Officers’ Letter

**Inspiration.** What does it mean in the life of a child? For Boys & Girls Clubs of America, it means giving young people, especially those who need us most, the opportunities and skills they need to become productive, caring and responsible adults.

In 2007, building on a 101-year history of success, we moved to deepen our positive influence on America’s youth. The ultimate goal? To address the most pressing issues facing our young people, to change and indeed save lives.

Make no mistake – the need is great. The crises are real. Our national high school dropout rate hovers at 30 percent, topping 50 percent among some minorities and urban areas. Gangs, poverty and violence blight entire neighborhoods. An epidemic of childhood obesity severely threatens the health of our youth.

But there is also good news. Boys & Girls Clubs are on the forefront of these issues. With the support of foundations, corporations, other youth-serving groups and concerned citizens, we can reach out to a generation at risk and guide them toward a positive future. Today we have achieved a size and scale to make a difference in America – to be as deep in our impact as we are broad in our reach.

The vehicle for change is Impact 2012, a five-year plan created with input from Club professionals, board leaders and youth-serving experts. The plan provides a bold vision and clear direction: achieving impact, building stronger Club organizations, assuring greater public trust and going beyond our walls – creating partnerships with schools, families, the justice system and other mainstays of society.

Along the way our Clubs are empowering young people to achieve academic success, build good character and citizenship, and lead healthy lives. Experience and research tell us that certain key factors are crucial to these outcomes, that the support, safety and fun of the Club environment, combined with regular Club attendance and targeted programs, add up to the success we seek.

With 4,300 affiliates serving 4.8 million youth through Club membership and community outreach, and with strong private and public partnerships, the Boys & Girls Club Movement is in a unique position to increase our positive impact on America’s young people. **IN SO DOING WE CAN INSPIRE A GENERATION, LIFT A NATION AND IMPROVE THE WORLD.**
Mission

OUR MISSION IS THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB MOVEMENT’S REASON FOR BEING:
to enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens.

Movement Profile*

4.8 MILLION YOUTH SERVED THROUGH CLUB MEMBERSHIP AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH

55% male
45% female

AGES
11% under 7
26% 7-9
29% 10-12
21% 13-15
11% 16-18
2% over 18

ETHNICITY
35% Caucasian
31% African-American
21% Hispanic/Latino
7% Multiracial
3% Asian
3% Native American

ADULT STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS
53,000 trained adult professional staff
147,000 program volunteers
29,100 board members

SOME 4,300 CHARTERED CLUBS
37% traditional
35% schools
10% public housing
9% military bases
4% Native American lands
5% other

* compiled from annual report data received from member organizations
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Inspired Advocacy

“We face a crisis: widespread youth-related violence, crime, gangs, the dropout epidemic, out-of-wedlock births, and childhood obesity. Yet where is the outrage – in a country where innocent children are murdered in our streets; where more than a million teens drop out of school every year; and where children can’t walk home from school without fear of being felled by a drive-by shooting?”

These are not the words of a politician or sociologist. This impassioned call for action comes from a parent and concerned citizen – Oscar-winning actor and Boys & Girls Clubs of America national spokesperson Denzel Washington.

Washington appeared in New York on Oct. 19, 2007, at a public event described as, “A call to action on behalf of America’s kids.” Speaking to a crowd gathered to learn about Impact 2012, our Movement’s new strategic plan, and to hear results from the 2007 Harris Survey of Club alumni, Washington cited painful situations that have become all too familiar. Yet his message was not without hope.

Washington, a Club alumnus from Mount Vernon, N.Y., explained that his Boys & Girls Club taught him valuable lessons about hard work and discipline, planting the seeds that led to future success. Supporting Washington’s belief that Clubs can help youth combat the challenges they face was a panel of experts whose heartening message is that Clubs are well-equipped to meet the needs of youth – now and in the future.

