



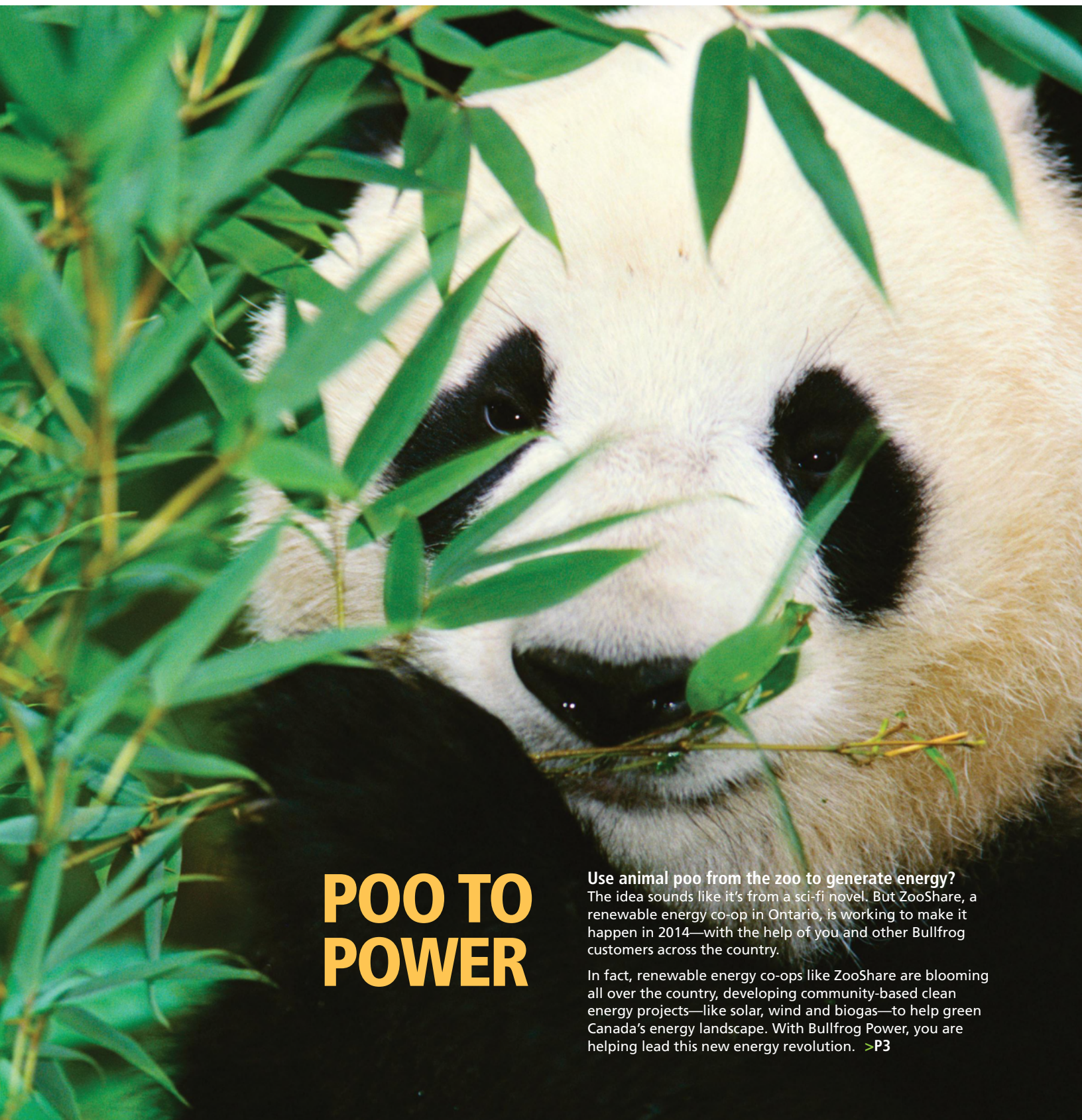
THE BULLFROG BUZZ

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POO TO POWER

Use animal poo from the zoo to generate energy?

The idea sounds like it's from a sci-fi novel. But ZooShare, a renewable energy co-op in Ontario, is working to make it happen in 2014—with the help of you and other Bullfrog customers across the country.

In fact, renewable energy co-ops like ZooShare are blooming all over the country, developing community-based clean energy projects—like solar, wind and biogas—to help green Canada's energy landscape. With Bullfrog Power, you are helping lead this new energy revolution. >P3

Q&A

with Bullfrog CEO Peter Melanson



Earlier this year, Bullfrog Power announced Peter Melanson as its new CEO. Previously, Melanson was the CEO of epost, where he earned the company a CATA award for private sector innovation. More recently, Melanson was SVP of Sales at Canada Post Corporation, and was responsible for its national sales force, driving revenues of more than \$4 billion annually. Earlier in his career, Melanson held senior executive positions with SHL Systemhouse and Digital Equipment Corporation, managing global postal services.

Melanson is known for his community service: he was a past president of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Canada, and has been recognized by HRH Prince Edward with a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal for volunteerism.

We sat down with Melanson for a quick chat about his heroes, his hobbies and why he enjoys working at Bullfrog.

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How did you first hear about Bullfrog?

Several years ago, a mutual friend of [Chairman] Greg Kiessling and mine mentioned that we should connect because we shared similar passions in charitable causes: Greg was doing work with Pathways to Education, a youth-based education program, and I was working with the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. I visited Greg for a chat, and that was when I first heard about Bullfrog.

What's your vision for Bullfrog?

I describe my vision in the form of three Gs: green, growth and governance. In terms of green, I want Bullfrog to stay true to itself as a green energy provider. With regards to governance, I

aim to formalize our company structure, including our board of directors, and focus the roles that our board and company play. Finally, I believe Bullfrog is poised for significant growth. The more we grow, the more we can invest in Canadian renewables. No one else out there is claiming that, and nobody else is doing that, and so it's up to us to seed the growth of renewables across Canada.

What excites you about working at Bullfrog?

Our staff makes work exciting. It's fun to work with people who are enthusiastic about coming into the office every day. I also believe that what we do is noble. Who wouldn't want to come into work when you know you're making a difference for the environment and Canada? What could be nobler than that?

Who are your heroes?

One of my heroes is my father, who has suffered from multiple sclerosis for years. In him, I see so much strength of character. Another hero is my aunt, Sister Elaine MacInnes, who started the Prison Phoenix Trust in the UK. She's a Catholic nun and a Zen master who would walk into prisons and offer help to the most difficult prisoners because they were the people who needed it most. I visit her on occasion because she helps ground and guide me.

How do you unwind?

I've been playing guitar for the past 30 years. I like to play in a band because doing so forces me to concentrate. My mind can't wander to other issues or concerns because I have to be in sync with four or five other people. Having to tune everything out and focus only on the music—that's my form of escape.

