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## Curriculum Guide Fall 2026





## Lost Valley

This painting tries to express the love I have for the Michigan forests, places of renewal, life and hope.

Paul Stoub

*Curriculum Guide design and layout*

**\$10 PER SESSION, MAX \$40 PER COURSE, MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED**  
**FREE TRIAL MEMBERSHIP FOR NEW MEMBERS**  
**REGISTRATION OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 6:00 A.M.**

## **Preface**

The members of the CALL Curriculum Committee are pleased to present the fall 2026 list of courses.

Please note the following:

1. Courses are held in the Calvin Seminary building.
2. Please accurately choose online or in-person participation.
3. Course fees are \$10 per session, not to exceed \$40 per course.

We are continuing our fundraising efforts to support the CALL program, helping us sustain and enhance the high-quality lifelong learning experiences we offer. Your support directly funds strategic initiatives such as program development, instructor compensation, essential materials—including emerging technologies—and key administrative resources. Every contribution, no matter the amount, plays a vital role in preserving and expanding our offerings for members. You can donate online or by using the donation section at the bottom of the CALL Membership Application located in the center of this catalog. All donations are tax-deductible, and a receipt will be provided by CALL through the university. Thank you for helping us continue this valuable programming.

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September marks the Calvin Academy for Lifelong Learning's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. In 1996, a group of individuals at Calvin, with the encouragement of president emeritus William Spoelhof, envisioned the CALL program. Membership was \$30 (today it's only \$40) and all courses were \$25 (today \$10 per session and no more than \$40). Courses included *Upcoming Elections*, *Flannery O'Connor*, *Shakespeare: Four Tragedies*, and *Dutch Immigration Issues*. Calvin staff members Mike Van Denend and Darlene Meyering were key leaders in launching the program. We were one of 196 programs in the country according to a list compiled by Elderhostel Institute Network's Learning in Retirement. Harvard's lifelong-learning program was 18 years old when we began. Today there are more than 1,000 such programs! The constitution and board of directors created in 1996 continue to guide our work each year.

CALL inherited from the University the Calvin Brown Bag Series, which became the CALL Noontime Lectures until it ended in the spring of 2022. We also took over the Passport Film Series, just concluding this year. In 2011, we established the Extended Trips program in partnership with the Calvin Alumni Association. This program has proved very popular: to date, we have offered 76 trips, with four upcoming, and more in the planning stage.



*A 1990's Passport Travelogue with slide projector*

The first semester of CALL courses saw 209 registrations for courses; today we have grown to 1,800-2,000 seats filled each semester. Several original members are still active with us: Ula Calsbeek, Jae Loucks, Ruth Stubbs, and Judith Walters.

Our classes in the 90's were held in Hiemenga Hall and the Science Building. Over the years, we have also used many rooms in the DeVos Communications Center and Business buildings, before moving to our latest home at Calvin Theological Seminary.

In 1996, the program began with a robust first year of 292 members. We finished the 2025 academic year with 1,135 members.

Approximately 26% of our members have no prior affiliation with the University.

We have seen a 75% increase in the number of members and a 25% increase in the membership price. Overall, US prices have risen 114% over those 30 years!

There are many aspects of the CALL program that have remained the same, such as courses, day trips, extended travel, interest groups, and an annual meeting and luncheon. The changes we have seen include: opening enrollment to all ages instead of only 50 and older, offering the majority of our courses either online or in-person rather than in-person only, and adding variety to our curriculum by moving from only 4-week courses to options as short as 1-week.

We are grateful to so many people who were instrumental in dreaming of the creation of this program, all the people who have volunteered on committees over the decades, and all the faithful members who have made this a vibrant and robust community of lifelong learners. We pray for God's continued blessings and guidance in the years to come and thank you for your participation.



*Mt Rainier, Pacific NW Trip led by John Apol in 2014*



*Hiemenga Hall*

## HELPFUL INFORMATION

**FREE MEMBERSHIP FOR NEW CALL STUDENTS:** Anyone new to CALL who has never had an account with us will receive a complimentary trial membership through July 2027. To join, either go online to [calvin.edu/call](http://calvin.edu/call), use the tab “Apply for membership”, and then choose the “complimentary trial membership” option, or complete a copy of the registration form (p. 27) and mail it to the office.

**Course fees apply to everyone.** Please invite your friends and family to join CALL. Anyone who brings a new member into CALL will be eligible to attend course #8, “AI for Everyday Life,” at no charge.

Course fees are \$10 per session (max \$40). Registration opens Monday, August 3, 6:00 a.m.

There are three ways to register for courses:

1. Online at [www.calvin.edu/call](http://www.calvin.edu/call)
2. Phone at 616-526-8777
3. Mail your registration form with a check. Checks should be made out to Calvin University and mailed to CALL, 3201 Burton St SE, Grand Rapids, MI, 49546.

Taking courses online:

1. Links are in your email confirmation.
2. Recordings for hybrid and online courses are available for 60 days.
3. Please do not share the link with anyone who has not registered for the class. We rely on the revenue for classes to meet our costs. People can register after a class has begun for recorded classes. Distributing recordings without the consent of the CALL program is prohibited.

Note: All CALL students (both in-person and online) receive the recording link, so you never miss a class.

For hybrid courses, please register either for the in-person or the online option. (You may participate both in-person and online based on your schedule, but it's important to register for the option you will use most often).

**JOIN US FOR AN OPEN RECEPTION DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21,  
1:30-2:30 P.M.**

Fall fellowship is back! Join us for refreshments and community in the Seminary building. On October 21 we will meet between CALL classes—the perfect break to grab coffee and bakery snacks and mingle with others. The Seminary Student Center is down the north hallway, to the right of the main door if you enter from the east parking lot (door A).

## SEMINARY FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS:

CALL is grateful for the use of Calvin Seminary rooms for our classes. Please join us in supporting Seminary students and families with much-needed donations. Favored items include Cliff bars, dry beans (pinto, black, or kidney), Maruchan beef or chicken ramen, Rose or Jasmine rice, coffee, and more. A full list is available outside the Seminary Auditorium. Items can be brought to any CALL class in the Calvin Seminary building this Fall.

### Session I: September 8-October 15

1. A Brief History of Underwear, Continued
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19. Faith in the Fire: Spiritual Resilience in History
20. A Historical Reenactment with Patrick Henry and Dorothea Dandridge
21. Pews, Pioneers, and Progress: History of Grand Rapids Churches and Louis Campau
22. Getting the Vote: Michigan Women and the Path to Suffrage
23. Creating Memoir
24. Understanding Macroeconomics
25. Life After the Dementia Diagnosis
26. Exploring Eudora Welty's *Delta Wedding*
27. The Joyful Case for Going Vegan
28. 57 Years of Life in the West Bank
29. The Passion of Jesus (John 16-19)
30. The Story of God's Mission in the New Testament
31. Gerald Ford, The Helsinki Accords, and the Demise of Communism
32. Growing Up in Cold War Berlin
33. Great American Speeches, II: 1860-1910
34. Memory: How it Works and Making Yours Better

## Session I: September 8-October 15

### **01-F2026 A Brief History of Underwear, Continued.**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 2 Mondays, September 14-21

In-person only

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

This course continues our spring exploration of the design, history, and many social, practical, and sartorial functions of underwear. On September 14, we will investigate how underwear shaped the multiple, complex silhouette changes of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Then, on Sept. 21 we will see how 20<sup>th</sup> Century innovations in textiles and shifting attitudes about fashion and the body helped to modernize undergarments.

