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A yearbook can only be successful if there are dedicated people on the staff, an editor who is organized, and an advisor who can withstand the trauma of meeting deadlines. Working for Lecapi is all business. There are deadlines to meet, a contract to fulfill, and a great deal of money changes hands. Those who meet the challenge and survive are rewarded by the understanding that they have been the sole authors of a book that records their school history for one year. This year's staff must be commended for they not only fulfilled their commitment to the student body and their contract with the company, but they also generated enough money to pay off last year's debt and still were able to create the most elaborate Lecapi ever produced.

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Favorites at LHS

LHS students were asked in a poll to list their favorites in certain categories. There were some interesting discoveries. Jeans were a landslide in favorite clothing but the girls also said they liked dresses. Pizza is enjoyed by many and if we would have combined all the pizza parlors listed for “Where We Eat,” they would have won. Students enjoy being together whether it’s talking or chasing guys or girls. Here are the results:

**Fitness Favorites**

1. Basketball
2. Soccer
3. Skiing
4. Football

**Where We Eat**

1. Katzenjammers
2. Grizzly Bear
3. McDonald's
4. Home

**Appealing Apparel**

1. JEANS
2. Dresses (Girls)

**Music Makers**

1. Bee Gees
2. Kiss
3. Foreigner
4. Billy Joel
Classroom Superstars

1. Margaret Marson
2. Don Douglass
3. Bob Stroup
4. Keith Koch
5. Chuck Darlington

Pastimes for Our Times

1. Being with friends and opposite sex
2. Motorcycling
3. Listening to music
4. Eating

Choice on the Menu

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Crab
4. Hamburgers
These seniors were chosen by their classmates for their well known abilities and personalities.

Most Likely to Succeed — Tammy Marson and David Turner

Best Dressed — Eric Wechselberger and Edie Finchum

Most School Spirit — Joe Ellis and Marie Saunders (not pictured)

Most Serious — John Heath and Karen Ogle
Most Active — Shannon Pilkinton and Joe Ells

Girl Chaser — Curtis Moore Boy Chaser — Laurel Kelly

Most Likely to Skip Class — Monte Coffin and Sandra Blackburn

Most Athletic — Rick Emmons and Kellee Knowles
The Class of 1979

Creative, original and busy are the words that best describe this year’s Senior class. Led by officers Vicki Martensen, Kayla Dyment, Laurie Ecklund and Karen Ogle and advisors Milo Bauer, Jan Wood and Bob Stroup, the class organized and successfully completed numerous activities that were uniquely their own. They were the first class to use beef raffles and jog-a-thons as money makers. They broke tradition by hosting the Junior-Senior Prom in Wenatchee, and their graduation program included a slide presentation spotlighting seniors. The senior class’ Autumn Leaf float with its theme “Our Treasures Lie Ahead” received the first place trophy, the class won the Homecoming Loud Mouth Award and during Spirit Week they placed first in the snow shoe race and also won the highest award for their artistic ice sculpture.

The seniors took the initiative to lead L.H.S. through a year filled with athletic, musical and academic achievements.
Adamson, John
Bales, Beth
Bennett, Bonnie
Bowen, Sheryl
Boyce, Beth

Brim, Shane
Brim, Tammy
Brine, Kenton
Burgess, Jeff
Burke, Kathleen

Butler, Debbie
Coffin, Teresa
Covert, Steve
Cunningham, Dale
Darlington, Rod

Dickinson, Roy
Dirkse, Jennifer
Dunn, Ian
Edmonds, Janet
Fuhrer, Kevin
The Greedy Juniors displayed their shrewd business minds this year by organizing unusual fund raisers that not only brightened student campus life but added money to their treasury. The year began with cotton candy sales during Autumn Leaf. In late October it was discovered that their beloved Festival booth was lying beneath a demolished building in town. The class, lead by officers Melissa Tupling, Kathy Schramm, Jessalyn Hill, and Mary Parton, and advisors Keith Koch, and Margaret Marson quickly organized fund raisers to make up for their loss. The class sponsored a Christmas Night, light bulb sales, singing valentines, a car wash and a bake sale.
Robards, Cathy  
Schlup, Dottie  
Schneider, Cal  
Schober, Michael  
Schramm, Kathy

Searles, Bruce  
See, Steve  
Tupling, Melissa  
Williams, Kelley  
Wisemore, Craig
Sophomores

As the sophomore class entered the school year they were poor and worried. However, with the help of class advisors, Mr. Lietz, Mr. Cowles, and Mr. Douglass, and officers Scott Aldrich, Sarah Magee, and Melissa Motteler, the class doubled their treasury by the end of the year.

