

Wabash Class of 1963

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Fellow Classmates,

May 31 is getting closer and closer, and it's looking like we will be having a great 50th Reunion! Hopefully you've already planned to come or you'll be able to change your plans to join us. I wanted to squeeze in a class letter while there's time. This letter will combine some class news with a recap of our 50th Reunion information. First, some class news:

Lin Warfel and Constance will make the Reunion. Lin has had his latest poetry works published and "Song of the Prairie" is now available on Amazon. A successful farmer and servant leader, Lin is being recognized for his serious work. (lawarfel@aol.com) Here's the Amazon description:

"Song of the Prairie" is L.A. Warfel's first published book of poetry, although he has been writing poetry since he was in high school. For many years, he shared his work very rarely, except within his family. About ten years ago, Dr. Zelema Harris, retired president of Parkland College in Champaign, Illinois, discovered his poetry, and persistently urged him to share. He finally relented, and he began to send fresh writings on a regular basis through email. Linden writes in response to his environment. The relationship he has with the land he farms runs deep, and "Song of the Prairie" captures that for the reader.

Gary Davis' review pays tribute to Lin: Linden Warfel's personal story prepared him for a poet's life. Devoted to his wife, children, and grandchildren, Lin's roots go deep into the rich soil of central Illinois where he was born and where he has lived most of his life. He was only a toddler when his father who was serving in France in 1944 was killed in action. Raised by his mother and grandparents, Lin proved to be a very good listener. Several of his poems recall advice he received from his grandparents, his mother and even the man who would become his father-in-law. As an adult, Lin served in the military, tending to the wounded of Vietnam. He traveled and read widely and freely and enthusiastically shared his discoveries. Lin has won recognition as an outstanding community college trustee at Parkland College and he serves as an adviser to the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. It was his hardware store poem that captured the imagination of my extended farming family in Iowa, and they continue to savor the stream of Warfel poems that I forward to them today. Modern poets are sometimes faulted for their obscure references and private imagery but that will not be a problem for those who buy this book and read these poems. There's beauty and deep wisdom on each page. The world needs more poets (and farmers) like Lin Warfel. I'm sure he's made his father proud.

Michael and Lenita Locey are splitting their time between Atchison, Kansas and France where they have a second home that they enjoy when renters are not there. Michael will miss the Reunion as they'll be in France preparing their home for the first renters of the season. If you are looking for a great place deep in French Country, email him at locey@mac.com to see if you can get wedged into the schedule.

Tom Milligan has retired from 36 years as the Montgomery County (Indiana) Circuit Court judge and with Suanne is enjoying retirement. They are confirmed for our Reunion. In a great testimony to a Wabash Liberal Arts education, he is enjoying beekeeping, bicycling and "going to the woods with my chainsaw." He recalls in his Memory Book page, "during one of my funks, Dean Moore saying: "For some people the college days are not the happiest days!" What a great leap from The 'Bash to The Bench! (thomasmilligan@sbcglobal.net)

Bill Dickerson and Anne are in Reno where he founded CareBorne, that makes the Hope Crutch (www.crutches.net) that is used throughout the sports world. He had a long career with R.R. Donnelley & Sons before going the entrepreneur route. With two sons – a prosecuting attorney in Indiana and an orthodontist in Arizona, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, they are fully engaged. Both are coming to the Reunion. (careborne@charter.net)

John La Bounty is retired in Hobart, IN, where he and Marcia celebrate their three children and three grandchildren. He served for nineteen years in public education while working. John and Marcia will be at the Reunion, and his Memory Book note about his Wabash years is significant for many of us: “Wabash made it possible for me to deal with the many ups and downs that life seems to throw at each of us.” (mssl45@frontier.com)

Tom Freeman and wife sandy, of 52 years of marriage, will be back for the Reunion. Tom served thirty-seven years in public education starting in Indiana and ending up in Bettendorf, Iowa where he taught and coached football, basketball and baseball culminating in the Golden Apple Outstanding Teacher and Coach of the Year award. They enjoy their two sons and four grandchildren. (trfreeman@aol.com)

