Vicar’s Message
by Agnes Kroese

When I was asked by CALL’s then president a year or so ago whether I’d be willing to serve on the Board’s executive committee, I was given to understand that if I accepted that role, I would become the organization’s Vicar. I knew that the Episcopal Church I previously attended had a Vicar, whose job it was to assist and substitute for the Rector. I wasn’t about to don a clerical collar or preach sermons, so I was relieved to learn that what I was expected to do was fill in for any of CALL’s officers when they are absent. I’d had enough experience with the Board by that time to know how dedicated its officers are, so I relaxed. But, apparently because I have a title, our President has asked me to write a little piece for this Newsletter.

Most of us probably joined CALL to continue our education, broaden our horizons, meet interesting people, and generally increase the quality of our lives. And we’ve been able to do that through its excellent classes, trips, films, lectures, performances, interest groups, and social events.

When the organization was formed, its founders envisioned an organization that would benefit not only its members but also the larger community. Among CALL’s dozen standing committees is one named the Service and Community Relations Committee, whose role it is to “assist members in finding ways to use their skills on a volunteer basis in the community.”

One of the functions of this committee is to make recommendations to the Board for grants, up to $200 each, to help volunteers pay expenses they incur in their work. As the Board’s liaison to the Service Committee for the past couple of years, I’ve seen the grant applications and I know something of the work our volunteers are doing. They are helping to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, heal the sick, comfort the lonely, and spread justice and knowledge.

CALL’s modest grants are meant to provide encouragement and a little financial assistance to those who are seeking ways to make the world a better place. And they attest to CALL’s commitment to Christian service. The grant recipients are role models for us all.

See the CALL website Service Grant tab for additional details and forms.

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Birding Interest Group: It’s not too late to join the spring birding interest group! Join Bill Sweetman and other bird enthusiasts in welcoming spring! Meet at the Bunker Interpretive Center on the east side of the East Beltline at 8:15 a.m. and drive to select locations on April 21, 28, May 5 and 12. Email the office if you plan to join them.
Passport to Adventure

Thursday, May 14, 7:00 pm
Barbados: Island in the Sun
Steve Gosner

Barbados emerged from the sea in the Caribbean Region less than one million years ago as the result of the collision of the North American and Caribbean plates. British rule carried on uninterrupted for 340 years before independence in 1966. Steve Gosner knows well this sophisticated tropical island with seemingly endless white sand beaches and a rich West Indian tradition. In this film he shows the role of sugar plantations and rum on the island’s society, and many of the traditional arts and crafts of the deeply religious, generous, friendly and thoughtful people. Join us for our final film of the 2014-2015 series.

Noontime Series
by Henry Baron, Chair

Thursday, April 23
Grand Rapids Christian Gospel Choir
Conducted by Nate Glasper

Join us for the last Noontime Series of this series and enjoy an inspirational ensemble of diverse individuals from various backgrounds, races, denominations, and creeds that within a worshipful environment seek to glorify God through song.

Free lectures at noon in the Chapel (near the Burton Street entrance)
History
In an article by Nancy Merz Nordstrom on the benefits of lifelong learning, scientific research from the 1990s now reveals that more than ever before, a challenged, stimulated brain may well be the key to a vibrant later life. As 78 million Baby Boomers prepare to redefine their own retirement, news that staying active and keeping their brains constantly engaged may help stave off mental and physical ailments and diseases.

FAST FACTS
As CALL approaches its 20th anniversary, see the change in seats filled for fall and spring classes over the years:

- **413**
  - 1996-1997
- **1,185**
  - 2004-2005
- **2,708**
  - 2010-2011
- **3,385**
  - 2014-2015

Announcements
by Sonja DeJong

Prospective Board Members
The following are the Proposed New Board Members beginning in June 2015: Affirmation by CALL members will be requested at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon on May 13.

Barb (Hollebeek) Engbers ’74 and her husband Bruce ’75 have been married for 40 years and have three children, all Calvin grads, and 10 grandchildren.

Barb graduated from Calvin College with a secondary education degree with endorsements in English and The Academic Study of Religions. She began her teaching career at Calvin Christian High School in Grandville, MI, teaching English for five years. After 10 years at home with their children she returned to Calvin Christian High School where she remained until her recent retirement. For 13 years she taught, English, Bible, and Philosophy classes. During this time she earned a Master’s Degree in Educational Leadership from GVSU and put this degree to use by accepting the role of High School Principal in 2002, where she served for 12 years. She counts those years as a principal as one of God’s special gifts to her.