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Living Proof
A national Harris Survey polled three generations of Club alumni, revealing dramatic and uplifting results:

• 57 percent of alumni said the Club saved their life
• 60 percent said the Club was the only safe place to go in their neighborhood after school
• 85 percent said adult Club staff made a difference in their knowing right from wrong
• 90 percent said the Club was one of the best things available to them in their community

Club alumni recognized the positive effects staff had on character development. In short, the more they attended Clubs and the longer they stayed, the more impact the Club had on their success in life. Clearly, Boys & Girls Clubs are more relevant – and necessary – than ever for the young people who need us most.

Affirming Voices
Harris survey results include hundreds of personal observations – heartfelt and genuine – that capture the voices of former Club members:

Educational attainment
“If not for the Club I would not have attended college. I would not know how to make friends. I learned responsibility and self-respect – for myself and others.”
– Marvetta S.

Character development
“At the Club I learned team spirit, tolerance, caring and self-esteem. Had I not learned those things, I would not be where I am now.”
– Jim O.

Civic engagement
“The Club kept me doing positive worthwhile things and taught me to share my talents with the community.”
– Bill S.

Club impact
“Without the Club I don’t know what would have become of me, running with a bad group of kids, drugs. I just don’t know. What I do know is, because of the Club, I had a safe place to go and mingle with kids who were looking for the same thing I was — friends and a feeling of family. Thanks.”
– Beverly S.

A critical role
“The Club helped me find alternative paths when I had run into dead ends. The people at the Club gave me respect when I thought I deserved little to none. It saved me from a life on the street.”
– Jeff K.

Club participation
“It gave me a place to be. A place to look forward to going.”
– Mary M.

On survival
“Of the 19 boys in my school class who were my friends, only two are still alive. The rest died of drug overdoses or auto accidents, or committed suicide. The two of us alive are the only ones who belonged to the Club.”
– Roy G.
Inspiring Programs
At Boys & Girls Clubs, remarkable young people serve as an inspiration to everyone around them – and they earn the recognition they deserve as Youth of the Year. 2007 marked the 60th anniversary of BGCA’s National Youth of the Year program, thanks to the generous longtime sponsorship of Reader’s Digest.

Across six decades, thousands of amazing teens have been recognized for their achievements, competing at the local, state, regional and national levels. As adults, many tell us they still live by the values learned at their Boys & Girls Club.

The 2007-08 Youth of the Year winner continues this tradition of excellence. Demetrice Tuttle of LaGrange, Ga., a six-year member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of West Georgia, has an ability to inspire others that made him a strong leader at his Club.

“Nowhere else in my community could I have been recognized for my talents and given these opportunities,” he says. Now a college freshman, Demetrice has aspirations to obtain a law degree, become a U.S. senator and assist people from neighborhoods in need.

Malaria No More

Boys & Girls Clubs encourage members to be better citizens – not just of their communities, but of the world. Case in point: in 2007, Boys & Girls Clubs joined a worldwide campaign with Malaria No More, a nonprofit organization dedicated to motivating individuals, organizations and institutions to protect families from the deadly, mosquito-borne illness.

In Africa, where more than 85 percent of malaria-related fatalities occur, a simple $10 bed net can protect a child or family from malaria for up to five years. In 2007, Boys & Girls Clubs nationwide – as well as Torch and Keystone Clubs (small group Clubs within Boys & Girls Clubs dedicated to service projects) – made the battle against malaria the focus of their Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. More than $20,000 was raised to purchase the life-saving nets.
**Meth Awareness**

When do young people become at risk for the drug methamphetamine? *Typical meth users first try the drug before they are 13 years old.* Therefore, when Nov. 30, 2007, was officially proclaimed Methamphetamine Awareness Day by President George W. Bush, BGCA issued a call to action. Boys & Girls Clubs nationwide were encouraged to observe the day with presentations and discussions about the devastating effect meth has on communities.

To ensure that Club youth understand the dangers posed by this drug, BGCA has created MethSMART, a program designed to make meth prevention and awareness a team effort between young people and the adults involved in their lives.

**Strengthening Families**

Building stronger families is a key factor in developing successful youth. To help strengthen American families, Boys & Girls Clubs of America held its first National Family Support Symposium in Atlanta Nov. 5-7, 2007. Generously funded by Kimberly-Clark, the symposium focused on five key areas: family dynamics, health, education, risk factors and community collaborations.

