

# Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 189

Have you ever wondered what life was like in Ontario, Canada back in 1890? How did people live? What did they do for entertainment? Where did they work? These questions and more can be answered by taking a virtual journey through the historical photographs of Ontario in the late 19th century. By preserving and documenting these images, we are able to gain a deeper understanding of our past and appreciate the progress we have made over the years.

## Preserving Our History Through Photography

Photography has always played a crucial role in preserving our history. It allows us to capture a moment in time, freeze it, and revisit it whenever we please. Through photographs, we are able to see the world through the eyes of those who came before us, gaining valuable insights into their lives, experiences, and struggles.

In the late 19th century, Ontario was a developing province in Canada, experiencing rapid growth and industrialization. Photography was still a relatively new art form, but it was quickly gaining popularity. Photographers ventured out with their large, cumbersome cameras to capture moments that would become cultural treasures for future generations to admire and learn from.

### **St. Catharines Ontario Book 1 in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario 189)** by Barbara Raue(Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 3688 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled



Screen Reader : Supported  
Enhanced typesetting: Enabled  
Word Wise : Enabled  
Print length : 81 pages  
Lending : Enabled



## The Historical Significance of Ontario in 1890

Ontario in 1890 was a hub of economic and cultural activity. The province was known for its bustling cities, thriving industries, and diverse communities. As you browse through the historical photographs of Ontario from this era, you will witness scenes of busy streets, picturesque landscapes, and people going about their daily lives.

By analyzing these photographs, historians and scholars can gain insights into various aspects of Ontario's history, including architecture, transportation, fashion, and social dynamics. Each photograph tells a unique story, and when viewed collectively, they paint a vivid portrait of life in this vibrant province over a century ago.

## Preserving Our History, One Photo at a Time

Preserving our history is a responsibility we all share. By taking the time to look through these historical photographs, we recognize the importance of understanding and appreciating our past. It is through this understanding that we can shape a better future.

An ongoing effort is being made to ensure that these photographs are carefully documented, digitized, and made accessible to the public. Various organizations, including libraries, museums, and historical societies, have dedicated teams to the preservation and archiving of these invaluable artifacts.

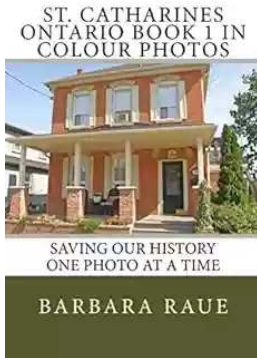
However, the task of preserving and digitizing these photographs is not without its challenges. Many of these photographs have deteriorated over time, some are in fragile condition, and others remain hidden away in dusty attics and forgotten albums. To save our history, dedicated individuals and communities are working tirelessly to restore and protect these precious pieces of our past.

## **The Importance of Accessibility**

Accessibility is key when it comes to preserving our history. The digitization of these photographs ensures that they can be easily accessed and enjoyed by people from all walks of life. The internet has played a significant role in making historical photographs available to a global audience. Online platforms and digital archives have given us the ability to view and explore these treasures from the comfort of our own homes.

By sharing these photographs, we ignite the interest of future generations and instill in them a sense of pride and appreciation for our shared heritage. We encourage them to learn about the struggles, triumphs, and everyday realities that shaped the Ontario we know today.

Cruising through the historical photographs of Ontario in 1890 is a journey that takes us back in time, allowing us to experience and connect with the past. By preserving these images, we ensure that our history remains alive and accessible for generations to come. So let us embark on this voyage of discovery, one photograph at a time, and save our history for the future.



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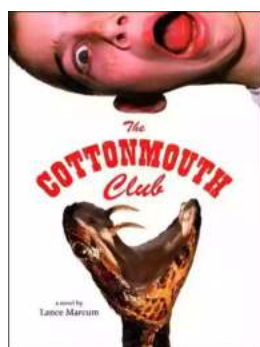
Port Dalhousie is a community in St. Catharines known for its waterfront appeal. It is historically significant as the terminus for the first three (19th century) routes of the Welland Canal, built in 1820, 1845 and 1889. The city's most popular beach, on the shore of Lake Ontario, is located in Port Dalhousie at Lakeside Park. The park is home to an antique carousel which was carved by Charles I. D. Looff in 1905 and brought to St. Catharines in 1921. It continues to provide amusement for young and old alike, at just 5 cents a ride. Port Dalhousie is named for George Ramsay, 9th Earl of Dalhousie, Governor General of British North America from 1820-1828. At the time of European colonization, the British Crown appropriated the land from the Neutral Indians, and transferred title of the area to Captain Peter Tenbroeck, a United Empire Loyalist officer in Butler's Rangers, as part of an 800 acre land grant. Tenbroeck and other settlers established farms along the Twelve Mile Creek. Within a few years, ships began to ply the waters of Lake Ontario, but only small craft could navigate to the fledgling mills and hamlet of Shipman's Corners, later St. Catharines. The northern entrance to the Welland Canal was at Port Dalhousie. Industries and

services to meet the needs of the growing settlement were established. In 1837, a Scottish boat builder called Robert Abbey started a shipyard at Port Dalhousie, building yawls, sailing yachts and eventually steam yachts. Confederation in 1867 was a major factor in the building of the Third Welland Canal. A new and enlarged waterway was needed for the larger steamers on the Great Lakes. By 1890 almost 300,000 tons of cargo were shipped along the canal each year, primarily wheat, corn, coal and forest products. By 1914, this had increased to almost four million tons. Further canal enlargements were demanded and a new Welland Ship Canal was completed in 1930 which bypassed Port Dalhousie.



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