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## Curriculum Guide May Term 2023



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CALL CLASS SCHEDULE - MAY 2023

#	DAY	COURSES	ROOM	CLASS TYPE	TIME	MAY DATES				COST
1	TU	Ottawa County Birding		Offsite	9:00-12:00 PM	2	9	16		\$40
2	TU	I'm Still Standing: Navigating the 2nd Half of Life	DC170	In-Person	10:30-11:45 AM	2	9	16		\$25
3	TU	What Went Wrong in Russia? Life in the USSR	BU103*	Hybrid (choose)	1:30-2:45 PM	2	9	16		\$25
4	TU	A Tour of Mathematics—Exploring the Borders	DC150	In-Person	3:15-4:30 PM	2	9	16	23	\$30
5	W	Grand Rapids History	BU103	In-Person	10:30-11:45 AM	3	10	17		\$25
6	W	The Holocaust		Online Only	1:00-2:30 PM	3	10	17	24	\$30
7	W	Your Body: The Missing Manual	BU103	In-Person	1:30-2:45 PM	3	10	17	24	\$30
8	W	Redefining the Ultimate Journey	BU103*	Hybrid (choose)	3:15-4:30 PM	3	10	17	24	\$30
9	TH	The Novella	DC170	In-Person	10:30-11:45 AM	4	11	18	25	\$30
10	TH	Understanding the Early Church	Chapel*	Hybrid (choose)	1:30-2:45 PM	4	11	18	25	\$30
11	TH	Baseball and the American Social Experiment	BU103*	Hybrid (choose)	3:15-4:30 PM	4	11	18	25	\$30

	EVENT	TIME	MEAL	DATE	COST
TU	Annual Meeting & Mingle	8:15/9:00 am	Regular or plant-based	4/25	\$10
M	Zekelman Holocaust Center & Polish Arts	7:00:00 AM	Regular or plant-based	5/15	\$125
W	Lapping the Landmarks	6:00:00 PM		6/21	\$15
W	African American History on the Grand	6:00:00 PM		7/19	\$15
W	Lady Legends Part I	6:00:00 PM		8/16	\$15

# REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

If including a second person, list his/her name and course #  
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## CLASSES

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1  | <b>TU</b> | Ottawa County Birding   | \$40 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 2  | <b>TU</b> | I'm Still Standing: Navigating the 2nd Half of Life                 | \$25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 3  | <b>TU</b> | What Went Wrong in Russia? Life in the USSR                         | \$25 |
|                          |    |           | <input type="checkbox"/> In person <input type="checkbox"/> On-line |      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 4  | <b>TU</b> | A Tour of Mathematics— Exploring the Borders                        | \$30 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 5  | <b>W</b>  | Grand Rapids History  | \$25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 6  | <b>W</b>  | The Holocaust   | \$30 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 7  | <b>W</b>  | Your Body: The Missing Manual                                       | \$30 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 8  | <b>W</b>  | Redefining the Ultimate Journey                                     | \$30 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 9  | <b>TH</b> | The Novella   | \$30 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 10 | <b>TH</b> | Understanding the Early Church                                      | \$30 |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 11 | <b>TH</b> | Baseball and the American Social Experiment                         | \$30 |
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## EVENTS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 4/25 | Annual Meeting & Mingle   | \$10  |
|                          |      | Meal: <input type="checkbox"/> regular <input type="checkbox"/> plant based |       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 5/15 | Zekelman Holocaust Center & Polish Arts                                     | \$125 |
|                          |      | Meal: <input type="checkbox"/> regular <input type="checkbox"/> plant based |       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 6/21 | Lapping the Landmarks   | \$15  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 7/19 | African American History on the Grand                                       | \$15  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 8/16 | Lady Legends Part I   | \$15  |

# CALL MAY TERM 2023

## DETAILS

- Registration opens March 28.
- No membership required.
- Prices vary- see the course description.
- All hybrid courses (note the asterisk) require you to choose online or in-person participation.
- All hybrid and online courses are recorded and available for 60 days to all registered students of the course, regardless of in-person or online participation.
- Links for online participation are emailed one week before class starts.

