

The Burn Prevention Foundation has maintained an active presence on the national scene for nearly 20 years as members of the American Burn Association and the Federation of Burn Foundations. Executive Director B. Daniel Dillard has served a five-year term as the president of the Federation of Burn Foundations and is currently a member of its board of directors. Most recently, Dillard was appointed to the American Burn Association Prevention Committee where he serves as its annual program chairman.

On the regional front, the Burn Prevention Foundation has contributed to statewide collaborative ventures. BPF Director of Prevention Education, Kathy Ray, serves as an instructor and member of the State Fire Commissioner's Task Force for Juvenile Fire Setting. She and Fire Safety House Program Coordinator, Jessica Banks, serve as members of the regional SafeKids Coalition.

The Foundation has actively proposed and/or advocated legislation promoting mandating domestic smoke alarms; the sale of "Fire-Safe Cigarettes"; and the reinstatement of the flammability standards for children's sleepware.

GREAT ESCAPE



GREAT ESCAPE VIDEO RECEIVES TOP NATIONAL HONORS

During its roll-out in 2007, The Great Escape program, which includes the instructional video, a teacher lesson plan, and a home escape planning kit, reached over 108,000 middle-school age children, in grades 6-8, within the service area of the Burn Prevention Foundation.

The program teaches students to work with family members to react assertively in the case of fire. The valuable life saving lessons increase survival rates by 50%. Kenneth Dougherty, HDE Department Chair from J.T. Lambert Intermediate School, East Stroudsburg, responded favorably: "Thank you for this program. We have now incorporated this lesson into our Basic First Aid Unit in 6th Grade Health."

The Great Escape, produced collaboratively by the Burn Prevention Foundation and PBS-39 TV, took top national honors as the "2007 Best Educational Television Program" as presented by the National Educational Telecommunications Association (NETA) at its annual awards ceremony. The award was the top award of 40 presented nationally by NETA, a professional association founded in 1997 to serve public television licensees and affiliated educational organizations.

In selecting The Great Escape, the judges praised the production for its creative approach and its ability to be appealing, but not condescending, to school-age audiences. "Well-written, edited, and acted," said the review panel.



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PREVENTION YIELDS POSITIVE RETURNS



STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

BPF ACHIEVES STRATEGIC GOALS; BOARD SETS NEW INITIATIVE

In October, 2005, the board implemented six key objectives in the “2005 Strategic Long-Range Planning Guidelines” with a dual goal of procuring fiscal stability and increasing market penetration of core services over a five-year period. We are happy to announce four of the six goals have been achieved and those related to program service goals are currently being expanded. Attainment of the two remaining goals include:

- Building a board-designated reserve fund of \$225,000, currently at 62% of goal;
- Market penetration of the Fire Safety House Program to 50% of targeted K-4 children (currently at 26%), remained unchanged due to unforeseen downtime necessitated by repairs of houses, some no longer serviceable.

The BPF board voted to establish a new strategic development plan to position The Burn Prevention Foundation for future growth. Three objectives have been identified.

OBJECTIVE 1

Expand our primary service area to mirror that of the Regional Burn Center of the Lehigh Valley Hospital, our partner. Considerations include current services offered, possible limitations, development of new services and programs, and expansion of programs outside of defined geographic area.

OBJECTIVE 2

Improve BPF brand recognition with a comprehensive marketing plan. Considerations include updating organizational image, redefining primary market, resources for implementation and establishing outcome measurements.

OBJECTIVE 3

Initiate a proactive planned giving development program. Considerations include identifying prospects, resources required to engage prospects, and cost and funding implications of establishing and maintaining the program.

LEADERSHIP MESSAGE



The seeds of prevention oftentimes do not bear fruit until years after they are planted. Such was the case with Miguel Perez, a William Allen High School student. On Friday morning, August 17th, 2007, Miguel was up early to leave for football practice. He threw his practice clothing into the dryer in the second-floor laundry room and headed for the shower. Upon emerging, he noticed black smoke seeping out under the laundry room door.

