

## SHOP AND STAY



If you're looking for something that's one-of-a-kind, our charming shopping districts and quilt, antique and craft shows will send you home with fabulous finds.

Beaverton Farmers' Market is filled to the brim with a wide selection of products—everything from maple syrup and produce picked fresh from the fields, to meat products, woodworking and much more.

At the Cannington Historical Society's Quilt and Craft Show, 60 Canadian craft vendors showcase their handcrafted items and quilts. Held during the second weekend in August, this annual event attracts about 2,000 craft lovers each year.

An antique show is held annually in Beaverton on the first full weekend in June. Close to 40 vendors tempt antique hunters with their dazzling array of glassware, china, jewelry, furniture, linens, art, toys, tools and much more. Arrive early, as the show usually draws a crowd of about 1,500.

Need to relax after a full day of shopping? Stay at one of Brock's quaint bed and breakfasts, where you'll discover a world of old-style, warm hospitality in gracious, historic homes.

Whether it's a casual meal or fine dining, wonderful dishes are carefully prepared by the many eateries across the Township. Breathtaking settings and meticulous service heighten your culinary experience.

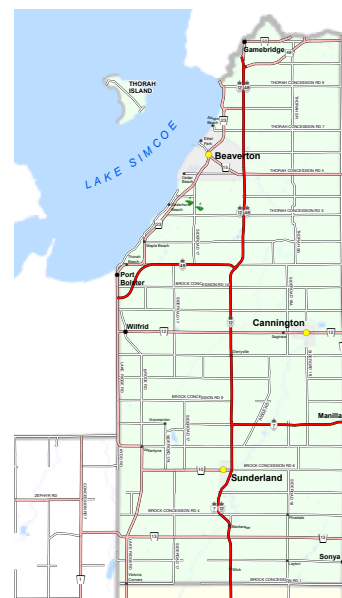
Visit the Township of Brock, and you'll understand why we're *A Community with a Heart*. See you soon!

## LOCATION

Brock is the northernmost local area municipality of Durham Region. Located only a one hour drive northeast of Toronto, Brock is known for its rural charm and close proximity to Toronto, Canada's largest urban centre and economic hub.



Our abundant land resources, enviable lifestyle and access to a first-class transportation network provide an ideal location for industrial, commercial and residential development.



## PROFILE

**Population:** 11,979 (Statistics Canada 2006)

**Predominant Type of Industry/Commerce:** Agriculture, tourism, and manufacturing.



### Transportation:

**Roads & Highways:** Highways 12, 7 & 48 provide access to Highways 401, 404, 407

**Rail:** Canadian National Railway.

### Energy:

**Electricity:** Hydro One and Veridian Connections.

**Natural Gas:** Enbridge Consumers Gas, available in Beaverton, Cannington, Sunderland and surrounding areas.

### Industrial Properties:

Industrial Parks located in Sunderland with designated industrial land available in Cannington, Beaverton and Sunderland.

### Industrial Land:

Partially serviced land available.

## PROFILE

### Housing:

Primarily single-detached homes are available on a variety of lot sizes located in the villages, hamlets, rural and shoreline areas. Urban locales also offer a variety of semi-detached, row and apartment units (both freehold or condominiums).

### Neighbourhood:

Arenas, community centres and library branches are located in Beaverton, Cannington and Sunderland.

### Education:

Five Elementary Schools (includes one French Emersion)

One Secondary School

Durham College and University of Ontario Institute of Technology within an hour's drive.

