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Undaunted, Zack Lyde Delivers Double-Digits Again

by: *Hugh Esco*

"Greedy-8 is bringing imperialism right here to my own community. This impacts what happens locally," said Zack Lyde, Green Party endorsed candidate for Brunswick City Commission in the 2003 non-partisan municipal elections. His campaign took 293 or 20.3% of the 1,442 total votes cast in a three way race. Incumbent Jonathan "Coach" Williams won re-election, avoiding a run-off by only two votes.

How much did his campaign raise? "Not enough to buy gas," said Lyde. "But we managed to campaign. We bought some signs and ads, kept the phone on, and used the Party's outcall service. We're still in the hole about \$600.00." Checks to help retire his modest campaign debt are welcome payable to Lyde Election Committee mailed to: 2509 Bartow St.; Brunswick GA 30520.

The Lyde campaign forced debate on issues that would otherwise not have been raised in this election, including the impact of G-8 on the community, the corporate backed Blueprint Brunswick Plan, a proposed consolidation, the water and sewer rate hikes, among others.

"The Mayor was trying to force a vote (on consolidation) at the first meeting of the new Commission," said Reverend Lyde who argues that a merger would dilute the influence of African Americans in their own local government. Black voters constitute 58% of the Brunswick electorate, but less than 28% of Glynn County voters. Municipal governments across the state have faced pressure to merge and consolidate municipal services with those offered by their sister cities and their counties since the 1997 passage of HB-489, requiring the "adoption of a local government service delivery strategy agreement by municipalities and counties". The issue took center stage after Bush and Perdue announced that the June 2004 G-8 meeting would be hosted on Sea Island, in Glynn County.

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Campaign '04 for President!

Two months out from the Milwaukee Wisconsin Presidential Nominating Convention, June 23rd – 28th, the Green Party Presidential race has taken some interesting twists and turns. Nine have declared their intentions and two others have been the subject of Draft efforts. January saw Cynthia McKinney end speculation on her intentions by first sending a letter to the Greens declining efforts to draft her and then in . . . *continued on page*

Fair World Fair: Alternatives to the Greedy-8

At the initiative of Zack and Harry Lyde, the State Party's Coordinating Council agreed to support local Greens in hosting the anti-globalization movement expected to gather in Glynn County this June for the 2004 G-8 Meeting on Sea Island.

Local Greens have worked with the ACLU to challenge the unconstitutional public assembly ordinances adopted by the City of Brunswick and the Glynn County Commission and School Board. The Eleventh Circuit struck down the Richmond County public assembly ordinance on these ordinances had been modeled the same day Glynn County Greens filed their event permit applications for the G-8 protests.

Glynn County Greens hosted a planning meeting the third weekend of April at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in Brunswick, drawing Greens from a handful of counties to work with a growing planning group preparing for the June events.

Wish List

Our office still needs a photocopier, a locking filing cabinet, a refrigerator, microwave, additional phones, and additional sustaining pledges to buy the dial tone that will make them work for us in the coming election season. Please help to the extent that you are able.

Remarks From a Party Co-Chair:

This year has been a productive one in a number of ways for the Georgia Green Party. Opening our new Party office and appointing a Petition Drive Coordinator were important steps in providing a hub for Party activity and ensuring future success of Green Party candidates, respectively.

More frequent meetings and interactions between members of the Coordinating Council has also been a positive step, allowing us to move forward on collaborations with both local Green efforts and the efforts of other progressive organizations around Georgia. Our decisions have supported Green campaigns in Brunswick, Georgia (Zack Lyde's campaign for Brunswick City

Commission) and Hiawassee, Georgia (Hugh Esco's campaign for Georgia State Representative).

We have also endorsed several ongoing progressive efforts in Georgia, including the Voter Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act of 2003, the Atlanta Bill of Rights Defense Committee's resolution to repeal the Patriot Act, and the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride.

As always, despite the progress we have made, we still have a long way to go. We need more efforts toward not only increasing Party membership, but increasing communication and collaborations between Local and State levels, and among Locals themselves. We need participation of the Membership and Locals in projects and committees taking place at the

State level. We need to increase public awareness of the Green Party platform in Georgia. These efforts will be critical as the 2004 elections are upon us.

