

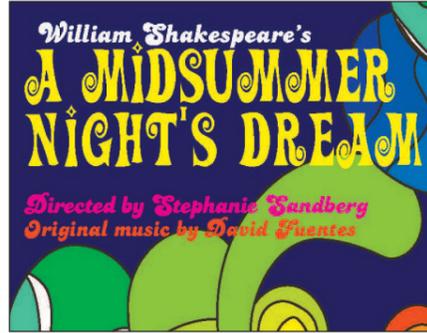
## CALVIN COLLEGE



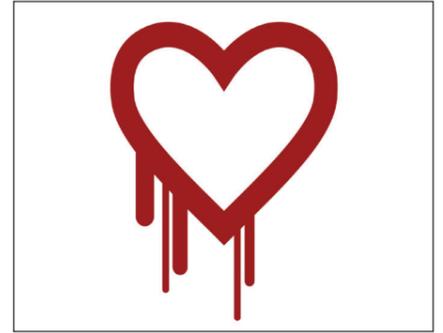
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# Calvin hosts Special Olympics event on Saturday

BY EMILY COLE  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, hundreds of athletes and participants will be running, jumping, and swimming across Calvin's campus as part of this year's Special Olympics.

Starting at 8:00 a.m. with a parade of athletes and opening ceremonies and concluding with closing ceremonies at 2:00 p.m., the Special Olympics at Calvin promises to be an event focused on encouragement and ability, with involvement opportunities for Calvin students.

The Special Olympics is a program that has served over four million athletes since 1968, and has expanded to 170 countries. Its mission is to awaken the world to the abilities and dignity of every human being. Through athletic competition and physical training, the organization works to increase

confidence, demonstrate courage and joy, and share friendship with adults and children with intellectual disabilities.

Competitors have the opportunity to join in on events including bocce ball, track and field, gymnastics, horseshoes, jumping events, and swimming. The winners of these events will move on to compete at the state Special

Special Olympics because I'm excited to get to know my athlete and their family and to be a part of such a fun and joyful day," said Amanda Asfour, a freshman volunteering for the first time with Special Olympics. "It's a celebration of the athletes and all that they can do, rather than focusing on what they can't. I just can't wait to be a part of that!"

Nick Caudle of Special Olympics Michigan, is enthusiastic about this weekend's festivities. "We love hosting the event at Calvin for a number of reasons; the beautiful facilities, the great campus and athletic department support, the support

some events will be held in different locations depending on the event.

Calvin students can play an important role in the event by volunteering as a chaperone. 200 chaperones are needed for the day. Each chaperone is responsible for up to three athletes. Student participants will help to make sure athletes arrive at their events on time, lead them through lunch, and walk in the parade of athletes in the opening ceremony, and are part of the closing ceremony at the end of the day.



Calvin's Special Olympics event is the largest in southwest Michigan. Calvin's involvement goes back 10 years.



PHOTOS COURTESY CALVIN.EDU

Olympics championship.

The Special Olympics is an amazing event that has inspired many individuals with disabilities and transformed lives by teaching confidence.

"I'm excited to be a part of

The Calvin-hosted Special Olympics event is the largest in the Southwest Michigan Region. Calvin's involvement in the organization goes back over 10 years, with plans to continue the partnership in the future.

and coordination we receive from the Service Learning Center, and the many Calvin students who volunteer with us."

Most of the events will be held in the Huizenga Track and Tennis Center and the outdoor track, but

With campus gearing up for the event this weekend, Caudle said, "I can't tell you enough how much we enjoy the partnership with Calvin and look forward to coming back each year to work with everyone."

# Forum continues We Are Calvin [too] campaign

BY KATE PARSONS  
Online Editor

On Tuesday, members of the We Are Calvin [too] movement hosted a panel discussion to continue the conversation about race at Calvin.

Junior Kathryn (Kat) Knox, seniors Tyrell Hamilton and Virginia Lodge and Calvin professors Joel Navarro, Mark Mulder and Lissa Schwander sat on the panel, while local pastor Razel Jones hosted the open forum.

