Preface

The members of the CALL Curriculum Committee are pleased to present the Spring 2020 list of courses. We are confident you will find several topics of interest as you read through the catalog. We are offering one course that will also be available online and thus will expand our potential audience across North America. If you have friends who might be interested in this course, encourage them to register. We again are offering courses at Raybrook and Beacon Hill, and now adding Breton Woods. Of note is a new course, “All Ears: Live Music in the City!” at Studio C! in downtown Grand Rapids. It is our pleasure to serve all of you in the CALL organization. Lastly, the CALL program has accepted a request to teach similar non-accredited courses each semester in Handlon Prison. We are permitted to only allow ten CALL students to also participate in one of the two courses (#58) and are navigating this new venture cautiously to allow time to understand all the complexity in teaching in the prison. We are excited for this new teaching opportunity and appreciate your prayers.

Wally Bratt
Don Huizinga
Pat Knoester
Arie Leegwater
Sherry Levy
Kate Miller
Susan Scherphorn
Russ Slater
Jeanette Sprik
Ray VanderWeele
Gwen Wallin

I wish to thank our staff members, Sonja DeJong and Marjo Jordan, for their wonderful support and encouragement in helping to make this a successful program. I also want to thank Irene Bolthouse and Lois Konyndyk for proofreading the document and Paul Stoub for his creativity in designing the catalog for printing.

Uko Zylstra
Curriculum Director
SESSION I: FEBRUARY 10 – MARCH 20

Group 1

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.
1. In His Image: Photography Through the Creator’s Lens: Cari Povenz
2. The Rise and Fall of Communist China: Philip Bom
3. Imagine the Possibilities! Questioning the Limits to Your Creative Potential: Thomas Dandridge

Group 2

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.
5. A Year with Dante's *Divine Comedy*: *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso*: Jennifer Holberg
6. Colonizing America—The Story of the Lost Colony of Roanoke and the Successful Colony of Jamestown in the “New World”: Gary Burbridge
8. Intro to Apple: Understanding the Basics: Grant Austin
9. Vietnam: James Bratt

Group 3

Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.
11. Celebrating Mary Magdalene: Diane Zerfas
12. John, the Maverick Gospel: Dan Harlow
13. Church and State: A Complicated History: Karin Maag

Group 4

Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.
14. Turn Back the Clock: Misconceptions about Aging: Michael Fossel
16. Ulysses S. Grant, Part II: Galen Meyer
17. Financing of Medical Care: Kevin McDonnell
18. Making Meaningful Differences in Our Community: Maryann Warren and Jer Hon-Hawkins
Group 5

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.
20. Two Biblical Histories on Two Idealized Kings in Israel: Won Lee
22. Creating Memoir: Carol Rottman (1:00-3:00 p.m.)
23. Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 1: Tara Lindquist

Group 6

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.
24. The Second American Revolution: Civil War: Fred Johnson
25. We Belong: LGBTQIA Christians and Reformed Theology: Jim Lucas
26. More Mary Oliver: Esther Yff-Prins
27. Understanding Your Healthcare: Burton VanderLaan

SESSION II: MARCH 23 – APRIL 30

Group 7

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, March and April, at 1:30 p.m.
28. What It’s Like to be a Bird: Marilyn Keigley
29. The Music of Motown: Glenn Bulthuis
30. Doing Life Together—Parents and Adult Children: Claudia Beversluis

Group 8

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, March and April, at 3:15 p.m.
32. The Cold War in the Third World: Daniel Miller
33. Plato 101: Reflections on Good Government: Arvin Vos
34. Traditional Chinese Medicine: Zhiqun Zhou
35. Make Love, Not War: The Anti-War Movement from Vietnam to Ban the Bomb: Mark Youngren
36. Science and Christian Belief: James Bradley and James Stump

Group 9

Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, March and April, at 1:30 p.m.
38. The Spiritual Tasks of Aging: Mary VanderGoot
39. Diet and Chronic Disease Connections: Larry Louters
Group 10

Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, March and April, at 3:15 p.m.

40. When the Seagulls Don't Come: Questions about Suffering and God: Harvey Stob
41. C. S. Lewis's *Surprised by Joy: The Shape of My Early Life*: Lisa Garvelink
42. Taking Care of Your Loved Ones—Spouses or Parents: Elizabeth Eardley, coord.
43. Grandparent’s Woodshop: Nick Kroeze

Group 11

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, March and April, at 1:30 p.m.

44. Christians and Muslims, Yesterday and Today: Paul Kortenhoven and Harvey Stob
45. History of the English Language: Luke Reinsma
46. Hope Amidst the Ruins: The Book of Lamentations: Arie Leder
47. Frisians: Rather Dead Than Alive: Dick Harms
48. Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 2: Tara Lindquist

Group 12

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, March and April, at 3:15 p.m.

49. Reconstruction: Shackled Liberty: Fred Johnson
50. Earthkeeping and Character: Steve Bouma-Prediger
51. The American Short Story and the American Dream: Nancy Knol
52. The Peculiar Passion of Jesus in the Gospel of John: Dan Kroeze

Group 13

Courses with Special Time and Place Arrangements

53. Why We Listen to Sermons: Scott Hoezee
54. Living with the German Past: Stories of My Family: Barbara Carvill
55. Great Decisions Global Discussion Series: World Affairs Council speakers
56. Fridays at the Movies: The Best of the New: Roy Anker, coordinator
57. All Ears: Live Music in the City: Roy Anker, coordinator
58. The Seven Deadly Sins: John Rottman and Scott Hoezee
59. Water and Civilization: Uko Zylstra (trial course in Handlon Prison, no CALL students)
Session I: February 10 – March 20

Group #1

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.

1-S2020 In His Image: Photography through the Creator’s Lens
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, February 25 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

Explore the parallels in Christian faith and photography as we journey to discover how opening the eyes of the heart, seeing the light, and quieting the soul can create more meaningful images. Learn how photography has the power to heal and restore through gifts received in nature, beautifully displaying God’s glory and infinite love for us. The main emphasis is spirituality through the camera lens, but artistic and technical skills of camera use will also be highlighted. Participants of all levels of photography are welcome and encouraged to use digital cameras; cell phones may also be used. Photo assignments will be given along with time to share sacred stories from these assignments. Limited capacity: 20 students.

Subject: photography, art, spirituality

Cari Povenz, leader, is owner of Following the Light Photography. She is a widely published, award-winning nature photographer whose work has appeared in national books and magazines. She has a degree in therapeutic recreation and will always have a childlike sense of wonder. She shares her passion for photography with her husband, Joe. Visit their website at www.followingthelightphotography.com

2-S2020 The Rise and Fall of Communist China
1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Tuesdays: February 18 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331

Last October, China commemorated the 70th anniversary of its founding as the People’s Republic of China (PRC). We will review and discuss the following topics:

Session 1: Founding of the Chinese Communist Party (1921) and its conflict with USSR’s Comintern
Session 2: Founding of the PRC: Great Leap (1958 – 62) and Cultural Revolution (1966 –76)
Session 3: PRC champions the restructuring of the international economy (NIEO) at UN (1974) and four domestic modernizations (socialist market economy) in 1978
Session 4: the PRC's global reach: economic development and military prominence (21st Century)
Session 5: Potential collapse of communist China

Subject: history, political science

Philip Bom, leader, is a graduate of Calvin University and the Free University of Amsterdam. He taught political science at the University of Dubuque, Gordon College, and international relations at Regent University.

3-S2020 Imagine the Possibilities! Questioning the Limits to Your Creative Potential

1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Tuesdays, February 18 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 334

There is potential for creative thought and behavior in every aspect of your life. While a class cannot “make” you more creative, it can raise your consciousness of limits we impose on ourselves and to the variety of intelligence resources at our disposal. Each class is designed to use a problem or question to elicit creative responses, followed by brief discussion of characteristics of creativity or barriers we have constructed.

Subject: psychology

Tom Dandridge, leader, is an emeritus professor of management at the State University of New York at Albany, where he taught entrepreneurship for many years. A key component of entrepreneurship is creativity, a critical initial element of that process.

4-S2020 Sense and Non-Sense: The Wisdom Books of the Old Testament – Part II

1:30-2:45 p.m., 6 Tuesdays, February 11 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 315

Why does the book of Proverbs advise a person not to answer fools and then advise a person to answer them (Prov 26:4-5)? Why does God ask Job if anyone can catch a hippopotamus (Job 40:24)? And does the speaker in Ecclesiastes really think that everything is meaningless (Eccl 1:2), since that would mean that the statement that everything is meaningless is also meaningless? These are some of the curious puzzles which come to mind when reading the Wisdom Books of the Old Testament—Proverbs, Job, and Ecclesiastes—books which are ultimately trying to answer two fundamental questions about life: how does the world work and how should one live given how the world works? We'll look at how the Israelites and each of these three books approach these two fundamental questions, the varying answers they give, and their unvarying conviction that God is God and human beings are not. In Part I (Spring 2019)
we worked on Wisdom in general and on the book of Proverbs. This time we’ll work on the books of Job and Ecclesiastes. You do not need to have taken Part I to take Part II.

Subject: religion

Richard Whitekettle, leader, is professor of religion at Calvin University.

Group #2

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.

5-S2020 A Year with Dante’s Divine Comedy: Purgatorio and Paradiso

3:15-4:30 p.m., 6 Tuesdays: February 11 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316

Have you always wanted to read Dante’s Divine Comedy? Often compared to a medieval cathedral, the Divine Comedy is one of the greatest works of literature, but it can be a bit daunting. This course continues from the fall course as we travel together through Dante’s incredible adventure towards God’s primal love. In the fall, we traveled through Inferno. This spring term, we will travel through Purgatorio and Paradiso. Open to everyone and also excellent preparation for the CALL trip to Florence in May 2020. Deadline to register for the trip is Monday, February 10.

Book: Portable Dante, Penguin (ISBN 978-0142437544) will be available in the Calvin University Campus Store.

Subject: literature

Jennifer L. Holberg, leader, is a professor of English at Calvin University.

6-S2020 Colonizing America—The Story of the Lost Colony of Roanoke and the Successful Colony of Jamestown in the “New World”

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, February 25 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

Session 1: The age of discovery: The Spanish Empire; the French occupy the North; the English arrive late and struggle to find a toehold in the Americas; the Native American reaction to all this

Session 2: The strange tale of Roanoke: pirates, privateers, and colonists; the dream of wealth; the failure of the colony; where did they go?