Subject: art history

*Suzanne Eberle, PhD, is a professor emerita of art history at Kendall College of Art & Design, where she taught for 41 years. Her areas of specialization include modern and contemporary art, as well as aesthetic issues related to the human body, including the history of fashion. She serves on the art advisory and education committees of Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park, and on the art advisory council of Notre Dame's Raclin Murphy Museum of Art.*

### **02-F2026 Fighting Financial Fraud**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 2 Mondays, September 14-21

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

Fighting Financial Fraud is an interactive, two-part series presented by the Michigan Better Business Bureau designed to empower the senior community against modern deceptive practices. In the first session, "Spot the Con," participants will pull back the curtain on common tactics used by fraudsters, learning the psychological triggers and red flags behind high-pressure schemes. The second session, "Holiday and Charity Scams," shifts focus to emotional exploits, teaching attendees how to verify legitimate non-profits and avoid seasonal traps.

Through real-world examples and data directly from the BBB's scam tracker, this course provides participants with actionable tools to confidently detect, avoid, and report fraud. Whether protecting your own hard-earned assets or looking out for loved ones, you will walk away with the practical knowledge needed to stay one step ahead of scammers.

Subject: finance, home

*Andrew Haines is a Presenter Specialist with the Better Business Bureau® of Michigan. With extensive experience in community outreach and fraud prevention,*

*Andrew specializes in educating the public on emerging scams and consumer protection strategies. Representing the BBB across the West Michigan regions, he is dedicated to providing local communities—especially seniors—with the practical tools and resources necessary to recognize deceptive practices and safeguard their financial well-being.*

### **03-F2026 Sun, Stone, and Story: A Journey Through Southern France**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 4 Mondays, September 14-October 5

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

From troubadours to artists, from ancient Romans to modern-day expats, the south of France has attracted individuals and communities to its natural wonders, history, and culture. Join Professor Karin Maag on a four-week virtual tour of key sites and moments in the history of southern France from the ancient world to the present. Along the way, we'll focus on the impact of French Protestantism (the Huguenots), the draw of the French Riviera, and the legacy of Vichy France (including the actions of inhabitants in Le Chambon to protect and conceal Jewish children and families).

Subject: history

*Since 1997 Karin Maag has been the director of the H. Henry Meeter Center for Calvin Studies, one of the world's foremost collections of works on or by John Calvin. She currently serves as adjunct faculty at Calvin Theological Seminary, teaching classes on church history and research methods. This marks her 52<sup>nd</sup> course for CALL since 2000.*

### **04-F2026 Propaganda in 2026: Why Goebbels Would Have Loved the Internet**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 2 Tuesdays, September 8-15

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

It is easier to manipulate us today than ever before in human history. We will look at previous propagandists like Joseph Goebbels, consider why he would have loved the Internet, and discuss what, if anything, we can do to protect ourselves when confronted with the firehose of modern propaganda.

Subject: history, communications

*Randall Bytwerk graduated from Calvin in 1971. He returned to Calvin in 1985 and taught until his retirement in 2014. He has written three books on German propaganda and maintains the on-line German Propaganda Archive, a large collection of translations and images from the Nazi and East Germany eras.*

## 05-F2026 Remembering 9/11

10:30-11:45 a.m., 4 Tuesdays, September 22-October 13

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

How have the attacks of September 11, 2001, entered our cultural memory? Often described as the defining moment of our times, the day when “everything changed,” for twenty-five years 9/11 has been the subject of a steady stream of books, films, commemorations, and memorials. In this course we will consider how some of these texts reflect the ways in which we remember traumatic events. Our approach will be roughly chronological, beginning with that September morning and moving from the attacks and their aftermath to subsequent efforts to understand, interpret, and commemorate them.

- Session 1: “Where Were You When the World Stopped Turning?”
- Session 2: 9/11 Through the Camera’s Eye
- Session 3: 9/11 on Page and Screen
- Session 4: Building Memory

Recommended texts are available online or at the Calvin University campus store:

- *A Place of Remembrance* by Allison Blais, ISBN-13: 978-1426216107
- *102 Minutes: The Unforgettable Story of the Fight to Survive Inside the Twin Towers* by Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn, ISBN-13: 978-0805094213

Subject: history

*Rob Franciosi is Professor Emeritus of English and Honors at Grand Valley State University, where he taught courses on American literature and culture, as well as interdisciplinary approaches to the Holocaust. As a child he was taken by his New York taxi driver grandfather to the site where the World Trade Center foundation was being dug. And during his undergraduate years at NYU the Twin Towers always loomed in the southern distance. These personal links prompted him to offer several courses on 9/11 and to write several essays about his memories of that pair of monoliths.*

## 06-F2026 Diego Velázquez: Seeing, Illusion, and Meaning in the Prado

12:30-1:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, September 8-29

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

Diego Velázquez (1599–1660) is one of the great masters of Western art, admired for his extraordinary ability to make paint feel alive and for his subtle, searching approach to reality. This four-session course introduces Velázquez through a selection of his most important works in the Prado Museum, where his paintings form the heart of the collection. Together we will explore how

Velázquez invites viewers to look closely—at people, at labor, at power, and at art itself. Along the way, we will consider why his paintings continue to reward slow looking and thoughtful conversation, whether encountered in the museum or from afar. This course will be especially appealing to those who enjoy cultural travel, museum visits, and discovering how great works of art reveal more over time.

Subject: art history

*Cynthia Slagter recently retired as Director of Off-Campus Programs at Calvin University and professor of Spanish and has more than twenty years of experience in international education and cultural programming. She has lived and worked in Spain and regularly leads learning experiences that connect art, place, and history. Her teaching emphasizes careful observation, cultural context, and the pleasure of discovering meaning through close looking.*

### **07-F2026 Iron Trails and Empire: How Railroads Built America**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, September 8-29

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

Embark on a journey across time and terrain to explore how steam, steel, and speed forged a nation. This course traces the dramatic rise of the railroad from its earliest, clunky steam engines to the expansive, iron networks that conquered a continent. We will delve into the monumental saga of the Transcontinental Railroad, examining the incredible engineering feats and the immense human effort that bridged the nation. We will discover too how these "iron horses" transformed American transportation, spurred westward expansion, and defined the heyday of rail travel, before exploring the fascinating, rapid shift in the transportation landscape that ultimately led to the decline of the passenger train.

Subject: history

*Michael Stevens has a PhD in literature from the University of Dallas and has taught American literature and various writing courses in Grand Rapids for more than 25 years. With a passion for uncovering the fascinating stories behind the rise of railroads and their broader influence, he invites students to explore this pivotal chapter in American history.*

### **08-F2026 AI for Everyday Life**

6:30-8:30 p.m., 1 Tuesday, October 6

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$10

Embrace the latest technology without the intimidation. Join us for a workshop on practical ways to use artificial intelligence to simplify and enrich your daily

life. Whether you're brand new to AI or already experimenting with it, you'll discover simple, approachable ways to make it work for you—from improving your writing and researching topics of interest online more efficiently to enhancing and organizing your photos. This session is designed to be interactive and easy to follow, with real examples you can try on your own. Join us for an evening of learning, discovery, and practical skills you can take home and use right away.

This course is offered at no charge to anyone who brings a new complimentary member into CALL before the start of this class. Simply notify the office by email with the name of the new member, and we will add you to the course at no charge.