Youth-serving professionals, parents and supporters learned about using Family PLUS, a strategy to assist in the positive development of youth, by implementing kinship care, father involvement, economic opportunity and outreach strategies, as well as advocacy at home and in Club programs.

**Latino Outreach**

According to the Census Bureau, the Latino population – at 44 million – is the largest minority group in the U.S. The Harris survey of former Club members shows that 73 percent of our Latino alumni became more committed to their education as a result of the Club experience.

To put young Latinos on track to obtain a college education, BGCA and the Hispanic Scholarship Fund (HSF), the nation’s leading organization supporting Hispanic higher education, formed a strategic partnership with Johns Hopkins Centers for Talented Youth and the Goldman Sachs Foundation to increase awareness among middle school-age Latino youth and their families about the importance of graduating from high school and attending college.

To further strengthen the diversity of the Boys & Girls Club Movement, our friends at The Goizueta Foundation graciously awarded BGCA a three-year, $3.7 million grant to focus on leadership with Latino youth, staff and local Club board members.
More Time for Teens

The teen years are a critical time, when negative peer pressures rise and many teens make their own decisions about where to spend the after-school hours. To provide safe, fun programming and adult mentorship to more teens, in 2007 the Boys & Girls Movement focused on what it takes to successfully attract, retain and serve teen members. By the end of the year, almost 3,000 Clubs had a stable teen membership of 20 or more.

In February, BGCA convened a blue ribbon Teen Think Tank, which included Club program professionals, chief professional officers, BGCA national staff and experts from other youth-serving agencies, as well as researchers and educators, to look at what Clubs must do to fully engage – and be engaged by – teens. Implementation of two critical skill-building teen programs, Money Matters: Make It Count! (created in partnership with Charles Schwab Foundation) and CareerLaunch® (supported by Gap Inc.), grew to almost 1,200 Clubs. And our Movement’s strategic plan specifically addresses the need to serve teens with impact and beyond the walls of Clubs, and to advocate locally and nationally on their behalf.

A significant way to deepen impact with teens is to provide meaningful, life-changing experiences. With support of the Taco Bell Foundation for Teens, Clubs can offer their teen members experiences in three critical areas: college (such as college tours), career (career fairs and “job shadowing”), and community (attending Keystone Conferences).

The Topic is Technology

Exposing young people to technology helps prepare them for success in school and in life; 2007 saw many new achievements in BGCA’s technology initiatives.

Thanks to the hard work of everyone involved with Operation Connect – our effort to bring computer technology to Club youth nationwide – Boys & Girls Clubs of America installed technology center No. 2,000 in 2007, with eight new centers sponsored by our friends at New York Life.

This is part of an overall investment that has totaled $165 million during the last six years, including $90 million in Microsoft software distributed to Clubs free of charge. More than 2,700 Clubs now provide five or more computers dedicated to young people.

Club Tech, BGCA’s technology education program supported by founding partner Microsoft and Best Buy Children’s Foundation, continued to lead the effort to keep Club kids academically competitive and successful. Club Tech received a major boost in 2007 thanks to the Todd Wagner Foundation, which has made a $2.5 million grant to expand technology in Clubs through the foundation-sponsored MIRACLES Technology Academies, an intensive two-year program for middle school-age Club members.
Getting the Word Out
A Winning Team

In 2007, Boys & Girls Clubs of America celebrated its 10th anniversary as the official charity of Major League Baseball. The distinction saw BGCA receive more than $23 million in media exposure during baseball season, with our logo prominently displayed during nationally televised games and playoffs, up to and including the World Series. An ad campaign promoting the partnership continued during the year with big leaguers David Wright and Ryan Howard, and added two new spots featuring players Vladimir Guerrero and Johan Santana.

Baseball legend Hank Aaron and his wife, Billye, presented the first Major League Baseball Chasing the Dream Award to Jocelyn Quiroz, a gifted 12-year-old singer from the Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club in the Bronx, N.Y. The Aarons and MLB teamed up with BGCA to endow this great program and take it nationwide. Each year, 44 talented Club members (in honor of Hank’s famous number 44) will receive up to $25,000 to chase their dreams.

