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About us

The CRRA is an organization of individuals, recycling centers, and companies pledged to the conservation of natural resources. The Association assists its members with their programs and conducts activities that will promote resource conservation by the people of California.

Highlights of CRRA 2004

2004 Was an active year for CRRA. Although the organization did not put on its annual conference, in March it did host a training conference in conjunction with the CIWMB Recycled Product Trade Show held in Sacramento. In August, CRRA participated in the NRC Congress in San Francisco. Both events were well attended by CRRA members, and offered excellent opportunities to gain training, network and just enjoy spending time with old and new friends.

planning stages is the 2005 Annual Conference which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on July 10-13. The theme of the conference is "Looking Back – Moving Forward. THE BIG PICTURE". The conference will take a look back at the evolution of recycling and AB939 in California with a focus on next steps. In light of the anticipated changes at the CA Integrated Waste Management Board, the conference will allow a forum for



Despite not holding an annual conference, CRRA had a financially successful year. The organization operated in the black, marking two successive year of financial strength for the organization. Sponsorship was crucial to the financial strength of the organization (see page 3 for a list of CRRA Sponsors), as was the membership income from the growing member base.

CRRA lost a long time and well loved friend, Pavitra Crimmel late in 2004. Pavitra's insight and passion will long be remembered. Many members had fond words which are noted in a tribute to Pavitra on page 9.

While 2005 is just getting started, it promises to be an interesting year. Already in the

attendees to learn how changes might effect recycling and resource conservation efforts throughout the state. Other hot topics include electronic waste recycling, construction and demolition recycling, breakthroughs in green and food recycling and more.

As part of the annual conference, CRRA will unveil its 'Strategic Plan', currently being developed. In October, 2004, the CRRA Board along with Technical Council leadership, met to discuss how to strengthen CRRA as a member organization. The ideas that came out of the two-day planning retreat are currently being developed into the CRRA Strategic Plan. Key pieces

See **CRRA Conference**, page 6

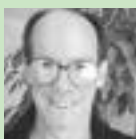
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"The Repsycholer"

by Judi Gregory CRRA President

Well it seems a bit odd to be writing an article that will fit into the top portion of page 3 instead of the bottom of it. It's a process that has been seven years in the making and I welcome the challenge.

One of my goals this year, was to have CRRA prepare a "strategic plan", "vision" or "BIG PICTURE" for the organization. In retrospect, or should I say "Looking Back", it has been my experience that the Board has spent much of its time being reactive to the "fires" that have continued to ignite. Less of our energy has been spent being proactive or creative in the areas that we have a passion to explore. Fortunately, we have learned much as an organization and have gained valuable tools to "Move Forward".

In building on the challenges over the past few years, CRRA has become stabilized in the area's of 1) monitoring organizational activities, 2) providing guidelines for organization activities, 3) organizing conferences, 4) seeking outside funding and sponsorship and 5) managing the administrative needs of the organization. The foundation that these tools provide will now allow the room and flexibility that CRRA needs to plan for future growth.

At its retreat in October, CRRA leadership came up with a number of ideas that outline the vision for the organization. These key ideas include: Building on CRRA

strengths, Increasing credibility, Building membership through outreach, Developing a training certification program, Solidifying the management needs and structure, Hiring an executive director, Updating our legislative agenda and policy issues, Developing a plan for financial security outside membership dues and sponsorship, Updating our electronic and printed communication tools and making sure that we incorporate sustainability into all that we do.

In order to develop our Strategic Plan, the organization has reinstated active committees. A full list of our committees is listed on page 3. The CRRA Board is currently looking for members to participate in these committees. I strongly encourage anyone that has time and a desire to get more involved in CRRA to look over the committees and submit an application to participate over the next year and beyond. What these committees will do over the next months will help to shape the efforts of the Board and organization in the upcoming years, and the goal is to have the organization meet the needs of its members.

Oh, and I can't forget to mention the 29th Annual CRRA Conference, which will be held in Los Angeles this year at the Biltmore Hotel. The plans are already well underway, so save the date: July 10-13, 2005.

Get involved with a CRRA Committee

Currently CRRA has six active committees, including:

- Administration Committee • Communications Committee • Conference Committee • Development Committee • Policy Committee • Program Committee

These committee are currently accepting applications for parties interested in participating. This is an excellent opportunity to get more involved with your organization in an area that uses your talents and experience. For more information and application procedures, please visit the CRRA Web site at www.crra.com

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CRRA Board Meetings

Updated board meeting minutes are available on line at www.crra.com

August 29, 2004, Moscone Center

Boardmembers present: Watts, Davis, Gregory, Cooley, Collins, Schneider, King and Anthony. Julie Muir and Bob Hollis were also present.

Electronic-Motion 7/26/04: (Gregory/Cooley) that CRRA change the venue of the 2005 Conference to Los Angeles at the Biltmore on July 10-13, 2005 and the 2006 Conference to San Jose at a location to be determined. Motion approved 7/27 8/0/1-absent

Electronic Motion 8/9/04: (Anthony/Cooley) To approve the Service Order Agreement between CIWMB and CRRA for payment of \$4999 from CIWMB for the International Dialog, and that if the President and VP aren't available that the treasurer be authorize to sign. Motion approved 5/0/2-absent/2-abstain.

Motion (Schneider/Anthony) to accept election results of the Board elections to include the following: Julie Muir - District 8, Bob Hollis - District 2, Bill Worrel – District 7 Susan Collins – District 5 and Shana Levy – District 9. . Motion passed 9-0

Motion (Gregory/Cooley) to elect officers with the current Boardmembers present. Motion passed 5-2 with Collins abstaining.

Motion (Cooley/Davis) to nominate Gregory as President. Motion passed 8-0.

Motion (Gregory/Watts) to nominate Cooley as Vice President. Motion passed 8-0.

Motion (Schneider/Davis) to nominate Collins as Treasurer. Motion passed 8-0.

Motion (Anthony/Schneider) to support the three California candidates running for the NRC Board. Motion failed 3-5.