Subject: technology, creativity

*Jon VerLee is the Founder of Startup Garage and the Entrepreneur in Residence at Calvin University, where he combines his entrepreneurial experience and passion for faith-driven innovation to empower students and founders to turn business ideas into ventures that create meaningful, redemptive impact. A lifelong entrepreneur, Jon has founded and led multiple technology companies serving churches, nonprofits, and small businesses. His work at the intersection of technology, leadership, and faith inspired the creation of Startup Garage as a place where students can explore calling, develop entrepreneurial skills, and launch with purpose.*

## **09-F2026 Coming Home: Bittersweet Memories**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 2 Wednesdays, September 9-16

In-person only

Room: Seminary 241, \$20

As a child, Christy Berghoef roamed barefoot across a small farm on the south side of Holland MI. In early adulthood, she moved to Washington DC, where her world—and her perspective—expanded in unexpected ways. After decades away, she returned to the same forty acres that shaped her earliest memories.

In this reflective session, participants are invited to consider the timeless idea that “you can never go home again.” Through personal stories and guided reflection, she will explore what it means to return—not just to a place, but to memory, identity, and belonging.

Together, we'll engage questions such as: *What is home? How do we recognize it? And how can we create a sense of home for others, especially those arriving from elsewhere?* Participants are encouraged to come ready to reflect, write, and share in a thoughtful, welcoming space.

Recommended reading: *Rooted: A Spiritual Memoir of Homecoming*, ISBN 978-1641802239, is available online and in limited quantity at the Calvin University campus store.

Subject: history

*Christy Berghoef is an author, speaker, contemplative photographer, musician, civil discourse consultant, and mindfulness practitioner. She also finds joy in gardening and solo backpacking. Christy co-leads Holland United Church of Christ with her husband, Bryan, and together they have raised their four children adjacent to her parent's farm, the same forty-acre farm where she—and her father before her—grew up.*

## **10-F2026 Navigating Aging Well and Planning for End of Life**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 4 Wednesdays, September 9-30

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

This course offers a thoughtful and practical conversation about aging well and preparing for the future with greater confidence and peace of mind. Together, we will explore ways to thrive as we age while addressing important legal, financial, and personal decisions that often arise later in life. Topics will include helping spouses or loved ones navigate the many responsibilities connected to aging, durable power of attorney for financial matters, and organizing important information.

We will also discuss end-of-life planning, including decisions individuals and caregivers may expect during the final stages of life. By providing clear information and encouraging open conversation, these sessions aim to lessen the fear and uncertainty that often surround aging and end-of-life care. Participants will gain practical tools, insight, and reassurance through planning ahead and understanding available options. The sessions will also acknowledge that each person's journey is unique, and that decisions, caregiving roles, and support needs are shaped by individual circumstances and family relationships.

Subject: health

*Sharon Etheridge PhD RN is a nurse. She taught nursing for most of her career in both classroom and clinical settings. She taught at Hope, Calvin, Grand Valley, and Ferris as well as at FSIL school of nursing in Haiti.*

*Jennifer Koets earned a BA in Sociology from Grand Valley State University. She has 24 years' experience working for Holland Home. She previously worked on the Long-Term Care and Rehab units doing social work and admissions. She is currently the Social Service Coordinator for Independent Living at Raybrook.*

## **11-F2026 Wednesday at the Movies**

3:30-5:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays, September 23-October 14

In-person only

Off-site: Celebration! Cinema North, 2121 Celebration Dr. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49525.

(On East Beltline, north of Knapp) \$50 (to cover increased prices at the theater)

In a continuation of this off-campus venture, this course will feature four of the finest new international and North American independent releases. Drawn from Celebration! Cinema's exceptional "Indie Film Series," the course includes the best of the new films playing in New York or Los Angeles. Following each film, we will have 30 minutes of discussion and insights led by Roy Anker and others like Jim Bratt, Jennifer Holberg, Eric Kuiper, and Carl Plantinga. The films will be finalized closer to the start date of the course and shared with participants at that time. Class registrants' names will be checked off a roster at the theater on the day of each film.

Subject: film

*Roy Anker, coordinator of this film series, is a professor of English emeritus at Calvin University, where he specialized in film. His most popular books are Catching Light: Looking for God in the Movies and Of Pilgrims and Fire: When God Shows Up at the Movies.*

## **12-F2026 Keeping Russia Out of the Game: The Untold Story of Moscow's Cheating in World Sports**

4:00-5:15 p.m., 1 Wednesday, September 23

Online only

Room: Zoom, \$10

For the last four years, since the start of the war in Ukraine, Russian athletes have been banned from the Olympics and other world sports. The bans are controversial. Many fans argue that athletes should not be held responsible for their leader's actions. And what if sports organizations banned the athletes from every country that started a war? Where would that leave American athletes?

This class looks at the background to the current ban on Russian athletes, going all the way back to the Soviet Union's first appearance in the Olympics in 1952. We will learn why Moscow has mixed sports and politics, and how sports officials have worked to deceive the rest of the world—all to win gold medals.

From the dominant Soviet teams of past Olympics to recent doping scandals and international sanctions, this class looks into the gears of power, nationalism, and money that drive Moscow's sports machine.

Recommended reading: *The Moscow Playbook: How Russia Used, Abused, and Transformed Sports in the Hunt for Power*, ISBN 978-1637277485, is available online and at the Calvin University campus store.

Subject: history, sports

*Bruce Berglund taught history for 15 years at Calvin University, where his courses included the history of Russia, China, sports, and war in modern society. He has earned three Fulbright awards and published three books, most recently The Moscow Playbook: How Russia Used, Abused, and Transformed Sports in the Hunt for Power. He currently resides and teaches in Prague. This course is offered jointly with Calvin's Historical Studies department.*

### **13-F2026 Michigan Crude Oil Then and Now**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 1 Thursday, September 10

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$10

This presentation explores the origins and evolution of crude oil, tracing its geological beginnings and historical significance. The primary focus highlights the Michigan petroleum industry from the late 1800's to present day. Key topics include drilling innovations, production history, and market pricing. The stories of leading industry pioneers will be highlighted.

Subject: environment, history

*Doug Elenbaas is part of a four-generation family working in Energy since 1907. He began his career as a summer intern working in a gas storage field in 1973. His professional focus is Underground Natural Gas Storage, in which he leads three-day Gas Storage Training Schools. Doug's website is [elenergyconsulting.com](http://elenergyconsulting.com).*

### **14-F2026 Witnessing Disease and Resilience: Public Health Through the Eyes of Artists**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 2 Thursdays, September 24-October 1

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

This course explores how artists across centuries have documented, interpreted, and shaped society's understanding of disease, healing, and human resilience. From prehistoric cave markings and medieval plague imagery to Renaissance anatomy studies and modern responses to pandemics, this two-session course traces how art has served as both witness and teacher in the story of public health.

Participants will discover how visual culture reveals the fears, hopes, and scientific advances of each era, offering a powerful lens into the evolving relationship between health, public health, and humanity.

Subject: art, history, health

*Dr. James D. McGlothlin is a former U.S. Marine, a U.S. Public Health Service officer, and Professor Emeritus of Public Health at Purdue University, known nationally for his work in ergonomics and exposure assessment. His 22-year career with CDC/NIOSH and decades in academia have shaped his expertise in how environments influence human health. He also brings a lifelong appreciation for the arts, exploring how artists across history have interpreted disease, healing, and the human condition.*

*Michael Byington is the assisting instructor and a lifelong appreciator of the arts, shaped by a family rich in creativity and culture. He approaches art and history as intertwined narratives. Through this lens, he highlights how past societies visually expressed and understood their own struggles with health and illness.*

### **15-F2026 What Was Revolutionary About the American Revolution?**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 4 Thursdays, September 10-October 1

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

The 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Declaration of Independence is a good time to reflect on what it meant then and means today. This course will look beyond the battlefields to see the tensions between the colonies and the United Kingdom that sparked a conflict that created a new country and changed the world. We will focus on the social, political, and economic roots of the American Revolution and see how those ideas and events became the foundation of the story of American history. What happened in 1776 is still alive today.