As the first national winner of the Major League Baseball S.T.A.R. (Sportsmanship, Team spirit, Achievement and Responsibility) Award, Maddie Byrd, a Club member from Ramstein Youth Programs in Germany, won a trip to the World Series, where she was recognized at a game by MLB Commissioner Bud Selig.

“Astonishing Success Story”

In October 2007, following release of the Harris Survey of Club alumni, noted Newsweek correspondent Jonathan Alter paid tribute to Boys & Girls Clubs in his column, calling the “101-year-old Boys & Girls Clubs of America… an astonishing success story, second only to the black church as a source of stability in the inner city. It has more than doubled in size in the last decade. BGCA is a model of a well-run organization… It relies on local boards that help raise the money and staff the Clubs, while working under savvy national supervision…”

Alter’s column cited BGCA as the only large-scale, effective solution to many of the challenges facing youth. He praised our reach, including Club presence in public housing and Native America, and called for more funding to support our work. As a concluding nod to the value of Boys & Girls Clubs, he gave these statistics: “It costs $70,000 a year to incarcerate a prisoner, and $1,000 a year to take care of a kid at a Boys & Girls Club. Failing to invest in prevention isn’t just cruel to the kids, it’s cruel to the country.”
Time Well Spent
The time has come to remind America just how important our kids are…

That’s just what Boys & Girls Clubs Day for Kids (DFK) does. Held the third Saturday in September, DFK was created to educate adults about the importance of spending meaningful time with young people. In 2007, Clubs held more than 1,000 DFK events across the country and on U.S. military bases overseas, attended by nearly half a million adults and young people. Eighty-seven percent of participating communities obtained local media coverage, resulting in 96 million impressions via print, broadcast and electronic media. Kimberly-Clark sponsored the Day For Kids Making Memories Family Activity calendar, distributed to 100,000 adults and kids. Our friends at American Express and portcard.net also provided support.

American Idol
A two-year project funded by Charity Projects Entertainment Fund/Idol Gives Back, an offshoot of the popular Fox Television series American Idol, was launched in October. With their $7.5+ million gift, BGCA was able to select 180 Boys & Girls Clubs in America’s poorest counties as grant recipients. Much of the funding is being used to implement Power Hour, our outstanding educational enrichment program, to improve participants’ homework habits, increase overall academic achievement and support more youth in graduating from high school. BGCA will provide additional support in training, technical assistance and materials to help assure Club success. Thanks to our Trustee Ray Chambers for helping to make this partnership a reality.

Denzel Lends a Hand
Denzel Washington’s first book, A Hand to Guide Me, a collection of inspiring stories on the importance of mentoring, debuted on The New York Times Best Seller List in late 2006 and stayed there into 2007. Washington is donating his royalties from the book to BGCA. This is yet another mark of generosity for the two-time Oscar winner and Club alumnus who became spokesperson for Boys & Girls Clubs of America in 1992, and whose passionate belief in our mission has inspired many to join him in supporting Clubs.

Boys & Girls Club Week
More than 1,000 local Clubs held events celebrating National Boys & Girls Club Week in March, with Clubs inviting community friends to observe the activities, services and benefits offered by their local Club. Activities ranged from Family Game Night to Teen Town Halls, with Club members enthusiastically endorsing both the benefits and the fun available to prospects of all ages.

Progress and Promise: Native American Clubs
Hosted by the Seminole nation, a three-day Native American Summit was held in February in Hollywood, Fla. Mentoring, building good health and waging war on drugs were all top-of-mind for representatives of the more than 200 Clubs serving 140,000 Native American youth. Some 150 tribal leaders and board volunteers participated in the event.
Proud to Serve

Now in its second decade, BGCA’s partnership with America’s military involves 432 Youth Centers on U.S. military installations – including 156 overseas – serving more than 500,000 youth from military families. An additional 20,000 military youth are served in neighborhood Boys & Girls Clubs. To further serve military youth not living on an installation, MISSION: Youth Outreach, a partnership between BGCA and all branches of the armed forces, provides a year of services at off-base Clubs at no cost to families.

