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Le Mars alumni, teachers remember an unusual way to learn math

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By Carolyn Vance

This past spring when schools closed across the nation due to the COVID-19 pandemic, parents were suddenly faced with helping their children learn at home.

Memes, or humorous depictions of pictures or text, were shared across social media from parents struggling to teach their children. One such meme was, “All these kids been learning Common Core math, bout to learn how to ‘carry the one’ from their new homeschool teachers.”

My daughter, Megan Wahl (1998), brought a dose of humor with her own Facebook post that read, “Say what you will about having to figure out your kids’ math while distant learning... I’m just glad I don’t have to teach the method in which I learned to multiply.” The post was accompanied by a photo from the cover of Megan’s third-grade multiplication book: The Vaughn Method of Multiplication.

The status received many comments from former classmates and non-Le Mars friends. Le Mars Community alumni who had graduated between 1997 and 2000

were reminded of a learning method they had told to the confusion and disbelief of their spouses and friends over the years. Non-Le Mars friends were amazed such a multiplication method existed and wondered how anyone could learn multiplication through pictures and codes.

Jerrid Kruse (1998) said when he first saw the picture, his first reaction was incredulity followed by relief.

“I had been searching for that series to show my education colleagues for many years and was glad to finally find it so that I could prove to my colleagues that I am not crazy!” he said.

The Vaughn Method of Multiplication was implemented in the Le Mars elementary schools in the mid-1980’s. It was a novel way to learn multiplication of numbers from 0 to 9 through the use of sounds and pictures.

Before this method was introduced in Le Mars, a third-grader only learned the multiplication table from 0

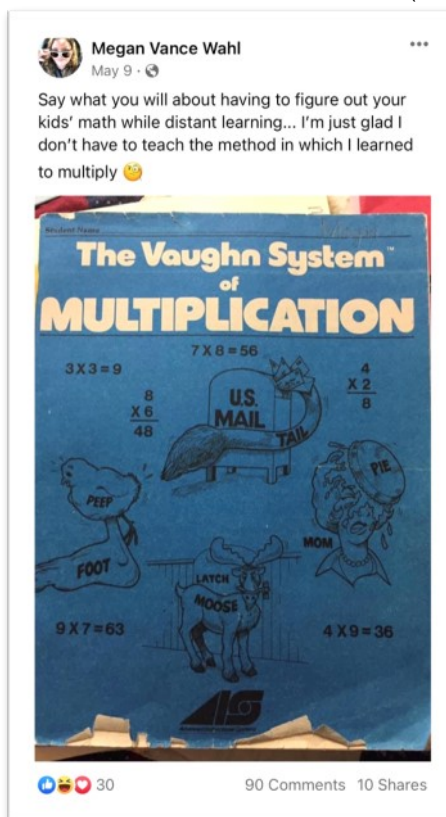
to 5. The rest was taught in fourth grade. Principals Jim Hess and Dave Horken instructed the elementary third-grade teachers to teach their pupils in this method.

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The Vaughn system had three steps to learn: 1) Four easy rules; 2) the Secret number code; and 3) 28 funny pictures.

The four rules are: let the little number go first, like 1×8 ; the Zero rule – zero times any number is zero; the “1” rule – one times any number is that number; and the “2” rule – two times any number is the same as adding two of the same number.

The Secret number code used a consonant for each number from 0 to 9. This consonant had a sound. Vowels were then added so the word became a picture. Remembering a funny picture was easier than numbers.

The one multiplication fact that both Kluckhohn third-grade teachers Mary Valentine and Vi Schroeder remembered, and most of the alums, was $3 \times 3 = 9$. The consonant for 3 was “m” and the sound of the “m”. Then the vowel “o” was added to make the word “mom.” The consonant for the number “9” is P, the number 9 backwards. The fact read: MOM = Pie, and the funny picture that illustrated it is a Mom with a Pie on her head.

Both teachers agreed that it made multiplication fun for the kids. Rote memorization can be hard for many and this method made it much easier to learn the facts.

“By the end of the year,” said Mrs. Schroeder, “the children had memorized their multiplication facts without the drudgery of rote learning.”

“A short film was shown each week that had a new fact for them to learn,” shared Miss Valentine. “We would repeat the numbers and sounds, and their workbooks and practice sheets would help them learn that fact.”