Session 3: Trying again, the colonizing of Jamestown: a second chance; the royal commitment; the near failure of Jamestown

Session 4: The foundations of empire: building on a dream; struggling to survive; relations with the Indians of the Chesapeake; an established colony in North America
Subject: history

Gary Burbridge, leader, is a professor of anthropology and history, emeritus, at Grand Rapids Community College. While at GRCC, he developed courses in Native American cultures, introductory archeology, and Irish archeology.

7-S2020 A Land Ethic: Aldo Leopold and Ecological Conservation
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: February 25 – March 17
Room: Bunker Interpretive Center

Aldo Leopold is one of the most significant figures in the history of American environmental thought. He is a progenitor of the ecological conservation we see today in the national parks and national forests, and he has inspired generations to think holistically about environmental stewardship. His influence rests in part on his expertise in ecology. It rests equally on his winsome prose, which bridges the gaps between scientific research and a popular audience. In this course, we will examine Leopold’s thinking and influence, focusing on his seminal essay “The Land Ethic” and the larger volume in which it was published, A Sand County Almanac (ISBN 978-0345345059), available in the Calvin University Campus Store. In the final class, we will discuss ways that Leopold’s work, which ended in 1948, continues to shape ecological conservation and ways that it can help transcend some of the bitter divisions over environmental issues today.

Subject: environment

James R. Skillen, leader, is a professor of environmental studies at Calvin University. His primary scholarship is on the history of federal land management, and he writes periodically on Christianity and the environment.

8-S2020 Intro to Apple—Understanding the Basics
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: February 25 – March 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 334

Is the iPhone really the best phone for me? I have an iPad, but I don’t know how to use it. The Apple Watch is another device I would not know how to use. If you have an Apple device you have never truly understood, join Grant Austin in exploring why Apple has not only remained relevant in this digital age, but leads the sector in consumer privacy rights, innovation, and mass usability.

Session 1: Privacy and understanding the iPhone
Session 2: Security and an introduction to the iPad
Session 3: iCloud and the Mac computer
Session 4: Emergency features and the Apple Watch

Subject: technology

Grant Austin, leader, is the owner of RGA Tech Support
**9-S2020 Vietnam**

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: February 18 – March 10  
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331

This class will provide an introduction to the history and current state of Vietnam, especially to provide background for the CALL trip to that country and Cambodia in November 2020. We will review the major periods in Vietnam’s past, its geography and social structure, principal forms of religion, and historic foreign relations, including Chinese incursions, French colonialism, and the “American War.” The course will conclude with a brief profile of current outstanding issues and opportunities facing the country.

Subject: history, global studies

*James Bratt, leader, is a professor of history, emeritus, at Calvin University.*

**Group 3**

**Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.**

**10-S2020 The Kentucky Cycle by Robert Shenkkan**

1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Wednesdays: February 12 – March 11  
Room: DeVos Communications 140

This class is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Kentucky Cycle*. In nine short plays, playwright Robert Schenkkan crafted a saga spanning two hundred years and seven generations of three families as archetypes of rural Kentucky history. It is an unflinching look at our pioneer heritage, the bloody effects of the Civil War, the rise of unions in coal mines, and the harsh environmental legacy of strip mining.

The class begins with an introduction to the context of the play: its author, development, and historical context, as well as a discussion of the beginning of the saga. During each subsequent class, participants will read a section of the play and discuss how the themes in the reading relate to issues of race, place and identity, greed and environment. This play also illustrates the current *Arts at Calvin* theme: Dwelling. How does place influence our identities? How does place determine our livelihood? How does our treatment of the land affect subsequent generations? How can we be stewards of the place we call home? Readings and other assignments will be sent in advance of the course start date. The playbook is provided at no charge and mailed to each student upon completed registration.

Subject: literature, drama

*Debra Freeberg, PhD (honorary alumna), is a professor of communication, arts and sciences and director of theatre at Calvin University.*

*Michelle Loyd-Paige, PhD, is Executive Associate to the President for Diversity and Inclusion at Calvin University.*
11-S2020 Celebrating Mary Magdalene
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: February 12 – March 4
Room: DeVos Communications 150

In 2016, Pope Francis raised the celebration of Mary Magdalene to a Feast Day because she is “recognized as the one who loved Christ and who was loved by him” and to recognize the “paradigm of the ministry of women in the Church.” Who was this Mary, where did all the distortions of her life originate, and why did the Dominicans choose her as the patron of their Order? Join us in searching the Scriptures for her historical footprint and for “gender criticism” of her story. We will also explore the gnostic Gospel of Mary and the importance of witness to our faith. Please bring a Bible with you.

Subject: religion

Sister Diane Zerfas, leader, coordinates spirituality at Dominican Center at Marywood. She works with spiritual directors and offers retreats and programs in Scripture, mysticism, and contemplative prayer forms.

12-S2020 John, the Maverick Gospel
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: February 26 – March 18
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316

The Gospel of John has been called the “maverick gospel” in recognition of how different its portrait of Jesus is when set alongside those of Matthew, Mark, and Luke (the so-called Synoptic Gospels). Most scholars view the Gospel of John as less a historical portrait of Jesus than a theological meditation on him in narrative form. This course will address the following topics:

- Session 1: John and the Synoptics
- Session 2: The authorship and composition of John
- Session 3: John’s Christology
- Session 4: John and Judaism

Subject: religion

Dan Harlow, leader, a professor of religion at Calvin University has been teaching biblical studies for 22 years. His publications are in the area of New Testament and Early Judaism.

13-S2020 Church and State: A Complicated History
1:30-3:00 p.m., 3 Wednesdays: March 4 – March 18 (please note time and place)
Room: Friendship Room, Raybrook Manor, 2121 Raybrook St SE, Grand Rapids, 49546
How should the church relate to political leaders? Should the government give preferential treatment to the Christian faith? Is a state church ever a good idea? What does the separation of church and state mean in practice? Over the course of three longer-in-length sessions, we will consider these issues in the light of specific examples from church history, all the way back to the early church and up to the current day, with a worldwide and ecumenical focus.

  - Session 1: from the early church to the middle ages
  - Session 2: from the Reformation to the seventeenth century
  - Session 3: from the French Revolution to today

Subject: history, religion

Karin Maag, leader, is the director of the Meeter Center for Calvin Studies at Calvin University. She has taught for CALL since 2000. Although her area of specialty is the reformation, she gladly shares historical knowledge from a wide range of places and time periods with CALL participants

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**Group 4**

**Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.**

**14-S2020 Turn Back the Clock: Misconceptions about Aging**

  3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: February 26 – March 18
  Room: DeVos Communications 160

For 30 years, Michael Fossel has been working on his dream of understanding and reversing human aging. This course will explain misconceptions on aging, how a cell ages, increases in a healthy lifespan, and age-related diseases like Alzheimer’s. Some things *don’t* age. The question is why some cells age when others don’t. And why do some organisms age faster than others? We can now reset aging in cells and tissues, but how can we apply our understanding to extend the healthy human life span? In a recent interview, Fossel described the purpose for his research: “The reason to do this [reverse aging] is not to double somebody’s lifespan. The reason to do this is because people out there are hurting. They are frightened. They are terrified by the things that happen to them when they get disease. The reason to do this is because we are human and we should be working at this. It’s not playing God; it is working at being human. It’s compassion. It’s not a matter of living longer; it is a matter of making people healthy again.” A second course is planned for the fall of 2020 on reversing age-related diseases.

Subject: health

Michael Fossel, leader, has a PhD and MD from Stanford University and taught at Stanford and Michigan State medical school. He has lectured at the National Institutes for Health and the Smithsonian Institute, and continues to lecture at
universities, institutes, and conferences throughout the world. He has appeared on Good Morning America, ABC 20/20, NBC Extra, Fox Network, CNN, BBC, Discovery Channel, and regularly on NPR. He is currently working to bring his research to human trials for Alzheimer's disease.


3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Wednesdays: February 12 – March 11
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316

Early Judaism (400 BCE–100 CE) is the most immediate context for the rise of Christianity: Jesus was Jewish, as were Peter, Paul, and most of the New Testament authors, and references to Jewish Scripture and tradition fill the pages of the New Testament. Therefore, studying Jewish history, religion, and culture serves to enhance our understanding of the New Testament. Topics studied include a survey of early Jewish history; Judaism’s encounter with Greco-Roman culture; the role of the Maccabees and Herodian kings; beliefs and practices of the Jewish religion; groups such as the Pharisees, Sadducees, and Essenes; and Jewish socio-economic life. Finally, the course will observe how these topics illuminate the New Testament.

Subject: religion

Kenneth Pomykala, leader, is professor of religion at Calvin University. His areas of specialization are Early Judaism and the New Testament.

16-S2020 Ulysses S. Grant, Part II

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: February 26 – March 18
Room: Beacon Hill Community Auditorium, 1919 Boston St SE, Grand Rapids, 49506

Part I of this course ended (November 2019) with Grant's appointment as Colonel in command of the 21st Illinois Infantry Regiment as the Civil War began. Part II will continue to focus on the life and especially the character of Ulysses S. Grant in four sessions. The first and second classes will deal with his leadership in both the western and eastern theaters of the Civil War; the third, his action during the early years of reconstruction in the South; and the fourth, his record as President of the United States as well as his life after the presidency. Part I of this course is not a prerequisite for Part II. You can benefit from Part II without having taken Part I. Format of the course will include lecture presentations with slides as well as some video and a few handouts. No reading is required, but some books are suggested for your own further study. They are:


Subject: history

Galen Meyer, leader, is a retired teacher, former editor of The Banner, and a retired U.S. Army chaplain at the rank of Colonel.

17-S2020 Financing of Medical Care

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: February 26 – March 18
Room: DeVos Communications 150

How will the issue of medical care be framed in the runup to the 2020 congressional and presidential election? That will continue to be a topic for intense debate. The aim of this course, however, is to take a long view of how medical care has been and could be constructed and financed. We will look at theories of human rights to explore whether there is a right to medical care and at theories that treat medical care as a social good that can be allocated by policy. In class we will read and discuss short excerpts from the work of John Locke, Thomas Aquinas, Karl Marx, Milton Friedman, and Hillary Clinton, among others. While we will not settle the issues, our discussion should provide insight into why health care reform is so difficult.

