GRC “Rides the Waves” at Tybee Island

GRC will explore *Innovation, Revelation, Evolution* at the 12th Annual Georgia Recycling Coalition conference from August 24-27, 2003 at the Ocean Plaza Beach Resort on Georgia’s Tybee Island. A full schedule of events is planned including keynote speaker Steve Ragiel, President of Recycle America Alliance, networking sessions with exhibitors, a *Meet Your Markets* tour of Georgia Pacific’s Savannah River Mill sponsored by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, and numerous education sessions and speakers on various topics.

We are delighted to have Preston Read of the National Soft Drink Association with us this year to present an innovative recycling education and awareness program developed and piloted this year by the national association. Other key session topics include program funding; computer and mercury programs; measuring success; military, industrial, commercial and institutional efforts; as well as panels of industry experts to debate and discuss single stream recycling and preparing, marketing and exporting materials. You’ll also have the opportunity to hear about the Solid Waste Planning and Waste Characterization Study from R. W. Beck and the Georgia Department of Community Affairs. We are also pleased to have Mitch Kessler of Kessler Consulting for a Wednesday morning presentation entitled “Recycling in the 21st Century-Courage, Passion and Hope”.

Don’t miss the opportunity to get your questions answered one-on-one when we kick-off GRC’s first *Match Game*—an idea that was “birthed” an our semi-annual meeting earlier this year is designed to provide you with personalized networking opportunities. So, get those pressing questions and issues ready!

And, as with any GRC conference, there’s fun! Georgia Soft Drink Association will host dinner Monday night at Tybee’s famous Crab Shack. A golf tournament is planned for the GRC “pros” on Tuesday morning at the Wilmington Island Club. Always a fun night, our 7th Annual Trash to Treasures auction is Tuesday night. And don’t forget the main attraction—a beach complete with ships passing as they head for Savannah harbor!!

So, prepare to network with your colleagues, find answers to your questions, meet key industry players, get current on markets and technology, and have fun! Registration info is available on our web site at [www.georgiarecycles.org](http://www.georgiarecycles.org).

**Hotel Reservation Deadline:** July 31, 2003

**Early Conference Registration Deadline:** August 12, 2003

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**Trash to Treasures**

It’s never too early to begin thinking of creative ideas and items for GRC’s most revered tradition—the annual “Trash to Treasures” auction. Last year, the auction raised close to $4000 toward funding for our ongoing programs and projects. Thanks to Kevin Perry, Lisa White, Bridget Sanford, Janet Liberman, Bonnie Lantz, Marta Turner and Karen Sabatini for their commitment and performance in making past auctions fun for attendees and productive for the organization. This year, newly elected auctioneer, Mark Skeggs of Rome-Floyd County Recycling, has challenged the board, committee members and all GRC members to search for new and innovative items to donate. He plans to make this the biggest and best ever! The Program Committee has also recruited two new members to work specifically in soliciting donations, so you may hear from them soon. If you have items to donate, please let us know by emailing a description: garecycles@mindspring.com.
President’s Corner

You have heard me say many times that we are on a journey toward excellence. We have many important goals at GRC, but promoting diversity and including the talents and perspectives of all our members is as important as any of them to our success. It’s the right thing to do, and it’s vital to our future growth.

Promoting diversity and inclusion will help us become a better coalition, equip us to better understand our members and provide us with many more opportunities. Most importantly, it will allow us to reflect the diversity of the people and decision-makers in the communities we serve.

Today, the Georgia Recycling Coalition enjoys a diverse membership to be sure. But some segments are not as diverse as they could or should be. For us, diversity is about involving the entire membership, and insuring that all groups are represented and have the opportunity to participate in our leadership. It means giving members at every level—from all backgrounds, cultures and orientations—the support that enables them to do their best work and contribute fully. While our goal is to increase their numbers, our commitment is a much broader one and requires involvement and participation by all groups.

I hope to see you at our 12th annual conference this August on Tybee Island. Information and registration forms are available on our website: www.georgiarecycles.org. Also, if you are interested in being nominated to run for the 2004-2006 Board of Directors, let me know. We have four positions to fill for the upcoming term; we need your leadership, knowledge and skills to grow the organization.

