From the President

As we approach the new academic year for CALL, my first official act is to thank those generous and dedicated people who have led us to where we are. Foremost among these is our past president who stepped down after four highly successful years. Organizations like CALL prosper through leadership and cooperation. Rog Griffioen managed CALL with dedication, constant attention, enlightenment and a consistent sense of direction. His vision for CALL has been to expand and enrich our programs, maintain our excellence, and increase our enrollment. The facts, figures, and statistics reveal his success.

Each year, thanks are due to all of our committee chairmen. Summer is a busy season for them as they plan and arrange for the new year. Wally Bratt as chairman of our curriculum committee and his collaborators have scheduled an interesting and varied array of opportunities for our choosing. Thanks to all committee members who add more value than they realize. Please keep up the good work. Thanks to our conscientious membership secretary Irene Bolthouse who corresponds with our members, tabulates our enrollment, and takes care of the many details of CALL membership with good-natured concern. Carol Rienstra also deserves our thanks for all she does in her role as liaison to the college and to the greater Grand Rapids community.

To all of our CALL members, may I remind you to enjoy the rest of the warm season. For those of us who are retired, I suggest we stay in the right hand lane on the superhighway of life. Leave the left lane to the aggressive, frantic, speeding, less contemplative travelers while proceeding with those more calm, reasoned, less competitive and less consuming folk who keep to the right lane. Give way kindly to new friends entering your life from the on-ramps. Above all, express your way of salvation to those you encounter at the rest stops and refueling depots. Your new-found fellow travelers might be angels. Take plenty of time to seek them out.

Peter VanVliet
Member Events

Chicago Trip
Oct 18 [Wed] Enjoy a day of information, inspiration and fun. After travelling to Chicago, the day will begin with a visit to the Billy Graham Museum in Wheaton, IL. This museum inspires visitors with inviting exhibits depicting the history of evangelism in North America and the ministry of Billy Graham. The afternoon will include the play “Forever Plaid”, a musical, at the Drury Lane Theater in Oakbrook. We will enjoy dinner together on the way home. $85.00 includes all costs for the day. Questions, please call Shirley Lautenbach, 698-9244.

What’s New in Grand Rapids
Nov 15 [Wed] Our events for the day will include visits to Ferris Coffee & Nut Company, Lacks Cancer Center at St. Mary's Hospital ending our day at the renovated Basilica of St. Adalbert's. Lunch will be provided and the cost for the day is $40.00. Questions, please call Don Lautenbach, 698-9244.

Looking Ahead:
Bike trip Oct 12-13 [Thu-Fri] An overnight bike trip including rides from Charlevoix to Petosky and Harbor Springs to Petosky is in the planning stages. If interested mark your calendars and details will be in the next CALLNEWS.

Lincoln Legacy trip, Springfield, Illinois
Apr 17-19, 2007 [Tue-Thur] It is time to sign up for this special requested trip which is a repeat of the April 2006 trip. The trip includes a visit to the new Lincoln Museum, as well as New Salem, Lincoln's home, and the Old State Capital. Bill Kamstra, a Lincoln historian, will also discuss the life of this great man. Capacity is 50 persons - we already have over 30 signed up. The cost is $249 based on double occupancy of the rooms. A $50 deposit will reserve your place. The balance is due on March 1, 2007. You must a CALL member to participate.

Questions - call Don Lautenbach - 698-9244

CALL Course Registration Form
Please enroll me/us in the CALL courses listed below. I/we understand that enrollment is in the order that registrations are received, and there is no limit on the number of courses an individual may choose.

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Your cancelled check is your receipt. Confirmation will be sent. If, however, a course is already filled, or canceled, you will be notified.

Clip and mail this Registration Form to CALL
Using the enclosed return envelope.
Member Events Registration Form

Send to: CALL c/o Irene Bolthouse
        3201 Burton St SE
        Grand Rapids MI 49546

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2. "What's New in Grand Rapids"
   Nov 15 [Wed] $40.00 per person

3. "Lincoln Legacy Trip, Springfield, Il"
   Apr 17-19,2007 [Tue-Thu] $249.00 per person
   $50.00 Deposit balance due March 1,2007

See page 2 for descriptions of trips

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Dow Country Trip
May 2007 An interesting one day trip is planned for Midland Michigan (Dow Country). View the fantastic Dow Gardens, the extraordinary accomplishments of Alden B. Dow, tour his home, museum, etc. Dinner will be at the famous Ashland Court Hotel. More details later

Public Events (sponsored by CALL)

Noontime Series Fall 2006

Free one-hour programs held every other Thursday at noon on the Calvin campus

NOTE - VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Sep 7 [Thur] "Moving Toward a Racism-Free Community"
Rev. David G. May, founding director of the GRACE Racial Justice Institute shares the progress of the Summit on Racism over the past seven years. In the College Chapel.