David Johnson and Jackie are in Boca Raton, FL after David’s retirement from IBM. Married for 43 years, they have two children and two grandchildren. He noted in his Memory Book page, “The young man from a small town in Indiana is still inside but many layers of experience have been added.” So true. They’ll be at our Reunion, too. (dojohnson7@bellsouth.net)

Bernie Jones and Holly retired to Kooskia, Idaho following Bernie’s teaching and research career at the Universities of Washington State, Colorado, Alberta, Manitoba, Kansas State and working with the US Department of Agriculture in research and teaching positions. One Wabash interest kept growing with him which culminated in his serving with the American Malting Barley Association! Three children spread from Wisconsin to Wyoming keep them busy. Bernie and Holly will be with us at the Reunion. (berjon41@gmail.com)

Now for some Reunion news:

Our 50th Reunion, from May 31 through June 2, promises to be a huge success. Reunion chair Larry Hutchison has really delivered! And the Living Unit Chairs, highlighted in the attachment, have been great in their assignments. To date, we have nearly 70 classmates indicating they are coming, (out of 137 possible) and there is still time to register and join in, as we hope to see as many classmates as possible. Counting spouses and friends, we’ll have well over 100 at Wabash celebrating our 50th. Here’s a summary of the Reunion:

- Dates. Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2, 2013. Some are arriving Thursday afternoon, the 30th, and the hospitality suite at the Reunion hotel, the Hampton Inn & Suites, will be open for spontaneous get togethers. Planned events start on Friday, the 31st, and run through a parting lunch on Sunday. If you can only make one day, Saturday, the 1st, is best for our class events, the Chapel Sing, President White’s reception, and our Class of ’63 dinner. A full schedule is online at www.Wabash.edu/alumni. The Caleb Mills House is reserved for our class during the entire reunion as our on-campus respite between events.
- Registration. Go online to www.Wabash.edu/alumni to register. Your credit card payment is necessary at registration to let the College plan the logistics, but it will be refunded if you have

to cancel and let them know before May 22. The College just mailed a hard copy of the reunion information along with a mail-in registration form for those who don't want to register online.

- Hotel. Our Reunion hotel is the Hampton Inn & Suites where a block of rooms is being held for the Class of '63 until May 1. Call them at 765-362-8884 to reserve your room. Our hospitality room at the hotel, with plenty of chairs and tables and an open bar will be open as long as desired in the evenings after the College-sponsored events.
- Memory Book. Many Classmates have sent their "page" in time to be included in the bound book. Memory Books will be mailed to all Classmates during April. If you missed the first deadline, just send a page of information and a picture or two to Kim Johnson, johnson.kim@wabash.edu, and she'll have it duplicated and ready at the registration table. (The Memory Book will have a pocket on the back page to insert the late arrivals.) Rolf Amsler has done a great job chairing the Memory Book effort. Several of us have been involved in editing, and it is absolutely fascinating to read what we have all been up to!
- Reunion Shirts. Enclosed with this letter is an order form for shirts. The shirts will be the uniform of the entire reunion, as it is informal throughout. (Some may throw on a sport coat over the red shirt for the Friday and Saturday evening dinners, but it's not necessary.) Shirts must be ordered and paid for in advance, and they will be available to pick up at the registration table. If you want a shirt and are not coming, it can be mailed to your home for a \$12 extra charge. Details are on the form.
- Class Gift. Gifts given before May 22 will count in the our Reunion Class Gift total, which is augmented by the total gifts given for the previous 5 years plus any amounts pledged for future years. You have received separate communications from Rusty Nichols, who is the point man (had to work in basketball) for the Class Gift. If we have one more than our 5 year history of classmates giving (75), the College pays for the bar at the Saturday night dinner – a welcome recognition! (You can donate online at www.wabash.edu/alumni/egift.)
- Chapel Sing. All reunion classes will compete in the Chapel Sing at 11 am on Saturday, the 1st, by singing/shouting the 1st and 2nd verses of Old Wabash (yes there is a second verse that we will be judged on!) Music with words is attached, and there's plenty time to reach mastery before we line up on the Chapel steps at 11 am Saturday morning.