Kruse had Miss Valentine as a third-grader and has fond memories of being in her class, but he and my daughter Megan, who also had Valentine, don’t quite agree it was the easiest method.

Kruse said, “I remember some of the pictures and sounds, but mostly I remember feeling frustrated later in life that my learning of multiplication was not rooted in

mathematical reasoning, but on what I now recognize as a gimmick at worst and a misinterpretation of educational research at best.”

Megan remembers the funny pictures and how the students all thought they were hilarious, but she’s not sure her knowing how to multiply today is because of the Vaughn method.

“I memorized the multiplication tables that were also in the book,” she said. “When I flip through the book today, I am amazed I learned how to multiply. Even my now sixth-grade son thought it was the craziest thing when I showed him.”

Many people not familiar with the method were in disbelief with Megan’s post. Several non-Le Mars friends commented, asking “What even is this nonsense?!” and “I have never heard of this, and it would’ve completely confused me as a child! I’m not one to learn by making up little pictures and memory clues.”

Kruse said even his colleagues who have a Ph.D. in math education had never heard of the program before.

“The Vaughn Method stopped being taught in the 1997-98 school year,” stated Sheryl Brooks, Kluckhohn third grade teacher who taught it for two years. “The materials were not made any more at that time, plus it had nothing to do with the understanding of multiplication.”

“Since then we use arrays and groups to teach the facts. We also make multiplication flash cards and teach them strategies to figure out the facts,” said



Brooks.

The Vaughn Method of Multiplication has undergone a change since the late 90’s and is now called the Vaughn Cube for Multiplication. It claims that a child can learn 100 multiplication facts in approximately six hours and even a second-grader can do it.

The creator of this method, Dean Vaughn, uses his Total Retention System in applied memory techniques in a variety of subjects. From mathematics to the field of medicine to religion to languages, his courses have been used by academic and business institutions.

What's in a Name?

By Carolyn Vance

Do you ever wonder how many alumni have the same first name as you? How do the first names of alumni add up? An old name saying went, "every Tom, Dick and Harry."

I spent some time reviewing all the "firsts" of the 13,525 alumni in our database, dating back to 1886. With all those names I found it hard to give a count of every name here. I did tabulate the ones with the most. Many names have withstood time, whereas there are many that have not. Over the decades many names have had changes either in spelling or using a shortened version. In this count, all versions are counted as one and the various spellings are included.

Results? Mary or Mary along with a second name such as Mary Lou, Mary Ann, etc. is the most popular female name with 149. Dorothy, Deb, Jenny, Carol and Linda are all above 65. Females' names show a greater variety, whether in actual names or even the spelling. Tying with 63 are Ann, Barb and Julie. Kim/Kimberly and Kris/Krista tied with 60. Karen and Margaret both tied with 59.

The boys' names are more traditional and used more often. Bob/Robert and Jim/James are the most popular. As for the "Tom (96), Dick (17), and Harry (12)" being the most popular, today they are not. Harry has the distinction of having two since the 1980s. Dick can be the shortened version of Richard which has 121. But the Tom or Thomas is at 96.

Who are some of those with the only name? Abra (1931); Adoree (1944); Aisea (2020); Daisy (1905); Dakota (2018), Eber (1914); Kaz (2014); Lilburn (1925); Nyoka (1976); Shyril (1961); Thetis (1929); Tiphania (1992); True (1921) plus many more.

The Name chart is to the right. Don't see your name listed and wonder how many others live with it? Email me at lemarsalumni@hotmail.com, and I'll let you know.

If you're not familiar with the above idiom (the article title), it is from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Mail Bag

Dear LCS Alumni Association,

I am writing to thank you for your generous LCS Alumni Earl and Dorothy Mauer Tammes Memorial Scholarship. I was very happy and appreciative to learn that I was selected as the recipient of your scholarship. I am a pre-med major with an emphasis in anatomy and physiology. I plan to pursue a career as a trauma surgeon. I hope to attend the University of Iowa for both my undergraduate and graduate college. Thanks to you, I am one step closer to the goal. By awarding me the scholarship you have made college a little less scary.

Thank you and Go Hawks.