Barb and Bruce are looking forward to their retirement years and are eager to see God’s plans for them. Barb enjoys traveling, biking, learning new things, knitting, being a member of CALL, and, of course, those precious grandchildren.

Sheri (Boot) Ippel, originally from Kalamazoo, attended both Calvin and Hope, receiving a Masters in Early Childhood education. She taught for 32 years, beginning at Timothy Christian, and ending at Explorer in Kentwood. She helped design and direct the Creative Learning Center and the R.I.D.E. program at Calvin. She led the Children’s Worship team at LaGrave and was co-author of the Little Lamb’s curriculum.

Sheri’s interests include a love for art, design, reading, movies, and studying the brain. She has 14 grandchildren in Hawaii, Orcas Island, Seattle, Denver, North Carolina, and Michigan. She credits her husband Chuck for lightening her seriousness with his humor.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to Paul Bremer, Sherry Levy and Helen Meulink for their many years of service and valuable contributions to our organization. We also thank Arie Leegwater for accepting a second term on the CALL Board.

Ken Bratt is a native of Grand Rapids and alumnus of Calvin College (1968). He served as an instructor at the Army Chaplain School (1969-1971), earned a Ph.D. in Classics from Princeton University, was a lecturer at Colby College in Waterville ME (1974-1977), and taught in the Classics Department at Calvin from 1977 - 2013, serving for many years as department chair and for 20 years as the director of the Honors Program. He is married to Laurel Strikwerda, a Calvin alumna, and they have three children: Christina (married to Travis Porter and mother of Naomi & Rosalie), Jessica (married to Jonathan Carle), and Justin (married to Sarah Van Wingerden). Ken has taught a number of CALL classes on aspects of ancient Greece & Italy over the years; he and Laurel also enjoy taking CALL classes and participated last year in a CALL trip to the Pacific Northwest.
**Member Events**

by Don & Shirley Lautenbach

**Wednesday, May 6 - CELL BLOCK 7 and ELLA SHARP MUSEUM - 8:00 am**
A repeat trip, the Cell Block 7 museum is a new and unique site located within an active working prison system. Cell Block 7, in the Jackson, Michigan penitentiary, is a representation of life as an incarcerated inmate at what was once the largest prison in the world. We will receive an overview of operations and exhibits followed by a self-guided tour exploring all areas of the cell block. Be intrigued by the notoriety of infamous prison escapes decades ago. After lunch we will visit the Ella Sharp Museum. At the Ella Sharp Museum we will enjoy the guided tour of the elegantly furnished 19th century farmhouse and experience the Dibble one-room farmhouse, Eli Stilson's log house and the Merriman-Sharp Tower Barn.

**Cost: $65** - Open to CALL members and guests.

**Saturday, May 30 - Things We Couldn’t Say - Master Arts Theater - 11:00 am**
May 14 is the 75th anniversary of the invasion of Rotterdam in WWII. Our program will commemorate the work of those involved in the Dutch Resistance. To give the background for the Master Arts play, we will see the documentary “Making Choices: The Dutch Resistance During World War II.” This documentary explores the lives of four Dutch citizens who took a stand to protect Jews and resist the overwhelming power of the Nazis during WWII. The four are Diet Eman, John Witte, John Muller and John Timmer. This inspiring documentary tells their stories of fear, courage, danger and faith as they put their lives on the line to do what they thought was right. This documentary provides wonderful background information and will help us understand the play, based on the true story of Diet Eman. The program and luncheon will be in the Calvin Commons Board Room, second floor. Persons will drive individually to the play that begins at 1:00 pm.

Cost: $28 - Documentary, lunch and play (30 person limit)-Open to CALL members and guests. Cost is $15 for just the documentary and lunch (no limit).

All World War II veterans will be honored with a free ticket to the play. Cost for World War II veterans for the documentary, lunch and the play will be $15.00.

**Thursday, June 4 - The Best of Sandi Patti - Shipshewana - 9:30 am**
Invite your friends and spend the day seeing the beautiful St. James chapel and listening to the inspiring music of Sandi Patti. Our day begins with a picnic lunch. a visit to the Howe Military School and a tour of the beautiful St. James Chapel. The chapel, built in 1902, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2001. Upon entering the narthex, you pass under the bell tower, clock and chimes. Entering the Nave you observe a copy of the ceiling of the Chapel of All Souls and the Nave of Magdalene Chapel, both in Oxford, England. The woodwork was carved by carvers from Oberammergau, Germany. Our day includes a picnic lunch, visiting the shops of Shipshewana, and a full course Amish dinner.