In the coming year, the Georgia Green Party will need your help more than ever—please consider donating a contribution of time, ideas, or finances so we can draw closer to making not only a meaningful difference in Georgia politics, but a meaningful difference within our Party.

We are nowhere without those who are passionate about change and dedicated to working with one another toward a common goal.

Sincerely,
Monica Palta, co-chair
(who resigned in January to focus on completing her graduate studies)

Party News --

Welcome to --

Adam Shapiro who has assumed more and more duties as he learns the ropes as our new office manager (and more recently as our new state Party Secretary, as well).

Congratulations to --

Brent Buice and Christine Gaston, outgoing co-chairs of the Green Party of Clarke County who are scheduled to wed this May.

Our thoughts and prayers are with --

Renee Bursley (Towns County), who's sister (it was previously reported in the last issue, had been diagnosed with cancer) has since died. Renee also lost her niece Brooke in an auto crash which killed two and injured seven others. Brooke's daughter Jaylyn was one of the seven and is now in a body cast but is expected to recover. Kerrie Dickson (Towns County), who's mother continues her struggle with terminal cancer. Harry Lyde and Zack Lyde (Glynn County) who lost a brother this past Winter.

Our Party in the news --

The Council last Fall designated Denice Traina as our new Press Secretary. We have informed our members (by email) and the working media (by email and fax) of an accelerating level of activity ever since. Among the subjects addressed in recent releases: our new officers, our candidates qualifying, our office opening, efforts to open the Presidential debates, Matt Gonzales' near win in San Fransisco, Nader's decision to run as an independent, Georgia Greens campaigning for the Presidential candidates of their choice, for police accountability, for transparent and auditable elections, plus the Party's upcoming state and national conventions.

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Why Kids Don't Learn!

Why Kids can't Learn in Georgia's Schools
by Frank Jeffers

How many reasons are there for kids not learning? At the present state of knowledge, you could debate and conjecture endlessly, to no result.

But one thing is clear: a great many aren't learning, or not enough. The federal government demanding standardized testing isn't depriving students of opportunity, when they haven't been prepared by the schools for whatever opportunity lies ahead.

Living in a university town (Athens) I talk to people who grade student papers. Forced to grade on a curve, they issue B's and C's to many, many students who shouldn't have gotten past 5th grade. These are kids who were 'social promoted' right through the system, and now will be 'social promoted' out the college door with a diploma. Some can barely read and write. A great many of those coming from schools in poorer neighborhoods arrive with glowing grades, then have to take remedial courses in the basic skills necessary to do college work. A big proportion haven't learned the mental skills and discipline to make it through a single year of college. They can't even speak understandably the language they need to succeed outside their own neighborhood. 12 years of sitting in a classroom has been a waste and has prepared them for nothing.

It's the schools that are failing their students, standardized testing and college performance reveal this. No amount of grade inflation and social promotion can cover it up. With the worst SAT scores in the nation, nobody can deny that a problem exists in Georgia.

But what is the problem? How many factors of diet, social stress, home life, violence, drug abuse and disease, are weighing on these kids? We know what kinds of neighborhoods they come from. We know what their home lives are like. We know through the travails of the school feeding programs how many aren't getting the nutrition to function. We know how adulterated, depleted of nutrients, and poisonous much of their food is.

Now we see in the papers there is a problem in schools with air quality. To save energy costs many have been built with virtually no air exchange. The air in them is full of indoor pollutants, mold spores, and depleted of oxygen. Air exchange rates of as little as one change of air a month have been found.

This is on top of general air quality problems in the eastern Piedmont- acid rain distribution reveals the coastal states to be a sewer for air pollution from the whole United States. The accumulation of poison

gases from Atlanta's urban sprawl is locally superimposed on this. Indoor pollution in the schools themselves is added to the rest. We faddishly pack the schools with computers for kids who can't read- the computers put out ozone, a poison gas and a gross respiratory irritant.

Air affects blood oxygen level and learning. Balloonists found their mental performance severely affected by thin air at high altitudes 150 years ago. The Federal Aviation Administration recommends oxygen or pressurization for all pilots at altitudes over 12,000 feet. Reaction time and ability to perform complex tasks decline with reduced

blood oxygen. For smokers, it's been found to be 6000 feet to prevent deterioration of performance- although for many in today's population where chronic lung conditions (like asthma!) are common, the altitude where mental performance decreases would be sea level or below.