Sincerely,
Caleb Slattery

List of Names

Name	Total
Robert/Bob	139+46 (185)
Jim/James	95+78 (173)
Michael/Mike	171
David/Dave	157
Mary/Mary ~	149
John	127
Richard/Rich/Rick	121
Bill/William	72+41 (113)
Mark/Marc	107
Stephen/Steve/Steven	105
Don/Donald	102
Thomas/Tom	96
Dan/Daniel	87
Jeremy	85
Scott	84
Jeff/Jeffrey	82
Matt/Matthew	82
Dorothy	80
Deb/Debra/Debbie	79
Larry/Lawrence	74
Jeni/Jennie/Jenny/Jennifer	67
Ken/Kendall/Kenneth/	67
Carol	65
Linda	66
Tim/Timothy	65

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Le Mars, IA 51031

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Alumni Tidbits

Homecoming 2020 festivities were held the week of Sept. 28, 2020, culminating with the game against Storm Lake on Friday evening at Jim Lorenzen Field. The Dogs lost to the Tornadoes 27-6. The 2020 theme was COVID Can't Stop Us. Each weekday had a special theme such as Hide from the virus, Camo day; Quarantine dress up day of PJ's; Defend against the virus-dress up as super-hero/healthcare.

Both the parade, pep rally and dance were cancelled due to social distancing concerns of COVID. The crowning of the King and Queen was held before the start of the football game. The 2020 King and Queen were Kutter Wright and Caroline Meis (Dave Meis). Court attendants were Carter Arens (Chris Arens (1997)), Jaxon Baumgartner, Colton Hoag (Chip 1995), Briley Pollema, and Brayden Schmidt. Queen candidates were Hannah Albert (Steve Albert), Mya Kibby, Morgan and Payton Marienau (Jeff/Dena Kun- kel Marienau (1989), Harper Clarey (Casey (1998) and Krystle Hargens Clarey (2004), and Pypr Stoeffler.

Wayne Heien (1976) senior vice-president and cashier at Primebank was honored this fall as Chamber Employee of the Month. He has been with Primebank for 40 years. He joined Primebank in 1980 as their first full-time accountant and in-house auditor. The bank's nomination reads: "Innately inquisitive and attentive to detail, Wayne Heien was destined for a career in accounting and auditing." He was also an early advocate for the rapidly growing use of technology and computerization in banking and was the "go-to" person in the early stages.

Dave Hill (1977) was nominated by the employees of Total Motors as the Chamber 3rd Quarter Boss of the Quarter. The nomination reads: "Dave Hill has helped shaped what Total Motors is today. At times, his expectations may seem high, only because he is pushing us to become better versions of who we are able to become." When the new facility was being built, he could be seen doing a variety of construction tasks while transitioning to run dealership operations during the day. His leadership is an example to all who work at Total.

O'Toole Park was again the setting this summer for a dedication ceremony. The Le Mars Rotary Club members, citizens and city officials gathered to recognize the 100th Anniversary of the Rotary Club and its relationship to the park. A new flag and pole were dedicated honoring the club's first woman president, **Ina Johnson Gatts (1954)**. The local Rotary Club had also donated new benches, trees and shrubs this spring.

Bill Pew (1946) sent in a tidbit about his family and track records. Bill set the LHS 200-meter record in 1946 at 21.8 seconds. That record held for 60 years when it was broken in 2006.

In 1981, his daughter, Lizbeth Pew Rhoads, set the record at San Marcos High School in San Marcos, Calif., for the 300-meter in 45.3. It held for 39 years and was broken in 2019.

His grandson and her son broke the 800-meter record made in 1984 at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs at the 2019 NCAA finals with a time of 1.46.58.

The end of a Le Mars 'fixture'!



The Truck Stop looking from the corner of 3rd Street SW and 5th Avenue SW.



The end of September and first part of October marked the end of an era for the **Le Mars Truck Stop** and the J & J Café (formerly Truck Stop Café). Le Martians have been filling their gas tanks and stomachs there since the late 1950's. Many alumni have worked there through their high school years as well as summers during their college years.

Being built on the site is a new gas station and convenience store for Kwik Star.



ISU Family of the Year

Jean Barker Fichter (1977) and her family were honored as the 2020 Iowa State University Family of the Year. This honor is given to a family that shows a strong connection and pride for ISU.

Jean and Corby Fichter and their three kids plus their spouses/fiancés all graduated from ISU. Various members have been involved in ISU activities over the years, Homecoming Central Committee, The Salt Company, FarmHouse Fraternity, ISU Club Baseball, Greek Week, Dance Marathon, VEISHEA, Cardinal Key and Study Abroad experiences.

