

The Lyon County League Basketball Tournament:

A Legacy of Quality High School Basketball

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The Beginning,

The date was December 12, 1921... It was the beginning of something great. Representatives from the eight rural high schools of Lyon County, Kansas agreed to meet at the Reading School on January 14, 1922 to officially organize a county high school athletic and library association. The proposed constitution included an annual basketball tournament, annual track meet, and other academic activities. The foresight of these rural school leaders established the Lyon County Basketball Tournament that has been held annually, and continuously, in Lyon County, Kansas for 92 years, as of the tournament scheduled for January 21, 22,24,25,26, 2013. The founding/charter schools were: Admire, Allen, Americus, Bushong, HARTFORD, Miller, Neosho Rapids, and Reading.

The original agreement was for each of the eight schools to send a girls' "A" team and a boys "A" team to play in the tournament. An announcement on February 7, 1922 declared that the schools would compete in the inaugural tournament at the Kansas Normal School (Currently Emporia State University) gymnasium (3rd floor, two courts) on March 4 and 5, 1922. Schools to be represented were:

Admire (Cardinals)	Hartford (Redskins)
Allen (Panthers)	Miller (Panthers)
Americus (Indians)	Neosho Rapids (Bulldogs)
Bushong (Tigers)	Reading (Lions)

Allen High School decided at the last minute to not enter a team for either boys or girls. Hartford girls, as well, were unable to enter a girls team.

It appeared that feelings between some of the schools, just prior to the first tournament, were somewhat strained. Two weeks prior to the first tournament, the Friday night game between the Reading and Miller boys' teams, to be played at Miller High School, was called off because the two principals couldn't agree on a referee. The two teams were in their game suits and the crowd was waiting to see the game while the two principals argued.

The two girls' teams then took the floor and "furnished the amusement" for the fans. The Miller girls won 17-12. The first year for basketball at Miller High School was 1922. The first tournament didn't provide too many upsets. Prior to the tournament, the Emporia Gazette reported Reading boys as a "strong team", Americus boys as "formidable", and Bushong boys as "above average...fast...small". The tournament schedule was as follows:

Friday March 4, 1922

Drawing/Seeding	11:00 A.M.
Opening Round (8 games/2 courts)	1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

Saturday, March 5, 1922

(Session 1) Semi-finals	10:00 A.M, 11:00 A.M.
(Session 2) Championships	3:00 (girls), 4:00 (boys)

One official per game, two 15 minute halves, with a 5 minute break between.

<u>Tickets:</u>	All games ticket	50 cents
	Individual session	25 cents

1922 Game Scores

First Round

Boys

Reading	35	Neosho Rapids	20
Americus	42	Miller	2
Hartford	23	Bushong	7
Admire	(Bye)		

Girls

Bushong	12	Admire	7
Neosho Rapids	32	Miller	8
Americus	(bye/forfeit)		

Semi-Finals

Reading	31	Admire	6	Bushong	21	Reading	1
Americus	33	Hartford	21 (2 OT)	Neosho Rapids	28	Americus	18

Championship

Americus	33	Reading	13	Neosho Rapids	44	Bushong	1
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Notes from the 1922 Tournament

- Bernice Hartenbower, Neosho Rapids forward, scored 94 points in the tournament.
- In the championship game Velma Darbyshire, side center for Neosho Rapids, played one of the best games of the tournament. She weighed about 50 pounds and was 4 feet, 5 inches tall.
- Starting next year (1923), the length of quarters for high school games will be standardized at eight (8) minutes.
- Rules for the girls games from the early years ('22-'37) called for the court to be in 3 sections, changed in 1938 to 2 court sections, with six (6) players per team (3 guards, 3 forwards) girls had to remain in "their section" of the court. Finally in 1971, the girls' games played under the same rules as the boys, five (5) players that were allowed to play in all areas of the court.
- Kepner Jaquith of the Americus squad, wore "spectacles" with a mask similar to a catcher's mask over the glasses to keep them from breaking. It was reported that time was called in the first half while he cleaned the lenses and discarded the "mask".
- A bulldog went on the floor during the Americus-Miller game and had to be "kicked off" before play could be resumed.
- 2 orange pennants, trimmed in black and the trophies to be awarded by the Normal School were displayed. The wording on the pennants "1922 Lyon County Basketball Tournament Champions".

