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Additional Issue of the New York Hoop Report

In order to enhance communications with BCANY it is planned to publish more issues of the New York Hoop Report. This is the first time that we have published a January issue.

Mr. New York Basketball and Miss New York Basketball

Explanation of the process and the official nomination form are on the website: www.BCANY.org. (Forms and Documents) Varsity basketball coaches at New York state high schools as well as credentialed Sports Reporters in New York State are the official nominators. Deadline for nominations to be received is January 31, 2012.

BCANY Summer Hoops Festival

Following last years outstanding event, the 2nd Annual BCANY Summer Hoops Festival will be held the first weekend in August (August 3,4,5, 2012) once again at Johnson City HS. Details will be announced later this winter.

2012 NYS Basketball Hall of Fame

The 2012 NYS Basketball Hall of Fame Induction ceremony will be held on March 18 at the Glens Falls Civic Center. The ten new inductees were announced in October and their information is at www.BCANY.org.

BCANY - NYS Basketball Virtual Hall of Fame website.

BCANY is developing a NYS Basketball Virtual Hall of Fame website. This site will contain information about individuals who are inducted into the NYS Basketball Hall of Fame as well as celebrate all aspects of the NYS Basketball World: Outstanding media, Outstanding Referees, Outstanding Moments, Outstanding Players and Outstanding Teams. You will be notified when the site goes live later this season.

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Get Involved in BCANY!!

Please consider getting involved either at the local level or in general statewide. As coaches we are all busy, but if we each give a little of our time and expertise our organization grows stronger.

Locally

Each Section/Area has a Member of the Board of Directors and an Assistant Director. You can contact either of them to offer your help.

Examples of activities that could take place at the Section/Area level are:

1. Help with balloting and selection of BCANY All Section/Area teams
2. Organize a social event for BCANY members.
3. Organize a Roundtable discussion.
4. Contact other coaches to get them to join BCANY.
5. Organize a golf tournament of BCANY members.
6. Help organize a Coaches and Officials committee to promote sportsmanship.
7. Help with a Coaches vs. Cancer activity.
8. Most anything else you think would work!

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Basketball History of Every Boys and Girls Team in NYS

Max Preps is going to be instrumental in helping BCANY to gather the basketball history of every high school in the State. Please read the following announcement jointly issued by MaxPreps and BCANY. Basically, MaxPreps is offering BCANY the vehicle for every high school in New York State to record their basketball history. This history will then be made available on the New York State Basketball Virtual Hall of Fame, which is in the developmental stages.

MaxPreps --- Free and Easy to Use --

1. *MaxPreps will be used to name BCANY winners in Foul Shooting and 3 point shooting Coach must be a BCANY member.*
2. *MaxPreps is a great spot to record your team's statistics and other information.* MaxPreps also offers free pages and stat management for your junior varsity and freshmen teams.
3. *MaxPreps will serve as the host of the history of basketball in every high school in New York State.*



The Basketball Coaches Association of New York (BCANY) & MaxPreps have partnered together to release a **virtual hall of fame website!**

We are excited for users to navigate through the virtual halls and become easily acquainted with many historical moments and performances as well as celebrating basketball at all levels. Our hope is that the site will continue to grow and provide an enjoyable and informative experience for the user. This site will contain information about individuals who are inducted into the NYS Basketball Hall of Fame as well as celebrate all aspects of the NYS Basketball World: Outstanding Media, Outstanding Referees, Outstanding Moments, Outstanding Players and Outstanding Teams.

YOU have a chance to be a part of this amazing site! MaxPreps is partnering with us on this project to create unique historical pages for all of our boys & girls basketball teams. We are requesting that you take the steps necessary to update the history of your boys and girls basketball teams at your school. Also, make sure to include your roster, schedule and statistics for you team on MaxPreps.com. **This can be an exciting project for a member of your Booster Club, Parents Club, an extra curricular club at your school, or even an athlete on your team.** Please have all information updated or added to your MaxPreps page as soon as possible.