Cost: $89 - Open to CALL members and guests.

**Thursday, July 23 - Detroit Tigers vs. Seattle Mariners - 8:30 am**
Join us for our popular, annual trip to Comerica Park to cheer on the Detroit Tigers as they battle the Seattle Mariners. Coffee and rolls are provided on the way and snacks on the way home. The game is at 1:00 and you will receive a ticket for a free hot dog and a pop.

Cost: $85 - Open to CALL members, friends and grandchildren.
Member Events Registration

Two ways to register:

1. Online: www.calvin.edu/call, Member Events
2. Complete this form (make checks payable to CALL) and mail to CALL, Youngsma Center, 3201 Burton St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

Event fees are per person. CALL will notify you if an event has filled.

- May 6  Cell Block 7  $65
- May 13  Annual Meeting  $10
- May 30  Diet Eman-WWII  $28 or $15
- June 4  Sandi Patti  $89
- July 23  Detroit Tigers  $85

**WWII Veterans** $15 for documentary, lunch, and play

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A 2015 Service Grant:

Two CALL members recently had an opportunity to participate in a service project in the Yucatan with Chosen/IMA in February with 30 other volunteers. CALL was able to provide small grants in support of their efforts.

As an RN, one of the CALL members became the Recovery Room nurse for the people undergoing surgery at the out-patient surgery center, San Lucas in Valladolid, Mexico. The people suffer from extreme cases of gall bladder disease due to genetics and possible environmental reasons. About 25 gall bladder surgeries by lap scope were performed in that week in addition to other procedures. They return home the day of surgery. It was a very busy time but she was rewarded with the smiles and hugs from the discharged patients. Each one received a Spanish New Testament when discharged.

Another group of men from my home church, including her husband, went to two villages to construct village-sized water filtration systems as all the local piped water in the area is polluted. This CALL member helped to carry supplies, dig trenches to a bathroom being built near a church, and construct part of the water system. In addition he drilled 10 family sized buckets and attached a filter to each and a sign in Spanish explaining how to maintain the filter in good working order. The local pastor would then decide the most needy families to obtain them. The pastor also oversees the other village filtration systems previously built. In addition the systems are placed near local small evangelistic churches and the lay pastors oversee them. As they are quite the community gathering place, many opportunities arise to talk about Jesus.

This is why the water project is named “Water for Life.”
1. What Bird Is That?

May 18, 19, 20, 21 (Monday-Thursday)
8:00-10:00 a.m. at the Calvin College Bunker Interpretive Center (East side of the Beltline)

A study of bird identification: shape, color, behavior, habitat, food preference, and migration and how each area aids in identification. Also included will be an evaluation of birding books and binoculars. Presentation will include pictures, lecture, discussion and bird watching. This class includes a small amount of time walking in Calvin’s Ecosystem Preserve.

All levels of experience are welcome. Class size: 15 people

Bette Frieswyk, Leader and veteran birder

2. Golf

June 1-4 10:00-12:00
At the Christian Reformed Recreation Center (Schafer & 36th Street)

**Cost: $40 total which includes $20 in green fees.

This class is designed to provide the adult learner with the knowledge and the ability to develop selected motor skills for the lifetime leisure sport of golf. Participants will develop an understanding of the rules, scoring, terminology and the etiquette/sportsmanship of golf. Students will develop an understanding of the skills required for the different elements of golf.

Jim Timmer Jr., Leader

Jim Timmer is a physical education professor at Calvin College

3. Writing Creative Non-Fiction

June 1-4 9:00-10:15
Learn to write from your “compost pile,” as Tolkien says—that is, from your experiences and from your core. You will create an idea folder for future pieces and will have short writing exercises along with craft tips. We will cover writing about people, events, and places. On our last day we will workshop our new pieces.

Cynthia Beach is a long-time English professor and writer. Her articles, short stories, and contributions appear in newspapers, literary journals, and books like Hope in the Mourning Bible (Zondervan, 2013). She founded the two-day writing conference, Breathe Christian Writers Conference and is marketing her novel, The Seduction of Pastor Goodman.