Subject: health, finance

Kevin McDonnell, leader, taught courses in medical ethics and political and legal theory at Saint Mary’s College (Notre Dame).

18-S2020 Making Meaningful Differences in Our Community

3:15-4:30 p.m., 6 Wednesdays: February 12 – March 18
Room: DeVos Communications 140

The First United Methodist Church (FUMC) Tutoring Center has partnered with Martin Luther King Leadership Academy (a Grand Rapids Public School) for over 26 years. The program was developed to meet the needs of a 100% poverty-rate school. First and foremost, our goal is to meet children where they are academically and instill a love of learning via one-on-one weekly literacy tutoring. Recognizing our children and their families face other poverty-related challenges, we have developed wider encompassing programs. These programs impart feelings of self-worth and provide opportunities for growth and a more positive future. Throughout this class we will explore the best kept secret of Grand Rapids and encourage participants to look at the larger Grand Rapids community and consider how we all can make meaningful differences.
“Helping other people can be a cure, not just for those who are in need, but for your soul as well” (unknown).

Session 1: History of FUMC/MLK Tutoring Center, school statistics, and how the program was developed
Session 2: Snapshot of children in poverty
Session 3: Inequality in Grand Rapids
Session 4: Seeking funding resources and grants
Session 5: Meeting the needs of children and families through community commitment
Session 6: Creating an organized and supportive volunteering experience

Subject: sociology

Maryann Warren, co-leader, has been the FUMC/MLK volunteer coordinator for the last five years. She started with the program as a volunteer eight years ago along with her retired mother and college-age daughter. Warren has a BA in communications and a M.Ed. in counseling and student development.

Jer Hon-Hawkins, co-leader, has been serving the program as the church and school coordinator for 21 years. She has a BA in elementary education and a Masters from Michigan State University in educating the gifted, talented, and creative. Her teaching experience encompasses public, prep, and private religious schools in Michigan, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Group #5

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, February and March, at 1:30 p.m.

19-2020 Why Does God Allow His Children to Suffer? The Problem of Evil in the Biblical Narrative
   1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Thursdays, February 27 – March 19
   Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

Why does God allow evil? This question can be disturbing, especially to Christians, because the God of the Bible is good and loving, not an impersonal force or inscrutable tyrant. Guided by Job and Romans 8:28-39, we will trace evil in Scripture from the fall into sin, through redemption by Christ, to its final elimination. We will note biblical reasons why God allows and inflicts suffering and destruction in nature, history, and the lives of people, especially those who love and trust him. We will consider major Christian perspectives—in particular, that evil is somehow unavoidable for and conducive to God achieving the greatest good for his people in his everlasting kingdom. The point of the course is not to answer all our questions, but to show why faith in God’s solution as revealed in the Bible is not irrational or childish.
Subject: religion

John Cooper, leader, is professor of philosophical theology, emeritus, at Calvin Theological Seminary and taught philosophy at Calvin University from 1978 to 1985.

20-2020 Two Biblical Histories on Two Idealized Kings in Israel

1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Thursdays, February 20 – March 19
Room: Hiemenga Hall 315

In this class, we will study the biblical histories of two idealized kings in Israel, David and Solomon. Through comparison of pertinent passages in the books of Samuel, Kings, and Chronicles, we will discover how these two kings are portrayed and in what ways they are evaluated. In so doing, we may learn how Christians engage in evaluating political leaders (and their leadership) from biblical perspectives.

Subject: religion

Won Lee, leader, is a professor of religion and teaches the Old Testament at Calvin University. He is currently working on a commentary of the book of Amos and the project of “The Bible and Korea” as part of the Oxford University Handbook series.

21-2020 Greek Mythology 1: The Greeks and Their Gods

1:30-2:45 p.m. 4 Thursdays, February 27 – March 19
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331

At the center of all Greek literature and art are the figures of divinities who dominated their religious practices from the Bronze Age to the early Christian period. In this course we will briefly survey some of the stories associated with the major Greek gods, their shrines and cults, their prominence in ancient works of art and literature, and their enduring appeal to people from many cultures to this day. Our topics include:

- Session 1: The nature of Greek myths; stories of creation: Zeus and his predecessors
- Session 2: The older generation: Poseidon, Hades, Hera, Demeter, Hestia, Aphrodite
- Session 3: The younger ones: Hephaestus, Ares, Athena, Apollo, Artemis, Hermes, Dionysus
- Session 4: Myths of fertility, inspiration, healing, and the afterlife

Note: a later course will deal with myths of the Greek heroes.

Subject: history

Ken Bratt, leader, is a professor of classics, emeritus, and former director of the honors program at Calvin University.
22-S2020 Creating Memoir

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., 6 Thursdays, February 13 – March 19 (please note time.)
Room: Hiemenga Hall 314

Have you been thinking about writing the stories of your life? Have your siblings, children, or grandchildren urged you to fill in the details of family legends? If so, please consider joining a small group of like-minded people, learning by writing weekly assignments or by continuing an ongoing writing project. Each two-hour session is run like a workshop that contains instruction, gentle critique of your work, and encouragement from other writers. Both beginning and continuing writers are welcome to join this lively group, limited to 14 people.

The class text is *Writers in the Spirit: Inspiration for Christian Writers* (FaithWalk, ISBN 978-1932902433), written by the instructor and available in the Calvin University Campus Store.

Subject: writing

*Carol Rottman, leader, is an experienced writer and educator. Carol has devoted 18 years in the CALL program, assisting our members in capturing and writing into words their memoirs.*

23-S2020 Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 1

1:55 – 2:45 p.m., 6 Thursdays, February 13 – March 19 (please note special time.)
Room: Chapel Undercroft (the main open space of the lower level rather than the choir room)

Do you feel stressed? This will be a calming, stress-relieving yoga class to stretch and strengthen the body gradually. It will emphasize building awareness of breathing and the body. Yoga Stretch and Flex is practiced at a slower pace with attention to alignment and detail. The course is recommended for persons of all levels looking for a soothing, relaxing, and restorative experience, especially for those newer to yoga or working with special concerns or injuries. The instructor will give priority to safety and proper alignment but will also include elements of creativity and playfulness that enlighten the beginner and lighten the spirit of all in attendance (same course as #48).

Subject: physical fitness, health

*Tara Lindquist, leader, has been a fitness professional for many years, and is currently instructing at the YMCA and the Grand Rapids City Gym. Lindquist, a personal trainer and certified in Mat and Reformer Pilates, operates a Reformer Studio in Heritage Hill and has taught many types of group fitness.*
Group #6

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, February and March, at 3:15 p.m.

24-S2020 The Second American Revolution: Civil War
    3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Thursdays: February 20 – March 19
    Room: DeVos Communications 170
"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal," exquisitely summarized the vision that sustained the Patriots of the American Revolution [1775 - 1781] during their long struggle against Great Britain. Victory produced an independent country, but not a unified nation. The vision of equality remained elusive and seeds of hostility were sown. By 1861, Americans' troubled efforts to make that vision a reality erupted into a bloody Civil War, introducing the world to the horrors of modern conflict while imperiling the nation's bold experiment in republican democracy.

    Subject: history
    Fred L. Johnson III, leader, is a professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is the American Civil War. Along with teaching the history of U.S. foreign policy, his other specialty areas include U.S. military history, 20th century U.S. and Africa.

25-S2020 We Belong: LGBTQIA Christians and Reformed Theology
    3:15-4:30 p.m., 6 Thursdays: February 13 – March 19
    Room: DeVos Communications 160
"We belong," begins the Heidelberg Catechism, "body and soul, in life and in death, to our faithful Savior, Jesus Christ." But what if we are LGBTQIA (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual) or another gender minority? Do we belong too? If so, do we also belong to the Christian Church? And if so, what does that mean in practical terms? This class will address such questions, relying in part on a six-part video/discussion series produced by members of the Reformed Church in America. The series focuses on the following themes in Reformed theology: belonging, baptism, faith and freedom, mission, Scripture, and sovereignty. We will allow plenty of time to discuss thoughts and questions sparked by the videos.

    Subject: religion, diversity
    Jim Lucas, leader and graduate of Calvin University and Seminary, served as a church pastor (1985-1989), a chaplain providing pastoral care and advocacy for LGBTQIA Christians (1992 to the present), and a hospital chaplain (1998-2020). He is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and a board-certified chaplain with the Association of Professional Chaplains.
26-S2020 More Mary Oliver
3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Thursdays: February 20 – March 19
Room: DeVos Communications 150

Have I lived enough?
Have I loved enough?
Have I considered right action enough?
Have I experienced happiness with sufficient gratitude?
Have I endured loneliness with grace?

Explore the mysteries of daily experience in the poetry of Mary Oliver, nature lover extraordinaire. We will again use *Devotions: The Selected Poems of Mary Oliver* as our source, sharing poetry not covered in last year’s class (ISBN 978-0399563249, available in the Calvin University Campus Store). Students need not have taken last year’s course.

Subject: poetry, spirituality

*Esther Yff-Prins, leader, is a lover of poetry and a spiritual director*

27-S2020 Understanding Your Healthcare
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Thursdays: February 20 – March 12
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316

Are you interested in learning more about important aspects of healthcare services we all require and commonly receive? This course will focus on several aspects of medical care and treatment, and their impact on the quality and length of our lives. It will also examine issues of affordability and health insurance.

Session 1: Prescription Drugs. Over half of Americans take at least one prescription drug, and 40% of those over age 65 take five or more! Despite their benefits, drugs have significant side effects, and there is no clear relation between a drug’s effectiveness and its often very high cost. We will examine many issues around prescription drugs and ways to best approach their use and cost.

Session 2: The Burden of Disease. As the population ages, the patterns and burden of disease are shifting. We will discuss the implications and look at the major threats to our longevity and quality of life—conditions such as heart disease, cancer, and dementia, as well as recent advances in their treatment.