A 1966 edition of Standard Handbook for Mechanical Engineers, Air conditioning and ventilation section, gives air exchange for a properly designed classroom as 1500 to 1800 cubic feet per occupant per hour. 40 kids in a 30x40 foot classroom gives 5 exchanges of air an HOUR, not one a month.

But you have to realize this is old Fudd engineers from 40 years ago, when kids were in school to learn, not just for storage.

Income Statement FY-04 Q1-2 Jul - Dec

Income	
Memberships	\$5,013.40
Phone List	\$250.00
Total	\$5,263.40
Expenses	
IT Development	\$20.20
Political Coord.	\$3,900.00
Office Manager	\$183.00
Filing Fees	\$2.00
Bank Charges	\$60.00
Office Supplies	\$167.04
Postage	\$179.18
Rent	\$1,250.00
Phone Services	\$258.24
ISP	\$240.00
Travel	\$380.24
Printing	\$382.50
Meeting	\$33.00
Total	\$7,055.40
(Loss)	-\$1,792.00

Volunteer Profile: Dan Everett

by: Naomi Zeichner

Dan Everett's contributions to the politics of peace and justice began during the Vietnam War, when he was active in Draft Resistance. After the war, Dan committed himself to the Nuclear Freeze Movement. Dan looks upon this work fondly, citing that it spurred his continued dedication to Peace movements. A genuine and passionate advocate of non-violence, Dan has found his place within the volunteer community in Peace seeking efforts.

Dan moved to Athens in 1977. Twenty years later, he found himself dissatisfied with the local Democrats in town. A growing community pressured by the rampant commercialism of the 1990s, Athens was consumed by Sprawl problems that the local county commissioners neglected to address. Inspired by the growing momentum forming around the National Green Party preceding the 2000 presidential election, Dan and a small group of Athens residents (including Will Jackson and Ken Staratt, who both remain active Athens Greens) pioneered the Athens Green Party in 1998. This band of townies and students stayed closely involved with the race for the 2000 Green Party presidential nomination, supporting Steve Gaskin, a Presidential candidate for the Green Party nomination. They eventually worked locally on Raph Nader's campaign, propelling the candidate to an impressive showing of 1247 votes in Clarke County.

Since the formation of the ACCGP, which he has Co-Chaired since its beginning, Dan has nobly assisted fellow Greens in many capacities. In 1999, he helped plan a state convention with other Athens Greens. He has served as the webmaster of the Athens GP website, as well as a member of the Georgia Green Party's IT Team. Though he had only once before attended a State Nominating Convention as a delegate, Dan lent his pacifism to the 2003 Nominating Convention, where he gracefully facilitated.

Dan says that amidst his many years of work within the Party, he is most proud of the ACC-GP's participation in a 2002 contest for Athens Commissioner. Running Ed Vaughn in Athens 7th district, Dan and a strong group of grassroots supporters within the local Green Party won almost 8% of the vote. Dan looks on the campaign as a grand learning experience. Dan was pleased that the campaign, which was run completely by on-foot volunteers, became a viable rival to opposition.

Currently, Dan is caught up in preparations for

the forthcoming G-8 summit protests. He is motivated by this work, that he has been pleased to share with the Athens local and Greens throughout the state.

Though a seasoned veteran of the progressive community, Dan is actively impassioned, and remains hopeful about the future of grassroots politics. The two major political parties are very difficult places for anyone with a shred of idealism. Because of this, the Green Party has an especially critical role in showing young people that it's worthwhile to be involved in the political process.

Through years of work, and infinite moments of volunteered time, he has developed a kind wisdom and commanding social presence. With these talents, Dan has become as a cornerstone of the emerging Green movement in Georgia.

With the last issue of our Party's newsletter, we inaugurated as a new feature, a regular column for a Volunteer Profile. If there is some deserving Party activist (who is not a member of the elected state Council) whose work you think we should acknowledge in this space, please let us know by writing to Adam Shapiro at <shapiro@greens.org>. Thanks.

