## Little Ladies Learning the Art of Cheering



The 2018 Central Holmes Christian School Junior High Mini Cheer Camp was held on Monday, September 17. The CHCS junior high cheerleaders taught the K-3 througl 3rd grade girls cheers, stunts and dances which they will perform at halftime of the high school games on Friday, September 21, and Friday, September 28, also at halftime of the junior high game on Monday, October 1. Girls attending the camp and pictured above included: Alana White, Makenzie Bishop, Landry Lawshe, Braylee Winstead Aubrey Devisfruto, Kaylee Bethany, Sophie Wentworth, Avery Engle, Emma Word, Skylar Ashley, Sara Drennan Word, Lailon Walbert, Lauren Walbert, Makalah Sumner Khloe Harrell, Ashlynn Tate, Shelby Stokes, Ainsley Ashley, Sadie Angell, Taylor Spell, Audrey Taylor, Natalie Winstead, Rylee Kate Lloyd, Francie Smith, Jennings Meek: Drue Johnson, Jaylen McBride, Ellie Lloyd, Lilly Word.

## "Building

(Continued from page 1.) coach, gave me an oppor tunity, I've been at Pil low the last three years In Alabama, everything is public school, so MAIS (Mississippi Association of Independent Schools), was a change; it was different. Being around pub lic school my whole life it was different. I've come from programs where you've got 75 up to 130 players. You have to alte your coaching style a little bit. Every kid is impor tant, but I love every minute of it.'

Crowder says he's been blessed to work for some "unbelievable coaches.
"I try to take pieces o what I've gotten from each one," said Crowder. "Coach McCarty was very instrumental in forming some of the things that I

Crowder accepts the ongoing learning curve for himself in regards to pro gram management in the differences between coaching in public school versus private.
"(McCarty) was very instrumental in helping me see a lot of those things,' said the Greenwood resi-
dent.
Great kids, great parents great administration are what Crowder says make his job easy, receiving sup. port from all fronts to push the team forward.
Challenges still arise, as for any football program, for Crowder it's the num ber of players he coaches that has to be kept in mind or the lack there of.
"We're one of the smaller AA schools," said Crowder, "numbers wise, injuries
(player) injuries. We star ed out this year with 27 (players) and we got four that could be gone for the year. We take a 'next man up' mentality, but at some point it gets tough, you got what you got.'
When things do get tough, Crowder lauds his wife for being the anchor at home.
"I've got a great football wife," said Crowder, "she understands what it's like to be a coach, she's a teacher as well."
One message Crowder conveys to his players, is that being the "most talented" team on the field every Friday night may not be a reality; but building on toughness, discipline and


## *Shooting death

(Continued from page 1. ) September 9, around 2 p.m. finding Brooks dead on arrival.
Holmes County Sheriff Willie March said the case was being worked by the Mississippi Bureau of Investigations as Brooks is reportedly the son of a Holmes County corrections officer and nephew of a Holmes County sheriff's deputy.
with MBI is investigating the case.
"We are still investigating it right now. I'm really not at liberty to disclose any information right now," said teed. "We are working the case...trying to fill in some more information. When the cases come in, we're not allowed to just work on that one case, following it all the way through. We have several different things going on Investigator Mark Steed at one time."

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