Sep 21 [Thur] "Serving Life Sentences"
Richard and Carol Rienstra, parents of a Christian inmate, present the impact of crime and punishment on the families of victims and offenders, as well as on a larger constituency. In the Chapel Undercroft.

Oct 5 [Thur] "The history of the Calvin College campus"
Jim Muller, retired science educator and local historian, takes us back in history, and down deep beneath the surface of the Calvin College Knollcrest campus. In the Commons Lecture Hall.

Oct 19 [Thur] "Faith in West Michigan: A Working Concern" Charles Honey, Religion Editor of The Press, converses about Grand Rapids, the "city of churches" - covering compelling topics from conservative piety to complex diversity to caring activism In the Chapel Undercroft.
Representative Vernon Ehlers answers questions from the audience about topics of current political import and concern. In the Chapel Undercroft

Nov 16 [Thur] "Songs for the Season"
The Calvin Men's Chorale, Keith Brautigam, director, and The Calvin College Lyric Singers, Joel Navarro, director, present a medley of music that reflects the changing seasons and unchanging faith. In the College Chapel

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**Fall 2006 Courses**

**From the Curriculum Committee:**

When John Varineau spoke briefly at the CALL Spring Luncheon he referred to the cultural feast the Lord continues to set before us. Those were good words. Following his cue, with this issue we are presenting you the CALL curricular menu for this fall. We acknowledge it as a gift given by the Lord and so many of His servants who are willing instructors in the program. It would be our joy if you should find some part of it, at least, palatable—and even delightful.

Your CALL Curriculum Committee

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**CALL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

___New member  ___Renewal  ___Former Member

Name__________________________________________

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Please check length of membership desired:

___One-year membership ($30 each)

___Three-year membership ($90 each)

   One free CALL course each

___Five-Year membership ($150 each)

   Two free CALL courses each

Send this form and appropriate check in enclosed envelope.

Calvin Academy for Lifelong Learning
3201 Burton St., SE
Grand Rapids MI 49546

Telephone (616)977-1792
Email: call@calvin.edu
RULES & REMINDERS

1) Only CALL members may take CALL courses

2) As you select your courses, fill out both the number of the course and the title word which appears in **BOLD** print. Although you may select as many courses as you desire, these choices will be given to you on a space-available basis. Your registration will be confirmed.

3) The cost is $15 per course per person

4) Please do not attend a class unless you are registered for it. Often there is a waiting list for a closed course and it is unfair to those who registered earlier if you assume there is room available.

5) Wear your nametag to class as well as to other CALL events.

6) If your nametag or plastic holder has strayed or been damaged, you may request a new one.

7) CALL classes are open only to CALL members. We are always happy to welcome new members. If you have friends who would like to take courses with you, but have never joined, urge them to join CALL.

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1-F2006  The Puritans: Who They Are and What They Believe
3:15-4:30 PM, 4 Tuesdays: October 3 – 24
Room: Hiemenga Hall 334

Meet the Puritans of the 17th century. Follow their fascinating history. Be able to answer questions about why they are often caricatured today. What can we learn from them today? How are they mentors for us?

After taking this course, you will be able to articulate a basic overview of Puritan history, Puritan theology, and Puritan literature. You will become familiar with the Puritan art of meditation, the Puritan view of spiritual adoption and assurance of faith, the Puritan view of holiness and evangelism, and much more. This course will emphasize what the Puritans called “experimental Christianity,” that is, how the truths of the Bible are experienced in the soul and practiced in daily life. Find out why countless thousands of people over the centuries have had their spiritual relationship with God vastly improved through reading the Puritans.

Style: Presentation and discussion
Joel Beeke, leader

Joel Beeke is pastor of the Heritage Netherlands Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, president of Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary and curator of its extensive collection on the Puritans, and an international authority on Puritan thought and history.

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2-F2006  Desert-Island Mozart
3:15-4:30 PM, 5 Thursdays: October 5 – November 2
Room: Fine Arts Center 222

If you were stranded on a desert island and could take along only four of Mozart’s works, which would they be?

Joannus Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart has been dissected, sanctified, and sentimentalized more than any other composer of Western music. His works have been performed, described, and adored for more than two hundred years. This year we celebrate the 250th anniversary of Mozart’s birth. In honor of the occasion, this five-part course will offer a closer look at the course leader’s favorite work in
each of the four genres favored by Mozart. The music will be examined in the context of the composer’s life, the state of the genre at that time, and the course leader’s own preferences.