Party Opens Office McKinney, Guest Speaker

by: Adam Shapiro, Membership Coordinator

After years of operating the Party from kitchen tables, the trunks of cars and gathering in coffee shops, the Georgia Green Party finally opened an office in the Fall of 2003. Authorized by last year's Pooler Convention, Party officers entered a sub-lease on a space in the Little Five Points Community Center this past September.

Celebrating this step forward in Party building, Greens from around Georgia came together for a ribbon cutting Thursday evening, October 9th, 2003. Former Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney spoke glowingly of her support for the Party and values and unapologetically for her support for our 2000 slate.

McKinney was then still the subject of a Draft effort by Greens from across the country who sought to nominate her to the Party's Presidential slate in 2004.

"It has been the sustaining contributions of our Party supporters which has made this step possible," said Harry Lyde, the state Party's Treasurer. "But we can't rest on our laurels. This is only a base for our next steps to build a Party relevant to the people of this state."

Local Reports:

Clarke --

Greens in Clarke County have held their fourth annual meeting, naming returning Co-Chair Dan Everett and Treasurer Will Jackson who are joined this year by Co-Chair Melanie Causby. Will Jackson also assumed the Secretary's responsibilities, as well. Local Greens have been engaged in preparations for the upcoming Fair World Fair: Alternatives to the G-8. They hosted a recent visit with Ralph Nader and may be about to do the same for David Cobb, another Presidential candidate for 2004. They are now planning to petition again at the Athens Human Rights Festival.

Dekalb --

Greens in Dekalb County were heavily involved in organizing an extremely successful rally for the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride at the UAW Local #10 Hall in Chamblee. It drew thousands.

Fulton --

Greens in Fulton County have helped create a base of support for the state Party's new office, serving as a place for people to do Party building work. The office has hosted meetings of the state Council and Party committees, fundraisers, meetings and Meet-Ups for the efforts to Draft McKinney and Nader, for Georgians for Nader - an independent coalition. The local has recently held their third Annual Meeting, returning Adam Shapiro as a co-chair, and welcoming new members as his co-chairs, plus Steve Carr as the local's new Secretary and Julian Powell as the affiliate's new Treasurer.

Richmond --

Richmond County Greens continue to build coalitions for peace and justice. We urge voter registration and recruit poll workers. We hosted the film, *Unprecedented* and a public discussion of the ill fated 2000 Presidential election; and with the UU Church of Augusta's Social Justice and Womens Groups, *Uncovered*, a film depicting the US war on Iraq. First Friday, downtown, we use leaflets to urge constituent

contact with state and federal Representatives to in support of SB-500 and the federal HR-2239, requiring a voter verifiable paper trail to protect our elections. In November we attended the School of the Americas vigil in Columbus. We collaborate with Sierra Club, Adopt a Stream and the Savannah Riverkeeper to monitor our water for chemical and biological threats and co-sponsored a Clean Up at Lake Olmstead. We continue to be vigilant on issues concerning SRS (Savannah River Site) the nuclear dump site and trigger manufacturing site for nuclear bombs.

Towns --

Greens in Towns County spent October supporting their candidate in a Special Election for the Georgia General Assembly, hosting (with other campaign supporters) a Bar-B-Que for the Esco campaign and a Public Forum called: Election Reform: As if our Votes Really Mattered, at which Roxanne Jekot, a Green from Forsyth County spoke on the threat of paperless voting. The State House race helped build bridges with Greens in neighboring Counties, particularly Rabun County.

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. . . March by declaring her candidacy in the Democrat Primary to regain her former Congressional seat. Ralph Nader has declared his intention to neither seek nor accept the Green Party nomination as some Greens organize a Re-Draft effort and others, including some of the candidates below, have joined a sign-on letter urging the Party to forgo a nomination in favor of endorsing a coalition backed independent bid for the Presidency by Ralph Nader. Currently Peter Camejo is leading the race with 99 Delegates committed, to David Cobb's 59.