Session 3: Health Maintenance. Most of us take for granted our annual check-up and the various screening tests that are ordered—but do we really understand their value…and risks? We will examine the issues around preventive care, with a particular focus on cancer screening.
Session 4: Health Insurance. Whether we are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, or a commercial plan, health insurance is ever more costly, and the attendant policies and procedures can be confusing. We will discuss major aspects of how health insurers operate, with a focus on understanding their approaches to controlling costs—including prior authorization, provider networks, and benefit limitations.

Subject: health

Burton VanderLaan, leader, is a physician who practiced medical oncology, was the CEO of a hospital network, and medical director for several national health insurers. He presently works as a healthcare consultant.

Session II March 24 – May 4

Group #7

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, March and April, at 1:30 p.m.

28-S2020 What It’s Like to Be a Bird

1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: March 24 – April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 315

Through photography and bird biology, class presentations will cover the incredible features of the five senses of how birds smell, see, hear, touch, and taste. Topics will also include migration, bird-watching ethics, and sentient behavior. Early conservationists set out to extirpate predator type creatures…but how are we caring for God’s creatures today? The focus will be primarily on Michigan birds, such as the ruby throated hummingbird weighing about a penny, our largest waterbird—the trumpeter swan, and the “call of the north” bird—the enchanting loon. Share some of your stories about these impressive creatures and increase your awareness of the only creature that connects all continents.


Subject: photography, biology

Marilyn Keigley, leader, is a retired professor from Ferris State University with degrees from Ferris, Michigan State, and Arizona State. She is a bird and nature photographer and a passionate nature enthusiast.
29-S2020 The Music of Motown
1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Tuesdays: March 24– April 28 (no class on March 31)
Room: Chapel
This class will examine the music and worldwide impact of Detroit, Michigan’s own Motown Record Company. From its humble beginnings in 1959 to the multimillion-dollar corporation that brought us such musical icons as Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, The Supremes, The Temptations, and the Jackson 5, Motown changed the world and helped break down racial barriers in the 1960s and beyond. We will examine the music through lecture, videos, movie segments, and live musical performances. The Motown story is a uniquely Michigan and American experience.
An optional Detroit day trip event to visit “Hitsville U.S.A” and other black history sites is planned for Friday, May 1; see the additional programming notes in the back of the catalog for more details.

Subject: music, history

Glenn Bulthuis, leader, was raised in Los Angeles and first exposed to Motown music as a child. He attended Calvin in the 1970's and for 35 years performed annual concerts at Calvin’s Fine Arts Center. He plays guitar, banjo, and piano and has recorded seven albums of original songs. Bulthuis has performed throughout the United States and once in Canada. His most recent recording, “Gloryland,” was recorded with a Grammy-nominated gospel producer and with Calvin alum Debra Perry who was inspired by the Motown sound.

30-S2020 Doing Life Together – Parents and Adult Children
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: March 24– April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331
This class will explore the often complex dynamics between parents and their adult children. Many of us have been on both sides of these tender relationships, as adult children navigating ties with older parents, and as parents trying to understand and support the grown-ups who are our kids. We will look at family psychology, fictional families, and our own experiences. Areas for exploration include generational legacies, emotional patterns, logistical challenges, loss and disappointment, rituals and healthy practices, financial conundrums, and questions about faith. We will also explore how specific communication skills and restorative practices may be applied to generational issues. Suggested readings will be available.

Subject: psychology

Claudia Beversluis, leader, is a professor of psychology and a former provost at Calvin, and a clinical psychologist. She has taught pastoral care courses at Calvin Seminary and has taught in the Calvin Prison Initiative. Her family includes her husband, three adult children, two sons-in-law, and three grandchildren.
31-S2020 The Rooted Word: Wendell Berry’s Poetry
1:30–2:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, March 24 – April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333
In this course, we'll do a loosely chronological survey of the nearly 60 years of poetic invention of the Kentucky farmer and writer Wendell Berry. We'll begin with his somewhat Far East-influenced verse of the late-1960s, reflecting his close connection to the Zen poet Gary Snyder. His protest poems from the Vietnam era will also be considered. From there, we'll move to the 'Mad Farmer’ poems of the 1970s, where Berry finds his own distinctive voice. We'll finish with an extended look at Berry's "Sabbath Poems,” which he composed while walking his property on Sunday mornings for decades; these later poems represent a very real and meaningful contribution to the tradition of devotional poetry. Reading the poems aloud, and analyzing them for metrical and formal elements, will be our entryway, while basking in the rich truth of Berry’s vision will be our ultimate aim.


Subject: poetry
Michael R. Stevens, leader, is a professor of literature at Cornerstone University. He has co-authored Wendell Berry and the Cultivation of Life with colleague Matt Bonzo. He has written extensively about Wendell Berry and has met and talked with him.

Group #8

Courses Meeting on Tuesdays, March and April, at 3:15 p.m.

32-S2020 The Cold War in the Third World
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: March 24 – April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316
What comes to mind when you hear the phrase "Cold War”? The Berlin Wall? The Cuban Missile Crisis? The space race? The peaceful dissolution of the Soviet Union? We often forget that in many parts of the world the Cold War was not "cold" at all. In Korea and Vietnam, in Central America and central Africa and central Asia, it was a violent struggle that overturned governments, divided societies, and left a bitter legacy of social chaos that endures to this day. It’s a story we need to examine if we wish to understand many of the issues and conflicts that we face in the world today.

Subject: history
Daniel Miller, leader, is a professor of history, emeritus, at Calvin University.
33-S2020 Plato 101: Reflections on Good Government
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays: March 24 – April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 335
Have you ever wished that you knew more about what Plato taught? Or knew more about how Socrates spoke truth to power? In this class we will begin by reflecting on Plato’s account of Socrates’ defense at his trial. Then we will turn to Plato’s description of an ideal society in *The Republic*, a discussion as timely today as when it was written. We will read selections dealing with the structure of society, the education of the rulers, and his account of the different character types of individuals and societies. The class discussions will be focused on evaluating Plato’s views.
Before the first class it is recommended that you read *The Apology*, Plato’s account of Socrates’ defense at his trial. The text is readily available online or in several editions in print. For *The Republic*, the recommended translation is by G.M.A. Grube, as revised by C.D.C. Reeve, published by Hackett Publishing Co., ISBN 978-0872201361, available in the Calvin University Campus Store.
Subject: philosophy
Arvin Vos, leader, taught at Western Kentucky University and is now professor of philosophy, emeritus. He enjoyed introducing Plato to students for many years.

34-S2020 Traditional Chinese Medicine
3:15–4:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, March 24 – April 14
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333
This course will introduce and discuss the basic theories of traditional Chinese medicine, such as “Yin and Yang.” The course will cover respiratory diseases, neurological disorders, gynecological issues, and cancer support. You also will learn some acupressure points you can do at home to help yourself.
Subject: health
Zhiqun Zhou, leader, is a retired doctor of Chinese medicine/acupuncture. She is a graduate of Shanghai Second Medical College and a recipient of “Madam Curie Bursary” in China. She has taught acupressure classes for twenty years in West Michigan and will demonstrate for you the acupoints for face lifts, insomnia, headaches, toothaches, eye issues, abdominal pain, cramps, depression, and anxiety.

35-S2020 Make Love, Not War: The Anti-War Movement from Vietnam to Ban the Bomb
3:15 – 4:30 p.m., 5 Tuesdays, March 24 – April 21
Room: Hiemenga Hall 323
During the 1960s, a widespread anti-war movement arose protesting the Vietnam War. After the war ended, protests continued over the “mutually assured destruction” policy that left everyone vulnerable to a nuclear
holocaust. This session will review the antiwar movement, the counterculture arising in part from it, and its impact on society. This will include an examination of the songs, films, and literature protesting war: songs from “The Eve of Destruction” to “Saigon Bride” and films such as Atomic Attack, Target You, The Day After, and the highly controversial British film Threads as well as a variety of civil defense clips.

Subject: history

Mark Youngren, leader, has been an adjunct professor for over 30 years, most recently at Grand Valley State University and Aquinas College. He is a retired US Army Lieutenant Colonel specializing in nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare.

36-S2020 Science and Christian Belief

3:15 – 4:30 p.m., 6 Tuesdays, March 24 – April 28
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331

Over the past several years, Francis Collins has sought to communicate a perspective on science and Christian belief that sees each of them as having a divine origin and as offering their own unique contribution to our understanding of God. In this class, we will discuss a series of half-hour podcasts on faith and science. The videos present Dr. Collins discussing his own journey from atheism to faith and several other leading scholars discussing key questions on the relationship between science and Christian belief. These include: How do faith and science approach the nature of truth differently? Does science contradict the early chapters of Genesis? Can nature be seen as purposeful? Are creation and evolution necessarily at odds with each other? What (if anything) makes human beings unique?

Subject: science, religion

James Bradley, co-leader, is professor of mathematics, emeritus, at Calvin University. He has written extensively on the relationship between mathematics and Christian belief, most recently on the challenge to divine providence posed by the existence of randomness in nature.

James Stump, co-leader, is vice president at BioLogos and has written widely on science and Christianity.

