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10 Fun Facts About Canada

Thought you knew all there was to know about the true north strong and free? These fun facts about Canada will have you seeing our beautiful country in a whole new way.

Canada is bigger than the European Union

Ever been travelling abroad and had someone ask you if you know Kimberly from Vancouver or Theo from Montreal after you told them you were Canadian? Our country's vast land area is often hard to comprehend for those who haven't experienced it firsthand. Here are some fun facts about Canada to put its breathtaking scale into perspective: It's bigger than the entire European Union (33 times bigger than Italy and 15 times bigger than France), more than 30 percent larger than Australia,

five times as big as Mexico, three times as big as India and about the same size as 81,975 Walt Disney Worlds put together. So, in other words, no, you don't know Kimberly or Theo!

Canada's lowest recorded temperature is as cold as Mars

One of the least surprising facts about Canada is that it can get pretty cold in the winter (anyone who's ever had to chisel their car out of a block of ice in the morning knows this to be true). The average low for the month of January in Ottawa is -14.4 C (6.1 F). That's pretty cold! However, a temperature recorded in 1947 in Snag, Yukon makes the rest of Canada's winter weather seem like a relaxing beach vacation. A temperature of -63 C (-81.4 F) was recorded in the small village of Snag on Feb. 3, 1947. That's roughly the same temperature as the surface of Mars!

There are more lakes here than anywhere else in the world

Canada has a lot of great things in abundance, like hockey players, parkas. But one of the most fascinating facts about Canada is that we also have more surface area covered by lakes than any other country in the world. It's true! The Great White North has 563 lakes larger than 100 square kilometres. The Great Lakes alone contain about 21 percent of the world's fresh lake water. That's a lot of water and a gorgeous scenery.

Canada has the world's longest coastline

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Canada has the only walled city in N.America

Quebec City has a special feature that makes it unique in Canada (and the U.S., for that matter): it has walls. One of the most fascinating facts about Canada is that Quebec City is the only city north of Mexico that

still has fortified walls. First the French, and later the English, built up Quebec City's fortifications between the 17th and the 19th centuries. Quebec's entire historic district, including the ramparts, has since been declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO.

Canada has the world's third-largest recoverable oil reserve

It's thick, it's sticky and Canada has an estimated 166.3 billion recoverable barrels of it. That's right, crude bitumen a semi-solid source of petroleum is available in abundance in Canada's oil sands. That puts us just behind Venezuela and Saudi Arabia in terms of proven reserves, and accounts for 10.3% of the global total.

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I would like to take a moment to share...

Growing up, in the school system up until grade 10, I was severely bullied. I was the weird fat kid, that was the easiest target around. I've been called every name in the book. Even some you may never of thought of. Meatloaf, Lard Arse, Dough Boy, Fatso, Blimp, Punching bag (Yes it's what you think), had my eyes blackened by a bully and was called racoon, and so on.

Kindergarten year was amazing. I loved my teacher Ms. Diamond. She was very passionate and excellent with us. She was the last teacher I trusted to open up about anything after entering grade 1.

Grade 1. In grade 1 there was 3 boys, let's say for this story, boy 1 is Tom, boy 2 is Roy, and the 3rd boy is Jack. The first time I experienced bullying, started on day 1 in grade 1.

Tom, was sitting next to me in class. Tom noticed that I had a small hole in my pants, I caught it on a nail when leaving home. Tom decided it would be funny to grab my pants and rip them open. I was left in my underwear, and the teacher only sent me to the office. He never got in trouble for that. After that incident, thinks spiralled quickly. That's when they started with the above names. Tom, roy and jack were good friends, they were neighbors. Tom decided to get Roy and Jack to start calling me Dough Boy. That was the first insult ever used, in a bullying manor toward me. To this day looking back, that one cut the deepest.