Declared:

Sheila Bilyeu, Texas

no known website

Peter Camejo, California

<http://www.votecamejo.org/>

David Cobb, Texas

www.votecobb.org

Brian Czech, Virginia

<http://www.steadystate.org/>

Paul Glover, New York

www.ithacanews.org/greenpresident.html

Kent Mesplay, California

<http://www.presidentkent.org/>

Carol Miller, New Mexico

<mailto:carolmiller@cybermesa.com>

Christini Rosetti, New York

<http://www.rosettirosetti.com/>

Lorna Salzman, New York

www.lornasalzman.com/

Esco on Ballot in North Georgia

by Adam Shapiro

During this most recent election cycle, Hugh Esco ran in the Special Election for the State House seat left vacant by the death of Ralph Twiggs. Twiggs had served the Eighth Legislative district for over thirty years. The district encompasses Rabun, Towns, Union, and the Northern half of White County. This is essentially the same district which Kerrie Dickson contested in a three way race as the write-in Green nominee in the 2000 cycle. Esco faced six candidates in the 2003 Special Election.

"It was a real interesting campaign. Over and over again I would have people come up to me and tell me how refreshing it was to hear folks talk the truth and not get stuck in a box. Voters are eager to hear real ideas and candidates willing to forthrightly address real issues." Spending roughly \$2,000 in the short campaign, in newspaper ads, with palm cards, by phone, in press releases, on a web site (<http://www.electesco.org/>), on the radio and at candidate forums Esco focused his campaign on the need for democratic elections, homes safe for women and children, a sustainable energy policy, universal access to health care, and community accountable economic development.

The opposition pandered to a reactionary agenda. One purchased ads reading "Church / State: There is no separation". During the campaign, thousands of people gathered for a Ten Commandments rally at the Union County High School Stadium which featured a keynote by Dr. Alan Keys, 2000 candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. The winning candidate came out the next week with ads in the papers showing himself holding a yard sign reprinting the Ten Commandments.

Hugh attributes his defeat partially to his status as a newcomer, but largely to having been outspent nearly thirty to one. "The disparity in funding can be overcome if we build long term relationships in our communities," he says. Although he lost this election, Esco says that he would like to try again. "Everytime we Greens run, we reach new Party supporters who would otherwise not know of us. There is a tremendous interest in what we have to say in rural Georgia. Our participation shifts the debate".

Hugh Esco is a founding member of the Georgia Green Party and currently works as the Party's Political Coordinator. In this capacity, Hugh provides support to the Coordinating Council, affiliates, and the party's candidates.

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"Consolidation was driven by white folks in the county trying to get control of the withdrawal permits for tapping the aquifer. Besides the City of Brunswick, only industry (Hercules, Georgia Power and Georgia Pacific) have withdrawal permits," said Lyde who explained that Glynn County buys its water from the city. With or without consolidation, water and sewer rates are expected to quadruple over the next two years. "But consolidation would effect fire, police, waste, everything. The city would cease to exist. The Carl Vicent Institute for Government are the ones that suggested that consolidation would be a panacea for the cities and counties of the state. But everyone changed their mind on consolidation and merger based on the lead our campaign offered, especially my opponent who was all for it before he had to run against me."

"The Blueprint Brunswick Plan was a plan to use public dollars to collatorize loans for the benefit of private developers," said Zack Lyde who called it "the Plan without Black Ink," for two reasons: (1) it was developed at "planning sessions that did not include an African American presence at the table" and (2) because it would have been "financed with public monies, invested for private profit," robbing public coffers of funds needed to provide public services.

"Those of us who live on the penninsula will fund this with our tax dollars," said Lyde who insisted that this "would impact county, municipal and school board budgets." The Chamber of Commerce and Georgia Power joined forces to advocate for the creation of Tax Allocation Districts, in which public tax dollars would be diverted from supporting the existing infrastructure and school systems, to "regentrify the city, particularly the waterfront." Although the Plan also called for "Workforce Housing", Lyde dismissed that element of the proposal as "slave quarters for the service class".

Zack Lyde and his campaign organized a complaint charging election fraud in the way that the absentee ballots were handled out in the community. Both the Department of Justice and the Secretary of State have said they don't have jurisdiction over municipal elections. The complaint was dismissed on procedural grounds. Lyde and others are continuing to research the issue and hope to raise their charges again.

"Greens must get active in all local elections: school boards, cities and counties," said Lyde. "Ballot access will be built on a base of folks with a local stake in local communities. We are not going to give up."