Motion (Gregory/Watts) to circulate a paper list for each Boardmember to decide which nominees to the NRC to support, vote up to three votes. Motion passed 8-0 and the Board voted to support Anthony (6 votes) Young (8 votes) and Katchee (7 votes)

September 21, 2004, Conference Call

Present: Judi Gregory, John Davis, Alec Cooley, Bob Hollis, Shana Levy, Julie Muir, Rick Anthony. Bill Worrell joined during the call.

Absent: Susan Collins

Motion: (Davis/Levy): to approve 2005 CRRA Conference Hotel

Contract with Biltmore contract as is. Motion carries. 7/0 –1 abstain, 1 absent.

Motion: (Anthony/Davis) To Endorse in concept the landfill reform letter prepared by Peter Anderson and, ask Bill Worrell to draft letter of support. Motion carries 8/0, 1 absent.

CRRA Board Retreat, Humboldt, October 16, 2004

Present: Judi Gregory, Julie Muir, Bill Worrell, Shana Levy, John Davis, Rick Anthony, Bob Hollis, Susan Collins, Alec Cooley

Motion: (Worrell/Muir) For Alec to prepare a first draft wrap up report for the NRC Congress and send around for comment and e-vote. 9/0 Motion passed

Motion (Worrell/Muir) to approve the 2005 Conference budget with changes of 32,000 for management fee. 8/0 1-abstain. Motion passed

Motion: (Worrell/Muir) to Authorize the President to sign ARC conference agreement amending speaker relations and setting budget at 32,000 with ability for Judi to negotiate for additional services. 6/3 opposed. Motion Passed

Motion (Worrell/Anthony) to draft a letter of support for Mike Papanian. 7/0 2-abstain

Motion (Cooley/Hollis) to allocate up to \$500 for bookmark and poster mailing to cover all costs. Amend motion that membership info will be included in mailings. 9/0 Motion passed unanimously.

November 16, 2004, Conference Call

Electronic Motion (Hollis/Levy) to approve \$200 additional for ARD mailings. Motion passes 9:0:0:0

Electronic Motion (Collins/Muir) to approve an additional \$5,145 (total of \$37,145) for the ARC 2005 Conference Management Contract. Motion Passes 8:0: 1 abstain, 0 absent

December 21, 2004, Conference Call

Present: Judi Gregory, Susan Collins, Alec Cooley, Bill Worrell, Shana Levy, Julie Muir, John Davis, Rick Anthony, Kym Dreher (Staff)

Absent: Bob Hollis

Motion: (Collins/Levy) approve the updated sponsorship benefits. 7/1/1-abstain. Motion Passed

Motion: (Cooley/Levy) Changing the reuse award name to Pavitra

Crimmel Reuse Award. 8/0/1. Motion Passed.

Motion: (Worrell/Levy) to Award the Pavitra Crimmel Reuse Award to Pavitra for 2005 at the conference and then give it open it up for 2006. 8/0/1. Motion Passed

Motion: (Collins/Muir) to approve the GIS contract services are outside the Board members duties and that is fair and reasonable. 7/1/1. Motion Passed.

Motion: (Cooley/Muir) to approve the 2005 organizational budget. 8/0/1 Motion Passed.

Motion: (Worrell/Anthony) to approve concept the E-waste Handlers council in concept with formal approval of charter and work plan. 8/0/1 Motion Passed.

Motion: (Anthony/Muir) Approve the Works plans for VSE, IRC, CORC, CDC, CCRC, GRC. 7/0/2 Motion Passed.

Motion – (Anthony/Levy) statement moved to support for the zero waste world cup in 2010. 7/0/2 Motion Passed.

MEMBERSHIP

CRRRA 2005 Member Renewal Notices are Due

Just a reminder- The 2005 CRRRA Member renewal notices were mailed in November and became due on January 1, 2005. So far, approximately 350 renewals have been received, but there are still a large number of them outstanding. As you may remember, last year, CRRRA adopted a billing change that put all members on an annual billing cycle from January through December. If you became a member in 2004, your invoice will show a credit for all prepaid 2005 dues. REMEMBER: In order to retain voting privileges, receive Recyclescene, get discounts to the Annual Conference and retain NRC membership and privileges, your membership dues must be current. If you have any questions on the status of your membership, please contact Kym at kymd@4arc.com

The CRRRA Member Directory is Coming

Current CRRRA Members will receive and be listed in the upcoming CRRRA Member Directory. All current members will receive notification of directory publication by February 7, 2005. The notification will contain information on verifying accuracy of your contact information. Please keep an eye in you mailbox for this very important email. REMEMBER, only current members will be listed in the directory. For more information, contact Kym Dreher at (916) 441-CRRRA or kymd@4arc.com.

CRRRA Financial Information

Income Statement through 11/30/04
California Resource Recovery Association
 Income Statement for the Eleven Months
 Ended November 30, 2004

INCOME:

Grant Income: Zero Waste	4,489.38
Dues.....	49,477.26
Miscellaneous Inc	707.40
Registration Inc	53,995.00
Sponsorship.....	66,427.26
Total Income	\$175,096.30

EXPENSES:

Audio/Visual.....	3,810.29
Computer Svcs.....	9,825.50
Contract Labor-Other	7,250.00
Credit Card Fees	2,442.12
Facility/Equip Rental	8,058.13
Food & Beverage	9,307.35
Insurance	3,252.79
Management Fee	56,647.82
Marketing/Advertising	500.00
Miscellaneous Exp.....	2,952.45
Postage.....	1,022.82
Printing/Reproduction	15,691.91
Registration Fees Paid	875.00
Security	553.13
Speaker Fees	8,000.00
Telephone/Fax.....	4,287.89
Travel/Lodging	20,543.85
Total Expenses	\$155,021.05

Net Income (Loss).....\$20,075.25

CRRA Annual Award Winners



Jacy Davis, Recycler of the Year, left and Judi Gregory, CRRA Service Award recipient, right pictured with Darryl Young

Nearly 350 people attended the California Resource Recovery Association reception at the Yerba Buena Gardens on August 30, 2004. The reception was a huge success thanks to the many sponsors, including President's Circle sponsors, The San Francisco Department of the Environment and Norcal Waste Systems. During the reception, the NCRA Players provided a medley presentation of past CRRA conference performances. CRRA also awarded its 2004 Recycler of the Year to Jacy Bolden, and the 2004 CRRA Service Award to Judi Gregory.