At the conclusion of the first Lyon County Basketball Tournament, the local Americus Newspaper had a prophetic message:

Americus Greeting Wednesday evening, March 8, 1922

"If we may be pardoned for any personal feelings, it will be our guess that it was a general success And it may be expected that annual tournament will be held here after".

You bet it has...for 92 years!

It was a great beginning to a long adventure!

Location

The Lyon County Basketball Tournament has been held in Lyon County, Kansas every year for the past 92 years. The locations and years:

<u>Years</u>	<u>Location</u>
First Four (4) years (1922-1925)	Kansas Normal College Gym, Emporia, KS 3 rd Floor...two side-by-side playing courts
Next Fifteen (15) Years (1926-1940)	Admire's New Gym Admire, KS The stage area was the basketball court (there was one exception...1933, when the tournament was held in Bushong, KS)
Next Seventy-three (73) years (1941-2013)	Civic Auditorium Emporia, KS The Civic Auditorium opened in 1940. The first LCL tournament at the arena was Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1941. The arena was re-named William L. White Arena in 1972.

Charter Schools Now Closed and Consolidated

<u>Admire</u> - Closed and consolidated into Northern Heights	(1958)
<u>Allen</u> -Closed and consolidated into Northern Heights	(1958)
<u>Americus</u> - Closed and consolidated into Northern Heights	(1973)
<u>Bushong</u> - Closed and Consolidated with Allen	(1956)
Consolidated into Northern Heights	(1958)
<u>Miller</u> - Closed and Consolidated with Allen	(1956)
Consolidated into Northern Heights	(1958)
<u>Neosho Rapids</u> - Consolidated with Hartford	(1967)
<u>Reading</u> - Consolidated with Northern Heights	(1981)

NOTE

Hartford is still open and active.....92 years

Participating Teams

1922-1930 (9 years)	A Boys	A Girls
1931-1961 (31 years)	A Boys	B Boys
1962-1973 (12 years)	A Boys (only)	
1974-2013 (40 years)	A Boys	A Girls (New Court Rules)

High Schools Participating --- 1922-2013 (92 years)

<u>School</u>	<u>1st year in tournament</u>	<u>Last Year</u>	<u># of years</u>	<u>Notes</u>
*Admire (Cardinals)	1922	1957	36	Consolidated w/Northern Heights in 1958
*Allen (Panthers)	1922	1957	33	Didn't participate 1922, 1923, 1924 Cons. w/N. Heights in 1958
*Americus (Indians)	1922	1972	51	Cons. w/N.Heights in 1973
Burlingame (Bearcats)	1992	current member	22	
*Bushong (Tigers)	1922	1955	33	Suspended in 1937; Cons. w/Allen in 1956 Cons.w/N.Heights 1958
Chase County (Bulldogs) (Cottonwood Falls/Strong City)	2005	2008	4	
Flinthills (Mustangs)	1974	2010	37	
Hamilton (Tigers)	1972	1996	25	
*HARTFORD (Redskins) (Indians) (Jaguars)	1922	current member	92	
Lebo (Wolves)	1978	current member	36	
Lyndon (Tigers)	1992	2008	17	
Madison (Bulldogs) (Madison/Virgil/Hamilton)	1970	current member	44	
Marais des Cygnes Valley (Trojans) (Melvern/Quenemo/Olivet)	1979	current member	35	
*Miller (Panthers)	1922	1955	34	Cons. w/Admire 1956 Cons. w/N.Heights 1958
*Neosho Rapids (Bulldogs)	1922	1966	45	Cons. w/Hartford in 1967
Northern Heights (Wildcats)	1958	1991	34	
Olpe-St Joseph Academy	(1934-1938)	(1947-1952)	11	
Olpe (Eagles)	1953	current member	47	
*Reading (Lions)	1922	1980	59	Cons. w/N. Heights in 1981
Roosevelt (Jr. Hornets) (Rough Riders)	(1934-35) (1948-70)	1970	25	Closed in 1972
Southern Coffey Co. (Titans) (LeRoy/Gridley)	2009	current member	5	
Waverly (Bulldogs)	1978	current member	36	