Jean's father, Norm (1939) and mom Ruth are both graduates of ISU along with her sisters and brother, Carolyn (1970), Joann (1973) and Jim (1974). Over 25 immediate family members are ISU'ers.

Picture from L - R: Chris Mandt, Heidi Fichter, Adam and Marissa Fichter, Jourdan and Austin Fichter, Jean and Corby.

2021 Class Reunions

Class of 1970 will hold their rescheduled 50th Reunion on Friday, June 18, 2021 at the Willow Creek Municipal Park shelter house. The reunion is during the Ice Cream Days weekend.

Class of 1971—plans for their 50th reunion in 2021 are off to a start this fall. Date selected is June 19, 2021 and will be at the Willow Creek Municipal Park shelter house.

2022 Class Reunions

Class of 1972 will hold their next reunion on June 18, 2022

Save the Date! **LCHS Class of 1967** will celebrate 55 years on Friday and Saturday, **September 9-10, 2022.**

If your class is planning a reunion for next year or following years, please let the Alumni Association know and if we can be of help we're here for you. Also if you have pictures of your class get-togethers we'd love to show them off in the newsletter. Email to lemarsalumni@hotmail.com

Ongoing Class Get-togethers *but due to COVID call to confirm before going*

Class of 1953 meets at 9:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month for coffee and fellowship at the Family Table Restaurant. All classmates are welcome! No reservations are needed.

LHS 56'ers meet at 11:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in Le Mars at the Family Table. Guests are welcome, and no reservations are required. Following their 50th reunion they have continued to get together monthly because of the fun they have together and to keep up those renewed friendships.

Class of 1958 – Lunch get-together the second Wednesday of the month at the Family Table Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. No reservations are needed.

Questions? Contact persons – Kay Allen (712-546-4491) or Kate Kruse (712-546-8916).

LHS Class of 1961 – meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Table Restaurant in Le Mars at 12:00 noon for either coffee or lunch.

Class of 1967 monthly coffees are held on the first Thursday of each month. Contact Karen Harrington to see where it will be held, 712-540-7181.



Class of 1967 August get together for Paul Wilms visit

The rain didn't dampen the get together to greet Paul Wilms Fri. evening. He and Marguerite plan to attend our 55th class reunion.

Back row: Terry Utesch, Kent Brown, Doug Prewitt, Karen (Tschampel) Harrington and guest of honor Paul Wilms.

Front: Malinda (Plueger) Collins, Barb (Elsen) Steeg, Edie Prewitt (Doug's wife) & Cindy (Bunjes) Krienert (Paul's cousin, class 1970).

Paul is dressed in his Bikers for Christ Motorcycle Ministry garb. He road his cycle out from N.C. and tented, but Mar-

guerite made a reservation for him at Amber Inn in Le Mars for a treat. His brother Mark was meeting him at Bob's Drive Inn on Sat. for lunch. Mark is a minister in Royal, IA and graduated in 1970.

Besides classmates in attendance were Ed Steeg, Ted Collins, 1962, Vern Harrington, 1964, Edie Prewitt (Hinton gal). Regrets were read from Pat (Taylor) DeWitt, Janeen (Mathers) Reuter, Wendy (Dobson) Borgstrand, Rich Zietlow and Bob Jones.

We Remember:

1940; Jean Koenig: 97, peacefully passed away at her home in Brevard, N.C., on Monday, Aug. 31, 2020, under the care of Hospice and her family present. Jean was an active member of the Le Mars community for many years owning her own Real Estate and Insurance business. She moved to North Carolina to be near her sister Betty (1937) after retiring from her business. One of her Le Mars volunteer activities was helping get the newsletters out for the Alumni Association.

1945; William "Bill" Lancaster, of Springfield, Mo., passed away on Friday, Aug. 21, 2020. He was married to classmate Leona Janssen (1946). They farmed near Seney for a time before moving to Le Mars. He then built and remodeled homes and several mission churches. After moving to Springfield, he helped with Personal Energy Transportation and recycling. They were both active in Habitat for Humanity.

1949; Sue Dunn Barnable, 88, of Le Mars, passed away on Monday, Aug. 17, 2020, at Good Samaritan Le Mars. She was employed at the Le Mars Flower House for 14 years as their assistant manager and Hotopps for 15 years. She was a lifelong member of All Saints Catholic Parish and St. James Church. She enjoyed working on the annual church smorgasbord.