A Taste of San Francisco

This year CRRA hosted a wine tasting in San Francisco at the Yerba Buena Gardens. There were a dozen wineries represented, with 20 cases (240 bottles) offered. So, at 6 ounces per, we split about 1,440 servings amongst the +/- 350 attendees. Factor in the non-wine drinkers, consider the few bottles left over, and the average consumption was a commendable 4 glasses apiece. Wine served at the tasting and links to websites are available on the CRRA website at www.crra.com.

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of the Plan include: creation of a CRRA training certification program, updating the CRRA legislative agenda, updating communication tools and electronic media, longterm financial planning and an executive director search. Many subsets, including membership benefits and internal policy updates are part of the plan as well.

As part of the policy agenda, CRRA will be holding two workshops prior to the Annual Conference. The workshops will be held on April 21, 2005 in Los Angeles, and May 19, 2005 in San Jose. See page 14 for more information. The workshops will also focus on pending changes at the CIWMB as part of the CRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force.

ClearStream's Versatility Makes Zero Waste Possible!



In August of 2004, CRRA teamed up with Resourceful Bag and Tag to green the CRRA sponsored reception, "A Taste of San Francisco" at the National Recycling Coalition conference.

Forty of Resourceful's ClearStream™ units were donated and tested in stations of three – one for trash, one for beverage containers, and one for compostable material. The



objective was zero waste. Little to no trash was generated at the event, while much of the foodwaste was composted and beverage containers

recycled, compliments of CRRA sponsor Norcal Waste Systems, Inc

The result was a zero waste event. "Everything went really well, and we are really happy with the results." said Lin King, of UC Davis, who helped organize the event. The ClearStream™ units are versatile enough to collect all three types of material, and effective enough to do it without any contamination!



Alec Cooley and David Assmann enjoy the chilly SF Bay at the NRC Congress opening reception.



Norcal Waste Systems booth pictures Debby Dunn and Deb Orrill.



A very patriotic Darryl Young.



Picture perfect ... San Francisco, fog and the Golden Gate Bridge!



Susan Kattchee, NRC Boardmember and Bob Hollis, newly elected CRRA Boardmember.



Arcata Recycling group enjoys munchies onboard.

CCRC Arranges Tour of New C&D Recycling Facility in Los Angeles: Downtown Diversion

The California Collegiate Recycling Council (CCRC) is planning to hold quarterly tours at recycling facilities in Southern California beginning in 2005. Our first tour took place on Tuesday, February 8, 2005, at Downtown Diversion, a new construction & demolition processing facility near downtown Los Angeles. Attendees were also invited to attend a no-host lunch at a nearby restaurant.

This is the first of several tours CCRC will be arranging this year at regional recycling facilities. The intent of these field trips is to

increase our knowledge of the recycling infrastructure by visiting processors and manufacturers that handle materials generated from our facilities. Lunch after the tours will provide an opportunity to meet with colleagues and share information on how we can improve and expand our campus recycling efforts.

For more information contact: Madeline Brodie at Santa Monica College (BRODIE_MADELINE@smc.edu) or Jon Root at CSULB (jroot@csulb.edu).

Message from the TC Liaison, Julie Muir



I wanted to make sure the membership of CRRA knows about the active technical councils of CRRA. A technical council is a group of members that have gathered around a common cause to provide expertise, technical

help, advice, and education around a specific issue or concern. These councils act as the eyes and ears on issues important to it. These councils and their volunteer boards have work plans that have been approved by CRRA Board to further their individual causes and concerns for this year. They often put on workshops, plan sessions for the annual conference, establish networking opportunities, produce educational products, and/or work on policy. Each of these technical councils also has a listserv to further communication among its members.

The councils are:

- The California Collegiate Recycling Council
- The California Organics Recycling Council
- The Construction and Demolition Council
- The Global Recycling Council
- The Independent Recyclers Council
- The Venues and Special Events Council

CRRA also recently approved the formation of its' newest Technical Council, the e-WH TC, The e-Waste Handlers (eWH) TC advocates the setting up of environmentally safe procedures for the collecting and safe handling of e-Waste. EWH helps local generators and recyclers, develop methods of educating the public about proper e-Waste disposal, and providing a suitable marketplace to encourage Reuse, Rebuild and then Recycle. In addition, there are a number of Technical Councils which currently do not have leadership, including:

- The Local Agency Technical Council (LATC)
- The Repair, Resale and Reuse Council (RRaRc)
- The Household Hazardous Waste Council (HHW)
- The Business Recyclers Educational Assistance Link (BREAL)

Each of these technical councils have played an important role in CRRA in the past - to bring together members with common interests or responsibilities and provide information and technical assistance to the membership.

CRRA is a member organization. Our organization depends on the common interests and goals of member participating in Technical Councils. These councils act as the eyes and ears on issues important to it.

LATC - Urgent

Currently there are a number of important issues facing local government that need to be addressed, including the CA Performance Review, proposed elimination of the CIMWB board members and the proposed changes to the Disposal Reporting System. The LATC, comprised of Local Agencies is currently inactive due to the lack of available leadership. It's more important than ever that this TC be revived.

I am asking you as a member of CRRA to consider your involvement in one of our technical councils, but particular in our very important but inactive councils mentioned above. I can help you with the details of how to go about doing this, if you will email me with your interest.

Please take a moment to visit the CRRA Web page at <http://www.crra.com> to find out what each of these councils are up to and how you might join their council to help them with their issues. There is a member listed on each of the TCs individual web pages to contact for more information. Please consider volunteering your expertise or your administrative skills! Councils are always looking for more help!

Best,
Julie Muir
CRRA Board Member and TC Liaison

Remembering Pavitra Crimmel

March 22, 1950 ~ October 15, 2004

Pavitra Crimmel was pioneer in the reuse and recycling world for more than 30 years. Her achievements and awards included:

Pavitra was connected for many years with Garbage Reincarnation Inc. (GRI), a grass-roots non-profit organization in Santa Rosa, California.

In the late 70's, Ms. Crimmel lead People of Progress, a salvage-reuse organization that she had established to assist the low-income community of Redding, California.