***CHARTER SCHOOLS**

Championship Game Records

	<u>BOYS</u>	<u>GIRLS</u>
Most Championships	Reading 10 Waverly 10 Hartford 9	Miller 4 (1922-30) Olpe 24 (since 1974) Lebo 4
Most Consecutive Championships	Miller 5 (1941-45)	Olpe 7 (2006-2012)
Most Times in Championship	Reading 20 Waverly 17 Miller 14 Hartford 14 Roosevelt 14 Americus 13 Olpe 13 Lebo 12 N. Heights 12 Madison 10	<u>(1922-30) 9 years</u> Admire 4 Miller 4 N. Rapids 4 <u>(1974-2012) 39 years</u> Olpe 32 Waverly 10 Madison 9 Lebo 8 MdCV 6
Most Game Points (Team)	<u>1979</u> Waverly 84 Hamilton 49	<u>1923</u> Neosho Rapids 99 Admire 16
Most Game Points (Individual)	<u>1947</u> George Bocquin Reading 36 pts <u>1989</u> Sean Robbins Waverly 31 pts <u>1990</u> Sean Robbins Waverly 31 pts	<u>1923 (old rules)</u> Bernice Hartenbower Neosho Rapids 91 pts Out of her teams 99 pts 45 fg 1 gift shot <u>1980 (new rules)</u> Carolyn Richard Olpe 31 pts
Lowest Points for Winning Team	<u>1925</u> Hartford 15 Miller 12	<u>1925</u> Miller 25 N. Rapids 22
Most Points for any Tournament Game (Individual)	<u>1955</u> Grant Walkup Roosevelt 39 pts	<u>1923</u> Bernice Hartenbower Neosho Rapids 91 pts

Weather....the Ultimate Element

Having your tournament during the winter months provides interesting complications on numerous occasions, due to sleet, snow, or icy conditions.

1922

Snow/bad roads prevented many spectators from making it to the tournament. The Miller team was "stalled" two hours on the road near Admire.

1924

Despite heavy snow many people from farms and smaller towns made it to the final game.

1937

The finals were delayed. A big crowd had gathered for the finals, but due to a 'blizzard', Allen Miller and Neosho Rapids teams didn't show up to play. Only Reading showed up to play as the roads were reported to be "snow blocked."

About 100 out-of-town fans were snow-bound in the Admire gym for the Saturday night finals and spent the night in the Admire school house.

The championships were played a week later before a large crowd.

1938

Despite 'bad weather', the tournament was well attended. On Saturday, the Admire gym was "packed to capacity, with northern Lyon County rooters predominating."

1942

First night of tournament....cold and snow, with a good sized crowd attending.

1962

Heavy snow fell just prior to the beginning of the tournament. Games went on as scheduled to start the tournament, but Thursdays games were postponed. Finals were moved to Monday of the next week.

1974

Snowy weather caused "extremely slim turnout" for the Wednesday night games.

The weather affected the semi-finals games, also, as only a few hundred spectators turned out for the games.

1979

Opening round games scheduled for Monday, January 15, 1979 were postponed until the next night (Tuesday) because of heavy snow. There were 6 games on Tuesday, six on Wednesday...semi-finals on Thursday and finals on Saturday.

1997

1997 was the only year since White Arena became the home for the LCL Tournament in 1941, that games were moved to a different gym. Snow postponed the Tuesday night games and Emporia State was scheduled to play in White Arena on Wednesday night, therefore games postponed until Wednesday night were played in Lyndon. This, also is the only time any LCL Tournament games were played outside Lyon County.

1922 Rosters

Admire Boys

Marion Clayton
Harley Hamilton
Ray Putnam
Justin Spade
George Thomas (transferred)
George Wayman
Perry Wayman (Perry Wayman was injured last week
when he was kicked by a horse)
Coach: Guy Finkle

Admire Girls

Forwards Alice Goodwick
(scorers) Hazel Spade
Mattie Tucker
Centers Josephine Best
Frances Martin
Guards Ella Buchanan
Helen Cloud
Coach: Ellen L. Pennel

Bushong Boys

Basen
Deitmer
Eckel
Goodyear
Hill
Jackson
Ray Marx
Thomas
Coach: C.H. Kurtz

Americus Boys

Howard Ernst
Paul Hysom
Arthur Jaguith
Earl Jaquith
Kepner Jaquith
Ray Jaquith
Chester Lowe
Williams Maxwell
Rupert Pickett
Forest Schureman
Clarence Tracey

Coaches: Clarence Beck
Supt. Wallace

Americus Girls

Forwards Pauline Birckett (sp)
(scorers) Thelma Birckett (SP)

Centers A. Hunt
Maudie Grinnell
Guards V. Phelan
M. Hysom

Hartford Boys

Conway
H. Cox
Grammell
Griffith
Hahn
McCool
G. Tabor

Coach: Elmer Harselerode

Bushong Girls

Forwards Erma Holle
(scorers) Esther Polk

Centers Olive Weeks s.c.
Helen Marsh C.