Subject: history

*Robert Schoone-Jongen is a professor of history emeritus at Calvin University who continues to research and teach about the topics of immigration and the American presidency. He has published articles on the history of American immigration, especially Dutch immigration to New Jersey and Minnesota. His most recent courses for CALL include Descent into Darkness: Why Germans Embraced the Nazis; First-Class, Second-Class Steerage: Three Voyages from Rotterdam to Hoboken and Beyond; American Robber Barons: Income, Influence, and Inheritance; and America's Most Famous Address: The Life of the White House.*

### **16-F2026 Christian Nationalism: Definitions, Details, and Debate**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 3 Thursdays, September 10-24

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$30

Much scholarly and journalistic attention has recently been given to what has been labeled "Christian nationalism." This class will explore the concept and

measurement of Christian nationalism—what it is and what it isn't—as well as different definitions and methods that have been used to understand and measure it. We will analyze the varying implications of those definitions, and whether the methods that have been employed actually capture the reality they seek to measure. The course will explore various issues related to Christian nationalism (e.g., whether only Christians can be labeled “Christian nationalists”) and review various findings related to Christian nationalism. Finally, the course will address the issue of whether Christian nationalism is actually “Christian.”

Subject: political science

*Corwin Smidt is Professor of Political Science emeritus and the former Director of the Henry Institute for the Study of Christianity and Politics at Calvin University. He has published extensively in the field of religion and politics and recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Religion and Politics section of the American Political Science Association.*

## **17-F2026 The Golden Age of British Detective Fiction and the Queens of Crime**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 4 Thursdays, September 10-October 1

In-person only

Room: Seminary 275 (Upper Room), \$40

The 1920s and 1930s in England saw a huge increase in the popularity of detective fiction and especially in the series of books by women authors. Dorothy L. Sayers, Ngaio Marsh, Margery Allingham and Agatha Christie were crowned the Queens of Crime during these years and their books remain popular one hundred years later. In this class, we will read one mystery by each of the Queens of Crime and explore the reasons for the popularity of their work then and now.

The required reading is as follows and the books are available online or at the Calvin University campus store:

- *The Secret Adversary* by Agatha Christie ISBN 9781838576974
- *Strong Poison* by Dorothy L. Sayers ISBN 9798217007578
- *Sweet Danger* by Margery Allingham ISBN 9781509826797
- *Artists in Crime* by Ngaio Marsh ISBN 9781937384272

Subject: literature

*Judith K. Simonson is a retired attorney who read her mother's tattered copies of the mysteries of the Queens of Crime as a child and continues to enjoy them for their wit and clever plots, as well as the portrait they paint of the interwar years in England.*

## Session II: October 19-November 25

### **18-F2026 LGBTQ+ Inclusion: Churches Transforming**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 4 Mondays, October 19-November 9

In-person only

Room: Seminary 241, \$40

Churches in several Christian denominations now fully include LGBTQ+ people—and others are discussing it. How did this happen? How do churches make the journey from a traditional approach to one that is inclusive? How do they reflect biblically and theologically? How do they think personally, pastorally, and ecclesiastically? This class will include leader presentations, guest speakers, and lots of opportunity for class participants to share their stories, questions, and concerns. The goal is that everyone will gain insights and encouragement in a safe setting.

Subject: diversity, religion

*Jim Lucas holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Calvin College and a Master of Divinity degree from Calvin Seminary. After serving as pastor of a small Christian Reformed congregation for three years, he spent the rest of his career as a hospital chaplain and as a chaplain providing pastoral care and advocacy for LGBTQ+ people.*

### **19-F2026 Faith in the Fire: Spiritual Resilience in History**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 3 Mondays, October 19-November 2

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$30

Discover how history's most defining trials can forge an unshakeable inner strength. This engaging three-week course explores the lives of extraordinary individuals who faced overwhelming adversity and emerged with a deeper, more resilient faith. Join us to uncover timeless lessons of hope and fortitude that you can apply to your own life's challenges.

- Session 1: Standing in the Fire (Valley Forge and Sojourner Truth)
- Session 2: Surviving the Fire (9/11 and Elisabeth Elliott)
- Session 3: Walking Out of the Fire (Corrie Ten Boom and John Newton)

Subject: history, faith

*Kim Murphy has served as a life enrichment coordinator for older adults for more than 30 years. She enjoys inspiring lifelong learning and finding joy in everyday moments. A writer, speaker, teacher, and event coordinator, she has taught classes for CALL (Ten Days in a Madhouse, America's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday, and Code Talkers) and was the 2023 winner of a Brilliance Award from West Michigan Woman magazine.*

## **20-F2026 A Historical Reenactment with Patrick Henry and Dorothea Dandridge**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 1 Monday, November 9

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$10

Meet Patrick Henry and his second wife, Dorothea Dandridge, who was a cousin to Martha Washington. Together, they share their stories of America's struggle for independence and the establishment of a new nation. You will hear the famous speech of Patrick Henry that sparked the American Revolution and discover the roots of his oratorical skill and political passion. Dorothea will talk of giving birth to 11 of Patrick's 17 children, and what life was like as the First Lady of Virginia in the late 1770's and mid 1780's. Together, Patrick and Dorothea turned hardship into triumph. Prepare to be inspired as you meet this dynamic duo.

Subject: history

*Gary Hauck holds a PhD from Michigan State University and is Dean Emeritus of Arts and Sciences at Montcalm Community College. He is the author of 26 books, and has traveled to all 50 states, and all seven continents, and 120 countries.*

*Kim Murphy has served as a life enrichment coordinator for older adults for more than 30 years. She enjoys inspiring lifelong learning and finding joy in everyday moments. A writer, speaker, teacher, and event coordinator, she has taught classes for CALL and was the 2023 winner of a Brilliance Award from West Michigan Woman magazine.*

## **21-F2026 Pews, Pioneers, and Progress: The History of Grand Rapids Churches and Louis Campau**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 2 Mondays, October 19-26

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

Step back in time to explore the early foundation of West Michigan in this captivating two-session local history course. We begin with the spiritual history of the community, mapping the rapid evolution of early Grand Rapids churches from the initial settlement through 1850. Participants will follow the fascinating journey of local congregations as they moved from humble riverbank gatherings and rustic log cabins to small wooden buildings and, ultimately, magnificent historic churches. We shift our second week to celebrating the upcoming 200th anniversary of Louis Campau's arrival along the Grand River in November 1826. You will discover the extraordinary life of Grand Rapids' beloved "first citizen"—from his early days as a frontier fur trader and founder of Saginaw to becoming the first white settler in Grand Rapids. We will trace

how his visionary land purchases formed today's downtown business section and how his relentless promotion drove the city's growth.

Subject: history

*Carol Dodge worked in the insurance industry for over 35 years, is one of the founding members of the Sweet House Foundation, served as Women's City Club president from 2005-2007, and continues in her role as the historian for the Women's City Club and the Sweet House Foundation. She enjoys conducting tours of the Sweet House, speaking to organizations, and writing articles. She has taught three previous Grand Rapids history courses for the CALL program.*

## **22-F2026 Getting the Vote: Michigan Women and the Path to Suffrage**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 1 Monday, November 2

In-person only

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$10

West Michigan women were deeply engaged in the national campaign for women's suffrage. In tandem with national leaders like Susan B. Anthony, they worked for decades to strike out the language in the United States and Michigan constitutions which denied women the right to vote. Learn about the suffrage campaign in Michigan and the remarkable women who persisted until they won the right to have their voices heard at the polls.

