



“Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Educator’s / Parent’s Guide 2020



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“Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Introduction

Thank you for your interest in the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation’s educational program, “**Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon**” Puppet Show. This Puppet Show was developed in partnership with the Habitat Children’s Museum in 2019, in order to teach children under the age of five about fire and burn safety.

The “**Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon**” Puppet Show is approximately 20 minutes long and covers four important fire and burn safety tips:

1. **Practice how to dial 9-1-1 with your family.** If there is an emergency, call 9-1-1 for help. 9-1-1 is a tool. Your children should never call 9-1-1 as a game or prank.
2. **High-Five a Firefighter.** Teach your children that firefighters are their friends. Tell your children to go to firefighters if they see them in your house during a fire. They are there to help.
3. **Have Smoke Alarms** installed on every level of your home, inside each bedroom and outside each sleeping area. For the best protection, make sure the alarms are interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.
4. **Get Low and Go** if there is smoke in your house. If the smoke alarm is sounding, get down on the floor and crawl, keeping your head low.

This Puppet Show is intended to be viewed live, in order to maximize interaction and participation from the viewer/audience, but a recording of the “**Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon**” Puppet Show can be viewed online at <https://www.aarbf.org/burn-prevention/lucky-the-fire-burping-dragon/>. It is recommended that an adult review the Parent’s/Educator’s guide before viewing the Puppet Show recording or live performance.

It is also recommended that an adult review the “Checking for Understanding” questions with the child **before** and **after** viewing the Puppet Show recording or live performance, to check for understanding of the concepts presented in the Puppet Show.

We thank you for your interest in the “**Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon**” Puppet Show and hope that you and your child become more fire and burn safe!



ABOUT THE ALISA ANN RUCH BURN FOUNDATION

Organization Name	Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation (<i>A-leesa-Ann-Roosh</i>)
Abbreviation	AARBF
Website	www.aarbf.org



At age 8, Alisa Ann Ruch was fatally injured in a backyard barbeque accident. Bravely using their tragedy as a catalyst for change, Alisa Ann's parents partnered with Southern California firefighters to found the **Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation** (AARBF), a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization, in 1971. They realized severe, life-altering burns often occur in seconds, especially among young children. Their vision led them to establish a mission for AARBF of **significantly reducing the number of burn injuries through prevention education, and enhancing the quality of life of those affected by burn injuries, in California.**

The **Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation** works with local hospitals, fire departments, safety coalitions, and other organizations across California to develop innovative programs and services. Prevention education is key to avoiding agonizing burn injuries, while survivor services prove paramount to improving quality of life for courageous burn survivors.

BURN SURVIVOR SUPPORT SERVICES INCLUDE:

- **Hospital visits** to provide initial information about and resources for burn injuries;
- **Peer support** through monthly support groups, peer mentoring, and volunteer efforts;
- **Emergency financial assistance** during hospitalization, including financial assistance, housing assistance, therapy assistance and food assistance;
- **Medical supplies**, including pressure garments to alleviate pain;
- **Image enhancement services**, including cosmetics consultations, wigs, and camouflaging make-up;
- **Woody and Louise Reed "Bridge-to-Life" scholarships** for burn survivors seeking a higher education;
- **Champ Camp**, the largest burn camp in the nation for burn survivors ages 5-16;
- **Young Adult Summit**, weekend retreat for burn survivors ages 16-21, that teaches life management skills, promote educational and career development and focus on relationship building;
- **The Getaway**, a family camp weekend for adult burn survivors and their families, where they can connect with peers who understand their situations and receive emotional support in a fun and safe environment;
- **The Retreat** for adult burn survivors 21+ is an intensive weekend, developed by burn survivors for burn survivors, and includes workshops, support groups and promotes healing, self-discovery and socialization;

- **Regional trips**, including the Central California ski and surf trips, for children ages 5 to 16, for year-round peer social interaction; and
- **Training for professional service providers**, including nurses and firefighters, about burn survivor resources and services available.

PREVENTION PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

- **Firefighters in Safety Education Program**, which teaches elementary school students to protect themselves with “Stop, Drop, and Roll,” “Cool-A-Burn,” and “Hug A Firefighter,” and “Get Low and Go;”
- **Burn Prevention Education Materials**, AARBF provides a wide array of burn prevention education materials for Pre-K – 6th grade in English and in Spanish, including: Activity Books (Fire Facts, Safe Escape, Do the Right Thing); Bookmarks, Magnets and Stickers (Stop Drop & Roll; Cool-A-Burn); and Brochures (It Only Takes a Second, “Stop, Drop and Roll,” and AARBF Prevention Programs)
- **Coordination with local community agencies** (schools and fire departments) to assist with the implementation or augmentation of agency-specific prevention programs; and
- Safety precaution education by distribution of information packets online and at **community health fairs**, agency presentations.