### Three ways to register for classes and events:

1. ONLINE: [www.calvin.edu/academic/CALL](http://www.calvin.edu/academic/CALL)
2. MAIL: Complete form on page 1 (make checks payable to CALL) and send to:  
  
CALL  
3201 Burton St. SE  
Grand Rapids, MI 49546.
3. PHONE: (616) 526-8777

*If you do not have a preference, we prefer you send payment by check to avoid high credit card fees.*



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# COURSES

## 01-M2023 Ottawa County Birding

9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

3 Tuesdays, May 2 – May 16 (see details below)

Room: Offsite, **limit- 15 students**, \$40

This course features several days of outdoor guided birding walks at Ottawa County's best hotspots, instruction by a leading Michigan wildlife expert, and the opportunity to enjoy the company of your fellow birders. Field trips include Grand Ravines, the Nature Center at Hemlock Crossing in West Olive, which offers 239 acres of woods and wetlands along the Pigeon River, and Grand River Park on the last day. Students can hone their birding skills as they identify various species by sight and sound. Bird books and binoculars will be available for those who do not have them.

An optional book *Birds of Ottawa County, Michigan – An Annotated Checklist* by Chip Francke, Carl Manning and Judi Manning will be available for purchase from your leader for \$15, cash or check only.

Students may choose to carpool from the Prince Conference Center or drive on their own. We will email more details to registrants. Directions:

Grand Ravines North Lodge, [9920 - 42nd Ave South, Jenison, MI 49428](#).

Ottawa Parks Map: <https://www.miottawa.org/Parks/parks.htm>

### Session 1

9:00 -10:30am: Classroom Learning at Hemlock Crossing Park—  
Birding Basics

10:30am-12:00pm: Birding Walk at Hemlock Crossing Park

### Session 2

9:00-10:30am: Birding at Grand Ravines Park

10:30am-12:00pm: Classroom Learning at Grand Ravines Park—  
Birding & Technology & a fun Birding Story Presentation

### Session 3

9:00-10:30am: Birding at Grand River Park

10:30am-12:00pm: Classroom Learning at Grand River Park— For the  
Birds: Fostering Backyard Habitats to Attract Birds

Subject: nature

*Curtis Dykstra, Ottawa County Parks Naturalist, graduated from Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa with a degree in Environmental Studies. Since then, he has gained over 25 years of experience as an educator and naturalist. He strives to connect people to the outdoors in practical and enjoyable ways. Curtis is an avid birder and delights to share this passion with others.*

## 02-M2023 I'm Still Standing! – Navigating the 2<sup>nd</sup> Half of Life

10:30-11:45 a.m.

3 Tuesdays, May 2 – May 16

Room: DeVos 170, \$25

This course will examine the uncharted waters of our senior years: what worked to get us to this point, what we have learned about ourselves, and how we can draw on our wisdom and strengths to adapt to the surprises and challenges of the ever-changing landscape of aging. We will discuss the transition from our “doing years” to the “being years” of the second half of life. Aging is a time to not withdraw, but a time to shift gears! The book, *On the Brink of Everything* by Parker Palmer will be our guiding light as we dig deep in this thought-provoking, discussion-based class.

*On the Brink of Everything: Grace, Gravity, and Getting Old* [Palmer, Parker J.] ISBN# 978-1523095438, available online and in the Calvin University campus store.

Subject: sociology, health

*Dave Kampfschulte, leader, is director of Amazing Circles Workshops, a nationally known speaker, and author of "I'm Dying to Talk with You: Twenty-Five Years of Conversations on End-of-Life Decisions". Using his empathy, humor, energy, and over 28 years as an educator and a hospice volunteer, he facilitates his interactive, enlightening workshops and presentations to a wide spectrum of professionals and general audiences.*

### \*03-M2023 What Went Wrong in Russia? Life in the USSR

1:30-2:45 p.m., Eastern Time

3 Tuesdays, May 2 – May 16

Room: School of Business, BU103, \$25

Hybrid- Choose in-person or online participation.