POO TO POWER

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Bullfrog Power uses our customers' support to provide critical financing to renewable energy co-ops to help them get through the early—and often most difficult—stages of renewable development. Through our Bullfrog Builds Renewable Accelerator Program, we've helped launch half a dozen solar projects across Canada, contributed to wind projects in Saskatchewan and the Yukon Territory, and are currently in discussions with developers in B.C., Alberta and Nova Scotia on projects for 2014.



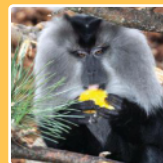
In addition to partnering with ZooShare to help develop its biogas project, we're also excited to be the project's official Education Sponsor, helping to educate visitors to the Toronto Zoo about this unique form of renewable energy generation.

ZooShare's 500 kW biogas plant, projected to start construction in mid-2014, will save more than 12,000 tonnes of GHG emissions from entering the environment, and 10 per cent of its earnings will contribute to conservation programs at the Toronto Zoo. The project will be the first co-operatively-owned biogas facility in Canada, and is being financed through the sale of seven per cent Community Bonds to co-op members.

How will it work? The plant will accept manure from the zoo and food waste from local grocery stores. These materials will be stored in an anaerobic digester for roughly 50 days. This process creates biogas—a gas comprising primarily methane and carbon dioxide—that will be burned in a generator, producing 500 kW of electrical power annually (enough energy to power approximately 250 homes). An equivalent amount of heat and a small amount of carbon dioxide will be created through the process, which in the future may be used to feed a future greenhouse operation at the site. The leftover material will serve as high-quality fertilizer for local farmers and backyard gardeners.

Thanks to your support for green energy, your green energy dollars are helping to develop innovative Canadian renewable projects such as ZooShare. Our community members are truly pioneers in building Canada's clean energy future.

To find out more about the project and the Community Bonds, visit zooshare.ca



DID YOU KNOW?

The Toronto Zoo's Green Macaques exhibit has been bullfrogpowered since 2009.

STAPLES CANADA CELEBRATES GREEN ENERGY NATIONWIDE

In September, Staples celebrated its green energy commitment with events at 11 stores across the country. Bullfrog staff was on hand at stores in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Guelph, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax to celebrate and raise awareness of renewable energy and the retailer's commitment. See how Staples' support for green energy was rolled out across the country in our photos below.

> staples.ca/environment



Staples Vancouver on West Broadway



Staples Calgary on 9th Avenue



Staples Halifax on Chain Lake Drive



Staples Guelph on Stone Road West



Staples Montreal on Rue de Marché Central



Staples Toronto on Front Street



Staples Midtown Toronto on Yonge Street



SolarShare continues to SHINE

Through our Bullfrog Builds Renewable Accelerator program, Bullfrog Power customers are continuing to help grow renewable energy projects across Canada. One of our Bullfrog Builds partners, SolarShare, is a not-for-profit renewable energy co-operative in Ontario that has been making great strides in developing community-based solar power projects.



Bullfrog provides financing to support SolarShare through the construction and development phases of new projects. Once a project is up and running, SolarShare enables community members to invest in the projects, offering the public a low risk way to become investors in renewable energy. The latest SolarShare projects to launch include:

Goodmark

The Goodmark project is Toronto's largest solar co-op project, and is located on an 18,000-square-foot rooftop in Rexdale. Completed in October, Goodmark has a system capacity of 133 kW DC.

Michael Street

Arnie's Food Services in Ottawa is home to the Michael Street Project, a 150 kW rooftop system that has been producing solar electricity since September 2013. The Michael Street project

marked a SolarShare milestone: its addition pushed SolarShare's total solar capacity over the 1 MW mark.

Champion Mushroom

Mushrooms may not need sunlight to grow, but that doesn't stop Champion Mushroom Farm from supporting solar energy. A 445-panel solar project is situated on the rooftop of the Moose Creek, Ontario farm, which is owned by Shu Lin and Maria Ma.

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SolarShare offers investment opportunities to Canadians interested in supporting renewable energy. To learn more, visit solarbonds.ca

What environmental action(s) are you most proud of undertaking this year?



In 2013 we were pleased to support ZooShare, a new co-operative in Toronto. The project will be one more step toward reducing the amount of CO₂ and methane that goes into our atmosphere. [see page 3 for more on ZooShare]

Shari and Allan Baker
Bullfrog Founders Club members,
Ontario



I am continuing my work on preserving the Echo Heights Forest, a 52-acre forest in Chemainus, British Columbia. I have also been writing letters to decision-makers to ask them to protect our air, water, land and wildlife from intrusive projects such as pipelines. In addition, I spoke at the Enbridge pipeline hearings in Victoria. It was very difficult for me to speak in public—but I did so because it needs to be done.

Diana Hardacker
Bullfrog Founders Club member,
British Columbia



We're supporting a local family farm and the organic produce they grow. We pre-pay for seeds in the spring, and reap the benefits of their harvest in the summer and fall. Choosing local vegetables saves on the fuel that would be consumed to import second-rate produce. It's a win-win situation for both the farm and us!

Anne and Lou Greco
Bullfrog Founders Club members,
Alberta



We're happy to be eating more locally grown and organic vegetables—and less meat. It can be tough at first to change eating habits, but it can also be a lot of fun. What we choose to eat has a tremendous influence on our environmental footprint as well as our health. We're raising our son to enjoy great foods and develop an awareness of the impacts of what he eats.

Toby Barazzuol
Bullfrog Founders Club member,
British Columbia



I currently drive a Prius Plug-in and spent the past summer driving mostly on electricity charged from my bullfrogpowered home. This is by far the environmental action I am most proud of this year.

Marc Biollo
Bullfrog Founders Club member,
Alberta

What is your response to this question? We'd love to hear from you!
Tell us on our Facebook page: [facebook.com/BullfrogPower](https://www.facebook.com/BullfrogPower)

SUSTAINABILITY DRIVEN BY TECHNOLOGY

Electronics can consume a considerable amount of electricity—but if used wisely, they can also save energy on a vast scale. Siemens Canada, which bullfrogpowers its Oakville, Ontario, headquarters and Trench Limited offices in Pickering, Ontario, has been creating more efficient, sustainable workplaces and processes through technology. The company helps customers reduce their footprint with renewable energy systems and highly energy efficient products and solutions such as intelligent building technologies. The organization also forged a partnership with Tree Canada, and the sum of its efforts made Siemens one of Canada's Greenest Employers in 2012 and 2013.

> siemens.ca



Sustainability initiatives at Siemens Canada include bullfrogpowered EVs!

In your own WORDS



Dolf DeJong

DeJong is the VP of Conservation and Education at the Vancouver Aquarium. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the VanDusen Botanical Gardens—and a Bullfrog Power customer.

I first learned about Bullfrog while visiting my cousin in Elmira, Ontario. I noticed the Bullfrog Power sign on her lawn and asked her a few questions about it. I could quickly see that Bullfrog was a simple and affordable way to support the green energy movement.

I believe we all need to look at how we can reduce our impact on the planet, even if it is by taking small steps. Signing up for Bullfrog was an easy way for me to show that I believe in the importance of renewable energy sources. Besides, the lawn sign looks good in my houseplant!



