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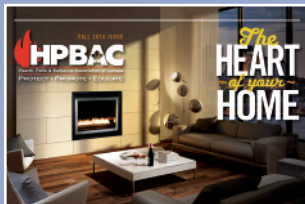
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Living in Canada, we've all experienced a bad winter storm. Freezing temperatures, piles of snow and, every so often, the power goes out, sometimes for days. Is your home ready for a power outage?

BE PREPARED

You want to be sure you can feed your family and heat your home, or at least zones within your home. Be sure to have enough water (2 litres per person, per day) and non-perishable food available for up to 72 hours.

HEATING YOUR HOME

Are you prepared for your furnace and stove to be turned off for an extended period of time? Luckily, there are many products available that don't run on electricity. Gas fireplaces, stoves and inserts are great secondary heat sources, especially when the power is out. Gas hearth appliances are designed to operate during a power failure. Some generate their own electricity or have battery back-up systems. It's important to know which system you have for circumstances such as this. If your gas

appliance has a battery back-up, make sure you have installed new batteries before every heating season.

Wood fireplaces, stoves and inserts are also great alternative heat sources. Be sure to have an adequate supply of fuel on hand. The radiant heat these units produce can warm your living spaces for days when necessary. There are fans available for freestanding woodstoves that help distribute heat through the room and require no electricity. They use the heat of the wood stove to power the fan.

COOKING WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

Some wood or gas burning stoves can also be used for heating food and water on top of the stove. Some wood and gas models have a second top layer. To improve the heat conductivity on these stoves, place your cook pot directly on the inner top. If your

model is equipped with a trivet, remove it to access the inner top and maximize the heat conducted from the stove top. Some cook stoves even include an oven or a water reservoir for cooking and washing. Ovens or Dutch ovens can also be purchased separately to allow for even cooking on a stove. Take care to ensure there is no risk of the pot tipping over. It's a good idea to purchase a thermometer with these units to maintain the heat more easily while cooking.

Cooking on your wood stove does require some forethought to allow the stove to function properly. Unlike an electric stove top there is no dial to regulate the temperature. You control the heat by the amount of wood you place in the stove and attention is required to manage the heat properly. For high heat, it's important to establish a good, large fire. For slow cooking food such as chili, soup or leftovers, the fire should burn low and steady

for a long time by adding only one or two pieces of wood at more frequent intervals. You can also let the fire die down to a bed of coals and cook foods in a small Dutch oven or a foil packet directly on the hot bed of coals. Practice cooking on your wood stove before a power outage occurs to give yourself a better idea of how your wood stove will heat and cook foods!

USE YOUR BARBECUE (BUT NEVER INSIDE THE HOME!)

Another great appliance to use during a power outage is your barbecue. Although this may seem like a surprise to some, many grill owners continue to grill all year long. Although winter grilling takes a bit more time compared to grilling in the summer months, it is still a great way to prepare food – even when the power isn't out. Check out our article on [Winter Grilling](#).



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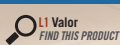
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Most fireplaces are usually in living rooms, family rooms and finished basements. But with the vast array of appliances now available on the market, more and more are being installed in bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens, bathrooms and outdoors. A fireplace can serve as a focal point in a room, giving a space a warm glow and exuding luxury. They will also help decrease heating costs. Here are a few ideas.





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A fireplace can add a sophisticated feeling to a master bath... and help you dry off after a leisurely soak. Build right into the tub surround to heighten a relaxing escape.

KITCHEN

A fireplace will create a cozy atmosphere and really make your kitchen the family's gathering place.

DINING ROOM

A fireplace will help create an intimate setting that stimulates conversation over dinner.

BEDROOM

A fireplace in the bedroom is the height of luxury. Cozy up in bed while enjoying the ambiance and warmth of your fireplace.

IN THE OFFICE

Heat up a workshop, study or artist's studio with a fireplace.

DOUBLE-DUTY

A fireplace situated between both the living areas and other spaces in the house can heat and be viewed from both rooms. Create a division between rooms such as the kitchen and an adjacent dining area. Add luxury with a double-sided fireplace between the bedroom and bathroom.