The class at first had trouble organizing, but soon came face-to-face with the problem of sponsoring two formal dances, and their senior trip. This difficulty was overcome by organizing two dances, a cake raffle, and several bakesales. The year was not all hard work, though, as the class showed some sophomore pride by winning the participation award for their costumes during Homecoming Spirit Week.
Gildersleve, Dennis
Gwaltney, Kevin
Hall, Tammie
Jones, Jennifer
Jueden, Shelly

Kerr, Clayton
Kuch, Linda
Langlois, David
Lisenbury, Debbie
Lockett, Robert

Lowe, Jill
Magee, Sarah
McEachern, Jeff
Meert, Brenda
Motteler, Melissa

Murphy, Christi
Mylan, Mike
Nelson, Cliff
Nigbor, Alice
Osborne, Ann
Ostella, Tracy
Parkins, Teri
Renberg, Vicki
Reynolds, Barry
Robinson, Brian

Rose, Lori
Satterfield, Judie
Satterfield, Julie
Segle, Chuck
Simonsma, Sue

Steele, Laurie
Stewart, Wendell
Tonge, Lisa
Ward, Jim
Warrington, Sara

Weaver, Darren
Wechselberger, Roy
West, Lorri
Acoba, Naomi
Alter, Kelly
Asselin, Lisa
Ballinger, Mike
Baumann, Kelly

Blackburn, Greg
Chrisman, Jessica
Cook, Perry
Crichton, Gary
Cunningham, Sherri

Darlington, Danny
Dickinson, Diane
Drolc, Janez
Dunn, Charlie
Dyment, Katrina

Elliott, Russell
Finchum, Luke
Fowler, Linda
Fredrick, Tracy
Gay, Regina

Freshmen

The freshman class entered Leavenworth High School enthusiastic and ready to contribute to campus life. Lead by officers Ron Worley, David Kimmerly, Ken West, and Kathy Stutesman and advisor Ed Thornton and Jim Larson, the class sponsored a dance and bake sale, they sold chocolate mints and were always found selling concessions at girls' basketball games. The freshmen were definitely involved in school activities. Homecoming week they won the skit award and during Spirit Week they won the cross country ski race and an award for the biggest ice sculpture.
Gehring, Kerri
Gooding, Kari
Harrild, Julie
Harris, Neval
Kimmerly, David

Kirkpatrick, Thomas
Klossner, Martin
Krakovsky, Cecelia
LaFrance, Tamie
Maki, Rena

Malsam, Dean
Marks, Herb
McCauley, Kim
McClure, David
McGuire, Sheila

Megert, Sonya
Nielson, Jeff
Parkins, Mike
Pepin, Cindy
Perkins, Carl
Peters, Ellen
Peterson, Margaret
Peterson, Terry
Pfister, Kenny
Pravitz, Eric

Praye, Wesley
Ruse, Robbie
Sanford, Ben
See, Elizabeth
Smith, Milo

Steiner, Eric
Stickles, John
Stutesman, Katherine
Sweat, Eric
Tonge, Greg

Walsdorff, Susan
Waters, Jessica
West, Kenny
Wisemore, Sue
Worley, Ron
On the “Big Day” of Freshman Initiation, the girls, dressed in swimming suit tops and diapers, and the boys (unusually buxom for the day!) in dresses and high heels, slowly crept onto campus. After a long day of harassment and humiliation by their Senior friends, they were paraded to the baseball field. There they “gladly” sang, played, and even sat on blocks of ice! The Freshmen were good sports, and will probably remember their special day for years to come.

From left: Looking beautiful, Herb Marks checks things out. Here, some Freshman beauty queens are at their best. Ken West tries desperately to find the gum hidden in flour. Sheila McGuire does the waltz. Dan Darlington devours a delightful desert!
Students Create Successful Homecoming

Homecoming week '78-'79 was packed with spirit and excitement. Seniors were given the loud mouth award; juniors won the window painting competition; freshmen took the skit award and the sophomores won the overall spirit week for daily participation.

Alumni from the classes of 1929, '39, '49, ‘59, and 69 reunited for the Grizzlies homecoming game victory over the Quincy Jackrabbits.

After the traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen, all headed to the Osborne Elementary School for L.H.S.'s first Disco Dance, complete with disc jockey and discomania.
Clockwise from left: Cecelia Krakovski shows her spirit on hat and button day. Kathy Schram, Debbie Buttler, Tammy Brim, Kris Hills and Cathy Robards work hard on their spirit windows. Kevin Furer, Jesse Knaake and Shane Brim mix a little fun with their wood stacking. Football cheerleaders Karlyn Gehring, Kathryn Gehring, Julie Anderson and Mary Parton fire up the crowd before the bonfire is lit. Monique Praye, Jessalyn Hill, Debbie McClain and Laurie Steele help put the finishing touches on the bonfire. Ken Pfister poses in football helmet.
Queen Lorie Reigns
Clockwise from left: Seniors Shannon Pilkinton, Laurel Kelly, Curtis Moore, Karen Ogle and Joe Eib relax after a long night of guarding the bonfire. Kayla Dyment demonstrates her baton twirling talents during the halftime activities of the homecoming football game. Mr. Howard Cook displays his love for animals when he won the kiss a pig contest. Linda Kuch was all decked out in satin for disco day. The Homecoming royalty entertained the crowd during halftime of the homecoming football game. Left to right: Freshman princess Kim McCauley and her escort Milo Smith; Sophomore princess Kerry Clark and her escort Darren Weaver; Queen Lore Ostella and her escort Jim McKinney; Senior Princess Shannon Pilkinton and her escort Curtis Moore; Junior Princess Cathy Robards and her escort David Rayfield.

Above: The mighty senior powderpuffer's and their cheerleaders show their enthusiasm after a 36-6 victory over the juniors, but the score didn’t stop the juniors from having a super time.
It was boogie fever and twinkling lights that brought L.H.S. students to dancing the night of the Christmas Tolo. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was a great success thanks to the business people who presented our student body with $430.00 in appreciation for students helping to resod the park last fall. The money paid for the band, Taurus, from Seattle.