October 5  Mozart and the Music of the Eighteenth Century
October 12  The Orchestral Music: The Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola
October 19  The Piano Music: The Piano Concerto in d minor
October 26  The Operas: The Abduction from the Seraglio
November 2  The Church Music: The Munich Kyrie and other short pieces

Style: Viewing, listening, presentation, discussion
Howard Slenk, leader
Howard Slenk is an emeritus professor of Music at Calvin College.

3-F2006 Creating Memoir
1:00-3:00 PM, 7 Thursdays: October 5 – November 16
(Please note time.)
Room: Hiemenga Hall 314

Have you been thinking about writing the stories of your life? Or 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 continuing an ongoing writing project. Each two-hour session is run like a workshop which contains instruction, gentle critique of your work, and encouragement from other writers to continue writing your stories. Both beginning and continuing writers are welcome to join this lively group, which is limited to 12 people.

The class text is Writers in the Spirit: Inspiration for Christian Writers (FaithWalk), which was written by the instructor and is available at the Calvin Bookstore.

Style: Presentation, discussion, hands-on
Carol Rottman, leader
Carol Rottman is a writer and educator.

Passport To Adventure:
A Travel Film Series
Season Tickets $16.00. Single tickets are $5.00 each. Calvin Box Office is open 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday – Friday Phone 616-526-6282

- Ticket sales are through the Calvin Box Office only.
- (No Service fee if you visit the box office; $2.00 for mail or phone orders)
- Do NOT send money for Passport tickets to CALL
- All programs are presented in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium of Calvin College at 7:30 PM
- A shuttle bus runs between the FAC and the west parking lot off Burton Street for 30 minutes before and after each program

Oct 26 [Thur] 7:30PM Casablanca-Travels in Morocco with Hal McClure
Nov 16 [Thur] 7:30 PM Canal Adventure in England, Scotland and Wales with Fran Eidelberger
Jan 18 [Thur] 7:30 PM Rails Across Russia- St. Petersburg to the Black Sea with Sid & Mary Lee Nolan
Mar 14 [Wed] 7:30 PM Irish Stories and Glories with Sandy Mortimer
Apr 25 [Wed] 7:30 PM Along the Continental Divide with Gale Worth
Announcements

All 2006-07 CALL board and committee members are invited to a fall planning retreat on Friday, September 29 from 8:30AM to 1PM. Please mark your calendars. More information will be sent to you soon.

CALL Members in the NEWS

Asteroids discovered by students and professors at Calvin College now bear the names of two beloved Calvin retirees: former Calvin president Dr. William Spoelhof and former Calvin dean, physics department chair, and CALL president Roger Griffioen. Each asteroid is approximately the size of Calvin's entire Knollcrest campus!

Asteroid Spoelhof (SPOOL HOFF) was discovered December 3, 2004 by Calvin professor of physics and astronomy Larry Molnar. Asteroid Griffioen (GRIFF HEWN) was discovered on September 5, 2003 by Calvin student Andrew Vanden Heuvel.

Molnar notes that when a new asteroid is discovered it is given a provisional name, but that it must be tracked for a number of years to fully establish its orbit before the discoverer is given the privilege of naming it.

In 2003, new, computer-controlled telescopes were purchased with National Science Foundation grant money: one replacing the 1970 instrument in the dome on campus, and a second one placed at a dark-sky site in Rehoboth, able to be operated over the internet by Calvin students.

Contact Molnar at lmolnar@calvin.edu or 616-526-6341
For the complete story, including links to animations and pics, see http://www.calvin.edu/news/releases/2005_06/asteroids.htm

Anna Sietsema was selected to become an honorary alum of the college. The alumni board votes on a slate of candidates brought before it each May. Anna's name came up because of the good work she has done for the Passport to Adventure: A Travel Film Series.

4-F2006 Contemplative Prayer
1:30-2:45 PM, 4 Thursdays: October 26 – November 16
Room: Hiemenga Hall 332

This course will explore contemplative prayer and contemplative living. It will examine the biblical roots of contemplation and the ways it has been practiced in Christian history from early times to the present. John Calvin’s teachings on prayer will be examined. The class will learn and practice a method of contemplative prayer called “Centering Prayer,” a way of dealing with the distractions that come when we spend quiet time with God. Listening to God through Scripture will also be practiced in the class, and the effect of contemplative prayer on the rest of life will be discussed.


Style: Presentation, discussion, participation
David Muyskens, leader

David Muyskens is a retired pastor in the Reformed Church in America.

5-F2006 Exploring Alternative Medicine
3:15-4:30 PM, 5 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 24
Room: Commons Lecture Hall

Though living in a society marked by continuing technological advance, it is no secret that many Americans are turning to non-traditional forms of medical care. This course will feature presentations on various forms of alternative medicine, allowing practitioners to speak on behalf of their approach, and concluding with an overview of the field.