OUTDOOR LIVING SPACE

Fireplaces with a seating area help create the feeling of an additional room, and are a perfect place to entertain on a chilly evening. Add one near the pool or on the deck to encourage evening parties and make the most of your outdoor space.

There are many different fireplace options out there, so when considering a fireplace for any room, ensure you consult a specialty hearth retailer to pick the right fireplace for your needs.



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Winter GRILLING

Barbecue season doesn't end when there is snow on the ground. It not only takes us back to our roots as Canadians but can be a nice treat when you're feeling those winter blues.

Winter grilling works best on two types of barbecues. The first is a gas grill that has a cook box made of double-walled steel or cast aluminum. The other is a ceramic charcoal barbecue. They are great at holding in the heat in cold temperatures.

Infrared barbecues are a growing trend. They can be especially good in winter when propane doesn't flow well, natural gas doesn't heat up fast enough, and charcoal is too much work. They use burning gas to heat ceramic burners through thousands of microscopic flame ports. The ceramic burners absorb the heat, then glow and emit infrared energy, which cooks food with the same intense, dry heat that charcoal does. But unlike charcoal, an infrared model heats up fast, doesn't add ash to your food and distributes its heat with absolute regularity.

10 TIPS FOR WINTER GRILLING

- Invest in a grill cover if you don't already have one. This will keep snow and ice off the barbecue and allow you to get grilling with the least amount of hassle. When possible, make sure your barbecue is shielded from the wind to help it heat up quickly and to maintain the desired cooking temperature. However, you should always keep the barbecue 10 feet away from your house or any flammable structure or overhang.

- Never barbecue in your garage or any enclosed space. This is a fire hazard, and there is also the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odourless and tasteless by-product of burning fuel incompletely and can build up quickly in an enclosed area without your knowledge.
- Take time to put on boots, a coat and a toque. If you're underdressed, chances are you're going to rush and be careless. Snow gloves are designed for cold, not heat, and can melt if brought too close to a hot barbecue. Many types of snow parkas are also not meant for exposure to extreme heat or open flames, so be very careful not to get too close and keep sleeves away. Don't wear anything that could dangle into or over the grill – that means scarves are out.
- Have lots of fuel. There's nothing worse than running out of fuel halfway through grilling. In cooler temperatures, you lose heat more quickly and use more fuel to keep your grill hot. Your barbecue may use an extra 20-30% of fuel to help get up to and maintain temperatures.
- Watch for critters. Some animals will crawl into barbecues in the winter and hole up. Give your grill an inspection before you start.
- Some electronic igniters do not perform well in cold weather. Keep a barbecue lighter handy just in case. If the control knobs are stiff or difficult to turn, do not force them because it is much easier to break off the knob or damage the valve stem in

freezing temperatures. Light only the burners for which you can freely turn the control knobs and preheat the grill with a closed lid until the rest of the control knobs turn freely. If you can't turn any of the control knobs, position the grill away from the wind in a sunlit area to help them free up.

- Make sure all your tools are in place before lighting the grill. A grill light, clip-on light or headlamp can be one of the most useful barbecue accessories in winter. It will definitely help to make sure your medium-rare steak doesn't end up charred beyond recognition. Get your tongs, a bottle of water and you might want to have a fire extinguisher ready. In cool weather grease can pool on the bottom of your grill and catch fire. Be prepared for flare-ups.
- Preheat the grill at a higher setting than you normally would. Your gas grill will need to be on a higher setting to reach the same cooking temperature under more moderate conditions. Preheat your serving platter as well so when you're ready to take your food off the grill you can bring out the warm plate and ensure your food doesn't cool too quickly.
- Keep the top lid closed as much as possible. Every time the lid is opened heat escapes and the grill has to heat up again, which will ultimately increase cooking time. Invest in a digital thermometer. Bluetooth-enabled thermometers that send the temperature measurements right to a phone or laptop give you the chance to take shelter inside and monitor your meat at the same time. Always keep an eye on the barbecue though because flare ups can still occur in cold weather.

- To keep in the heat, the best foods for grilling in winter are either foods that grill really quickly or low and slow-cooking foods that require very little attention. This will reduce your need to lift the lid.

