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Tim Talen's restored 1928 Stearman C3B plane. Talen welded almost an entirely new fuselage for the aircraft.

WINGS *from B1*

and so that's when we said, you gotta start welding it together."

He also owns an Adams Arrow plane, built by Don Adams in Eugene, who started on it in 1975 but didn't finish until '95. "I acquired it because it was moldering away in a hangar in Creswell. Nobody was

flying so I started bringing it back to life and started flying it again," he said.

A lot of stories are similar regarding the planes and other vehicles on display. They were homebuilt, purchased or otherwise acquired. Most are antique or repaired antiques, such as Talen's plane, a 1928 Stearman C3B. The tail surfaces and the back third of the

fuselage are old original but the rest is restoration. "We say 1928," said Talen, "but it's new."

Building and repairing planes or cars is a great hobby, said Barrong. "I don't think enough people are out there showing kids that you can learn to do this yourself and by golly if you want you can build an airplane."

BOYS *from B1*

the win.

Hutchison thinks the abbreviated five-week season was not nearly long enough for the Lions.

"I just wish there were another 12 games we could play," Hutchison. "I feel things began to click, and they took a step forward. They finally realized this is how hard we have to play, and this is how we have to compete. It was good to see that the last couple of games."

Along with the aforementioned starters, Hutchison is counting junior-to-be Brayden Crump as well as help from the junior varsity with: Tristian Kane, Isaac

Steer, Haydn and Ethan Peterson, Devyn Carter and Cole Kishen.

"I'm very excited for the future we have next year," said Hutchison. "I can look down the bench and be confident with the guys that I want to put in. It's going to make the first five better, and the second five better. We get back to work on July 12th with conditioning and workouts. That's going to be a mandatory thing for my guys to attend. This is where we will see the improvement come November."

The 2021-22 season will be Hutchison's third at the helm, but in reality, it will be more like his second season with the last two

shortened by state decisions about the virus.

Hutchison is also excited about next season because instead of commuting from teaching in Eugene, he will be teaching health and P.E. at Cottage Grove High School next fall.

"It will be huge positive next season," Hutchison said. "I'll get to know the kids off the court and build those relationships. We're a tight team now, but now we're going to take even bigger steps."

Coach Hutchison's enthusiasm will no doubt be contagious, and it should be no surprise if the Lions earn many more victories than defeats in the coming year.

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