Hello again --

Your steering committee will meet in late April to continue planning for our 50th Reunion June 18-21 2015. Hopefully by now a member of the Outreach Committee has contacted you to encourage you to attend. To get you in the mood that committee has put together a video entitled "Top Ten List" of reasons you should come to the reunion. It is really quite funny. To watch the video go to our class website at go.carleton.edu/1965 and find it on the "Who's Coming" menu tab. Contact Mary Niebur at mniebur@carleton.edu if you need help accessing the site.

Now you can read about the second half of the list of classmates who joined us at Carleton in 1961 but did not stay to graduate. We are using this newsletter as a means of reconnecting with each other well before the 50th Reunion. We hope you will call and/or email each other in the months ahead. And for those of you who have not yet been featured in a Connect With '65 newsletter, please let us hear from you with a brief bio and photo.

We hope many will join us June 18-21, 2015 for the 50th Reunion. And we also hope that every classmate will reach out to others to encourage their attendance at the Reunion.

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Here are some brief bios on fellow classmates:

**Wayne Jones**—married to member of class of ’64, during junior year transferred to U of Utah, earned degree there, then U of MN for PhD in math, Master's in mechanical engineering from U of VA, taught, then worked in Seattle, lives in nearby Bellevue WA.

**Keith Johnson**—left Carleton after junior year to enter U of MN Medical School, radiologist, retired at 55 to pursue other interests including travel, woodworking and photography, married with two children and two grandchildren, home is St. Paul MN.

**Mary Burton Kahil** --left after three years and married Al Kahil from the Class of ’64 on his graduation day, finished degree in education/English at U of SD, taught briefly, moved to Calgary Canada in 1967 and has been there ever since, Al works as a geologist, three children, two grandsons in Calgary, granddaughter in Victoria.

**William Keye**—Bud left after two years, transferred to U of MN for undergraduate degree and medical degree, residencies and fellowships at U of MN, U of MI and UCSF, specialty is reproductive endocrinology and infertility, has had career as faculty member at both the University of Utah and University of Michigan, still works part-time at both institutions, married, two children, including son who is a professional golfer, two grandchildren, makes home in Park City UT, enjoys both golf and skiing.

**Elizabeth Cowan Lyons**—Lisa, married Kit Lyons who started with us but graduated in ’64, transferred to UC-Berkeley for senior year, received degree in history, both were very involved as anti-war activists, she became a political cartoonist, also worked on production of McBirld!, later received Master's in graphic design, active in Sudbury Schools, three sons and two grandchildren.

**Judy Mason**—two years at Carleton, transferred to Boston U, career as photo editor and researcher for college textbooks, raised on East Coast but now in Pacifica CA.

**Peter McAuliff**—left Carleton mid-junior year to join Army, spent a year in Vietnam, returned to graduate from Temple U in Philadelphia, retired 20 years ago from career as non-medical chief of services at psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia, retired to Melbourne FL, 4 children and 4 grandchildren, active in water-related sports.

**John McElmury**—at Carleton for sophomore year, lived on 4th Musser with other incoming transfers, graduated from Winona State with BA and Master's. Taught high school math, physics and programming in Lake City MN for 19 years, opened own business developing software for school administrators, married, four children, 13 grandchildren.

**William Mitchell**—Bill left after two years, transferred to U of WI, graduate degree from UC-Berkeley, career as professor of mathematics at U of FL.

**John Morsell**—transferred to U of WI after freshman year, Master's in zoology from U of WI-Milwaukee, career as fisheries biologist, taught at U of MT, spent 30 years working with the Alaskan Pipeline and oil spills such as Exxon Valdez, lives in Deming WA.

**Richard Perkins**—Dick transferred after freshman year, graduated from Marquette U and Marquette Law School, elected as district attorney for eight years then appointed assistant attorney general for state of WI until retirement in 1999, three years active duty with Navy including a year in Vietnam.
Nancy Dennis Petiya—left Carleton after two years and transferred to Columbia, Master's in Communication Disorders and Speech Science, lives in Lakewood CA.

Ray Quisenberry—left after freshman year and transferred to Northwestern U, career in fortran computer programming, and pc support networks, married with son and daughter, retired in Nashville TN.

Sidney Robinson—Sid left Carleton after two years to study architecture at Columbia U, Peace Corps in Iran for two years, PhD in architectural history, taught at Iowa State for 12 years, 25 years to U of IL-Chicago, expert on Frank Lloyd Wright and his architecture, single, stays in contact with David Kirby.

Charles Snyder—Charlie left Carleton after sophomore year, received degree in psychology from U of IN and PhD from U of OR, taught at Purdue U, major part of career was with Bell Labs in Chicago as a psychologist working with engineers to identify human factors in speech recognition, retired in 2001 and moved to Eugene OR, married, no children but very close to nieces and nephews, involved in neighborhood action, enjoys hiking to and fishing in the high lakes of Oregon.

Elizabeth Wall Stuerke—left after freshman year and transferred to Drury U in Springfield MO, married, two daughters, owned and operated a needlework shop with two friends for many years, home is Tuscola IL.

Mary Rankin Sturdevant—left after sophomore year and transferred to Smith College, graduated with degree in history, while at Johns Hopkins earning MA in teaching roomed with Karen Stewart, married a fellow teacher and both taught in inner-city Baltimore, moved to VA, in late 60's became computer programmer, two children, daughter a Carleton grad, divorced in early 80's, remarried and moved to Houston in 1987, still working in project and program management.

David Thompson—after two years transferred to Kansas U, earned medical degree there, internist with special interest in environmental medicine and doxology, married with kids and grandkids, homes in Portland and Oceanside OR, plays piano and bass, best friend at Carleton was Terry Sumner who died in 1965 in a boating accident.

Ruby Sherman Turner—transferred after sophomore year to Columbia School of Nursing, brief nursing career before raising four children, husband is physicist trained at Cornell, they were in Los Alamos NM for years while he was doing research, retired in 2004 and moved to Ithaca NY, her hobby is using vegetable dyes from various plant sources to color wool used for weaving.

Pamela Wassberg —transferred to U of MN after freshman year, "majored in beer and boys" as well as child development, moved to NYC and became computer programmer, lots of contract work for IBM, moved to CA in 1970, cabin in northern MN, two children and one grandchild.

Anne Toms Wood—left Carleton at the end of junior year and transferred to U of IL, received degree in chemistry in 1965 and PhD in chemistry in 1970, eventually received a tenure track position at the University of Puget Sound, married Terry Mace (Carleton '68), did research in natural products, two sabbaticals at the Australian Institute of Marine Science in North Queensland before retirement in June 2003, since then they have put thousands of miles on their tandem bicycle, and done Global Village builds in Mongolia, Botswana and Bali.

Jim Wilbur—transferred after two years to U of MN to study chemical engineering, MBA from Wharton, career first as engineer then on Wall St., married with two children, lives in New York City and South Londonderry VT, recently elected town treasurer of Londonderry, latest interesting venture is chairing the Vermont Humanities Council.