Guards Clara Swarner
Catherine Bowers

Coach: Theodoria Shaw

Neosho Rapids Boys

Bolliger
Brown
Cunningham
Davis
Lynah
Mahoney
Martin
Staley

Neosho Rapids Girls

Forwards Jessie Gabbert
(scorers) Bernice Hartenbower
Gertrude Pearson (sp)

Centers Velma Darbyshire
Winifred Noonan

Guards Hazel Hartenbower
Vera Showers

Coach: Kelsey Day

Reading Boys

Perle Ahlstrom
Charles Baughman
Earl Johns
Charles Lawrence
William O'mara
Herman Schlobohm
Minice Steen
Gail Williams

Hartford Girls

Didn't Participate

Miller Boys

Galuta
Gutsch
Hart
Miller
Roberts
Schultz

Miller Girls

Forwards Swanson
(scorers) Schultz

Centers E. Anderson
M. Anderson

Guards Miller
Lyneb

Reading Girls

Forwards Violet Cross
(scorers) Mildred Speece

Centers McGantee
Wagman

Guards Emma Barnett
Carey

NOTE Allen Boys and Girls and Hartford Girls decided at the last minute to not participate.

1930.....Last Year For Girls? ?

The participation of girls' teams for the first nine years (1922-1930) suddenly ended after 1930. What happened? Was it just a lack of interest on the part of the girls? Research into the big change indicates pressure developed against girls' basketball from national, state and local levels.

As the popularity of girls' basketball grew rapidly across the country, so did the backlash from educators and national leaders that basketball was "unlady like, inappropriate and unhealthy". In 1923, Lou Henry Hoover head of Girl Scouts of America and wife of President Hoover, helped organize a Women's Division of Amateur athletics that opposed women's basketball. In 1925, the WDNAAF passed a resolution outlawing extramural competition, all travel for women's games and all publicity of high school women's sports. The National Association of Secondary School Principals agreed, and pressured high school sports association, such as the Lyon County Group, to disband tournaments and competition for girls. Therefore, girl's competition in the Lyon County Tournament ceased after 1930, until re-entering in 1974.

Some Current Recollections.....

From 1978-86, I watched/helped supervise every game (180 out of 234) with the exception of a few first round games and from 1987-2012, I supervised all 675 games, except the 5:30 Friday game in 2003 when I took a short trip via ambulance to the emergency room. The following bits of information were therefore witnessed as they played their way into history.

1978

This was the first year that all games for both girls and boys were played at White Arena. Previously, the first round and semi-finals for girls were played at one of the schools. It was great to give the girls equal footing in the tournament.

Girls: The Reading girls were 0-9 coming into the tournament, but won their first game of the tournament. Marcella Atchison scored 12 pts. Olpe took a heartbreaker from Hartford, 35-34 with an 18' shot by Donna Blaufuss at the gun. Olpe then beat Northern Heights 48-47 in overtime.

Going into finals, Madison was seeded #1 and undefeated...they proved they were deserving, as they slipped by Olpe 42-40.

Boys: Madison (11-1), defending champions and #1 seed, met Waverly (11-1) in the finals. Madison trailed at one time by 13 points, but came back to beat Waverly 56-54 in overtime. Steve Titus of Madison led the way with 22 points, 18 points from 18 of 22 free throws. This was Waverly's first year in the tournament. Waverly's coach Mike Hevel, is still the head coach at Waverly, coaching in his 36th consecutive tournament this year (2013).

1979

Girls: In the championship game, the Olpe Eagles upset the league-winning Madison Bulldogs 52-49. Olpe was led by Carolyn Richard, the current Olpe Assistant coach. This was coach Jesse Nelson's first year as head girls coach. He will be coaching his 35th consecutive tournament in 2013, seeking his 24th championship.

Boys: The Waverly Boys set the record for most points in a championship game with their 84 points. The previous record was held by Reading (74 points) since 1947. Second place Hamilton was led by brothers, Troy Barker (18 pts) and Todd Barker (20 pts)

1980

Carolyn Richard, Olpe sophomore, led the Lady Eagles to a 52-37 championship victory with her 31 point effort.