The gala evening was held in the high school lair, with refreshments served in the band room. Parsons Studio was on hand to take pictures.
Clockwise from far left: David Langlois, Julie Harrell, Eric Steiner, and Tami LaFrance watch other dancers. Mary Parton, Jim Ward, Stephanie Worley, Doug Darlington, and Brian Praye rest their feet. David Rayfield and Margaret Peterson slow dance to ballad. Rick Emmons and Melissa Tupling converse during break. Dancers get down during Tolo. Darren Weaver, Rod Darlington, and Doug Darlington wait for their dates.
The combined efforts of the ASB officers and winter sports cheerleaders resulted in the creation of a new idea to boost spirits during mid-winter. They hosted a Winter Spirit Week during January. Activities included tug-o-war, snow shoes, cross-country and snow sculpture competitions. Sporting events took place every evening except Wednesday which was potluck night for pep club and teams.

The week was a big success with the number of participants unusually high. This provided a basis for future expansion.
Clockwise from top left: Faculty and students admire senior snow sculpture. Curtis Moore, Irene Milne and Verne Lietz get a taste of Spirit Week. Deb Saimons, Bonnie Bennett, Deb McClain, and Laurel Kelly enjoy hot chocolate in the lair. Don Eriksen races forward on snow shoes. Jessalyn Hill displays one of her many talents.
Students Take Part in Festival

We all know that spring has come when it is time for the annual Mai-Fest. Music in the bandstand, the Grand March, the Mai Pole dance, the various fund-raising booths, and tourists combine to make up this very special holiday. Leavenworth's first Junior Miss, Julie Anderson, encouraged everyone to join in the fun.

This year, some new things contributed to the festival's program. The Lecape staff gave a breakfast, the town held its first Bavarian Run and a beautiful promenade area was completed for its use.

We know that next year's Mai Fest will be even better, because don't all things improve with age??

Clockwise starting at the upper right: Julie Anderson, Leavenworth's Junior Miss and Mai Queen.

Right: Greg Blackburn samples the wares. And above: Roy and Eric Wechselberger, of the Tyrolean Band dazzle the crowd.
Pictures clockwise from top: LHS stageband entertains the tourists downtown. Left to right they are: Curtis Moore, Greg Weaver, Skip Cunningham, Eric Wechselberger, Rob Renberg, Todd McCourt. Shauna Blanchard and Jenni Dirkse are tempted to eat the sausage they are cooking for the LeCapi breakfast. Kerri Gehring, Kari Gooding and Jessie Waters wait for customers at the freshman booth.
Dracula Stalks LHS

The dramatization of Bram Strode's play intitled Dracula, was the highlight of this year's Drama class, May 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lair, a trimester of hard work resulted in a great performance.

"I was extremely pleased with the results," said Mrs. Wood, the Drama teacher. "Both cast and crew members worked hard and learned new skills. The production was one to be proud of."

Awards were also given for the outstanding members of the crew and cast. Best actor — Joe Ells (Renfield). Best actress — Cathy Robards (Mrs. Westonra) and Best Crew Member — Brian Lowe (Stage Director).
Cast

Grimm ........................................ Tim Endrizzi
Mrs. Farn .................................. Kathy Burke
Mrs. Westenra ........................... Cathie Robards
Dr. Quincy ................................. Jeff Burgess
Arthur Holm ................................ Wendell Stewart
Mina ........................................ Karlyn Gehring
Flora ......................................... Teri Parkins
Lucy Westenra ........................... Kathryn Gehring
Dracula ...................................... Kenton Brine
Nurse Cassidy ............................. Vicki Renberg
Renfield ..................................... Joe Eils
Miss Anya ................................. Ann Osborne
Jonathan Harker ....................... John Adamson
Dracula Wife #1 .......................... Tammie Hall
Dracula Wife #2 .......................... Lori Rose
Dracula Wife #3 .......................... Lori Oskella
Professor Van Helsing ................. Julie Satterfield
Assistant Director ........................ Tammy Baltera
Stage Director .............................. Brian Lowe
Costumes ................................... Lori Rose, Lori Oskella
Costumes and Makeup ................. Debbie Lisenbury,
Set ............................................ Roy Wechselberger, Ken Burmeister, Jim Ward
Publicity ................................. Lorri West, Ann Osborne
Prompter .................................... Lynda Kuch
Director .................................... Mrs. Jan Wood
They Made the Difference

Twenty-five students went to Puffer Butte for the fourth annual Leadership Camp. Besides having fun, they learned many skills to help them through the coming year.

Student Council was busy this year planning many activities. Their efforts were successful due mainly to enthusiastic and organized ASB officers. The council sponsored the First Annual Winter Spirit Week, which the whole school enjoyed. Observing that the students needed a reminder about the litter on campus beautification signs posted. Student Council also sponsored the Christmas Toll and, with the help of Mrs. Milne, designed a new policy for cheerleading tryouts.