An advocate for reducing, reusing, and recycling, Pavitra co-founded RecycleTown at the Sonoma County Central Landfill in 1985 under an Agreement with the County of Sonoma to establish and manage reuse and recycling at the Central Disposal Site and the Healdsburg Transfer Station.

In 1986, Ms. Crimmel organized the first "Oh Rapture, It's Scripture!" Junk Art Contest designed to encourage reuse through art, which has continued as an annual event. Ms. Crimmel was responsible for bringing together aspiring as well as professional artists from Sonoma County, northern California, the U.S., and the world to participate.

In 1994, Ms. Crimmel partnered with Joel Fox and Judy Smith to start Beyond Waste, a building deconstruction company and recycled lumber mill in Cotati, California.

Ms. Crimmel was a key organizer of the 1995 California Resource Recovery Association conference, entitled "Taking it from the Top," held in Santa Rosa.

In 1997, Ms. Crimmel became a board member of the California Resource Recovery Association (CRRRA). She pushed

CRRRA to go beyond recycling and address waste prevention, deconstruction and reuse issues. She pioneered new directions for CRRRA that led CRRRA to the concept of Zero Waste in 1997.

Also in 1997, CRRRA recognized Ms. Crimmel as "Recycler of the Year" for her efforts, especially with RecycleTown.

In 2002, Ms. Crimmel was the project manager for the development of the Reuse Education Center in a partnership between GRI, the Sonoma County Waste Management Agency and the County of Sonoma. Funded by a Reuse Assistance Grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board, the Reuse Education Center is located in one of the new buildings that is RecycleTown at the Central Disposal Site. The Reuse Education Center demonstrates the use of

recycled building materials in new construction, including reclaimed old growth Douglas fir in flooring, wainscoting and tables; a bottle wall of used wine bottles; and discarded ceramic tile for the entry-way floor; as well as artwork created from many different reused materials by local artists.

Ms. Crimmel coordinated a lecture series to educate local builders about the aesthetics and economics using reclaimed building materials in new construction as part

of the Reuse Assistance Grant.

In 2003, the Sonoma County Conservation Club, Sierra Club, and Sonoma County Environmental Center proclaimed Ms. Crimmel Sonoma County "Environmentalist of the Year".



Pavitra Cimmel • Testimony's

Dear friends and colleagues,

I have just learned from Joel and Judy at Garbage Reincarnation and Beyond Waste that Pavitra passed away suddenly on Friday, October 15th at her home in Bella Vista, CA . Pavitra had a profound impact on so many of us in the environmental movement, it is difficult to imagine her not being around for that occasional conversation/white wine/smoke. And being the spiritual soul she was, I know she's nearby, wanting to know what's up, asking questions, offering opinions. Topic A would be Recycletown's contract going out to bid and we should talk about it.

Kevin Drew

On the GRI website this week was a notice for a workshop Pavitra was scheduled to teach at Recycletown this Friday, Oct. 22. It was called "Repair-A-Chair." The notice for the class read in part, "Learn how to reupholster chairs! Do it yourself and save money while giving new life to an old chair! Materials provided, or bring your own chair. Suggested donation for the class \$5 - \$10. Pavitra taught herself upholstery in the early days at Recycletown, because it made her so angry to see beautiful old furniture being thrown away that no one would buy because of torn upholstery."That was classic



Pavitra. Now, that class will never be held, and it's just a damned shame. She was a passionate, articulate advocate of reuse and deconstruction. She was also one of the best and funniest speakers I've ever seen. I first heard Pavitra speak at a National Recycling Coalition conference about 10 years ago. A couple years later, we flew her up here to give a reuse presentation at the Washington State Recycling Association annual conference. Her presentations inspired me. I know she will be deeply missed, both on her home turf in northern California and throughout the waste prevention community.

Tom Watson

Pavitra joined the Board of CRRA at the same time as I did in 1997. While she only served on the Board for 1 year, she made a huge impression on me personally. She was a great person and at Board

meetings, retreats and conferences she really livened things up. She's the only person I've ever know to roll her own cigarettes. Pavitra will be missed! Blessings to all those who knew and loved her!!

Judi Gregory

I also joined the CRRA Board with Pavitra in 1997. We roomed together at most of the Board events, and talked about many things, both large and small. That year she was on the Board was as busy as any before or since. She traveled for a time, and returned to major flooding at home, and change for CRRA. One of the blessings I



treasure most was her ability to thrive in the midst of chaos.

Liz Citrino

I haven't served on a Board or any other formal kind of organization with Pavitra, but I want to take this opportunity to tell you all that Pavitra influenced many others that didn't even serve directly with her. Several years ago at a conference, she and I struck up a conversation. I really hadn't spoken with her much before that day. We talked about connecting our hearts with our work which led to her sharing that she had worked in India for the Gandhi organization doing community improvement work which involved a great deal of "wandering" around the country. She taught me that this important work had a lot of similarity with recycling for her. And she helped me to deepen my commitment to environmental change. I will miss her.

Rory Bakke

Pavitra Cimmel • Testimony's

Pavitra was also a key organizer of the 1995 CRRA conference in Santa Rosa with a focus on "Taking it from the Top." She pushed CRRA to go beyond recycling and address waste prevention, deconstruction and reuse issues. She pioneered new directions for CRRA that led CRRA to the concept of Zero Waste in 1997. Pavitra was a visionary who led the way for CRRA and our planet. We all owe her our sincerest gratitude.

Gary Liss

I really caught Pavitra's reuse passion by walking around the yard



with her at Beyond Waste. Louise met her when Kevin Drew took us to a San Francisco deconstruction project, and Pavitra climbed down from the rafters exclaiming about the grain in the beams. Our new house includes a reclaimed cedar wood floor that Pavitra pulled from a Windsor feed store, planed (one side only), and shipped to us.

In a bit of cosmic irony, our architect David Hatfield passed away last night. David encouraged using reclaimed building materials, always finding a way to make things work and never turning away an opportunity. So we now have a memorial within a memorial. It is comforting to have known Pavitra and David, to have grasped a tangible part of them, and to think of their spirits freely reclaiming the universe.