After a group of students published a tumblr sharing their experiences as minorities at Calvin, and continued their stories in a Chimes feature last week, they wanted to follow up the conversation.

Rachel Mason and Tonisha Begay, two founding members of the movement explained their inspiration for starting the movement:

"We wanted to inspire change, to make Calvin a more welcoming community for Calvin faculty and students of color," they said in an introductory statement.

Razel Jones echoed the importance of paying attention to student experiences:

"When someone is hurting, you don't tell them how they feel, that they're not really hurting," said Jones.

The panel took questions from the audience and shared their own experiences. They discussed how to report incidences of racism and how to encourage more diverse leadership on campus — one of the goals of We Are Calvin [too].

"What's the next step?" wondered one student in the open question section.

Knox suggested that campus leadership should undergo training not only to increase their cultural competence, but to enable them to be a resource for other students.

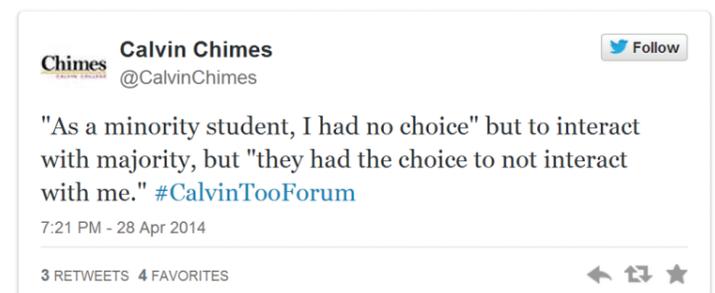
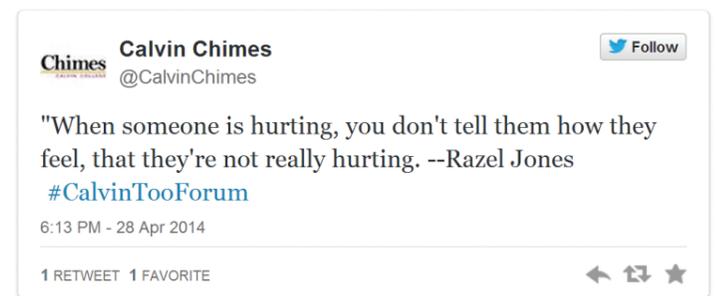
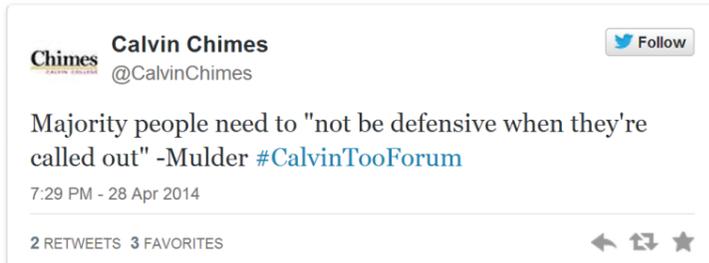
People need to "not be defen-

sive when they're called out," said Mulder.

But Lodge said no one should be too worried about saying the wrong thing: "Don't be paralyzed," she said, "When you mess up, just apologize."

Schwander suggested students "Create genuine relationships" and do not discount the experiences of others around them.

In closing, music professor Joel Navarro shared his advice: when creating genuine relationships free from discrimination or prejudice, "practice makes perfect."



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**Chimes**  
Calvin College  
3201 Burton Street SE  
Grand Rapids, MI 49546

chimes@calvin.edu  
advertise@calvin.edu  
Phone: (616) 526-6578

*Chimes is the official student newspaper of Calvin College. The mission of Chimes is to serve the community of Calvin College in a variety of ways: we aim to reform, review, challenge and foster dialogue within the community.*

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER OF CALVIN  
COLLEGE SINCE 1907

## Annual 5k Spring Classic attracts 1,200 runners

BY JOE MOHAN  
Staff Writer

Last week, the 24th annual 5k Spring Classic, presented by Aspen Investment Management Inc., was hosted by the Grand Rapids and Lakeshore area Calvin alumni networks. Proceeds directly benefited student scholarships to

had four entrants, with Tom Weaver coming out on top with a time of 15:38:62.