Take a look at the [Mount Vernon High School Boys Basketball](#) team in Mt. Vernon, NY below to get a glimpse of what your school history pages can look like on MaxPreps:

View coach history including win-loss records.

Mt. Vernon High School Basketball Records

Mascot: Knights **Team:** Varsity 11-12 **Colors:** Maroon, Gold
Coach: Bob Cimmino **Address:** 100 California Rd, Mt. Vernon, NY 10552
Overall: 0-0-0 **League:** 0-0-0



The list of greats to have suited up for the Knights includes Ben Gordon, Gus Williams, Ray Williams, Earl Tatum, Rodney McCray and Scooter McCray. There have been 28 Section I, nine NYSFHSAA and five Federation championships earned since 1967. Coach Bob Cimmino was voted into the state coaches hall of fame in 2011.

Enter scores & game-by-game stats into MaxPreps to keep year-over-year results for the team & individual players.

Achievements

View Achievements by Year

State Championships: 3
Section Championships: 6
Regional Championships: 4

Single-Season Records

All Categories: Scoring/Shooting Misc Scoring/Shooting Assists, Blocks, Rebounds and Steals Other:

Records by Year: All-Time 08-09 07-08 06-07 05-06 04-05

A place to highlight notable alumni and their achievements.

Notable Alumni

Jabarie Hinds

Became the first player in history to suit up for five Section I champions. ... Co-recipient of the Mr. New York Basketball Award

Gus Williams 1971

Played parts of 13 NBA seasons for four teams after attending USC and was a two-time all-star for the Seattle SuperSonics.

Earl Tatum 1972

Went on to a stellar career at Marquette University and then a four-year career in the National Basketball Association.

Scooter McCray 1978

Went on to play for the University of Louisville and the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers and Seattle SuperSonics.

Get Started Now! Visit www.MaxPreps.com/CL and enter your access code: [] From here you can enter your roster, schedule, & stats! If you have any questions at all about MaxPreps or how to get started, please call MaxPreps at **800-329-7324 x1** or email coachsupport@maxpreps.com. Their courteous, friendly, and knowledgeable staff is there to help.



From the Executive Director

In addition to being the Executive Director of BCANY I have the pleasure of serving as the President of the National High School Basketball Coaches Association. Working with the leaders of other state basketball coaches associations affords me the opportunity to share ideas and to learn how things operate in other states.

I find it interesting to compare the **relationship that a state coaches basketball coaches association has with the overall high school athletic governing body in their state**. Here are some examples.

Comparison # 1. Tough economic times have certainly put a financial strain on school systems. As someone described it, we in New York are living with the “Van Erk Rule,” which reduced the number of allowable basketball games from 20 to 18. I think that Ohio faces similar economic issues. Yet, the Ohio Basketball Coaches Association working with their state governing body increased the number of games from 20 to 22. This is from Ohio’s recent newsletter:

“This past year saw some monumental changes for the game of basketball and our association. After a number of failed attempts, the OHSAA Board of Directors finally approved the “22-Game Regular Season” proposal. Starting next season (2012-2013) schools will be able to schedule 22 regular season games for the first time in OHSAA history. All basketball coaches in Ohio would like to thank OHSAA Board and Commissioner Dr. Dan Ross and Assistant Commissioner Jerry Snodgrass for their support in this long procedure. It is a positive step for Ohio.”

Comparison # 2. A few years ago, on behalf of BCANY, I approached NYSPHSAA Executive Director Nina Van Erk about jointly establishing a “Foundation or Service Game.” The Foundation Games are very successful in North Carolina. An extra game is allowed with the proceeds from the game being split between the state athletic association and the participating schools. Over the years the money gained by the NCHSAA has established an endowment that covers the expenses of state tournaments for all of the non revenue sports. The Service Games in Ohio have been so successful in supporting various charities throughout the state that there is talk of adding a second Service Game. I was told by Ms. Van Erk that the NYSPHSAA did not have any interest at this time, nor did they need the money. Yet NYSPHSAA recently raised their dues.