For more ideas and information, please follow this link to HPBA's microsite: www.winterbarbecuing.com

FLOW LIMITING DEVICE

You're more likely to accidentally activate the Flow Limiting Device (a safety feature that limits the flow of gas in the event of a leak) in cold temperatures.

Here's how to avoid activating the Flow Limiting Device when grilling in the winter:

- Slowly open the gas tank no more than half a turn.
- Wait 30 seconds after opening the gas tank before opening the main control knob and lighting the grill. This will allow time for the gas pressure to equalize, thus reducing the likelihood of triggering the Flow Limiting Device (FLD).
- If you've accidentally activated the FLD, you might experience low heat and/or low flames. If you think you may have accidentally tripped the FLD, read how to reset it in the manual.

RECIPE IDEAS FOR WINTER GRILLING

Slow Cooking in the Winter

Gently smoked pork butt with a sweet/spicy rub, a classic beer-can chicken, juicy rib-eyes, a roast of pork or beef, or pulled pork or brisket.

Seafood Grilling

Clams and oysters are at their peak in the winter months and can be popped open on a hot, smoky grill. A generous spread of cilantro chili butter and a squeeze of lime is a taste of milder seasons. Dungeness crab is also at its best in winter. If you're partial to chilled crabs, a quick toss into a handy snowbank after a turn on the grill is a quick and excellent way to cool them down.

Quicker grill options:

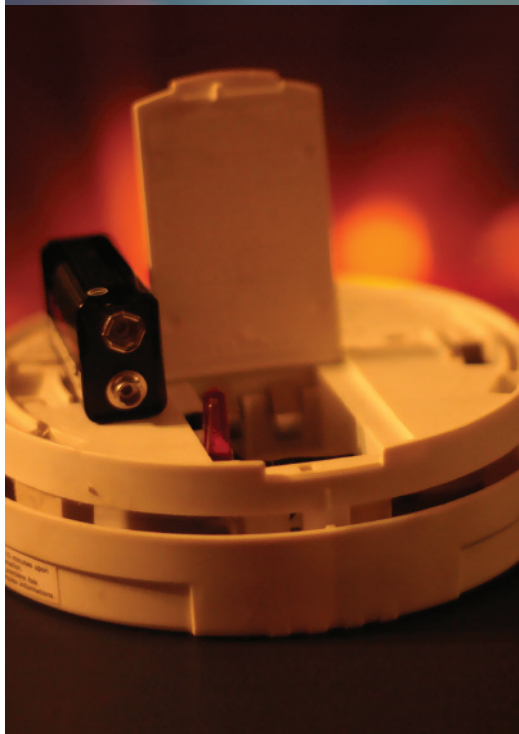
Spatchcocked chicken (this method helps to cook the chicken faster and more evenly), kebobs, pizza, thin pork chops or steak, or butterflied chicken breast.





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SMOKE ALARMS

Although there are several different kinds of smoke alarms, all are effective and can be electrically connected, battery-powered or both. Having battery back-up is a smart idea especially if you operate your fireplace during power outages. The alarm should be installed on the ceiling of your home in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Alarms should be installed near all bedrooms and on every storey of a building, including the basement. All alarms should be tested once a month and have their batteries changed at least once a year. Smoke alarms typically require replacement at least every 10 years to ensure they do not become worn out or faulty. Always follow the manufacturer's manual on upkeep and operation.

CARBON MONOXIDE (CO) ALARMS

Carbon monoxide is a clear, colourless, odourless gas that is created as a by-product when carbon-based fuels, including wood, propane and natural gas, are incompletely burned. It can cause severe

injury if inhaled in even small amounts, and can be deadly. To ensure the safety of your family, have all fuel-burning appliances inspected by a qualified service professional at least once a year. In addition to proper use and service of your appliances, CO alarms should be installed near all bedrooms and on all storeys of a building. CO alarms should be certified to the CSA/CGA 6.19 or UL 2034 standard.


If a CO alarm ever goes off, always react by leaving the building and calling your local fire department for assistance. Follow the manufacturer's manual for alarm upkeep and when to buy a new alarm.

