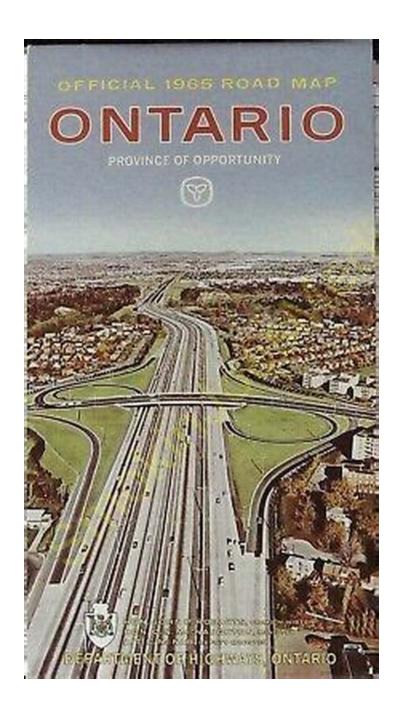
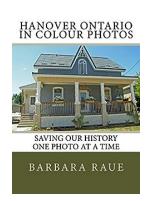
Saving Our History One Photo At Time Cruising Ontario 57



When it comes to exploring the rich history of Ontario's highways and byways, there's no better way to embark on a journey than cruising along the iconic Ontario 57. This picturesque route takes adventurers through stunning

landscapes, charming towns, and unforgettable landmarks, creating opportunities to capture the essence of the past through the lens of a camera.

Ontario 57 stretches across various regions, making it a treasure trove of historical significance. From the northern regions where remnants of early settlements can be found, to the southern stretches marked by picturesque old bridges and architectural wonders, the road offers a vast array of photographic opportunities.



Hanover Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario

Book 57) by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 1995 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader : Supported

Enhanced typesetting: Enabled

Word Wise : Enabled

Print length : 76 pages

Lendina



: Enabled

One of the most intriguing aspects of exploring Ontario 57 is the chance to catch a glimpse of forgotten stories that have shaped the province's history. By documenting these stories and capturing them in stunning photographs, we can ensure that the voices of the past are not lost and that future generations can learn from and appreciate the heritage that lies within the province's roads.

Exploring Northern Ontario

As you cruise along Ontario 57, you'll find yourself immersed in the natural beauty of the province's northern regions. From vast forests to serene lakeshores, this part of the journey presents ample opportunities for nature photography. By documenting these breathtaking landscapes, you are not only preserving the history of the land but also raising awareness of the need to protect and conserve Ontario's natural treasures.

Additionally, this route is home to numerous small towns that have retained their historical charm. Exploring these towns allows you to capture the essence of Ontario's early settlements, from quaint main streets to well-preserved heritage buildings. These photographs serve as a testament to the resilience and spirit of the communities that have shaped the province we know today.

Uncovering Southern Ontario's Hidden Gems

As Ontario 57 ventures into the southern regions, a whole new world of historical wonders awaits. This part of the journey is characterized by iconic landmarks, such as old bridges, historic mills, and unique architectural structures. These architectural gems, scattered throughout the picturesque countryside, provide endless opportunities for capturing Ontario's rich history through photography.

One noteworthy feature along the southern stretches of Ontario 57 is the various roadside attractions that have become iconic symbols of the province. Whether it's a massive sculpture of a roadside dinosaur, a vintage gas station, or a quirky museum, these attractions have become beloved landmarks that tell a story about the vibrant culture and spirit of the people who call Ontario home.

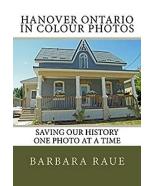
Preserving History, One Photo at a Time

The act of photographing Ontario 57's historical sites serves a vital purpose in preserving our collective history. By documenting and sharing these images with

others, we can ensure that the stories and memories of Ontario's past continue to thrive even in the face of modernization and progress.

Sharing your photos can be as simple as posting them on social media or contributing them to organizations dedicated to the preservation of Ontario's history. Additionally, consider participating in local exhibitions, photo contests, or even publishing your own book to spread awareness of the importance of preserving Ontario's rich heritage.

Cruising along Ontario 57 offers a unique opportunity to capture the essence of the province's history through stunning photographs. From the natural beauty of the northern regions to the architectural wonders scattered throughout the southern stretches, there's no shortage of fascinating subjects to document. By sharing and preserving these images, we play a crucial role in ensuring that future generations can appreciate and learn from the rich history that lies within Ontario's highways and byways. So grab your camera, hit the road, and start saving our history one photo at a time!



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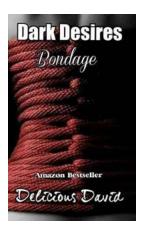
Hanover is located on Grey/Bruce County Road 4, east of Walkerton and west of Durham. Hanover marks the boundary between Grey County and Bruce County. In 1849, the first pioneer, Abraham Buck, stood on the banks of the Saugeen River and looked about him at the thick forest of hardwood timber where the deer, bear and wolf ran free. The sky was filled with wild pigeons and the streams teamed with fish. He expressed the words, "It is good for us to be here."Entrepreneur Henry Proctor Adams built the dam and the first mill and drew up plans for the village; he was a man of vision who could foresee the future growth of the town. Daniel Knechtel, an eager, hard-working man arrived in 1864 with a bag of tools on his back and began making furniture in a small barn behind his house. His vision and determination guided Hanover for more than a century. The village grew and prospered with large factories and new businesses manufacturing furniture, knitted goods, cement, milled products and other items. Roads were improved, street lighting was added, and facilities for education and recreation were built. The coming of the railway enabled the factories to ship their goods from coast to coast. By the 1920s, the town was known for its fine furniture and given the title of "The Furniture Capital of Canada". During the depression, the large furniture factories and other associated plants kept on working with a reduced work force. Hanover moved forward into the 1950s with factories continuing to manufacture fine, hardwood furniture, textiles, flour, processed food and kitchen cabinets. The milk wagons were pulled by horses plodding from door to door along the shady streets, but this ended as larger grocery stores with refrigeration opened. New schools and additions were needed to meet the expanding numbers of children; the population of one school in 1959 included twelve sets of twins and two sets of triplets. The decades from 1970 to the year 2000 saw the decline of manufacturing, especially in the large factory settings. The older factories producing hardwood furniture could not compete with the cheaper, imported products. Railway freight began to decrease as highways improved and transport trucking took over. Smaller businesses replaced the giant

factory complexes. The unused rail lines are now scenic walking trails. The Carnegie library was expanded to include the Civic Centre, Town Hall and refurbished Library quarters.



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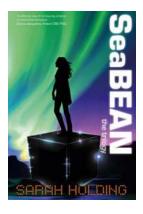
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