The only exit to the first floor was through the laundry room. Miguel and the other eight apartment inhabitants lives were at risk. Fortunately for all of them, Miguel was prepared. As an elementary school student, he had participated in a Burn Prevention Foundation Fire Safety House Program conducted in his school. Information he had long forgotten suddenly was crystal clear.

He touched the laundry room door and discovered it was hot. That meant he needed to rouse the other inhabitants and direct them to an alternate exit, or shelter them until the fire department arrived. Since there was no fire-escape, he crowded the family together into the second-floor bathroom and called 911 on a cell phone. Within minutes, fire fighters arrived and had a ladder outside the bathroom window. All nine were safely evacuated.

Fire officials credited Miguel’s quick and clear thinking with saving the lives of family and neighbors. When asked how he knew exactly what to do, Perez commented, “[The fire safety training] was a long time ago, but that stuff, you don’t forget.”

Miguel was just one of nearly 300,000 persons who annually participate in Burn Prevention Foundation Programs such as The Great Escape; Fire Safety House; and Stop, Drop, Roll, Cool & Call. As Miguel’s story illustrates, the impact of this training can be dramatic. Clearly, *Prevention Yields Positive Results!*

B. Daniel Dillard
Executive Director



COMMUNITY EDUCATION

SDRCC PREVENTION LESSONS MEET STATE EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

“I’m proud that the Foundation’s Stop, Drop, Roll, Cool & Call (SRDCC) has been successful in schools. I don’t take that lightly,” says Brian Dawkins, All-Pro Philadelphia Eagles Free Safety, of the instructional classroom video and step-by-step lesson plans providing valuable life-saving information to 122,066 elementary children in 2007, an increase of 54% from 2006.

The Stop, Drop, Roll, Cool & Call curriculum and activity suggestions have been developed to fit the guidelines for the Commonwealth’s PSSA academic standards. “By adapting our program accordingly, teachers have opportunities to incorporate our materials into their mandated lesson plans,” says Kathy Ray, Prevention Educator.

“The SDRCC resources were top quality teaching tools that proved effective in our Fire Safety Lesson,” said Mrs. Pratt of Damascus Elementary School.

“On behalf of Lincoln Park and West Wyomissing Elementary, we thank you for providing burn prevention program materials for our schools. We appreciate being able to share this potentially life-saving program with our students. A sincere thank you for your efforts in supporting prevention through education programs,” Mr. Matthew R. Flannery, principal.

Philadelphia Eagles Safety Brian Dawkins has agreed, again, to add his name to this year’s Burn Prevention Classic, a regional golf tournament that benefits Foundation’s Children’s Fire & Burn Safety Programs in Eastern Pennsylvania. The 2008 Brian Dawkins Burn Prevention Classic will be presented by Trifecta Technologies, an IBM business partner, on June 23, 2008.

Through the outreach of the Burn Prevention Foundation’s children’s educational programs, the Lehigh Valley Hospital Regional Burn Center experienced a 29% decrease in juvenile burn admissions last year.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION

SAFETY LINES LESSONS APPEAL TO YOUNG AUDIENCES

Sponsored by Valley Preferred, the “Safety Lines” quarterly newsletter and fact sheet continues to focus on the unique burn hazards and risks that confront preschoolers in our service region. Due to enrollment in over 300 Early Care Centers, our member network reaches over 37,000 children and their families, an increase of 33% from 2006. Seasonal topics include smoke alarms, burns from contact with hot objects, patio fireplaces/fire pits, sun-burn protection and holiday risks of lights, extension cords and sparklers. The preschool curriculum guide, complete with an audio CD reintroducing the classic “Bert and Ernie,” teaching the seven critical prevention lessons through puppetry, is offered with the membership. Donna Hollister, a preschool teacher, at The Wee People Learning Center in Orwigsburg, PA, commented, “I have just completed the Bert and Ernie CD. This lesson was wonderful. We ended with a puppet show with the Bert and Ernie Stick Puppets. I had an audience with my 18-month-old singing “Fire is Hot.” Most of the children in our preschool had other model characters but now they have made new friends with these two.”





