

YOU DID IT!

Every penny, golf ball, dog wash and brownie adds up to cash—and Hurricane Katrina help

When there's a big problem, it takes everyone to pitch in. Once again, kids in Georgia proved that they can be counted on. After Hurricane Katrina hit, neighbors and classmates and kids in church groups and on sports teams put their brains and muscles to work. They came up with ways to raise money to help the lives of people — young and old — who had lost everything.



Eden Wilkerson

Lake Windward Elementary students in Alpharetta get set for a bake, craft and garage sale that earned \$2,475. In front from left are **Gabriella Bereket** and **Anna Ergenbright**. Second row: **Jasmine Klar** and **Mitchell Zahariades**. Third row: **Josh Porter** and **Tyler Keely**. Back row: **Alex Behrend**.



New Prospect Elementary School

Third-graders from New Prospect Elementary in Alpharetta show off pennies collected for Katrina victims. The school's goal was to get \$10,000 — and it already has raised \$8,400. The students shown are (from left) **Emily Young**, **Tyler Agnew**, **Andres Camelo** and **Shelby King**.

Second-graders at Sarah Smith Elementary in Atlanta hold a dog wash to raise money for schools in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. They also held a bake sale. With that and other donations, they raised more than \$1,000.

Sarah Smith Elementary



Family photo

Rachel Hartz (left) and **Hali Carleton** of Cumming ask golfers and others to buy lemonade, golf balls and cookies. They raised \$400 for the Red Cross.