

Graduates: Plan includes gifts of love and cheer

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Her son, Jake, is a 2020 graduate with a promising athletic career.

Last year's baseball team had competed for the state 3A division championship, losing the title to LaPine. The 2020 WHS team had many of the same champion players, with just one or two graduating in 2019.

"They were hungry; they were ready for it," Morrow said. "Jake, Devin Jackson, Austin Little, they'd all been playing together since second or third grade. All of the hard work was for this year and, to just have it taken away, breaks my heart."

On the other hand, the last time her son wore a Warrior baseball uniform was at the 3A championship last year, she said. "If that's the last time he gets to wear it, that's a pretty good memory."

Seniors involved in any extracurricular activities -- band, choir, drama and other sports -- have lost plenty, she acknowledged.

The high school has been running senior spotlights on its Facebook and Instagram pages, which has given individual seniors some recognition, Principal Heyen said.

Assistant Principal Ian O'Brien has organized "Be the Light" events on Friday nights at the football field and on Facebook live.

"They have been well received and popular among our community, near and far," Heyen said.



Morrow



Heyen

Club celebrates its centennial this summer

The Angora Hiking Club has survived the 1918 Spanish Flu, 1929 Great Depression, and World War II. It will survive the pandemic of 2020.

Hiking offers a respite from work, stress, and depression, chief hike guide Arline LaMear explained.

The club, which has 90 members today, was organized on July 4, 1920.

Eighteen members of the Knights of Pythias hiked to the top of Saddle Mountain, where they read the Declaration of Independence and sang patriotic songs.



They renamed themselves the Angoras, which means mountain goats.

Their adventures haven't been limited to hiking. Group members have gone skiing, swimming, and horseback riding together.

Membership qualifications included a climb up Saddle

Mountain and completion of six club hikes per year, LaMear said. And rules required that no member be admitted "promiscuously" -- whatever that meant!

Their first meetings were in local restaurants, the Old Fort Building in Shively Park, and in Shively Hall.

The Angoras were an ambitious lot with a list of projects:

- Improvement of the road to Saddle Mountain
- Clearing the Tillamook Head Trail of brush each spring
- Lobbying the State Highway Commission to make

Saddle Mountain a state park

• Purchasing 40 acres on Tillamook Head and, in 1956, building a cabin there. Loggers brought logs and Crown Zellerbach donated cedar for roof shakes. A smokestack and floorboards came from the Fort Stevens Officers Club, which had been demolished.

Community donations include library books, building supplies and flagpoles.

Today, the Angoras plan all of their hikes for the year in January.

The club's hiking schedule can be found online at is online at our website, angorahikingclub.org. Dues are \$10 per year, although hike participants aren't required to be members.

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