**Calendar of Upcoming Events
of interest to Green Party Activists:**

May

23-25 McRae *Nominating Convention* of
the Georgia Green Party at the
Little Ocmulgee State Park

June

5-11 **Fair World Fair:
Alternatives to the Greedy-8**
Brunswick Georgia
404-806-0480; 912-466-0154.
23-28 2004 Presidential Nominating
Convention in Milwaukee Wisconsin
28-2 Qualifying for 2004 Candidates

July

13 Deadline for filing
Ballot Access Nominating Petitions

November

2 2004 General Election

Local Meetings:

Clarke – 1st & 3rd Tuesday of month,
7:30 pm at Nuci's Space
DeKalb – 3d Monday of each month at
7pm DeKalb Cty Library; Sycamore St.
Fulton -- 3d Wednesday of each month;
Adam Shapiro 404-874-3005
Richmond – call Denice Traina 706-736-4738
Towns – call Renee Bursey 706-896-2477

Become a Green! Say No to the Status Quo!

I wish to make application for membership with the Georgia Green Party. I am in basic agreement with the Ten Key Values and political practices of the Greens as a framework for organizing and political action. I understand that payment of dues is not necessary to credential or participate at state conventions.

Enclosed are my dues of \$25.00/year. My means are modest. I'm setting my dues at \$15.00/year. I am unemployed. I'm setting my dues at \$5.00/year. I authorize that my visa / mastercard / amex account # _____ expiration date: _____ be debited for a total of: \$ _____.

This is a one time contribution. Count me in! I want to help sustain our efforts to build this Party. This is my pledge of monthly / quarterly / annual support to the ongoing development of the Georgia Green Party. Please debit my credit card at this interval. Remind me to send in checks at this interval.

Signature: _____

Email: _____

Name: _____

Phone numbers: _____

Address: _____

County: _____

City, State and Zip: _____

Occupation/ Employer: _____

I'll subscribe to the paper edition of the Internal Discussion Bulletin. Enclosed is another \$35.00.

Yes, tell me about organizing a local. I want to host a Green Party event in my house or community. I'll carry a clipboard and collect 10, 100, 1000 ballot access petition signatures by the July 13th , 2004 deadline. I'll distribute literature in my community. I pledge volunteer hrs. / week for the 2004 Election. I'm enclosing an additional contribution of: \$ _____.

Profile of a Green Party Major Donor: Manya Kalom Cooper, Unemployed Mother

Once upon a time . . . not long ago . . . in fact only this past April 2002 . . .

I was a jaded cynical Green party person with hopes that someday in Georgia I could vote and not have to write in my party member...wondering if my chads were dangling...tired of the hoops that entrench the system where money decides the election.

I am not good at door to door canvassing. I hate to preach or recruit. My tendency is work behind the scenes hence the reason I volunteered to set up the reception for Ralph Nader. I can truly excel at veggie trays and I wanted to hear the man in person. As he

spoke, he talked of his family raising him to ask questions, to get involved and to do this effectively there must be monetary support. Half way thru some statistics he was reciting, I found my hand in the air. I was signing up my credit card information to donate \$1000. I was not employed at the time and a new mother too.

Why did I give? I rationalized it like this . . . The Greens were to take \$28 a month, about \$1 a day. If I belonged to a church, it would ask for more(...10%).

The Green party is working hard to further all the causes I hold dear. They are my voice in between elections. They are working against multi-million dollar campaigns sometimes without

enough money for gas to get to the next event. How could I not invest ?

We will not achieve the Green goals without as much "green" as we can spare. Believe me it doesn't hurt -- not nearly as bad as GWBush part 2 will.

Mayna Kalom Cooper
(who as mother to two year old Joseph is hardly unemployed, but you get the point).

Manya can't do this without you.

Neither can the rest of us!

Please Join the Sustaining Pledge Program Today!

The Georgia Green Party

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2004 Annual

**Nominating Convention
of the Georgia Green Party**

Fri., May 21st, 2004 at 7:00 pm

-- Sun., May 23rd, 2004 at 3:00 pm

At Little Ocmulgee State Park

US 319 / 441 two miles North of McRae GA

<http://www.greens.org/georgia/NC-2004.php>

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