“The event’s purposes are to promote healthy habits and to raise scholarship dollars for Calvin students,” said Michael Van Denend, executive director of the Calvin Alumni Association.

Last year the Spring Classic welcomed over 1,200 participants, raising more than \$14,500

lifestyle, first-year student Laurel Youngquist has decided to use running to improve the lives of hundreds of others. Youngquist ran the 5k as part of a quest to run a total of 500 miles this year with the intention of raising awareness and financial support to combat human trafficking.

Youngquist, who turned 19 this January, wants to do something significant before crossing

in Southeast Asia.

Youngquist says that the campaign has opened up the door to conversations with friends and family about the way God is working in her life. And, when she does have the chance to run with friends, Youngquist says she enjoys talking to them about their spiritual lives and feels she is connecting with God by connecting with others.



President Michael Le Roy finished the race with a time of 29:20.

help put the Calvin experience within reach for remarkable students.

Robert Hyde, one of Calvin’s cross-country coaches, was the winner of the race with a time of 16:56:95. Alyssa Penning McElheny, a former cross-country and track runner for Calvin won the women’s division and placed second overall with a time of 17:50:52. This year the Spring Classic added a handcycle division which

for network scholarships.

This year, Van Denend said, “We had a total of 1,188 participants in our 5k. Our Karen Muyskens Family Fun Run, held on the indoor track, drew 86 children.”

The Karen Muyskens Family Fun Run is dedicated to the memory of Calvin professor Karen Muyskens who was an avid marathon runner.

While many people run on a daily basis to maintain a healthy



PHOTOS COURTESY CALVIN 5K SPRING CLASSIC & KAREN MUYSKENS FAMILY FUN RUN

The race brought in more than 1,200 runners and raised \$14,500.

over into her 20s. “I asked God to break my heart,” Youngquist says of the decision, “and in many ways, God has broken my heart very specifically for people who are hurting due to human trafficking.”

Using fundraising tools provided by Minnesota-based nonprofit Venture Expeditions, Youngquist is hoping to raise \$1,900 (in honor of turning 19) for Run Free, an organization that helps victims of trafficking

Since starting to run for the cause in January, Youngquist says she has noticed a change in herself. “I can already tell that it’s changing the way that I talk, which is weird because you wouldn’t think running would change the way someone talks,” she admits.

“But I realize that on the days that I run, I feel better about the rest of my day because that’s time I have away from people and time I have with God.”

## Obama’s ‘Pastor in Chief’ talks about Christ and culture

Joshua DuBois was the speaker for the 18th annual Paul B. Henry Lecture

BY LAUREN HUBERS  
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m., Joshua DuBois — former head of the White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships and spiritual advisor to President Obama — spoke at the 18th annual Paul B. Henry Lecture in the Covenant Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Michael Le Roy, president of Calvin College, began the evening with a brief statement about Calvin’s mission and the intention of the annual lecture.

“The purpose of DuBois’ being here tonight,” Le Roy said, “is to answer the question of what it’s like to be a Christ-centered community.”

An audience Q&A followed the lecture, during which time DuBois answered questions about faith and his time in the White House.

Prior to the lecture, den Dulk introduced DuBois and the annual event.

“This lecture is a way to remember Paul Henry,” den Dulk said, “who had a clear eye and a heart for justice.”

DuBois named the theme of his speech “Approaching the Ledge: why we must risk our faith in order to save it.”

“Too many people are seeking God’s interference for such different things,” said DuBois.

“If there’s a gnawing problem from my time in the White House, it’s that far too many people of faith have strived to make God so small. There’s nothing wrong with the small requests, but they’re objectively self-centered.”

DuBois shared stories of three people who had nothing to rely

“In this increasingly hurting society,” DuBois continued, “people don’t just need social justice; they need an intimate relationship with God. What if we made a habit of walking right up to the ledge, putting our lives on the line and demanding that God reveal himself to us? What if we did

Midway through his speech, DuBois brought up that there may be a point where one might feel content with the way things are.