4. iPad 101

June 1-4 9:00-10:15

This course will cover the basics of iPad use. The class will teach the fundamentals of set-up, ease of access, and methods for daily use. The goal is to make the iPad work for you as you discover its potential uses. The course will offer in-class assistance to make sure the ideas of each lesson are grasped by every member of the class. Included Apps covered include mail, settings, and parts of the “extra” App-folder. Those with basic experience with iPads might consider enrolling in iPads 102(course #9).

We recommend this class to those who have worked with an iPad for at least a number of weeks. Please note that technology classes will have students with different levels of expertise.

Class size: 18 people

David DeVries and Meghan Haan, leaders, are both highly experienced on the iPad and adept at helping people
become more comfortable using the iPad. They are both students entering their sophomore year at Calvin College.

5. Ireland and the Age of Queen Elizabeth

June 1-4 10:30-11:45
This course will examine the contentious era of the Tudors kings and queens of England and their interactions with Ireland. The primary focus will be on the conflicts between Queen Elizabeth and the Catholic-Irish nobles who resented English rule of Ireland and the imposition of Protestant principles upon a mostly Catholic land. We will also look at the emerging role of the Anglo-Irish settlers of Northern Ireland and their part in the political, economic and social aspects of Ireland.

Gary W. Burbridge taught Anthropology and History at GRCC for 36 years. While at GRCC he developed courses in Native American Cultures, Introductory Archaeology, and Irish Archaeology. As a professor he co-led tours to Europe, including study tours to Ireland.

6. The Wisdom of Plant-Based Foods

June 1-4 10:30-11:45
Few other daily decisions have as much impact on our health, on our society, and on God’s creation as the daily decision of what to eat. Many knowledgeable people from Hippocrates (the father of medicine) to the Surgeon General to the United Nations have documented these truths. Yet, these facts remain some of the best-buried secrets. This course is for those who have the courage to know the facts and for those who would like to use that knowledge to be kinder to their bodies, kinder to the planet, kinder to society and kinder to God’s other creatures.

The course leaders will overview some of the overwhelming scientific data and ethical reasons that support eating a plant-based diet. The impact of food choices on health, environment, sustainability and compassion for God’s other creatures will be covered. The health myths that have made us the sickest country in the world (even though we spend the most on health care) will also be confronted.

Because the course leaders walk the talk, they have much to share from their own experiences about transitioning to a plant-based diet and about the benefits they have experienced ever since. The information and encouragement they will share is founded in the ethics by which they live.

Instructors: Ken Piers, Dave Koetje, Matt Halteman

Ken Piers is Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, at Calvin College; Dave Koetje is Professor of Biology at Calvin College; Matt Halteman is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College.

7. Simplify and Organize Your Life

June 1-4 1:30-2:45
Would you like the clutter in your home to look different? How about simplifying your life while increasing your contentment? Would you like to have a system in place to manage all the bills and other paperwork that come through your house? Or to organize vital information you and your loved ones would need in the event of a crisis? In this class you’ll learn how to downsize and simplify your life. You’ll learn how employing simple routines can free up more of your valuable time to do the things you really love.

Sherri Barr, leader, has a degree in education from the University of Nebraska. She is a professional organizer who owns and operates her own business, Simply Organized.

8. Iran: An Original Account, A Face That Cries For Shalom

June 1-4 1:30-2:45
Fear. An aura of fear, of mystery and mistrust, has been hovering around Iran since the “1979 hostage crisis.” Is Iran really the “axis of evil” or is it a country whose “art, music, literature and innovation have made the world a better and more beautiful place”? Do Iranians hate America or do they too love Green Card Lottery? Who are those people whose faces have been eclipsed by the political hate rhetoric, media bias, and “veils, chadors, dreary beards, and calls for assassination?”

For more than three decades relations between these two nations have been “strained.” “Fear” prevents “us” from looking at “them.” Nonetheless, “we” are always curious to know about “them.” But, knowledge as such is inadequate to prevent someone from fearing others. In fact, the fear caused by knowledge about the Other has
encouraged most military invasions and militant insurgencies.

The cure for this malady is true love; “perfect love casts out fear.” Love is about looking with compassion at the face of the Other recognizing her/his dignity and worth, in beauty and suffering. Love is about acknowledging, like oneself, that the Other is also a creature made in the image of God.

“Iran: An Original Account” is a visual narrative told by an Iranian; it is an encounter with the Iranian faces that call the world to love, to recognition, mercy, and justice; it is “a calling for shalom.”