I endured this, all the way up until grade 2, where I finally

thought I was saved, Tom's parents moved, so he was gone. I figured Roy and Jack might leave me alone now. Boy was I wrong.

Over the summer, they compiled a list of things to call me to see how i'd react. That's where fatso came in, but about 20 minutes later, punching bag was created, and I started to endure physical punches to my gut daily for the entire school year, with no teachers stepping in to stop it, even after being informed by my parents, and myself. Same bullcrap response we get today, we didn't see it.

Grade 2 was pretty much just name calling day in and out, beatings, never the face, not in grade 2. Looking back, grade 2 is most likely the root of all of my frustrations with this topic, looking back, though grade 1 cut the deepest this was, this one I have nightmares about still.

Grade 3 wasn't so bad, for the first half. They finally left me alone, and moved onto a new victim. I thought I was safe, finally yet again. Then, a new family arrived, with a very very angry child entering my class. This child, who we will now name Ren, caused me a lot of grief, broke all of my stuff, stole my lunch daily just to dump it in the trash can, again teachers were informed of this, and no ramifications. Ren also found out about the old names I used to be called from grade 2, and started coming at me with those again, and those brought back memories I wanted to forget, so I reacted like most emotional kids being bullied do.

Thankfully, coming closer to the end of the year this family moved away again and Ren was gone. I finished grade 3 with no more instances.

In grade 4, I stopped going to gym class, because the gym teacher kept making crude remarks about my weight.

Once I stopped going to gym, the names started coming. This is the year the name meatloaf came into play. I don't know why until this day, but for whatever reason that name really hit me in the feels.

This name was used in a hateful manor to me all year long, plus countless times being punched throughout the year, in all of the cases i'm writing about, the teachers, principal were informed by both me and my parents on numerous occasions. Nothing...

Grade 5 I showed up and was met with names before even making it to the school entrance. this entire year consisted of beatings, and name calling. This is the year, I first attempted to hang myself. Luckily the rope used was rotted. I told no one, covered the marks, and went back to school to endure it all. Same crap all year.

Grade 6, the final year in this elementary school, though a lot of bullying, there was no beatings, as sad as is it to think about, besides kindergarten this was my best year. Just tons of names and crap.

New school, grade 7 tons of new faces. This is the second time I tried to kill myself. This is also the year Raccoon came to be.

Day 3 of grade 7 in the stairs out of no where someone just punched me between the eyes and I rolled down the stairs while they laughed. The next day, I show up and the nickname was set in stone. Note, at this point I stopped asking for help from anyone, as no one EVER did anything before, so I gave up.

As a child, teen, etc it eventually gets to a point where, no matter what this bully says to

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you, it hurts all the same. Midway through the year, said I had enough. I made the noose had it around my neck kicked the chair, but I touched the floor. I forgot to tie the rope. Thankfully. This was the last time I attempted to take my life.

Went through all of grade 7, being ridiculed and tormented, beat, etc same crap different year.

Grade 8 really had nothing new, same kids, same torment, same beatings, same names. Kept my head down, hid as much as possible.

Grade 9, was my best year in junior high, though there was lots of bullies and it was a lot of the same crap. I made a friend who was quick to make em back off. Fortunately I was lucky enough to have this right up into grade 10, but i'll get to that. Grade 9 I was able to smile once again, thanks to this other child who befriended me out of nowhere.

School year ends, me and my friend spent the summer together. My friend kept a secret from me though, when he was 8, he was diagnosed with brain cancer, and he was starting to show signs of deteriorating, he finally told me and I broke down, spent the rest of the summer with him and moved onto a new school, grade 10.

He showed up for the first week of grade 10, and everything was great, no one picked on me, people were being nice. He stopped coming to school the second week, when I called his house midway through the week his mother sounded like she was crying. I asked what's happening, and after a long pause I got the devastating news that my good close friend was found dead in his bed that Tuesday.