Leadership Camp: Camp leaders — Howard Cook, Keith Koch, Ed McGuire, Sam Williams, Rand Marquess. From left to right: Jessalyn Hill, Chuck Segal, James Elser, Mary Parton, Judy Satterfield, Joe Ells, David Turner, Tim Endrizzi, Shannon Pilkinton, Melissa Mottler, Stephanie Worley, Kellee Knowles, Tammy Marson, Sarah McGee, Vicki Martenson, Laurie Eckland, Kelly Williams, Lori Ostella, Steve Covet, Rick Emmons, Melissa Tupling, Jeff Burgess, Jim McKinney.
Every year the classes are faced with the task of earning enough money to pay for their Senior trip and also sponsor the Prom and Homecoming. Here are the officers during class meetings, which occur once or twice a month. These give all students a chance to speak their mind or to just sit back and listen to comments, ideas, and usually some squabbles.

Above from left to right: The Senior class officers — Treasure Karen Ogle, Secretary Laurie Eckland, Vice President Kayla Dymenst, President Vicki Martenson, and Class Advisor Bob Stroup. Right: Sophomore class officers — President Scott Aldrich, Vice President Sarah Magee, Secretary-Treasurer Melissa Mottier.
Top: Junior class officers — Secretary Kathy Schramm, Vice President Mary Parton, President Melissa Tupling, Treasurer Jessalyn Hill. Left: Freshman class officers — Vice President David Kimmerly, Secretary Ken West, President Ron Worley. Not shown — Kathy Stutesmen Treasurer. Above: Kathy Schramm takes minutes at a Junior class meeting.
Receiving an education is a privilege not a burden. Those who realize this and take advantage of it gain knowledge daily. Occasionally individuals are recognized for their accomplishments in areas that aren't usually glorified. The purpose of these pages is to acknowledge those people at LHS who have excelled in scholarship, citizenship and character development.

Pictured clockwise from right: Kellee Knowles, Shannon Pilkinton and Tammy Marson, who were featured in America's Names and Faces, admire photos. Kellee and Tammy were also listed in Who's Who. Jessalyn Hill and Kenton Brine will be attending Girls' and Boys' State. Roy Dickinson went to Hanford to learn about nuclear energy. '79 Masonic winners are Jeff Burgess and Deb Butler, front. Nevonne Harris, Kenton Brine, Jessalyn Hill and Brett McGuire also received awards. Senior Torch Members (students who made honor roll every trimester) from left to right: Edie Finchum, Karen Ogle, Shannon Pilkinton, David Turner, Kellee Knowles, Brian Lowe, Vicki Martinez, Tammy Marson, not pictured is Kayla Dyment.
The Voice of L.H.S.”, edited by the journalism class, is published every two weeks under the supervision of Vern Lietz. There is a lot of work involved in producing newspaper and often the reporters, printers, typists, artists and advertising people put in extra hours outside of class. Interviews are taken, stories are written and typed, and ads are prepared. Then it's all laid out on pages to be printed.

On Thursday and Friday of the second week, journalism students are frantically running around putting together last minute details as they try to meet the deadline. The pages are printed by the inconsistent xerox machine which often causes frustration to the students and a late paper because of its unreliability. But with everyone working in a team effort (as they usually do) “The Voice of L.H.S.” is published bi-weekly.

At the end of every school year a senior edition is published, featuring the senior class. This year’s edition was published by Julie Anderson with the help of a few classmates, Vern Lietz and Miles Turnbull who provided knowledgeable help and all the equipment to publish the senior edition.
Pictured clockwise from left page: Journalism students from top left: Gilbert LaFrance, Kenton Brine, Craig Wisemore, Greg Weaver, Stewart Gardner, Rob Bayne, Don Eriksen, Eric Wechselberger and David Turner. Bottom left: Shauna Blanchard, Kathy Schramm, Shannon Pilkinton, Laurie Ecklund, Vicki Martensen, Edie Finchum. Not shown: Julie Anderson and Rick Emmons; Shauna and Mr. Lietz look over the rough draft of her story, David, Vicki and Craig work on an ad; Julie expresses “It’s been a long day,” Stewart concentrates on typing a story.
The most important part of school happens in the classroom, here the students are exposed to concepts they will use in later life. Some additions to our studies this year included classes in drama and stage production which produced a play this May. Data processing offered students a chance to work with computers. A class in the metric system was offered to help students understand a different system of measurement. Interesting things that occurred in some classes were the building trades class built a new sidewalk this year and outdoor ed. prepared upper classmen to be counselors at the annual outdoor education camp.
Clockwise from immediate left: Karen Ogle pauses during shorthand drill. Stewart Gardner helps to teach the astronomy class. Home canned fruit won awards for the food class. Active Tammy Manson works hard in the classroom too. Choir class hard at practice. David Kimmerly presses Sue Wisemore for answers. Sophomore Brian Robinson excels in P.E. softball.
We Have Variety

Clockwise from right: Calligraphy student Lisa Tonge. Freshmen show off their handy work. David Rayfield works (?) hard in algebra.
Top: Foods class shows off ribbons awarded at Chelan County Fair. Left: Freshman home economics class feeds young children. Above: Brian Dickinson works on the lathe in shop.
They Keep Us In Order

Clockwise from right: Iver Jensen, bus driver and handyman. Mr. Bolyard the smiling janitor. Gary Hinis, a new janitorial department addition. Ed Wyatt (bottom left) is the grounds keeper and bus driver. Head cook, Sharron Waters, gets out of the kitchen. The bus drivers (below): Carl Babiar (Chumstick), Sterling Schmoker (Plain/Lake Wenatchee), and Vern Cheetum (Icicle).
Raymond Tupling  
District Superintendent

Ed McGuire  
High School Principal

Bob Cowan  
High School Counselor

Chuck Darlington  
Administrative Assistant

Jackie Cowan's interests and hobbies include all types of crafts and needlework, which assist her in her crafts classes. In addition to crafts, she teaches French and has taught at Leavenworth for 14 years.