**Session 1:** Introduction to Iran I: General facts (etymology and history, ethnology, and a brief account of some political realities)

**Session 2:** Introduction to Iran II: Culture, arts, literature, and philosophy (past and today)

**Session 3:** Social movements (past and today)

**Session 4:** Conclusion, assessment, Q &A.

*Ashti Mamash is an Iranian PhD candidate. She is currently writing her thesis on the role of higher education on cultural and social changes. She has published dozens of books and articles for the Iranian press, promoting cultural awareness of world cultures, arts, and literature among Iranians.*

### 9. Walking in Sensible Shoes

June 1-4 3:00-4:15

Author Sharon Garlough Brown leads a four-day discussion of the characters and spiritual formation themes of her novel, *Sensible Shoes*, inviting readers to explore their own longings for deepening intimacy with God through prayer and other spiritual disciplines. Please read the book before coming to the first session. The book retails for $18 at the campus bookstore.

*Sharon Garlough Brown and her husband, Jack, serve as co-pastors of Redeemer Covenant Church in Caledonia. Sharon received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and has served congregations in Scotland, England, and Oklahoma. She is a spiritual director, retreat leader, and adjunct faculty member at Grand Rapids Theological Seminary. Sharon's second book, Two Steps Forward: A Story of Persevering in Hope will be released by InterVarsity Press in October and is a sequel to Sensible Shoes.*

### 10. iPad 102

June 8-11 9:00-10:15

This course will assume the basics of iPads 101 (course #10) and will develop more specific skills. The plan is to instruct the class on how to use iPads for certain tasks. Topics will include web surfing, video watching, word processing, and other class-desired skills to help participants become more proficient in using their iPad. We ask that participants understand that technology courses are more challenging to teach as participants are each at different levels of expertise.

Class size: 18 people

*David DeVries and Meghan Haan, leaders, are both highly experienced on the iPad and adept at helping people become more comfortable using the iPad. They are both students entering their sophomore year at Calvin College.*

### 11. A Christian Approach to Popular Culture

June 8-11 10:30-11:45

This workshop will trace the history of the Church’s relationship to pop culture since the late 19th century and some of the theological roots of that hostility. We will then consider a Reformed theological perspective that can make a way to engage with and discern pop culture. For the sake of time pop culture in this workshop will refer to contemporary music (Taylor Swift, The National, Bruce Cockburn, The Civil Wars etc.) and to some film. We will develop a “spiritual practice” for listening to contemporary pop music. Warning, the music will be loud.

*Ken Heffner is director of Student Activities and director of The Festival of Faith and Music for Calvin College. As director he helps curate a season of 25 national touring concerts per year. Ken began at Calvin in 1993. Previously Ken was director of Student Activities for Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia.*
12. I Am Dying to Talk with You

June 8-11 1:30-2:45

Having worked in the hospice field for 24 years as a volunteer and educator, Dave Kamfschulte has often been present during the dying experience. Hear his entertaining yet thoughtful accounts of interacting with patients and their families. Stories range from the unusual to those that will bring tears to your eyes. You will leave with unexpected new insights about a subject that is usually avoided at all costs, but one we all must face. Get a glimpse of how others have handled it walking the path before you. You might just be pleasantly surprised.

Dave Kampfschulte is director of Amazing Circles Workshops, speaker and author of I'm Dying to Talk with You: Twenty Five Years of Conversations on End of Life Decisions. Using his energy, humor, empathy and over 30 years as an educator, Dave facilitates his interactive workshops and classes.

13. Religion, Politics and ISIS

June 8-11 3:00-4:15

Religion, Politics and ISIS in the Middle East: This course is a pastoral perspective for American Christians, regarding the players and issues creating incredible pain and turmoil in this important region. ISIS, Iran, Israel, and Islam ...we will sort it all out to better inform our opinions and prayers.

Doug Van Bronkhorst is a lifelong student of history and religion. He is the Executive Pastor for Cascade Fellowship CRC and has traveled extensively in Central Asia and the Middle East in his last job as Executive Director for Interserve, USA, an interdenominational mission sending organization.

14. Life’s Lessons through Children’s Literature

June 2-11 1:30-2:45

(Tuesday and Thursday both weeks)

Be re-introduced to stories that teach lessons about character traits. Learn how to read stories to your elementary-age grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and others in a fun and exciting way. They will love to hear you read these stories over and over again. Take Aesop’s Fables as an example: Read the Lion and the Mouse and teach the moral to youngsters that little friends may become great friends. Short stories will be read in class and there is no need to purchase books. You will receive a booklist at the first class with a wealth of options to read to those little ones in your life.