September 26: Chelation Therapy—What’s it all About?
Tammy Born, D.O.
Harvest Health Foods Store—What’s it all About?
Cathy Atsma
Crano-Sacral Therapy—What’s it all About?
Ellen Costantino, B.S.
Tammy Born is a physician specializing in Chelation Therapy; Cathy Atsma owns the Harvest Health Foods Store; Ellen Costantino specializes in Cranio-Sacral Therapy.

October 3:   The Integrative Medicine and Complementary Therapy Program at the Wege Center of St. Mary’s Hospital
Leonard Wright, M.D., Zhiqun Zhou, O.M.D.,
Rachel Florez, M.T.
Leonard Wright is Medical Director of the Department of Mind, Body, and Spirit; Zhiqun Zhou is a Nationally Certified Acupuncturist and Oriental Medical Doctor; Rachel Florez is an Internationally Certified Massage Therapist.

October 10:   Integrative Medicine Today
Sara Warber, M.D.
Sara Warber is Co-Director of the University of Michigan Integrative Medical Clinic who has studied herbalism and spiritual healing. She teaches primarily about holistic medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School.

October 17:   Botanical Supplement Savvy: Navigating the Sea of DSHEA Products
Robert Krueger, Ph.D.
Robert Krueger is Professor of Pharmacognosy at the Ferris State University College of Pharmacy, where he has specialized in natural products chemistry.

October 24:   Overview of Complementary and Alternative Medicines in 2006
Raymond H. Murray, M.D.
Raymond Murray is an Emeritus Professor of the Department of Medicine, College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. He is an expert on the topic of complementary and alternative medicine

Many of these projects can be done using Microsoft Word, but it is much easier using Microsoft Publisher, PrintShop, or PrintMaster. It would be helpful to know the keyboard (how to type) as well as to have some basic knowledge of the computer. If you have questions, call Jeni Hoekstra at 977-2624 or e-mail her at hoekstradj@sbcglobal.net
Style: Hands-on
Jeni Hoekstra, leader

Jeni Hoekstra is a retired educator and is a computer trainer

30-F2006   A Handknit Christmas
1:30-2:45 PM, 8 Thursdays: September 28 – November 16
Room: Hiemenga Hall 468

Make a simple handknit gift for someone special! The first class session will be a review of basic knitting techniques (casting on, the knit stitch, the purl stitch, increasing and decreasing stitches, casting off, and determining gauge). Then you will select a project! Patterns and simple instructions will be available for mittens, hats, felted bags, scarves, etc.

The instructor will provide handouts, yarn, and needles for sampling and will have patterns, books, and videos available as resources. After the first class, students will purchase necessary materials for their projects.

The class will be limited to ten participants at the beginning or intermediate level.

Style: Presentation, demonstration, and lots of hands-on
Diane Vander Pol, leader

Diane Vander Pol is Documents Librarian at Calvin College and an experienced instructor of knitting.
28-F2006 Introduction to Word Processing
8:15-9:45 AM (Please note the time.)
6 Mondays and 6 Wednesdays: September 25 – November 1
Room: Library Computer Lab, L-122, 1st floor of Calvin Library

Learn how to create a basic document (letter, report, memo), using the features of Microsoft Word. We will begin by reviewing the Toolbars by which Microsoft Word makes it very easy to format and edit a document. Other topics covered will include changing margins, changing the size and style of the font (the letters), learning shortcuts, changing the defaults, different document views, spell checking, editing and formatting text, saving and retrieving, and printing.

Reminder: You should know the keyboard, using touch typing. There is some typing involved, although you will also have pre-typed copy on which you will practice different kinds of formatting. If you have Word Perfect or Word Star and do not plan to change to Microsoft Word, it probably would not be beneficial for you to take this class. If you have questions, call Jeni Hoekstra at 977-2624 or e-mail her at hoekstradj@sbcglobal.net

29-F2006 Desktop Publishing
8:15-9:45 AM
6 Fridays: September 29 – November 3
Room: Library Computer Lab, L-122, 1st floor of Calvin Library

Have you ever wanted to learn an easy way to make flyers, business cards, invitations, greeting cards, calendars, certificates, brochures, newsletters, etc.? The programs we will use are PrintMaster and Microsoft Publisher. However, if you have the software for Print Shop or Hallmark Greeting Cards, or some similar program, you can easily adapt the knowledge you gain in this class to those programs. The programs have done much of the work for you; you simply modify or add graphics or your own pictures to preformed templates to suit your needs.

6-F2006 Looking Elsewhere: Netherlandish Art and Culture in the Late Middle Ages
1:30-2:45 PM, 4 Thursdays: September 28 – October 19
Room: Hiemenga Hall 332

In this class we will focus on the art of beholding in late medieval Europe, and more specifically, the Netherlands. During this epoch, visual display was a major way to communicate both religious piety and social prestige. The experience of Christian worship was also defined primarily in terms of looking. People crowded into churches to witness the elevation of the host, to see the body and blood of Christ.