Jerry Hawk
President, 2003

The Georgia Recycling Coalition (GRC) is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that was formed to complement and coordinate the activities of professionals, organizations, government agencies and individuals related to recycling; to foster communications among those groups; to promote sustainable reduction and recycling programs; and to provide a forum to and from which its membership may enhance recycling efforts in Georgia.

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Volunteers unloaded, stacked and shrink wrapped 74 tons of computers and peripherals at the July 12 Dell Computer Recycling event at Georgia Tech. See story on page 8.
GEORGIA RECYCLING COALITION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
March 26, 2003

I. Call to Order/Welcome - The Georgia Recycling Coalition Board of Directors met on March 26, 2003 at Southface Energy Institute in Atlanta, Georgia. GRC President Jerry Hawk called the meeting to order at 10:20 a.m. Board members present included: StephanieBuscar, Jay Donnaway, Bob Smith, Nancy Womack, Craig Swier, Karen Sabatini, and LuAnn Chambers. Also present were Gloria Hardegree – Executive Director and committee members Bonnie Lantz, Karin Zarin, Suki Janssen and honorary director Abby Goldsmith.

II. President’s Report - Jerry Hawk introduced Suki Janssen with Keep Georgia Beautiful.

III. Secretary’s Report - Stephanie Busch presented the minutes from the January board meeting. Hearing no additions, deletions, or corrections, Jerry Hawk called for a motion to approve the minutes. Craig Swier made a motion to approve the minutes; Nancy Womack seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. Treasurer’s Report - Treasurer LuAnn Chambers presented the monthly summary report for February 2003. The reconciled balance as of February 28, 2003 was $65,753.28. It was recommended by the board that LuAnn e-mail the report to the members prior to the meeting. Nancy Womack asked how GRC was doing financially compared to the budget. Gloria Hardegree pointed out that the budget had not been approved yet. However, at this point, everything looked in line. The report was filed as presented.

V. Executive Director’s Report - Gloria Hardegree passed out copies of her activity report. She informed members that the winter issue of the newsletter would go out the week of March 24th. She also mentioned that we have three new members.

VI. Committee Reports - Communications - The winter issue of the newsletter should be distributed by the first of April. The deadline for submitting articles for the next newsletter is May 15. Gloria Hardegree also mentioned that the deadline is posted on the web site and in the upcoming issue of the newsletter. She reminded members that the newsletter is available on the web site in pdf format. Nancy Womack inquired if the full version of the newsletter should be made available on the site as it is a benefit of membership benefits, but that the membership brochures would have to be reprinted to reflect the change. While no final decision was reached, it was decided that a scaled-down version of the newsletter would continue to be made available on-line. The communications committee will explore the options and report back to the full committee with their recommendations.

VII. Old Business - Jerry Hawk introduced Suki Janssen with Keep Georgia Beautiful.

VIII. New Business - Abby Goldsmith gave an update on GRC’s website. Craig Swier recommended that a bulletin board feature be added to the website. The feature would facilitate information exchange between members. Users could post information on markets or advice or questions on a particular recycling issue. The Question feature on GRC’s web site.

IX. Announcements/Adjourn - The next board meeting will be May 28, 2003. Hearing no additional announcements, Nancy Womack made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Jay Donnaway seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. Jerry Hawk adjourned the meeting at 12:00.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephanie Busch, Secretary
Welcome New Members

Government/Non-Profit
Keep Pickens Beautiful
Don Russell, Carol Opdenhoff

Business/Industry
Shaw Custom Designs, Cartersville
Kyle Harding
Mitchell-Baker M. R. Service Center, Camilla, GA
Ann Bryant

Individuals
Mary Darby, Recycling Works
Richard Hall, Southeast Recycling Technologies

The Georgia Recycling Coalition Announces
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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If you would like more information or are interested in being considered for the 2004-2006 GRC Board, please contact Gloria Hardegree at (404) 634-3095 or email garecycles@mindspring.com, or Karen Sabatini at (706) 613-3512 or email karen@acc-recycle.org to request nomination guidelines.