1957; Shirley Lang Schulz Reilly, passed away on Monday, Aug. 10, 2020, at Floyd Valley Hospital in Le Mars. She enjoyed gardening, crafts, painting and reading.

1961; Mary Ellen Loughran on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020, at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics of an aortic aneurysm. She was an elementary teacher in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City before beginning her family. She loved to play bridge, played volleyball, tennis and racquetball, and enjoyed traveling with her family. Family was important to her, and she was able to spend time with siblings, children and grandchildren.

1963; Jeanne Francksen Schultz, 74, of Merrill, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020, at Floyd Valley Healthcare in Le Mars. She worked for MJM Design and MidAmerican, retiring in 2006. She loved spending time with her family, camping, cooking and baking, sewing, gardening and flowers. She was an active volunteer for Boy Scouts and Meals on Wheels.

1964; Dennis Lundgren, 75, of Le Mars, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, at MercyOne in Sioux City. He farmed with his father for 10 years then joined Wells Dairy in 1974, retiring in 2005. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church where he served on church council and ushered. He enjoyed collecting John Deere tractors and was a member of Le Mars Toy Club and the Pioneer Machinery Club. The community was important to him, and in 2005 he established the

Dennis Lundgren Charitable Remainder Unitrust to promote healthcare in the area.

1966; Tim Tone, 72, passed away on Oct. 10, 2020, of a heart attack in Longmont, Colo. He was married to Ann Russell (1970).

1969; Orville Wiese, 70, of Kenesaw, Neb., passed away at his home on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2020. He worked at Shafts John Deere in Iowa, Western Land Roller in Hastings, Ag-tronic Inc., Coleman Powermate, Haven Home, Double O Trucking, and retiring from Gottsch Feedyards. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kenesaw. He loved to build, and his latest project was building a church for his wife in their yard. He enjoyed camping, bowling, hunting, horses and storytelling.

1975; Christy Schuster Robison, 63, passed away on Aug. 13, 2020, in St. Petersburg, Fla., surrounded by her family. She moved to her paradise in St. Petersburg in 1992. There she started her own real estate business, and later her own brokerage company, Compass Real Estate, which she sold in 2018. She loved to travel, be near the ocean and spend time with her family.

1976; Ronnie "Huggy" Hargens, 62, of Le Mars, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020, at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. He worked in the highway maintenance department of the Iowa Department of Transportation for 30 years, retiring in 2016. He loved to fish, watch football, especially the Hawkeyes, and golf. In his younger years he played slowpitch and fastpitch baseball and softball.

1978; Mark Munday, 61, of Louisville, Ky., died Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020, after battling cancer. He began his chiropractic practice in Louisville and continued up to the week prior to his death. He was an avid fan of the Dodgers, Iowa Hawkeyes and other teams throughout his life.

1986; Robert "Bob" Hughes, 52, of Akron, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2020, at his home surrounded by his family. He worked for Wells Enterprises for over 36 years, most recently as a crew leader. He loved the outdoors, especially fishing, hunting and camping.

1989; Keith Kilker, 49, of Le Mars, passed away after a long bout with colon cancer on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020, at Unity Point Health in Sioux City. In 1990, he was in a serious motorcycle accident which took months of rehabilitation. He then started his longtime career with Hy-Vee Stores. He enjoyed working on and restoring John Deere tractors, attending auctions and Tri-State Cruisers car shows with his 1973 Monte Carlo.

1991; Justin Reznikov, 48, of Omaha, Neb., died unexpectedly at his home on Aug. 17, 2020. He loved fishing, sports, vegetable gardening, lis-



tening to music and cheering on the Philadelphia Eagles.

2009; Tonya Risinger Bruscher, 29, of Brunsville, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2020, following a motor vehicle accident. After high school she held a variety of positions, CNA, sales and accounting before being drawn back to helping people as an EMT. Her most recent position was as an EMT at Midwest Medical and taking classes to earn a paramedic certificate. She was married to classmate, Chris (2008), and a busy mother of five.

2010; Jonathon Geitz, 29, of Fort Dodge, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2020, at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. After college he was the assistant director of food services at Lunch Time Solutions in Dakota Valley, S.D. Most recently, he held positions at Sam's Club and Hy-Vee Grocery Store. He enjoyed reading, gaming, playing cards and Cribbage.