I've also parted ways with my car and walk to work daily. I've made an effort to eat lower on the food chain and think more about what I purchase, particularly when it comes to the amount of packaging a product has.





Aboriginal Power: Powering Change



*Bullfrog customer Chris Henderson recently wrote and published **Aboriginal Power**, a book highlighting the potential for renewable energy projects in Canada's First Nations communities. As co-founder of environmental*

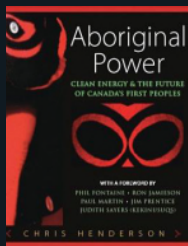
*consulting firm **The Delphi Group** and as a clean energy advisor to more than a dozen indigenous communities, Henderson has worked in the environmental sector for more than 20 years.*

*Through interviews, stories and project profiles, Henderson paints a picture of a future where renewable energy further transforms and empowers Canadian Aboriginal communities. We asked him about **Aboriginal Power** and its importance to both the renewable energy industry and Canada.*

What motivated you to write *Aboriginal Power*?

Canada needs to write a new story in terms of its relationship with First Peoples across the country. *Aboriginal Power* is the untold story about how indigenous communities are becoming partners in the development of clean energy projects, such as hydro, wind, biomass and solar. The best practices, project innovations and creative ways in which Aboriginal communities are moving forward with clean energy need to be shared across Canada.

What do you hope to accomplish through the book?



I hope *Aboriginal Power* changes mindsets and catalyzes new thinking among Canadians that it is possible to drive social and economic change for Canada's First Peoples—through clean, sustainable energy projects.

I also hope the book serves as a source of inspiration and empowerment for Aboriginal Canadians by promoting a “can do” ethic in terms of green energy. Aboriginal communities need to build capacity and sustainable business tools to establish a foundation for sustainable prosperity. I hope *Aboriginal Power* contributes to that vision.

What more needs to be done to raise awareness of the advantages of clean energy in Aboriginal communities?

We need to get the word out to Canadians that the vast majority of renewable energy projects on public lands can only be developed through partnerships with Aboriginal communities. Businesses need to embrace true clean energy partnerships with these communities.

*To learn more about **Aboriginal Power** and to order a copy, visit aboriginalpower.ca*

COMMUNITY EFFORTS HELP PRESERVE ALBERTA BADLANDS

In September, Bullfrog Power customers volunteered their time to help preserve the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC)'s Nodwell property at Horseshoe Canyon. Together with NCC staff, the group worked to remove 26 large bags' worth of absinthe wormwood, an invasive weed that can produce up to 50,000 seeds a season.

As the group stopped for a picnic lunch at the edge of the canyon, NCC staff discussed how the organization's conservation work and stewardship efforts ensure the longevity of properties such as Nodwell. Afterward, the group took a guided tour of Horseshoe Canyon's breathtaking badlands

landscape. NCC's Colleen McPhee talked about the history of the local area, while Caterina Heikkinen described the area's unique geological features.

"Partnerships like ours with Bullfrog Power help us spread the word about our work across Alberta," says Steven Ross, the NCC's Manager of Development and Corporate Engagement. "We are so fortunate that this group of Bullfrog Power customers came out to help us with this important stewardship work, and that they learned more about how NCC and Bullfrog Power are working together to support conservation."

Kudos, everyone, on the great work!





THANK YOU, TOM HEINTZMAN!

The bullfrogpowered community recognizes Bullfrog's previous President and CEO, Tom Heintzman, for all the work he has done to advance the green energy movement in Canada. A true visionary, Tom has contributed his passion, creativity and enthusiasm to help grow the bullfrogpowered community over the past eight years as we've grown from coast to shining coast.

Tom has been instrumental in bringing new green energy projects online and introducing innovative green energy products to the Canadian marketplace—including green natural gas and bullfrogpowered EVs. Tom has gone to great lengths to advocate on behalf of green energy to government and to champion smarter, greener ways of living our lives.

Bullfrog looks forward to working with Tom for many more years to come in his role as Board Member and Director at Bullfrog Power.





Toronto-based Fresh City, which delivers urban farm produce to Canadians, sent us two wonderful recipe ideas for the winter and early spring months. Give them a try and enjoy!

CRANBERRY APPLE STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

Yields four servings

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 acorn squash
- 2 apples, cored and chopped into ¼-inch pieces
- ½ cup dried cranberries
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon of cardamom
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons melted coconut oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste, optional

INSTRUCTIONS:

Cut squash in half lengthwise. With a spoon, remove pulp and seeds. In a large baking dish, place squash cut-side down. Pour ¼-inch boiling water into the dish. Place the dish in the oven and bake the squash for 30 minutes at 350°F.

In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients to make the stuffing. Remove the squash from the oven after 30 minutes. Turn the halves over and stuff the centre of each squash half with apple mixture. Return them to the oven and bake for 30-35 minutes (or longer) until the squash and apples are tender.

CHEF'S NOTES:

- To prevent the acorn squash from rocking while cutting it, cut a small slice off the bottom to flatten it.
- When halving the squash, cut through the stem end to the bottom rather than across the diameter.
- Save the acorn squash seeds to toast for snacking just as you would with pumpkin seeds.

SWISS CHARD WITH ORANGE CITRUS DRESSING

Yields two servings as a side dish or one as a main dish

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 bunch Swiss chard
- 2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 shallots, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- ¼ cup pecans, toasted and chopped
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 orange, peeled and segmented

INSTRUCTIONS:

Dressing:

Mix together two tablespoons of olive oil, honey, apple cider vinegar and orange juice in a small bowl. Set aside.

Salad:

Cut the stems out of the chard leaves. Cut the leaves into ¼-inch-wide ribbons and slice the stems (on the diagonal if you like). Keep the leaves and stems separate.

In a medium skillet, heat up two teaspoons of olive oil on low-medium heat. Add the chard stems and centres and sauté for about three or four minutes until softened. Add the leaves and pour half of the dressing over them. Sauté again for two to three minutes until leaves are wilted and tender. Add the orange pieces and cook for a minute until warm.

Turn off the heat and add the rest of the dressing, tossing lightly to combine. Move chard to a bowl or plates and top with pecans. Add salt and pepper if desired.

> freshcityfarms.com





CAN ART HELP SOLVE CLIMATE CHANGE?



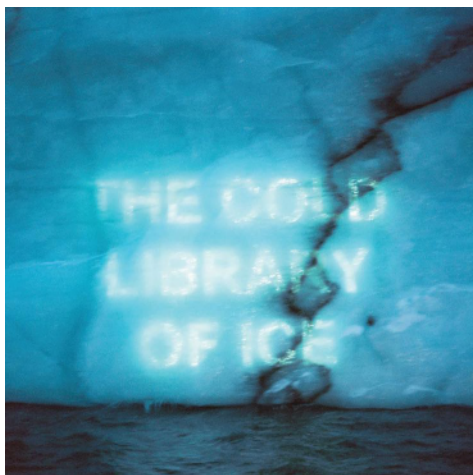
David Buckland, International Director of Cape Farewell and co-curator of the Carbon 14 exhibit at the ROM, thinks so

Artists have long been inspired by nature. Some of the most profound artistic works of our time capture nature's simplicity and majesty. Art can also capture how nature intersects with our lives—and conversely, how we influence nature. Consider how Edward Burtynsky's photographs reveal the devastating effects of large-scale industry.