Middle School wrestling coach Mike Clark, has been teaching Driver's Education for three years. He has interests in hiking and fishing.
Verne Lietz, 11 year teacher of history, has interests in aircraft construction, flying and gunsmithing. He feels that his travels around the world have given him insight into human behavior that can be valuable to students.

“Push in your chair!” is the remembered saying of Irene Milne, the Home Ec. teacher. Teaching at LHS for three years, she advised the Pep Club, the cheerleaders and the Senior class. Her hobbies include skiing, camping, spinning, and sailing.

First year teacher, Jan Wood, teaches English, Biology, and Drama. Her hobbies include photography, hiking, skiing, sitting on rocks, and yelling at her orchard. Her greatest question of the year was, “Are your SLO’s done?”

A new arrival at LHS is Ed Thornton who is the head of the music department. He also teaches a class in the Metric System. His hobbies include motorcycling and tennis.

Five year teacher, Keith Koch, is the wrestling coach and wood shop teacher. He has interests in racquet ball, tennis, and golf. He is also the advisor to the L Club and the Class of 1980.

Old cars, all sports, motorcycles and boating are interests of Don Douglass, our Science and Math teacher. He has taught here for two years and was the golf coach and the advisor to the class of ’81. “Old golfers never die . . .”
“There are talkers, and there are doers...” Bob Stroup, Boys’ P.E. and History teacher, has been with the district for 11 years. He coaches girls’ basketball and ninth grade tackle football. He is also the teacher of Outdoor Education.

Sam Willsiey, a first year arrival at the High School, teaches English, History, and Math. He was also the Basketball coach and an advisor to the class of 1980.

English teacher and Librarian James Larson has been teaching at LHS for six years. He enjoys playing bridge, reading, and doing crosswords. “Teaching — and students — has changed a great deal since 1949, but it still presents a challenge and infinite variety.”

“Congratulations to the Senior class! May your future endeavors be purposeful and rewarding!” Gary Cowles, the Business Department Head, is interested in sports, fishing, hunting and photography. He is also the class of 1981’s advisor.

Third year teacher, Margaret Marson, teaches health and P.E. This year, she coached volleyball and was the advisor to the Lecapi and the Junior class. “A teacher’s greatest task is to take a lot of live wires and make sure they are well-grounded.”

Milo Bauer has been teaching English and Math at Leavenworth for only one year. He has interests in both sports and religion. “No teacher can be successful without the assistance of his students.”
Administrators and teachers are human, too. They gossip, snicker, and often times make complete fools of themselves. Clockwise starting below, Mrs. Milne takes orders from Mr. Bauer and Mr. Lietz. Teachers gossip in the corner. At bottom left: Mr. McGuire parades for attention at the Teacher's Pep Assembly. Mr. Larson refuses to believe Mr. Darlington while Mrs. Cowan quite agrees.
Music Is in Their Life

First year music director Ed Thornton had a challenging job of preparing four different performing groups for many performances during the year. The band, choir, stage band and swing choir had some fine performances including Cabaret Nights, Christmas Concert and Contests. The Choir made history when it not only received a superior rating but took outstanding honors at NWC group contest. The stage band and swing choir took a special trip to Stevenson to compete in Jazz Festival. They held a volleyball-a-thon to raise money. Although fluctuating numbers creates inconsistency in the program, performers and directors always strive for quality.

Pictures from immediate left: Greg Weaver plays a fine lead guitar. The choir in practice. Is it an “oh” or an “ah”? The concert band, from left to right: Renee Lampe, Roy Wechselberger, Sandra Aldrich, Sarah Magee, Vicki Martensen, Beth Boyce, Eric Wechselberger, Teri Parkins, Skip Cunningham, Jayne Blodgett, Rick Emmons, Shari Fritz, Kellee Knowles, Julie Harrild, Susan Walsdorf, Jessee Waters, Cecelia Krakovsky, Shannon Pilkington, Sherri Cunningham, Deb Butler, Regina Gay, Jessalyn Hill, Brenda Megert, Katrina Dyment, Deb Saimons. Stage Band practicing in spring sunshine.
LHS musicians go beyond performing only at formal concerts. Cabaret nights were a favorite which featured an informal nightclub atmosphere. Many groups also took part in community activities. All of the performances added to the improvement of all who took part.

Clockwise from above: Third trimester stage band performs at Cabaret night. Pictured from left to right: Skip Cunningham, Eric Wechselberger, Rob Renberg, Todd McCourt, Greg Weaver, Curtis Moore, Jess Robbins. Tammy Marson displays talents in voice and keyboard. Swing choir (Kelley Williams, Brett McGuire and Jesse Knakke) gets into Beach Boys number. Renee Lampe, Therese Harrild and Sandi Aldrich perform at Graduation. Mr. Thornton looks worried as "crazy choir" pauses.
The scent of fresh carnations introduces the 3rd annual music awards banquet. First on the agenda was a delicious buffet dinner hosted by the Tumwater Restaurant. Carolyn Kenoyer of Cashmere with her Amberleaf dancers provided the entertainment. Finally it came time to honor those in the music program. The special all-music award went to Eric Wechselberger, with the band service award going to Vicki Martensen. Cecelia Krakovsky was named as the most improved band member. In the choir, Kris Hills was honored with the service award and Joe Ells was the most improved. Tammy Marson took the swing choir service award, and Greg Weaver the stage band service award, while Todd McCourt received the most improved award in stage band.
Thanks for Your Support
Music Parents!