AGENCY ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- 1972: AARBF created the *Stop Drop & Roll* campaign, now a life-saving technique taught in schools worldwide.
- 1985: AARBF created **Champ Camp**, one the nation’s largest and longest running recreation camp for burn injured children.
- 2006: Awarded the *Health Care Champion Award* to recognize its exemplary service and positive impact on healthcare in the State of California.
- 2009: Recognized by **US FEMA Department** for AARBF’s *Hot Liquids Burn Like Fire* safety campaign.
- 2012 and 2015: Published an abstract about AARBF’s Firefighters in Safety Education (FISE) program in the **American Burn Association’s *Journal of Burn Care and Research***
- 2015: President Barack Obama and Governor Jerry Brown formally commended AARBF for its celebration of the **30th Anniversary of Champ Camp** for burn-injured children.

Staff Contacts

- **Jennifer Radics-Johnson**, Executive Director, Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation, jradics@aarbf.org
- **Daniel Chacon**, Assistant Director, Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation, dchacon@aarbf.org

Office Locations

Southern California (Headquarters)	Central California	Northern California
50 N Hill Ave. Suite 305	911 H. Street	708 El Cerrito Plaza
Pasadena, CA 91106	Fresno, CA 93721	El Cerrito, CA 94530
Phone: (818) 848-0223	Phone: (559) 621-4016	Phone: (415) 495-7223

Preferred Phrases

Burn Survivor instead of “burn victim”
Firefighter instead of “firemen” or “firewomen”
Burn injuries instead of “burn wounds”
California fire service denotes the State’s firefighting force



“Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Program Outline

Fire and Burn Prevention Education is important in order to keep our children, families and ourselves safe in case of an emergency. According to the American Burn Association, the number one cause of burns for children under the age of 5 are scald burns, followed by contact with hot objects. **Adequate and constant supervision is the single most important factor in preventing burn injuries among children.**

The key points from the “Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Puppet Show are:

1. **Practice how to dial 9-1-1 with your family.** If there is an emergency, call 9-1-1 for help. 9-1-1 is a tool. Your children should never call 9-1-1 as a game or prank.
2. **High-Five a Firefighter.** Teach your children that firefighters are their friends. Tell your children to go to firefighters if they see them in your house during a fire. They are there to help.
3. **Have Smoke Alarms** installed on every level of your home, inside each bedroom and outside each sleeping area. For the best protection, make sure the alarms are interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.
4. **Get Low and Go** if there is smoke in your house. If the smoke alarm is sounding, get down on the floor and crawl, keeping your head low.

It is important to reinforce these recommendations with babysitters, other family members and other care providers.

Additional Resources:

1. For more Fire and Burn Safety Tips visit: www.aarbf.org
2. American Burn Association’s *Scald Injury Prevention Educator’s Guide*: <http://ameriburn.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/scaldinjuryeducatorsguide.pdf>
3. U.S. Fire Administration “Fire Safety Checklist for Caregivers of Babies and Toddlers”: https://www.usfa.fema.gov/downloads/fief/up_in_smoke_caregivers_checklist.pdf
4. Safe Kids Worldwide “Fire Safety Tips”: <https://www.safekids.org/tip/fire-safety-tips>
5. Safe Kids Worldwide “Burns and Scalds Prevention Tips”: <https://www.safekids.org/tip/burns-and-scalds-prevention-tips>
6. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Burn Prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/safekids/burns/index.html>
7. Burn Prevention Network “Home Safe Home Checklist”: https://www.burnprevention.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Home_Safety_Checklist.pdf



“Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Checking for Understanding

It is recommended that an adult review the “Checking for Understanding” questions with the child **before** and **after** viewing the Puppet Show recording or live performance, to check for understanding of the concepts presented in the Puppet Show.

1. What is an emergency?

- a. When your mom is lying on the floor and you cannot wake her up
- b. When you cannot find your favorite toy
- c. When you fall off your bike and scratch your knee

2. What number do you call in an emergency?

- a. 911
- b. 411
- c. 119

3. What should you do if you see a firefighter in an emergency?

- a. Hide under your bed
- b. Go towards a firefighter for help
- c. Run outside

4. What do you do when there is smoke in your house?

- a. Run outside
- b. Stay low and get outside
- c. Hide under your bed

5. What is a smoke alarm?

- a. Smoke alarms make smoke.
- b. Smoke alarms put out fires.
- c. Smoke alarms make a loud noise to alert us if there is a fire in our home.