David Buckland, an artist, filmmaker, writer and curator, created Cape Farewell, an international not-for-profit, to instigate a cultural response to climate change. The initiative encourages artists to communicate the urgency of climate change through their work.

As Buckland describes, Cape Farewell was "a project created out of artistic inquiry. I became very interested in the work that climate scientists were doing, especially the mathematical modeling of climate change. I realized scientists understood that climate was a real issue, but they were having trouble getting people to pay attention. As an artist, the idea of using art and the language of film to try to communicate that message was really exciting."

Bullfrog recently sat down with Buckland, where he shed light on climate change and art, Cape Farewell and his latest project, *Carbon 14: Climate is Culture*. Carbon 14 is an exhibit at the ROM of which Bullfrog Power is a sponsor and partner.



Cape Farewell

Cape Farewell brings together artists and scientists in different natural environments to study and interpret the impacts of climate change firsthand. The first Cape Farewell projects involved trips to the Arctic. As Buckland describes, the original idea was to see if he “could take a sailboat into the high Arctic and put on board scientists and artists. The goal was to work with the scientists who are doing all the surveying and measurement, and at the same time use that incredible place to inspire the artists.”

As the journey was repeated, the impacts of climate change on the Arctic started to hit home.

“We were visiting a part of the coast in Svalbard, which we’d been to before. We knew that—according to our maps and notes—when we reached a certain passage, we’d pass a huge glacier. However, when we went through the passage, the glacier was gone. We kept thinking, ‘There’s something wrong here.’ It was truly shocking.”

The realization that the problem was becoming even more urgent led Buckland and Cape Farewell to find new ways to communicate this urgency to the world. Its new focus: cities.

“These big cities we live in—London, Toronto, New York, L.A. or Beijing—are really affecting the amount of CO₂ we put

into the atmosphere. But how can you take on a topic as complex as a big city? Our challenge was to shift our perspective. If artists can be inspired by climate change in the Arctic, how do they become inspired at their front doorsteps and find ways to move forward?”

Enter Carbon 14

In November 2011, Cape Farewell landed in North America. Buckland gathered 25 North American “cultural producers”—artists, filmmakers, poets, writers, musicians, and advertising directors—on the shores of Lake Ontario to interrogate eight “informers” drawn from across the professional spectrum of climate engagement, including climate scientists, economists, new energy technologists, politicians, eco-theologians and social scientists. Participants came from Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

With Carbon 14, Buckland and Cape Farewell were trying something new. “Instead of taking everybody on an expedition to the Arctic, we sat still by Lake Ontario. Over the course of three days, the artists were bombarded by information from the informers.”

The main goals of the Carbon 14 Workshop were to share information and to spur creative exchanges. One hope was that participants would find potential

collaborative partners for the development of creative projects that would bring the issue of climate change into the cultural foreground. Another was that these projects would form the basis of an exhibition at the ROM in 2013.

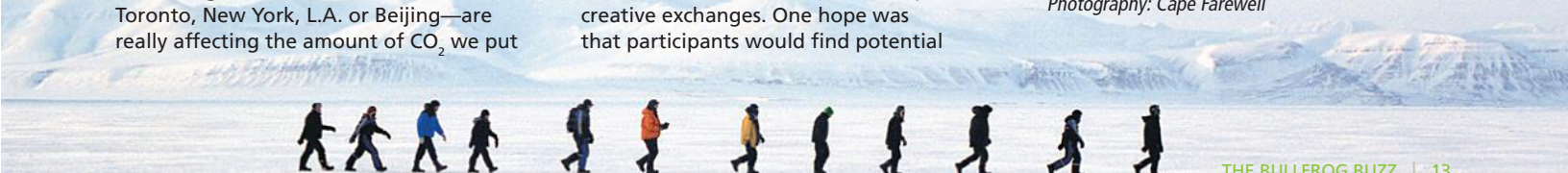
“The festival is a way of getting people to not just think about climate change, but to also think about what they can do to make a difference,” Buckland says. “We want people to come in, interrogate what the artists have done in the ROM exhibition and say, ‘Wait a minute, let me rethink the way I live my life or the society I live in.’”

“Each of us has been affected by art. Whether it’s a poem, pop song or painting—it stays with you,” Buckland explains. “I think that’s the power art can have. And if you can align great art with the environment and the need to care for the planet or any of the issues around climate change, then you have something. You really have something that can be lasting and can really affect people deeply—and make them think.”

The Carbon 14: Climate is Culture Festival takes place at the Royal Ontario Museum and other locations in Toronto until February 2, 2014. For more information, visit capefarewellfoundation.com/carbon14/

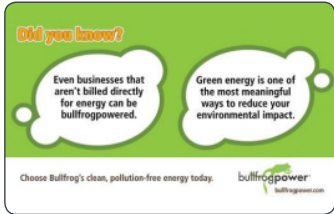
Bullfrog is a sponsor of the program and is bullfrogpowering several festival events.

Photography: Cape Farewell



Here are just a few of the many organizations that have signed on—or extended their support—for Bullfrog Power since our last newsletter. Bullfrog Power thanks all of our customers for choosing green energy!

Displays of creativity



PATTISON OneStop screens display more than news, information and advertising. The digital out-of-home provider recently chose to bullfrogpower its major digital screen networks in Toronto and Mississauga.

The organization also uses its screens to promote art and culture. OneStop presented an exhibit on subway screens for Toronto's Nuit Blanche in 2012, and annually broadcasts the Toronto Urban Film Festival, an array of one-minute silent films, on its subway screens.

On the environmental front, PATTISON OneStop is telling Canadians about green energy by displaying Bullfrog Power on its screens, showcasing the winners of Earth Day Canada's art contest on networks during Earth Day, and supporting a number of environmental not-for-profits such as Greenpeace and Pollution Probe.

> pattisononestop.com



Planning a trip to Ottawa? Stay in a bullfrogpowered hotel room!



This fall, Ottawa's Brookstreet Hotel began offering guests the option to bullfrogpower their rooms with 100 per cent green electricity. The initiative is just the latest in a number of actions that has earned the hotel a 4 Green Key Eco-Rating by the Hotel Association of Canada.

"More and more guests are asking for ways to make their stay greener," says Brookstreet's Sharon Ravnas. "In a competitive industry such as ours, travelers are seriously taking hotels' green policies into consideration."

When a guest at Brookstreet bullfrogpowers his or her hotel stay, Bullfrog Power's generators put 100 per cent green electricity onto the grid to match the amount of electricity used. Bullfrogpowered guests are also provided with a special reusable wooden room card.

> brookstreet.com



Combining green power and construction since 2008



PCL Construction recently completed an underground airport tunnel beneath a runway of Calgary International Airport. The tunnel will ease traffic congestion in and around the city by providing an alternate route to and from the airport for travelers, and will move goods and workers to and from the airport more efficiently.