John Davis

I also had the opportunity to serve with Pavitra, what a no-nonsense, delightful spirit she was! She is a wonderful example of living your beliefs and being true to yourself and I am grateful for having had the opportunity to know her.

blessed be-
Krista Henkels

I too was blessed to know Pavitra: Big smile, sunburned, speaking her mind, full of energy, appreciative, gracious, and irreverent. Like all material which has finished a useful life, Pavitra would remind us that she too was a process, not a product. Her friendships, teachers, family, and life experiences made her who she was, and she changed them in turn. She was never done growing or learning.



I particularly remember her acceptance speech when she was named CRRA Recycler of the Year. She named many of our leaders and colleagues, past and present, in the recycling field, and declared that they were her heroes. Well she was one of mine.



Tedd Ward, M.S

Pavitra was amazing. When I met her in the late 70's she was leading P.O.P. (People of Progress) in hot, conservative Redding - a salvage-reuse organization that she had organized to do various good things for the low income community. Were they also promoting bottle-bill? Then she got the job at the Sonoma County landfill site. Maybe someone else can improve the memory of these details. What impressed me most at that time was her having trekked through India alone with her two young daughters, (6 & 7 at the time?) whom she was raising to be compassionate, independent, & self reliant. Her courage and success influenced me to become a single mom.

T Levy

Bay Area Counties Launch Junk Mail Reduction Campaign

Every year 100 million trees are cut down to produce 100 billion pieces of junk mail sent to American households. In an effort to address this concern 110 Bay Area cities and 9 counties have joined forces to sponsor a Bay Area Junk Mail Reduction Campaign at www.StopJunkMail.org.

The campaign, starting in January 2005, focuses on easy ways Bay Area residents can substantially reduce junk mail at home and at work. The campaign will distribute a Stop Junk Mail Kit. The Kit will help consumers reduce commercial access to their name and address so this information won't be traded, rented or sold to companies who send unwanted mail. The Kit provides addresses and

telephone numbers of organizations set up to help consumers reduce junk mail. The Kit also includes ways to contact service providers such as banks, insurance or wireless companies asking them to stop sending promotional mail.

It's good to recycle your junk mail. It's even better to stop getting it in the first place. Americans collectively pay \$370,000,000 (\$370 million) a year to dispose of junk mail that doesn't get recycled. To learn more about reducing junk mail call the Bay Area Junk Mail Reduction Campaign hotline at 877-STOPWASTE (786-7927) or visit www.StopJunkMail.org.

FREECYCLING: Changing the World One Gift at a Time <http://www.freecycle.org/>

Everything is free when you shop the Freecycle™ Network. Not unlike the "free box" at your local yard sale, Freecycling is designed to keep useful materials and products out of local landfills. A viable option to the traditional yard sale, consider this free electronic service for your local community. It provides a mechanism to unite community members, share resources and protect the environment – and all items posted to the Freecycle™ Network are completely free.

According to the Freecycle™ web site, there are already 2,062 participating cities and approximately 757,700 members nationwide. In California alone there are now more than 100 Freecycling networks functioning, with a combined membership of 54,500 (more by the time you read this). So how does the Freecycle™ Network operate? It's simple. People merely subscribe to the network by going to www.freecycle.org. When you join, you become part of an e-mail group within the city/region you select. You'll

soon start getting messages from other members looking for new homes for old—but not necessarily worn out—stuff. You can easily track items, because listings are identified in the message subject line as "Offer", "Taken", or "Wanted".

On the average, it took anywhere from 20 minutes to 24 hours to see a specific item go from "Offer" to "Taken", with an average turn-around time of three to four hours. That's pretty impressive. It was also apparent that the volunteer administrator was keeping an eye on the network's activity and reminding the group to follow the rules: They have a "do not" list that includes alcohol, tobacco, firearms, prescription medications, or anything illegal, along with intangible items such as services, jobs, and "people".

We've all heard it before, but as the Freecycle™ Network reminds us, "One person's trash can truly be another's treasure!"

Air Board's Chief to Run State EPA

LOS ANGELES TIMES • By Marla Cone

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed a longtime air pollution scientist and policymaker to head the state's Environmental Protection Agency. Alan C. Lloyd, the chairman of the California Air Resources Board since 1999, will take over as secretary of the California EPA, replacing Terry Tamminen, who was recently named Cabinet secretary.

Lloyd, who is a Democrat, has been an outspoken advocate of cleaning up California's air pollution since the late 1980s. Under his leadership, the air board has adopted some controversial regulations, including a landmark requirement that automakers tackle global warming by cutting carbon dioxide emissions in car exhaust. As secretary of the EPA, Lloyd will oversee not only the air board, but five other environmental boards and agencies. Among them are the State

Water Resources Control Board, which regulates industries, farms and other sources of water pollution; the Department of Pesticide Regulation; and the Department of Toxic Substances Control, which sets standards for toxic chemicals.

Lloyd, 62, is a chemist with a PhD in gas kinetics and a bachelor of science in chemistry from the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. He served as chief scientist for the Los Angeles region's air board, the South Coast Air Quality Management District, from 1988 until 1995. Lloyd will join Tamminen as a Schwarzenegger advisor with a background in environmental advocacy. Lloyd, if approved by the state Senate, would be paid \$131,412 annually.

Oppose Elimination of the CIWMB

Little Hoover Commission
925 L Street, Suite 805
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: Oppose Elimination of the CIWMB

Dear Commissioners:

The California Resource Recovery Association (CRRRA) is the state's largest non-profit organization dedicated to conserving resources through reuse, recycling and composting. With a membership representing all aspects of the wastestream, CRRRA works to expand markets for recycled materials, promotes sustainable materials policies and is a clearinghouse for information, innovation, and industry and governmental initiatives.

CRRRA has convened a Task Force of representatives from local government, recycling industries, consultants and the academic community to review and comment on the Governor's Government Reorganization Plan #1 which was submitted to you on January 6, 2005.

The CRRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force would like to express our concerns with the Governor's proposal to eliminate the California Integrated Waste Management Board (CIWMB) and transfer its authority to the Secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency.

We believe that the proposal fails to account for the loss of public input, comment, and transparency and to justify how this proposal would increase or improve conservation of resources through reuse, recycling and composting.