1981 For the 3rd straight year ,Madison and Olpe girls played in the championship game. Madison outscored Olpe 16-4 in the final period, but Olpe held on to win a close one 43-42 (Olpe's girls went on to win the 1A state BB Tournament).

1982 Waverly Boys won the championship and went on to win class 1A state at Hays.

1985 This tournament had some very exciting contests....

Girls: After winning the 1984 Title over Olpe, Madison claimed their second straight tournament with a 35-33 victory over Olpe. Rhonda Pierce sank a pair of free throws to give the Bulldogs a 35-31 lead with nine seconds left in the game. Madison was led in scoring by Donita Schroeder.

Boys: Craig Kimble's 24 points led the Northern Heights Wildcats to a thrilling overtime win in the championship game. Flinthills, the defending champs entered the game with a 13-0 record.

1986 Girls: Waverly's girls, coached by Doug and Linda Piper won their first championship beating Olpe 37-31. The Bulldogs were led by Lisa Tyson's 14 points.

Boys: Craig Long's 22 points led the Flinthills' Mustangs to a 69-54 win over Madison. Flinthills was in the Championship game five straight years (1983-1987).

1987 Girls: Olpe senior Joan Williams scored 73 points in the tournament, 26 of them coming in the championship game, when she hit 12 of 17 shots from the field. Williams hit a jump shot with 51 seconds left to break a 48 –all tie. With the score 51-50, Waverly had the ball and called time out...4 seconds on the clock. Lisa Tyson's desperation shot rimmed off but the shot didn't beat the buzzer, anyway. Tyson finished with 10 of 10 shots, and 24 points.

Olpe 51 Waverly 50

1988 It was an unbelievable tournament as the MdCV Girls and Lebo Boys won their first tournament championships.

Girls: Marais des Cygnes Valley 43 Waverly 42

After playing to get into the tournament just 4 years ago Coach Steve Burkdoll's girls were now in the championship game against Waverly. Waverly scored the first 8 points of the game and led at half 25-16. With pressure defense, MdCV was able to cut the score to 32-30 at the end of 3 quarters. Three minutes to go and the score was tied at 38. It was an exciting finish at 43-42.

Boys: Lebo 52 Waverly 51

This game was close, and tightly contested before a large, loud crowd. Lebo led 48-44 with three minutes left, when Sean Robbins and Dennis Tyson hit field goals for Waverly. The score was tied at 48 with 1:45 remaining. Brad Massey and Kevin Stewart scored 2 points each to give Lebo a 52-48 lead, but Robbins countered with a three pointer with 5 seconds left. Waverly called for a time out with 4 seconds to go, but Lebo was able to get the ball in and dribble off the last 4 seconds for the win.

(Lebo went on to win the 2A State BB Tournament)

1989 Girls: Olpe senior, Brenda Young, on her 18th birthday, sank two free throws with no time showing on the clock to give Olpe a 41-39 victory over Northern Heights.

Boys: Lebo led 53-43 going into the 4th quarter, but Waverly, led by Sean Robbins, made a furious come back. Robbins hit the winning basket with 3 seconds left in the game and the score tied at 61. Final score Waverly 63 Lebo 61. Robbins finished the game with 31 points.

1993 Two great championship games....

Girls: In a tightly contested game between Lebo's Bill Nienstedt Wolves and MdCV's Steve Burk dolls undefeated Trojans, the score was MdCV 34, Lebo 33 entering the final period. The final score in a very exciting game MdCV 48 Lebo 46.

Amy Price, for Lebo led all scores with 16 points.

Boys: Lyndon won their first and only championship by slipping past Waverly 55-51. Waverly had won 4 straight titles prior to losing a hard fought, close contest with Lyndon

1994 Girls: Lebo captured their first LCL Tournament Title after finishing 2nd the two previous years. The Lady Trojans rallied from an eight point deficit in the final 2 minutes and had a chance to tie the score on their final possession.

Final: Lebo 50 MdCV 47

Boys: The Flinthills Mustang were the #6 seed going into the tournament. They beat #3 Lebo #2 Waverly, before knocking off #1, and defending champions, Lyndon 69-60 in the championship game.

1997 Girls: Waverly reserve, Chrissy Sharon, scored her 12 team high points in leading the Lady Bulldogs to an exciting 50-45 win over Olpe.