Subject: history, law

*Ruth Stevens is a retired professor of Legal Studies at Grand Valley State University, where she taught Women and the Law among other Legal Studies courses. She earned a J.D. from the University of Michigan and a Master's in library and information science from Wayne State University. Stevens is currently President of the Greater Grand Rapids Women's History Council. She has presented frequently on topics related to women's suffrage and early female attorneys in West Michigan.*

## **23-F2026 Creating Memoir**

1:00-3:00 p.m., 6 Tuesdays, October 13-November 17

In-person only

Room: Seminary 146, \$40

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. Class size is limited to 12 students.

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

Subject: writing

*Carol Rottman has taught creating memoir to CALL students for over 20 years. She is the author of three books of memoir, including the class text referenced above, All Nature Sings: A Spiritual Journey of Place, and A Memoir of Parting. Her own writing life is continually enriched by the life stories of others.*

## **24-F2026 Understanding Macroeconomics**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 4 Tuesdays, October 20-November 10

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

Every modern economic shift carries the echoes of the past while carving out the blueprint for our future. This interactive four-part seminar connects the dots of economic history to forecast where our society, workforce, and financial systems are headed next. Through open, question-guided discussions, we will examine the powerful trends—from the evolution of currency to the rise of artificial intelligence—that are actively rewriting the American landscape for the next century.

- Session 1: GDP and Human Flourishing – How growth links to well-being.
- Session 2: Inflation and Sound Money – The importance of stable prices.
- Session 3: Unemployment in the Age of AI – Technology’s impact on jobs.
- Session 4: U.S. Demography: The Next 100 Years – Future trends shaping America.

Subject: economics

*Vladimir Snurenco is a Research Fellow at the Center for Social Flourishing at the Acton Institute, where his work focuses on poverty, human flourishing, subsidiarity, and the moral foundations of economic life. He currently works as a Research and Acquisition Specialist for Poverty Trap, a documentary now being shown at film festivals that examines poverty, social fragmentation, and the unintended consequences of technocratic solutions in the United States. Vladimir recently received an MA in Geographic Information Science from Calvin University and is proud to join the Calvin alumni community as Vladimir Snurenco '26. Born in the Soviet Union, Snurenco brings an international background in economics, sociology, and public policy to his teaching, writing, and public speaking. Please feel free to connect with Vladimir via LinkedIn.*

## **25-F2026 Life After the Dementia Diagnosis: For You and Your Loved Ones**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 3 Tuesdays, October 20-November 3

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$30

Gain a deeper, compassionate understanding of dementia in this essential three-week educational series. Designed for families, care partners, and community members, this course bridges medical science with deeply personal, real-world experiences. Over three weeks, you will learn how the condition affects the physical brain, hear directly from individuals living with the diagnosis, and discover practical strategies to navigate the caregiving journey.

- Session 1: Dementia and Brain Changes: Explore the physical progression of dementia and how it alters behavior, mood, and daily interactions.
- Session 2: Conversations with People Living with Dementia: Join a facilitated Zoom Q&A panel featuring members of the National Council of Dementia Minds.
- Session 3: The Care Partner's Journey Through Dementia: Discover practical guidance on what to expect and how to manage life changes alongside your loved one.

Subject: health

*Joy Spahn is a Dementia Educator with 45+ years of experience working with persons with dementia and their care partners. Now retired, she volunteers with AARP, The National Council of Dementia Minds, West Michigan Therapy Dogs with her dog River, and is an advisory board member for the MSU Center for Contextual Factors in Alzheimer's disease.*

## **26-F2026 Exploring Eudora Welty's *Delta Wedding***

2:15-3:30 p.m., 6 Tuesdays, October 20-November 24

Online only

Room: Zoom, \$40

As Suzan Harrison has noted in her study of the impact of Virginia Woolf's fiction on that of Mississippi writer Eudora Welty, Welty "entered into a dialogue with Woolf upon first reading *To the Lighthouse*" in 1930. Indeed, Harrison claims that "Welty made this dialogue central to her first attempt at writing" her own novel years later, and the result was her 1946 classic, *Delta Wedding*. A portrait of the Fairchild family as they prepare for their daughter Dabney's marriage in the Mississippi Delta of 1923, Welty's narrative is a compelling exploration of the complex dynamics of race, class, and gender that existed in

the South at this time, as well as an homage to the storytelling of her British counterpart, whose groundbreaking 1927 novel “forever opened the door of imaginative fiction” for Welty. Welty’s admiration for Woolf’s genius would become a lifelong one, but her own genius is on full display in *Delta Wedding*, a novel which mirrors Woolf’s in its form and focus but which reflects Welty’s deep knowledge of the changing cultural norms of the South at this time. The required text: Welty, Eudora. *Delta Wedding*. 1946. New York: Harcourt, Inc. ISBN 978-0156252805 is available online and in the Calvin University campus store.

Subject: literature

*Christina Triezenberg holds a Ph.D. in English from Western Michigan University and has taught at Grand Valley State University, Morningside College, and Michigan State University. She is currently compiling an anthology of contemporary Detroit poetry, as well as revising a full-length study of Margaret Mitchell’s 1936 bestseller, Gone with the Wind, tentatively titled Reading toward Scarlett: Tracing the Texts that Helped to Shape Margaret Mitchell’s Gone with the Wind.*

## **27-F2026 The Joyful Case for Going Vegan**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 3 Wednesdays, October 21, 28, and November 11 (skip November 4)

In-person only

Room: Seminary 241, \$30

Experts agree that going vegan is a powerful ingredient of the cure for what ails us: climate change, environmental destruction, diseases of affluence, future pandemics, and a morally indefensible food system. But nobody wants to take the medicine. Why? It’s partly because going vegan is perceived as a life-negating obligation obsessed with policing things one can’t do. My recent book *Hungry Beautiful Animals* offers a transformed vision of vegan living by pivoting from obligation to opportunity, focusing on what we gain: an abundant and healthful diet, exciting commercial innovations, expanded consciousness of the lives of others, genuine interspecies kinship, and life-giving hope for *shalom* in our communities and the healing of creation. We’ll begin with a lecture on the joys of going vegan and transition to discussion of part I of the book (pp. 1-88) on October 21. Then we’ll enjoy two good-humored and inspiring group discussions of the remainder of the book on October 28 (part II: pp. 89-165) and November 4 (part III: 169-226).

Required text: *Hungry Beautiful Animals: The Joyful Case for Going Vegan* (Basic Books), ISBN 978-1541602052 is available online and the Calvin University campus store.

Subject: philosophy, health

*Matthew Halteman is a professor of philosophy at Calvin University and a fellow at the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics. His work is driven by deep commitments to human flourishing, animal freedom, food systems transformation, and communal cooperation to realize as much truth, beauty, and goodness as we collectively can! As an author, teacher, and advocate, he explores how the choices we make around food can shape a more compassionate, sustainable, and joyful world.*

## **28-F2026 57 Years of Life in the West Bank**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 2 Wednesdays, October 21 and November 4 (skip Oct. 28)

In-person only

Room: Seminary 275 (Upper Room), \$20

This course is based on an eye-opening memoir written by a French woman who lived for nearly six decades in the Occupied Territories just outside Jerusalem. Her account introduces us to the orphaned children for whom she cared, but also invites us into her own experience as she shared the joys, pains, and hardships of the Palestinian community living under Israeli occupation. Her exemplary commitment to non-violence, justice, and bridge-building in a fractured world makes this book particularly relevant to us today.