Operation Playground

Proving that wind and water can’t stop children’s dreams, Operation Playground, an initiative that captured a community, got underway in April 2007. Some 140 volunteers completed the latest step in renovating the Slidell unit of Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Louisiana. The Club benefitted from a $1.5 million donation by The Walt Disney Company earmarked to rebuild Gulf Coast Clubs damaged by Hurricane Katrina, with help from ESPN and a commitment by KaBoom! – a national nonprofit envisioning playgrounds within walking distance of every American child. Thanks to all involved, including basketball great Michael Jordan (himself a Club alumnus) and Jordan Brands for their $500,000 gift to the Slidell Club.

Chain of Confidence

On Oct. 22, 2007, a major partnership was announced between BGCA and Tupperware Brands’ Chain of Confidence, a campaign to develop supportive relationships among young women. Actress and Chain of Confidence spokeswoman Brooke Shields announced that, as part of the campaign’s mission to support and celebrate female friendships and the self-confidence derived from them, Tupperware Brands is donating $1.5 million during the next two years to sponsor BGCA’s SMART Girls program, dedicated to promoting healthy lifestyles for girls and guiding them to make smart choices for the future.

Out of the Blue

Out of the Blue is a new initiative, launched by American Express, to teach children and adults alike that generosity can occur unexpectedly and that a little kindness can go a long way. At an Amex-sponsored private tour of the Georgia Aquarium in Atlanta, hosted by Club alumnus (and American Idol) Ruben Studdard, American Express offered an Out of the Blue gift by presenting a check for $500,000 to BGCA President and CEO Roxanne Spillett. Thanks to Amex for its continued generosity.
Federal Support

The Office of Justice Programs provided $70 million to Boys & Girls Clubs of America in fiscal year 2007 to support the growth and advancement of our cause. The funding was distributed as follows:

- $40 million to promote growth, capacity building and sustainability of Clubs
- $10 million for Clubs serving Native America
- $10 million for Clubs in public housing
- $10 million for crime prevention programs in association with local public safety officials

During the last decade, Congress has appropriated more than $600 million to BGCA, funding that has enabled Boys & Girls Clubs of America to establish more than 1,400 new Clubs, and enhance our efforts to provide a nationwide network of resources and expertise to help local Boys & Girls Clubs help young people across America.

State Alliances

Our state alliance initiative continues to grow, with 46 formal alliances influencing legislative and regulatory issues affecting our children and securing state government funding. In 2007, BGCA’s Office of Government Relations helped secure more than $82 million through state alliances, bringing the total raised since 1997 to more than $328 million. These funds are used to support the activities of local Clubs so that they may expand their reach and deepen their impact within their communities.

Centennial Campaign

2007 was the final year of the most successful fundraising campaign in the history of Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Hope & Opportunity: The Centennial Campaign was a three-year, comprehensive effort designed to provide the gift of hope and power of opportunity to the millions of young people Clubs serve. Thanks to the generosity and support of our volunteers and donors, BGCA exceeded its $200 million goal by 13 percent, generating more than $227 million.
Will You Be The One?
That was the question many Boys & Girls Clubs asked their donors during 2007 as part of their annual campaign – It Just Takes One. Some 600 Club organizations participated, focusing on increased giving from individuals. The results were impressive, generating in excess of $54 million for Clubs across the nation. Collective success in this area is proof positive of the influence an individual can have on their community and its young people, through the support of a local Boys & Girls Club.

Jeremiah Milbank Society
As part of the It Just Takes One campaign, BGCA created The Jeremiah Milbank Society to recognize, on a national level, unrestricted gifts of $10,000 or more by donors to local Clubs. In 2007, 1,175 individuals from 259 Club organizations became Jeremiah Milbank Society members. This reflects an increase in donors of 19 percent from 2006 and an increase in participating organizations of 13 percent. Since its inception in 2004, The Jeremiah Milbank Society has recognized more than $71 million in unrestricted gifts to help ensure Clubs’ long-term viability.

Heritage Club
In 2007, membership in The Heritage Club – BGCA’s national deferred giving recognition society – grew to 1,273, an increase of 57 percent over 2006. The number of Boys & Girls Clubs that established The Heritage Club increased by 48 percent, to 122 Clubs.