Pictures clockwise from immediate left: The all-music man Eric Wechselberger tuning up. Hungry music students dishing up dinner. Vicki Martensen receiving band service award with surprise. Mr. Thornton, Renee Lampe, and Jayne Blodgett eating. Award winners at banquet, clockwise from top right: Todd McCourt, Tammy Marson, Vicki Martensen, Joe Ellis, and Eric Wechselberger.
Close Encounters

The Grizzlies exploded into the 1978 football season with a solid win over Oroville, followed two weeks later by a stunning victory over Cashmere. Throughout the game the Grizzly Machine displayed dynamic team unity and a driving desire to win. This winning attitude prevailed throughout the season, providing the fans with many heartbreaking moments as they watched their teams lose by mere points. Special coaches’ awards were presented to Rick Emmons for Outstanding, Offensive Back, Scott Darlington for Outstanding Lineman, and Rod Darlington for Outstanding Defensive Back. These players also received recognition from the Caribou League. Rick Emmons was named Honorable Mention Safety, Scott Darlington was named Honorable Mention Noseguard and Rod Darlington was named Second Team Quarterback.

Clockwise from top left: practice makes perfect; Curtis Moore kicks for extra point; quarterback Rod Darlington in action during pregame practice; Coach Rand Marquess demands perfection.
1978 Season

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Future Prospects

The 8th and 9th grade tackle football team, lead by coach Bob Stroup and assistant coach Howard Cook, displayed potential high school talent during their 1978 season.

To the immediate right varsity members are back row, l to r: Judie Satterfield, Margaret Peterson, Tracy Osiella, Julie Satterfield, Coach Margaret Marson, Lisa Stoner, Sarah Magee, Jessayn Hill, Debbie Butler, Kellee Knowles, and Cecelia Krakovsky.
Far right J.V.'s: Kerri Clark, Susan Walsdorff, Lori West, Brenda Megerl, Jessie Waters, Rena Maki, Sandi Aldrich, Temi Parkins, Jayne Blodgett, and Regina Gay.
Our girls blazed into an admirable season which left them tied for 5th place in the district tournament. With a knack for blocking and spiking, the girl’s record resulted in a total of 9 wins and 5 losses, and an even 4 and 4 in league games.

Coach Margaret Marson has enthusiastic plans for next year. “It was a good season for such a young team,” she stated. “Next year we expect to do much better because of the many returning varsity players.”

Senior Kellee Knowles was named to the All Caribou League Team.
The Cardiac Kids

They were called the Cardiac Kids because of their ability to come from behind and win seconds before the final buzzer. Their goal was to win ten league games and earn a spot to district. They achieved both — and much more. The Kids, coached by Sam Willsey, finished the season with a 15-10 league record and seeded fourth to district. Playing true to their name, the Kids beat Chelan and Cashmere by mere points in tournament play and finished third in district. They produced not only hair-raising wins, but demonstrated enthusiasm and comradeship which became infectious and was transmitted throughout the school and community.

Girls Bring Home 6th Place Trophy

They set their goal at their first practice of the season. Coach Howard Cook and his girls' theme was "This time in '79!" Not only did they win the district championship and play in the State Tournament but won Leavenworth its first state trophy.

The team consisted of seven dedicated girls, five of them seniors who had played together since 7th grade. They played consistently throughout the season and they never had doubts of not attaining their goal. Their successful season attracted much support from the student body and community. At the district and state tournaments, the bleachers were filled with fans, the girls were showered with flowers, and Coach Cook and assistant Bob Stroup thoroughly enjoyed coaching the young ladies. It was a quality team and Kelle Knowles, Kayla Dyment and Vicki Martensen have all had offers from colleges.

The team and their achievements was definitely a highlight of the year.
Clockwise from far left: Kellee Knowles, floor leader and captain, takes down the net at district. The team Melissa Tupling, Kellee Knowles, Deb Butler, Kayla Dyment, Vicki Martensen, Tammy Marson, Sandra Blackburn and Coach Howard Cook. Vicki Martensen pulls down rebound as Melissa Tupling and Sarah Magee move for outlet pass. Awesome Kayla Dyment fights for rebound. Sandra Blackburn has close encounter. Team members look on as Tammy Marson experiences the agony of pain. District winners (team plus Julie Satterfield, Tracy Ostella, Jessalyn Hill, Judie Satterfield and Sarah Magee) give the #1 sign.
The boys' junior varsity, coached by this year finishing with a 9-11 record. Their games always provided the crowd with an exciting hour and a half of solid basketball hustle. The school is looking forward to seeing them on the court again next year.

JV Girls Are Competitive

Under the direction of Coach Bob Stroup, the girls' junior varsity rolled through a victorious 17-2 season and captured the Caribou Trail League junior varsity title. They greatly improved their playing ability and show promise next year of fielding a competitive varsity team.