### Hospital/Medical Facilities:

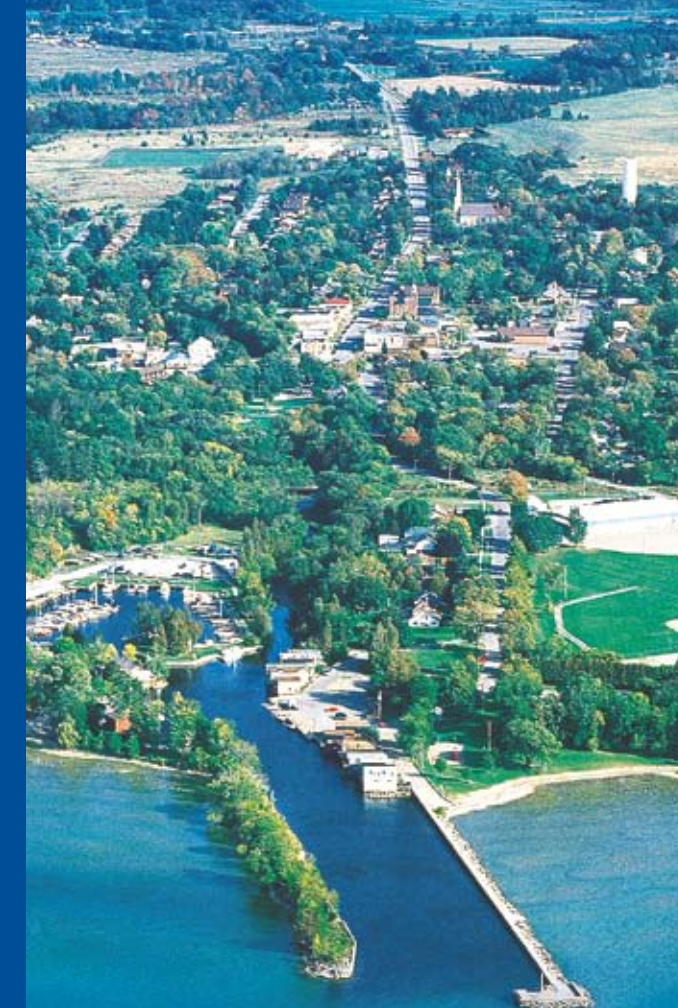
Three medical facilities provide modern health-care, dental care and other wellness services.

### Shopping:

Our historic villages offer a full range of shopping facilities while many hamlets provide convenience-type shopping.



# TOWNSHIP OF BROCK



*Enjoy four seasons of cultural events and recreation...  
from antiquing and fishing to maple syrup  
and music festivals.  
Discover all that Brock has to offer.*

**Picture Book Villages & Rolling Countryside**



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**BROCK**

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## WELCOME TO BROCK

Welcome to the Township of Brock, *Humanitatis Societas* "A Community with a Heart"! Nestled along the shores of Lake Simcoe and the Trent-Severn Waterway, and only a short and picturesque drive from the City of Toronto, Brock boasts beautiful rolling hills, shoreline parks, numerous hamlets, and three distinct villages. With something for everyone, Brock is an excellent community to call home or for a quick family vacation.

Whether it's cruising the waterways, casting your fishing line, getting active with water sports, or picnicking on the sandy shores, fun activities abound at Brock's freshwater beaches. For landlubbers, playing a round of golf, watching a live theatre production, attending one of the many festivals, touring the art gallery or one of the three local museums, or exploring quaint villages are just as delightful.

Brock's rural landscape is the perfect setting for cycling or scenic drives. Travelling through nature's splendour, you'll admire charming hamlets alongside farmers' fields. Stay at a Bed & Breakfast, stop for a bite to eat at one of the many restaurants or cafes, or take in one of the many festivals or fairs that take place throughout the year.

Leave the hustle and bustle of city life behind. Escape to Brock Township, your all-season destination.

## ON THE WATER



### WATER FUN

If you enjoy making a splash, Brock is the place to be. Rev a powerboat across Lake Simcoe or navigate the locks along the Trent-Severn Waterway. To meet your boating needs, there are two public boat launches and two full-service marinas.

For quieter pursuits, set your sails and let the wind whisk you away to Thorah Island. Paddle your canoe along the Lake Simcoe coastline or Beaver River. At the shore, public swimming and various water sports await you.

### FISHING

It's tough for anglers to find a fishing spot that beats Lake Simcoe. From trolling for a trophy Lake Trout off the back of a 40-foot cruiser to dropping a line through a 12-inch hole in the ice for Whitefish, some of the best fishing experiences in southern Ontario can be found just off the Brock shoreline.

Beaverton is a busy spot during the summer as anglers launch their boats in anticipation of a rewarding day of fishing. Once the lake freezes in the winter, the fishing scene really picks up as huts are scattered across the lake. There are a number of ice fishing guides and hut rentals available for your adventure out on the ice.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS



### CAMPGROUNDS & PARKS

Brock is home to three privately operated campgrounds. Great for tent and trailer camping, all three campgrounds are easily reached by major roads. Also enjoy the fresh air and get in touch with nature at a number of parks, three of which are situated on the shores of Lake Simcoe. Whether it's beachfront relaxation, soccer fields or playground facilities, you'll find it in our parks.