PCL, which joined the bullfrogpowered community in 2008, chooses green electricity for its Centennial Learning Centre, Calgary district office and yard and Building 5

corporate executive headquarters.

> pcl.ca



AN ACTOR AND AN ENTREPRENEUR SHARE A VISION FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

"The concept behind Step Forward Paper came from the idea that paper does not have to come from trees," explains Jeff Golfman, co-founder and president of Prairie Paper. "Growing up in Manitoba, I saw vast quantities of wheat-straw waste being burnt or landfilled after a harvest. Where others saw waste, I saw opportunity."

Little did he know that actor Woody Harrelson was on a parallel path with the same goal. After meeting through a mutual acquaintance, the two created Prairie Pulp & Paper Inc., together with Manitoba politician and fourth-generation farmer Clayton Manness.

The company, now called Prairie Paper, realized its vision in August 2012, when it launched Step Forward Paper at Staples Canada stores across the country and online. Step Forward Paper is made up of 80 per cent wheat-straw waste and 20 per cent FSC-certified wood fibre.

Says Golfman: "The more people choose tree-friendly paper, the less forests will be harvested."

> stepforwardpaper.com



Pictured: Jeff Golfman and Woody Harrelson

EXPLORE CANADA AS NEVER BEFORE

At FlyOver Canada, Vancouver's newest family attraction, visitors experience a virtual flight across the country by being suspended midair in front of a 20 metre-tall spherical screen. Riders can witness Canada's splendour through special effects such as wind, scents and surround sound.

"We've made it possible to experience our country's majestic beauty without having to leave the city," explains Lisa Adams, FlyOver Canada's marketing and sales director. To give a taste of the exhilaration of the ride, Adams explains her favourite moment on the ride: "It happens right when the riders approach the cliff drop at Gros Morne National Park in Newfoundland," she says. "I love hearing the anticipation in the audience of first-time riders."

> flyovercanada.com



Patagonia Halifax makes old new again



Patagonia Halifax owners Matthew Ramsay and Jim Lawley used a part of history to create Patagonia's first location in Atlantic Canada. For the two-level store's renovations, Matthew and Jim sourced lumber from a Second World War airplane hangar. Reclaimed materials used throughout the store help preserve and maintain the historic feel and atmosphere of Halifax's Brewery Market, where the store is located. Patagonia Halifax's renovation work also includes solar heating, reclaimed materials and LED lighting.

> patagoniahalifax.ca



Toronto airport tunnel to be bullfrogpowered



A pedestrian tunnel to Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport recently hit the halfway mark toward completion. The goal of the airport tunnel, which will be bullfrogpowered when completed, is to provide convenient, reliable access to and from the airport as well as to reduce traffic congestion in surrounding neighbourhoods. Two unique machines led the Toronto Port Authority's excavation efforts: Chip and Dale, a pair of custom-made boring machines responsible for boring the seven interlocking tunnels that will form the tunnel roof.

The tunnel is expected to be completed in the fall of next year, in collaboration with PCL, another member of the bullfrogpowered community.

> torontoport.com

Toronto Port Authority | Administration Portuaire de Toronto



Tips for the perfect portrait

Halifax professional photographer Geoffrey Creighton knows what it takes to create the perfect portrait. We asked Creighton to share his tips on perfecting a great headshot, profile picture or portrait:

1. Avoid patterns! Patterns distract from the point of portraits: to showcase you and your face.
2. Keep jewellery simple! Studs or small hoops are good choices for earrings, while chains or small pendants work well for neckwear.
3. Bring a variety of colours that look great on you. Try to mix up your palette with bright colours and neutral tones such as greys, browns, and blacks.
4. Most importantly, wear something you feel great in!

> geoffreycreighton.com

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Breathe easier at home



How much attention do you pay to the air in your home? The Lung Association's online resource, YourHealthyHome.ca, helps you examine your household and learn how to safeguard against potential health hazards. From the website, here are three common areas to look out for to help you improve air quality indoors:

Carpeting: Carpeting can hold onto bacteria, dust mites and mould. If you install carpeting, look for a low emission product to limit the amount of chemical odours released, and make sure it is cleaned regularly.

Air cleaners: Before purchasing an air cleaner, look for the source of the problem (such as mould). Removing the source directly will be much more effective than using an air cleaner.

Household cleaners: Avoid using harmful products by making your own non-toxic cleaners. Key ingredients can include baking soda, vinegar or lemon juice mixed with water.

> yourhealthyhome.ca

The power of environmental collaboration



Alberta Ecotrust was established in 1992 to foster a stronger relationship between the province's corporate sector and environmental community. Since launching, the non-profit has invested more than \$7 million into environmental projects such as Yellowstone to Yellowknife, an initiative to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions on the Crowsnest Pass; and Filling a Void, a Pembina Institute study of rural perspectives on wind energy.

In the next five years, Alberta Ecotrust plans to build and complete an energy efficient building to serve as a sustainability hub for the Calgary region. The building will house environmental groups and host sustainability events and conferences. Says Alberta Ecotrust's Pat Leitzia: "We hope it will become the go-to place for environmental expertise and action in Calgary."

> albertaecotrust.com

Anatomy of a Reef Ball



Clean Nova Scotia aims to inspire environmental change through a variety of initiatives. One example is the Atlantic Reef Ball Program, which has installed 100 certified Reef Balls in the Halifax Harbour to create new marine habitats. A Reef Ball is a type of artificial reef made from pH-neutral concrete and designed to support and protect the growth of underwater ecosystems. Reef Balls, when inhabited, can provide food and shelter

for numerous marine organisms and fish species.

The program is one of many being delivered by Clean Nova Scotia. Since 1988, the organization has worked to provide leadership and knowledge in environmental practices and sustainability development to Nova Scotians. Congratulations on 25 years of environmental progress!

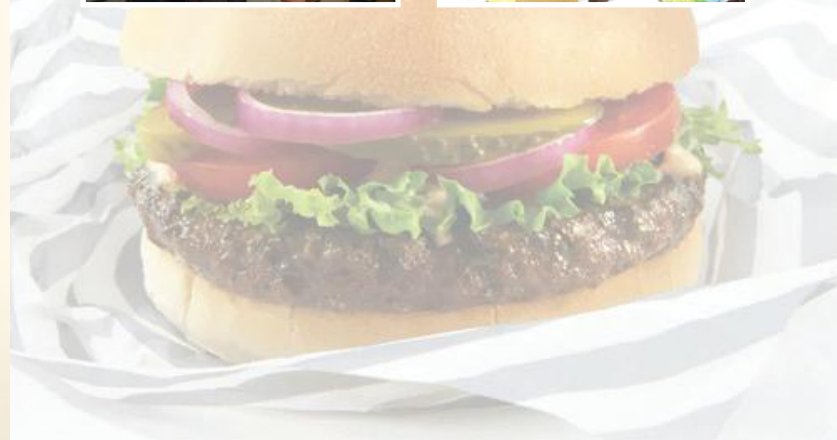
> clean.ns.ca



BULLFROGS TOUR LEED-CERTIFIED SOUTH STREET RESTAURANT

Members of the bullfrogpowered community had the opportunity to tour a LEED-certified restaurant in September at South Street Burger Co.'s location in the Bayview Village Shopping Centre. Bullfrogs took time to learn about green initiatives at the restaurant, which include the use of FSC-certified wood, recycled construction materials and HVAC systems free of CFC-based refrigerants. Attendees also enjoyed delicious beef and veggie burgers and chatted with fellow Bullfrogs as well as South Street and Bullfrog Power staff.