“If you don’t need to stand on the ledge for anything,” DuBois said, “then stand alongside someone who does.”

DuBois concluded by address-



FILE PHOTO

DuBois, who served as the Executive Director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnership, spoke to a filled Recital Hall on what it is like to be a Christ-centered community.

on aside from their faith: Elijah at Mt. Carmel (1 Kings 18), Martin Luther King Jr. and DuBois’ mother. He used these three stories to illustrate the importance of the Christian faith in an individual’s life.

that with issues like racism or gay marriage? What if we did that with whatever it is in our lives that need a major intervention? What if we committed ourselves to bridging the ideas that divide us?”

ing the problem of doubting God. “You might ask ‘What if God doesn’t show up?’ That’s when we look to Jesus Christ and realize that we may have to suffer a little for God to show up and reveal his glory.”

## SENIOR PROFILE: David Kuenzi

BY AUDREY ENTERS  
Staff Writer

Those who enjoy the Rent-a-Bike program and many of the sustainability initiatives at Calvin College have David Kuenzi, president of student senate, and the rest of the senate team to thank. Kuenzi's Calvin experience is soon coming to a close, as he will be graduating this year with a major in economics and a minor in biochemistry. Here, Kuenzi reflects on his time at Calvin and looks ahead to the future.

**Chimes: What were some of your favorite moments at Calvin?**

**David Kuenzi:** Some of my favorite moments were the snow apocalypse of my freshman year, winning the 2013 election and building strong and meaningful relationships with many fellow Calvin students.

**Chimes: Favorite classes you took here?**

**Kuenzi:** My favorite classes were Art History with Craig Hanson and Econometrics with Kurt Schaefer.

**Chimes: What accomplishment are you most proud of?**

more involved with a church in a very consistent way, and would advise everyone to do so!

**Chimes: Do you have a word of advice to incoming freshmen?**

**Kuenzi:** Do what makes you come alive. Do what keeps you up at night and fills you with passion. Don't be afraid to make those things happen. And don't be too hard on yourself. I don't know yet, but I'm pretty sure everything ends up working out for people, so don't stress. Also, go to church! It's worth it. We need God to keep us grounded and to guide us. We can't do this without a meaningful relationship with Him.

**Chimes: What do you plan to do after you graduate? Where do you see yourself in the long term?**

**Kuenzi:** After graduation I would like to take a gap year in a French-speaking country, then move to a metropolitan area where I can work in finance. I'd like to go back to school for a master's degree and potentially a law degree. Eventually, I want to go into professional politics and create systemic change in the world and, in doing so, contribute to the kingdom of God.



**What do you hope will leave a lasting impression?**

**Kuenzi:** I'm most proud of student senate's new handicap parking signs, the much-needed renovations of the Johnny's hallway and the Town Hall we hosted with President Le Roy. I hope that senate's new direction (doing projects that promote redemption in our community and emphasize governance) leaves a lasting impression on the student body.

**Chimes: What is one activity you think everyone on campus should participate in?**

**Kuenzi:** Climbing! It's safe and fun for everyone and is a great experience.

**Chimes: Any regrets now that you are leaving?**

**Kuenzi:** I regret not getting

**Chimes: What do you think makes Calvin special? What are some areas where we still need to work towards change in?**

**Kuenzi:** I think Calvin is special because there is a place for everyone here. No matter what your passion is, there are those who want the same thing and are building communities that do that thing. That is special. I am also always impressed with the high quality of Calvin's education and the well-rounded nature of the Calvin experience. I think that Calvin needs to work towards being more diverse, more sustainable and more willing to live into its propensity to be an incredibly well known and powerful Christian institution. Even though it already is to some extent, there's more to be done here.

# SENIOR

## SENIOR PROFILE: Nicole Wilson

BY JOANNA BASCOM  
Staff Writer

Senior Nicole Wilson has less than a month remaining before graduation, but that hasn't stopped her from continuing to be involved and invest in the Calvin community. She was willing to talk with Chimes about both her experiences at Calvin as well as her next steps following graduation.