As an institution, CIWMB serves a critical role in convening regular public meetings for input from all facets of the burgeoning recycling industry in California. Nationally, the recycling industry was documented recently to be larger than the auto and truck manufacturing industry and significantly larger than mining and waste management and disposal industries. The recycling industry has \$236 billion in gross, annual sales and employs over 1.1 million people. In California, recycling has grown dramatically since 1989, from diverting only 11% of the waste stream to now diverting 46% of the waste stream from landfilling.

An industry that is so dynamic encounters many policy issues along the way which require intense deliberation and sorting out of many competing factions in the industry, including many different business interests (e.g., waste haulers, landfill operators, recyclers, reuse businesses, composting businesses, manufacturers, retailers), all local governments in the state, and academic and environmental groups. The CIWMB has played a vital role in providing all these different interests a seat at the table, by engaging them individually, in group discussions, in public workshops, and in regular monthly Board meetings. By actively involving all these interests, the CIWMB has adopted many important policies and programs that have led to the dramatic success of recycling in California over the last decade.

The CIWMB also receives no General Fund monies, so any costs saved would not contribute to resolving the overall state budget deficit.

The CRRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force urges the Little Hoover Commission to recommend that the CIWMB NOT be eliminated unless there is a plan developed to provide equal or greater access to all the different sectors of this industry in a transparent process. With that said, the CRRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force is willing to explore other alternatives for re-structuring the CIWMB to streamline and improve it with the Little Hoover Commission and the Legislature.

Thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 916-652-7850 or gary@garyliss.com.

Sincerely,

Judi Gregory
President
CA Resource Recovery Association

Gary Liss
Chair
CRRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force

Please note that the opinions and activities of the CRRRA CIWMB Reorganization Task Force do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the CRRRA Board of Directors or its Members.

RECYCLING RATE SURGES AS CALIFORNIANS REDEEM MORE BOTTLES AND CANS THAN EVER BEFORE

SACRAMENTO – According to Department of Conservation statistics, Californians recycled 5.8 billion California Refund Value bottles and cans from January to July, the highest six-month figure ever.

“Recycling bottles and cans is one of the many ways Californians can express their commitment to the state’s environment and natural resources,” said California Secretary for Resources Mike Chrisman. “It’s heartening to see recycling on the rise, and this should serve as a reminder to everyone to recycle where you live, work and play.”

Numbers for the first half of 2004 show recycling is up for aluminum, glass and plastic beverage containers. If the trend continues, Californians will recycle more than one billion additional bottles and cans in 2004 than in 2003.

Overall, the recycling rate of CRV containers for the first six months of this year was 63 percent, up from 58 percent for the January-June period last year. By the end of 2003, the recycling rate had fallen to 55 percent, the lowest annual rate since the CRV program began in 1987.

The increase in the recycling rate can be tied to a number of things, including a higher refund value that took effect in January 2004. Ongoing efforts by the Department of Conservation have resulted in greater public awareness of the need to recycle and better customer service at thousands of privately owned recycling centers in the state. Also, DOC funding to cities and counties and grants to a variety of entities have resulted in more recycling opportunities, and outreach efforts have increased recycling at private businesses like office buildings and restaurants.

More than 19 billion CRV bottles and cans will be sold in California this year. Containers that aren’t recycled represent hundreds of millions

of dollars in unclaimed CRV – cash that should go back into Californians’ pockets. In 2003, some eight billion bottles and cans were thrown away, worth an estimated \$300 million in CRV.

In addition to the cash reclaimed through redemption, energy is saved as well: a single aluminum can, if recycled, saves enough electricity to run a television for nearly three hours.

Consumers and businesses can find nearby recycling centers by calling 1-800-RECYCLE or visiting www.bottlesandcans.com and using the zip code-based recycling center locator. California Refund Value is 4 cents on containers less than 24 ounces, 8 cents on containers 24 ounces and larger.

Most beverages packaged in aluminum, glass and plastic, such as soft drinks, water, beer, sports drinks, juices and coffee and tea drinks, are included in the CRV program. Among the notable products not included in the program are milk, wine and distilled spirits. For a comprehensive list of products subject to CRV, visit <http://www.conservation.ca.gov/DOR/CRVinOutList.pdf>

All aspects of the state’s beverage container recycling program are paid for with unclaimed refunds of CRV beverage containers, at no cost to the state’s general fund.

In addition to promoting beverage container recycling, the Department of Conservation maps and studies earthquakes and other geologic phenomena; classifies areas containing mineral deposits; ensures reclamation of land used for mining; regulates oil, gas and geothermal wells; and administers agricultural and open-space land conservation programs. For more information about DOC programs, visit www.conservation.ca.gov.



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May 19, Northern California

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California Association of Recycling Market
Development Zones | Californians Against Waste
League of California Cities

CRRA is updating its Statewide Policy Agenda. Join your colleagues in a stimulating policy discussion. Hear about the issues that will be foremost during the next five years. Learn about what is happening in Sacramento, and help decide CRRA's direction.

Look for an e-mail alert with registration details, locations, schedule, and topics. Background material will be posted at crra.com.

Bottlesandcans.com Gives Old Beverage Containers A Brand New Look

SACRAMENTO— The Department of Conservation today announced the launch of a new version of <http://www.bottlesandcans.com/>, a recycling Website designed to serve as a one-stop resource for Californians interested in beverage container recycling. Consumers, business owners, cities and counties will find more than a fresh face at bottlesandcans.com. There's an improved recycling center locator, new resources to help businesses start and sustain beverage container recycling for employees and customers, and a host of tools such as grant information, advertising materials, posters and stickers to help local recycling coordinators increase bottle and can recycling in their communities.

The new design resulted in a blend of simplicity and unity while still creating a useful, information-rich site. Users can seamlessly navigate through pages of clean, soothing colors and concise beverage container recycling messages. The updated "zip locator" allows users to find nearby California Refund Value (CRV) redemption centers by entering their zip code, and also finds CRV redemption centers in adjacent zip codes. Additionally, the site contains a "recycling calculator" designed to help bars and restaurants determine savings they could achieve through recycling.