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<td>In His Image: Photography</td>
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<td>TU 2</td>
<td>Rise and Fall of Communist China</td>
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<td>TU 3</td>
<td>Imagine the Possibilities!</td>
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<td>TU 4</td>
<td>Sense and Non-Sense: Wisdom Book R. Whitekettle</td>
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<td>TU 5</td>
<td>A Year with Dante's Divine Comedy</td>
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<td>TU 6</td>
<td>Colonizing America</td>
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<td>TU 8</td>
<td>Intro to Apple: The Basics</td>
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<th>Day</th>
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<td>WE 11</td>
<td>Celebrating Mary Magdalene</td>
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<td>WE 12</td>
<td>John, the Maverick Gospel</td>
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<td>WE 13</td>
<td>Church and State: A History</td>
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<td>WE 15</td>
<td>Judaism in the Time of Jesus</td>
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<td>WE 16</td>
<td>Ulysses S. Grant, Part II</td>
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<td>WE 17</td>
<td>Financing of Medical Care</td>
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<td>WE 18</td>
<td>Making Meaningful Differences</td>
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<tr>
<td>TH 19</td>
<td>Why Does God Allow Suffering?</td>
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<td>TH 20</td>
<td>Two Biblical Histories on Two Kings</td>
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<td>TH 21</td>
<td>Greek Mythology</td>
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<td>TH 22</td>
<td>Creating Memoir</td>
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<td>TH 23</td>
<td>Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>TH 24</td>
<td>The Second American Revolution</td>
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<td>TH 25</td>
<td>We Belong: LGBTQIA Christians</td>
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<tr>
<td>TH 26</td>
<td>More Mary Oliver</td>
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<td>TH 27</td>
<td>Understanding Your Healthcare</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TU 28</td>
<td>What It's Like to be a Bird</td>
<td>M. Keigley</td>
<td>H315</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>TU 29</td>
<td>The Music of Motown</td>
<td>G. Buthuis</td>
<td>Chapel</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>TU 30</td>
<td>Doing Life Together</td>
<td>C. Beversluis</td>
<td>H331</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>TU 31</td>
<td>The Rooted Word: Wendell Berry</td>
<td>M. Stevens</td>
<td>H333</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>TU 32</td>
<td>The Cold War in the Third World</td>
<td>D. Miller</td>
<td>H316</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>TU 33</td>
<td>Plato 101: Good Government</td>
<td>A. Vos</td>
<td>H335</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>TU 34</td>
<td>Traditional Chinese Medicine</td>
<td>Z. Zhou</td>
<td>H333</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>TU 35</td>
<td>Make Love, Not War</td>
<td>M. Youngren</td>
<td>H323</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>WE 37</td>
<td>China Smart</td>
<td>L. Herzberg</td>
<td>H316</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<td>WE 38</td>
<td>The Spiritual Tasks of Aging</td>
<td>M. VanderGoot</td>
<td>H333</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<td>WE 39</td>
<td>Diet and Chronic Disease</td>
<td>L. Louters</td>
<td>H335</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>WE 40</td>
<td>When the Seagulls Don’t Come</td>
<td>H. Stob</td>
<td>DC140</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>WE 41</td>
<td>C.S. Lewis: Surprised by Joy</td>
<td>L. Garvelink</td>
<td>DC130</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>WE 42</td>
<td>Taking Care of Your Loved Ones</td>
<td>E. Eardley, coord</td>
<td>DC120</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>WE 43</td>
<td>Grandparent’s Woodshop</td>
<td>N. Kroeze</td>
<td>SC 105</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>TH 44</td>
<td>Christians and Muslims</td>
<td>Kortenhoven &amp; Stob</td>
<td>H315</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<td>TH 45</td>
<td>History of the English Language</td>
<td>L. Reinsma</td>
<td>H333</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<td>TH 46</td>
<td>Hope Amidst Ruins: Lamentations</td>
<td>A. Leder</td>
<td>H335</td>
<td>1:30-2:45</td>
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<td>TH 47</td>
<td>Frisians: Rather Dead Than Alive</td>
<td>D. Harms</td>
<td>Bytwerk</td>
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<td>TH 48</td>
<td>Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 2</td>
<td>T. Lindquist</td>
<td>Chapel</td>
<td>1:55-2:45</td>
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<td>TH 50</td>
<td>Earthkeeping and Character</td>
<td>S. Bouma-Prediger</td>
<td>DC160</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>TH 51</td>
<td>The American Short Story</td>
<td>N. Knol</td>
<td>DC150</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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<td>TH 52</td>
<td>The Peculiar Passion of Jesus in Jol D. Kroeze</td>
<td>Bytwerk</td>
<td>3:15-4:30</td>
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## COURSES WITH SPECIAL TIME ARRANGEMENTS

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<tr>
<td>MO 53</td>
<td>Why We Listen to Sermons</td>
<td>S. Hoezee</td>
<td>Raybrook</td>
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<td>TU 54</td>
<td>Living with the German Past</td>
<td>B. Carvill</td>
<td>BretonW</td>
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<tr>
<td>TU 55</td>
<td>Great Decisions</td>
<td>World Affairs</td>
<td>Recital</td>
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<td>FR 56</td>
<td>Fridays at the Movies</td>
<td>Roy Anker, coord</td>
<td>Celeb Cin</td>
<td>3:30-6:00</td>
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<td>SA 57</td>
<td>All Ears: Live Music in the City</td>
<td>Roy Anker, coord</td>
<td>Studio C</td>
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<td>MO 58</td>
<td>The Seven Deadly Sins</td>
<td>Rottman &amp; Hoezee</td>
<td>Handlon</td>
<td>1:00-2:30</td>
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To Apply for Membership

CALL Membership is open to all who are 50 years and older. Membership is waived for online students of course numbers 55. Use the application form on the adjacent page or use online link for membership found at www.calvin.edu/call

Registration for 2020 classes on-line:

- Go to: www/calvin.edu/academic/call
- Click on the box that says “My Account” and log in with your username and password.
- Click on “Forgot password” under the Login box if you cannot recall your user name or password or click “Start Here” for a new member account.
- Once you have logged in, choose the drop-down menu on the left and select Spring 2020—Course Registrations.
- Skip the Subject and Instructor boxes to display all the courses. Add as many courses as you like to your shopping cart before checking out under a single payment. For accounts with two persons, you can add each person’s course selections prior to checkout by first selecting their name on the left under “View Courses/Event for”.

Should you prefer to send payment by check, complete the center form and mail to:

CALL, 3201 Burton St SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.
CALL Membership Application

call@calvin.edu | 616-526-8777 | www.calvin.edu/call

All fields are required:

☐ New member  ☐ Renewal  ☐ Former member

Name(s): ___________________________________________

Address: ___________________________________________

E-mail: ___________________ Phone: ___________________

Birth date: ________ *CALL membership is for those over 50.

CALL embraces its diverse membership. In an effort to understand whom we represent, provide the name of your church home and/ or other organizations you are affiliated within the space provided:

(Optional) Church/ Org: ______________________________________

CALL offers reduced membership pricing each January.

Please check length of membership desired:

☐ ½ year, ($30 per person, effective through Aug 31, 2020)
☐ 3-year ($105 per person, effective through Aug 31, 2022)

☐ YES, I would like to help CALL continue to support its Calvin University scholarship for an older than average student (25+).

Here is my gift of $_________________ 

Address and mail checks to:

CALL
3201 Burton St. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546

Office use: ____________________________
check #: ____________________________
amount: - ____________________________
M: _____ C: _____ E: ______

DB. ☐
Ren New pk sent:
COURSE REGISTRATION FORM: $30 PER COURSE

Name ___________________________________________________
Phone (______)___________________________________________
E-mail __________________________________________________

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

☐ 1 In His Image: Photography
☐ 2 Rise and Fall of Communist China
☐ 3 Imagine the Possibilities!
☐ 4 Sense and Non-Sense: Wisdom Books
☐ 5 A Year with Dante’s Divine Comedy
☐ 6 Colonizing America
☐ 7 A Land Ethic: Aldo Leopold
☐ 8 Intro to Apple: The Basics
☐ 9 Vietnam
☐ 10 The Kentucky Cycle
☐ 11 Celebrating Mary Magdalene
☐ 12 John, the Maverick Gospel
☐ 13 Church and State: A History
☐ 14 Turn Back the Clock: Aging
☐ 15 Judaism in the Time of Jesus
☐ 16 Ulysses S. Grant, Part II
☐ 17 Financing of Medical Care
☐ 18 Making Meaningful Differences
☐ 19 Why Does God Allow Suffering?
☐ 20 Two Biblical Histories on Two Kings
☐ 21 Greek Mythology
☐ 22 Creating Memoir
☐ 23 Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 1
☐ 24 The Second American Revolution
☐ 25 We Belong: LGBTQIA Christians
☐ 26 More Mary Oliver
☐ 27 Understanding Your Healthcare
☐ 28 What It’s Like to be a Bird
☐ 29 The Music of Motown
☐ 30 Doing Life Together
☐ 31 The Rooted Word: Wendell Berry
☐ 32 The Cold War in the Third World
☐ 33 Plato 101: Good Government
☐ 34 Traditional Chinese Medicine
☐ 35 Make Love, Not War
☐ 36 Science and Christian Belief
☐ 37 China Smart
☐ 38 The Spiritual Tasks of Aging
☐ 39 Diet and Chronic Disease
☐ 40 When the Seagulls Don’t Come
☐ 41 C.S. Lewis: Surprised by Joy
☐ 42 Taking Care of Your Loved Ones
☐ 43 Grandparent’s Woodshop
☐ 44 Christians and Muslims
☐ 45 History of the English Language
☐ 46 Hope Amidst Ruins: Lamentations
☐ 47 Frisians: Rather Dead Than Alive
☐ 48 Yoga Stretch and Flex, Session 2
☐ 49 Reconstruction: Shackled Liberty
☐ 50 Earthkeeping and Character
☐ 51 The American Short Story
☐ 52 The Peculiar Passion of Jesus in John
☐ 53 Why We Listen to Sermons
☐ 54 Living with the German Past
☐ 55 Great Decisions
☐ 56 Fridays at the Movies
☐ 57 All Ears: Live Music in the City
☐ 58 The Seven Deadly Sins
☐ 59 Water & Civilization
Group #9

Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, March and April, at 1:30


1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: April 1 – April 22
Room: Hiemenga Hall 316

How is China organized politically? What are the issues that young people face in today's China? What is China doing about its problem with pollution? Is the Chinese internet like our internet? What is China's role in the world today? And what do you know about China's great woman emperor or the Chinese explorer whose voyages may have inspired the legend of Sinbad the Sailor? What are the major Chinese holidays, their superstitions regarding numbers, and the true nature of the Chinese written language? These are some of the questions and topics to be dealt with in this course.

   Session 1: China's past
   Session 2: Chinese culture
   Session 3: Contemporary China
   Session 4: Contemporary China and review of the complementary documentary Larry Herzberg and his wife, Qin, produced in 2012 called The China Threat: Perception versus Reality. This film is even more topical today than when it was first released.


Subject: history, global studies

Larry Herzberg, leader, is professor of Chinese and director of Asian studies at Calvin University.

38-S2020 The Spiritual Tasks of Aging

1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: March 25 – April 15
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

Our senior years are a time of deep purpose. After having lived the full span of a lifetime we are ready to engage four spiritual tasks. In each of the four sessions of this course we will consider one of these important tasks.

   Session 1: We will explore how our lives fit into the stream of the generations that went before us.
   Session 2: We will identify the signature events that shaped the course of our own individual lives.
   Session 3: We will form a perspective for looking into a future that will continue without us.