So in summary, if you're coming be sure to (1.) register with the College (2.) get your hotel reservation made, and (3.) order your shirt (s). A list of those who have indicated they are coming is attached. For those who can't come, send your Memory Book page (if you haven't already) and order a shirt, if you want one. For all, let's get our gifts to Wabash in by May 22.

That's it for now. Best regards, and hopefully we'll catch up at Wabash during our Reunion.

Alan

Class of 1963 Reunion "Yesses" and "Probables"

As of March 14, 2013

- Sorted by Living Unit
- Shaded Names are Living Unit Reunion Chairs

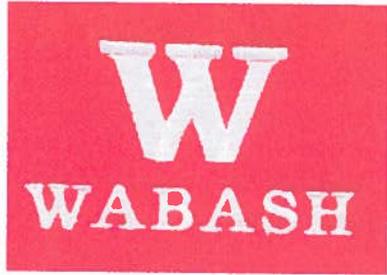
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Steve	Coons	Beta
John	Price	Beta
Ray	Rose	Beta
Tim	Steele	Beta
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John	Doherty	Delt
John	Doyel	Delt
Warren	Ford	Delt
Steve	Jay	Delt
Ken	Parmelee	Delt
Glenn	Pride	Delt
Edward	Shorter	Delt
Alan	Stanford	Delt
John	Strickland	Delt
Hans	Van Etten	Delt
Rudy	Van Loon	Delt
Bill	Wilson	Delt
Mike	Boyd	Independent
Johnny	Hsieh	Independent
John	LaBounty	Independent
Tom	McCully	Independent
Norm	Schumaker	Independent
Vance	Waggoner	Independent
George	Brattain	Kappa Sig
Tom	Brewer	Kappa Sig
Frank	Cassell	Kappa Sig
Len	Clark	Kappa Sig
Dan	Crofts	Kappa Sig
Dave	Dossett	Kappa Sig
Steve	Ferguson	Kappa Sig
Rollin	Harding	Kappa Sig
Rusty	Johnson	Kappa Sig
Bill	Lowery	Kappa Sig

Tom	Milligan	Kappa Sig
Jim	Staulcup	Kappa Sig
Tom	Verachttert	Kappa Sig
Richard	Brown	Lambda Chi
Jim	Endicott	Lambda Chi
Dan	Frohman	Lambda Chi
Keith	Hartberg	Lambda Chi
Dave	Hockensmith	Lambda Chi
Bob "Ozone"	Atkinson '64	Phi Delt
Bill	Diener'64	Phi Delt
Pete	Hedges	Phi Delt
Larry	Hutchison	Phi Delt
Berne	Jones	Phi Delt
Steve	Klug	Phi Delt
Rusty	Nichols	Phi Delt
Bruce	Polizotto	Phi Delt
Woody	Stephens	Phi Delt
Ron	Warrum	Phi Delt
Jim	Ayers	Phi Gam
Tom	Halgren	Phi Gam
Bob	Kruse	Phi Gam
Phil	Mikesell	Phi Gam
Mark	Miller	Phi Gam
Robert	Ouellette	Phi Gam
David	Wilson	Phi Gam
Chuck	Hatfield	Sigma Chi
Lin	Warfel	Sigma Chi
David	Peterson	Sigma Chi
Tom	Woodfill	Sigma Chi
Roger	Alig	Teke
Dave	Johnson	Teke
Jesse	Liscomb	Teke
Earl	McGimpsey	Teke
Bill	McGuire	Teke
Sam	Montgomery '64	

A huge thanks goes to the Living Unit Chairs who have been calling and emailing their respective groups. They are up to speed on all Reunion details, so keep them up to date on your plans.

50th REUNION SHIRTS!

Colorado Timberline® microfiber sport shirt with moisture management treatment. Rib collar with black trim, Permafold/anti-roll collar, half-moon sweat patch, tagless label for zero irritation, vented waist. Price includes shirt and embroidery. Alan Stanford will distribute at the Big Bash. (For shipping to a specific address, please see pricing and fill in address blank at bottom of page.)