ANSWERS

1. a 2. a 3. b 4. b 5. c



“Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Puppet Show Script

CAST:

Lucky the Dragon – stuffed up nose universal kid voice (can be done by female or male). Over dramatic, big sighs, flops over backward in exasperation, etc.

Mother Dragon – (could be an offstage voice or onstage) Caring, loving, calming voice.

Firefighter Dave – boppy, bouncy, energetic, super friendly, not gruff or intimidating at all.

PROPS:

Juice Box (on stick)

“Flames” (on stick with Velcro)

“Smoke” (on stick with Velcro) Bowl of Slime (on stick)

Box of Bugs (on stick)

Fire hose with water (on stick)

Removable Fire apparatus for Dave (mask, tank)

SETTING: In and around Lucky’s cave.

OPEN: [LUCKY the Dragon is gulping a juice box of apple juice. Burps. A small fire occurs but quickly goes out]

LUCKY Oh no. Oh, oh, ohhhh Nooooooo....

[Lucky burps again, then hiccups. Again a small fire that goes out right away]

Oops. Oh no. Burps and hiccups! Burps and hiccups! Every time I burp or hiccup I breathe fire! I’d better hold my breath to make it stop!

[Lucky gasps large gulp of air. Holds. Moans while holding. Finally can’t hold breath any longer and erupts with a huge burp! Fire again. Some smoke also at the top of the proscenium frame]

OOOOOPS!!!!!! I don't know what to do! I need help! Mom! Mommmmmmmmm!!!! Burps and hiccups! Help! Burps and hiccups! How can I put out the fire?!?! Mommmmmmm!!!

MOTHER [enters or offstage voice]

Lucky! What's the matter? Are you OK? Why are you yelling?

LUCKY A fire, Mom. Burps and hiccups and now a fire! I don't know what to do!

MOTHER OK, Lucky, stay calm. I am calling the Fire Department right now. They will come and help. Just stay away from the fire, fire can hurt you. [She exits (if she has been onstage) to call]

LUCKY I'll stay way over here, Mom. I have an idea! I know! My bowl of slime – maybe that will put out the fire. [Gets bowl of slime but the fire is too hot to get near] Mommmmmmm! I have slime. I can help! Oh, oh, ohhhhhh. It's too hot!

MOTHER [from offstage] Lucky, dear, you'll help by staying away from the fire. The Fire Department is on the way.

LUCKY I know! I have a new idea. Maybe a box of bugs will put out the fire! [Gets box of bugs] Oh, oh, ohhhhhh. All the bugs are flying away! Oh, oh, ohhhhh! How about rocks?! I have lots of rocks in my cave. Big ones, little ones. Maybe they will put out the fire. I just don't knooooooowwwwwww!

[Lucky is about to exit to get rocks but is interrupted by – Sound of a siren. Enter Firefighter Dave in full turnout gear with hose. He quickly puts out the fire—strike flames then smoke]

LUCKY Wow! Thank you so much! That was a close call! I tried slime, I tried bugs. I know fire can be dangerous and can hurt, so I'm sure lucky you came and put the fire out. I'm so lucky!

FF DAVE It's my job, friend. I'm glad it was easy to put that fire out, with good old water, so nobody got hurt. It's nice to meet you. My name is Firefighter Dave.

LUCKY I'm Lucky.

FF DAVE Yes, you are. That fire could have really hurt you! Now what's your name?

LUCKY Lucky.

FF DAVE I feel lucky, too, to meet a new friend. Now what's your name?

LUCKY (Exasperated) Aaaauggghhh. My NAME is Lucky!

FF DAVE (Laughing) Ohhh. Hah hah. Sorry about that. Hi Lucky.

LUCKY Are you a robot? Or a spaceman?

FF DAVE Well that's a funny question. No, I'm a firefighter. Definitely not a robot. Why did you think I was a robot?

LUCKY Hmmmm. Not a robot, eh? Well you've got a big glass eye and giant head with tubes coming out of it, big weird clothes, and clompy boots. Seems like a robot to me.

FF DAVE Oh. Heh heh. That's not my head. Look. (He removes his helmet) It's my helmet. It's a very hard hat I wear when I am helping put out fires. It protects my head while I do my job.