Beyond the confines of the church, some Christians looked elsewhere, seeking mystical insight as a means of becoming intimate with God. Though by definition incommunicable, mystical experiences, too, were nonetheless depicted in word and visual image. Within this historical setting, even figures of speech and verbal metaphors were occasionally represented literally in paintings and prints.

Throughout the four sessions of this course we will examine early Netherlandish paintings and prints by artists such as Jan van Eyck, Rogier van der Weyden, and Pieter Bruegel, to see how visual observation affected northern European culture prior to the Reformation.

Style: Presentation, viewing, and discussion
Henry Luttikhuizen, leader

Henry Luttikhuizen is a professor of Art at Calvin College.

7-F2006 Redemption and Social Criticism in Four Films by Robert Bresson
7:00-10:00 PM, 4 Tuesdays: September 19 – October 10
Room: Bytwerk Theater (Lower level of the DeVos Communications Center, just east of the Beltline)

This course will examine four works by the French film director Robert Bresson (1901-1999). Celebrated for his minimalist direction, Bresson has had
an enormous impact on contemporary film. Calvin alumnus Paul Schrader found in Bresson a “transcendental style” that profoundly shaped his own film making. While Bresson focuses on the dark side of human experience, he often offers his characters a “redemptive moment.” Critics sometimes dismiss an exclusively Christian interpretation of Bresson, pointing to his bleak portrayal of society.


Style: Viewing and discussion
Otto Selles, leader

*Otto Selles is a professor of French at Calvin College.*

**8-F2006 Civil War 102**
3:15-4:30 PM, 5 Thursdays: October 5 – November 2
Room: Hiemenga Hall 336

Come join three local Civil War Round Table members as they present the following fascinating sessions on a variety of aspects of the Civil War.

October 5 The “Dump Lincoln” Movement of 1864 - Bill Kamstra
October 12 General Hancock (North) and General Longstreet (South) – Don Lautenbach
October 19 Civil War Music – Henry Slings
October 26 Lincoln’s Last Day – Bill Kamstra
November 2 Reconstruction – Don Lautenbach

Style: Presentation and discussion
Bill Kamstra, Don Lautenbach, Henry Slings, leaders

*Bill Kamstra and Don Lautenbach are retired educators; Henry Slings is a member of the Civil War Roundtable.*

This course will begin by discussing biblical principles concerning poverty and economic justice. Then we will look at the way poverty is measured in the U.S., what determines the distribution of income and the level of poverty in an economy like that of the U.S., and how these relate to biblical teaching. Finally, we will discuss what we can do as families, as members of Christian communities, and through the government to bring the situation in the United States closer to the biblical ideals.

Participants are encouraged to read *Just Generosity*, by Ronald Sider, although this reading is not required.

Style: Presentation and discussion
George Monsma, leader

*George Monsma is a retired professor of Economics and Business at Calvin College.*

**27-F2006 Beginning Computers**
8:15-9:45 AM (Please note the time.)
4 Tuesdays and 4 Thursdays: October 3 - 26
Room: Library Computer Lab, L-122, 1st floor of Calvin Library

This is an elementary course for persons who know little or nothing about computers but want to get started with them, using the excellent facilities of Calvin College.

We will begin at the very beginning, learning how to turn a computer on and off and how to manipulate a mouse. We will then proceed through several functions of computing: exploring the Operating System (Windows XP), introducing word processing (MS-Word 2000), printing, saving files to floppy disk, surfing the Internet, and using graphics.

Explanation of computer terms will be provided when we need to understand what we are doing at the time. Every class session will provide hands-on practice.
concerts. Enrollment in the course also gives CALL members prime, half-price season tickets in any section of the Fine Arts Center.

Each class will be led by a member of the Calvin faculty or administration and will use musical examples or videos, along with the lecture. The class will also consider the history and national or international reputation of each artist.

September 19  An Artist Series Prelude: An Overview of the Season—How the Series Works  Darlene Meyering and Bert Polman

October 3  Introduction to the Chamber Ensemble of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields (Concert on October 6)  David Reimer

October 24  Introduction to the Nathaniel Dett Choral (October 27)  Charsie Sawyer and Bert Polman

February 13  Introduction to the MOMIX Dance Company (February 17)  Ellen Van’t Hof

February 27  Introduction to the Borealis Wind Quintet (March 2)  Tiffany Engle

April 17  Introduction to Angela Hewitt, piano, as part of the Grand Rapids Bach Festival (April 19)  Calvin Stapert

Darlene Meyering, coordinator  
Style: Presentation, listening, discussion

Darlene Meyering is Executive Associate to the President at Calvin College; Bert Polman, David Reimer, Charsie Sawyer, and Tiffany Engle are professors of Music at Calvin College; Ellen Van’t Hof is a professor of Dance at Calvin College.