All nominations must be received, in writing, by GRC at P.O. Box 550667, Atlanta, GA 30355, no later than 5:00 PM on August 1, 2003. Voting will take place at the GRC Annual Membership Meeting on Monday, August 25, 2003.

Think Composting!

Back by popular demand, the “Think Composting” coloring books and activity guides are available on request from GRC. Activity guides are $1.50 and coloring books $.20 cents each. For more information or to order, contact us at garecycles@mindspring.com or by phone at (404) 634-3095.

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ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

The Georgia Recycling Coalition (GRC) is offering advertising in its quarterly newsletter. What better way to get the word out on what your organization is offering to the waste reduction and recycling community? Your ad will be seen by all GRC members and readers of the printed newsletter.

Take a look at our rates, consider the benefits, and give us a call!

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DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE:
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- 25% discount to non-members who advertise in 4 consecutive issues
- 50% discount to GRC members who advertise in 4 consecutive issues

For more info on placing an advertisement or for membership information, call 404-634-3095.
Recycling Reaps Benefits

Reprinted from The Albany Journal, Friday, May 23, 2003

Audrey Mitchell, a fourth grade Lincoln Magnet School student, pictured with Principal Janice Sheppard, received a $500 U.S. Savings Bond from Judy Bowles, Executive Director of Keep Albany-Dougherty Beautiful on May 16.

Thumbs Up!

Reprinted from The Albany Herald, Saturday, May 24, 2003

A Dougherty County fourth-grader has been recognized by a state organization for her creative writing entry highlighting the annual America Recycles Day.

Audrey Mitchell, who attends Lincoln Magnet School, learned this week she has won a $500 U.S. Savings Bond from the Georgia Recycling Coalition. As a young person, Audrey sets a great example. She demonstrated in the following essay that she understands recycling and the importance of it:

Georgia is a state blessed with lots of natural resources, clean air, water, and space. To make sure we will continue to have these in the future, we need to recycle. By taking each letter of the word RECYCLING and telling what that letter has to do with recycling, we will better understand the benefits of recycling in Georgia.

R stands for resources: Recycling prevents pollution caused by the gathering of raw materials and conserves the natural resources for the future.

E stands for energy: Aluminum, glass, paper, and plastic can be recycled and save energy compared to making them from raw materials. This process saves money and creates jobs.

C stands for clean air: Recycling decreases air pollution so we have clean air to breathe.

Y stands for you: If you are not recycling you need to do it today.

C stands for clean water: We need clean water to drink to stay healthy.

L stands for landfill: The more we recycle the less landfill space we use.

I stands for industry: Industries are important in recycling because certain industries take the recycled items and make new things, creating new jobs.

N stands for natural resources: Recycling saves natural resources for future use.

G stands for Georgia: We need to keep recycling in Georgia always on our mind to keep Georgia beautiful, clean, and healthy.

November 15 is the 6th annual America Recycles Day. Let us all do our part to make sure we have clean air, clean water, landfill space, and natural resources for the future.

Kim Bailey, Georgia Environmental Protection Div., Land Protection Branch

In support of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division’s vision that “all citizens understand the environment and do their part to improve it,” EPD forms partnerships to educate and actively involve Georgia citizens and communities in solid waste issues. To strengthen these programs, teams of educators and reviewers have recently developed guidelines to assist partners in their solid waste education efforts. These guidelines may also be a useful tool for solid waste education programs offered by schools, non-profit organizations, and others.

“What are YOU teaching about TRASH?” will help to ensure presentation of a consistent solid waste message based on facts and focused on actions. The guidelines will help direct efforts to develop environmentally literate citizens of all ages who take actions to meet goals of reducing solid waste and eliminating litter in Georgia.

The guidelines are organized as questions that learners should be able to answer as a result of educational programs such as presentations, lessons, exhibits, informational materials, etc. Guidelines are built on the same premise used by A Questioning Framework for Shaping Environmental Literacy: “although environmental issues and concepts change with time and changing technologies, the questions that underlie them remain the same.” An effort was made to write the questions in every day language by avoiding “envirospeak” and “eduspeak” terminology whenever possible.