OTHER THINGS TO CONSIDER

Keep a fire extinguisher in your home in case you ever experience a fire. Your extinguisher should be labelled by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, and should be serviced and inspected regularly. It should be stored near an escape route, away from potential fire hazards, and recharged after use.

Prepping for WINTER



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Canadians understand how important heat is in the winter. As we head into fall, there are a few things you need to do in the coming weeks to prepare for the winter months.

Whether you burn logs or gas, it can be dangerous to light a fireplace until certain things have been done or checked.

Here is a checklist that can provide assurance when the time comes to get cozy near a safe, blazing fire. Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detector and have a fire extinguisher close to the appliance. Clear the area around the fireplace of any potentially flammable materials – 3 feet away is a good rule.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACES AND STOVES

Experts recommend that fireplaces, wood stoves and chimneys be inspected annually. Clean chimneys help fireplaces and stoves run more efficiently and safely. Soot and creosote may adhere to the inside and can cause a fire because they are highly flammable.

- A yearly chimney sweep ensures the whole system is in good working condition. Professionals will also check the condition of your flue lining. Even a small crack in the flue can cause a house fire.
- Chimney structures are out of sight, but they should not be out of mind. When mortar is damaged or when bricks are loose or cracked, there is a good chance moisture has entered your chimney system. Moisture damage should be repaired as quickly as possible, to minimize the amount of damage done.
- If there is not already a cap on your chimney, have one installed as soon as possible. Chimney toppers serve several important functions, particularly when they have wire mesh. Chimney caps keep moisture out, keep critters out, and help to prevent fires when they have a mesh spark guard that will extinguish embers that might otherwise fly from the chimney.



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- Stock up with the right fuel. Have your firewood stored, dried, and ready to burn. The type of firewood you burn determines the quality of your fire and how much flammable creosote is deposited in the chimney. Seasoned hardwoods burn longer than softwoods. If you don't want a lingering fire, softwoods are the better choice because they don't leave smoldering wood coals behind.

With some quick annual maintenance, you can maintain or even improve your stove's efficiency this winter – you might even burn less wood.

PELLET STOVES

Experts also recommend pellet stoves have a yearly maintenance check that will include:

- Cleaning the exhaust piping and venting
- Removing the combustion and distribution fans, then vacuuming out all the ash and soot
- Cleaning behind the inner firebox panels, top heat exchange panels, firewall panels and any ash traps
- Double-checking the gasket on the firebox door
- Cleaning the firepot and the hopper carefully, removing any ash, bits of pellet or pellet dust



GAS FIREPLACES

There is nothing easier than a gas burning fireplace or insert. There's no ash to clean up because it burns natural gas or liquid propane but don't assume this means it doesn't need cleaning. In fact, it is still recommended you have a certified gas technician inspect and clean your gas fireplace to ensure your safety. The technician will first inspect the exterior to ensure glass is not chipped, cracked, or dirty, and the framework is holding up sufficiently.

- While checking for dents or debris, the technician will also look at the interior gas ignition under the log structure and make sure it is lighting flawlessly. They also make sure your log set is not deteriorating in any way.
- The face of the unit will have to be taken off, so they can inspect the valves and connections underneath your fireplace or insert. They will make sure your fireplace's heat output is correct, and clean up any residue that has started to block any ports or vents.
- After a routine check, your technician should make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors, and that you are aware of any repairs your gas fireplace may need.

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Did you know your fireplace, stove or insert – gas, pellet or wood – could have the ability to heat your whole home? It's true! Fireplaces are beyond being just basement heaters or only having the heating output to warm your living room. With some planning and work, you could install a highly efficient wood burning appliance that gives you the aesthetic appeal of a fireplace with the practicality of a heating system for your home. Imagine, even during the coldest months of the year, turning your furnace down and only using the radiant heat from your fireplace to heat your home. Here are some things to consider.

CODES

Building and fire codes can differ region to region, so it is important you understand what your local codes cite with regards to wood burning and installation of a wood burning appliance before you move ahead with purchasing. There can be specifications on wall clearance, pipe diameters and extensions above the roof that dictate how your unit should be installed. It is always recommended you work with a local installer to make sure you are following your local codes.