I sat home, curled up in a ball bawling my eyes out. I didn't know how to feel, because the only time I've ever felt this, was when the bullies were picking on me, true emotionally genuine pain.

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Outdoor Movie Night

- 10 p.m., Bicentennial Park

Saturday, June 28

Community Yard Sale followed by BBQ

- 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., Bicentennial Park

Pancake Flipping

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Sand Castle Building with Maurice Bernard Demo

- 10 a.m. Tignish Shore

Lobster Plates

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Sand Castle Building interactive with Maurice Bernard

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Parade

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Horse Pull Competition

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- 7:30 p.m., Arena

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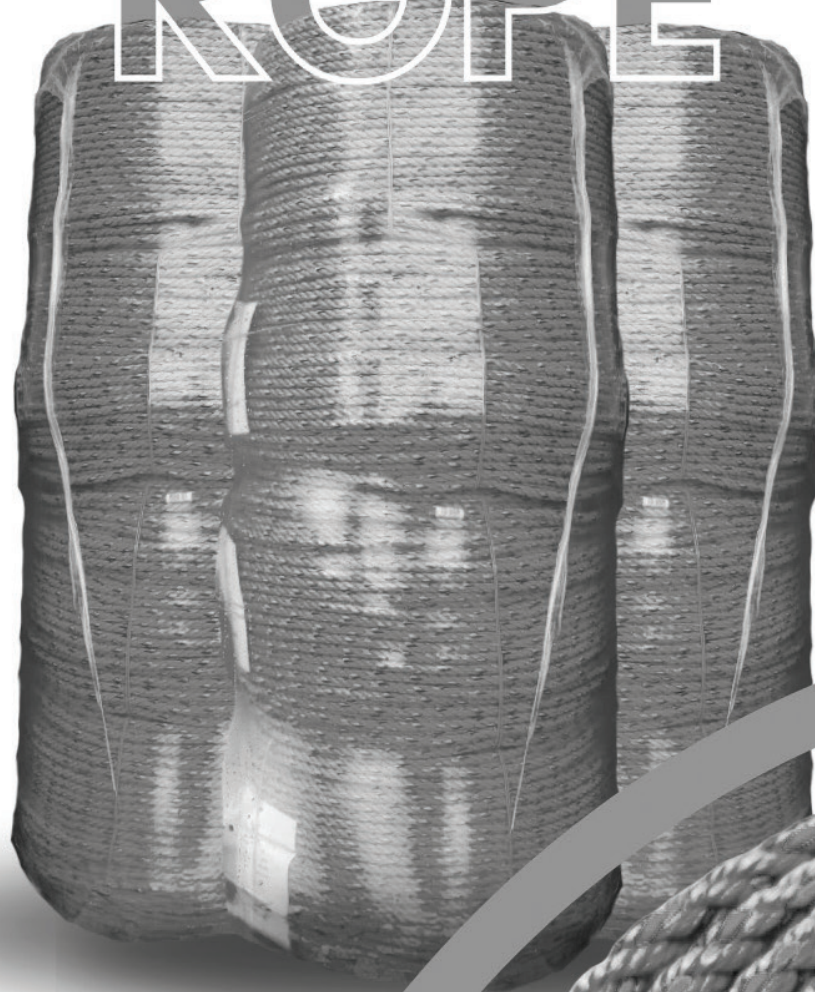
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By: Allan Parker – Exploring Canada's Role in Ukraine's Agricultural Future

PEI's Agricultural Expertise Finds a New Home in Ukraine

Razom Invest Canada Inc. was formed as the brainchild of four Prince Edward Island businesspeople in response to the war in Ukraine, with the goal of contributing to food security for the Ukrainian people.

Razom is a member of the Canada-Ukraine Chamber of Commerce and has now participated in three annual Rebuild Ukraine conferences in Canada. The group has forged strong relationships with like-minded individuals across both Canada and Ukraine.