Using his book, *Opening the Red Door*, to set the context for these three class sessions, the instructor will discuss what it was like to visit Russia for the first time in October 1990 and then spend the next twenty-five years commuting between Moscow and Washington, D.C., working with Russians to build the country's first Christian university. The incredible experience of working in Russia during the Gorbachev's, Yeltsin's, and Putin's presidencies will be discussed, including "surviving the coup of August 1991," and many other historic events.

What happened to reverse Russia's move toward democracy? What does this teach us?

A free copy of *Opening the Red Door* is available to class participants. You may pick up the book in advance at the CALL office in the Youngsma building any time or during the first class period.

Subject: global studies, history

*John Bernbaum, leader, is president of BEAM (Business and Education as Mission), Inc., a private foundation that supports educational programs in Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia. He previously served as president of the Russian American Christian University in Moscow (1995 – 2014) and as director of the American Studies Program and executive vice-president of the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities (1976 – 1995). After completing his PhD in European and Russian history at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland, he spent four years at the U. S. Department of State (1972-1976). He is a senior research fellow for the Paul Henry Institute for the Study of Christianity & Politics at Calvin.*

## 04-M2023 A Tour of Mathematics — Exploring the Borders

3:15-4:30 p.m.

4 Tuesdays, May 2 – 23

Room: DeVos 150, \$30

This four-week adventure tour will visit some of the main attractions of Mathematics including numbers, the infinite, calculus, geometry, sequences, voting and music. We will also cross over borders into philosophy, politics, architecture, music, biology, art, theology, and cosmology. Professor Pennings has three goals for this course: 1) to acquaint the student with some of the life-changing discoveries and creations of mathematics 2) to help students appreciate the creativity and tenacity of great mathematicians 3) to help students build relationships across disciplines as they discover the utility and ubiquity of mathematics in our daily lives. This course is designed for a curious audience with no math background beyond high school.

Subject: mathematics

*Tim Pennings, leader, has taught for 35 years as a Mathematics professor and/or chaired at Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Davenport University and Calvin University. He has directed the research of over sixty undergraduates, and does research in mathematical modeling, the infinite, and chaos theory. He is best known for his paper Do Dogs Know Calculus? coauthored with his Welsh corgi, Elvis. He currently mentors a 2nd grader for Kid's Hope, sings with the Grand Rapids Choir of Men and Boys, mentors two prisoners with Prison Mathematics Project, and has a monthly column in the Holland Sentinel.*



## 05-S2023 Grand Rapids History

10:30-11:45 a.m.

3 Wednesdays: May 3-17

Room: School of Business, BU103, \$25

Named after Grand River valley, Grand Rapids has a rich history from its founding in the 1600s during the tail end of settlement civilizations, to its incorporation into the United States in 1838, and its status today as an independent city. Grand Rapids is home to a diverse population and complex culture and history. Join us for three pieces of that rich history:

### **Session 1: A Grand History of River City**

Our history is but a blink in time. Retelling the story of the persons and events in Grand Rapids history is unbelievably fleeting compared to world history, yet immensely interesting. This presentation contains fabulous historical photographs supporting a timeline beginning with geology through present time and into the future.

### **Session 2: Young President Ford**

Grand Rapids' favorite son - Gerald R. Ford - the 38th President of the US, is buried in Grand Rapids, beside his wife, Betty, but he was not born here. In fact, he was not named Gerald R. Ford at birth.

Experience an inspirational story of a young man who was raised in this great midwestern city to become a world leader. You will learn where he lived, played, worshipped, studied, competed athletically, and is buried.

### **Session 3: The Lighter Side of Life**

Just for fun and giggles, we examine entertainment through the ages in Grand Rapids as we meander virtually down city streets, past shop windows, restaurants, performance venues, by the Grand River, and museums. What did we do for pleasure back when? What made us laugh? Are we really willing to give up our 21st century electronic toys for a return to the age of innocence?

