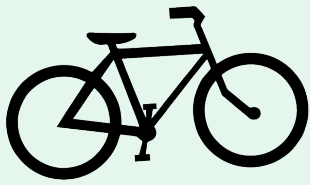


Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt

Oshawa Edition



**BIKE
MONTH
2020
DURHAM
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September

Durham Region challenges you to get on your bike this September and learn more about your community! Get outside and get active while visiting the natural areas, historic places and cultural sites that make Durham Region unique.

How to Play

- At your own pace and by choosing your own route, ride your bike to each location identified on page two of this document. You can use [this online map](#) to see where the clues are located.
- Take a photo or video of you and your bike at as many locations as you can and submit them via social media using the hashtag **#BikeMonth** and tagging **@RegionOfDurham** on Facebook or Twitter.
- You can also submit your photos or videos to: activetransportation@durham.ca
- Each submission counts as an entry into a prize draw! The more places you visit, the more chances you have to win! View the full contest rules and regulations [here](#).

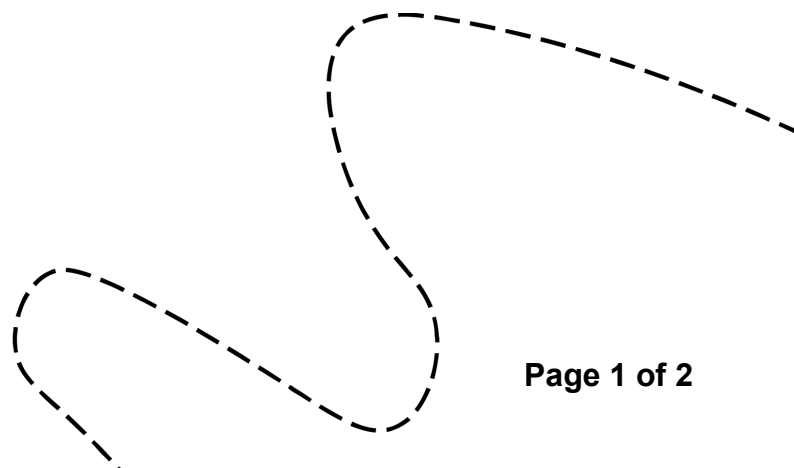
Waiver

Participants of the Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt bear full responsibility for their own safety.

The Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt is available as part of Bike Month. The Regional Municipality of Durham makes no warranties of any kind with respect to the Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt or the safe condition of any road, route, trail or facility participants use as part of the Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt. Participants are solely responsible for the risks associated with participating in the Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt, as well as their own safety. Cyclists are reminded that they must comply with the Highway Traffic Act and are strongly recommended to always use safety equipment when cycling. Participants agree to abide by all governmental regulations pertaining to health and safety, particularly with respect to physical distancing.

Thank You

This Cycling Photo Scavenger Hunt was created with support from the staff at Oshawa Museum.



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Clues

Clue #1 – At this location you'll find Parkwood Estate, which was once the residence of Samuel McLaughlin, the founder of General Motors of Canada. Construction of this residence began in 1916 and in 1989 it was officially designated as a National Historic Site. Parkwood Estate is a popular location for filming. For example, you can see the Estate in season 2 of the Umbrella Academy.

Clue #2 – Find the large sculpture at this location. Created by artist Noel Harding, the curved form of the sculpture suggests a megaphone, an amphitheatre and stage, or a net or goal, reflecting the different activities that occur at the Tribute Communities Centre.

Clue #3 – Find the Rainbow Crosswalk at Oshawa City Hall.

Clue #4 – Cross the bridge behind the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery to access the Joseph Kolodzie Bike Path, named after former Oshawa Councillor Joseph Kolodize. This bike path connects to other recreational trails including the Michael Starr Trail and Harmony Creek Trail. You can take a photo anywhere along the path.

Clue #5 – Ride to 96 Quebec Street in Oshawa. The tiny house at this location was built in the 1940s, and at just 253 square feet, it may be the smallest house in Ontario!

Clue #6 – Stop where the Joseph Kolodzie Bike Path crosses Mill Street. Street names can often tell you a little about the unique history of an area. The Oshawa Creek once provided power to the early mills in the community, including Gorham's woolen mill, which was established close to this location in 1822. The mill at Mill Street is now gone, but you can take a photo of a trail route sign in this area.

Clue #7 – At the intersection of Thomas Street and Cedar Street find the painted utility box. This mural is by illustrator Heidi Larkman, who was inspired by Oshawa's designation as a Bee Friendly City by Bee Canada for its commitment to developing, restoring and preserving pollinator-friendly habitat.

Clue #8 – The Oshawa Museum is an important heritage resource in Oshawa and one of the few remaining heritage districts in the city. The Guy, Hendry and Robinson Houses on this site date from the 19th century! The museum is currently open for pre-booked tours if you want to look inside.

Clue #9 – Located in Second Marsh along the Waterfront Trail, Scattergood's Pond is named after the family that once owned it. From the viewing deck here you can observe wetland plants and animals. Second Marsh is the largest remaining coastal wetland between Niagara and Presqu'île.

Clue #10 – This is your final stop! At the entrance to the Waterfront Trail off Colonel Sam Drive you will find a plaque honoring the Scugog Carrying Place. From the earliest days, the First Nations used pathways and "carrying places" (portage) for hunting and trading. Scugog Carrying Place is one of several routes that connected the interior of the province to Lake Ontario.