SIZE

The appliance needs to be sized appropriately to suit the size of your home and the type of use you expect from it. Whether you would like your unit to heat your living room occasionally or your whole home on a daily basis will change the size of the

firebox and heat output you require. Specialty hearth retailers are experts at finding you the right appliance for your home based on square footage and your use patterns.

LOCATION

If you wish to use your hearth appliance to heat your whole home, it is best to have an open concept main floor where the unit can be installed in a central location. Hot air rises, so the warm air will naturally make its way to the upstairs of the home where the bedrooms are located. The basement will stay a bit cooler than the upper levels of the home, but with proper air circulation, warm air will still find its way downstairs. Of course, to ensure you have minimal heat loss, a well sealed and insulated home is important.

AIR CIRCULATION

To effectively heat your home with a fireplace or woodstove, it's important to ensure adequate air circulation to disperse the heat. A great option for open concept homes is to turn the fan on for your forced air heating system to circulate the air and heat from your fireplace. The heat loss to vents will be unnoticeable. Ceiling fans set to reverse pull air up to the ceiling, forcing the warm air that collects at the top of the room to circulate downwards. Minor home renovations can be made to add ducting and vents into the rooms above to distribute the heat to upper levels of the home.

ZONE HEATING

Depending on the configuration of your home, it may be difficult to disperse the heat from your fireplace or stove effectively to all spaces of your home. Keep in mind that even turning your thermostat down during the day and letting your appliance heat the main areas of your home, and turning the thermostat up in the evenings to heat your bedrooms will still considerably reduce your reliance on your furnace, thereby reduce your energy bill.

The airtightness of your home is always something to be aware of when you are discussing home heating, regardless of your heating source. Increasing your home's airtightness can have a dramatic impact on how much energy your home requires to maintain comfortable temperatures during the winter months.





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While a fireplace also provides convective heat, there is a significant benefit to radiant heat that you don't experience from a furnace or other central heating systems. Make sure to keep this in mind when you're trying to keep your home nice and cozy on cold winter nights. Just turning on your fireplace or starting a fire in your woodstove can have an immediate and substantial impact on how warm you feel in your home – specifically zone heating the central living spaces of your home. If you find your home to be drafty and not well sealed, installing a fireplace in the main living spaces of your home – or even your bedroom – can make a significant difference to your comfort level. It is hard to dispute that there is anything quite like the warmth you experience from sitting in front of the fireplace!



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WOOD IS GOOD

Choosing to burn locally-sourced, seasoned wood as a source of heat in an efficient appliance can be a great way to both reduce your dependence on the power grid and to reduce your home's emissions. The Canadian hearth industry has continued to develop innovative products that substantially reduce particulate matter emissions which contribute to air quality concerns. Advanced technology, certified wood stoves can require 1/3 less wood to generate the same amount of heat as an old uncertified stove, saving homeowners both fuel and money. If you're interested in learning more about best wood burning practices, visit the EPA's [Burn Wise](#) website for all the information you need!


The fact is that localized air quality issues associated with wood burning are almost always caused by old, outdated wood stoves or older technology outdoor wood boilers. New technology wood stoves are a world apart from their older counterparts.

HPBAC promotes wood stove changeout programs across Canada. These programs help retire old, uncertified stoves and replace them with cleaner-burning, more efficient EPA/CSA-certified stoves by offering incentives. Wood stove changeouts are hugely beneficial, especially when replacing stoves made prior to 1992, when wood stoves had limited control on smoke emissions. By changing out an old unit for a new certified stove and using good wood burning practices, homeowners can reduce particulate emissions by over 90%.

HEATING WITH GAS

Using natural gas as a fuel source can be a cozy and convenient option for space heating. Natural gas freestanding stoves, inserts and fireplaces are easy to use and there are units designed to be excellent supplementary heaters within a home. Zone heating can reduce your fuel consumption which saves money on your heating bill and reduces your carbon footprint.