The new version of <http://www.bottlesandcans.com/> is part of an ongoing statewide beverage container recycling campaign spearheaded by the DOC to help increase beverage container recycling in California. In 2003, Californians bought 19.2 billion CRV beverages in aluminum, glass and plastic containers. More than eight billion ended up in trashcans instead of recycling bins, costing Californians \$200 million in potential CRV refunds in addition to lost natural resources and energy savings gained through recycling.

NOW AVAILABLE: Recycling Posters

The California Department of Conservation has posters available to help your bottle and can recycling outreach efforts. The posters make great wall art for restaurants, bars or offices, while helping to promote recycling. To order, please visit click here: [Recycling Posters and Outreach Materials](#), or contact Michelle Lee at the Department of Conservation at: mkleee@consvr.ca.gov.



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Conference Awards Nomination Application

CRRA's Annual Awards Program

The California Resource Recovery Association is announcing their call for nominations for its Annual Awards Program. Awards will be presented July 12, 2005, during the 29th annual CRRA Conference at the grand Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. You are invited to share the programs and successes achieved by you and your colleagues who are "going above and beyond" in their efforts to prevent waste, reuse materials, recycle, compost, buy recycled and build "green." It is CRRA's intent to praise achievers in California, publicize their successes and share successful efforts throughout the state.

2005 Awards Categories

Recycler of the Year - Awarded to an individual who has significantly contributed to resource conservation in California.

Pavitra Crimmel Outstanding Reuse Award - Pavitra Crimmel was instrumental in championing the promotion and implementation of successful reuse programs. In her honor, this award recognizes special achievement by a private business, government agency, community based organization or school in the reuse of materials. (For 2005, this will be awarded posthumously to Pavitra. Not accepting application during this awards program)

Outstanding Construction & Demolition Debris Diversion Award - Awarded to a private business, government agency or community based organization that has excelled in the reduction and recycling of materials generated through construction and/or demolition activities.

Outstanding Organics Program - Awarded to a business, government agency, community based organization or school to recognize excellence in the production, marketing and/or utilization of organic materials.

Outstanding "Closing the Loop" Commitment - Awarded to a business, government agency, community based organization or school that has implemented an innovative program that features the procurement

of products that reduce waste, have recycled content and/or are safer alternatives to toxic products.

Outstanding Recycling Program - Awarded to a business, government agency, community based organization or school that has excelled in implementing and carrying out a recycling and/or diversion program.

Outstanding Waste Prevention Program - Awarded to a business, government agency, community based organization or school that has taken the steps to evaluate their wastestream and has successfully implemented a program that prevents the generation of waste.

Outstanding HHW/U-Waste/E-waste Program - Awarded to a business, government agency or community based organization to recognize innovation and excellence in diverting HHW/U-Waste/E-waste materials from disposal.

Zero Waste Achievement Award - Awarded to a progressive business, government agency, community based organization or school that has made the commitment to zero waste, implemented outreach programs and excelled toward the achievement of their zero waste goal.

Award Selection Criteria

Each award category will be evaluated on the basis of how the program and/or work of the nominee resulted in:

- Creative problem solving
- Development of innovative solutions, approaches and/or partnerships
- Conservation, recovery and/or long-term benefit to resources
- Increased public awareness and participation
- A model for others to follow
- A measurable contribution to the diversion of materials from the landfill, specifically noting the tonnage diverted and dollar savings
- A measurable impact on the development of markets for reclaimed materials
- Inspiration of others and demonstration of leadership in the field

Application Procedures

Award nominations MUST include:

- 1.) Completed nomination application form. Application must be completed by a CRRA member in good standing as of the application date.
- 2.) A one-page, one-sided program summary that includes the program's history, key achievements and distinguishing characteristics.
- 3.) A brief, clearly labeled response to each of the noted award selection criterion. Total responses to all of the criteria should not exceed four double sided pages.
- 4.) Send 7 complete nomination packets to the awards Chair. Each nomination packet should contain one copy of all nomination materials, including the nomination form.

Application "NO No's"

- NO videos or promotional items/premiums
- NO notebooks, binders, plastic folders or any other materials to enclose your application

2005 Award Nomination Cover Form

(to be completed by a CRRA member)

Nominee/Project Name _____

Award Category _____

Nominee Contact _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Nominator _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Award nominations must be postmarked or e-mailed by April 1, 2005. Please send to:

CRRA Awards
Jacy Bolden
5960 Abernathy Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90045
(310) 641.0800 tel
jacybolden@sbcglobal.net





CIWMB Update

Plastic Trash Bag: Report to the Legislature

This report updates the Board's 2001 report and includes recommendations from the 2003 Plastics White Paper Report. The Board will be taking this up in Committee on February 10th (see below). This is the most up-to-date draft

which includes the latest comments and revisions from the 15-day comment and review period ending on December 17, 2004. <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/BuyRecycled/TrashBags/LegReport/#Status>

Governor Proposes Reorganization

In his State of the State address, Governor Schwarzenegger proposed the elimination of close to 100 California boards and commissions, including the California Integrated Waste Management Board, and absorbing the Board's functions within Cal/EPA... To view the latest update on the plan: <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Reorg/>

Conversion Technology Study / Report to Legislature

Comments from the January Committee workshop and revisions to the draft report are being made and will be available to you at: <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Organics/Conversion/Events/>

Board staff will be conducting a workshop to discuss the amended version. The workshop will be held on March 4, 2004 in the Sierra Hearing Room of the Cal/EPA Building located at 1001 I Street in Sacramento, CA, and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A similar report looking at the environmental and health issues associated with waste management, including conversion technologies, was prepared last year for the British Government and is available at: <http://www.defra.gov.uk/environment/waste/research/health>

Five-Year Tire Plan

Board staff presented initial proposals for the five-year tire plan on January 5, 2005; the next workshop will be held on March 3, 2005. For the proposed revisions, listserve information, future workshops, and agendas, please go to:

<http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Tires/FiveYearPlan/2005/>

Electronic Waste Update

The Electronic Waste Recycling Act fully took effect on January 1, 2005. Links for reference are:

The Electronic Waste (E-Waste) public Web site is: <http://www.ecycle.org/>

DTSC - <http://www.dtsc.ca.gov/HazardousWaste/CRTs/SB20.html>

CIWMB - <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Electronics/>

BOE - <http://www.boe.ca.gov/sptaxprog/ewaste.htm>

February CIWMB Board Meeting

February 15 and 16, 2005 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cal/EPA Building, Byron Sher Auditorium, 1001 I Street, 2nd Floor Sacramento, CA 95814. The agenda is available online at: <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Agendas/agenda.asp?RecID=1023&Year=2005&Comm=BRD&Month=2>.