> southstburger.com





Sherry Weaver

Sherry Weaver is the associate dean of teaching and learning at the University of Calgary's Haskayne School of Business, and previously the associate dean of the school's Canadian Centre for Advanced Leadership in Business. As an instructor of Canada's future business leaders, Weaver is both witnessing and encouraging the shift of companies toward sustainability.

"We're entering an era where financial sustainability is the same as ecological sustainability."

"Five years ago, sustainability used to be a 'nice to have' that a business incorporated in the form of an annual report," she says. "Now, sustainability is something that has to be there. People are expecting it."

"If you look at discussions around major energy companies and pipeline issues in Western Canada, you can see a far greater emphasis on that social contract," Weaver continues.

As a Bullfrog Power customer, Weaver draws parallels between the principles of a social enterprise such as Bullfrog and what she teaches at the Haskayne School of Business. "Ethics is a major pillar at our school," she explains. "We focus on producing business leaders with strong skills, but concurrently cultivate their awareness of the triple bottom line. We teach that business is not just about profit—it's about reinforcing a greater sense of sustainability."

And, Weaver notes: "We're entering an era where financial sustainability is the same as ecological sustainability."

Weaver's advice to business students and new business owners on achieving a triple bottom line: "Do a thorough job of analyzing your business environment and stakeholders. When starting a new business, think of all the people that are impacted by the operations of that business. If you do, then you're paying attention to your triple bottom line."



What does the inside of a wind turbine look like? In October, participants of Toronto Renewable Energy Co-op's Climb the Turbine fundraiser found out! Here, Bullfrog's Sean Magee (left) and the Metro Toronto Convention Centre's Vivian Fleet (centre) and Shilpa Mehta (right) pose for a shot before climbing a 30-storey-tall wind turbine. Funds raised from the event support energy education workshops for students across Ontario.



Toronto Bullfrog staff took to Marilyn Bell Park in September to help out with the annual Great Canadian Shore Cleanup. Our team removed more than 45 pounds of garbage from the area, including unlikely objects such as a grocery cart and a camping tent!



Christine Carter, Bullfrog Power (left), and panellists (from left to right) Christie Stephenson, NEI Investments, Dr. Malcolm Shield, City of Vancouver, Ian Walker, Left Coast Naturals, and Jo Coombe, Bullfrog Power, speak about business sustainability at Bullfrog's Greener Horizons seminar in Vancouver.



They're Bullfrog staff by day and eco-superheroes by night! Bullfrogs (clockwise from left to right) Anjali Sharma, Sean Magee, Kerry Kirton, and Junho Song pose in a TD bank branch during EcoChase. EcoChase is an annual race through downtown Toronto to help raise awareness about the city's sustainable initiatives. TD Bank Group is a Bullfrog Power customer.

GREEN ENERGY NEWS

Crowdfunding for wind energy sets new world record



On September 25, 1,700 Dutch households raised EUR 1.3 million in just 13 hours to purchase shares in a wind turbine, setting a new world record for crowdfunding. Facilitated by WindCentrale, a Dutch crowdfunding site for wind power, the shareholders collectively purchased an existing Vestas V80 2 MW turbine that will provide them with clean electricity for the next 12 years. The price of the wind shares—individually valued at EUR 200 each—compares favourably to conventional electricity rates in the Netherlands, meaning significant annual cost savings for shareholders.

IPCC report solidifies evidence of human influence on climate



The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), the international body for assessing the science related to climate change, released its fifth assessment report on September 27. In the report, the IPCC announced: “It is extremely likely that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century.” Penned by more than 250 scientific authors across 39 countries, the report also concluded that the global mean sea level will continue to rise during the 21st century, and that cumulative emissions of CO₂ will largely determine global mean surface warming by the late 21st century and beyond. The IPCC’s follow-up reports, which will focus on taking action against climate change, will be published in March and April of 2014.

U of Alberta research paves way for cheaper solar cells



In August, the University of Alberta announced that researchers have discovered a method to make inexpensive and easily manufactured nanoparticle-based solar cells from two very common elements: phosphorus and zinc. Both materials are more plentiful than scarcer materials such as cadmium, and could be made into nanoparticles that could lead to printable or spray-on solar cells.

According to researcher Jillian Buriak, the discovery, which was several years in the making, is an important step toward making solar power more accessible to parts of the world that are off the traditional electricity grid or face high power costs, such as the Canadian North.

Renewable energy to comprise 20 per cent of global installed capacity by 2030



According to a report from GlobalData, an energy-oriented research and consulting firm, global renewable energy capacity is estimated to reach 2,055 GW—or 20 per cent of global installed capacity—by 2030, growing at a compound annual growth rate of 8.2 per cent from 2013 to 2030. The report also indicates that to transmit the energy produced, countries are increasingly investing in smart grid technologies. In 2012, the global expenditure in smart grids reached \$13.9 billion, with the U.S. and China leading in the number of installations.

Canadians believe protecting the environment improves economic growth



According to a recent poll commissioned by Bullfrog and conducted by Environics Research Group, 60 per cent of Canadians believe jobs don’t have to be sacrificed for a healthier environment. Results further indicate that 68 per cent of Canadians believe protecting the environment improves economic growth and provides new jobs. The poll highlights specific actions the government can take to address the environment, such as supporting renewable energy production and further educating Canadians on ways they can change their environmental behaviours.

Results were released in the latest Bullfrog Barometer, a quarterly poll that measures Canadians’ attitudes and behaviours toward the environment.



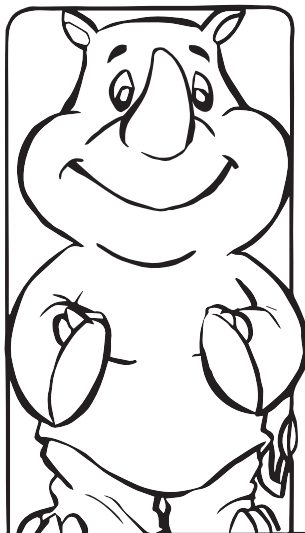
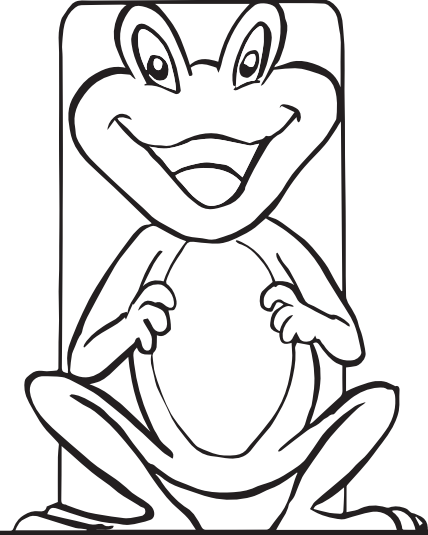
**CALLING ALL
TADPOLES IN THE
BULLFROGPOWERED
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Make an animal buddy finger puppet!