Clockwise from upper left: Team picture, left to right front row: Judie Satterfield, Margaret Peterson, Sarah McGee, Tracy Ostella, Julie Satterfield. Second row: Coach Bob Stroup, Regina Gay, Cecelia Krakovsky, Susan Walsdorf, Jessalyn Hill. Jessalyn Hill displays shooting style while Tracy Ostella positions for possible rebound. Margaret Peterson and Susan Walsdorf watch as Julie Satterfield performs a jump shot.
This year's wrestling team featured both experienced competitors and beginners. This combination produced an interesting season of quiet surprises. Four of our wrestlers going on to state competition. The wrestling team with Coach Keith Koch and assistant Coach Ron Wells sponsored a wrestling clinic for 3-15 year olds. The purpose of the clinic was to begin basic skill development at an earlier age. The team members themselves coached and officiated the matches.
Wrestling pictures clockwise from far left: Assistant coach Wells, and coach Koch follow mat action from bench Kelly Bauman plans next move. Regional participants Steve See, Chuck Segle, Robert Cline, Monte Coffin. Steve See and Chuck Segle went on to state Shane Brim drives hard for a pin. Monte Coffin wins! Team picture, top row left to right: Pat Lemons, Roy Dickinson, Mike Mylan, Rick Emmons, Robert Cline, Steve See. Monte Coffin, Coach Keith Koch. Front row: Dean Malsam, Joe Ells, Charlie Dunn, Brian Praye, Wes Praye, Robert Lockett, Chuck Segle, Kelly Bauman.
Large Team Excels

With new coaches, Ron Wells and Rand Marquess, LHS had its largest turnout for track in years. The team did exceptionally well throughout the season, with four relay teams and many individuals going to district. Those advancing to State were: Kellee Knowles in shot and javelin, David Rayfield in javelin, Melissa Tupling in discus, and Craig Wisemore in the 180 low hurdles. Kellee received second in javelin and seventh in shot, and Melissa placed eighth in discus.

Clockwise from right: Versatile David Rayfield jumps hurdle as David Kimmerly tries to catch up. Melissa Tupling winds up to hurl discus at the district meet. Craig Wisemore strains for second place.
Team’s Hopes Diminish

Though the season ended in a 3-10 win loss record, the baseball team was in contention for district through the middle of the season. As the team’s hopes diminished in mid-season, due to the loss of some key players, the younger players had an opportunity to develop their playing skills. The type of ball they played greatly improved.

Coach Cook and assistant Renberg, along with Bat Girls Jill Lowe, Diane Dickenson, Karen Ogle, and Vicki Renberg supported and inspired the players throughout the season.

Left: Jim McKinney walks away while Joe Eils grins at the predicament.

In the team picture below, top row going right: Howard Cook, Bob Renberg, Gary Hinis, Jim McKinney, Rick Emmons, Duane Jones, Ken Pilster, Brian Robinson, Mike Mylan, Cal Schneider. Bottom row from left: Ron Worley, Doug Darlington, Rod Darlington, Joe Eils, Robby Ruse, Dan Darlington, Eric Pravitz, and Jerry Burnett.
Top left: Kevin Gwaltney and Brian Robinson watch as Mike Mylan and Jerry Burnett await their chance to bat.
Top right: Asst. Coach Bob Renberg watches the team in pre-game practice.
Bottom left: John Adamson congratulates Rob Renberg as he runs home.
Above: Posing for the photographer is Head Coach Howard Cook.
Team picture left to right: Randy Davidson, Kelly Bauman, Cliff Nelson, Steve Covert, Eric Wechselberger, Shannon Pilkinton, Roy Wechselberger, Eric Sweat, Chuck Segle, Greg Blackburn, Ian Dunn, Skip Cunningham, Mike Ballinger, Coach Don Douglass. Above: Coach Douglass demonstrates follow-through with putter. Right: Senior Eric Wechselberger explains the finger points of the game.
The golf team this year was coached by Don Douglass. Taking full advantage of Leavenworth’s beautiful course, they had a very good season. The team made it to state, with a close win over Omak at district. They were the youngest team in the state, with Eric Wechselberger being the only Senior. Coach Douglass added — “This promises an excellent team for next year!”

Clockwise from left: Roy Wechselberger displays disgust with his putt. Keeping his head down, Randy Davidson drives through the ball. Eric Sweat concentrates on sure putt. Kelly Bauman coaxes ball into hole.
Honored Athletes

There were three athletic banquets held after each season. These events, gathering coaches, team members, and parents, honored the participants and the outstanding performers. LHS had an admirable year in sports and those individuals who put out the extra effort were awarded with trophies. Teams honored were football, volleyball, boys' and girls' basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and golf.
Clockwise from immediate left: Spring sports — (top row) Margaret Peterson Most Spirited (track), David Rayfield Mr. Track, Eric Wechselberger Golf Captain. Second row: Baseball — Ken Pfister Most Improved, Joe Ellis Inspired, Rod Darlington Most Valuable Player. Third row: track — Kellee Knowles Ms. Track, Melissa Tupling Captain, Craig Wisemore Spirited, Brett McGuire Captain.