LUCKY WOW! That's so cool! You just took off your head!

FF DAVE (removes mask) It's just my normal head under here, Lucky, and my normal face under this mask. I wear this mask to breathe when I am helping put out fires. I carry my own fresh air in this tank (removes tank) so I don't breathe the smoke from the fire. Smoke is bad for you, so you don't want to breathe it.

LUCKY WOW! That's even cooler! What about that giant body?

FF DAVE (Removes coat) This is my special coat I wear when I am helping. It's very thick and it protects me from fire. Just like you probably wear a coat when it rains to protect you from the water and cold weather. And my boots protect my feet if I have to walk into a house or building that is on fire.

LUCKY Wow. You're just a normal guy under all that stuff.

FF DAVE That's right, Lucky. Firefighters are just like everyone else, and we are helpers. It's my job to help. That's why if you are ever in trouble or there's a fire and you see us in these big clothes and masks, you don't have anything to be afraid of. We're here to help.

LUCKY Wow, Firefighter Dave, you have a great job! Can I be a helper, too?

FF DAVE You bet, Lucky, we all need more helpers like you and our friends out here. I could teach you a few things about fire safety, if you'd like, so you can be an even better helper. Would you like that?

LUCKY YES! That would be great.

FF DAVE OK, Lucky. Well, you know what fire is, right? I just came with my hose and water and put out the fire from your dragon hiccups. Fire is very hot and can hurt, so we always want to be sure kids stay away from fire.

LUCKY I was scared of the fire you put out, Firefighter Dave. I didn't know what to do. Slime and bugs were no help.

FF DAVE One thing to be sure to do, Lucky, is to call a grownup if you see a fire. They will know what to do, and call us, the Fire Department, if they need extra help. Always let a grownup know if you see danger, they will be sure you are safe and protected. Who are some grownups you could tell right away if you saw danger?

LUCKY I would tell my mom and dad.

FF DAVE That's great, Lucky! Who are some other grownups who might help? Maybe our friends out here have some ideas. Who could we ask for help if there was a fire? [Teacher, Firefighter, Police, Principal, Grandparents, Aunt/Uncle, etc.]

FF DAVE Fantastic! Those are great answers, and they can all help in an emergency and call us at the Fire Department so we can protect everyone. Now, Lucky, here's another thing to learn. Do you know what smoke is?

LUCKY Umm. I think so. It's long and green and slithers on the ground and goes, "Sssssssssssssss."

FF DAVE Nope, Lucky. I think you're thinking of a SNAKE. But SMOKE is something that goes along with fire. It is usually black and gray and looks like dark clouds rising up from the fire.

LUCKY Oh yeah! I know Smoke. It smells really bad! It makes me cough, like this! (Huge dramatic hacks)
COUGH COUGH COUGH!!! Coughcoughcoughcoughcoughhhhhh.....

FF DAVE Smoke does smell REALLY bad, Lucky, and it's not good to breathe it. In fact, that's why I wear my mask and carry fresh air in my tank, so I don't breathe smoke when I'm fighting fires.

LUCKY I wish I had my own tank of clean air.

FF DAVE Well, here's another tip about smoke, Lucky, so you CAN get clean air if there is smoke in the room. You see, smoke RISES. It goes up, up, up toward the sky, and it stays up at the top part of the room, way up here. We don't want to breathe any of that bad smoke, so where do we want to go?

LUCKY Far away!

FF DAVE Sure we want to get far away, fast, but there is a special way to DO that, to get to safety. If you, or any of our friends, are in a room filling up with smoke, we go down LOW, because down here (deep breath) by the floor (deep breath) is where the good air stays. So we get LOW and GO very very fast out of the room. To stay down low, we crawl. Do you know how to crawl, Lucky?

LUCKY Sure, even babies can crawl. Watch! [LUCKY crawls back and forth]

FF DAVE Fantastic! That's GREAT crawling, Lucky! Do you think our friends out here know how to crawl low, too?

LUCKY Let's ask them!

FF DAVE Great idea. Do any of you know how to crawl? [Working with audience responses here. How about you? Anybody else? Can you come up here and show us? Sure just crawl here under this cloth—we'll pretend this cloth is smoke and we want to go UNDER the smoke, fast, and get out. Stay down low—that's where the good air is. Wow, you are a super crawler. Great job! Etc]

LUCKY Wow, Firefighter Dave, I never imagined we would have so many great crawlers. We can ALL crawl low and go, under the smoke where the good air is (deep breath), down by the floor! (deep breath)

FF DAVE That's fantastic, friends. Thank you! You know, when smoke rises and goes up to the top of the room, it can make the smoke alarm beep REALLY loudly. Lucky, have you ever heard a smoke alarm?