9-F2006 Reclaiming John Calvin  
3:15-4:30 PM, 4 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 17  
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

Why has John Calvin’s posthumous reputation been so negative?

This course will focus on his role in setting up and overseeing church discipline in Geneva and on his role in preaching and pastoral care. We will examine specific instances for which Calvin has been blamed, including the death of Michael Servetus, and we will consider which aspects of our modern worldview have led so many to be so hostile to Calvin.

Style: Presentation and discussion
Karin Maag, leader

Karin Maag is Director of the Meeter Center and a professor of History at Calvin College.

10-F2006 “What is this Thing Called Love?”  
1:30-2:45 PM, 4 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 17  
Room: Hiemenga Hall 331

We say we love God or our spouse or our children or grandchildren, but we also say we love cheeseburgers and John Deere riding mowers. So just what is this thing called love? Did Cole Porter get it right in his song? Can mature, productive love be learned? Why does love matter—beyond obeying God?

This course is designed to answer such questions. We will use a variety
of sources, from the Bible to Billie Joel, with the likes of Shakespeare, Joni Mitchell, Erich Fromm, Paul Simon, Archibald MacLeish, Paul Tillich, Carl Jung, and the Beatles thrown in as well.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Terry Vande Water, leader

Terry Vande Water, though officially retired, continues to write and teach writing, as well as to cultivate his life-long interests in theology, philosophy, and psychology.

11-F2007 Water, Water—Everywhere?
3:15-4:30 PM, 4 Thursdays: October 26 – November 16
Room: Hiemenga Hall 334

Everyone talks about oil, the price of gasoline, and the need to conserve energy derived from fossil fuels. But only when there are huge sewage overflows that pollute our rivers or droughts that force us to curtail our lawn sprinkling and car washing do we seem to pay much attention to water.

Yet water is crucial to life in God’s good creation. This course will give an expert, up-to-date overview of some of the issues surrounding water supply and usage today and in the future.

October 26 The source of our water; how much water we have; is water conservation necessary?
November 2 Public water supplies and treatment; is it safe to drink; is bottled water better?
November 9 Storm water; why rivers flood and what happens to the water that falls during rainstorms.
November 16 Wastewater; how it is handled and treated; is it safe to drink?

Style: Presentation and discussion

Thomas Newhof, leader

Thomas Newhof is a founding partner of Prein and Newhof, Engineers, and is a civil engineer specializing in water issues.

This course will highlight some of the complexity in the encounter between science and religion. Topics and scientists will be taken from the Scientific Revolution (e.g. Kepler and Galileo), Isaac Newton and Newton’s God, earth history and geology, Charles Darwin and evolutionary thought, and modern day discussions of the relationship between science and religion.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Arie Leegwater, leader

Arie Leegwater is a professor of Chemistry at Calvin College; he has regularly taught courses in the history of science.

24-F2006 The Other Germany: Selected German Short Stories in Translation
3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Thursdays: October 5 – November 9
Room: Hiemenga Hall 314

While the notorious Third Reich lasted only 12 years, Germany’s literary tradition goes back many centuries. Prior to World War II, at least, Germany saw itself first of all as “The Land of Writers and Philosophers.”

This course will explore one aspect of Germany’s wonderfully rich literary tradition: the short story of the 19th and 20th centuries. We’ll begin with a telling narrative written shortly after 1800, and will move on to the late 20th century, reading and discussing a wide variety of works along the way, including stories written by three Nobel prizewinners. All texts will be in English translation.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Wally Bratt, leader

Wally Bratt is a retired professor of German at Calvin College.

25-F2006 The Calvin Artist Series
3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Tuesdays: September 19, October 3 and 24, February 13 and 27; April 17
Room: Fine Arts Center 226

This course is built around the excellent Calvin Artists Series and features an introduction both to the series as a whole and to individual
Robert Vander Laan is a retired Michigan State Senator and Republican Majority Leader.

22-F2006 Court Decisions that Changed America
3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Thursdays: September 28 – November 2
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

There is a great deal of discussion today on the proper role of the courts in the American political scene. This course will explore the constitutional framework and origin of the courts and the concept of judicial review.

There will be presentations on a number of major cases that have changed the course of American political history, such as the Dred Scott case, the Scopes Trial, Roe v. Wade, Brown v. Board of Education, the Establishment Clause, and the Election of 2000. Discussions will be led by attorneys who have extensive knowledge in these areas. Among the presenters will be Federal Judge Gordon Quist, who will also discuss the process of judicial review.