Comparison # 3 On behalf of BCANY a while ago. I sent information to NYSPHSAA Executive Director Nina Van Erk suggesting we consider jointly operating Showcase Events for high school players. I provided information about the highly successful “Reaching Higher” events jointly operated by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan and the Michigan High School Athletic Association. A response was never received.

Comparison # 4 Other states seem to work together for the enhancement of basketball in their states. Here is an example of how little BCANY is considered by the NYSPHSAA. BCANY has a partnership agreement with Rawlings, Inc. BCANY endorses the Rawlings basketball and in turn Rawlings supports BCANY’s works and activities. This past August the NYSPHSAA reached an agreement with Wilson to use the Wilson ball for the NY State Tournament. This change was made without the NYSPHSAA soliciting any input from BCANY. Not surprisingly, the NYSPHSAA did not even have the courtesy to alert BCANY of this change. This switch from Rawlings to Wilson will have a significant negative impact on BCANY financially.

The lack of collaborative leadership is frustrating. Together we could be doing so much more! do not like to bring up problems without proposing solutions. But this time, I am stuck for solutions.

Dave

Mark Voitach Is Recovering



As you may know long time BCANY Board Member Mark Voitach (Boys Coach at Johnson City HS) suffered a stroke in September. Mark has been working hard at rehabilitation. Good friend Ben Nelson brought Mark to the recent Stop DWI Tournament. Mark received a rousing ovation at the tournament's Slam Dunk Contest.

Meet the Board

BCANY is fortunate to have a very dedicated Board of Directors. All of the Board members volunteer their time, talent and expertise for the greater good of basketball in New York State. Brief profiles of member of the Board of Directors are located on the home page www.BCANY.org



BCANY Facebook Service Challenge



BCANY Vision Statement

To be the leading state basketball coaches association, in regard to membership numbers, activities and services provided.

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Suggestions:

Your suggestions for the improvement of BCANY are always welcome. Just contact Dave Archer, Executive Director with your comments. We enjoy hearing what you like and what you would like to see improved.

BCANY vs. Cancer Efforts for 2011-2012

BCANY has always been one of the top states in raising funds and awareness in the fight against Cancer. Much of BCANY's work has been within the national Coaches vs. Cancer program. Since its inception in 1993, Coaches vs. Cancer has raised millions of dollars. This program enables the American Cancer Society to support important work, including groundbreaking research that saves lives, education, advocacy, and patient services. Each year more and more basketball teams/programs in New York State are organizing events to benefit the fight against Cancer.

We need every coach to participate. We Are Seeking 100% Participation of NYS High Schools

In the past few years, coaches throughout the state organized a wide variety of activities for the BCANY vs. Cancer program. Last year around \$100,000. was raised through these individual efforts. This is an amazing total and was one of the top totals for any state in the nation. Major events brought in nearly another \$100,000. Including efforts of the colleges in NYS the total was \$400,000. A sincere thank you to all who participated.

We are asking every *high school basketball coach* in New York State to publicly support the BCANY vs. Cancer effort by wearing sneakers to coach in your game(s) during the month of January. The **designated week is January 30 to February 3, 2012**, but this might conflict with an examination period, so any time you want to wear sneakers and designate a game, please do so. ***If these dates are not convenient for you - choose any dates or games or tournament for your event.***

PLEASE submit a BCANY Service Movement Report Form after your activity is completed. This is for our records only. The amount of money raised will NOT be made public unless you want it public.

Coaches vs. Cancer Ideas can be found at: www.BCANY.org

[BCANY vs. Cancer Ideas](#)



BCANY: Leading and Serving beyond the Court

Providing Service is Important to BCANY

BCANY is a Service, Advocacy, and Professional Development organization. Much of what a basketball coach teaches and does goes well beyond the court. Service contributes to the positive development of student athletes. BCANY needs ALL coaches to “check into the game” and lead. BCANY’s service mission and other efforts are extremely important to the coach the players and the game and we need your help to make them happen!