Subject: history, global studies
Session 4: With these first three tasks in mind, we will explore the
language of blessing in order to prepare ourselves to speak our own
blessings upon those with whom we have shared our lives.

Subject: psychology
Mary VanderGoot, leader, is a psychologist and professor in the Calvin Prison
Initiative at Handlon Prison. She is the author of After Freedom: How Boomers
Pursued Freedom, Questioned Virtue, and Still Search for Meaning, and a
novel, Broken Glass, which will be released in early spring.

39-S2020 Diet and Chronic Disease Connections
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays: April 8 – April 29
Room: Hiemenga Hall 335
We are what we eat. What are the major chemical components of food and why
are they important? Diet has a powerful influence on chronic disease such as
cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and obesity. This course will explore some of
the biochemical underpinnings of both food utilization and chronic disease
and the role diet plays in the disease process. No previous chemical or
biochemical experience is expected.

   Session 1: Fundamental chemical principles of nutrition and metabolism
   Session 2: Principal biochemical components of diets and relationship to
         obesity
   Session 3: Role of diet in diabetes and chronic heart disease
   Session 4: Role of diet in cancer
Subject: health
Larry Louters, leader, is a professor of biochemistry, emeritus, at Calvin University.

Group #10
Courses Meeting on Wednesdays, March and April, at 3:15

40-S2020 When the Seagulls Don’t Come: Questions about Suffering and
God
1:30-2:45 p.m. 5 Wednesdays, March 25 – April 22
Room: DeVos Communications 140
Eddie Rickenbacker was shot down over the Pacific Ocean during WWII. He and
his crew managed to survive the crash and get into their life raft. They then
anxiously waited to be rescued. The hours passed and turned into days, then
into weeks. Their food and water were eventually gone, and their hopes faded.
They earnestly prayed for deliverance. Then the miracle occurred. A seagull,
clearly lost, far off its course, began to circle the raft. It came lower and lower
until the men were able to capture it. They drank its blood, ate its flesh, and
recovered strength. Soon after, they were found and were brought to safety. Naturally, the “Miracle of the Seagull” became quite a story. A prayer had been answered in a dramatic way.

But what about those pilots and crew members who were also shot down, who also prayed, but for whom no seagulls ever came? What about those illnesses that only get worse, those difficult situations that linger year after year after year...and no seagull comes, no angel appears? Do we have an answer to those questions? I believe that Christianity does have an answer to them, although it might not be as precise, exhaustive, or satisfying as we might wish. In this class I would like to address the issue, not in a philosophical or theological way, but rather in a narrative way. That is, I hope to trace a history of how the Bible and Christianity treat the relationship between human suffering and virtue and God’s goodness.

Session 1: Suffering and virtue in the Psalms and Job: What’s the connection?
Session 3: Horrendous evils: How do we explain them? A father, backing out of his driveway, kills his two-year-old daughter. Six million people gassed because they are Jews. 220,000 killed by the 2004 tsunami.
Session 4: Jesus’ descent into hell: What does that mean?
Session 5: Questions and more questions. Any answers? Does God have a plan for your life?

Subject: religion

Harvey Stob, leader, is a retired CRC missionary pastor who lived in Argentina for 11 years.

41-S2020 C. S. Lewis’ Surprised by Joy: The Shape of My Early Life
3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays, March 25 – April 15
Room: DeVos Communications 130

This spiritual autobiography brings to life the ways Lewis’ early life shaped him and brought him from being “a devout atheist” to becoming a Christian. He introduces us to his unusual upbringing, including losing his mother at a young age and suffering from his father’s subsequent depression. Most compelling are the descriptions of his mental, emotional, and spiritual struggles along the way. Seeing how God used unlikely means to bring “the most dejected and reluctant convert in all of England” to faith amazes us as readers. This book delights and challenges readers as we ourselves relate to his unusual experiences, as Lewis expresses the core humanity we share. Surprised
Lisa Bouma Garvelink, leader, learned to love books early, including C. S. Lewis’ Chronicles of Narnia. A full professor at Kuyper College for twelve years, she now teaches literature part-time at the college while spending most of her time in volunteer ministry activities.

42-S2020 Taking Care of Your Loved Ones—Spouses or Parents

3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Wednesdays, March 25 – April 22
Room: DeVos Communications 120

We all face the prospect of TMB (too many birthdays). Making decisions about senior care can be overwhelming. This class may help you navigate the senior care conundrum. Whether you’re caring for someone with dementia or other age-related diseases, this class is intended for you. Join Elizabeth Eardley of Crossroads Eldercare Planning, and a local elder law attorney—and other professionals and community experts, to learn about the tools you need to be ready for future decisions you may need to make. Too early for you? Maybe you can help someone else more needy right now!

Session 1: Navigating the Senior Care Maze—Elizabeth Eardley
Learn about costs, pros, and cons for staying at home, independent senior housing, home services, assisted living, and nursing homes in West Michigan.

Session 2: Hospice care myths and fact—Experts from Hospice of Michigan
We will guide you and your family to an understanding of when hospice can help you the most. We have illness-specific lists that identify key signs, as well as general indicators that signal your family could benefit from reaching out to ask questions about hospice care.

Session 3: Caregiver stress and burnout—Dana Pendergrass, LMSW
Remember the saying “put on your own oxygen mask first.” Are you taking care of yourself as a caregiver? How do you do that?

Session 4: The most important Legal documents for seniors to keep—Sean Cox, Elder law attorney
Learn about wills, trusts, powers of attorney, and how these legal tools prepare you for the world of eldercare.

Session 5: Financial strategies that can help your loved one afford assisted living—Crossroads Eldercare Planning/Elizabeth Eardley.
Learn about Medicaid, Medicare, Medicaid waiver, the Medicaid spend down, veterans’ benefits, insurance options, and what benefits you may qualify for.

Subject: psychology, health
3:15 – 4:30 p.m., 6 Wednesdays, March 25 – April 29
Room: Spoelhof Center 105

Leave a legacy for your grandchild through a personally crafted wood project! Puzzles, games, toys, doll beds, and more can be crafted with basic skills and tools. No experience with woodworking? No problem! This course is designed for those with “entry level” skills and uses basic (“safer”) tools to create a memorable gift for your grandchild. This course covers tools and tool safety, two-dimensional puzzles, three-dimensional puzzles, basic toys, basic structures, and painting/finishing techniques.

Suggested supply of tools for the course:

- WEN 3921 16-inch Two-Direction Variable Speed Scroll Saw ($125)
- Olson Saw FR49501 Pin End Scroll Saw Blades ($7)
- Olson Saw PG49802 Precision Ground Scroll Saw Blade ($13)
- SKIL Corded Detail Sander—SR250801 ($25)
- SKIL 73114 Octo Sandpaper Kit, Asst Grit - 15 Pack ($10)
- BLACK+DECKER DR260C 5.5 Amp 3/8" Drill/Driver ($22)
- BLACK+DECKER 15-110 High Speed Steel General Purpose Drill Bit Set ($8)

Students can bring similar performing equipment or borrow such tools from a friend to save cost. A locked room is provided near the classroom to store the tools during the duration of the course.

Subject: art

Nick Kroeze, leader, is a life-long woodworker, now retired after serving 22 years at Kuyper College. He has enjoyed making special gifts for his children and, now, grandchildren over the years and wishes to share the joy of that experience with other grandparents. Nick and his wife, Gloria, have four children and 12 grandchildren.

Group #11

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, March and April, at 1:30 p.m.

44-S2020 Christians and Muslims, Yesterday and Today

1:30-2:45 p.m., 5 Thursdays: March 26 – April 23
Room: Hiemenga Hall 315

This will not be a technical course on the theological differences between Islam and Christianity (The Five Pillars vs the Nicene Creed) but rather a look at the rise of Islam, the historical relationship between the Islamic and Christian empires, and, finally, ways to live with our Muslim neighbors.

Session 1: Pre-Islamic history in the Middle East: Setting the stage for the development of Islam
Session 2: “Now we await the fire!” The rise and spread of the Islamic empire and Christianity’s response
Session 3: Christian and Muslim relations since 9/11
Session 4: Reflections on loving God and living with our Muslim neighbors
Session 5: Pluralism and what it means for how we live among the "different"

Subject: religion

Paul Kortenhoven, co-leader, is a retired CRC missionary pastor who served in Nigeria and Sierra Leone for 30 years, 15 of which were in a Muslim village in Sierra Leone. He has given many talks on Christian-Muslim relations and written an article for NPR on the subject. He was interviewed by Michigan Public Radio on the "Stateside" program concerning Christian Muslim relations in Western Michigan.

Harvey Stob, co-leader, is a retired CRC missionary pastor who lived in Argentina for 11 years.

45-S2020 History of the English Language
1:30-2:45 p.m., 6 Thursdays: March 26 – April 30
Room: Hiemenza Hall 333

In this course, we will stand up to our kneecaps in the turbulent river of the English language, scarcely able to keep our balance, studying the tributaries that have added to its strength, watching the language change, like the lively thing it is. Surveying the growth of the English language from the Old English period into the early modern English of Shakespeare’s day, we will come to understand the development of modern English. Consecutive translations of “The Parable of the Sower” (Mark 4) will give the course its narrative backbone, and current dictionary wars will provide its punchline.

Subject: language, history

Luke Reinsma, leader, is a professor of English literature, emeritus, at Seattle Pacific University and a graduate of Calvin University. He is eager to visit Grand Rapids to teach his all-time favorite course, history of the English language.

46-S2020 Hope Amidst the Ruins: The Book of Lamentations
1:30-2:45 p.m., 4 Thursdays: March 26 – April 16
Room: Hiemenza Hall 335

A five-chapter lament about the destruction of the temple, Lamentations offers a profound view and the consequences of living with the ruins of God’s earthly dwelling place. Because the apostle Paul describes the body of Christ as a temple and individual believers as the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit, Lamentations also offers a unique opportunity for God’s people to reflect on being and dwelling within the ruins of God’s post-Pentecost dwelling place. For the first session, please read 2 Kings 18-25 and Isaiah 1.

