WEST JESSAMINE COLTS F



GAME SCHEDULE

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The 2019 high school football season was one to forget for the West Jessamine Colts, who failed to win a game and ended the season with a 36-0 loss to the Mercer County Titans.

The 2020 football season will be Head Coach Scott Marsh's first at West Jessamine High School. Marsh comes to Nicholasville after 16 years coaching in Indianapolis, most recently at Roncalli Catholic High School.

Marsh inherits a program that has struggled to put points on the board and to stop other teams from scoring. The Colts have been promoted to Class 5A after losing 12 seniors this past spring. The team isn't short on talent though, and Marsh is not concerned with the their previous performances.

"We're just trying to teach right now, that's our biggest focus as a staff is to just teach, and get ourselves in position so that when we line up on Sept. 11 we're fundamentally sound and giving ourselves a chance to execute," said Marsh.

He plans to keep things simple and teach his new team the basics in the condensed time frame before their opening game against South Laurel on Sept. 11.

Marsh plans to implement his own style into the Colts game.

He runs the spread offense, but to take that stress off of him," a physical running game is crucial to his scheme.

"We're not a rely on one guy type of deal, we want to be an offense by committee," said Marsh, who said he would like to see the ball utilized by all of his skill players.

That said, last year the Colts relied heavily on Jackson Greene, who scored 100 points in nine games, making him responsible for 16 of West Jessamine's 23 trips to the end zone.

Greene's performance is essential to the Colts' success this season, and Marsh says he has to touch the ball. Marsh wants to focus on not giving Greene too many touches.

"If we can do things within the flow and do things more clinically, he'll get his numbers because he's a special player," Marsh said. "We've got to give him his touches, but we can't ask him to be the team."

The coach spoke fondly of the Colts' star player and believes he will make a big impact on the team's offense again this year.

"He's a great teammate, a great young man and a hard worker. He is definitely going to be the focal point of our offense, but at the same time we've got to be developing other guys too

said Marsh.

Greene is fully prepared to be the focal point of this offense and heading into his final year of high school football amidst a worldwide pandemic is even more motivation.

"I know that last year was a tough year for everyone and I want nothing more than to be a leader on this team and change the culture from last year and become winners on and off the field here. With this coronavirus, I'm taking every game as a blessing because I don't know when my last snap will be," said Greene.

A new quarterback will lead the Colts this season as sophomore Jacob Jones will make plays from behind the center, replacing Noah Reliford from a season ago. Marsh believes Jones is a special player, and he will have ultimate freedom to control the Colts on the field.

Jones is the son of former University Kentucky quarterback Pookie Jones and was formerly a player at Henry Clay High School.

"The sky is the limit for him. Jacob, he's a football junkie, I've been so impressed with him mentally, (he is) soaking up how we're trying to coach him and

