

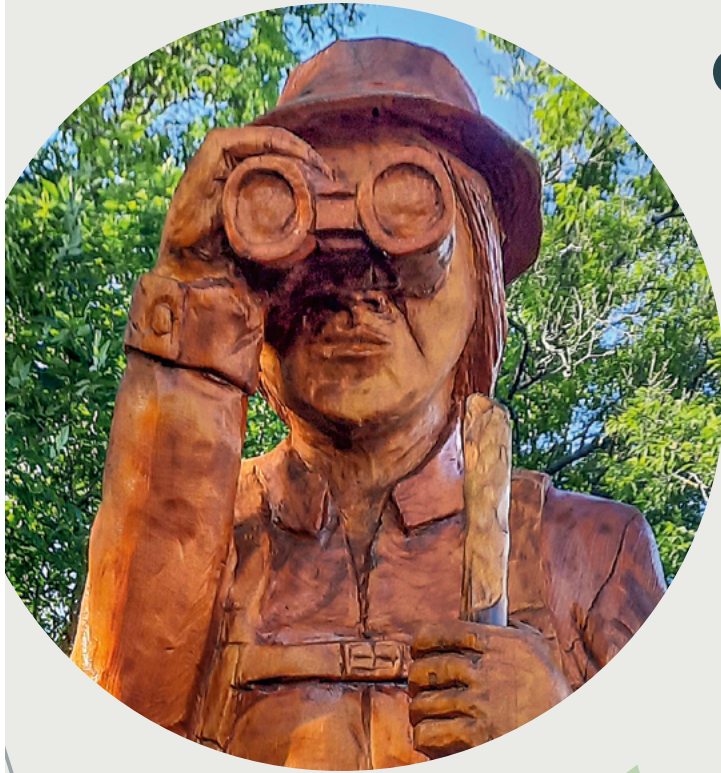
Art Walk

Your guide to the art of Orangeville:
Central East

What will you explore?

Discover a delightful collection of public art pieces on display in and around the east side of our charming downtown area.

Over 70 tree sculptures, utility box art, statues, and murals all contribute to Orangeville's diverse public art collection. This self-guided walking route features eight of our popular tree sculptures with opportunities to encounter other installations and explore unique outdoor spaces along the way. The tour starts and ends in downtown Orangeville, a destination all in itself.



DISTANCE
2.5 kilometre walking route

TERRAIN
Sidewalk with some hills, gravel trails, and boardwalk





1 The Lions

Tree Sculpture

The Lions can be described as mighty and proud. Carved from a white pine log, the prominent male lion is accompanied by the heads of two more lions at the bottom of the carving. It was the artist's first lion sculpture, requiring many hours of research to capture the animal's distinctive features.

- 📍 94 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway



2 Sesquicentennial

Tree Sculpture

This multi-featured sculpture was created in honour of the Town's Sesquicentennial, celebrated in 2013. The 12.3-foot piece is carved out of white pine and highlights many of Orangeville's historic features, natural assets, and scenic elements.

- 📍 80 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway



3 The Conductor

Tree Sculpture

This portly fellow represents the importance of the rail line in Orangeville's history. He is aptly located near the Town's former train station, now located to his south at 35 Armstrong Street and home to Barley Vine Rail Co. The Station was originally built in 1907 and was moved here in 1989 to avoid demolition.

- 📍 78 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway



4 The Farmer

Tree Sculpture

The Farmer contemplates his day of hard work as he leans against a wooden fence post. In front of him are the finished fruits of his labour, a sack of flour labelled Anchor Mill. The label represents the grain mills that once operated along Mill Creek in Orangeville.

- 📍 64 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway



5 Magic of Trees

Utility Box

This intriguing piece captures the magic of the forest. An acrylic painting on canvas, it illustrates how a forest is more than 'still and green,' but is actually teeming with life and movement.

- 📍 44 Broadway
- 👤 Michelle Johnston
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue east on Broadway, cross at the lights, and head south on Townline



6 The Hiker

Tree Sculpture

The Hiker stands at the entrance to Dragonfly Park. She is dressed for the day's adventure, well-prepared with binoculars, a backpack, and a hiking stick, and ready to explore wetlands, forests, and meadows in this peaceful space.

- 📍 15A Townline
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Follow the path into Dragonfly Park



7 The Nature Pole

Tree Sculpture

This sculpture depicts the flora, fauna and wildlife of the area and was carved several years prior to the initiation of Orangeville's tree sculpture program. The pole features carvings of local wildlife and is topped off with a full-size osprey that swings in the wind.

- 📍 Dragonfly Park, at the head of the boardwalk trail
- 👤 Headwaters Carving Club led by master carvers Jim Clemenson and Henry Bruck
- ➡️ Next stop: Follow the boardwalk path, then head east towards the bridge



8 Glass Hive

Utility Box

Inspired by the wildflowers that flourish in this location, the artist utilized a honeycomb pattern to represent the local bee population. Each hexagonal cell includes a collection of colours, patterns, and lines that can be enjoyed from a distance as a geometric piece or up close with its glasslike layers.

- 📍 Dragonfly Park, on the north side of the bridge
- 👤 Beckie Morris
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue back on the gravel path to Townline and head north to Broadway; at the lights, cross to the north side of Broadway



9 Inclusive

Tree Sculpture

This striking 8.5-foot sculpture depicts five people with different abilities reaching up to a globe. This piece is a strong statement in support of accessibility and represents the opportunity to build an inclusive society.

- 📍 25 Broadway
- 👤 Jim and Cam Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Head west on Broadway and north on Second Street

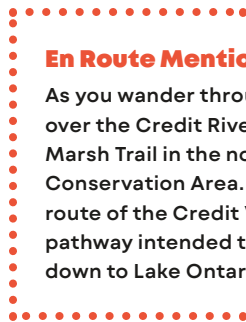


10 The Musicians

Tree Sculpture

This sculpture is one of the largest in Orangeville's collection. It was unveiled in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Orangeville Blues & Jazz Festival in 2012. Located adjacent to the Town Hall in Alexandra Park, the site marks the main stage for the festival each June.

- 📍 11 Second Street, Alexandra Park
- 👤 Jim Menken



En Route Mention

As you wander through Dragonfly Park, head east over the Credit River, and meet the 2.6-kilometre Marsh Trail in the northern portion of the Upper Credit Conservation Area. This section is part of the optimum route of the Credit Valley Trail (CVT), a 100-kilometre pathway intended to begin in Orangeville and meander down to Lake Ontario in Port Credit.