Attended; Paul Stahmer, 85, of Sioux City, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 27, 2020, at Unity Point Health in Sioux City. He worked as a security officer at Woodward Governor in Fort Collins, Colo. When he lived in Le Mars, he was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Past staff; Ron Kauzlarich, 76, of Spirit Lake, passed away Oct. 16, 2020, at his home. He served in the Army reserves for six years. He taught drivers' education and was a football and wrestling coach from 1970 through 1993. He then was a correctional officer at the Plymouth County Sheriff's office for six years. He enjoyed being outdoors and was a member of the Dallcher Legion Post 632 of Melcher, Iowa.

Past staff; John Mandernach, 74, of Waukee, passed away Oct. 12, 2020, after a yearlong battle with small cell lung cancer. He was the Le Mars Middle School principal for many years. He felt junior high and middle school students were the "last best chance" to make a significant impact on the lives of young people. He was recognized as Administrator of the Year by the Iowa Counselor's Association. He lived to travel and play cards.

Membership Report

by Carolyn Vance

The Alumni Association has 350 members!
Thank you, thank you to all who have renewed!!

Don't forget: Membership and gifts are tax deductible as we have our 501(c)3 status. A membership shows your Bulldog pride!

Membership 2020-21

\$500 Big Red Booster

- 1957 Irene (Reece) Cramer
- 2003 Jacqui (Wells) Penne

\$250 Bulldog Membership

- 1960 Dennis Johnson
- Rachel Vander Stoep
- 1962 Richard Borchers

\$125 Red and Black

- 1963 Dr. Gary Warnock
- 1966 Mike Anthony
- 1970 Claudia (Jimenez) Jarecki-Dugan
- 1975 Lorraine (Albert) DeJong

\$50 Bark Membership

- 1936 Jane (Steele) Truesdell
- 1940 Evelyn (Truesdell) Dack
- Wayne Dack
- 1943 Lorraine (Donlin) Becker
- Dwight Sampson
- 1945 Bill McDougall
- 1946 Bill Pew
- 1947 Bill Condon
- Amelia (Dolieslager) Hodges
- Donald Hodges
- Alice (Wieggers) Lee
- 1948 Dr. Wendell Downing
- Larry Petersen
- 1950 Arnold Binneboese
- Judith (Kloster) Brunn
- 1951 Joanne (Hinde) Mortensen
- 1952 Gary Asmussen
- Earline (McClintock) Asmussen
- Doug McDougall
- 1955 Leona (Renken) Becker
- 1957 Walter Clark
- 1958 Roland Detloff
- Milford Herman
- Charles Pfaffle
- 1960 Nancy (Wendt) Fick
- Joan (Pfaffle) Larson
- 1962 Sandra Atkinson
- Carol (Pecks) Graves
- Norman Siders

- 1963 Christine (Stolpe) Anderson
- Dean Johansen
- Sandy (Sitzman) Johansen
- 1955 Carol (Van De Water) Siders
- 1965 Jim Engelbrecht
- Marilynn (Schultz) Engelbrecht
- Linda (Meseck) Lewis
- Linda (Mohning) Mayrose
- Duane Popken
- 1956 Ellen (Bolser) Yu
- 1966 Barbara (Brodie) Gearke
- Nancy Powell
- Bill Stover
- Nancy (Ludwigs) Vaughn
- 1967 Christine (White) Heavican
- 1968 Chuck Niehus
- Sharon (Beitelspacher) Popken
- 1957 Vangie (Schinkel) Stender
- 1958
- 1959 Becky (Pullen) Dykstra
- 1960 Pat (Trobaugh) Kruse
- Becky (Jimenez) Stovall
- Mark Truesdell
- 1961 Diane (Kock) Widick
- Dan Gray
- Delwyn Lassen
- Carolyn (Barker) Peterson
- Dianne (Kallsen) See
- 1962 Mark Wilms
- 1972 Kathy (Johnson) Coffin
- 1973 Nancy Thoma
- 1974 Robin (Nielsen) Grosenheider
- Dean Kolker
- 1965 Doug Downing
- 1966 Sandy (Frerichs) Downing
- 1967 Beth (Bonderson) Gann
- 1969 Becky (Meseck) Harmon
- Lisa (Lancaster) Shunkwiler
- 1980 Rev. Tim Pick
- 1982 Lori (Hentges) Clausen
- 1987 Eric Tammes
- 1988 Ann Kindwall
- 1994 Amy (Ruden) Smith
- 1998 Quinn Collins
- T Todd Wendt