Planned Giving
In 2007, BGCA Planned Giving Club Services continued to help Clubs develop sustainable planned giving programs by implementing sound practices and procedures. Some 452 gifts with an estimated expectancy of more than $23 million were identified, recognized and closed during the year. Of these gifts, 279 were reported as $1,000, since the actual expectancy is unknown. Since the program’s inception in 2003, the cumulative number of gifts is 1,102, with an estimated expectancy in excess of $63 million for local Clubs.

Great Gift Choice
Under the leadership of Governor Gary Wendt, planned giving chair, a new national Charitable Gift Annuity program was developed and launched. The nationwide program will allow BGCA to issue charitable gift annuities – a great gift choice for people who wish to make a gift but also need yearly income – on behalf of local Clubs.

Celebrating Children
The great generosity of our late friend, Hays Clark, and his wife, Ros, made possible BGCA’s Peachtree Street headquarters in Atlanta. On Oct. 24, 2007, a sculpture garden featuring happy children at play was dedicated in his memory. Among the special guests were Ros Clark; the Clarks’ children, BGCA Governor Val McNeely and Larry Clark; and John Emery, a close family friend of the Clarks. In dedicating the garden, Ros unveiled a plaque in Hays’ memory that will inform passers-by on Atlanta’s most famous street of his compassion. We are grateful to the entire Clark family for the wonderful gifts they continue to provide on behalf of youth.
The Positive Place for Kids
BGCA: the National Organization

Since 53 local Clubs banded together to establish the national organization in 1906, Boys & Girls Clubs of America has worked closely with local communities and Clubs to establish new Boys & Girls Club organizations and units, reaching more young people with greater impact.

Through its headquarters in Atlanta, six regional service centers and the government relations office in Washington, D.C., BGCA provides assistance and support to Clubs in youth program development, board and staff development, organizational planning, resource development, marketing and communications, administration and management, facility design and property management. Key functions include:

• helping community leaders establish new Clubs and expand existing ones;

• developing and testing new programs for youth;

• assisting Clubs with quality program planning and evaluation;

• providing training experiences (more than 23,000 in 2007), management consultations and resource materials for staff development, volunteer recruitment, marketing, fundraising, compensation and benefits administration, as well as facility design, construction, safety and maintenance;

• promoting greater public and media awareness about the Movement’s mission and impact; and

• addressing legislative and public policy issues affecting young people and the voluntary sector.

Number One

The annual “Philanthropy 400” survey by The Chronicle of Philanthropy ranked the Boys & Girls Club Movement No. 1 among youth organizations for the fourteenth consecutive year, and No. 15 among all nonprofits. Measuring private support, the Chronicle survey reported gifts to the national organization and local Boys & Girls Clubs totaling $664 million in 2006.

Creating Value

Since the formation of our national organization a century ago, BGCA has fulfilled two main purposes: starting Clubs and serving Clubs. In recent years, we have evolved to serve a third purpose: creating value for Clubs. Consider the following benefits for our local affiliates in 2007:

• $68 million in federal and private sector dollars

• $82 million through state funding initiatives

• $8.5 million in equipment and software and the establishment of 17 new Club technology centers

• $182.5 million of value compared to $5.9 million received in dues, a better than 31-to-1 return on investment for our local affiliates
The Boys & Girls Club Movement

• The Boys & Girls Club Movement is made up of more than 1,100 independent organizations and the national organization, Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

• Local organizations serve young people and communities through some 4,300 Club locations, 53,000 trained adult professional staff, 147,000 program volunteers and 29,100 board members.

• The national organization serves its local organizations. However, the national organization does not control the activities of individual Clubs, which are governed locally.

Similarities & Differences

• Clubs are located in many different settings: in small towns and big cities; on Native American and Native Alaskan lands; in public housing; in public and private schools; and on U.S. military bases around the world.

• Clubs vary in the type and range of youth development programs and services they provide, with offerings determined by local needs and resources.

• Clubs are community-based, building-centered and led by professional staff. They provide programs during non-school hours and the summer that meet the unique interests and needs of young people ages 6-18.