Subject: history

*Caroline Cook is leading several walking tours for CALL this summer. She has been teaching Grand Rapids history for nine years through classroom lectures, walking and running tours, and bus trips around Grand Rapids. She has instructed programs at Heron Manor, Holland Home, Cook Valley, Forest Hills Senior Center, and many others.*

## **06-S2023 The Holocaust: The Destruction of European Jewry (new sessions)**

1:00-2:30 p.m., Eastern Time

4 Wednesdays: May 3-24

Room: Online Only, Zoom, \$30

A continuation of our February class, this second course on the Holocaust will cover all new material and you need not have taken the prior class.

Six million—a number impossible to visualize—six million Jews were killed in Europe between the years 1933 and 1945. By the end of the war in 1945, the Germans and their collaborators had killed nearly two out of every three European Jews. The unprecedented virulence of antisemitism lies at the heart of the Holocaust—that, and the role of the Jews as the canary in the mine of civilization.

The further we get from the Holocaust, the easier it will be to forget. A study in 2019 found that 40% of 25–35-year-olds believe far fewer Jews were killed (closer to 2 million), and 41% of older adults and 66% percent of 25–35-year-olds hadn't heard of Auschwitz.

Session 1: The Holocaust in the United States

Session 2: Medicine and Eugenics During the Holocaust

Session 3: Women's Experiences During the Holocaust

Session 4: Policing and the Holocaust

This online course is taught by the education department of the Zekelman Holocaust Center in Farmington Hills. Consider joining our bus trip event

to the museum in Farmington Hills on Monday, May 15. More details under the Event section.

Subject: history

*The Zekelman Holocaust Center was founded in 1984 with the mission to engage, educate, and empower by remembering the Holocaust. The Center engages people in compelling content and builds lasting connections to the Holocaust and its stories. Reaching Jews and non-Jews, youth and adults, students and educators, the Zekelman Holocaust Center assures that the next generation is equipped with the knowledge and critical thinking to challenge hatred and intolerance.*

### 07-M2023 Your Body: The Missing Manual

1:30-2:45 p.m.

4 Wednesdays, May 3 – May 24

Room: School of Business, BU103, \$30

Our fascinating bodies did not come with instructions; we must learn about them as we go along.

This course will cover the fundamentals of how the body is put together (anatomy), how it works (physiology), and what can go wrong (medicine). We will cover important health conditions and how they are diagnosed and treated. The class is interactive with plenty of time for questions and answers.

Areas to be covered are the cardiopulmonary system, the gastrointestinal system, orthopedics, and the immune system.

Subject: health, biology

*Dr. Bruce Gardner, leader, is a retired Family Practice Physician, with forty years of experience in "the trenches" of primary care. In addition, he has travelled to Nepal four times, providing health care to the mountain people of the Himalayas.*

## \*08-M2023 Redefining the Ultimate Journey

3:15-4:30 p.m., Eastern Time

4 Wednesdays, May 3 – May 24

Room: School of Business, BU103, \$30

Hybrid- Choose in-person or online participation.

We all understand that death is inevitable. And while those who live with a Christian perspective have assurance of heavenly life after earthly death and may not fear death itself, the prospect of living with a progressive, chronic, or terminal illness can be concerning, if not frightening. How should we approach day-to-day life, our inevitable aging, and the challenges of managing the potential of debility, disability, and the loss of independence? This series will explore what happens as our bodies age, the natural physiologic changes with aging as well as the impact of progressive disease; how we should engage the health care system as we grow older; types of health care resources that we should access (and those we should avoid); and how we can maintain control of our lives through the process.