The required text, translated by instructors Barbara Carvill and Mary Vander Goot: *Orphan Children* ISBN 979-8283822457, is available on Amazon or in limited quantity at the Calvin University campus store. Participants should read the first half before October 21 and the second half by November 4, two weeks later.

Subject: literature, history

*Barbara Carvill is a professor emerita of German at Calvin University. Mary Vander Goot is a licensed psychologist who has taught in the Calvin Prison Initiative since 2016; she is also a gifted novelist and nonfiction writer.*

## **29-F2026 The Passion of Jesus (John 16-19)**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 4 Wednesdays, October 21-November 18 (skip October 28)

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

The story of the final week of Jesus' life takes up almost half of the Gospel of John. Jesus' Great Farewell in the upper room covers four full chapters—ending with his most famous prayer in John 17. This fall semester we will explore Jesus' words of farewell (John 16), his prayer for the church (John 17), and finally his arrest and crucifixion (John 18-19). The cross in John is unlike anything we read in the other gospels. It is the "final sign," in John—and an epic example of

John's love for irony: Jesus will be crowned, celebrated, robed, and "lifted up" as Israel's king. These are some of the most famous passages in John's gospel and we do well to study them closely. This course is a continuation of our study of the Gospel of John from previous semesters. All are invited to join even if you are new. We always review so that anyone can join with the discussion at any time.

Subject: biblical studies, theology

*Gary M. Burge, PhD, is professor emeritus of New Testament at Wheaton College & Graduate School and adjunct professor of New Testament at Calvin Theological Seminary. He has written extensively on both the New Testament and the intersection of theology and history in modern Israel. His specialty is exploring the cultural context of the gospels, particularly the Gospel of John, about which he has written four books. He specializes in the ancient cultures of the New Testament world.*

### **30-F2026 The Story of God's Mission in the New Testament**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 4 Wednesdays, October 21-November 18 (skip October 28)

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

This course explores the unfolding story of God's mission to redeem and restore his world—a narrative that began in the Old Testament with the calling of Israel and hope for the nations. We will continue to trace God's unfolding mission across the New Testament, examining how Jesus inaugurated the kingdom of God, formed a missionary community of disciples, and commissioned the church to be his witnesses to the ends of the earth. We will investigate key themes such as the kingdom of God, discipleship, witness, the Holy Spirit, cross-cultural ministry, church planting, and the inclusion of the nations. Through biblical study and theological reflection, we hope to gain a deeper understanding of God's mission and our role in it today.

Subject: biblical studies, theology

*Daniel Kroeze is a professor of biblical studies at Kuyper College. The Dead Sea Scrolls were part of his doctoral research at the University of Wisconsin. Ordained in the RCA, he currently serves as the teaching pastor at Westend Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids and leads a trip to Israel every year. He is fascinated with the literary artistry and design of the Bible and is committed to helping people understand how the whole story works together and leads us to Jesus.*

### **31-F2026 Gerald R. Ford, The Helsinki Accords, and the Demise of Communism**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 1 Thursday, October 22

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$10

Did the collapse of Communism begin not with Ronald Reagan or the fall of the Berlin Wall, but with an overlooked diplomatic agreement signed by President Gerald Ford in 1975? This lecture explores the surprising story of the Helsinki Accords and their unintended role in undermining Communist rule across Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. New research shows that Helsinki's human rights provisions sparked a grassroots movement that empowered dissidents, inspired organizations like Solidarity in Poland, and gradually weakened authoritarian regimes from within. This lecture reassesses a pivotal moment in modern history and shows how an unexpected presidential decision created a "Helsinki Effect" that helped change the world.

Subject: history

*Gary Stark, professor of history emeritus at Grand Valley State University, taught German and European history for 40+ years. He has studied, researched, and lived in both West and East Germany (and Berlin) numerous times since 1968. Since retiring from GVSU, he has regularly offered historical lectures for travelers on cruise ships and for adult learners in Grand Rapids.*

### **32-F2026 Growing Up in Cold War Berlin**

10:30-11:45 a.m., 2 Thursdays, November 5-12

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$20

In the first of two sessions, this course outlines how mistrust between the Western and Eastern Allies after World War II led to the Cold War, placing Berlin in focus. We also cover the evolution of the Wall over four generations, selected escape stories, notable visits, and the role of the Allied air corridors as the newly divided city's earliest access to the outside world. In the second session we explore access to West Berlin by road, rail, and public transportation, highlighting the differing experiences of Allied personnel, residents, and visitors. The presentation also considers the role of popular culture, especially music, in the fall of the Wall, and concludes with a look at Berlin nearly forty years after reunification.

- Session 1: The Architecture of Division and the Air Bridge
- Session 2: Checkpoints, Concerts, and Consequences

Subject: history

*An award-winning tourism professional, destination specialist, and living history lecturer, Greg Hall brings a unique blend of firsthand historical experience and professional expertise to this course. Raised in West Berlin during the final decade of the Cold War, he regularly crossed into East Berlin and traveled through East Germany, witnessing firsthand the profound contrasts and daily realities of a divided nation. This deeply personal perspective is paired with extensive research to deliver a narrative that is both historically grounded and intensely human.*

### **33-F2026 Great American Speeches, II: 1860-1910**

12:30-1:45 p.m., 4 Thursdays, October 22-November 19 (skip October 29)

In-person and online

Room: Seminary Auditorium, \$40

This course is the second in a series of four examining some of the key speeches in American history. This time we will focus on the half-century from the Civil War through the Progressive Era, considering (1) different meanings drawn out of the Civil War, (2) different proposals for dealing with the harsh racial regime of Jim Crow, (3) different ideas of women's roles in an industrial society, and (4) different evaluations of the huge class inequalities of the Gilded Age. Besides comparing the speeches, we will ask how they were shaped by the occasion on which they were delivered, how they helped influence future events, and why they can serve as landmarks in the development of U.S. history. The texts of the speeches will be delivered to class participants by email attachment.

Subject: history

*James Bratt is an emeritus professor of history at Calvin University and a frequent leader of CALL courses. His area of specialty is American religious and cultural history, and his avocation is international travel, including a year teaching at Xiamen University in China, two terms teaching on the Semester at Sea, and two Fulbright Grants for research in the Netherlands.*

### **34-F2026 Memory: How it Works, and Making Yours Better**

2:15-3:30 p.m., 4 Thursdays, October 22-November 19 (skip October 29)

In-person only

Room: Seminary 275 (Upper Room) \$40

Memory is more than just a place to store information and experiences. It is the foundation of all human cognition—including our capacity to comprehend, think, create and learn. An informed understanding of memory can help us live more productive, insightful, and healthy lives.

This course will draw upon cognitive science research to build a framework for understanding memory and the role it plays in cognition. Major topics covered include long-term memory, working memory, and intelligence. A considerable amount of class time will be spent applying those concepts to our lives, including: how to get better at remembering and how to get smarter; understanding why forgetting is a good thing; recognizing the difference between good forgetting and memory decline; and keeping your memory sharp into the twilight years. Participants in the course will have ample in-class opportunities to engage their memories and thinking skills in a variety of contexts.