Complementing our parks are fairgrounds and recreational facilities, which host a wide variety of family-friendly activities and events throughout the year.

### TRAILS & GOLF

Brock is home to a network of nature trails that stretch across the entire Township, including the Trans Canada Trail. Enjoy spectacular views, whether on horseback, cycling, skiing or walking. In winter, additional trails forming part of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) trail network are open to snowmobiles, allowing easy access to Beaverton, Cannington, Sunderland and beyond.

Tee off at Brock's two golf courses, both located within putting distance of Lake Simcoe and offering a challenging 18 holes. Every summer, the township sponsors a charity golf tournament with all proceeds donated to local youth recreational projects.

## FAIRS AND FESTIVALS



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Two fall fairs showcase the area's rich agricultural heritage. The Sunderland Fair is one of the oldest events of its kind in Durham region. Highlights of the fair include a vintage tractor show, 4-H shows, poultry show, horse show, field crop competitions and a demolition derby.

Along with the usual cotton candy and Ferris Wheel, Beaverton Fair spectators can enjoy a dog show, horse show, 4-H competitions and a demolition derby, just to name a few of the many activities.

### FESTIVALS

Brock's annual festivals guarantee fun-filled moments for the entire family.

One of the biggest events taking place annually is the Sunderland Maple Syrup Festival. Hundreds of visitors flock to the village each year for large stacks of pancakes, maple syrup candies and everything else related to this delicious treat.

When the weather warms up, swing into summer with the annual Sunderland Summerfest beach volleyball tournament, which also features a Saturday night concert and charity casino.

In winter, celebrate the snowy weather at the annual Beaverton Winter Carnival, and stay warm by getting your adrenaline pumping at the Cannington Dog Sled Races.

## ARTS AND CULTURE



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The Township of Brock is quickly becoming known for its growing artistic community.

Each year, The Beaverton Town Hall Players entertain their audiences with a vast array of musicals, mysteries and comedies. The Town Hall Players also host a Children's Theatre Camp in the summer.

The Sunderland Lions Club Music Festival runs for three weeks every February and provides young musicians with an opportunity for public performance and professional assessment. From singers to pianists to brass duets, there is something to suit everyone's musical tastes.

Brock offers a variety of art shows, sales and studios, including the Magic Door Art Studio in Sunderland. People are always amazed at the variety and quality of the work, not to mention the affordable prices. Discover original works of art, unique gifts, furniture, jewelry, one-of-a-kind folk art, carvings and photography.

If art history is where your interest lies, be sure to visit MacLeod Park in Cannington to see the Ontario Heritage plaque of noted artist Robert Holmes, known for his watercolour paintings of Canadian wildflowers. Copies of his original works are available in the Cannington Historical Museum.

## HERITAGE



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Every summer, the Beaverton Thorah Eldon Historical Society's house tour opens the doors of Brock's historic homes providing a glimpse of the unique architectural styles in the community. For more period architecture, visit The Beaver River Museum which features an 1840s furnished log cabin, 1890s brick house and a late-1840's Old Stone Jail. The Society has written and published two books about the history of the community. They have also created videos, CD's and presentations which bring to life the local history.

The Old Stone Church, a National Historic Site, remains in its original state after 150 years ago. You are invited to visit Sunday 2-4 p.m., during the summer.

Cannington Historical Museum features heritage buildings and artifacts of local families, businesses and organizations dating back to the 19th century. With so much to see, including an 1820s log cabin, 1850s log house, driving shed, Lodge Hall and 1906 Canadian Northern Railroad station, you'll easily spend an afternoon here. The Society maintains genealogical, census and cemetery records, and family histories for those researching their family histories.

The Sunderland Historical Society provides visitors with a wealth of information in the form of documents and artifacts on the history of Sunderland and the neighbouring farmland. The museum is home to a genealogical database with 50,000 names, many of which trace back to pioneer families. A number of maps and documents telling the story of the early settlers are available for purchase.