\$30 Kennel Kaper Membership

- 1945 Margaret (Laux) Adler
- Jane (Parkinson) Schultz
- 1946 Ardythe (Kloster) Schultz
- Richard Schultz
- 1947 Shirley (Herzig) Gerling
- 1948 James Conway
- Ruth (Stahmer) Peters
- Vernon Raveling
- 1949 Merna (Hansen) Smith
- 1950 Delores (Staab) Autry
- 1951 Joyce (Mohan) Larsen
- Doris (Kennedy) Moritz
- 1952 Robert Grothaus
- Pat (McFarland) Pratt
- 1953 Earl Albert
- Marilyn (Maggrett) Bachmann
- Cleone (Molzen) Jacobson
- Larry Kramer
- Ed Utesch
- 1954 Terry Danne
- Bonnie Herzig
- Bob Impecoven
- Gilbert Cass
- Dave Gunther
- Robert J Hartman
- Marvin Urban
- Dean Vander Well
- JoAnn (Thompson) Wer
- Mona Bomgaars
- Beverly (Begg) Gunther
- Joyce (Stusse) Hutton
- Karen (Thompson) Johnson
- Loretta (Pausch) Lubben
- Carol (Kurtz) Pemberton
- Joan (Wulf) Roepke
- Judy (Schelin) Schindel
- Jerry Johnson
- Sarah (Strong) Voas
- 1959 Jack Cowan
- 1960 Carolyn (Ebrecht) Cline
- Rose (Pasquale) Heeren
- 1961 Darrell Coppock
- Don Herman
- Nick McDougall
- Wendell Mortensen
- Dennis Nielsen
- Mary (Thompson) Kercher
- Gerald Klemme
- 1963 Susan (Petersen) Klemme
- Tom Vander Stoep
- 1964 Donna Kock
- 1965 Virginia (Van Wyhe) Edgar
- Roger Hawkins
- 1966 Mark Vander Stoep
- 1967 Lawrence Van Wyhe
- 1969 Sandy (Skare) Ames
- Tom Brodie
- Gloria (Huckle) Brown
- 1970 Gene Nussbaum
- Dave Renken
- Ann (Russell) Tone
- 1971 Debbie (Bornhorst) Bloomer
- Valerie (Hamilton) Smith
- 1972 Ann (Tammes) Hammond
- Dee (Bonath) Ream
- Doug Schultz
- Candy (Arne) Vander Tuig
- 1973 Steve Hansen
- Joann (Barker) Johnson
- Steve Kolker
- Patty Freking
- 1974 Christopher Lindell
- Jolene (Stratton) Philo
- John Schneider
- Dick Vance
- 1976 Barb (Detloff) Newhouse
- 1977 Patricia (Harms) Hill
- 1981 Larry Augustine
- 1982 Christina Van Roekel
- 1984 Crystal (Hentges) Augustine
- 1986 Denise (Renken) Anthony
- 1987 Steven Albert
- 1994 Angela (Morehead) Lennon



Teachers of Le Mars Community—can you find their name?

Here's a fun word search to keep your mind sharp.

Can you find the LCS faculty names? Names in the search are listed to the right of the puzzle.

X S N H A A J X K N B L L Q S
 D A A T C Y R L J Q A L T W H
 R T R I Z H O O R N E M A N C
 E O A M H P J E D W G Y D L I
 L R W S P O D R R C R T O Q R
 B Y S B L E E E O E V S W U E
 E O E J I T D Y L U Z N N H R
 E W M T H N L L O U W F I P F
 K S R A A M E O X H L U N E H
 I W A V N O S L R A H C G T D
 Q D P E M I A O N E L S P E C
 C P N O S N H O J Z N A M R K
 K E A V E N Y K B O R Z Q S A
 G A L U S H A E C I R B E O S
 B O H A N B T X W D N R K N S

BOHAN
 BRICE
 CHARLSON
 DOWNING
 FRERICHS
 GALUSHA
 HOEY
 HOORNEMAN
 JOHNSON
 KASS
 KEAVENY
 KEEBLER
 KLOPP
 LANDRETH
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