CALL is pleased to announce the 2018 Summer Course schedule. We have changed the summer program such that courses meet twice weekly in the first two weeks of June. It’s important to note you can invite any friends of any age to attend without membership fees. Only the course fee of $25 per course applies. We hope you enjoy these courses offered, and we look forward to seeing you in June! All classes are in the DeVos Building, next to the Prince Conference Center, on the east side of the East Beltline (where the skywalk ends).

### 1. “Inright, Outright, Upright, Downright Happy All the Time” and other Christian Misses on Grief and Suffering

**Mondays and Wednesdays** - June 4, 6, 11, and 13, 9:00-10:15 am, DC170

What makes understanding the nature of grief and suffering difficult in Christendom? One answer may be that denominations assert different takes on suffering. Meet five common postures of Christian faith toward suffering. Also study a helpful guide to growth through suffering using recent research in the psychology of trauma. Material provided during class time.

**Style:** presentation and discussion

*Dr. David Beach is a 60-some therapist/writer/educator, co-author of The Essential Bible Companion to the Psalms, and contributing writer to Hope in the Mourning Bible. He is the Mental Health Director of the Johnson-Brower Foundation serving veterans. He also teaches college courses in grief and loss, psychopathology, research methods, and statistics. His perennial interests are the intersections of theology, psychology, sociology; what it means to be human; and a 1963 Dodge Power Wagon, which he affectionately calls “The Major.”*

### 2. Covering the Bases: America’s Pastime in Grand Rapids

**Mondays and Wednesdays** - June 4, 6, 11, and 13, 10:30-11:45 am, DC150

Grand Rapids has a rich experience with baseball. Dozens of minor league teams and players have called the city home, including the legendary Rube Waddell and Sam “Wahoo” Crawford. The four PowerPoint presentations will review some of the teams, players, and parks in Grand Rapids. Included will be the large number of Black baseball teams as well as the Chicks of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, who all called Grand Rapids home. Both baseball fans and non-fans will enjoy the hundreds of images that recount the local history of America’s pastime.

**Style:** presentation, multiple media, and discussion

*Dick Harms, leader, is historian and Curator of Archives Emeritus at Calvin College and a frequent instructor for CALL.*
3. Vatican II Changed the Catholic Church---and the World  
Mondays and Wednesdays- June 4, 6, 11, and 13, 1:30-2:45 pm, DC150

When Pope John XXIII announced the creation of the Second Vatican Council (also known as Vatican II) in January 1959, it shocked the world. There hadn't been an ecumenical council — an assembly of Roman Catholic religious leaders meant to settle doctrinal issues — in nearly 100 years. Class participants will engage the Roman Catholic tradition based on select documents on Vatican II. We will examine the changes made in Vatican II as it relates to revelation and liturgy, the nature of the Church, its relationship to the modern world, ecumenism, religious freedom and the relationship to non-Christian religions.

Suggested Reading: Norman Tanner: Essential Documents of Vatican II. ISBN 9780307952806. Copies are available in the Calvin Campus Store for $17 or check internet online options.

Style: presentation and discussion

Robert P. Marko PhD, leader, is professor and chair of theology at Aquinas College. The son of a Slovak Evangelical Lutheran father and an Irish Catholic mother, he is committed to the reunion of Christian traditions as a unified witness to an increasingly secular culture. A two-time Fulbright Scholar in Ukraine, Dr. Marko has a particular passion for the reunion of the Catholic and Orthodox Churches in the not too distant future.

4. Rhythm and Roll: Tricks of the Trade for Fiction and Nonfiction Writing  
Mondays and Wednesdays- June 4, 6, 11, and 13, 3:00-4:15 pm, DC170

How does Anthony Doerr (All the Light We Cannot See) tap the senses? How do thriller writers like John Grisham increase pace? How does Flannery O'Connor depict God or essayist Brian Doyle, epiphany? Examine and practice the rhythm and roll of popular writing styles, a mix of writing tricks from sentence length and type to paragraph construction. These tricks serve memoir to novel writing.

Style: presentation and discussion

Cynthia Beach is a long-time writing professor at Cornerstone University, whose contributions appear in Hope in the Mourning Bible (Zondervan) and The Horse of My Heart (Revell). She co-founded the two-day Breathe Christian Writers Conference. Currently, she’s marketing her novel, The Passion of Matthew Goodman and indie publishing Creative Juices: The Practical-Quirky Guide to Narrative Craft.

5. Israel@70 in a Volatile Middle East  
Mondays and Wednesdays- June 4, 6, 11, and 13, 3:00-4:15 pm, DC150

In May, Israel commemorates the 70th anniversary of its founding as a nation-state. We will review and discuss the roots of Zionism, Declaration of Independence, the wars to destroy and defend the existence of Israel, the peace process and proposed solutions.