Prince Edward Island has much to offer Ukraine, particularly in agriculture - most notably in potato production and animal husbandry.

Ukraine's Black Soil and the Legacy of Resilience

Ukraine is often referred to as the breadbasket of Europe, a reputation earned thanks to its legendary black soil. This rich soil supports high yields and crop quality, making it among the most productive agricultural regions in the world.

Sadly, Ukraine's fertile land has historically drawn the attention of aggressive neighbors, as is the case again today. It is said that during the Second World War, entire trainloads of Ukraine's black earth were shipped to Germany.

Despite enduring tragedy through war and famine, Ukraine has not only survived but shown remarkable resilience. The people have preserved their culture and continue to press forward with courage.

Potatoes, Partnerships, and a Path Forward

Razom has successfully grown two potato crops in Ukraine to date, with a third underway in 2025. Potatoes are often called Ukraine's second bread, and the country ranks as the fourth largest potato producer globally. Yet, around 95 percent of Ukrainian potatoes are still grown in home gardens, with a very small share coming from professional growers.

Razom sees its role as introducing efficient growing and storage technologies to help modernize the sector. Based on their 2023 and 2024 crop experience, the Razom team understands that Ukraine's soil and climate are ideally suited to potato production.

There is significant opportunity for PEI and Canadian companies in the sale of technology, equipment, and the development of potato infrastructure.

The Case for a Modern Seed Potato Program

One pressing area of need is a robust, modern seed potato program. PEI is uniquely positioned to help Ukraine develop such a program, including knowledge transfer, lab establishment for high-grade seed production, and implementation of seed inspection and quality testing protocols.

"Ukraine's future in potato production is full of promise. With world-class black soil and a strong agricultural tradition, what's needed now is partnership, modern seed systems, and shared innovation - and that's where PEI and Razom come in." — Allan Parker

What PEI Can Learn from Ukraine's Digital Revolution

It is worth noting that Ukraine is an impressively sophisticated country when it comes to digital technologies. For example, rural households often have access to more than one fibre-optic internet provider - something many Islanders would envy.

A flagship example is Diia, a mobile app and e-governance platform. Diia allows Ukrainian citizens to carry digital versions of official documents - passports, drivers licenses, auto insurance, vehicle registrations, and more - all on their phones.

When stopped by traffic police, a Ukrainian simply opens the app to present valid documents.

While Ukraine leads in many areas of digital innovation, its seed potato sector has lagged behind. This is precisely where Razom sees a vital opportunity for PEI to contribute meaningfully.

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SEE PAGE #4 I spent a couple of weeks home, gathering myself clearing my head.

I returned back to school, and during this time I had taking up smoking. I was outside having a smoke, when low and behold now that he's gone there was the bullies from grade 8. The ring leader opened his mouth to say something, then shut it. He then smirked, and said your friend aint going to be able to protect you in hell. My blood boiled, I went into a rage and I knocked his lights out...

The principal asked everyone out there what had happened, and was told it was all I was the aggressor. Next thing you know i'm in the principal of- fice, explaining to him what had happened. Oh right, let me say that the principal was one of my uncles, who I never liked much, but we never had any spats. He didn't care to hear it, said he got all the facts from the other kids, and i'm expelled.

I took myself, left the office, walked out the doors, and just never looked back.

Leaving the school was the single best thing that could of ever happened for my mental health, which is just sad to think about. I left out a lot of details, as I don't want to dive deep into those memories right now.



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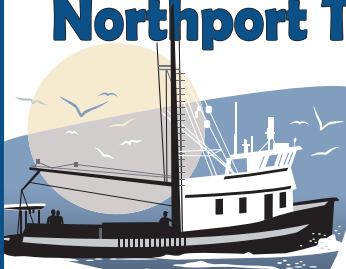
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Beyond Potatoes: Rebuilding a Nation Together

Beyond potatoes, Razom's ambitions include broader food security and infrastructure development. The organization is now positioned at the forefront of Canada's efforts to assist in Ukraine's reconstruction - not only after the war, but even as it continues.