Clubs Provide a Range of Opportunities:

• A safe place to spend time during non-school hours and the summer as an alternative to the streets or being home alone.

• A chance to play, have fun, laugh and learn.

• The ability to build new skills that raise each child’s belief that he or she can succeed and receive recognition for personal accomplishments.

• Ongoing relationships with caring adults and connecting with new friends in a positive environment.

• Reinforcing a sense of belonging, personal accountability, civility and civic responsibility.

• Participation in generation-changing programs that support a commitment to learning, positive values, healthy habits and high expectations for success as an adult.

Serving the Community

• Many Clubs, through partnerships with other community organizations, offer programs and services for citizens of all ages – from preschoolers to parents, from adults to seniors.

• These programs are in such key areas as computer literacy, GED, career preparation and job placement.

• A growing number of Clubs implement family support programs, using outreach efforts to work with parents.

• Many Clubs open their doors and invite other groups in the community to use their facilities.

• Clubs often serve as gathering places for community meetings, celebrations, special events, family activities and community fun.
Remembering a Friend
Jeremiah Milbank: 1920-2007

The late Jeremiah Milbank was a beloved friend and benefactor to the Boys & Girls Club Movement. Following a family tradition – his father, Jeremiah Sr., was a key supporter in our early days – Jerry dedicated a half-century of his life to the cause he loved.

The highlight of Jerry Milbank's service with BGCA was his long and productive tenure as chairman, from 1981 to 1992. During those years we became Boys & Girls Clubs of America and achieved major growth in the number of children served. Jerry challenged us to establish 100 Clubs in public housing; now we have more than 400 Clubs in this critical area. A tireless fundraiser, a man of humility and humanity, Jerry Milbank did not let things happen, he made things happen.

His family's legacy continues in many ways:

• In The Jeremiah Milbank Society, named in honor of his father, which recognizes committed, generous individuals who give to local Boys & Girls Clubs.

• Through the outstanding people Jerry recruited and inspired to further the work of our Movement.

• In the medallion that bears his name, conferred on dedicated volunteers who personify his example of excellence.

• And through his sons, Jeremiah III and Joseph, whose work on our behalf continues a Milbank tradition of service spanning three generations.

We will miss Jerry Milbank greatly, but thanks to his generosity, commitment and vision, his dream for America’s children lives on.
Outstanding American

In 2007, Boys & Girls Clubs of America presented its Herbert Hoover Humanitarian Award to BGCA Governor Michael Tennenbaum, a Club alumnus who has provided distinguished service to our Movement for a quarter-century. Senior managing partner for Tennenbaum Capital Partners LLC, a private investment firm, he is eloquent in his belief that Clubs are one of the best investments Americans can make in the future of our nation.

Presidential Distinction

On behalf of President George W. Bush, the lifetime President’s Call to Service Award was presented to BGCA Trustee Jim Newland for 40 years of dedicated effort on behalf of the Boys & Girls Club Movement. BGCA President and CEO Roxanne Spillett, a member of the President’s Council on Service and Civic Participation, presented Newland with the honor for his extensive volunteer achievements on both the national and local levels.

BGCA Governor Don Fisher and his wife, Doris, were honored at a White House dinner marking the 10th Anniversary of America’s Promise, the collaborative network that facilitates volunteer action for young people. The President and Laura Bush and America’s Promise founding and current chairs Colin and Alma Powell were among more than 100 prominent attendees. The Fishers were recognized for their 45-year local and national commitment to Boys & Girls Clubs.

New Leaders

Boys & Girls Clubs of America’s National Board of Governors elected two new members in 2007: the Honorable Glenda A. Hatchett, former chief presiding judge for Juvenile Court in Fulton County, Ga., and star of her own syndicated television show; and Ron Sargent, chairman and CEO of Staples, Inc.
For Exemplary Service

The Jeremiah Milbank Medallion was presented to two longtime friends of Boys & Girls Clubs:

To BGCA Governor Eugene Freedman, for extraordinary commitment and generosity – including sponsorship of the Congressional Breakfast, one of our key annual events – as well as distinguished national board service.