Subject: cognitive science

*Jim Jadrich is professor emeritus of science education and physics and former chair of the Science Education Group at Calvin University, where he was a recipient of the Calvin Presidential Award for Exemplary Teaching. He has 40 years' experience in teacher education and faculty development at all levels, from kindergarten through university, both in the US and overseas. His primary scholarly focus has been applications from cognitive science to enhance learning and teaching effectiveness.*



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- ☐ 1 FR From Particles to Parklands- August 21  
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| MO  | 1  | A Brief History of Underwear, Continued.                            | S Eberle                    |         | Sem Aud  | 10:30-11:45 | 14 21      |            | 9/14-9/21  |
| MO  | 2  | Fighting Financial Fraud                                            | A Haines                    |         | *Sem Aud | 12:30-1:45  | 14 21      |            | 9/14-9/21  |
| MO  | 3  | Sun, Stone, and Story: A Journey Through Southern France            | K Maag                      |         | *Sem Aud | 2:15-3:30   | 14 21 28 5 |            | 9/14-10/5  |
| TU  | 4  | Propaganda in 2026: Why Goebbels Would Have Loved the Internet      | R Bytwerk                   | Sem Aud | *Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 | 8 15       |            | 9/8-9/15   |
| TU  | 5  | Remembering 9/11                                                    | R Franciosi                 | Sem Aud | *Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 |            | 22 29 6 13 | 9/22-10/13 |
| TU  | 6  | Diego Velázquez: Seeing, Illusion, and Meaning in the Prado         | C Slagter                   |         | *Sem Aud | 12:30-1:45  | 8 15 22 29 |            | 9/8-9/29   |
| TU  | 7  | Iron Trails & Empire: How Railroads Built America                   | M Stevens                   | Sem Aud | *Sem Aud | 2:15-3:30   | 8 15 22 29 |            | 9/8-9/29   |
| TU  | 8  | AI for Everyday Life                                                | J VerLee                    | Sem Aud | *Sem Aud | 6:30-8:30pm |            | 6          | 10/6       |
| WE  | 9  | Coming Home: Bittersweet Memories                                   | C Berghoef                  |         | Sem 241  | 10:30-11:45 | 9 16       |            | 9/9-9/16   |
| WE  | 10 | Navigating Aging Well and Planning for End of Life                  | S Etheridge/<br>J Koets     |         | *Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 | 9 16 23 30 |            | 9/9-9/30   |
| WE  | 11 | Wednesday at the Movies                                             | R Anker                     |         | Off-site | 3:30-5:30   |            | 23 30 7 14 | 9/23-10/14 |
| WE  | 12 | Keeping Russia Out of the Game: The Untold Story                    | B Berglund                  |         | Zoom     | 4:00-5:15   |            | 23         | 9/23       |
| TH  | 13 | Michigan Crude Oil Then and Now                                     | D Elenbaas                  |         | *Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 | 10         |            | 9/10       |
| TH  | 14 | Witnessing Disease and Resilience: Public Health Through Artists    | J McGlothlin/<br>M Byington |         | *Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 |            | 24 1       | 9/24-10/1  |
| TH  | 15 | What Was Revolutionary About the American Revolution?               | R Schoone-Jongen            |         | *SemAud  | 12:30-1:45  | 10 17 24 1 |            | 9/10-10/1  |
| TH  | 16 | Christian Nationalism: Definitions, Details, and Debate             | C Smidt                     |         | *SemAud  | 2:15-3:30   | 10 17 24   |            | 9/10-9/24  |
| TH  | 17 | The Golden Age of British Detective Fiction and the Queens of Crime | J Simonson                  |         | Sem 275  | 2:15-3:30   | 10 17 24 1 |            | 9/10-10/1  |

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CALL CLASS SCHEDULE - FALL 2026 - 2nd SESSION

| Day   | Class                                                               | Presenter               | Cap        | Rm        | Time        | Oct              | Nov  | Period      |
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| MO 18 | LGBTQ+ Inclusion: Churches Transforming                             | J Lucas                 |            | Sem 241   | 10:30-11:45 | 19 26 2 9        |      | 10/19-11/9  |
| MO 19 | Faith in the Fire: Spiritual Resilience in History                  | K Murphy                |            | *Sem Aud  | 12:30-1:45  | 19 26 2          |      | 10/19-11/2  |
| MO 20 | A Historical Reenactment with Patrick Henry and Dorothea Dandridge  | G Hauck/K Murphy        |            | *Sem Aud  | 12:30-1:45  |                  | 9    | 11/9        |
| MO 21 | Pews, Pioneers, & Progress: History of GR Churches and Louis Campau | C Dodge                 |            | *Sem Aud  | 2:15-3:30   | 19 26            |      | 10/19-10/26 |
| MO 22 | Getting the Vote: Michigan Women and the Path to Suffrage           | R Stevens               |            | Sem Aud   | 2:15-3:30   |                  | 2    | 11/2        |
| TU 23 | Creating Memoir                                                     | C Rottman               |            | Sem 146   | 1:00-3:00   | 13 20 27 3 10 17 |      | 10/13-11/17 |
| TU 24 | Understanding Macroeconomics                                        | V Snurenco              |            | *Sem Aud  | 12:30-1:45  | 20 27 3 10       |      | 10/20-11/10 |
| TU 25 | Life After the Dementia Diagnosis                                   | J Spahn                 |            | *Sem Aud  | 2:15-3:30   | 20 27 3          |      | 10/20-11/3  |
| TU 26 | Exploring Eudora Welty's Delta Wedding                              | C Triezenberg           |            | Online    | 2:15-3:30   | 20 27 3 10 17 24 |      | 10/20-11/24 |
| WE 27 | The Joyful Case for Going Vegan                                     | M Halteman              |            | Sem 241   | 10:30-11:45 | 21 28 11         |      | 10/21-11/11 |
| WE 28 | 57 Years of Life in the West Bank                                   | B Carvill/M Vander Goot | Sem 241    | Sem 275   | 12:30-1:45  | 21 4             |      | 10/21-11/4  |
| WE 29 | The Passion of Jesus (John 16-19)                                   | G Burge                 | Sem Aud    | *Sem Aud  | 12:30-1:45  | 21 4 11 18       |      | 10/21-11/18 |
| WE 30 | The Story of God's Mission in the New Testament                     | D Kroeze                | *S*Sem Aud | *Sem Aud  | 2:15-3:30   | 21 4 11 18       |      | 10/21-11/18 |
| TH 31 | Gerald Ford, The Helsinki Accords, and the Demise of Communism      | G Stark                 |            | * Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 | 22               |      | 10/22       |
| TH 32 | Growing Up in Cold War Berlin                                       | G Hall                  |            | * Sem Aud | 10:30-11:45 |                  | 5 12 | 11/5-11/12  |
| TH 33 | Great American Speeches II                                          | J Bratt                 |            | *Sem Aud  | 12:30-1:45  | 22 5 12 19       |      | 10/22-11/19 |
| TH 34 | Memory: How it Works, and Making Yours Better                       | J Jadrich               |            | Sem 275   | 2:15-3:30   | 22 5 12 19       |      | 10/22-11/19 |

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## EXTENDED TRIPS

With the support of Witte Travel and the partnership of the Calvin Alumni Association, we design unique trips that are often led by someone with expertise in the area as well as a local guide for support. Our trips are designed to enjoy the best sights of the region and the history and culture of each distinctive destination. We hope you will consider joining us on one of our exciting adventures!

The following trips are planned/in planning at the time of this publication.

Any trips in italics are full, but you are encouraged to join the waitlist, since we often experience a couple of cancellations.

Any trip with an asterisk (\*) is not yet open for registration and in the planning stages. You are invited to join the interest list to receive information when the trips open.