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To ensure you are operating your hearth appliance to best serve the environment be sure to schedule annual maintenance. Seasonal inspection and cleaning is crucial to ensure clean operation and safety. No matter what fuel source you are using, having your unit serviced and cleaned at least once a year will reduce its emissions and give you peace of mind knowing you are being environmentally responsible and safe. For tips on proper maintenance see our article in **“The Joy of Grilling and Outdoor Living”** Spring 2017 issue.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SAVINGS

Within Canada there are currently several jurisdictions with rebate incentive programs for hearth products. Follow HPBAC on **Facebook** for alerts and news of new programs that could benefit you!

- British Columbia Provincial Changeout Program
- Ontario Home Energy Conservation Incentive Program
- Quebec Tax Credit
- New Brunswick Lung Association Wood Stove Change Out
- Efficiency Nova Scotia Wood Stove Rebate



WOOD BURNING IS VIRTUALLY CARBON NEUTRAL

There are other tangible benefits that we as Canadians should recognize as being derived from residential wood heating. Wood is a renewable resource that does not contribute to global warming. The major cause of global warming is the increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide that has been trapped far beneath the surface of the earth for millions of years is now being released through our use of fossil fuels (natural gas, oil). As we increase the efficiency of the products we use, we reduce the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere, lessening the impact. The carbon dioxide released through combustion of wood is equal to the amount the tree has absorbed as it grows. Providing forests are managed in a sustainable way, which is almost always the case in our country, the amount of carbon locked up in the forests remains the same. Wisely managed, this represents a huge and immensely valuable fuel resource for Canada in perpetuity. It is completely renewable, virtually carbon neutral and is independent from the whims of foreign governments. While wood and other biomass cannot fulfill all of our future energy requirements, it would be wise to consider them as important components in our future energy mix. Not only is this energy source independent, it also represents tens of millions of dollars in local, largely rural economies.



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www.bbqkelowna.com
www.pioneerfireplace.com
www.kootenaywoodstoves.com
www.bcfireplaceservice.com

