

# Art Walk

Your guide to the art of Orangeville:  
Central West

## What will you explore?

**Discover the diversity of Orangeville's public art collection during this self-guided walking route in and around the west side of our downtown.**

Over 70 tree sculptures, utility box art, statues, and murals all contribute to Orangeville's growing public art collection. Prepare to discover unique pieces, displayed in delightful ways. This route will lead you through charming parks and along scenic streets. Your final destination in downtown Orangeville completes this artistic adventure while creating more opportunities to explore our community.



**DISTANCE**  
2.5 kilometre walking route

**TERRAIN**  
Sidewalk, paved and unpaved trails

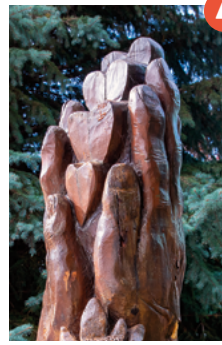




### 1 Alexandra Park Utility Box Collection

Local artwork covers a collection of utility boxes in Alexandra Park. Each piece aims to connect the community to our past, in remembrance of the great sacrifices made so that we may continue to enjoy freedom. A label on each piece describes the work and the artist.

- 📍 11 Second Street, Alexandra Park
- 👤 Eleven by Samantha Walker; Let's Dance by Sharon Wadsworth-Smith; Legacy Leaves by Wendy Reid
- ➡️ Next stop: Go south on Second Street, then west on Broadway



### 4 Helping Hands and Caring Hearts Tree Sculpture

This sculpture pays tribute to local nurse Erna Baniulis and her career as a caregiver for seniors in the community. The cascading hearts held in giant hands depict her kind nature and an edelweiss represents her European heritage. Creating the piece was challenging – a knot in the elm stem dictated the location of the flower.

- 📍 1 Elizabeth Street
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue west on Elizabeth Street



### 8 The Victorian Lady Tree Sculpture

The Victorian Lady stands on the north side of Broadway and has a long history in Orangeville. A similar sculpture was originally placed on Zina Street until it deteriorated and had to be removed. Wave to this new Victorian Lady before heading to the next stop.

- 📍 255 Broadway
- 👤 Robbin Wenzoski
- ➡️ Next stop: Go south on Bythia Street, and then east on York Street



### 5 Thinker Squirrel Tree Sculpture

The Thinker Squirrel is captured deep in thought, sitting upon a collection of hefty books and preparing to make an important decision. The piece is a playful rendition of "The Thinker," a celebrated sculpture by Auguste Rodin.

- 📍 37 Elizabeth Street
- 👤 Robbin Wenzoski
- ➡️ Next stop: Return east on Elizabeth Street, turn south on Louisa Street, then west on Zina Street; the next stop is located on the south side of Zina Street



### 9 Tree of Life Tree Sculpture

This eight-foot sculpture was created from a rescued ash tree and incorporates a book and a peace dove sitting atop a tree of life. The theme for this sculpture is significant as it honours the seven Ministers who have lived in this house over the years.

- 📍 22 York Street
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Return west on York Street, then south on Bythia Street and enter Kay Cee Gardens through the arched gate



### 2 Crystal Queer Utility Box

This eye-catching piece was created as part of a youth-led arts project called Crystal Queer. It was designed by participants of the GLOW youth group, a social and support group for our community's LGBTQ2S+ youth. A complementary mural can be found at 5 First Street.

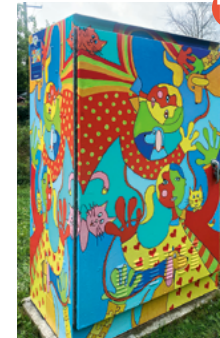
- 📍 145 Broadway
- 👤 GLOW youth group
- ➡️ Next stop: Head west on Broadway, cross to west side of First Street and head north



### 6 Cats Tree Sculpture

This white pine carving pays a tribute to cats. Three felines strike different poses in the sculpture: one cat is curled up and napping, one is climbing, and one looks ready to pounce.

- 📍 74 Zina Street
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Continue west on Zina Street; the next stop is located on the north side



### 10 Kay Cee Gardens Park & Art Installations

Creativity fills this picnic-perfect green space. Six utility boxes are wrapped in artwork created by local artists. Follow the path through the park to find each one and read the labels to learn more.

- 📍 29 Bythia Street
- 👤 Gazing Upward by Christina Clare; The Ride by Wendy Reid; Fire Star by Jeffrey Nagy; For the Love of Dogs and Cats by Michele Taras; Frenzy by Sharon Wadsworth-Smith; Snow Fun by Christina Clare
- ➡️ Next stop: Exit Kay Cee Gardens through the gate on John Street, then head north on John Street and east on Broadway



### 3 The Prince of Wales Tree Sculpture

This sculpture depicts Prince Albert, the oldest son of Queen Victoria. He became Prince of Wales in 1841 when he was four weeks old and then became King Edward VII in 1901. He held the title of Prince of Wales when First Street was formerly named the Prince of Wales Road.

- 📍 26 First Street
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Head north on First Street, cross to the north side of Elizabeth Street, and continue west



### 7 Canadian Nature Tree Sculpture

Canadian Nature was originally created as a private commission for a family who moved to the area in 2007. When the family later bought a home on Zina Street, the sculpture also made the move to Orangeville and became a part of the public art collection.

- 📍 67 Zina Street
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Next stop: Return east on Zina Street, then south on Clara Street; cross to the south side of Broadway and then head east



### 11 Coyotes Tree Sculpture

The coyotes are howling on Broadway. This eye-catching sculpture is carved out of white pine and took more than a week to complete.

- 📍 216 Broadway
- 👤 Jim Menken
- ➡️ Return to start: Head east on Broadway and cross the road at Second Street; proceed north on Second Street to Alexandra Park

#### En Route Mention

Alexandra Park houses two stone war memorials and is home to The Musicians tree sculpture. It is one of the largest tree sculptures in Orangeville's collection. It was unveiled for the 10th anniversary of the Orangeville Blues & Jazz Festival in 2012.

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The historic homes along Zina Street make a short detour east well worth your time.