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Canada is home to the largest Ukrainian diaspora outside of Ukraine's neighboring countries. This shared connection is one of many reasons for Canada and Ukraine to support one another.

Razom also sees potential in expanding two-way trade - both in selling Canadian goods and services to Ukraine and in sourcing Ukrainian products for export to Canada.

A Taste of Culture: Food and Fellowship

Beyond the business opportunities, Razom's team is learning firsthand about Ukrainian culture and cuisine. No conversation about local food would be complete without a mention of salo - cured (not cooked) pork belly that features prominently at lunch or dinner tables across the country. Served in bite-sized portions, it's an acquired taste, but quite enjoyable once familiar.

Islanders of a certain generation might also appreciate Ukraine's affinity for buckwheat, another dietary staple with old-world roots.

Looking Ahead

Stay tuned for more news from Razom Invest Canada - and please continue to support Ukraine as it defends its sovereignty and rebuilds its economy.

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Outdoor living spaces are a good investment for homeowners seeking to enjoy their home exteriors to the fullest, and that investment continues to pay dividends when homes are put on the market. According to Remodeling magazine's Cost vs. Value report, a number of outdoor living upgrades provide a sizable return on investment (ROI) when homeowners put their properties up for sale. According to the report, a wood deck could recoup up to 82 percent of the original cost at resale, meaning a job that comes in around the national average price of \$17,000 could net \$14,000 at resale. An outdoor kitchen could prove an even better investment in terms of ROI, as Remodeling magazine indicates such a feature nets a return between 55 percent and 200 percent at resale depending on the location of the home and the materials used for the project.

Some homeowners renovate their homes with their own comfort in mind, while others do so to improve the resale value of the property. For those in the latter group, a recognition of renovations that yield the highest return on investment may help them decide which projects to pursue. According to the housing market research and analytics firm Zonda Media, a garage door replacement offered the highest return on investment in the American real estate market in 2024, earning a whopping 194 percent return on homeowners' initial investment. An entry door replacement with steel door offered the second best ROI at 188 percent of homeowners' initial investment, while replacing siding with stone veneer was third on the list with an average ROI of 153 percent.

While home buyers typically take their time to examine each room and space inside and outside a home before making an offer, the real estate experts at Trulia note that two rooms in particular seem to merit the closest inspection among prospective buyers. Kitchens and the bathroom

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in an owner's suite can dramatically increase the value of a home. Trulia recommends that homeowners consider their neighborhood and identify their target buyers prior to beginning a kitchen or owner's suite renovation, as such variables can provide direction and inspiration when refurbishing these widely valued areas in a home.

The National Association of Realtors says an outdoor makeover that includes well-thought out landscaping can net 105 percent ROI. Installing a walkway, adding stone planters, mulching, and planting shrubs are ideas to consider.

Remodeling magazine annually reports the projects that offer the best ROI. In 2023, the project that reaped the highest ROI was an HVAC Conversion/Electrification, which involved converting a fossil-fuel-burning furnace into an electric heat pump. The cost

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! Open concept plans can improve property value. The home renovation experts note open floor

plans are desirable and increase the value of a home by up to 7.4 percent a year.

! If sticker shock settles in when receiving an initial kitchen remodel estimate, perhaps it can help homeowners to know that such a project may provide a strong return on investment (ROI). According to Remodeling magazine's "2024 Cost vs. Value Report," a minor kit-

chen remodel provides a 96 percent ROI. A major kitchen remodel mid-range 49 percent & a major kitchen remodel upscale 38 percent did not provide as notable a ROI.

! Association of Realtors indicates landscape lighting can recoup as much as 70 percent of homeowners' investment in the project at resale.