Anita Gordon is a retired literacy coach. She has spent 36 years as an educator in early education.

15. Yoga

June 2-11 1:30-2:45

(Tuesday and Thursday both weeks)

Each session of this course will explore and introduce a different aspect of wellness and the benefits of yoga: respiratory health, stamina, flexibility, strength, and stress reduction. Class sessions will begin with a 20-minute discussion of a health benefit, followed by a yoga practice to promote the development of that area. The yoga will be accessible to those at any fitness level. A health questionnaire will be provided for completion before the first class. This course is designed for participants with little or no experience in Yoga.

Class size: 20 people

Andre Daley, leader, has had extensive training in yoga and is a Certified Christian Yoga Teacher (CCYT). He has taught Healthy Habits Yoga at Calvin College and is pastor of Mosaic Life Church in Eastown, where he teaches two yoga classes per week.
Registration Information

Summer Classes are the one opportunity to have non-CALL members join in classes. The only requirement to participate is that enrollees are 50 years or older. Invite any friends, relatives, or neighbors to try out our program.

Sign up is available online on our website using the red register button in the center of the webpage. Favor your mouse to enter the required data.

Most classes will be held in the DeVos Communications building next to the Prince Conference Center unless otherwise noted.

For paper registration, mail the form and payment to check to the address on the back page.

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** Bunker Interpretive Center-East of the East Beltline & north of the Prince Conference Center (Calvin's Nature Preserve)

Course Registration Form

Summer 2015 Courses- $20 per course, except Golf

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Extended Trips

by John Apol

South Africa - September 18 - October 2:

Focusing on the life and works of Nelson Mandela, learn about the political changes that occurred within South Africa with the end of apartheid. This tour will take us to Johannesburg and Cape Town, on game drives in Addo Elephant National Park, along the Garden Route (a road famous for its beauty and biodiversity), and through a country with constantly changing landscapes, many races, cultures and languages.

Your host will be John Apol, a CALL member, a Calvin alumnus and frequent traveler to South Africa. He has led four student interim tours and the 2012 CALL and CCAA South Africa tour. For more information about the tour, contact John at johnapol07@gmail.com or 616-243-8600.

Openings are still available for both the South Africa and Peru trips.

Peru - September 15-29:

Beginning in the capital of Lima, led by Neal and Marilyn Bierling, guests will enjoy a host of venues that capture the rich history and enthralling beauty of Peru. Included stops include Colca Canyon (twice as deep as the Grand Canyon), Machu Picchu, Cross of the Condor, Ballistas Islands, and Lake Titicaca, islands made entirely of floating reeds. An Amazon trip extension is optional. For questions, contact Neal at neal@bierling.com or 616-676-2380.

Trip information, pictures, and detailed itineraries are available at www.calvin.edu/call, click on the words “Extended Trips.”

Upcoming in 2016


Featuring attendance at the Southern Cathedrals Festival (registration will be open soon).

Pilgrimage to Israel – in the Light of Jesus
March 7-19, 2016

U.S. Art Museum Tour (east coast), summer 2016

Northern Rockies, September, 2016
(a repeat of the September, 2011 trip)

Eastern European Cities, fall 2016
The 19th annual CALL Meeting and Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, at the Prince Conference Center. Doors open at 11:15.

CALL will present a short meeting including affirmation of new board members and distinguished service awards.

An excerpt from the Calvin Theatre Company’s production - Pride and Prejudice is scheduled.

The menu includes hot sandwich and dessert for $10 per person for CALL members only.

Use the form on page 5 for mail-in registrations or select the tab on our web page to register online www.calvin.edu/call.

A young organist competition is scheduled for Monday, April 20 at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. at Calvin Christian Reformed Church. Come hear a total of nine accomplished young and very young organists age 23 and under. Each competitor will end his/her program by leading a congregational hymn for which audience members are needed.

CALL continues to receive strong interest in starting an outdoor biking interest group. This group is expected to meet occasionally over the summer at specified locations for recreational biking adventures. Participants should be able to bike at a reasonable pace to be mildly challenging and is not intended for those who are distance cyclists. You will need to be able to transport your bicycle to the specified location. Please email the office to be added to the list. We are still seeking someone who can lead this group and assign dates and locations once a month or every two weeks.