Class I: Origins: 19th Century Zionism, Balfour Statement and Declaration of Independence (1948)

Class II: Perpetual Wars: Wars for Independence (1948), Six Day War (1967) and Yom Kippur War (1973)


Class IV Survival and Revival: Israeli; democratic polity, tech – nation and secular society

Style: presentation and discussion

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

Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 9:00-10:15 am, DC150

Join the editor of electricmitten.com on a journey through the history of the electric car from its origin to the present. We are at an exciting time in the history of electric vehicles, having just reached the tenth anniversary of the rebirth of the electric car, and at the doorstep of the next generation of electric transport. Every major manufacturer either has an electric vehicle in production, or plans to release one or more in the next five years. In addition, we will briefly delve into electric motor sports, motorcycles, and scooters as well. Get charged up about gas free transportation!

Style: presentation and discussion
James Morin, leader, is a former trainer for Apple with extensive technical knowledge who loves gadgets and blogging.

7. TED Talks: Challenge Your Perceptions
Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 10:30-11:45 am, DC170

TED started in 1984 as a conference where technology, entertainment and design converged, TED today shares ideas from a broad spectrum — from science to business to global issues — in more than 100 languages and 1,400 talks. Once a select forum of the great and good, the Technology Entertainment and Design (TED) conference now has millions of avid online fans. This course, offered for the third summer, will view one or two videos each day, followed by discussion questions prepared in advance by the course leader. Offered by many lifelong learning institutions around the country, TED talks are highly popular courses where students love to share their reactions and explore new ideas with one another on some of the most fascinating and profound subjects.

Style: video presentation and discussion

Henry Baron, leader, is emeritus professor of English at Calvin College. A recipient of CALL’s Distinguished Service Award, Henry has led over 30 courses for our program.

8. The Great American Novel: John Steinbeck’s The Grapes of Wrath
Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 1:30-2:45 pm, DC150

In the fall of 1936, the San Francisco News ran a series of articles entitled “The Harvest Gypsies” by John Steinbeck whose published titles at that time included Tortilla Flat and The Red Pony. Three years later his novel The Grapes of Wrath was published, a classic piece of American literature which would win the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 and go on to sell more than 14 million copies.

In this class, we will read and discuss the novel, considering its context and its reception, in addition to meeting the Joad family who are being shaped by the hardships endured by the migrant workers from the “dust-bowls,” as they look for new hope in the “Promised Land” of California’s Central Valley.

If possible, please read the novel’s first six chapters before the first-class session. ISBN 9780140186406. Copies are available in the campus store for $15 or check internet online options.

9. Being Mortal
Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 1:30-2:45 pm, DC170

Join end of life educator, veteran hospice volunteer and author Dave Kampfschulte for a stimulating, thought-provoking, small-group discussion class on the bestselling book, Being Mortal by Dr. Atul Gawande and its topics of the inevitable conditions of aging and death. How can medicine improve not only life, but also the process of dying? As Dr Gawande says, “Hope is not a plan!”

Style: presentation and discussion

Being Mortal, ISBN# 9781250076229. Copies are available in the campus store for $16 or check internet online options.

Dave Kampfschulte, leader, is Director of Amazing Circles Workshops, a nationally known speaker, and author of I’m Dying to Talk with You: Twenty-Five Years of Conversations on End of Life Decisions. Dave uses his empathy, humor, energy, and 30 years as an educator and hospice volunteer to facilitate his interactive and enlightening workshops. He has a Master’s in Education and is a preceptor with Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

10. Forks Over Knives: What is a Whole-Food, Plant-Based Diet?
Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 3:00-4:15 pm, DC150

Have you ever thought, “I need to eat healthier,” or “I need to take care of the planet?” Well, here’s your chance. Learn the health and environmental benefits of eating a plant-based diet. Students will learn how our diets affects our bodies, how to make and use an herb garden, how our diets affect our environment and how to cook plant-based meals.

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a. Eating Our Way into a Global Mess
b. Whole Food, Plant-Based Diets- Human Health
c. Whole-Food, Plant-Based Diets- Environmental Health
d. Hands-on: Seasonal Cooking (a vegan main dish) and more recipes

Style: presentation and discussion

Dave Koetje is a professor of biology at Calvin College and has instructed six prior courses for CALL, including the Wisdom of Plant-Based Foods, Eating Lower on the Food Chain, and Biological Evolution and Christian Faith, to name a few.

11. America’s Arsenal of Democracy: Michigan during WWII
Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5, 7, 12, and 14, 3:00-4:15 pm, DC170
During the Second World War, the state of Michigan, already long known as the car capital of the world, redirected its industrial might toward producing the weapons that achieved our victory. This course explores the amazing story behind the talent, determination, and manufacturing brilliance that helped Michigan become America’s Arsenal of Democracy.

Style: presentation and discussion

Fred Johnson, leader, is associate professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is 19th century U.S. history, specifically, the civil war. He is currently is completing the book America’s Blind Spot: U.S. Foreign Policy in Africa 1945-Present. Dr. Johnson has received many awards for his teaching.

Registration Information- $25 per course
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. For paper registration, mail the form below with check payment to the address on pg. 12

We hope you use this opportunity to bring friends, neighbors, or family to sample the courses we offer in the CALL program for payment of the course fee only.

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