Whatever kind of service you as a coach with your team do, it is an important learning opportunity for everyone. BCANY has been actively involved as well as a national leader in the *Coaches vs. Cancer* organization for several years. BCANY is also a partner with the *Samaritan Feet* effort.

WHATEVER YOU AND YOUR TEAM DO TO PROVIDE SERVICE IS IMPORTANT. BCANY coaches are active in many Service games and projects in their own schools and communities. Whether you do a large activity or a small one, every effort helps.

If you need ideas on what you and your team can do, check the our website (www.BCANY.org) and click on the Service button. Also all instructions on what to do with the funds once they are raised is also on the website:

PLEASE submit a BCANY Service Movement Report Form after your activity is completed. This is for our records only. The amount of money raised will NOT be made public unless you want it public.

BCANY Service Movement -- Report Form

Name of Coach: _____

Coach’s email address: _____

School _____

School Address: _____

Name of Service Project: _____

Date(s) of project _____

Total amount of any funds raised by this Service Project; _____

The funds raised from this project were sent/given to: _____

Brief description of the service provided: (Feel free to attach information on additional sheets)

It would be great if you could email any pictures of the project.

Email to: DArcher@stny.rr.com

Or Mail: Dave Archer, Ex. Dir, 524 Dickson Street, Endicott, NY 13760

The following is a speech presented to the NHBBCA Board of Directors at the Annual Board Meeting in Indianapolis on July 13th, 2011. We rarely include an article of this length in our newsletter -- but it is worth it this time.

The Will to Affect Positive Change - Why Not?

by Billy Reed, Executive Scholar in Residence, Georgetown College

When I was a kid – and that was a long time ago, considering that I celebrated my 68th birthday yesterday – coaches were special people. Whether in church League or Little League or high school, they were our teachers, our leaders, our role models, our father figures in some cases. If somebody addressed you as “Coach,” it put you in a special class. It was a term of towering respect, just as significant as calling a priest “Father” or a politician “Mayor” or “Judge.”

The coaches I respect the most to this day are not the famous ones I have covered in more than 50 years as a sports writer. Sure, I have the greatest respect and admiration for men like Adolph Rupp, John Wooden, Dean Smith, Bob Knight, Denny Crum, and Mike Krzyzewski. They taught me a lot and it was an honor to be around them as much as I was.

But I’m talking about the coaches at the grassroots level who taught me more than how to play a game – they taught me values and principles that helped shape me as a person. I learned a lot about being competitive from Don Witt at Morton Junior High School. I learned the importance of academics from Elmer “Baldy” Gilb at Henry Clay High School. I learned that winning isn’t important unless it’s done the right way from C.M. Newton at Transylvania University. And I learned about the power and importance of human dignity from S.T. Roach,, coach of the all-black Dunbar High School.

In my home state of Kentucky, we’ve always had an all-comers State High School Tournament for both boys and girls and, when I was coming along, it was the dream of every kid in the state to play in the “Sweet Sixteen.” But when I went to this year’s tournament, I saw something that really troubled me. The best team was one from Louisville that had four Division I prospects in its starting lineup. But this team looked bored and listless and disinterested, so it was upset in the quarterfinals. The reason, it was explained to me, was that today’s best players have a lot more interest in their summer AAU teams than their high school teams. To them, the State Tournament is no big deal, much as the All-Star game has become for today’s major-league baseball players.

If this is true, and I believe it is, then it means that high school coaches have become secondary to the AAU coaches. Without really thinking about it, you guys have abdicated the traditional role that coaches long have held in our communities. Now, when the recruiters come calling, the top prospects aren’t influenced nearly as much by their high school coach as they are by their AAU coach and the all the shadowy street agents who care as little about education as they do about the players as human beings. Pure and simple, they are flesh peddlers working in a meat market. And instead of working with the high school coach, they find ways to work around him.