Subject: religion

Arie C. Leder, leader, is Johanna K. and Martin J. Wyngaarden Senior Professor of Old Testament Studies, emeritus, at Calvin Theological Seminary.
For many, being Frisian is synonymous with being stubborn. But are Frisians only single-minded? During the past two millennia there have been various people called Frisians; all have shown adaptability, resourcefulness, and a passion for liberty. This class will examine these people: their Germanic roots; their responses to human and natural invasions; their earned reputation of being feared and admired by both allies and enemies; and their conversion to Christianity (and who since the 9th century have had a dedicated chapel/church in Rome). Frisian dedication to freedom was such that their lands were the only ones in Northern Europe where feudalism did not take hold. We will also review such topics as cattle raising, terp building, language and literature, maintaining a unique identity, and such Frisians as Everett Dirksen, Menno Simons, Mati Hari, Piers Gerlofs Donia, and Alvin Plantinga, to mention a few.

Subject: history

Dick Harms, leader, is a historian and former curator of archives at Calvin University.

Do you feel stressed? This will be a calming, stress-relieving yoga class to stretch and strengthen the body gradually. It will emphasize building awareness of breathing and the body. Yoga Stretch and Flex is practiced at a slower pace with attention to alignment and detail. The course is recommended for persons of all levels looking for a soothing, relaxing, and restorative experience, especially for those newer to yoga or working with special concerns or injuries. The instructor will give priority to safety and proper alignment but will also include elements of creativity and playfulness that enlighten the beginner and lighten the spirit of all in attendance (same course as #23).

Subject: physical fitness, health

Tara Lindquist, leader, has been a fitness professional for many years, currently instructing at the YMCA and the Grand Rapids City Gym. Lindquist, a personal trainer and certified in Mat and Reformer Pilates, operates a Reformer Studio in Heritage Hill and has taught many types of group fitness.
Group #12

Courses Meeting on Thursdays, March and April, at 3:15 p.m.

49-S2020 Reconstruction: Shackled Liberty

3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Thursdays: March 26 – April 23
Room: DeVos Communications 170

Northern victory in the American Civil War crushed the blight of slavery that, from the beginning, had prevented the United States from achieving the aspirations of the Founding Fathers. Great hope for a new birth of freedom deepened with the passage of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments while Southerners capitalized on northerners' gradually growing desires to build the nation's wealth and explore acquiring overseas territories. The focused pursuit of power by white supremacists and the diminishing commitment of the North to maintain the Civil War's hard-won victories doomed Reconstruction and guaranteed strife in the 20th century.

Subject: history

Fred L. Johnson III, leader, is a professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is the American Civil War. Along with teaching the history of U.S. foreign policy, his other specialty areas include U.S. military history, 20th Century U.S. and Africa.

50-S2020 Earthkeeping and Character

3:15-4:30 p.m., 5 Thursdays, March 26 – April 23
Room: DeVos Communications 160

What kind of people do we need to be in order to properly care for our home planet? What character traits do we need to cultivate in our homes and schools, churches and workplaces, neighborhoods and cities? What habitual dispositions are most needed today? In this class we will explore the nuts and bolts of a Christian ecological virtue ethic: wonder and humility, self-control and wisdom, justice and love, courage and hope.


Subject: ethics, environment

Steve Bouma-Prediger, leader, teaches environmental history and philosophy and Christian theology and ethics at Hope College. He also teaches in New Zealand for the Creation Care Study Program and in the Hope College/Western Seminary prison education program in Muskegon, Michigan. His most recent book is Earthkeeping and Character: Exploring a Christian Ecological Virtue Ethic.
51-S2020 The American Short Story and the American Dream

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Thursdays, March 26 – April 16
Room: DeVos Communications 150

This course will look at some of the best American short stories in chronological order by decade, beginning with the 1920s. The focus will be on discussing the short stories, but also on looking at how they reflect the values and dreams of Americans during that decade of America's history. How has the American Dream changed over time? And what qualifies these stories and authors as some of the best in the collection of American literature?

Required text: *100 years of the Best American Short Stories*, editor: Lorrie Moore (ISBN 978-0547485850), is available in the Calvin University Campus Store.

Subject: literature

*Nancy Knol, leader, is a recently retired English teacher from Grand Rapids Christian High School.*

52-S2020 The Peculiar Passion of Jesus in the Gospel of John

3:15-4:30 p.m., 4 Thursdays: March 26 – April 23 (no class on April 16)
Room: Bytwerk Theater (lower level of the DeVos Communications Center)

The Gospel of John offers a unique portrait of Jesus’ life and ministry distinct from the synoptic gospels. This independent picture carries over to the passion narrative in John’s presentation of Jesus’ death and the purpose of the cross. This course will examine John 18-21 for the theological symbolism, so typical of John’s style, in order to appreciate the depth of meaning in the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. Specifically, John views the crucifixion of Jesus as establishing a new presence of God on earth which shifts from a building to the person of Jesus and then to the community of believers.

Subject: religion

*Daniel Kroeze, leader, is a professor of biblical studies at Kuyper College. The Dead Sea Scrolls was part of his doctoral research at the University of Wisconsin. He is ordained in the RCA and currently serving as the teaching pastor at Newhall Community Church in Wyoming.*
Courses with Special Time Arrangements

53-S2020 Why We Listen to Sermons
(Note: this course is a collaboration between the REAL learning program at Raybrook and the CALL curriculum program. Raybrook residents do not pay for this course.)

2:30-3:30 p.m., 4 Mondays: March 9, 16, 23, 30 (please note dates, time, and place)
Room: Friendship Room, Raybrook Manor, 2121 Raybrook St SE, Grand Rapids, 49546

Why do we listen to sermons? Where did sermons come from? How has preaching managed to survive and thrive across so many years and in so many cultures? Most Christians listen to a sermon every week. But what is a sermon? How does it relate to the Bible, and how does the Holy Spirit work through the 354 million new sermons that are preached every year? This CALL course will be based on Scott Hoezee’s recent book in the “Calvin Shorts” series, Why We Listen to Sermons (ISBN 978-1937555344, available in the Calvin University Campus Store). The course will focus on the claim that the Spirit of God likes to work through the Word preached. As we explore that claim, we will look at the history of preaching and current-day practices. But, in particular we will focus on how those who listen to sermons can evaluate what they are hearing. We will explore the mystery of preaching and the ways in which the Bible and the sermons that are preached from it continue to surprise us.

Session 1: An Introduction to Preaching and Its History
Session 2: Trouble and Grace: Thinking about the Nature of Preaching
Session 3: Biblical, Contextual, Authentic, and Life-Changing: Evaluating Sermons
Session 4: The Always Surprising Bible

Subject: religion

Scott Hoezee, leader, is director of the Center for Excellence in Preaching at Calvin Theological Seminary

54-S2020 Living with the German Past: Stories of My Family
(Note: this course is a collaboration between the REAL learning program at Breton Woods and the CALL curriculum program. Breton Woods residents do not pay for this course.)

10:00-11:00 a.m., 5 Tuesdays: March 31 – April 28 (please note dates, time, and place)
There was my grandma, sly woman that she was, who came through it all hook-or crook; my father, a man of his time who gave his life for a lost cause; my mother, capable and resolute, who somehow lived through and outlived two dictatorships; Onkel Max the incorrigible, who never wavered in his (questionable) convictions—and many more. There was my own birth in the village Gehren; early childhood years and first years in school; life in the village; waiting for a father who never came home; zero hour and the end of World War II; our escape from East German communism; rebuilding a life in the West, and on and on. In this course we will hear the stories of my family and my people, chuckle or lament their prejudices and foibles, look at their pictures and images of their times, and contemplate how they survived it all. And we will compare it with your own experiences and think about how you might have acted back then, had you been in their shoes.

Subject: history, sociology

Barbara Carvill, leader, is a professor of German, emerita, at Calvin University. She was born and spent her early years in what became East Germany.

55-S2020 Great Decisions Global Discussion Series

12:00-1:15 p.m., 8 Tuesdays: February 11 – March 31 (please note time)
Room: Recital Hall in the Covenant Fine Arts Center

This course, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Western Michigan, tackles some of the most important global issues facing our nation in its annual Great Decisions Series. Lecture topics include artificial intelligence, human trafficking, immigration, climate change, India and Pakistan, China in Latin America, Red Sea Security, and the Philippines. The series features diplomats, policy makers and practitioners, think tank specialists and journalists, using their diverse expertise to lead nonpartisan conversations on the following topics:

**February 11:** India and Pakistan: Raza Ahmad Rumi, editor of the Daily Time (Pakistan) and director, department of journalism, Ithaca College

**February 18:** Philippines: Julie McCarthy, international correspondent, Manilla Bureau, NPR

**February 25:** Red Sea Security: Steve Dalzell of the Rand Corporation

**March 3:** Climate Change: Speaker TBA

**March 10:** Human Trafficking: Panel moderated by Calvin alum Rachel VerWys, Co-creator of Solutions to End Exploitation (SEE)

**March 17:** Artificial Intelligence: Lindsey Sheppard from the Center for Strategic & International Studies
March 24: China in Latin America: Margaret Myers, the director of the Asian & Latin America Program at the Inter-American Dialogue
March 31: Northern Triangle: Sonia Nazario, the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author of *Enrique’s Journey*

Subject: political science, global studies, online

CALL members can register for the course for a fee of $30 (normal fee is $60). Online participants can also register through the CALL website for the $30 fee. They will receive a passcode to access the lectures online by Feb. 4. World Affairs Council of Western Michigan’s Corporate and Senator members attend free—as do the students, faculty and staff of WACWM member institutions: Aquinas, Calvin, Davenport, Ferris State, Grand Rapids Community College, Grand Valley State, Kendall, Montcalm Community College, and Western Michigan. The Council also broadcasts the series to remote educational partners Northern Michigan University (Marquette, MI) and Rhine-Waal University (Germany).

WACWM is the local sponsor of Great Decisions, America’s largest discussion program on world affairs, produced by the New York City-based Foreign Policy Association (FPA). The Council has sponsored the series for more than 60 years.