Session 1: How We Maintain Vitality, Productivity, and Joy When Our Bodies Resist

Session 2: Advance Care Planning: Taking Control of What Happens to Us

Session 3: Crucial Conversations: Essential Discussions We Need to Have

Session 4: When Death Is on the Horizon: Health at the End of Life

Subject: health, sociology

*Dr. John Mulder, co-leader, was a family practice physician for 17 years before transitioning to palliative care. He is the Executive Director of the Trillium Institute and is an Associate Professor at MSU College of Human Medicine. Dr. Mulder is a leader in the field of palliative care. Improving the quality of life for his patients has always been a matter of service to Dr. Mulder, and his career reflects that. As a nationally recognized authority on end-of-life issues and pain management, Dr. Mulder has become a sought-after speaker on these topics.*

*Dr. Jason Beckrow, co-leader, began his medical career as an oncologist before transitioning to hospice and palliative medicine, serving as the Medical Director for Caring Circles Hospice in St. Joseph, Michigan. In addition, he is currently an Assistant Professor for Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine where he enjoys teaching the next generation of physicians.*

*Dr. Carol Robinson, co-leader, is a national authority on communication skills for health professionals and advance care planning. Her passion for the care of seriously ill patients and their families led to extensive experience with patient/family communication relative to quality of life and treatment preferences. She serves on numerous local non-profit boards and committees to promote patient advocacy.*

## **09-M2023 The Secrets of the Heart: Three novellas and a short novel**

10:30-11:45 a.m.

4 Thursdays, May 4-25

Room: DeVos 170, \$30

Each of these beautifully written books explores the depths of the human heart in crisis. Together we will discuss the perspective and style of the author, the conflicts that are likely common to all people at some point in their life journey, and the insights we can glean from the struggles of each individual protagonist. Because each novel is written in a different time period, we will see how the values and goals, disappointments and dreams resonate for us regardless of time or surroundings.

The required texts are available in the Calvin University Campus Store or various sources online:

*The Awakening* by Kate Chopin (1850-1904) 978-1-9848-5436-0

*The Death of Ivan Ilyich* by Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910) 978-0-307-95133-5

*The Pearl* by John Steinbeck (1902-1968) 978-0-14-017737-4

*An Island* by Karen Jennings (1982--) 978-0-593-44652-2

**Note: Please read *The Awakening* in preparation for the first class.**

**Subject: English**

*Nancy Knol, leader, is a former middle and high school English teacher who continues to teach in part-time settings and devotes time to a book club in the Handlon State Prison. She has written extensive curriculum and is the author of three books: Deeper Waters, a study of middle school, A Boy Named Will, a children's book, and Inspired Words, a literature-based devotional book.*

### **\*10-M2023 Understanding the Early Church**

1:30-2:45 p.m., Eastern Time

4 Thursdays, May 4-25

Room: Chapel, \$30

Hybrid- Choose in-person or online participation.

Most Christians are very familiar with the history of the early church as recounted in the Book of Acts and in the New Testament Letters...but after that, our knowledge is a little fuzzy. Come learn about the early church in the Mediterranean world from AD 64 (the persecutions of Emperor Nero) through 476 AD (the collapse of the Roman Empire in the west). The course will deal with martyrs, early church leaders, councils, controversies, groups labeled as heretics, and the political, social, and religious dimensions of Christianity during its first five centuries.

**Subject: history**

*Karin Maag, leader, has been the director of H. Henry Meeter Center for Calvin Studies since 1997, one of the world's foremost collections of works on or by John Calvin. She currently serves as adjunct faculty at Calvin Theological Seminary, teaching classes on church history and research methods. She has taught for CALL since 2000.*

## \*11-M2023 Nineteenth Century Baseball and American Culture

3:15-4:30 p.m., Eastern Time

4 Thursdays, May 4-25

Room: School of Business, BU103, \$30

Hybrid- Choose in-person or online participation.

In this course we will delve into the place of baseball within the fabric of nineteenth century American culture. We will survey the various myths of the origin of the game, explore the enduring question of race and racial bias hovering over the game, and study the central place of the Civil War in popularizing/nationalizing baseball. We will also look at professionalization, and subsequent corruption as the game grew in financial and cultural clout. Many quirky and heroic characters will appear on our journey, and we will have many opportunities to compare the rollicking style of 'old time baseball' against the game as it has evolved. One need not be a virulent baseball fan to join, though you may be won over with a love for what Michael Chabon called 'this game of paths and chances.' Hopefully, American history can come alive in a new and distinctive way for all participants.