Ladies and gentlemen, the battle lines have been drawn and it’s time to strap on the armor and go to war because what’s at stake are the hearts and minds of our most vulnerable children.

Even as we sit here today, the best high school players in the nation are being flown around the country, all expenses paid, to play for all-star teams at various camps sponsored by the sneaker companies, LeBron James, and others.

They are housed, fed, and clothed for free. The pimps from the recruiting services and even reporters from the mainstream media fawn over them, badgering them with questions about where they're going to college. They are being turned into professionals, with a professional's way of thinking, even before they're out of high school.

And where are the high school coaches in all this? For the large part, you're missing in action.

You are not consulted or respected.

Essentially, you have either willingly or forcefully abdicated the traditional exalted role that coaches always have held in our communities – and that's not good, as I see it, for anybody except the parasites who want to profit off these athletically gifted young people.

And, yes, sometimes those parasites include the player's parents. One of the most disgusting stories of the last year was the news that football star Cam Newton's father, a professed preacher, had been shopping him around the Southeastern Conference.

Cheating in college sports has become so commonplace that most fans seem to believe it's OK for their favorite team to cheat because "everybody else is doing it." Columnists and talk-show hosts don't get outraged about it anymore, thereby abdicating their responsibility to stand up for doing the right thing. If playing by the rules and a level playing field no longer are important in college sports, then why should college sports command our respect or our support?

At Georgetown College, where I'm currently working under the highly exalted and much undeserved title of Executive Scholar in Residence, research on character development is being conducted. The early results are saddening, but not surprising. Instead of building character, which always has been the main justification for the existence of college sports, college sports today is contributing to its decline. You heard me correctly. The ability of student-athletes to make good decisions goes down, not up, the longer they participate in college sports.

I find that unacceptable.

My entire career of more than 51 years has been devoted to praising those coaches, players and organizations who do things the right way and exposing those who don't. But I never dreamed it would get as bad as it is today. At the highest level, many football and basketball programs are little more than pro teams with tutors. The recruiting process has become a cesspool of scandal and deceit. It's a game played by adults with young people as the pawns. I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm still old-fashioned enough to believe that academics are more important than athletics, and that winning is important only if it's done with the right way, and that coaches should be teachers instead of pimps for the NFL and NBA.

At Georgetown College, we don't give coaching bonuses for grade-point averages, post-season appearances, or complying fully with the rules. We figure that's just part of the job description. However, we do insist that 25 per cent of a coach's evaluation score is based on his record in character development. If you can think of one BCS school that does that, please hold up your hand.

As a graduate of Transylvania, I'm thrilled to be back in a small-college environment where athletics is put in perspective. Now don't get the wrong idea. The coaches, administration, and alumni at places like Georgetown and Transylvania want to win championships. It's just that they go about it in a way that closer to the old-fashioned idealism of college sports.

So what I'm doing at Georgetown College is really a new variation on the same theme I've always tried to preach in Sports Illustrated, The Courier-Journal, The Herald-Leader, and everywhere else I've ever worked. I was given this opportunity by Georgetown's president, Dr. Bill Crouch. The first time we met, I knew we were kindred spirits. Like me, Dr. Crouch was appalled by what he finds every day in the sports pages. So we put our heads together and came up with the Academy for Character in Sport at Georgetown College, which I began putting together last summer.

One of the most important public outreach functions of my program is a series of interviews with prominent people from the world of sports that I call "Conversations with Champions." The interviews are done on stage in the Georgetown chapel before an audience of students and interested observers. They are taped by the CBS affiliate in Lexington for later usage by Kentucky Education Television.