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COMPANY	ADDRESS	CITY	PROV	PHONE	WEBSITE
Johnstone's Barbecues & Parts	165 Pemberton Avenue	North Vancouver	BC	604-985-0234	www.johnstones.com
Pro Builders Supply Ltd.	150 Fairview Place	Penticton	BC	250-493-1233	-
Dynasty Fireplaces	3071 No. 5 Road, Unit 10	Richmond	BC	604-821-1009	www.dynastyfireplaces.com
Joe's Fireplace Products Ltd.	38136 2nd Avenue	Squamish	BC	604-892-9800	www.seatoskyfireplace.com
Fireplaces Unlimited	19545-56th Avenue	Surrey	BC	604-597-5935	www.fireplaceunlimited.ca
Kerrisdale Lumber Co. Ltd.	6191 West Boulevard	Vancouver	BC	604-261-4274	www.kerrisdalelumber.com
Vaglio Fireplace	3600 E. Hastings St.	Vancouver	BC	604-298-6494	www.vaglio.ca
Vancouver Gas Fireplaces	235 West 7th Avenue	Vancouver	BC	604-732-3470	www.vangasfireplaces.com
Ark @ Home	6-1950 Government St.	Victoria	BC	250-386-7643	www.arkathome.ca
Capital Iron Ltd.	1900 Store Street	Victoria	BC	250-385-9703	www.capitaliron.net
Heat Savers Fireplace & Patio Co.	2519 Government Street	Victoria	BC	250-383-3512	www.feelthewarmth.ca
Wilk Stove Ltd.	160 Burnside Road E	Victoria	BC	250-382-5421	www.wilkstove.com
Burgess Plumbing, Heating & Electrical Co.	36 North Broadway Avenue	Williams Lake	BC	250-392-3301	www.burgessphe.com
Penner Building Centres	200 Park Road W	Steinbach	MB	204-326-9488	www.egpenner.com
Dingee's Energy Systems	720 Central Street	Centreville	NB	506-276-4519	www.village.centreville.nb.ca
Classic Stoves and Fireplaces	1715 Route 640, Unit 1	Hanwell	NB	506-454-4328	www.classicstoves.ne
Sunpoke Energy Systems Ltd.	20-3 Timothy Avenue N	Hanwell	NB	506-452-8107	www.sunpoke.ca
Maritime Fireplaces Ltd.	246 Halifax Street	Moncton	NB	506-857-2099	www.maritimefireplaces.com
The Fireplace Store at Lawsons Inc.	194 Killam Drive	Moncton	NB	506-857-2020	www.lawsonsmoncton.com
G.L. Caissie	9415 Main Street	Richibucto	NB	506-523-4457	www.glcaissie.ca
The Furnace Man Ltd.	26 Broadway	Corner Brook	NL	709-634-7715	www.the-furnace-man.ca
Atlantic Fireplaces Ltd.	1053 Topsail Road	Mount Pearl	NL	709-364-1378	www.atlanticfireplaces.ca
Venture Vacuums & Ventilations Ltd.	1035 Topsail Road	Mount Pearl	NL	709-722-2900	www.venturefireplace.com
Central Home Improvement	35 Market Street	Antigonish	NS	902-863-6534	www.centralns.ca
Country Stoves and Sunrooms	3319 Highway 1	Aylesford	NS	902-847-3494	www.countrystovesandsunrooms.com
Vintage Stove & Fireplace Ltd.	1234 Highway 2	Brookfield	NS	902-660-4490	www.vintagestoves.ca
Total Gas & The Fire Place Ltd.	121 Ilsley Avenue	Dartmouth	NS	902-468-7950	www.totalgasandthefireplace.com
Heritage Hearth Products Ltd.	124 Chain Lake Drive	Halifax	NS	902-454-9512	www.heritagehearth.ca
Ultimate Home Comfort Inc.	160 Chain Lake Drive	Halifax	NS	902-832-2575	www.ultimatehomecomfort.com
Total Energy Inc.	909 Park Street	Kentville	NS	902-679-8800	www.totalenergyinc.ca
Suntime Enterprises Ltd.	PO Box 158	New Glasgow	NS	902-396-3387	www.suntime.ca
Warmth by Design	16 Hub Centre Drive	Upper Onslow	NS	902-843-4030	www.warmthbydesign.ca
Central Mechanical Systems	345 Old Airport Road	Yellowknife	NT	867-873-3003	www.cmsyk.com
Napoleon Fireplaces	24 Napoleon Road	Barrie	ON	705-721-1212	www.napoleon.on.ca
Fireplace Specialties	773 Bell Boulevard W	Belleville	ON	613-969-6699	www.fireplacespecialties.ca
Chantico Fireplace Gallery	209784 Highway 26	Blue Mountains	ON	705-445-9688	www.chanticofireplaces.com
The Fire Within	1080 Taylor Court	Bracebridge	ON	705-645-1575	www.thefirewithinmuskoka.ca