Style: Presentation and discussion
Robert Vander Laan, coordinator

23-F2006 When Christianity and Science Meet: Episodes from History
3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 31
Room: Hiemenga Hall 467

Have science and religion been locked in mortal combat for the past 2000 years? Or has their relationship been one of peaceful coexistence, encouragement, and support?

12-F2006 Michigan and the Car Culture
1:30-2:45 PM, 4 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 335

Recent events show that, to a great extent, Michigan’s economic health has risen and fallen with the automobile industry. This course will trace the development of that industry, the work of pioneering auto manufacturers, and the culture that derived from it. It will also look at recent developments and prospects for the future.

September 26 Why was the car industry located in Michigan?
October 3 The pioneers: Olds, Ford, Durant, and Sloan
October 10 The car culture until 1970
October 17 Honda, Toyota, VW—and all the others: foreign competition, first for sales, then for production

Style: Presentation and discussion
Dick Harms, leader

Dick Harms is Curator of Archives at Heritage Hall, Calvin College.

13-F2006 Ethical Issues Facing us at the End of our Lives
1:30-2:45 PM, 5 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 24
Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

“End of Life Issues” are regularly featured on the front pages of our newspapers and in television news. As presented in the media, they often generate more heat than light. This course will attempt to deal with these complex, difficult issues in a thoughtful, humane, Christian way.

September 26 Withholding and Withdrawing Medical Treatment. When might they be appropriate, and what are the developments that led to today’s practices?
October 3 Advance Directives. How can we best express the values we hold dear regarding living and dying, and how can we assure that our wishes will be honored?
14-F2006 Walking a Spanish Pilgrimage
1:30-2:45 PM, 6 Thursdays: September 28 – November 2
Room: Hiemenga Hall 335

For more than 1200 years, pilgrims have been making their way across Spain to the city of Santiago de Compostela to venerate the remains of Saint James the Elder, also known as the Moorslayer. The official route begins at Roncevalles in the Pyrenees and proceeds across northern Spain, through the Rioja wine country, through medieval towns and past ancient monasteries and shrine sites. It then leads through thatch-roofed Celtic villages, stands of eucalyptus, fields of corn, and bucolic valleys, ending at the magnificent cathedral, three centuries in the making, of Santiago de Compostela.

Accompany the instructor, who walked that route during the summer of 2006, and learn about the religious traditions, history, geography, art, architecture, and music found along the beautiful, ancient pilgrim road.

Style: Viewing, listening, presentation, and discussion
Cynthia Slagter, leader
Cynthia Slagter is a professor of Spanish at Calvin College.

14-F2006 “This Land is Your Land”: American Folk Music in Story and Song
1:30-2:45 PM, 5 Thursdays: October 19 – November 16 Room: FAC 226

Twentieth-century American folk music captures the spirit of the times in story and song. Word and melody carry the themes—from patriotism and protest to dustbowls and Depression, from romance and religion to travel and trains and home on the range. This course will not just bring back memories of years gone by, but will also introduce people and popular music missed along the way. Each session features one prominent folk artist and many lesser-known names and songs.

Session I: Will the Circle be Unbroken?: The Carter Family Legacy of Mountain Music
Session II: So Long, It’s Been Good to Know Ya: Woody Guthrie and Hard-Time Tunes
Session III: Back in the Saddle Again: Gene Autry and the Melodies of the American West
Session IV: If I Had a Hammer: Pete Seeger and the Songs of Protest
Session V: Blowin’ in the Wind: Bob Dylan and Counter-Culture Blues

Style: Presentation, listening, and discussion
Ruth Tucker and John Worst, leaders
Ruth Tucker is a professor of Missions and Church History, most recently at Calvin Seminary; John Worst is a retired professor of Music at Calvin College.

1:30-2:45 PM, 6 Thursdays: September 28 – November 2 Room: Hiemenga Hall 333

This November’s election has already become hotly contested and will be of great significance on both the national and state level. This class will give CALL members the opportunity to meet various candidates, discuss their position on the issues, and question them about their past performance.
statesman. This course intends to stimulate some deserved appreciation for this most able and interesting shaper of our country’s history.

Suggested reading might be from *General of the Army, George C. Marshall*, by Ed Cray, or *George C. Marshall, Soldier-Statesman*, by Mark A. Stoler. We will also utilize a series of audio-visual presentations from the historical record.

Style: Presentation, discussion, and viewing
James Bosscher, leader

*James Bosscher is a retired professor of Engineering at Calvin College.*

**19-F2006 An Introduction to Spanish for Hosts and Guests**
1:30-2:45 PM, 6 Tuesdays: September 26 – October 31
Room: Hiemenga Hall 314

Have you seen all the signs that are in Spanish and English—in the hospital, at the airport, and even in the new Meijers? The Hispanic population is booming in Western Michigan. Being a good neighbor means knowing some basic Spanish. In addition, more and more Michigan residents visit Spanish-speaking countries. Are we prepared to be gracious guests?