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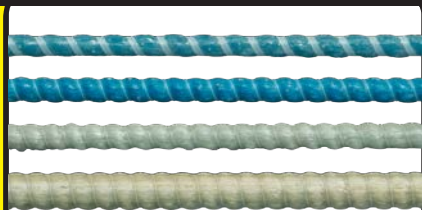


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Here's a fun fact about Canada for all you adrenaline junkies. If you're up for the swim of your life (be sure to wear a life-jacket), check out the Seymour Narrows in British Columbia. The stretch of the Discovery Passage has some of the strongest tidal currents ever measured with flood speeds of 17 km/h and ebb speeds of 18 km/h.

It's on the other coast, of course, that you'll find those incredible 15 metre tides at the Bay of Fundy.

Alert, Nunavut, is the world's northernmost settlement

At the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, just 817 kilometres from the North Pole, you'll find the northernmost permanently inhabited place in the world: Alert, Nunavut. It might not have malls or movie theatres but Alert is the temporary home to military and scientific personnel working in the area. The "temporary home" part will make sense once you realize how cold this place gets: the warmest month, July, has a balmy average temperature of 3.4 C (38.1 F). By January, the coldest month, the mean temperature has plunged to -32.19 C (-26 F). No wonder they named it Alert.

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What is FireSmart?

FireSmart Canada leads the development of resources and programs designed to empower the public and increase neighbourhood resilience to wildfire across Canada.

FireSmart Canada is a national organization, designed to help Canadians understand and mitigate wildfire risks around their homes and on their property. Developed by the Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre (CIFFC), FireSmart is a private, non-profit corporation providing wildfire management services to its member agencies (10 provinces, 2 territories, and 2 federal departments) to improve wildfire management across Canada.

How can I FireSmart my home?

FIRE + FUEL = WHY HOMES BURN

Removing fuel from around your home makes it virtually impossible for fires to spread or continue growing. When there are no fuels that the fire can catch and ignite, fire will not spread; it will lose intensity and burn out.

For this reason, FireSmart Canada recommends making the first 10 metres from your home a non-combustible area. The 10m zone acts as a buffer to encroaching fire, and reduces the chances of your home being negatively affected. If there are no fuels around your home and structures for the fire to consume, it cannot grow and destroy more.

What is the Home Ignition Zone?

Implementing recommended mitigation strategies in these zones can increase your homes resiliency and increase the likelihood of it surviving a wildfire. Each building on your property should be assessed using their own home ignition zones, and the same recommendations apply for all outbuildings.

The province developed a card, outlining the home ignition zones (see pic.), that can be cut out and placed on your fridge or other visible location in your home.

1. Immediate Zone (Non-Combustible Zone) - 0-1.5 meters

The Immediate Zone is a non-combustible area that starts at the house and extends to 1.5m perimeter around the home and attached structures; this includes decks. Some things you can do within the immediate zone to help keep your home FireSmart:

- Clear vegetation and combustible materials down to the soil, and use non-combustible materials such as gravel, brick or concrete as the landscaping material in gardens.
- Avoid using woody materials and mulch in this zone (highly flammable and can easily ignite).
- Avoid gutters and eaves filled with debris, remove accumulate leaves and needles from roof, and remove accumulated piles of dead leaves and combustibles.
- Avoid gutters filled with leaves and needles; the majority of homes do not survive wildfires due to accumulated debris on the roof and gutters (which easily ignite).
- Remove combustible material and debris from under decks and porches. Regularly clean and maintain this area.



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2. Intermediate Zone (Non-Combustible Zone) - 1.5-10 meters

Elements within the Intermediate Zone are managed so that they don't transmit fire to your home.

Some things you can do within the intermediate zone to help keep your home FireSmart:

- Plant fire resistant vegetation, and select non-combustible landscaping materials (for example; gravel, crushed rock or bare mineral soil).
- Avoid planting flammable vegetation or using woody materials such as mulch or bark in gardens.
- Keep combustibles like firewood piles, construction materials, toys, patio furniture, tools and decorative pieces out of this zone. Store these items inside a mitigated outbuilding or shed.
- Prune any evergreen trees 2 meters up from the ground, and space them 3 meters apart.

