

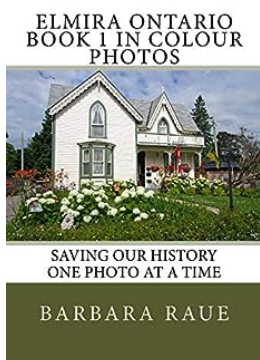
Saving Our History One Photo At Time: Cruising Ontario 70

Have you ever wondered what Ontario looked like in the past? How people lived, what they wore, and the places they frequented? Our history is a treasure trove of stories and experiences that shape who we are today. As time passes, these memories can fade away, but there is a way to preserve and relive them: through photography.

Photographs capture moments frozen in time, allowing us to transport ourselves to a different era. They provide a window into the past, giving us a glimpse of what life was like for those who came before us. Ontario, a province rich in history, offers countless opportunities to explore and capture these moments.

The Importance of Preserving Our History

Preserving our history is crucial for several reasons. Firstly, it helps us understand where we come from and how we have evolved as a society. By studying the past, we can learn from our mistakes and build a better future. History provides us with valuable lessons and insights into human behavior.



Elmira Ontario Book 1 in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time (Cruising Ontario 70) by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.4 out of 5

Language	: English
File size	: 3129 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 74 pages
Lending	: Enabled

Item Weight	: 1.06 pounds
Dimensions	: 5.5 x 0.84 x 8.5 inches
Paperback	: 334 pages
Screen Reader	: Supported



Secondly, preserving our history allows us to honor and remember those who came before us. It is a way to pay homage to their achievements and sacrifices, ensuring that their contributions are not forgotten. History is made up of countless untold stories, and by preserving them, we give a voice to those who may have been overlooked.

Furthermore, studying history can be a source of inspiration and creativity. By immersing ourselves in the past, we can gain new perspectives and ideas. History often serves as a catalyst for innovation and sparks curiosity about the world around us.

Cruising Ontario 70: Capturing the Essence of the Past

One way to embark on a journey through Ontario's history is by cruising along Ontario 70. This scenic highway stretches from Quebec to Manitoba, covering approximately 917 kilometers. As you drive along this historic route, you will encounter charming towns, breathtaking landscapes, and numerous cultural landmarks.

Ontario 70 is a treasure trove of historical sites and photo opportunities. From quaint villages that have preserved their Victorian-era architecture to museums that document the province's rich indigenous heritage, there is something for every history enthusiast.

As you explore Ontario 70, make sure to bring your camera along. Capture the beauty of the landscape, the intricate details of historical buildings, and the vibrant colors of local festivals. These photographs will not only serve as a personal memento but also contribute to preserving our collective history.

Preserving Our History, One Photo at a Time

In order to ensure that our history is preserved for future generations, it is important to take proper care of our photographs. Here are a few tips on how to protect and preserve your precious snapshots:

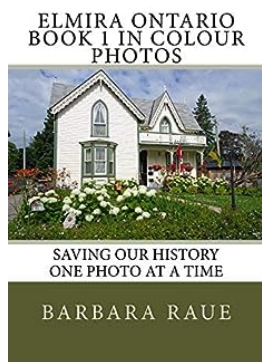
1. Store photographs in acid-free, archival-quality albums or sleeves to prevent deterioration.
2. Avoid exposing them to direct sunlight or extreme temperature changes, as this can cause fading and damage.
3. Make digital copies of your photographs and store them in multiple locations, such as external hard drives or cloud storage.
4. Label each photograph with relevant information, such as the date, location, and the people featured in the image.
5. Consider donating copies of historically significant photographs to local museums, historical societies, or archives to ensure wider access and preservation.

By following these steps, we can ensure that our photographs will withstand the test of time, allowing future generations to delve into our shared history.

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Cruising along Ontario 70 provides a unique opportunity to capture the essence of our province's history. Through photography, we can preserve and share the

stories of the past, ensuring that they are not lost to time. By taking care of our photographs and supporting initiatives that preserve historical sites, we can save our history one photo at a time. So grab your camera and embark on an adventure into Ontario's rich past!



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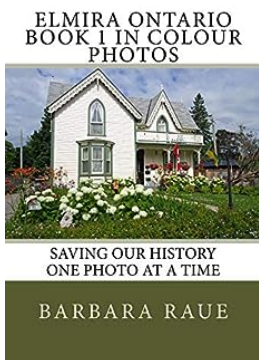


Elmira is the largest community within the Township of Woolwich in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and is located 15 kilometres (9 miles) to the north of the city of Waterloo.

The land comprising Woolwich Township originally belonged to the Huron and then the Mohawk Indians. The first settlers arrived in Woolwich Township in the late eighteenth century. In 1798, William Wallace, one of the first settlers in the area, was deeded 86,078 acres of land on the Grand River for a cost of \$16,364. In 1806, Wallace sold the major portion of his tract to Mennonites. Benjamin Eby, the secretary of the Germany Company came to the area with his friend Henry

Brubacher. The young men liked Wallace's Woolwich. Eby returned to Pennsylvania where he formed a land company. The following year, he returned with a barrel of silver dollars, and the Musselmans, Martins, Hoffmans, and Gingerichs to settle in the area. Wallace sold the Germany Company 45,185 acres of land at \$1.00 an acre.

In 1834, Edward Bristow became one of Elmira's first settlers when he purchased 53 acres of land here for 50 cents per acre. A community by the name of Bristow's Corners was in existence in 1839 when a post office was assigned there. In 1853 the community was renamed Elmira. In the 1850s, German settlers moved into the community, including Oswald, Esche, Steffen and Tresinger. Like most of the township, the primary settlers in the Elmira area were Mennonites who still form a significant proportion of the population today. The town still retains much of its traditional Pennsylvania Dutch character.



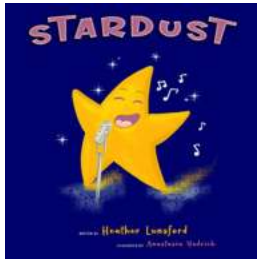
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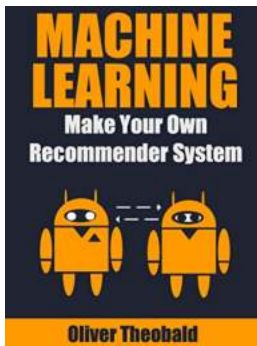
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