LUCKY I sure have. My parents push the button to test it and it is LOUD! I cover my ears. It goes 'BeepBeepBeepBEEPBEEEPBEEEEEEEEEP (exaggerating and getting more absurd).

FF DAVE Ha Ha. Yep, Lucky. A smoke alarm is super loud so we can hear it no matter what we are doing, even if we are asleep. It is loud to wake us up.

LUCKY Even if Dad is snoring?

FF DAVE Absolutely. Even if your Dad AND Mom AND you are ALL snoring, the smoke alarm is still loud enough to wake you up, so you know there is smoke and you need to get outside.

LUCKY My Dad snores pretty loud. Like this: SNOOORRRRRREEEEE (huge, dramatic snore sounds)

FF DAVE (Laughing) I snore pretty loud, too, Lucky, but I know that my smoke alarm is loud enough to wake me up, then I know what to do... And I can tell that YOU know what to do if there's a fire, too, Lucky! And all our friends here know what to do, too. That makes my job as a firefighter easier. It's easy for me to be a helper when everyone is fire smart.

LUCKY Firefighters sure are cool. I want to be a helper, too.

FF DAVE You ARE a great helper, Lucky. You sure helped me teach some important things about fire and burn safety. And our friends here helped a lot, too. Thank you!

LUCKY It was really fun! Especially the crawling. And the snoring! (Lucky snores while crawling)

FF DAVE Well, it's time for me to get back to the fire station, Lucky, so I can be ready to help if anyone else needs it. Have a great day.

LUCKY Thanks, Firefighter Dave-who-is-NOT-a-robot! You have a great day too!

Fire and Burn Prevention Tip Sheet for Parents and Caregivers of Young Children

Fire and Burn Prevention Education is important in order to keep our children, families and ourselves safe in case of an emergency. According to the American Burn Association, the number one cause of burns for children under the age of 5 are scald burns, followed by contact with hot objects. **Adequate and constant supervision is the single most important factor in preventing burn injuries among children.**

Lucky the Dragon and Firefighter Dave want you to remember:



- ✓ **Practice how to dial 9-1-1 with your family.** If there is an emergency, call 9-1-1 for help. 9-1-1 is a tool. Your children should never call 9-1-1 as a game or prank.
- ✓ **High-Five a Firefighter.** Teach your children that firefighters are their friends. Tell your children to go to firefighters if they see them in your house during a fire. They are there to help.
- ✓ **Have Smoke Alarms** installed on every level of your home, inside each bedroom and outside each sleeping area. For the best protection, make sure the alarms are interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.
- ✓ **Get Low and Go** if there is smoke in your house. If the smoke alarm is sounding, get down on the floor and crawl, keeping your head low.

Here are Cooking and Mealtime Safety Tips for Parents with Young Children:

- ✓ **Keep children 3 feet away from anything that can get hot**, including stovetops and space heaters. Do not carry or hold a child while cooking on the stove.
- ✓ **Cook on back burners and turn pot handles back**, away from the stove edge.
- ✓ During mealtime, **place hot items in the center of the table** at least 10 inches from the edge.
- ✓ **Use non-slip placemats** instead of tablecloths to prevent a child from pulling the tablecloth down along with hot foods and liquids.
- ✓ **Never drink or carry hot liquids while holding or carrying a child.** Avoid placing hot coffee mugs in stroller cup holders.



Here are additional Fire and Burn Safety Tips to remember:



- ✓ **Set your water heater's thermostat to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.** Children under the age of 5 are at greatest risk for scald burns. Turning your water heater temperature down can help control the water from getting too hot.
- ✓ **Draw and Practice a home escape plan with your family.** An escape map shows at least two ways out of each room, in case one exit is blocked by fire or smoke. Designate a meeting place outside where your family can meet if there is an emergency. In your plan, be sure to determine who will help each child get out safely.

Here are additional Fire and Burn Safety Tips to remember (cont.):

- ✓ **STOP, DROP & ROLL**, if your clothes catch on fire.
- ✓ **Cool-a-Burn with cool water**. If you have to treat a minor burn, place the burn under cool water for 3-5 minutes. Do not use butter, ointments, ice or lotion on a burn.
- ✓ **Matches and Lighters are TOOLS not TOYS**. Keep tools like matches, lighters and candles out of reach of children, and stress the importance of the dangers of playing with matches and lighters.
- ✓ When bathing young children, **seat the child facing away from the faucets** and turn the faucet to the "COLD" position to prevent the child from turning on the hot water.
- ✓ **Unplug and safely store** irons, curling irons and other appliances that are hot to the touch.