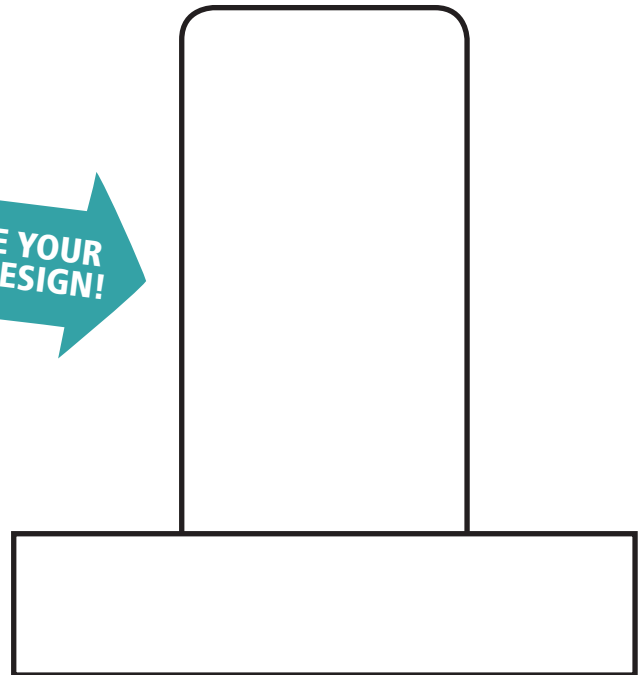
Make your own finger puppet in the blank template below, send a photo of it to Bullfrog and you will be mailed a free Bullfrog prize! Plus, we'll post your picture on our Facebook wall and we may even put it up on our website.

Instructions

- Colour your finger puppet
- Cut it out
- Wrap the base loosely around your finger and tape it
- You're now ready to play!



**CREATE YOUR
OWN DESIGN!**



SUBMIT YOUR FINGER PUPPET!

Email it in:

Take a photo of your frog craft and email it to: game@bullfrogpower.com

Parents:

Please be sure to include the name your Bullfrog account is registered under and your child's t-shirt size. Thank you!

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List current as of Nov 8, 2013

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VISIONARY

>50,000 MWh or >350,000 GJ or equivalent combination*



Unilever

Entire Canadian operations

DIAGEO

🌱 Crown Royal Distillery in Gimli, MB

VANGUARD

20,000 - 49,999 MWh or 140,000 - 349,999 GJ or equivalent combination*



10 AB stores and 1 ON store



**Ivanhoé
Cambridge**

Caisse de dépôt et placement
du Québec

Toronto regional office, 9 ON (64% of common areas), 2 AB (20%), 1 B.C. (35%) and 1 N.S. (64%) shopping centres



99 branches in B.C., AB and ON and all facilities in N.S., N.B. and P.E.I.



All Canadian ATMs (4,690) and in-branch digital displays (7,410)

AMBASSADOR

10,000 - 19,999 MWh or 70,000 - 139,999 GJ or equivalent combination*



Automated Bank Machines and Data Centre in ON and 29 branches in B.C., AB, ON and N.S.



Entire operations



Casino Brantford and Slots at Georgian Downs (60% LEED)



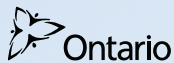
Staples Canada Head Office, Staples Advantage Head Office and 11 stores in B.C., AB, ON, QC and N.S.



Shaw campus, corporate headquarters and national distribution centre

EMISSARY

5,000 - 9,999 MWh or 35,000 - 69,999 GJ or equivalent combination*



🌱 Ontario Ministry of the Environment - Head office and main lab facility



🌱 Dad's Cookies baking and packaging facilities and Canadian Headquarters



Civic Centre



Mississauga and Toronto office
🌱 Calgary office

STEWARD

1,000 - 4,999 MWh or 7,000 - 34,999 GJ or equivalent combination*



Stores in North Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Burlington, Barrie and Ottawa
🌱 Langley, London, Toronto and Halifax stores



Public common areas of Kanata Research Park



18 ON locations, 5 B.C. locations, 5 AB locations, 3 N.S. locations, 1 SK location, 1 P.E.I. location and 1 NL location
🌱 1 MB location and 1 ON location
🌱 2 B.C. locations and 1 ON location



Administrative centre, Household Hazardous Waste Recycling Depot, Stouffville Pumping Station and YRT/Viva terminals and vivastations



Mississauga printing facilities and Toronto data centre



22 AB branches and 2 N.S. branches



Canadian Headquarters



Canadian head office



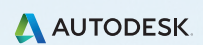
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Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton offices



Common areas (50%)



Calgary, Toronto and Ottawa offices



Investigative and Support Services Building (LEED 50%)



Centennial Learning Centre, Calgary district office and yard and Building 5 corporate executive headquarters



Kitchener, Montreal and Toronto offices



Siemens Canada headquarters and Trench Limited Pickering offices



Mississauga and Toronto major digital display networks



GTA and Ottawa real estate offices, Vancouver management office and global headquarters (common employee amenities)



🌱 Common areas, food court and offices



Inspiring sustainable thinking



Toronto Street and Matheson Boulevard offices



Kortright Centre for Conservation Restoration Service Centre (LEED) and head office



5 ON locations, 4 B.C. locations and 2 AB locations



8 ON restaurants



Vancouver and Burnaby offices



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Canadian head office



Pickering store - LEED 50%



Offices in B.C., AB and ON



Forest Hill Plaza (LEED) and Shaunsieve (LEED) properties

HERALD

500 - 999 MWh or 3,500 - 6,999 GJ or equivalent combination*

- Hyatt Regency - Calgary - Meeting and function space, Stayfit gym, pool, Stillwater Spa and Catch Restaurant & Oyster Bar;
Vancouver - Meeting and function space
- Halsall
- Evergreen - ⚡🌿 Evergreen Brick Works in Toronto and the Vancouver office
- Wastech Services - Surrey transfer station
- LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics - Manufacturing and distribution facilities
- The Lowe-Martin Group - Toronto production facility
- Urban Systems
- Acklands-Grainger - 2 ON locations and 1 AB location
- The Sisters of St. Joseph, London - Chapel and suites (LEED)
- **TAS**
- Flexahopper Plastics Ltd.
- College of Family Physicians of Canada
- Juniper Hotel & Bistro
- South-East Ottawa Community Health Centre
- Ricoh Canada - Distribution centre
- **eBay Canada**
- Westin Harbour Castle - Lobby and Chartroom Bar
- Metro Toronto Convention Centre - Administrative offices and electronic signage
- TERA Environmental Consultants - Calgary office (two floors) and Medicine Hat office
- Environics
- Ron Hodgson Pontiac Buick
- **Northwest Ethical Investments - Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal offices**
- MPH Group - ⚡🌿
- The International Centre - ⚡🌿 Kitchen facilities
- Brookfield Johnson Controls - Toronto, Markham and Kanata offices
- Brookstreet Hotel - Meeting rooms and lobby
- Reunion Island Coffee Ltd.
- Tennis Canada - Toronto office

⚡🌿 indicate locations that are bullfrogpowered with both green electricity and green natural gas.