Content currently being added to each “clickable” question in the online version of the guidelines will include 1) current background information that may be used to answer the question; 2) K-12th grade Georgia Quality Core Curriculum (QCC) standards related to the question; and 3) lesson plans to address the solid waste question. The background information and certain lesson plans will be useful for educating adult learners as well as K-12 students.

You can view the “What are YOU teaching about TRASH?” Guidelines for Solid Waste Education online at http://eeingeorgia.org/page.asp?itemid=11469. Feedback on the framework and developing content is appreciated! If you are interested in helping to develop background information or contribute lesson plans, please contact Kim Bailey, EPD Land Protection Branch Educational Outreach Coordinator, at kim@eeingeorgia.org or 404-362-2788.
Waste No More: Grinding Construction Debris for Use On-Site

By Mike Andreyuk and Marci Reed, Southface Energy Institute

The amount of construction related debris generated annually in Georgia could fill the Georgia Dome over 6 times, yet 75-85% of these materials can be recycled. Two of the most common construction waste materials, wood and drywall, make up over 2/3 of the residential construction waste stream by weight. The good news is that it’s easy and cost effective to grind these waste materials onsite and use them to enhance the property.

Healthier Streams
Sediment runoff from construction sites has been identified as the number one non-point source pollutant in Georgia’s streams and waterways. Using a portable grinder such as those made by Packer Industries, lumber waste can be ground into wood mulch and used as erosion control, proven more effective than silt fencing alone. Spreading the mulch over disturbed areas reduces sediment runoff by displacing the energy of the rain droplet when it hits the earth. This saves the cost of purchasing hay or other ground cover. The ground wood can also be used to build mulch berms. When used in conjunction with silt fencing this provides the ultimate in sediment control.

Hedgewood Properties participated in a pilot construction waste reduction project, and was very concerned about curb appeal in the subdivision since they had already sold some of the homes. During the project, Pam Sessions, President of Hedgewood Properties, said “It never occurred to us that the mulch would look so nice and keep all of the contractor’s feet so clean, even during the muddiest of weather. We are certainly happy with the results.”

Drywall as Soil Amendment
Gypsum, the chief ingredient in drywall, has been used as a soil amendment and fertilizer for over 200 years. Gypsum, or calcium sulfate (CaSO4), acts much like lime by adding calcium to the soil, but differs because it does not raise the pH. It is especially good at helping water infiltrate Georgia’s red clay. Depending on the soil type, gypsum can be safely applied at roughly 2 to 8 tons per acre. And with a typical metro Atlanta home creating roughly one pound of drywall waste per one square-foot of a house, this means a 2,500-square foot home produces 2,500 pounds of drywall waste that could be used beneficially on-site!

Bottom Line Demonstrations
With Georgia’s low tipping fees, grinding and the productive use of construction waste on-site is cost-competitive with landfilling using a clean-up service. Also, grinding is only slightly more expensive than landfilling with roll-off trucks and dumpsters. Southface has participated in several residential demonstration projects to learn more about the process and effective use of the ground product. Building its new Eco Office later this year, Southface will then have a commercial demonstration as well. The Southface Eco Office, a small office next to the existing Southface Energy and Environmental Resource Center, will also make use of the latest recycled content products and finishes. We look forward to keeping you updated on the progress of the new Southface Eco Office and the ways Southface is involved with recycling!
Paper Industry Targets Increased Recovery Goal

Warning that a fiber shortage could idle US paper and paperboard capacity in coming years, the paper industry said it wants to beef up scrap paper collection. The industry says it wants to recover 55% of all paper generated in the country by 2012 and will rely heavily on communication grade paper to get there. Representatives from the American Forest and Paper Association (AFPA) and other partnering groups made a formal announcement in early June of the 55% recovery goal.

The paper industry recovers about 48% of the paper generated in the US, about 76% of the recovered paper is used domestically, with 24% being exported. Domestic demand in coming years will be squeezed by an anticipated 50% surge in US exports or recovered paper, with most of the export demand coming from Asia, particularly China. The export demand is expected to be mainly for old corrugated containers, old newspapers, and mixed paper, with office paper grades targeted as well.