Actions from the January Board Meeting

If you are interested in the outcome of the January Board meeting, the transcripts will be available online at <http://www.ciwmb.ca.gov/Agendas/agenda.asp?RecID=1008&Year=2005&Comm=BRD&Month=1>

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National Recycling Coalition Honors Novelis for Leadership in Recycling

Washington, DC (February 2, 2005) – The National Recycling Coalition (NRC) presented its Seventh Annual “Recycling Works” Recognition Award to Novelis during a gala celebration last night at the University Club in Washington, D.C. The “Recycling Works” Recognition Award is bestowed upon stellar organizations that represent leadership in recycling, conservation of the environment, and the fulfillment of the National Recycling Coalition’s mission.

“Novelis is the only aluminum company that has made its environmental commitment to recycling a fundamental part of its business,” said Kate Krebs, executive director of the NRC. “We are pleased to honor that commitment and the company’s demonstrated leadership with NRC’s ‘Recycling Works’ Recognition Award.”

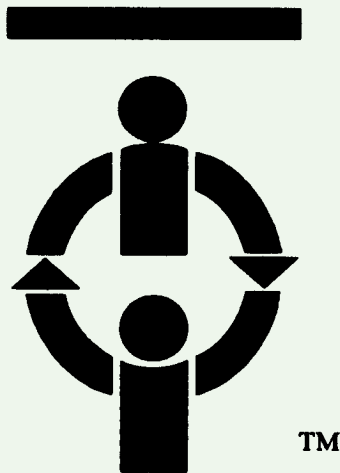
“Novelis is very honored to accept this prestigious recycling award,” stated Brian Sturgell, President and CEO, Novelis Inc. “Recycling is a fundamental element of Novelis’ corporate sustainability commitment. We are dedicated to fostering efforts to promote the economic, environmental and social value of recycling aluminum.”

As the world’s largest aluminum beverage can recycler, Novelis annually recycles more than 20 billion used aluminum beverage cans in North America alone and nearly 30 billion globally. Many Novelis plants have the facilities to recycle post-consumer aluminum as well as scrap aluminum generated during the manufacturing process.

More on this article at www.crra.com.

NRC Members Can Subscribe to Trade Publications at Discount Rates

NRC has recently renegotiated the subscription rates for our members with the major recycling trade press publications. NRC members are entitled to discounts on several publications. As CRRA members you are also NRC members and entitled to NRC benefits. Visit the NRC Web site to take advantage of these benefits.



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Super Saver Rates: Register before March 31

NRC Member - \$405 • Non-Member - \$540

Early Registration Rates: Register between April 1- June 30

NRC Member - \$450 • Non-Member - \$585

Regular Pre-Registration Rates: Register between July 1 - August 12

NRC Member - \$575 • Non-Member - \$705

Deadline for mail-in registrations is August 12. Online registration will be open until August 19. After August 19, all registrations must take place onsite in Minneapolis. Onsite rates will be 15% higher than the regular pre-registration rates.

www.nrc-recycle.org

WEB SITE DIRECTORY

Alameda County Waste Management Authority
www.stopwaste.org

Bay Area Recycling Outreach Coalition
www.bayarearecycling.org

Californians Against Waste
www.cawrecycles.org

California Integrated Waste Management Authority
www.ciwmb.ca.gov

California Plastics Markets
www.caplasticsmarkets.com

California Resource Recovery Association
www.crra.com

CalMax
www.ciwmb.ca.gov/calmax/

Conservatree
www.conservatree.com

Earth's 911-Environmental Recycling Hotline
www.CLEANUP.org and www.Earth911.org

Friends of the Earth
www.foe.org

GrassRoots Recycling Network
www.grrn.org

Green Seal
www.greenseal.org

Merced Co. Source Reduction/Recycling Web site
www.mcag.cog.ca.us/recycle.htm

National Recycling Coalition
www.nrc-recycle.org

Northern California Recycling Association
www.ncrarecycles.org

Refined Motor Oil Web site
www.re-refined.com

San Diego Earth Times
www.sdearthtimes.com

San Francisco Solid Waste Management Program
www.sfenvironment.org

San Mateo Recycleworks
www.Recycleworks.org

Second Chance Web site
www.choose2use.org

Solana Recyclers
www.recycledproducts.org

Steel Recycling Institute
www.recycle-steel

SWANA No Cal Chapter's
www.swananorcal.org

SWANA International
www.swana.org

U.S. EPA
www.epa.gov

U.S. Green Building Council
www.usgbc.org

Worldwatch Institute
www.worldwatch.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 16-18, 2005

NCRA Introduction to Recycling
San Francisco
www.ncrarecycles.org

March 7-9, 2005

BioCycle
Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco
(610) 967-4135
www.biocycle.net

April 5, 2005

NCRA Recycling Update 2005
State Building San Francisco
www.ncrarecycles.org

April 6-7, 2005

Environmentally Preferable & Recycled Product Trade Show
Ontario Convention Center
www.ciwmb.ca.gov/buyrecycled/events/tradeshows/
or (916) 278-4433

April 21, 2005

CRRA Legislative Update Workshop
Los Angeles, www.crra.com
(see page 14 for more info)

May 3-4, 2005

WasteExpo 2005
Las Vegas Convention Center, www.wasteexpo.com
(CRRA Members receive a discount)

May 19, 2005

CRRA Legislative Update Workshop
San Jose, www.crra.com
(see page 14 for more info)

June 8-10, 2005

Plastic Debris, Rivers to Sea conference
Long Beach area, for more info contact, Miriam Gordon,
California Coastal Commission
(415) 904-5214 phone, (415) 904-5216 fax

July 10-13, 2005

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