It is important to reinforce these recommendations with babysitters, other family members and other care providers.

About the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation



At age eight, Alisa Ann Ruch was fatally injured in a backyard barbecue accident in Southern California. Bravely using their tragedy as a catalyst for change, Alisa Ann's parents, local firefighters and medical professionals joined together and created AARBF in 1971 with the goal of preventing burn injuries by teaching "Stop, Drop, and Roll." The Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation (AARBF) is a California-based nonprofit organization dedicated to significantly reducing the number of burn injuries through prevention education, and enhancing the quality of life of those affected by burn injuries, in California.

For more Fire and Burn Safety Tips visit: www.aarbf.org

Additional Resources:

- American Burn Association's *Scald Injury Prevention Educator's Guide*: <http://ameriburn.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/scaldinjuryeducatorsguide.pdf>
- U.S. Fire Administration "Fire Safety Checklist for Caregivers of Babies and Toddlers": https://www.usfa.fema.gov/downloads/fief/up_in_smoke_caregivers_checklist.pdf
- Safe Kids Worldwide "Fire Safety Tips": <https://www.safekids.org/tip/fire-safety-tips>
- Safe Kids Worldwide "Burns and Scalds Prevention Tips": <https://www.safekids.org/tip/burns-and-scalds-prevention-tips>
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Burn Prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/safekid/burns/index.html>
- Burn Prevention Network "Home Safe Home Checklist": https://www.burnprevention.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Home_Safety_Checklist.pdf

Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation

708 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, CA 94530 * Phone: (415) 495-7223 * Email: info@aarbf.org





“LUCKY THE FIRE BURPING DRAGON” PUPPET SHOW FEEDBACK FORM

Please help us to better our “Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Puppet Show, fire and burn prevention program by filling out this short survey.

Name of Parent/Guardian/Educator: _____

Name of School or Institution (if applicable): _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

I watched the “Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon” Puppet Show: Live at a children’s museum/school/institution
 Recording online
 Other: _____

Date of Presentation: _____

Please rate the show’s overall presentation of the fire and burn safety messages, with 1 being poor and 5 being excellent. 1 2 3 4 5

Please rate your child’s/student’s overall knowledge of fire and burn safety **BEFORE** the safety program, with 1 being the least knowledge and 5 being the most knowledge. 1 2 3 4 5

Please rate your child’s/student’s overall knowledge of fire and burn safety **AFTER** the safety presentation, with 1 being the least knowledge and 5 being the most knowledge. 1 2 3 4 5

Do you have any suggestions or comments about the presentation? _____

Please return your completed survey to info@aarbf.org.



PHOTO RELEASE FORM FOR INDIVIDUALS

Full Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

PHOTOGRAPH/VIDEO RELEASE

The Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation needs your help to provide educational programs to prevent burn injuries and provide burn survivor assistance programs. You can help AARBF's efforts to increase support for its valuable survivor programs by allowing us to use photos from the "Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon" Puppet Show for our website and publications. To do this, we need your authorization. Please check the box next to the appropriate answer and sign below.

- Yes, I authorize the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation to use photographs or video of this event for public education and to prevent burns. I understand that my full name will not be revealed or used in AARBF media, without explicit consent.
- No, I do not want to be photographed or video recorded in any way.

Signature

Date



PHOTO RELEASE FORM FOR CHILDREN'S MUSEUMS/ SCHOOLS/INSTITUTIONS

Name of Facility: _____

Address of Facility: _____

Phone Number of Facility: _____ Facility Contact: _____

PHOTOGRAPH/VIDEO RELEASE

The Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation needs your help to provide educational programs to prevent burn injuries and provide burn survivor assistance programs. You can help AARBF's efforts to increase support for its valuable survivor programs by allowing us to use photos from the "Lucky the Fire Burping Dragon" Puppet Show for our website and publications. To do this, we need your authorization. Please check the box next to the appropriate answer and sign below.

- Yes, I authorize the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation to use photographs or video of this event for public education and to prevent burns. I understand that the names of **FACILITY NAME** program participants will not be revealed or used in AARBF media.
- No, I do not want **FACILITY NAME** program participants to be photographed or video recorded in any way.

Facility Contact Signature

Date