- a. *Charleston and Savannah Women's Trip* with Nancy Hull, Oct 26-Nov 2, 2026
- b. Australia with Don DeGraaf, Jan 29-Feb 15, 2027: 3 openings
- c. Historical Footprints Across Southern France with Karin Maag, May 1-10, 2027: open for registration
- d. Religious and Literary Circles of New England with Gary Schmidt, May 14-21, 2027: open for registration
- e. \*Israel with Dan Kroeze, May 12-26, 2027 (On hold)
- f. \*South Korea & Calvin Capella and Alumni Choir Companion Tour, Jun 2027
- g. \*Stratford with Gary Schmidt and Debra Freeberg, Aug/Sept 2027
- h. \*Morocco with Gary Burge, Oct 2027
- i. \*Philippines with Don DeGraaf, Feb 2028
- j. \*Civil Rights Southern Tour with Mark Mulder, Mar 2028
- k. \*Northern Spain with Cynthia Slagter, Spring 2028

### Highlights of our May 2027 Trips:

#### **Historical Footprints Across Southern France with Karin Maag (May 1-10)**

The south of France around the Mediterranean (roughly from Toulouse to Nice) has long been a crossroads of natural beauty and culture. From ancient Romans to medieval troubadours, from Cathars to early French Protestants, from popes to renowned artists, people have flocked to "le Midi." Join host Dr. Karin Maag for a

ten-day excursion to meet the people who called this land home, hear their stories, and visit the sites that shaped them. Tour highlights include the walled city of Aigues-Mortes, wonderfully preserved Roman ruins in Arles and Nîmes, as well as the Roman aqueduct known as the Pont du Gard; sites associated with Paul Cezanne and Vincent van Gogh; and the enchanting French Riviera. (Also see fall course #3 which will provide additional historical context.)

### **Literary and Historical Circles of New England with Gary Schmidt (May 14-21)**

Embark on a captivating historical journey starting in Plymouth, Massachusetts, where you will step aboard the *Mayflower II* and explore the region's foundational roots at the Pilgrim Hall Museum and Plimoth Patuxet Museums. Then, settle into Concord for four inspiring days walking Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and Walden Pond, as well as touring the Old Manse, Louisa May Alcott's Orchard House, and the Concord Museum, including period performances of Henry David Thoreau and Louisa May Alcott. Conclude your adventure in Boston with an iconic Boston Duck Tour, vibrant stops at Quincy Market, historic sites like the Old North Church and Paul Revere House, the Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum, and time to explore at your own pace.

### **Plan your adventure!**

Visit [calvin.edu/go/travel](http://calvin.edu/go/travel) to view itinerary highlights and registration details. Registration opens about 10 months before departure, with all registrations accepted on a first-come basis. All tours are open to friends of CALL members, so be sure to invite a travel partner!

## MEMBER EVENTS 2026-2027

### **From Particles to Parklands: A Journey of Science, Heritage, and Gardens**

Friday, August 21, 7:00am-9:00pm, \$165 (23 registered as of July 1)

Join us for a memorable summer day bus trip on Friday, August 21! Embark on an epic day trip through Chicago's western suburbs that bridges the cutting-edge frontier of quantum physics with heroic military history and breathtaking landscapes!

You will kick off the morning at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, America's premier particle physics laboratory, with a behind-the-scenes tour with Calvin professor and expert, Jim Jadrich. Tour highlights include the Wilson Hall Atrium and Art Gallery, main control room, and science center, along with walking paths through the prairie ecosystem and bison herd. (Please note that a physical REAL ID or passport is strictly required for all participants aged 18 and older to gain entry to the federal campus, and you will have time to purchase lunch on your own at the Fermilab cafeteria inside Wilson Hall. Lunch options include grilled foods, Italian, deli, and salad bar.) Next, dive into the immersive exhibits at the First Division Museum, navigating a simulated WWI trench and exploring an impressive outdoor tank park dedicated to the U.S. Army's famous "Big Red One."

In honor of our nation's 250th anniversary and after a multi-year restoration, the McCormick House will also be available for visiting. Col. Robert McCormick was a shrewd businessman who believed in modern advances a century ago, including radio and television broadcasting. He was also a fan of history, particularly that of the Revolutionary War and the Founding Fathers of the United States.

Instead of merely seeing the house as it was when McCormick lived there, visitors can learn more about the legendary publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*. For the first time, visitors can hear McCormick himself talking about what they are seeing. Using artificial intelligence and old recordings of McCormick from WGN radio, the curators recreated McCormick's voice. Finally, unwind in the afternoon at the gorgeous 500-acre Cantigny Park estate by exploring its sprawling, vibrant display gardens designed by renowned landscape architect Franz Lipp—a historic property proudly named by *Chicago Tribune* publisher Robert R. McCormick to honor his battalion's historic 1918 victory at the Battle of Cantigny.

A boxed sandwich meal from Calvin Catering will be provided for you to enjoy on the return bus ride home with gluten free and plant-based options available.

We have done our best to keep the price as low as possible for this trip (\$165), despite a high bus rental cost of \$3,200.

**Additional member events under consideration include:**

- Calvin Campus Scavenger Hunt, sometime this fall
- Messiah Lunch and Matinee on Saturday, December 5

## ENCORE PASSPORT FILM - NO CHARGE

***Cuba's Secret Side*, by Karin Muller**

Thursday, September 10, 7:00 pm (doors open at 6:15 pm)

Location: Calvin Covenant Fine Arts Center

No tickets, general admission; donations are accepted at the door to offset costs.

Although our decades long series on Passport to Adventure films has ended, we are bringing one of our favorites back on Thursday, September 10. There are no tickets; the film is offered at no charge and general seating, with donations received at the door.

No reserved seating is available in advance, but multiple rows will be blocked off for anyone needing better accessibility. The ushers at the door will be able to provide assistance.

As cinematographer Karin Muller will no longer be making documentary films, she has provided us with the balance of her film copies which are available at no charge. We will have 140 Cuba DVDs, 67 on Sudan, and 56 on Egypt available on a first-come basis in the west lobby, starting any time after 6:00 pm.

### FILM DESCRIPTION

Documentary filmmaker Karin Muller discovers a resilient country where the communist government provides excellent education and healthcare, but too little of everything else. Instead, a thriving black-market economy and a tremendous spirit of neighborliness mitigate the communist society's widespread poverty. Health care, transportation, small businesses, religion, popular entertainment, and urban versus rural life are the main topics.

# CALVIN FALL EVENTS

The following University events are scheduled this fall:

## Homecoming & Family Weekend

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|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sept. 26 | Calvin Classic 5k Run/<br>Walk & Youth Fun Run              |
| Sept. 26 | Calvin Music Festival<br>matinee                            |
| Sept. 26 | Homecoming Football<br>Game                                 |
| Sept. 27 | Hymnsing with Calvin<br>Alumni Choir, LaGrave<br>Avenue CRC |



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| Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10 | Calvin Theatre Company: <i>Tartuffe and the Hypocrites</i> |
| Oct. 8           | An Evening with Author Sy Montgomery                       |
| Oct. 8–10        | Wisdom in the Age of AI Conference                         |
| Oct. 12          | Orchestra Concert with Grand Rapids Christian High School  |
| Oct. 24          | Calvin Community Symphony Fall Concert                     |
| Oct. 30          | Capella Concert                                            |
| Nov. 3           | Women's Chorale & Campus Choir Concert                     |
| Nov. 7           | Jazz Band Concert                                          |
| Nov. 13          | Symphonic Band Concert                                     |
| Nov. 14          | Wind Ensemble Concert                                      |
| Nov. 15          | Gospel Choir Concert                                       |
| Nov. 20 & 21     | Dance Guild                                                |
| Dec. 4 & 5       | Oratorio Society: <i>Messiah</i>                           |
| Dec. 4-5,10-11   | Calvin Theatre Company: <i>The Miracle Worker</i>          |
| Dec. 6           | Lessons & Carols                                           |
| Dec. 11          | Calvin Alumni Choir Christmas Concert                      |
| Dec. 12          | Wind Ensemble Sleigh Ride Christmas Concert                |

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