In an effort to increase the collection of scrap paper, AFPA will partner with the US EPA, Carr America, and Keep America Beautiful on programs that will increase recovery in office buildings, municipalities and schools. Recognition and encouragement for recycling efforts at all levels by the federal government and private industry will help initiate a surge in public interest and participation.

Alcan Reports Record Recycling

Alcan, Inc. recycled a record 24 billion aluminum cans in 2002. 45 percent of all used beverage cans in North America, according to figures the company released June 26. The total is 2 billion cans more than the company, the world’s largest recycler of aluminum cans, handled in 2001. Alcan operates three U.S. recycling facilities, processing recovered cans into aluminum ingot used to make new aluminum can sheet and saving 95% of the energy required to produce aluminum from raw materials. One of the three U.S. facilities is located in Greensboro, Georgia.

Staples Launches New Cartridge Recycling Program

Staples, Inc of Framingham, Mass. launched a program in early July to raise money for educators by recycling inkjet and laser toner cartridges. Under the program, the office supply provider will donate $1 for each used cartridge recycled in its stores. Staples set a goal of raising $5 million for public education and has partnered with the NEA Foundation for Improvement of Education to provide grants to schools. The company indicated that all the money raised in Staples stores under the program will remain in-state and will go to schools in the states in which the cartridges were recycled.

Georgia Groups Receive NAPCOR Grants

Keep Bainbridge Decatur County Beautiful received a National Association of PET Container Resources (NAPCOR) grant to improve efficiency at the local processing facility by developing a dedicated sorting and storage area. Potter Street Elementary, also in Bainbridge, received a grant to assist special education children in their school plastics program by purchasing a produce scale to weigh materials. Both of these programs received PET Recycling Grants from GRC in 2002.

Steel Recycling Continues to Grow

The Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corp. reported a 30 percent increase in the collection of batteries for recycling during the first six months of 2002 compared with the same period last year. The public service organization collected 2 million pounds of rechargeable batteries during the first half of this year. RBRC also added 880 collection sites. That brings the total number of businesses, communities and public agencies participating in the program to more than 3,700 in the United States and Canada. The group reports more than 30,000 battery collection locations. “As the use of wireless products continues to grow, so do the number of rechargeable batteries that can and should be recycled,” said Ralph Millard, RBRC executive vice president.

Calendar of Events

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Spotlight on Programs
Building Authority Recycles
4.5 tons of Carpet Waste
Project shows agency’s continued commitment to solid waste diversion
By Suzanne Burnes, P2AD

Last spring, P2AD reported on an exciting building material recycling project undertaken by the Georgia Building Authority (GBA). Following the successful recycling of more than 7,000 square feet of ceiling tiles, GBA Project Manager Alec Smith said he would not be sending large quantities of tile to the landfill again. This GBA Project Manager Alec Smith said he would not be recycling of more than 7,000 square feet of ceiling tiles, Building Authority (GBA). Following the successful material recycling project undertaken by the Georgia

The Renovation
This full floor renovation for the Law Department, in the 254 Washington Street building in Atlanta began last fall. Carpeting from one floor of the building was worn and needed replacing. Difficulty in removing the carpet adhesive required the 1,800 square yards of carpet be cut into small strips for removal. Though the intention of contractors RFJ Construction Inc. and DLP Construction Inc. was to take the 4.5 tons of carpet to the landfill, Project Managers Rayford Fontenot and Cougar Cirillo agreed to store it in a vacant space in an adjacent building instead. They were both pleased to do the “green” thing when presented with a “no-cost to job” option. Having worked with P2AD on other recycling efforts, Mr. Smith believed the material might be recyclable, and began pursuing recycling prospects.

The Recycling Partnership
GBA determined that Collins & Aikman (C& A) was the original manufacturer of the carpet, and contacted them about recycling the stockpiled material. C& A was eager to cooperate with recycling efforts. “The whole thing really started rolling at GreenPrints,” said Mr. Smith, who began a conversation about carpet recycling with C& A representatives during last year’s green building conference and tradeshow. With the issue of storage space resolved, GBA and C& A began to address the challenge of packaging the waste carpet for transport. C& A’s solution was to reuse large boxes that had originally delivered raw materials to their facilities. These boxes arrived at the GBA building on pallets, and the boxes were filled with loose carpet. The loading process required some creative logistics involving forklifts and pallet jacks, but the carpet was finally loaded and shipped for recycling. Mr. Smith noted some lessons learned to make the process more efficient — having the boxes and pallets onsite when the carpet was removed from the building could have saved much labor. Mr. Smith had nothing but praise for his partners. “This project could not have been completed without the cooperation and assistance of Cougar Cirillo of DLP Construction, Rayford Fontenot of RFJ Construction, Inc., John Sumlin and Russell Bennett of Powerbond, and Donna Finney and the office and shipping staff of C& A,” he added.