Subject: history, diversity

*Michael R. Stevens, leader, has a PhD in literature, Institute of Philosophic Studies, from the University of Dallas and is a professor of American literature at Cornerstone University since 1997. We deviate from his typical poetry and literature courses for CALL to the instructor's longtime passion. Dr. Stevens has written on baseball history, especially as it correlates with other elements of American intellectual history.*

# EVENTS

## **Annual Meeting and Mingle, \$10**

**Tuesday, April 25, 2023, 8:15 a.m.–10:30 a.m.**

**Prince Conference Center**

All CALL members are invited to join us for our 2023 Annual Spring Meeting and Mingle. We will enjoy a time of mingling, breakfast, speakers, and updates to the program at this annual event.

Breakfast includes a sunrise scramble of local cage-free scrambled eggs, breakfast potatoes, sausage patty, cinnamon swirl French toast, and fresh fruit with berries. A plant-based meal option is also available that includes a vegan egg, veggie patty, and a dairy-free alternative to the French toast.



This event is partially paid by the CALL program.

A coffee reception begins at 8:15am in the Fireside room and breakfast begins at 9:00am in the Great Hall. Information about our guest speaker(s)/entertainment will be available soon.

## **Zemelman Holocaust Center Detroit & Polish Arts, \$125**

**Monday, May 15, 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

Spend the day with us as we tour the Zekelman Holocaust Center whose mission is to “engage, empower, and educate by remembering the Holocaust” The Holocaust Center, through its museum exhibits, library, archives, and art gallery, focuses on Holocaust victims’ and survivors’ personal stories to help visitors understand how the Holocaust could have happened.



At 7:00 a.m., we will board the bus, accompanied by Randy Bytwerk, a Calvin professor emeritus and Holocaust Propaganda expert who is currently working on an analysis of how the Nazis used Franklin D. Roosevelt's rhetoric for their own purposes. He has also researched and created a substantial German propaganda archive, including over four hundred translations. We will travel first to the Polish Art Center located in Hamtramck, MI. Here we will have the opportunity to shop at one of the country's premier emporiums of Polish cultural and traditional goods. Participants may also choose to visit the Hamtramck Museum next door and Srodeks Polish Meat Market across the street.



Following the Polish Art Center, we will enjoy a family-style lunch of breaded chicken cutlets, fresh kielbasa and kraut, mashed potatoes, potato and cheddar pierogi, mixed vegetables, and a garden salad at the Polish Village Cafe. (A plant-based option is available) We are scheduled for a docent- tour at 2:00pm at the Zekelman Holocaust Center.

We will depart from the museum at 4:30 with a deepened understanding and appreciation not only for those who lost their lives in the Holocaust, but also for those who survived to share their stories. We will arrive back at Calvin University around 7:00 pm.

### **Three Grand Rapids Walking Tour Events, listed pg. 16, \$15 each.**

The common theme of Grand Rapids Walking Tours? A love for everything Grand Rapids...its history, culture, entertainment, vibe, tastes, and exciting growth. It is the trifecta of exercise, education, and entertainment. We walk for about 60 – 90 minutes. We walk a little,

gather at a sight and talk, walk a little bit more, gather at a sight and talk, etc....

Registrants will receive address and parking information one week prior to the event date.



### **Lapping the Landmarks**

**Wednesday, June 21**

**6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

An absolute “must-do” for new residents and longtime citizens who want a new perspective on our fair city! We will cruise by Campau Square, named after the founding father of Grand Rapids, on our way to explore some of the city’s “first and finest” including historic sites, hotels, bridges, museums, Indian mounds, churches, the Grand River and more...all neatly contained in a downtown loop. Simply fascinating! You are sure to exclaim, “I never knew that!”