Last year I had C.M. Newton, who coached successfully at Transylvania, Alabama, and Vanderbilt before taking the UK athletics director's job; Junior Bridgeman, the former great U of L player of the 1970s who's now one of the nation's leading entrepreneurs in the fast-food business; and Mary T. Meagher Plant, the Sacred Heart Academy graduate who took the international swimming world by storm in the late 1970s and '80s, dominating her stroke so much that she became known as "Madame Butterfly." She won three gold medals at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Each of these individuals has a powerful, compelling story that young people need to hear in order to balance the character-destroying stuff they get on a daily basis from their TVs and computers. C.M. Newton did more than anybody to integrate southern basketball when he was at Alabama...Junior Bridgeman grew up in a three-room home in East Chicago, Ind....Mary T. became so overwhelmed by her failed expectations that she once even considered suicide, only to fight back and win the biggest race of her career. Georgetown College is only a small place and I am only one individual. But change has to start somewhere and we are committed to doing our part. Every time I tell somebody what I'm doing, the reaction is something like, "Oh, that's great, Billy. That kind of program is sorely needed. But you know you won't change anything, don't you?"

I respond by quoting something the late Robert F. Kennedy said he was addressing the problem of apartheid in South Africa. He talk not of changing a culture overnight, but of people of goodwill casting small pebbles into the waters so that they may create "ripples of hope." And it is through ripples of hope, the circles growing wider with each pebble throw, that change can begin.

The civil-rights leaders of the 1950s were told that African-Americans always would be second class, back-of-the-bus citizens in this country, but Rosa Parks created a ripple of hope when she refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus to a white person. Drunk driving was commonplace and socially acceptable in this nation until some angry women began creating ripples of hope that expanded into the Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a movement that has saved thousands of lives and improve highway safety for all of us. The cigarette industry lied to us with impugny about the toxic and addictive effects of cigarette smoking until a few courageous doctors and whistleblowers began making some ripples of hope that grew into a righteous national crusade.

When I think of the problems in sport, I remember something else Robert F. Kennedy famously said: "Some men see things as they are and ask why...I see things as they could be and ask why not?" Why not?

- Why not publicly challenge university presidents to stop sacrificing academy integrity on the altar of the almighty sports dollar?
- Why not do everything possible to rid college football and basketball of the stinking cesspool that recruiting has become by tracking down and getting rid of the slimy street agents, AAU coaches, pimps, hustlers and con artists who undermine the authority of coaches and parents and corrupt impressionable college athletes? They have no business being around athletes so let's run them out.
- Why not provide coaching education programs for the men and women who coach our youngest and most vulnerable athletes, especially the ones whose knowledge of proper coaching technique is what they see and hear on ESPN?
- Why not stop treating the grossly overpaid coaches like rock stars and instead make them behave in their workplace the way any university academic department head is expected to behave in his or hers.
- Why not intensify the penalty on any male coach or athlete who is convicted of physically or verbally abusing a spouse, friend, or any other female. There is no excuse for abusing women. Bullying must be stopped and the place to start is right here.
- Why not get Hollywood and the hip-hop music stars to join sports stars in telling young people that it's dangerous and dehumanizing to become obsessed with sex and violence. They should do public service announcements in support of
- teachers, police, firemen, and coaches.
- Why not identify and punish those parents who are so obsessed with materialism and their own egos that they literally shop their own flesh and blood to the highest bidders.
- Why not emphasize the need for more sportsmanship and less gamesmanship?
- Why not encourage more coaches to emulate the likes of John Wooden and Tony Dungy by turning down their profanity and turning up their spirituality?
- Why not solve the one-and-done dilemma by again making all freshmen ineligible for varsity competition?
- Why not suspend and fine coaches whose programs are found guilty of major rules infractions and force them to leave coaching for a period of time instead of allowing them to jump to a new job and leave the university to clean up his mess?
- Why not encourage media sources to give jobs to columnists, commentators and talk-show hosts who have a passion for honor and decency instead of giving them to knuckleheads whose only talents are to scream loud and incite the lunatic fringe?
- Why not start again teaching humility, civility, and respect for the opposition, the public, and the media at a young age instead of letting young superstars grow into rude, selfish, egotistical adults who think the same rules that apply to the rest of don't apply to them.
- Why not take stronger measures to weed out and get rid of the alumni, boosters, and fans who think a big financial donation gives them the right hire and fire coaches and make illegal payments to players?

