1. **Call to Order / Introductions**
   Charlie Kamenides called the meeting to order at 4:47 p.m.

2. **Approval of Minutes March 24th, 2021**
   Charlie Kamenides asked if the March 24th minutes could be approved. Motion approved with a unanimous RCAB approval.

3. **BCRC Annual Update**
   Rick Kattar provided a presentation on the BCRC Annual Update. Cly Lewis will be taking on the role of Recycling Operations Manager. Cly has run plants in California, Washington, and New York. Rick noted Eco-Cycle’s success in responding to COVID-19
impacts, as they did an excellent job ensuring tons were moving in and out. Please see PowerPoint attachment of Rick’s slide with Minutes.

Rick then reviewed metrics. Single stream started off pretty consistent, and then in 2015 and 2016 there were big bumps in single stream because they brought on waste management materials. In 2019 and 2020 they started getting back to good numbers, as they procured a new large customer to offset the decline in commercial single stream. One of the most profitable streams is direct bale clean cardboard. You want to try and increase the direct bale fiber (7.06%) to dilute their high dependence on single stream residential (78.85% of inbound materials).

Outbound materials by year metrics depict how it is necessary to move around with the markets. More tons help lower the cost and utilize the facility, also reducing the cost per ton and making them more cost competitive. BCRC are moving all these plastics to end markets and are very proud of that. Old newspaper and old cardboard represent a big portion of their outbound.

In regards to market sales revenue, OCC is the highest, followed by aluminum. This is interesting because aluminum only represents 1.8% of their inbound stream, but 23% of their revenue. So this is a very important product. There becomes issues when companies wrap aluminum with PET because it introduces contamination to the product.

Rick then discussed the market forecast with plastic. He explained some market drivers, for example, many major brands (Coke, Pepsi, P&G) are positioning their supply chain to deliver on stated recovery and use goals. This need for them to show they are recovering materials and have accountability is driving awareness and price.

4. Board Elections May

Charlie reminded RCAB the elections for Chair and Vice Chair occur at the May meeting. It was encouraged that board members consider applying for the seat, as well as nominations.

5. Community Updates

- **Darla Arians** – Just made an award for the Hazardous Materials Management Facility Expansion project. That award was made to PG Arnold in the amount of $1,094,000. The Compost workshop seasons just wrapped up. Will be having compost bin sale on Monday.
- **Suzanne Jones** – Plastic Pollution Reduction Act is still moving forward, however the preemption clause has been removed. Front Waste Diversion board is evaluating C&D grants. The next round, or RFA, for Front Waste Diversion Grants is coming up in May for Community Waste Diversion Grants.
- **Mircalla Wozniak** – There may be an opportunity for RCAB to write a letter of support for better shingle waste management, would like to connect with Lafayette folks on this.
- **Jamie Harkins**- New sustainability coordinator starts next week.
- **Bridget Johnson** – Jamestown is opening up a little bit more. Starting recycling on Saturdays. Looking to do a spring clean-up event. Will be the first in a while so should be large.
• **Mark Persichetti** – In April Louisville had a one-day collection event for electronics and hazardous waste. They collected 4,000 pounds of electronic waste at the event and had 180 appointments over a 4-hour period. In addition, 11,902 pounds of hazardous waste was collected. Louisville’s Sustainability Specialist, Katie Baum has also been promoted from a half-time to full time role.

6. **Adjourn** Charlie Kamenides adjourned the meeting at 6:15 p.m.