### **African American History on the Grand**

**Wednesday, July 19, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

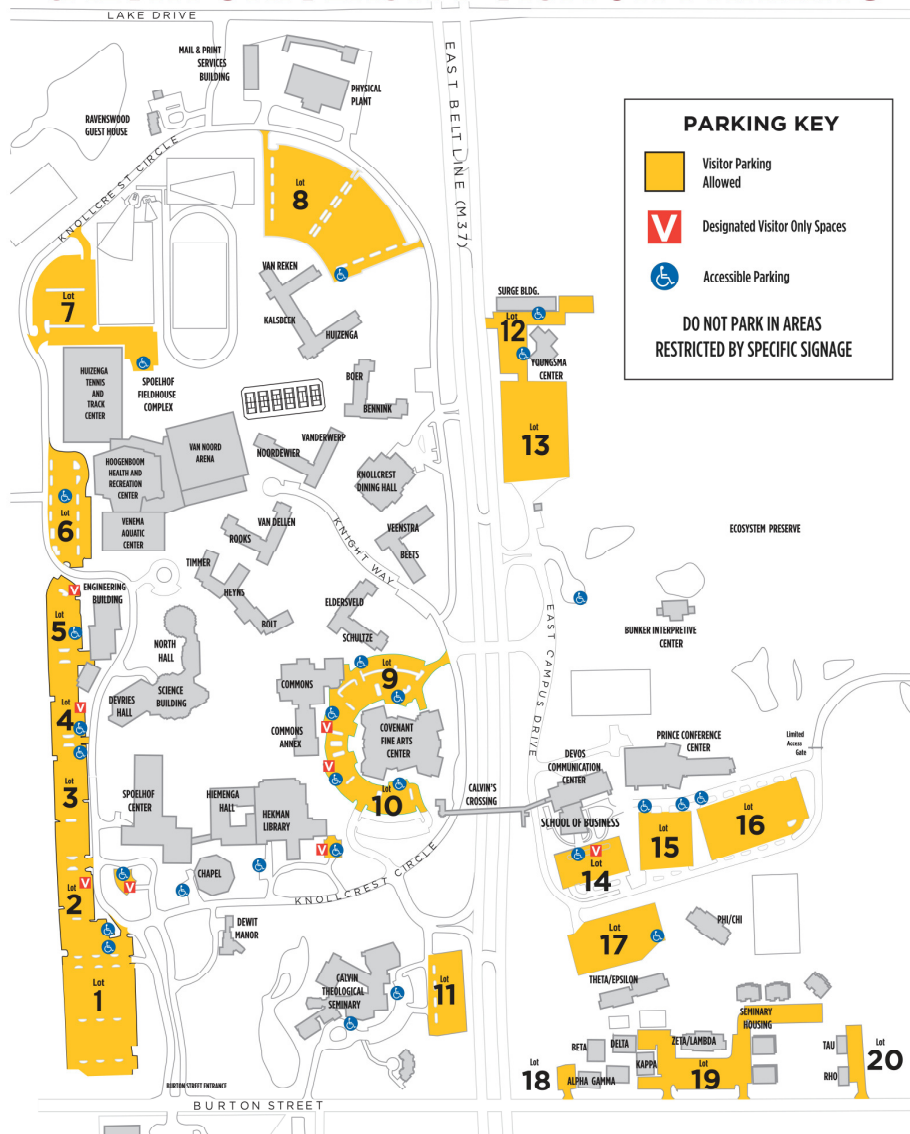
If we review the demographic changes over the less-than-200 years that Grand Rapids has been a city on the banks of the Grand River, we see that the ethnic makeup of our population has shifted dramatically. This tour specifically examines the African American population from 1826 until present. We will pass touchstones that prompt the telling of the tales of remarkable African American people, places, events, and issues.

### **Lady Legends, Part I**

**Wednesday, August 16, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

The number of organizations or causes founded or inspired by a woman or a group of women in Grand Rapids history, recent and long, is staggering. Most of these institutions continue to operate today and have touched the lives of countless citizens through the years. We visit abundant, noteworthy sights that originated with women. You will be impressed!

# CALVIN UNIVERSITY VISITOR PARKING





Calvin Academy for Lifelong Learning

Youngsma Center

3201 Burton St. SE

Grand Rapids, MI 49546-4388