A New Way of Renovating
While some additional labor was required for this project, $150 in landfill cost was avoided, and the project was a great learning experience for the agency. Later this year, GBA anticipates renovating three additional floors in the 254 Washington Street building. Mr. Smith looks forward to the opportunity to refine the carpet removal and recycling process, and make this a standard operating procedure for the GBA renovations he manages. For more information on GBA’s construction waste recycling initiatives, contact Alec Smith at Alec.Smith@gw.gba.state.ga.us.

Dell Atlanta Event Booming Success
On Saturday, July 12, 2003, Atlanta took third place for volume in the sixteen-city Dell Computer Recycling Tour with 74 tons of computers, monitors, keyboards and other peripherals collected from over 500 vehicles. The weather cooperated with blue skies, no rain and a gentle breeze, while 70 volunteers helped unload the near 90 degree heat to unload, stack and shrink-wrap the tons that pour in over the six-hour event held on the Georgia Tech Campus in downtown Atlanta. The tour was in support of the national Environmental Protection Agency’s “Plug-In to eCycling” campaign. Our contribution brought the national tour total to 910 tons of unwanted computer equipment diverted from landfills and put back into the raw product stream. Reusable materials dropped off will be refurbished and donated to non-profit organizations; the rest will be de-manufactured and processed by Resource Concepts, Inc. (RCI) based in Dallas, Texas. Thanks to the Atlanta sponsor/partners who worked with the Georgia Recycling Coalition to pull off a successful event. They include: Pollution Prevention Assistance Division (P2AD) of the GA Dept of Natural Resources, Georgia Tech Recycling, Athletic and Government Relations Departments, Emory Recycles, EPA Region IV, City of Atlanta, Georgia Soft Drink Association and GA Department of Community Affairs. Several state elected officials attended including Senator David Adelman, Senator Vincent Fort and Representative “Able” Mable Thomas. We also got the media’s attention with CNN and WXIA-TV reporters on site and airing news reports covering the event later in the day. Thanks to hours of planning, meetings, conference calls and generous, in-kind donations, fewer computers will be going to waste in Georgia this year. And thanks to Dell Computer Company for including Atlanta in the national tour. And yes, we got the T-shirt!
Recycling Works, LLC is an environmental awareness firm whose mission is to educate children regarding recycling, litter control, resource conservation, waste reduction, air and water pollution prevention and the general concept of protecting the earth’s resources. One of the vehicles Recycling Works uses to achieve these goals is through the development and distribution of age-appropriate training modules, board games, video materials and interactive media that teach children environmentally responsible behavior during their formative years.

Currently, Recycling Works, LLC is seeking funding partners for the production and distribution of patented RECYCLOPOLY, which is a new and innovative recycling-themed board game. RECYCLOPOLY operates on the premise that recycling makes economic sense, results in beautiful communities and minimizes the impact of waste, litter and pollution on the environment. Join us in “saving the environment.” Become a partner and reserve your space on the game board today, or order your “Jessie-the RECYCLOPOLY Deer” T-shirt today.

For more information, please call 404.422.4337 or email us at jessie@recyclingworks.us. We would welcome a formal presentation of the game board.