All listings are bullfrogpowered with green electricity only, unless otherwise indicated.

*Green index tiers are based on annual financial commitment to green energy.

To view a full list of bullfrogpowered organizations,
visit bullfrogpower.com/greenindex.

Bullfrogpower your home with green natural gas!

Thank you for being a superhero for the environment by choosing Bullfrog's green electricity for your home! Like many Bullfrog customers, you're likely conserving where you can, watching your emissions reductions on your Bullfrog bill—and looking for other ways to green your home. Why not choose green natural gas too?

Green natural gas enables you to heat your home and use gas-powered appliances without increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Signing on is easy—there is no special equipment required. For the average homeowner, it costs less than \$2 a day to green your whole home with both green electricity and green natural gas.

Receive **\$25 dollars off** your first green natural gas bill when you use the promo code: **Buzz2013!** For more information on our green natural gas product, visit bullfrogpower.com





the bullfrog FOUNDERS CLUB

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Together, the Bullfrog Power community is making a difference!

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Daryl Aitken
Jorge Amigo
Robert & Jeannette Arends
The Bainbridge-Perdue Family
Frances Bauer
Jennifer Bentley
Andrew Bishop & Cathy Park
Jennifer Brake
Janet Brewer & Family
The Browns of Eastmount
Nancy Brown & Family
Michael Budd
Daniel Calero
Jane Canapini
Alison Chafe
Shelley Cleverly
Beth Collingwood
Jude Coombe
The Cote-Feniak Family
Tom & Dory Crerar
Chris Crighton
The Darling-Buchanan Family
Praveen Datta
Dean & Elicia
K. Denis
T.J. Derry
Lindsay Dodwell
The Donsky Family
Jade Doyle & David Neighbor
Matthew Dunn

Augusta Dwyer & Luis Porter
Pat Evans & Robert Fisher
Chris Ewasiuk
Tracy Farmer
Kirk, Daniela, Matias & Kiana Fisher
Jessica Fookes
The Forbes-Rubin Family
Simon Francis
The Gallagher Family
Ruth & Herb Gamberg
The Garbin Family
Katie Gibbs & Dave Bagler
I. Gilderdale
Stephanie Gill
Troy & Darlene Glasner
The Godin Family
The Goggins Family
Joan Golding & Family
David Goodman
The Goss-White Family
P. Grover & S. Gower
Sarah Gustafson & Raymond Wong
Lisa Hagglund
Zachary Halvorson
Dessa Harhay
Adam Harrison
Heather & Ben
Heather & Mike
Erik Henriksen
The Herbert-Robertson Family
Lorraine Hewitt
Chris & Sharon Hine
Ingo Holzinger
Janice & James Honeyman
Dennis Hudson


Brooke Hunter & Mark Gaynor
The Hurley Family
The Ingram Family
Gaelen Izatt-Galloway
Pamela Jacobs
Hart Jansson
Coral Jewell
The Johnson-Dinis Family
The Johnston Family
Jon & Kathy
Kate Jones
M. Jozwiak
Susan Keenan & Paul Barret
The Kennedy Family
Jonathan Kerr & Christy Wagner
The Ketwaru Family
Kerry Kirton & Sheila Carter
John Paul Kleiner & Bridget Newson
Jamie Kleinsteuber
Neil & Britt Kowalski
N. Kuchuk
The Lalacz Family
K. Lamertz & J. Harcourt
The Lancaster Family
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Elaine Leiba
Maria Leonce
Litao Li
The Libralato-Petropoulos Family
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Laura Long
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Alejandra Lujan
Brendon Lynch
Paul Mackenzie
Steve & Diane Magee
The Marsh Family
Lori Martins
Katarzyna Mastek
The Mastels
J. Mayer
Geoff McCarthy
Tracy, Chris, Simon & Avery McLaughlin
The McLenaghan-Lytle Family
Peter Melanson
The Michez Family
Christopher Molson
The Moore Family
Dave & Wendy Moore
Susan Moore & Gary Baldwin
Sandra Morrill
Lisa Moses
The Mundell Fulsom Family
Graham Murray
The Nash Family
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The Naylor Family
Neil & Sylvie
Kristel Niro
The G. Noormohamed Family
Lenore Norman
Adrienne & Ian Ockenden
Andrew Oosting
The Orr-Sutherland Family
The Pickfield Family in Guelph
J. Pollock


The Price Family
Gabriela Quinzio
The Rabbat Family
Dave Rainham
Sarah & Claudius Ramprashad
Pete & Nick Randazzo
The Rank Family
Colleen Raymond
The Richardsons
Rob & Karen
Mathieu Robitaille
Marcus Rochefort
The Roecken-Bertrand Family of Seagrave
Don & Heather Ross
Russell Scott
Kim Sewell
Lynne Sinclair
The Skrypnek Family
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Adriana Stagni
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Stephen Stockton
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Tim & Carlotta
Ahti Tolvanen
Kaya Toop & Family

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Cody Torgerson
Nicole Tremere
Sherilyn Trompetter
Jolanda Turley & Robert Stacey
K. Turner
Neil Turner
Ryan Turnpenny & Jessica Jackson
N. Valeriote
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The VanderBerg Packwood Family
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Erika Yost
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Harry Littler
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Ken Ashdown & Danika Dinsmore
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The Attfield-Binghams
E & K Baker
The Baker-Geene Family
Mira Barman & Ian Armstrong
Sherry Barton & Daniel & Paul Schmidt
Blanca Bean
The Benson Family
The Berteig Family
Gurbeen Bhasin
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Gary & Jan Boomgaardt
Lois Bordowitz
The Brent Family
Stephanie Brill
Joel Brunetti
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D & B Cameron
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James Campbell & Fernanda Yanchapaxi
Lisa & Jeff Carson
The Cetoute Family
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Hector & Family
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David Holt
Harv Howden
Suki Ikeda
Grant Jahnke & Mark Bell
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Fred Jasavala & Family
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Colin Margetts
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Pat & Max Morden
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Dr. U & B Ramsey
The Raso Family
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The Richardson-Purdon Family
The Richler-Halpin Family
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The Zanettos Family

BULLFROG SIGHTINGS

In the Summer 2013 issue of the *Bullfrog Buzz*, we asked Tadpoles to send in photos of their froggy paper crafts. Several sent in photos of their masterpieces, and we wanted to share them with the community. Thanks to all our talented contributors!



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