To Jim Shepard of the B.C. McCabe Foundation, in gratitude for two decades of visionary leadership and outstanding support. His deep interest in preparing teens for future success led him to fund and start the Leaders in Training program. In a similar vein, he launched the McCabe Fellows Program to prepare the next generation of Boys & Girls Club executive leadership.

Award-Winning

Wal-Mart Stores was presented with the Chairman’s Award for its history of community support through both associate volunteerism and monetary donations.

The Champion of Youth award was presented to tennis star Anna Kournikova for her strong support of Clubs, and to BGCA Trustee Mark Holdsworth, who accepted on behalf of Tennenbaum Capital Partners, LLC, a staunch friend of our cause.

Distinguished Benefactor

Governor Wayne Sanders was named a Distinguished Benefactor of BGCA, a rare honor conferred on only 12 other individuals. He has chaired our Southwest region, recruited others to support our work and strengthened our board. Three years ago, Sanders took his efforts to an even higher level by chairing our first comprehensive fundraising campaign and launching it with a significant gift. As a result of his vision, we not only achieved our $200 million goal, we surpassed it.

Exceptional Leadership

In recognition of 25 distinguished years of service, Arnold I. Burns was named a Life Member of the Board of Governors. This is the highest honor bestowed on a board member, given for exceptional leadership, longtime service and significant contributions to the Movement. Burns’ volunteer resume includes a term as BGCA chairman during 2001-02, chairing our Government Relations Committee, leading our National Planning Commission in 1996 and playing an active role on virtually every board committee.

Thanks to Moore Gates, a life member of our Board of Governors, for his support across four decades – and for helping secure a $1 million multi-year commitment from the Rita Allen Foundation in support of our Triple Play program. The largest health, wellness and nutrition education endeavor ever undertaken by BGCA, Triple Play is sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company and Kraft Foods, Inc.

In Memoriam

Bud Seretean, a former member of our Board of Governors and a valued friend of Boys & Girls Clubs, passed away on Aug. 13, 2007. Bud served on our board during the late 1970s and early 1980s, and again from 1996 to 2001. His work on behalf of BGCA included longtime participation in the National Associates program and service as chairman of our Government Relations Committee.
Class of 2007

BGCA’s Alumni Hall of Fame recognizes former Club members who have achieved distinction in their chosen professions. The 2007 inductees were:

David Condon – Chairman and CEO of DNS Associates, a leader in nonprofit resource development (Shelton/Derby, Conn.)

Leland “Lee” Corso – ESPN sportscaster and college football analyst (Miami, Fla.)

Alge Crumpler – NFL player, the Tennessee Titans (Cumberland County, N.C.)

Capt. Steve Foley – flight leader and commanding officer, Blue Angels flight demonstration team (Boston)

Joe Horn – NFL player, the Atlanta Falcons (Fayetteville, N.C.)

Ben Howland – UCLA head basketball coach (Santa Barbara, Calif.)

Joe Lamond – president of NAMM, the International Music Products Association (East Aurora, N.Y.)

Semeka Randall – former WNBA star; now assistant basketball coach at Michigan State University (Cleveland, Ohio)

Lt. Gen. Michael D. Rochelle – Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1, U.S. Army (Providence, R.I.)

Verdine White – Music legend, founding member of Earth, Wind & Fire (Chicago)
Boys & Girls Clubs of America  
2007 Consolidated Income & Expenses

### GIFT SUPPORT

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<td>$4,250,032</td>
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<td><strong>Total Gift Support</strong></td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<td><strong>Total Other Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>On-site Assistance to Member Clubs</td>
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<td>Leadership Training and Development of Youth Programs</td>
<td>68,609,866</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>142,865,198</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$164,835,442</strong></td>
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** $86,236,168 of this was passed through to local Boys & Girls Clubs and other organizations.

This summary schedule of 2007 revenue and expenses was derived from BGCA’s financial statements. However, it is not required by generally accepted accounting principles and is not a part of the audited financial statements.

*An independent auditor’s report and 2007 financial statements are available in a separate document online at bgca.org.*
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Hays and Ros Clark

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