

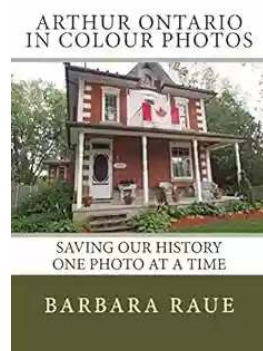
# Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 82

Are you ready for an adventure through time? Join us as we embark on a journey to preserve our history one photo at a time, as we cruise through the beautiful province of Ontario in Canada. Ontario 82, a highway that stretches over 796 kilometers, will be our pathway to uncovering hidden gems, forgotten stories, and capturing the essence of the past.

## Exploring Ontario's Historical Landmarks

Our first stop takes us to the breathtaking Niagara Falls. Standing at the brink of these majestic falls, we realize the significance of preserving the stories behind this natural wonder. Through the lens of our cameras, we freeze the moments that will be cherished for generations to come.

Continuing our journey, we arrive at the historic town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. This charming town, filled with old-world elegance and colonial architecture, provides a perfect backdrop for capturing the essence of Ontario's rich past. From the picturesque Shaw Festival Theater to the battlefields of the War of 1812, every corner tells a story worth preserving.



## Arthur Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario Book 82) by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.8 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 2497 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader : Supported

Enhanced typesetting : Enabled

Word Wise : Enabled  
Print length : 97 pages  
Lending : Enabled



As we make our way along Ontario 82, we stumble upon the charming village of Elora. Known for its stunning limestone formations and the iconic Elora Gorge, this hidden gem is a photographer's dream. Every turn reveals a new angle, a new scene frozen in time.

## **Uncovering Forgotten Stories**

While exploring Ontario's history, we mustn't forget the stories that often go untold. Inside the walls of the Kingston Penitentiary, a former maximum-security prison, lies a wealth of stories waiting to be captured. From tales of notorious inmates to the struggles of prison life, we aim to shed light on a part of history often overshadowed.

Another hidden treasure lies in the small township of Perth. Here, the historic Tay River meets the charming streets lined with stone buildings, creating a setting that transports us back in time. With each photograph, we unravel the stories of early settlers and the challenges they faced in shaping the communities we cherish today.

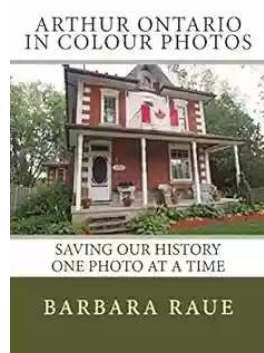
## **Preserving Ontario's Cultural Heritage**

Ontario is home to a rich tapestry of cultures, and it is our duty to preserve the heritage of its diverse communities. In the vibrant city of Toronto, we immerse ourselves in the colorful neighborhoods of Chinatown, Little Italy, and Greektown.

Each photograph captures the spirit of these communities, reminding us of the contributions they have made to our province's cultural fabric.

Heading north, we arrive in the Indigenous community of Manitoulin Island. Here, we witness the traditions, art, and way of life that have been passed down through generations. With the utmost respect, we document the beauty of their culture and the importance of preserving their heritage.

As we conclude our journey through Ontario 82, we are left with a collection of photographs that tell the stories of our history. Each image captures a moment frozen in time, a piece of our collective memory. Through our efforts and the power of photography, we contribute to the ongoing preservation of our past for future generations.



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Arthur is located just north of Highway 6 and Wellington Road 109 in the township of Wellington North.

Arthur, named for Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, was the southern terminus of the Garafraxa “colonization road” to Owen Sound. Settlers arrived in 1840 with the town site being officially surveyed in 1846. The establishment of saw and grist mills hastened growth in the community which was also the natural market centre for the area’s agricultural production.

In 1851 a post office was opened and the first church and school were organized. A weekly newspaper, The Arthur Enterprise News, began publication in 1863 and a Division Court met at Arthur. In 1872, a station of the Toronto Grey and Bruce Railway was opened in the community.

In 1897, Arthur was one of the first villages in Ontario to be served by a power transmission line. There were no meters, but people were charged ten cents for each light bulb used. Power was available in the evenings and was cut off at midnight.

James Morrison, an influential activist in farmers’ causes, lived two kilometers south of Arthur. He entered politics in the early 1900s, a time when many farmers felt ignored in an increasingly urban and industrial society. Morrison helped form the United Farmers of Ontario (UFO) and the United Farmers’ Cooperative in 1914. Morrison advocated cooperative effort among farmers.



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