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Fires of Tradition	137 Nelson Street	Brantford	ON	519-770-0063	www.firesoftradition.com
Barbecues Galore (Tradex Supply Ltd.)	3100 Harvester Road	Burlington	ON	905-639-0436	www.barbecuesgalore.ca
Friendly Fires Inc.	70 King Street E	Cobourg	ON	905-372-5900	www.friendlyfires.ca
Barbecue World	3310 Langstaff Road	Concord	ON	905-761-8511	www.barbecueworld.com
The Fireplace Specialist	391 Edgeley Boulevard	Concord	ON	905-761-6984	www.warmth.com
The Fireplace Center & Patio Shop	1452 Cyrville Road	Gloucester	ON	613-745-1273	www.fireplacecenter.com
Earth, Stone & Fire Inc.	2368 Hwy 11N, RR1	Gravenhurst	ON	705-687-4400	www.earthstonefire.ca
Hearth of Muskoka	2368 Hwy 11 North	Gravenhurst	ON	705-687-4444	www.hearthofmuskoka.ca
Eco Efficiency Energy Systems	50 Nebo Road, Unit #1	Hamilton	ON	905-312-8251	www.eco-efficiency.ca
The Fireplace King	3 Cairns Drive	Huntsville	ON	705-789-8067	www.fireplaceking.com
Caledon Fireplace	2999 King Street West	Inglewood	ON	905-838-1114	www.caledonfireplace.ca
Barbecue World	655 Kanata Avenue	Kanata	ON	613-599-7775	www.barbecueworld.com
Mason Place	25987 Woodbine Avenue	Keswick	ON	905-476-5545	www.masonplace.com
Stu's Stove Shoppes	RR 1	Kincardine	ON	519-395-0740	www.stusstoveshoppe.net
Elmira Stove Works	2100 Oxford Street E	London	ON	519-451-2124	www.elmirastoveworks.ca
Porky's BBQ & Leisure	1075 Sarnia Road	London	ON	519-657-5000	www.porkys.ca
Highland Electric Heating & Air Conditioning Ltd.	39 Bobcaygeon Road	Minden	ON	705-286-1885	www.highlandelectric.ca
Mississauga Home Comfort	1100 Burnhamthorpe Road West, #15	Mississauga	ON	905-615-0880	www.mississaugahomecomfort.ca
Signature Fireplaces	2038 Robertson Road	Nepean	ON	613-224-2440	www.signaturefireplaces.ca
Canco Climate Care	1235 Gorham Street	Newmarket	ON	905-898-3912	www.cancoclimatecare.com
Stamford Fireplaces	6997 Oakwood Drive	Niagara Falls	ON	905-356-2922	www.stamfordfireplaces.com
The One Stop Fireplace Shop Ltd.	4332 Drummond Road	Niagara Falls	ON	905-357-6333	www.onestopfireplaceshop.com
Gateway Home Hardware	1300 Algonquin Avenue	North Bay	ON	705-472-4660	www.gatewayhomehardware.com
Noli Climate Control Ltd.	152 Booth Road	North Bay	ON	705-474-0768	www.noliclimatecare.com
Barbecues Galore	490 Speers Road	Oakville	ON	905-844-3224	www.barbecuesgalore.ca
Don's Heating and Cooling	48 Centennial Road, Unit 13	Orangeville	ON	519-942-1568	www.donsheatingandcooling.com
Friendly Fires Inc.	981 Highway #7	Otonabee	ON	705-741-1900	www.friendlyfires.ca
Harding The Fire Place Ltd.	2755 Carp Road	Ottawa	ON	613-831-5056	www.teamhardingcomfort.com
R. E. Hubert Heating Ltd.	101 Pinhey Street	Ottawa	ON	613-728-3786	www.hubertheating.com
The Fireplace Center & Patio Shop	1722 Carling Avenue	Ottawa	ON	613-728-1775	www.fireplacecenter.com
Top Hat Home Comfort	1072 Merivale Road	Ottawa	ON	613-722-1226	www.tophathomecomfort.com
Capital Appliance & BBQ	12 Grenfell Crescent	Ottawa	ON	613-228-0009	www.bbqing.com
The Fire Place & Patio Shop	Hwy's 6 & 21 (Springmount)	Owen Sound	ON	519-371-2963	www.thefireplace.com
Embers	63 North Street	Perth	ON	613-264-0878	www.embers.on.ca
The County Fireplace Company	103-124 Main Street	Picton	ON	613-476-9259	www.countyfireplace.ca
Over Ridge Fireplace & Grills/Over Nap Alliance Inc.	170 Casimir Street	Port Perry	ON	905-985-0715	-
Dean's Home Hardware	RR 1, 15 South Mary Lake Road	Port Sydney	ON	705-385-3475	www.homehardware.ca

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Bob's Woodburners & Fireplaces Ltd.
Thunder Bay Fireplaces Ceramic Tile
South Coast Fireplace
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Marsh's Stoves & Fireplaces
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Maconnex Drummondville
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Systeme de Confort Andre Inc.
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Maconnex Vaudreuil-Dorion
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Wheatland Fireplace Ltd.
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 570 Rue Principale
 10229 Boulevard Bourque
 69 Chemin Godin
 2672 Rue King E
 1597 Rue Galt E
 1159 Boulevard Fiset
 519 Route 289
 1361 Rue Denison O
 3 Rue Principale, Suite 80
 2193 Boulevard Laurier
 13055 Boulevard Lacroix
 4175 Chemin de Chambly
 1100 Rue des Cascades O
 284 Rue Champlain
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 5555 Boulevard Jean XXIII
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