Left Chest



Right Sleeve

MEN	XS	S	M	L	XL	2X	3X	TOTALS	
Chest Size	40	42	45	48	50	52	54	# of shirts	\$
Price	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$33	\$36		
Quantity									

Note: sizing may be plus or minus 1"

WOMEN	XS	S	M	L	XL	2X	3X	TOTALS	
Bust Size	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	# of shirts	\$
Price	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$33	\$36		
Quantity									

Note: sizing may be plus or minus 1"

Name: _____ Total Items _____ Total shirt cost _____

Shirts will be held in your name at the Registration table on Campus Reunion Weekend.

Special Shipping: If you want your shirts sent to you, add \$12.00 to the total order and specify Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please make check payable to "Alan Stanford" and send payment by May 3 to:
Alan Stanford, 8100 Sycamore Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46240

Words by
EDWIN MEADE ROBINSON, 1900

Old Wabash

Music by
CARROLL RAGAN, 1901

1. From the hills of Maine to the west-ern plain, or
day is done and the west-ern sun, is
2. And loud and long shall ech-o the song till
hon-ors won by each loy-al son in

where the cot-ton is blow-ing, From the gloom-y shade of the north-ern pine, to the light of the south-ern
paint-ing in flash-ing glo-ry A-cross the skies with gor-geous dyes the col-or we love so
hill and val-ley are ring-ing. And spread the fame of her hon-ored name where ev-er the breez-es
high-est rank shall in-state her. For ev-er more as in days of yore, their deeds be no-ble and

seas, There's a name held dear and a col-or we cheer where ev-er we find it glow-ing. And the
well; We love to sit as the shad-ows flit and praise it in song and sto-ry; We
blow Till sweet and clear the world shall hear the sons of Wa-bash sing-ing, And
grand Then once a-gain ye Wa-bash men, three cheers for Al-ma Ma-ter. What -

tears will rise to our long-ing eyes as it floats on the eve-ning breeze. When Our
love to shout as the light dies out a good old Wa-bash yell
fly-ing free the world shall see our Scar-let-ban-ner go. The
e'er be-fall, re-vered by all may she un-c-qualled stand.

REFRAIN

prayers are al - ways thine, ——— Our voic - es and hearts com - bine ——— to

sing — thy praise when fu - ture days shall bring — thy name be - fore — us. When

col - lege days are past, ——— As long as life shall last, ——— Our

great - est joy will be to shout the chor - - - us.

CHORUS

Dear Old Wa - bash. thy loy - al sons shall ev - er



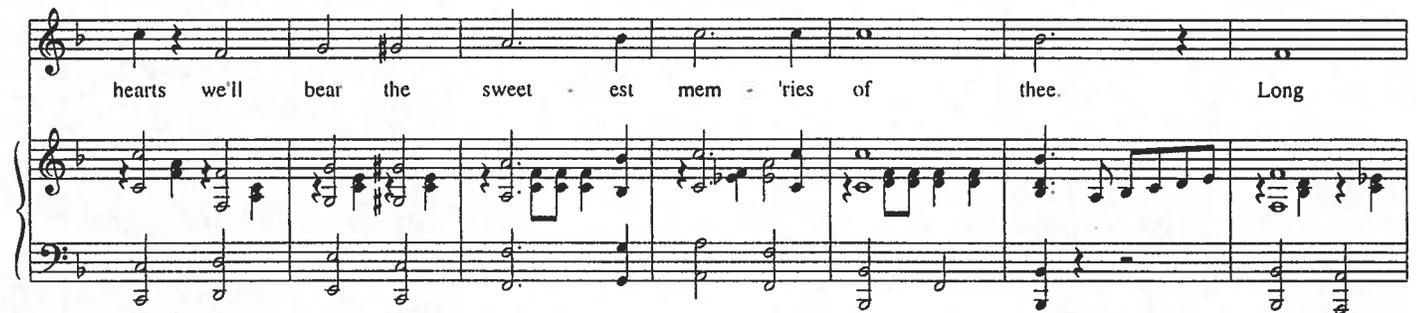
love thee, And o'er thy clas - sic halls the Scar - let



flag shall proud - ly flash. Long in our



hearts we'll bear the sweet - est mem - 'ries of thee. Long



shall we sing thy prais - es Old Wa - - - - bash.