More information on the series and the speakers is available on WACWM’s website: https://worldmichigan.org/greatdecisions2020

56-S2020 Fridays at the Movies: The Best of the New

(please note dates and place)

3:30-6:00 p.m., 4 Fridays, February 14, March 6, 27, April 17

Woodland Mall Celebration Cinema

In the eighth semester of this off-campus venture, and always exceeding 100 registrants, this course will feature four of the finest new international and North American independent releases at 3:30 p.m. one Friday in February, two in March, and one in April at Celebration! Cinema Woodland. Drawn from Celebration! Cinema’s exceptional “Indie Film Series,” the course includes the best of the new playing in New York or Los Angeles with discussions led by, among others, Jennifer Holberg, Carl Plantinga, and Roy Anker. Specific titles will be announced to CALL as soon as release dates become available. The aim of the course is to view and discuss thoughtful and provocative new films; every effort is made to avoid films with undue offensive materials. Course registrants’ names will be checked off a roster at the cinema the day of each film.

Subject: Film

Roy Anker, coordinator, is a professor of English, emeritus, at Calvin University who specialized in film.
**57-S2020 All Ears: Live Music in the City**

7:30 p.m., 3 Saturdays: Feb 15, Mar 28, and May 8 (please note day, time, and place)

Offsite: 123 Ionia Ave SW (near the Van Andel Arena), parking garage is 120 Ottawa Ave SW.

This first ever course on traditional American music—from jazz to roots—will take place at Grand Rapids’ newest music venue, Studio C’s Listening Room at 123 Ionia SW (two blocks south of the arena). This new setting possesses a world-class sound system with cozy and comfortable seating space for 175, for a “jazz-club” feel. The course will consist of three captivating performances from the venue’s wide roster. Each performance will be followed by discussion with the performers or a knowledgeable discussant. Class participants enjoy special reserved seating not available to the general public. They will also appreciate the accessible parking in the adjoining garage and the dining option at 123 Restaurant, located in the building. The space is barrier free and sidewalks are heated.

Course is limited to 20 participants.

The three-concert price is $85, parking fees not included (tickets provided at the events) and the performances are as follows:

- February 15   Sweet Water Warblers
- March 26      Way Down Wanders
- May 8        Susan Werner

Subject: music

Listen to recordings of the performers in advance on the Listening Room website at listeningroomgr.com. This course is a collaborative effort with CALL, Roy Anker (who also organizes *Fridays at the Movies*), Eric Kuiper, Celebration Cinema’s Chief Creative Office, and Quinn Matthews, General Manager of the Listening Room.

**58-S2020 The Seven Deadly Sins**

1:00–2:30 p.m., 6 Mondays, Feb 10, 17, 24, Mar 2, 9, 16

Offsite: Handlon Prison, Ionia

This course explores dimensions of sin as it is seen in both personal and social dimensions. Sin is a form of corruption, which permeates life and society. It possesses a parasite quality that feeds on the good in this world. By its very definition, sin, and the enemy, constantly seek to deceive. This class teaches how to better understand sin, its forms, its consequences, and its role as contaminant, contagion, and disruptor in our lives. By knowing the enemy better, Christians can more effectively engage in the spiritual battle they are called to fight.
**This is a new teaching venture for the CALL program. This first semester in the prison we are proceeding slowly and cautiously to ensure we properly learn to follow all the rules associated with Handlon Prison. This course only (not #59) will allow ten CALL students to participate. Those interested in enrolling in the course at the prison are asked to email the CALL office at call@calvin.edu for consideration. Note that each student will be required to receive training from both Calvin Prison Initiative and the prison prior to the course start date (2 hours), besides submitting the necessary paperwork for background checks.

Subject: religion

John Rottman, co-leader is a professor of preaching at Calvin Theological Seminary who gave the first convocation address in Handlon Prison in 2018 through Calvin Prison Initiative.

Scott Hoezee, co-leader, is director of the Center for Excellence in Preaching at Calvin Theological Seminary.

59-S2020 Water and Civilization

1:00–2:30 p.m., 6 Mondays, Mar 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27

Offsite: Handlon Prison, Ionia

All life, including human life, depends on water. For this reason, the rise and fall of human civilizations has a strong correlation to both the availability of clean (mostly fresh) water and to how the society uses water. The importance of water is also related to the links between water and food, energy, and transport. These links have played key roles in the history of civilizations and they continue to have key roles in regions of conflict such as the Middle East and Northern Africa. The links are also evident in regions of water overuse in the heavily populated China and Southeast Asia as well as in regions of drought such as the southwestern states of the U.S. This course will review the history of these important links to the rise and fall of human civilizations and will examine issues of future stability and sustainability of global populations.

The details of this course are for information only and does not allow for CALL participation. This course, unlike most other classes offered in Handlon Prison, will be taught in the auditorium to over 100 inmates. Since this is a new space for instruction with a higher-than-normal participation number, the Handlon inmates will have time to adjust to this new education program without the added stress of CALL students. Once this semester is completed, we anticipate all courses offered by CALL in the prison will provide opportunities for CALL members.

Subject: environment, history

Uko Zylstra, leader, is a professor of biology, emeritus, at Calvin University.
### Passport to Adventure Film Series

**$6 Individual tickets**  
Calvin Box Office: 616-526-6282;  
hours-10:30 am-3:00 pm  
All seats reserved  
Location: Covenant Fine Arts Center  
7:00 pm each night

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Cinematographer</th>
<th>Film</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed, 2/12</td>
<td>Karin Muller</td>
<td><strong>China: Beyond the Great Wall</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>For three months, Karin traveled alone throughout China—living with Tibetan nomadic yak herders, Mongolian wrestlers, and Buddhist warrior monks.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs, 3/12</td>
<td>Rich Reid</td>
<td><strong>On Assignment: Alaska</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>With his entertaining narrative, intertwining images, and short films covering Alaska's vast landscapes and fascinating flora and fauna, National Geographic photographer Rich Reid will bring you along on some of his most memorable Alaskan assignments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue, 4/28</td>
<td>Rick Ray</td>
<td><strong>The Road to Namibia</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Travel in Namibia is truly unlike travel anywhere else on earth. Known as the land of endless horizons, the vast distances and epic landscapes of this country leave you in awe at every turn.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### Lectures at 3

**Thursdays, 3:00-4:00 pm**

- **Recital Hall in the Covenant Fine Arts Center**
- **No charge, open to everyone**

**Special time and location for April 16**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Lecture</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/6</td>
<td>Deborah Rienstra</td>
<td><em>Beyond Stewardship: New Approaches to Creation Care</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>2/27</td>
<td>Dr. David Morgan</td>
<td><em>Preventing and Treating Alzheimer's in the 2020’s: State of the Science</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/19</td>
<td>The Honorable Philip J. Green, Magistrate Judge</td>
<td><em>Miranda Rights: One of the Most Misunderstood Aspects of Criminal Arrest</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/2</td>
<td>Paula Vander Hoven, Robert Yonker, and Mary Van Harn</td>
<td><em>The Polar Bear Expedition 1918-1919, The Forgotten Invasion of Russia</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/16</td>
<td>Festival of Faith and Writing Plenary Session</td>
<td>**12:00 pm-Opening Lecture for the 30th Anniversary of the Festival of Faith and Writing, in the Calvin Fieldhouse, with award-winning artist, author, and illustrator Kadir Nelson. <strong>Obtain a free ticket to attend from the box office at 526-6282.</strong></td>
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### ADDITIONAL PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITIES
MEMBER EVENTS

Coming soon…
Contact the CALL office at 526-8777, or call@calvin.edu to register or join the interest list to stay informed.

Wednesday, January 15, 10:00 am

**January Series Brunch, Private Talk, and Lecture**

Prince Conference Center, doors open at 9:30 am

$20.

Deadline is January 8 to register for the January Series brunch, private talk, and lecture by Deborah and James Fallows, titled *Our Towns: A 100,000 Mile Journey into the Heart of America*.

Described as an “eye-opening, keenly optimistic reminder of the strength of America’s vital center,” guests will enjoy a surprising portrait of the civic and economic reinvention happening across the country outside the spotlight of national media. Doors open at 9:30 at the Prince Conference Center with a cost of $20, which includes brunch (vegan and gluten-free options available), transportation to and from the Covenant Fine Arts Center, reserved seating for the main lecture, and a special private talk at the brunch.

FATHER BROWN

Thursday, February 27, 5:30 pm

**Father Brown, dinner and a play**

Dinner at the Calvin Annex Board Room precedes the performance

Price TBD; registration opens in early January.

Let’s get together for dinner and a play!

Master Arts Theatre is presenting the Michigan Premiere of *Father Brown*, a comedy-drama about the adventures of a crime-solving priest. We have reserved tickets for Thursday, Feb 27th, 2020, 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 in the Annex Board Room.

During the dinner, we will be treated to a short lecture by a representative from the Master Arts Theatre who will tell us a bit about the play and some "behind-the-scenes" production information. Save the date for this fun and relaxing evening. Registration and final details will be available by early January.
MEMBER EVENTS

Friday, May 1, all day

**Detroit Motown and the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History**

Price TBD; registration opens in late February.

Join us for an inspirational day of soul, legacy, and sound on Friday, May 1, 2020, as we travel by bus to the Motown and Wright Museums in Detroit. This trip will be a perfect wrap-up to Glenn Bulthuis’s spring course #29 *The Music of Motown 3/24-4/28.*

We’ll enjoy a visit and guided tour of the Motown Hitville Museum followed by a Motor City soul food lunch at a Detroit restaurant. After lunch, we’ll tour the Charles H. Wright Museum which holds the world’s largest permanent exhibit on African-American culture. An amazing and powerful museum, we'll explore permanent exhibits like "Still We Rise," a comprehensive look at African-American resilience and "Stories in Stained Glass," composed of the movers and shakers of African American history and culture. Join our interest list to receive the latest updates on when registration will open.

EXTENDED TRIPS

Upcoming travel opportunities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Tour Leader</th>
<th>Destination</th>
<th>Open to Register</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5/15/20-5/28/20</td>
<td>Jennifer Holberg</td>
<td>Florence and Dante</td>
<td>Deadline 2/10/20</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/25/20-10/08/20</td>
<td>Henk Aay and Robert Hoeksema</td>
<td>Netherlands</td>
<td>January 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/05/20-11/21/20</td>
<td>Jim Bratt</td>
<td>Cambodia and Vietnam</td>
<td>Jan/Feb 2020</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/10/20-11/22/20</td>
<td>Gerry Van Kooten</td>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>Jan/Feb 2020</td>
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