3. Extended Zone - 10-30 meters

The goal in this zone is not to eliminate fire, but to reduce the intensity of it.

Some things you can do within the extended zone to help keep your home FireSmart:

- Remove all branches on trees 2 meters up from the ground. By having a 2 meter firebreak, you reduce the chances of a surface fire moving into the crown (or top) of the tree.
- Clean up leaves, fallen branches, tree needles and dead grass regularly to eliminate combustible surface fuels.
- Dry and dead vegetation can react like a match being struck, and may ignite from a small ember; regularly remove accumulated dead vegetation from your yard.

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Firesmart

How can I create a FireSmart Garden?

Bark mulch, pine needle mulches, other plant-based mulches and felt/fabric landscaping materials are susceptible to ignition from wildfire embers, and cigarettes, increasing the threat to your home and property. Consider using gravel mulch, rock mulch, or a combination of rock mulch and plant mulch to reduce your risk.

When planning your garden, try incorporating fire-resistant vegetation. Highly flammable vegetation can be dangerous when planted around your home, especially in the first 10 metres.

Highly flammable plants will have the follow characteristics:

- Leaves that have a strong odour when crushed.
- Stems or branches that have a gummy, sticky sap with a strong odour.
- Fine, dry material such as loose papery bark, twigs, needles and leaves with the plant.

There are no fire-proof plants. However, these characteristics are found in plants with fire-resistant properties. This vegetation does not provide significant fuel or increase fire intensity- UNLESS they are left neglected and dead materials accumulate:

- Moist, broad leaves
- Water-like sap with little or no odour
- Limited build-up of dead plant material

What are some recommended plants for my FireSmart garden?

Examples of recommended plants: birches, hawthorn, maples, red oak, boxwood (non-native), dogwoods, ash trees, lilac (non-native).

What should I avoid planting in my FireSmart garden?

Examples of plants to avoid: arborvitae, cedar, fir trees, hemlock, larch (juniper), pines, spruce, yew, pampas grass, fountain grass.

Mowing your lawn can be a great first step in having a FireSmart yard. Grasses shorter than 10cm are not as likely to burn intensely.

WISHING ALL A HAPPY AND SAFE CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

REMEMBER PLEASE Fireworks

- The display, sale, and possession of fireworks is prohibited everywhere in Prince Edward Island at all times, except by special permit.
- Fireworks may be set off only by a person who is licensed through Natural Resources Canada and has a permit to hold and display fireworks.

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Flying lanterns

- The sale and use of flying lanterns is banned in Prince Edward Island under the Fire Prevention Act. This ban applies to any device in which a fuel cell is lit with an open flame in the base, heating the air to elevate the lantern into the sky

BBQ

- **USE BBQ OUTDOORS ONLY!** They produce carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas that can lead to unconsciousness and even death. Never use or store propane cylinders inside any structure, including garages
- **DO NOT** place the BBQ close to wooden fences or walls, vinyl siding, or anything that can burn. The area behind your BBQ must be free of anything that can ignite – this is where hot gases escape.
- Keep children and pets at a safe distance from the barbeque and never leave it unattended while in use.

Campfire

- Confirm that your municipal bylaws allow outdoor fires.
- Anyone considering doing fire should check the Fire Weather Index and local wind speeds. It is updated everyday at 2pm.
- Have shovels, spades and rakes and plenty of water to control spreading and completely extinguish the campfire.
- Do not leave the site until the fire is completely out. Check any hot embers and be sure to douse them with water or bury them.

Protect PEI Forests

Check for restrictions before you burn brush.

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Be FireSmart: Protect Your Home

- Remove leaves from gutters and roof
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- Remove flammable items around your home



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