None of this change is impossible. It just takes the will to do it. We must start with ripples of hope because I promise you they will grow into something larger that can't be ignored and that will change the way sports conducts its business.

In conclusion, I urge you to use the power inherent in this organization and your state organizations to become agents of change. By speaking with one voice, you can urge the beginning of a coaches' certification program that would get rid of the AAU coaches who have no training. By speaking with one voice, you can urge the NCAA to really get serious about cracking down on recruiting abuses and the summer leagues. By speaking with one voice, you can reclaim the position of respect and moral authority that you need to have for the sake of all concerned.

The time to act is now. I look forward to the day when the best young players again put more value on their high school teams and the State Tournament than on the summer leagues where their values are warped beyond redemption.
Thank you.

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Reed has written or contributed to 18 books, including two that were published nationally by Simon & Schuster of New York. Reed is a member of the U.S. Basketball Writers Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, the Transylvania University Hall of Fame, and the Henry Clay High School Hall of Fame. He has been named Kentucky Sports Writer of the Year eight times and has won the Eclipse Award three times (1979, 1988, and 2008).

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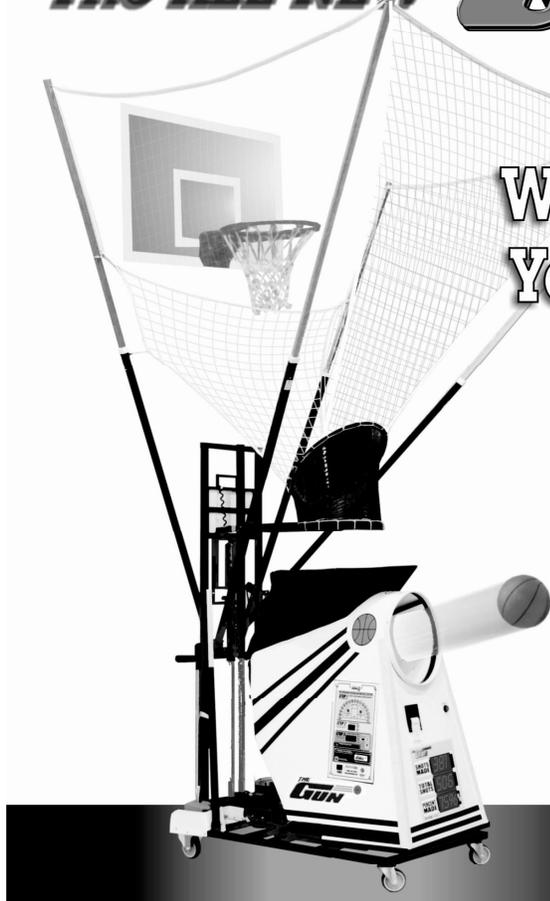


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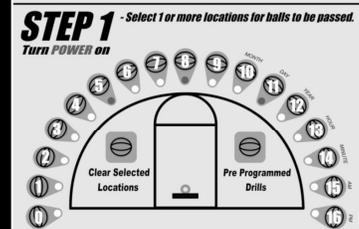
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The Basketball Coaches Association of New York, Inc., exists to promote the sport of basketball statewide at all levels. Further it seeks to improve the quality of coaching, foster friendship and statewide interaction among basketball coaches

BCANY "Chapters"

Members of the Board of Directors represent the different Sections (NYSPHSAA 1-11), Areas (NY City Catholic, Private, Public) and Groups (JUCO, College, Retirees, etc.) One of the top comments on the Spring 2010 Membership Survey strongly suggest that BCANY do more at the local level.

BCANY Chapters are encouraged to do such things as:

1. Meeting or clinic or roundtable (one evening or one day, etc)
2. Service project (BCANY vs. Cancer, Samaritan's Feet, etc.)
3. Recognition program for coaches/players/others (award program, awards brunch, etc.)
4. Professional Development (clinic or roundtable discussion, mentors,...)
5. Promote the overall BCANY organization and its mission and activities
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