COMMUNITY EDUCATION

BURN SURVIVORS CONNECT AT PEER EVENTS

The road to recovery is a long and complicated one for a burn survivor and his/her family. It oftentimes does not lead back to a place where one once was, but to a new and unfamiliar place where one must make a new life. That journey cannot be made alone. It requires a great deal of time, and an enormous amount of support.

The Burn Prevention Foundation was proud to be a part of that support team in 2007 in three specific ways. The Foundation provided a camper sponsorship to Camp Victory, a very special children's burn survivor summer camp experience led by BPF advisory board member, Dave Schmidt. Camp Victory Burn Camp is conducted in August each year and serves 19 – 21 youth campers at a site in Millville, PA. "A week at camp with other burn survivors is great healing therapy for our kids," stated Dave Schmidt. "It allows them to move beyond the disfiguring scars and just be kids again. For many, this experience opens their eyes to the possibilities that life holds for them," Schmidt continued.

Another therapeutic event is the Burn Survivor Family Holiday Party held each December. This year the Burn Prevention Foundation sponsored this event for 150 survivors, family members and members of the Lehigh Valley Hospital burn treatment team. "It's a great time of year to celebrate one's blessings and be together with loved ones," commented Liz Dideon, Burn Center social worker and organizer of the event. "We much appreciate the Burn Prevention Foundation's support of this wonderful event," said Dideon.

Finally, the Burn Prevention Foundation, the Regional Burn Center and Burn Recovery at Lehigh Valley Hospital, and Valley Preferred created the Phoenix Award and recognized its first recipient, Donald Miller, at the 2nd Annual Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage Award Dinner in October 2007. The Phoenix Award is given annually to a burn survivor who is at least one year post-injury, who has overcome great adversity to achieve a life enriching goal, and has used that experience to contribute back to the community.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION

JUVENILE FIRE SETTER PROGRAM GAINS RECOGNITION AND ASSISTS WITH NEW PROGRAM PROTOCOLS

The Juvenile Fire Setter Program (JFS) continues to gain recognition. "As a 26-year member of the fire service, I have found the Burn Prevention Foundation's collaborative approach has helped me understand the importance and need for this program and the comprehensive approach necessary to promote a positive result. The eight-session program not only educates the child in fire safety through class and performance tasks, it also educates the parents and siblings in home safety, planning escape exits, accountability as well as the value of life and property," reports Samir (Sam) Ashmar, fire marshal, Trexlertown Fire Company.

The JFS Program received 42 referrals in 2007, a 22% increase from 2006. "As the word gets out on the success of our program," says Kathy Ray, prevention education director, "our referrals continue to increase from year to year, largely due to the program's recidivism rate of only 2%." This year referrals include 7 females and 35 males with an average age of 10 years. In conjunction with partnering agencies, Kidspeace and Family Answers, 15 juveniles along with 6 siblings completed the educational program; 5 juveniles received counseling; 16 juveniles are presently enrolled. Kathy Ray serves on the Pennsylvania State Advisory Team, which has developed a protocol for other Juvenile Fire Setter Programs and is presently participating in regional workshops in Eastern Pennsylvania to provide training for the education component for newly planned or developed JFS Regional Intervention Programs. Due to several referrals from Wesley Keller, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources' (DCNR) Bureau of Forestry in Carbon County, and a lack of local resources in that area, Burn Prevention Foundation is now serving as a consultant to Carbon County, providing management, assessments, counseling referrals and education training.





SPIRIT OF COURAGE CELEBRATION

LOCAL HEROES HONORED

Once again, the Second Annual Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage Awards Celebration was graced with an extraordinarily beautiful evening on the campus of Lehigh Valley Hospital – Muhlenburg October 2, 2007. A crowd of nearly 500 came out to honor the heroism of ordinary local people who performed extraordinary feats of bravery to save lives, and net proceeds to support Foundation programs exceeded \$46,000.

Emotions were set to the cadence of bag pipes as the honor guard of fire service professionals opened the ceremony. Honored guest and burn survivor, Donald R. Miller, who “rose from the ashes” from his nearly fatal burn injury, covering 60% of his body, received The Phoenix Award in its inaugural presentation for his advocacy to burn victims and caregivers. “He has become a source of hope and inspiration to patients’ families and caregivers,” report care professionals at the Regional Burn Center.

