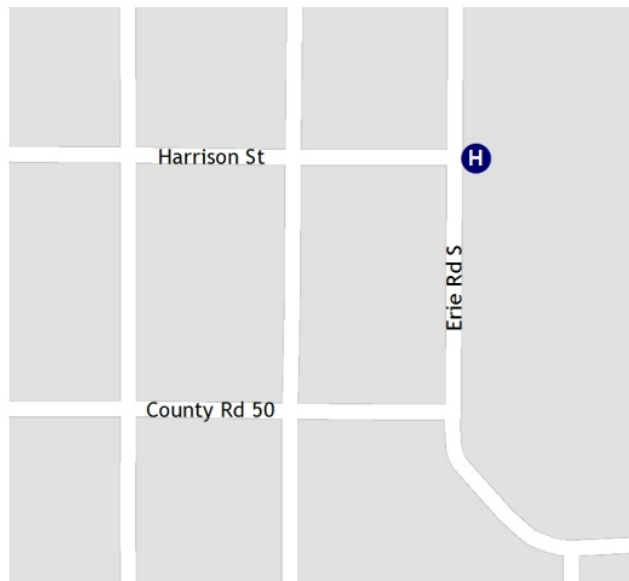
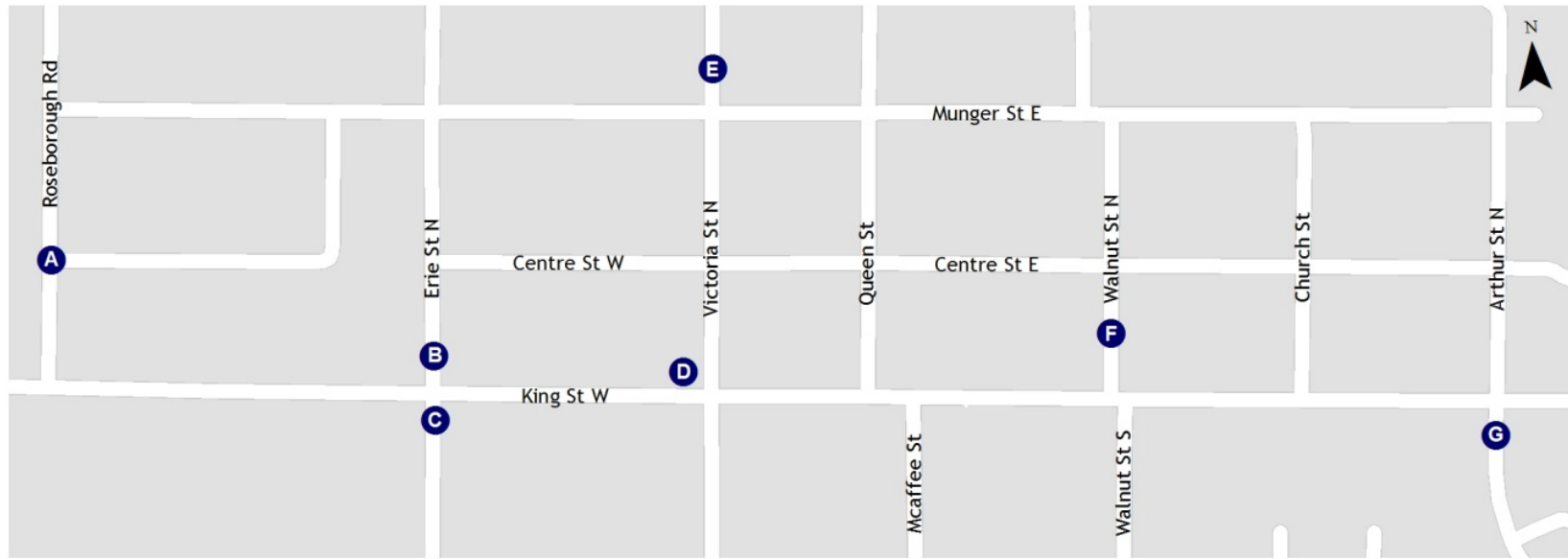


## Bell Box Murals – Harrow



- A** – Beauty in Small Places by Christine Dexter
- B** – Visit Harrow and Colchester by Marilyn McLean
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- D** – View from the Veranda by Susan Dupont Baptista
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- F** – Unnamed Mural (Train) by Ted Hamer
- G** – The Boys are on the Boat by Vera Graham
- H** – Watching the Grapes Grow by Tak Bui

<b>Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Artist(s)</b>	<b>Location</b>
<b>A</b> Beauty in Small Places	The Monarch butterfly, and the milkweed that sustains it, is an iconically beautiful symbol of Essex County.	Christine Dexter	Roseborough Road, north of King Street
<b>B</b> Visit Harrow and Colchester	Many of the Bell Box murals carry over to the sides and back of the box? This scene that marries lake and land does just that and also encourages people to “Visit Harrow & Colchester.”	Marilyn McLean	Erie Street North, north of King Street
<b>C</b> North 42 Wine Country	This sunset image celebrates “North 42 Wine Country” from its location just a few minutes north of the 42nd parallel on Erie Road. If you travel south on Erie and keep your eyes on the road, you should see the big “42” marking the exact point on the circle of latitude where it falls.	Lorelei Hotz	Erie Road South, south of King Street
<b>D</b> View from the Veranda	“View from the Veranda” celebrates the contrast between land and lake by providing two different views – a rustic vineyard on the front and an unobstructed view of Lake Erie on the back.	Susan Dupont Baptista	King Street West, west of Victoria Street
<b>E</b> Barn and Truck	This pastoral scene celebrates our area’s farming heritage in brilliant greens, reds and blues.	Leyla Munteanu	Victoria Street North, between Sinasac Street and Munger Avenue
<b>F</b> Train	All Aboard! This mural is a celebration of Hiram Walker’s railroad, the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. According to the Harrow Early Immigrant Research Society’s history of the area, the very prospect of the railroad passing through Harrow stimulated development before the tracks even reached the community in September 1888. Some of the names associated with those early days, like McAfee and Sinasac, continue to be preserved in Harrow’s street names. Trains ran from Windsor to Harrow until 1992.	Ted Hamer	Walnut Street North, north of King Street
<b>G</b> The Boys are on the Boat	This large lakeside scene depicts women on the beach and cleverly hints in its title – “The Boys are on the Boat” — at what’s missing.	Vera Graham	Arthur Street South, south of King Street
<b>H</b> Watching the Grapes Grow	“Watching the Grapes Grow” invites you to take a seat, lift a glass, and enjoy the view. Vineyards and farm fields like this one dot the landscape around Harrow and Colchester.	Tak Bui	County Road 13 at Harrison Street, Colchester