Boys' Basketball — Dave Turner and Eric Wechselberger shared Most Improved and Captain Awards in Basketball. Scott Darlington was most inspirational.

Girls' Basketball — (top row) Kayla Dyment was MVP, Tammy Marson shared the Most Inspirational Award with Melissa Tupling. Tracy Ostella improved the most, Captain's trophy went to Kellee Knowles.

Wrestling — Chuck Segal was most inspirational, Rick Emmons received Captain and Paul Bradshaw trophies, Roy Dickenson as Most Improved and Robert Cinaas Captain, Most Pins and Outstanding wrestler.

Football — MVP Rod Darlington, Jim McKinney Captain, and Scott Darlington Inspirational.

Volleyball — Deb Butler MVP, Kellee Knowles Captain, and Margaret Peterson Most Inspirational.
As the sports seasons started and cheerleaders started cheering, we saw what all the practice was for. The girls did a fine job of raising spirit, and also planned many activities for the student body. These included pep assemblies, buses, and dances. They also had help from pep club preparing banquets and parties for sports participants.

The faculty also organized a pep assembly for the enjoyment of everyone, which consisted of a skit, cheers, and their own pep band.
Winning Seasons Raise Spirit

Pictures clockwise from top right: Mary Parton yelling for a victory. Pep Band playing the fight song. Wrestling cheerleaders, left to right: Debbie Saimons, Kathryn Gehring and Jennifer Jones. The faculty in their own pep band. Teddy Bear supporters showing their spirit.
Starting off the year with plenty of enthusiasm, the Pep Club certainly accomplished their goal of raising school moral. Throughout football season, the girls served as pep pals, giving each of the players anonymous goodies on game days, as well as sponsoring a post-football potluck. Pep girls promoted school spirit with posters around the campus.

After the winter sports season, the girls rented the Wenatchee High School pool and sponsored a swimming party for the winter sports athletes, ending the evening with pizza at the Grizzly Bear.

The Letterman's Club engaged in several fund raising projects, yielding them some sizable profits. Among these were parking cars during Autumnleaf and a donkey basketball game. Bill Burgess donated a '74 Ford truck which the Lettermen will fix up and eventually sell.
Spring is the perfect season to end a school year. The green grass starts to grow, the sun shines and the coats shed. Some students change their means of transportation as the parking lot fills with motorcycles and bicycles. The students enjoyed the many spring activities including the regular spring sports, the prom, outdoor education and just relaxing. Eating lunch on the lawn was very popular when the sun shined. Good weather also caused a mild truancy problem.

The prom, hosted by the class of 80, was a fantastic success. The band was excellent and enjoyed by the many who attended. The hard work of the juniors was really appreciated. Shannon Pilkington and Eric Wechselberger were King and Queen.
The Climax

Clockwise from left: Vicki Martensen, Eric Wechselberger, Brian Lowe, and Tammy Baltera pose during prom line-up. Anticipating a night of great dancing, Steve Covert, Kathy Schramm and Brett McGuire wait. Sophomores relax during lunch break. Laurel Kelly reads while enjoying the sun. David's Yamaha is a good gas saver.
Hard Work Pays Off

The senior class was again, as in the past three years, faced with the task of raising money. Their main goal was to have enough money for a senior trip. That required much effort and participation, the latter was always being a problem. Some of their activities include a beef raffle, slave sale, work day, jog-a-thon and parking cars.

Left page, clockwise from below: Senior slaves await their masters. Don Eriksen loads up while being sold. Rob Cline eyes audience as Derry Donaghue and Mr. Stroup discuss bids.
Thirty-three seniors enjoyed the profits by traveling to Vancouver, B.C. They had a great time and many thanks to the class members who raised the money to make it possible to go. Chaperones attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Remberg, and Kathy Moore.

It Was a Special Night

On May 31, the class of 1979 graduated in style, once again setting new precedents with Red and White gowns and a slide show featuring the Senior class. Processional leaders were Nevonne Harris and Steve Covert. The entertainment performed by the seniors showed many talents in the class. "Climb Every Mountain," was sung by Renee Lampe, Therese Harrild, and Sandra Aldrich. Shannon Pilkinton and Kayla Dyment both performed piano solos. Vicki Martensen and Curtis Moore sang a duet followed by a solo from Tammy Marson accompanied by Curtis on the guitar.

Special awards were presented to Tammy Marson (National Choral Award) and Renee Lampe (John Philip Sousa Award). Valedictorian was Tamara Marson and Salutatorian was Kellee Knowles. The six awards presented by the faculty were: Ideal senior, Tamara Marson; All Around Senior Girl, Shannon Pilkington; All Around Senior Boy, David Turner; Service Awards, Tamara Marson, Shannon Pilkinton, Vicki Martensen, Lisa Stoner; Best Girl Athlete, Kellee Knowles; Best Boy Athlete, Rick Emmons.

The National Guild of Piano Teachers presented to Tamara Marson and Kayla Dyment diplomas for completing the required program. Following the awards, scholarships were presented. Rotary Club — Jim McKinney, LEA — Jim McKinney and Kayla Dyment, Marson and Marson Lumber Company for WVC — Shannon Pilkinton. WVC Drama — Joe Ells, Sea First Merit — Tamara Marson, Junior Miss — Julie Anderson, PLU — David Turner, Jeanette Goldthorpe Scholarship — Lisa Stoner.
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