Other honorees included Cesar Ortiz and Tony Corales who were at their regular job of remodeling a home in Reading, PA when they smelled smoke and discovered a fire in a neighboring row home. They rushed outside and heard a woman yelling for help. “Take my baby,” said the woman. The two men retrieved a ladder, climbed to a roof of a nearby building and helped the woman, her baby, and another man down to safety. “What I admire about Mr. Ortiz and Mr. Corales is that they DID get involved. They could have waited for firemen, but they responded immediately,” wrote John Callahan, award nominator and retired EMT-P.

Valley Preferred, the presenting sponsor, views the celebration as way to promote mutual goals. “A primary mission of Valley Preferred is to promote health and wellness throughout the community. The work of the Burn Prevention Foundation has always been consistent with this mission,” says Gregory Kile, Executive Director and CEO of Valley Preferred, “We’re proud to do our part to honor those who have done an outstanding job of preserving health through acts of heroism and promoting fire safety and burn prevention education.”

Nominations for the Third Annual Valley Preferred Spirit of Courage Award Celebration are currently underway. Next year’s event will take place on September 16, 2008.



FIRE SAFETY HOUSE

FIRE SAFETY HOUSE (FSH) PROGRAM PARTNERS FOR PREVENTION EDUCATION

Jessica Banks, FSH director, joined the Foundation with a personal incentive to expand FSH programs through partnership with fire companies that own their own Fire Safety Houses. Despite the demands of filling the “quite large shoes” of the previous director, Jean Hertzog, Jessica effectively learned to manage the existing program. She secured a partnership with the Lookout Fire Company in Pen Argyl, PA, which has its own FSH. Lookout has agreed to allow BPF to manage its program. This is just a first step. “We also have two strong leads on fire companies who are in the process of securing houses and are interested in partnering with us,” says Jessica, “By combining BPF experience and program delivery with the physical resources of partners who share our mission, we can efficiently get our message to so many more children than was physically possible before.”

This year the FSH program educated 14,002 children and 1,613 adults, and trained 90 new FSH operators of five houses. Repairs and upgrades consistently remain a challenge. Thanks to the cooperation and generosity of Berks Fire Water, the Berks County FSH is “almost as good as new” and is ready for the upcoming season. Both Suburban and Northampton houses are currently under repair and funding is being sought for the replacement of the Pocono Fire Safety House.

The popularity and value of this safety program is best summarized by the staff at Ritter Elementary School, Allentown: “Thank you for coming to Ritter Elementary School. Your Fire Safety House was very educational and the students really had fun learning. We appreciate all you do for our community. Please come again next year. Thank you, The Ritter Staff.”



JOHN C. THIRION AWARD

Daniel Lozano M.D.
Medical Director
Regional Burn Center
and Burn Recovery
LVHNN

2007 INAUGURAL PHOENIX AWARD

Donald R. Miller
Burn Survivor
Macungie PA
(seen above)

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Hazleton Fire Dept.
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Sun Valley Fire Co.
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Employee of Right
Timing Remodeling
Reading, PA
Julio Cesar Ortiz
Employee of Right
Timing Remodeling
Reading, PA

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Fire Dept.
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PHILANTHROPY

EAGLES SAFETY TO HOST BURN PREVENTION GOLF CLASSIC — AGAIN

The passing of the torch from 2006 celebrity co-hosts Mike Guman, formerly of the LA Rams and Joe Wolf, formerly of the Arizona Cardinals, to Brian Dawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles was imminent after sentiments expressed by Dawkins that evening as guest speaker. Dawkins, motivated by the news of tragic inner city fires that robbed families of not only property, but more importantly, life, felt a need to help prevent more heartbreaking loss. Brian began his relationship with the Burn Prevention Foundation with the Stop, Drop, Roll Cool & Call program for the schools. “Each project that we’ve worked on together has been first-rate, and I expect no different from this golf event. I’m proud to have my name associated with it,” says Dawkins. The first Brian Dawkins Burn Prevention Golf Classic was a resounding success. Although a family emergency prevented Dawkin’s attendance, former Eagles teammates Irving Fryer and Tom Hutton were honored to step in on his behalf.