In this course we will learn introductory vocabulary and how to put together simple sentences. Language and culture will flow together. We will learn how to order from a menu and how to ask directions. We will memorize about 500 basic words, the Lord’s prayer, and songs. Dialogue, video clips, and other interactive methods will be used. In addition, please bring your own ideas as to what you would like to learn.

Style: Presentation, viewing, memorization, and interaction
Edna Greenway, leader

*Edna Greenway is a retired professor of Spanish at Calvin College who has had extensive experience living in a Hispanic environment.*

**15-F2006 The World War I (One) You Never Knew**
1:30-2:45, 6 Thursdays: October 5 – November 9
Room: Hiemenga Hall 337

When we think of World War I, images vividly conveyed in All Quiet on the Western Front usually come first to mind. But this was only part of the picture. The war did not affect only Western Europe; it also shook the world as a whole and laid the foundation of many of the conflicts and circumstances of the 20th and 21st centuries. It was a widespread conflict of great mobility and technological innovation.

This course will look at World War I at home and abroad, from high mountain peaks in Italy to the deserts of Arabia, from the islands of the Pacific to the bush regions of Africa, and from the depths of the ocean bottom to the skies above. We will concentrate not on the war of stalemate, but rather on the war of airplanes, trains, automobiles, and ships. This is a look at the war you never knew.


October 5 Introduction and the Home Fronts
October 12 The Adriatic Fronts: Austria, Italy, Greece, Serbia, and Bulgaria
October 19 The Middle East: Egypt, Palestine, Arabia, and Iraq
October 26 Africa and the Pacific: Southern and Eastern Africa, China, and Polynesia
November 2 The War at Sea: Around the Globe
November 9 The War in the Air: Over the Globe

Style: Presentation, viewing, and discussion
Ryan Noppen, leader

*Ryan Noppen is the Program Coordinator of the Meeter Center and a former Subject Matter Expert for the Department of Defense.*
16-F2006 BAMIDBAR: A (Biblical) Walk on the Wild Side
3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Tuesdays: September 26 – November 7
Room: Hiemenga Hall 315

Have you ever dared to read the Book of Numbers from beginning to end? Have you ever wondered how such a hodge-podge of stories and laws all made it into one book?

If you are a daring Biblical explorer, then take a walk “in the wilderness”—BAMIDBAR, which is the Hebrew title for the Book of Numbers.

Participants are asked to read through the Book of Numbers for the first meeting.

September 26 Introduction to the Book of Numbers
October 3 Order and Purity (chapters 1-4 and 5-6)
October 10 The Place of the Stranger—Welcome or Annihilation?
October 17 Setting out from Sinai—A Holy Inefficiency (chapters 7-10)
October 24 Waves of Rebellion (chapters 11-21)
October 31 The Balaam Satire and a New Beginning (chapters 22-29)
November 7 An Ending of Hope (chapters 30-36)

Style: Presentation and discussion
Michael Abma, leader

Michael Abma is a pastor of the Woodlawn Christian Reformed Church.

17-F2006 The Middle East, Islam, and Prospects for Democracy
1:30-2:45 PM, 4 Tuesdays: September 26 - October 17
Room: Hiemenga Hall 337

This course will lay out some of the barriers and problems involved in American relations with the Middle East and Islamic states, including U.S. attempts to encourage or establish democracies in that area. Those barriers include a variety of religious, historical, and political factors. Three lecturers will give their perspective on these matters and will explore possibilities for the present and the future.

September 26 What are the major religious barriers? – Boyd Wilson
October 3 Why is the U.S. the target of Islamic anger? – Robert DeVries
October 10 What is the role of globalization in the development of the problem? – Janis Gibbs
October 17 How could the United States improve its relations with the people and states of the Middle East? – Robert DeVries

Style: Presentation and discussion
Janis Gibbs, Boyd Wilson, and Robert DeVries, leaders

Boyd Wilson is a professor of Religion at Hope College; Janis Gibbs is a professor of History at Hope College; Robert DeVries is a professor of Political Science at Calvin College.

3:15-4:30 PM, 6 Thursdays: September 28 – November 2
Room: Hiemenga Hall 432

George Marshall was the unsung American leader during World War II and its aftermath. During the war he, more than FDR, Churchill, Eisenhower, Montgomery, and MacArthur, was the decisive architect of Allied victory. In addition, as designer of postwar American statecraft and defense involving matters like the Marshall Plan and the Berlin airlift, he stood out as a truly capable and insightful international
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