

**NRCAN TO HOLD ENERGY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP IN T.O. IN NOVEMBER**

Natural Resources Canada will be holding a full-day energy efficiency financing workshop on Tuesday, November 9, 2010 at the Holiday Inn Toronto Airport East (600 Dixon Road). The fee per workshop is \$340 for one person or \$255 each for two or more peo-

ple who register from the same organization. The workshop will help participants learn how to build an effective, finance-based business case for an energy efficiency project. Register at [oee.nrcan.gc.ca/workshops](http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/workshops) or contact Johanne Renaud at 613-996-6585.

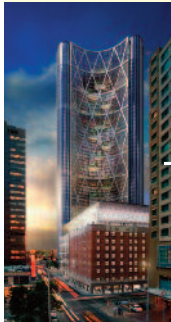
**THE OFFICE SHOP UNVEILS A RENO**



*The Office Shop places contract furniture in a warmly elegant setting.*

In September, Markham, Ontario, furniture dealership The Office Shop celebrated the renovation of its 5,000-square foot showroom with a party. Designed

by X-Design for owners Helen Stergiou and Joanne Triantafilou, the transformed space incorporates wood panelling and other natural materials.



**TEKNION GETS A BIG DEMOUNTABLE WALL ORDER FROM THE BOW**



*Teknion's Altos walls at The Bow would span 97,000 feet end to end.*

Construction of Calgary's 58-storey The Bow tower is well underway and slated for completion late in 2011. Designed by a team led by UK architecture firm Foster + Partners, the new headquarters of EnCana Corporation and Cenovus Energy

Inc. will be Calgary's tallest building, and the first curved building in North America feature a lateral support system consisting of a perimeter trussed tube made of diagonal grids.

Toronto-based Teknion Furniture Systems is manu-

facturing the demountable walls that will be used throughout The Bow. The Altos demountable walls now being installed in the building would cover a linear distance of 97,000 feet if laid end to end. Each floor of Altos product is pre-de-

livered to a staging warehouse two weeks prior to the scheduled installation date. Product is delivered nightly to coincide with installation phases, and staged in the work zone in which it is to be installed the following day.

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## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: CRCS DISASTER KLEENUP COMES TO THE RESCUE OF A VERY LARGE STUFFED BEAR WHO HAD FALLEN ON HARD TIMES IN THE BIG CITY



*Before, during and post-cleanup: at right (L to R) Ryan Douglas (water loss mitigation manager, CRCS), Melissa Daminato (contents and cleaning manager, CRCS), BT host Dina Pugliese, Winnie, William Edwards (general manager, CRCS) and Cris Douglas (CRCS president).*

In late summer, CRCS Disaster Kleenup of Oshawa, ON, came to the rescue of a giant Winnie the Pooh. General manager William Edwards had CityTV's Breakfast Television morning show on in the background as he prepared to head off to work. But the broadcast commanded his full attention when it featured footage of a huge, stuffed bear lying face down in the mud under Toronto's Gardiner Expressway.

Later the same day, the company picked up the abandoned Pooh and set

about restoring him to lovable and sanitary condition. They used a brushing application to break up and loosen the dirt, and then went at the bear with a HEPA vacuum. After determining that his stuffing was unsalvageable, the CRCS team decided to restore the bear's furry nylon skin and restuff it. 'Permanent' marker scrawlings on Winnie were eradicated, and the CRCS technicians then laundered the skin in a high-tech, hydrostatic rotation washing machine that the company has used on

everything from sports equipment to property damaged by sewage, mould and smoke. "Before we put the shell of Winnie into the machine we did a swab test for bacteria count, and the count was high," says CRCS water loss mitigation manager Ryan Douglas. After laundering, it passed the bacteria test with flying colours.

"The bear came out looking pristine, and then we went through the process of refilling it," says Mr. Edwards. Mr. A Stitch It store in Oshawa pitched in and

fabricated a replacement bear-size shirt. Within two days the restoration was complete. The bear and his rescuers made an appearance on Breakfast Television; the show's producers then donated the bear to a Winnie-collecting viewer.

Since then, CRCS has received some business from brokers who saw the televised segment, and the company was honoured when the mayors of Durham Region asked to post the Breakfast Television clip of this unusual rescue mission on their website.

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