The second Brian Dawkins Burn Prevention Classic for 2008 will be presented by Trifecta Technologies, an IBM business partner. In a letter to sponsors Dawkins stated, “This year I will be there. Now I am asking you to be there as well.”

Proceeds benefit the Burn Prevention Foundation’s Children’s Fire & Burn Safety Programs, which are delivered to more than 275,000 school-aged children in Eastern Pennsylvania annually. Mike Seibert and Craig Schafer, partners of Independence Planning Group of Whitehall, Pa., are co-chairing the next tournament, to be held June 23, 2008. Net proceeds to the Foundation exceeded \$40,000.



PHILANTHROPY

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE FUELS FOUNDATION THROUGH DISPLAY OF RARE FINDS

Some of the rarest and spectacular finds for car enthusiasts rolled onto the grounds of the Northampton Community College for the 18th Annual Concours d'Elegance. Highlighted among 147 autos on the show field were 100 year-old motorcycles and one-off cars specifically designed for European style racing. “They are so exotic looking, like wild animals out of the Serengeti” said Dan Dillard, BPF executive director. However, not even these could top the luxurious Auburn-Cord-Duisenberg Marques, which are the most valuable classic of the classics, valued at over \$1 million apiece. “They are extremely rare,” says Dillard, “To see one is unusual. To see three, four, or five is extraordinary.”

2007's theme — “The Romance of the Open Car” — commemorates convertibles and open cars that spanned America’s automotive history. “You’re not just looking at the cars, you’re looking at a time in history and recapturing what it was like during that time for the people who owned these vehicles,” commented Dillard nostalgically. “Net proceeds from patrons and sponsors of the show allow the Burn Prevention Foundation, in partnership with the Regional Burn Center of Lehigh Valley Hospital to train thousands of children through our Fire Safety House Program.” This year’s event caught the eye of some enthusiasts who generously recommended BPF for corporate support through EITC contributions. Special recognition goes out to Lehigh Fuels, LLC and PPL Corporation. Net proceeds exceeded \$20,000.



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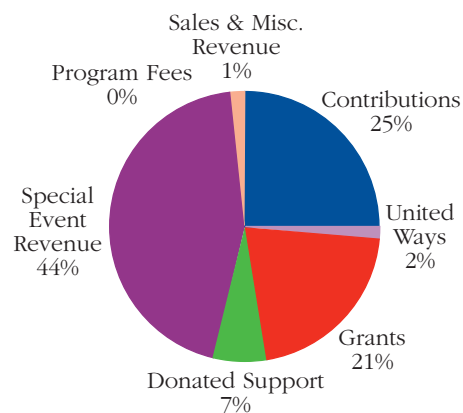
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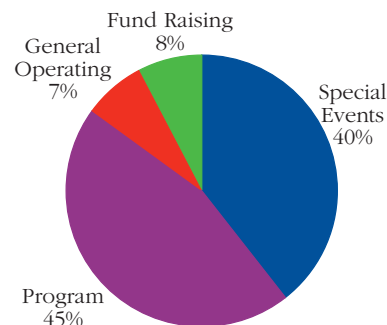
Statements of Activities For the Years Ended September 30, 2007 and 2006

REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT	2007	2006
Contributions:		
Corporate/Foundation/Individual	\$256,807	\$177,323
Contractual Funding:		
United Way-Berks County		14,387
United Way-Greater Lehigh Valley	16,385	20,385
Grants	210,817	171,566
Donated Support	67,012	56,741
Special Event Revenue	457,334	452,719
Product Sales	3,490	3,252
Program Fees	2,750	8,000
Miscellaneous Special Events	6,348	14,606
Miscellaneous Revenue	4,943	2,748
TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$1,025,886	\$921,727
EXPENSES		
Program Services, General and Fund-raising	570,179	553,617
Special Event Expenses	373,367	259,211
TOTAL EXPENSES	943,496	812,828
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	82,390	108,899
Net Assets, Beginning	162,127	53,228
Net Assets, Ending	\$244,517	\$162,127

2007 INCOME DISTRIBUTION



2007 EXPENSE DISTRIBUTION



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