

1. Fort Mississauga National Historic Site: Built during the War of 1812 replacing Fort George

2. Queen's Royal Park and Niagara's Famous Gazebo: This lovely park overlooks the mouth of the Niagara River with views of Fort Niagara in Youngstown, NY. The Gazebo was left to the town as a gift after the filming of *The Dead Zone*.

3. Queen Street: Main shopping district in Niagara-on-the-Lake: Featuring unique boutiques and gastronomically-delightful restaurants

4. Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Course: The oldest golf course in North America

5. Royal George Theatre: One of three theatre sites of the Shaw Festival.

6. Clock Tower and Cenotaph: A memorial to local servicemen who lost their lives in World Wars I & II

7. Visitor Information: Located in the lower level of the Court House

8. The Niagara Apothecary: Authentic Museum restoration of a 1869 pharmacy as part of a practice that operated in Niagara from 1820 to 1964.

9. The Exchange Brewery: A premium brewery and tasting room. The tasting room features 2 8-tap bars featuring exceptional craft beers.

10. Simcoe Park: Playground, plus a wading pool for children and bandshell stage hosting live entertainment throughout the summer months.

11. St. Vincent dePaul Roman Catholic Church: One of the town's oldest congregations. A pilgrimage to the historical Polish Soldier's burial ground takes place yearly the first Sunday in June.



12. The Old Angel Inn: Lively English-style pub. The oldest operating establishment in Ontario.

13. Niagara Historical Society & Museum: Established in 1895, the museum and historical society is dedicated to understanding the history of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

14. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: Burned to the ground by American forces during the War of 1812, it was rebuilt in 1836. Classic Greek Revival Architecture.

15. Butler's Burial Ground: Family burial ground of the Loyalist who led Butler's Rangers on the northern frontier in the American Revolutionary War.

16. Chautauqua & Ryerson Park: By 1900, there were about 200 independent Chautauquas in the USA and Canada, such as this one, that flourished in the 1890s. Almost all were held in permanent pavilions or amphitheatres close to lakes and offering lectures, plays and concerts of religious, classical and popular music.

Some original Victorian cottages remain.

Ryerson Park offers a picturesque opportunity to watch the sun set over Lake Ontario.

17. Fort George: Over 200 years of military history lay along the grounds of the former battlefield dating back beyond the War of 1812.

18. Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library and Community Centre: Community Centre opened 2011.

19. John Street: View beautiful properties, such as Randwood Estate, built as summer homes by wealthy families from Buffalo

20. Butler's Barracks and The Commons: National Historic site of Canada commemorating over 150 years of military activity as Canada evolved from a British colony to a nation

21. Memorial Park: Park Grounds with pavilions and various sporting facilities.

22. Shaw Festival: The main theatre. Presenting the works of George Bernard Shaw and other playwrights from the same era. (1856 to 1950)

23. Ball's Beach: A small parkette with unsupervised swimming and lovely views of the river.

24. Niagara-on-the-Lake Yacht Basin: Once a busy commercial dock is now a centre for leisure boating.

25. Niagara Pumphouse Visual Arts Centre: Originally housed pumps and filter tanks, supplying water to the town of Niagara-on-the-Lake until 1983. Now restored, it houses a visual arts centre that provides classes, workshops and exhibitions in a variety of art media.

26. Navy Hall: Beautiful stone building that served as a key military supply facility for British forts along the upper Great Lakes during the 18th Century.

27. St. Mark's Anglican Church: Historic Church and fascinating graveyard.

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