GRC - 2003 — 12th Annual Conference Tentative Agenda
“Riding the Recycling Waves—Innovation, Revelation, Evolution”
Sunday 8/24/03
12:00-5:00 Annual & Exhibitor Set-Up
6:00-7:00 WELCOMING RECEPTION with Exhibitors
Dinner on Your Own
Monday 8/25/03
8:00-9:00 Buffet BREAKFAST & Registration
9:00-9:45 Opening Session—Keynote Speaker, Steve Ragiel, Recycle America Alliance
9:45-10:45 Networking Session/Break with Exhibitors
10:45-10:50 GRC Annual Membership Meeting
11:00-11:15 “Match-Making” Introduction
11:15-12:30 Session: “Thinking Outside of the Bin” INNOVATIONS in Computer & Mercury Recycling
12:30-1:30 Buffet LUNCH
1:30-3:00 Concurrent Sessions
3:00-3:45 Session 5— “The Money Tree” - REVELATIONS in Program Funding
3:45-4:45 Session 6 - INNOVATIONS in Program Advertising & Promotion
6:00 Dinner at the Crab Shack, Hosted by Georgia Soft Drink Association
Tuesday 8/26/03
7:00 Buffet BREAKFAST
8:00-2:00 Tour of Georgia Pacific—Includes Lunch in Reagon, GA
Transportation provided by Georgia Department of Community Affairs
Golf Outing @ Wilmington Island Club & Lunch On Your Own
2:30-4:00 Concurrent Sessions
2:30-3:30 Session 7 - Program Promotion and Measuring Success
Commercial Recycling Efforts
3:30-4:30 Session 8 - Councils/Special Interest Group Meetings
3:30-6:30 Recycling Coordinators
Mills/Collage & University/Commercial/Industrial Paper Council
7:00 Dinner at The Crab Shack
7:30 Annual Trash to Treasures Auction
Wednesday 8/27/03
8:30-9:15 Buffet BREAKFAST & “Match-Making Wrap-Up”
9:15-10:00 Session “Riding in the 21st Century: Courage, Passion, and Hope”
Mitch Kessler, Kessler Consulting, Inc.
10:00-12:00 Plenary Sessions
10:30-11:00 Solid-Waste Plannings and Waste Characterization Study
RW Bock & Randy Hartmann, GA Dept of Community Affairs
11:00-12:00 Preparing, Marketing & Exporting Materials Panel
12:00 ADJOURN
REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.georgiarecycles.org

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RECYCLE AMERICA ALLIANCE
SPONSORS
AMERICA RECYCLES DAY 2003
AWARDS PROGRAM
Deadline: December 19, 2003

PURPOSE
Recycle America Alliance will sponsor a national awards program to provide incentive to communities, large and small, to promote America Recycles Day and to reward communities for their best America Recycles Day event(s).

PROGRAM
America Recycles Day, Inc. will present 6 communities with recognition awards totaling $23,500. These awards will be awarded in the following manner:

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Each winner will be given prize money to be used to help promote recycling, waste reduction, and/or buying recycled in their community. All ARD events are eligible regardless of size of the community or whether it is a local or statewide event.

PROCESS
In order to be eligible the event must have been registered on the official America Recycles Day web site www.americarecyclesday.org. Extra weight will be given to communities/states that are in states that are affiliated with America Recycles Day, Inc. Applications must be received no later than Friday, December 19, 2003. Applications will consist of the information submitted to www.americarecyclesday.org plus any supporting documentation the applicant wishes to include with the focus on results. ARD/Recycle America Alliance will convene a panel of approximately 5 – 7 judges with the winners notified no later than January 31, 2004. Entries should be sent to: America Recycles Day, Inc., 1325 “G” St., NW, Suite 1025, Washington, DC 20005-3104.

CRITERIA
A. Creativity/Originality – The uniqueness of the event is important in terms of creating participation and involvement. Focus on buy-recycled and recycling will be measured as well.
B. Coverage – The amount and quality of local news coverage provided by the news media or local press.
C. Measurement of Results:
   1. People participating/in attendance and people signing pledge cards (if applicable).
   2. Buy-recycled focus, the number of additional tons/pounds recovered, recycled, reduced, etc as a result of the event. Number of local dignitaries in attendance at the event and the number of partners supporting the event.
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Please choose a membership category, complete the information below, and return to:
Georgia Recycling Coalition, P.O. Box 550667, Atlanta, GA 30355
If you have any questions, or need additional information, call (404) 634-3095.

I would like to join at the following level:

- Partner ($3,000 or more)
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