Boys: Marais des Cygnes Valley made it to their first championship game. The game was a nail-biter, as Trojan Jeff Burkdoll had 2 free throws with 8.6 seconds remaining and Olpe leading 42-41. Burkdoll hit both free throws to put MdCV up one, at 43-42. Olpe's Travis Redeker tipped in a missed 3 point shot at the buzzer to give Olpe the win 44-43.

2000

The girls championship game between Olpe and Lebo was one of the most unusual and exciting finishes to any game I've ever witnessed. The scene was surreal and the noise deafening at the end of the game, as Karen DeDonder (Lebo) focused on catching a long inbounds pass from teammate Amy Gillespie.

Olpe had led 30-19 in a packed White Arena, so Lebo began fouling fairly early in the 4th quarter after getting back to within 7 points. The strategy worked as Olpe missed nine free throws in the 4th quarter. Lebo's Ashley Gourley hit a layup with 2:14 left making it a 2 point game (31-29). She fouls out with 1:13 left in the game after she had started the 4th quarter with a three-pointer and then came up with 3 steals on Olpe's next three possessions. After two made Olpe free throws, Lebo's Nicole Combes hit a 3 point shot to make it Olpe 33-Lebo 32...Lebo used its last time out. After a made free throw by Olpe and a basket by Lebo's Linsey Krause, Olpe was fouled with 14.7 seconds left (Olpe 35-Lebo 34). The free throw was missed, and on the rebound, the ball went off an Olpe player. Lebo had the ball at the far end of the court from their basket with 3.2 seconds left in the game.

Lebo didn't have a time out left to draw up a play. That's when DeDonder called out "84" a play that the Wolves had worked on in practice. DeDonder broke deep for the offensive basket and was hit perfectly in stride with a Gillespie pass...she took a few dribbles, maneuvered past an Olpe defender and scooped her shot. It hit the top of the glass and fell through the net as time expired setting off a wild Lebo celebration.

Final Lebo 36 Olpe 35

2003

It's been called a CLASSIC....Hartford was ranked #1 and Olpe #2 for the tournament and Hartford was class 1A top-ranked and undefeated. Hartford had beaten Olpe in two previous meetings.

The Boys Championship in 2003 between Hartford and Olpe produced the largest crowd, the loudest crowd and one of the most exciting games ever witnessed in the LCL Tournament. I thought they might have to re-plaster the arena since there was so much noise created as one team would score, followed by the other team scoring. The air was electric.

Hartford hit 11 of 15 shots in the first quarter and 18 of 27 for the half. Olpe, however, matched the Jaguars point-for-point in the half. Olpe led 43-42 at half.

The torrid pace of the first half slowed in the 2nd half. The score was Olpe 73, Hartford 69 with 44 seconds left. Hartford had two chances to make it a one possession game but missed its final four threes, including three in the last 20 seconds.

Devin Cole (23 points) and Darin Redeker (20 points) led Olpe while Will Grimmett (19 points) and Craig Menke (16 points) paced Hartford.

I was sorry to see either team lose that night. They were both great teams.

The Officials

Officials working the LCL BB Tournament have always been a very important part of our games. During the early years, one official was used, then two for many years, until 1990 when three officials were used for the first time.

The officials (3 per game) for the Lyon County League Basketball Tournament are selected from recommendations of the basketball coaches from all of the league schools, submitted to the tournament director and league commissioner. The officials selected are some of the best officials working Kansas High School Basketball. Our officials are a very select group. We appreciate them.

Our Current Officials who worked the 2011 State Tournaments

Ed Clearwater	Chad Siedl
Wyatt Cole	Chuck Siedl
Jeff Freeman	Ron Slaymaker
Dave Johnson	Brett Stewart
Kurt Lohse	Wayne Stewart
Ron Maring	Josh Tanking
Bob Prichett	Dan Welch
Doug Rayburn	

Our Current Officials who worked the 2011 Reg/Sub State Tournament

Craig Barnwell	Scott Jones
Al Brown	Tom Walters
Tim Card	John Wiemers

Research for a book that will detail games, individual participants, rule changes, upsets and unique information about the Lyon County Basketball Tournament is in its beginning stages. The book about this adventure of high school basketball will be shown in an over-all historical view and in detail for each year of the tournament.

Any unique stories or statistics that individuals could provide would be appreciated.

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