**Chimes: What are you studying?**

**Wilson:** I'm an elementary education major with minors in math and integrated science.

**Chimes: What have been some favourite or formative classes?**

**Wilson:** Some of my favourite classes have been the SCES (science education studies) classes with Professor Jadrich and Professor Bergwerff. They were just very applicable, fun and I learned a lot! I also wouldn't be who I am today without the philosophy and religion core courses; they were very formative.

**Chimes: Many students know you from last year's Orientation Board; what else have you been**

my vocation. I definitely wouldn't be who I am today without each and every person I've met along the way!

**Chimes: What drew you to work in a university setting?**

**Wilson:** As of right now, these are the doors that have opened up, and I'm extremely excited. As a senior you have to balance that - being present where you are and enjoying that and also looking ahead and anticipating and preparing. Also, the staff around campus, Paula Englin, Bob Crow, John Britton and Jared Votaw, and their investment in me was so fundamental and formative in developing me as a leader. The combination of them inspiring and empowering me and my desire to give back started getting me interested in higher education.

**Chimes: What were some of your most meaningful involvements at Calvin?**

**Wilson:** My time as a RA in the dorms on 2nd Bennink because that was when I grew the most spiritually and was challenged the most. It was my sophomore year, and that's when all the change started happening. It was a huge transition time when I was the most open with allowing



**involved with at Calvin?**

**Wilson:** I've been able to be involved in leadership opportunities like residence life as an RA for two years, weekend programming, orientation and also admissions.

**Chimes: How have these experiences influenced your plans after graduation?**

**Wilson:** Those involvements and leadership opportunities have shaped who I am. I will be working at Grand Valley State University as a leadership programmer in charge of the Laker Leadership program and getting my master's degree in higher education with an emphasis on college affairs and leadership.

**Chimes: How have your education and activities at Calvin prepared you for this next opportunity?**

**Wilson:** Coming into Calvin I had my heart set on becoming a classroom teacher, but as I got more and more involved in co-curricular activities and internships around campus the Lord started doing a big work in my heart. That's when I started opening myself up to new opportunities, and trying to find where I not only fit in at Calvin but also how best I can serve Him with

myself to not be in control and letting God to speak into my life. And the girls were phenomenal!

**Chimes: Is there a particular memorable moment from your time at Calvin?**

**Wilson:** There's something to be said for that first day in spring when you walk out of class and everyone is on Commons lawn. That's one of my favourite memories; it's unconventional but something I'll take with me. That patch of grass in the center of campus builds community.

**Chimes: What are some of your regrets—and perhaps advice for students beginning their time at Calvin?**

**Wilson:** Not doing a semester or interim abroad because of my major! There's so much I could have learned from that and other ways I could have grown. Also, I should have taken the women's self-defense or rock-climbing class. One thing I don't regret is not doing the Sem Pond jump!

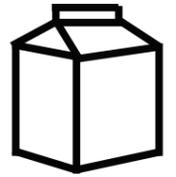
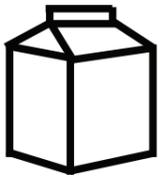
**Chimes: Any last comments or advice as a senior?**

**Wilson:** The more you put in, the more you get out. That was my experience and what I've heard other seniors say in reflecting. It's what you make it. You miss the opportunities you don't take.

# PROFILES



# THE STRUGGLES OF A FAN GIRL



*Why the Milk Carton Kids concert next week will be the best thing to ever happen at Calvin*

BY CATHERINE KRAMER  
Features Editor

That moment when you start screaming at a YouTube video in your dorm room and people from the other end of the floor run in asking if you're okay.

That moment when your boyfriend is mad he was replaced on your phone background by two strangers.

That moment when you pay \$40 not to see the headliner or the opener but the opener for the opener.

Such is my life as a fan girl of the Milk Carton Kids.

The Milk Carton Kids, as many of you are brutally unaware, are the best band currently making music.

"But what about—" you say.

No.

The Milk Carton Kids.

And you, you blessed and fortunate people of Calvin College, have the chance to go see the best band currently making music next week Wednesday in the chapel.

Right here on campus.

In less than a week.

Those who have done their research will note this is certainly not the duo's first trip to Calvin; in fact, it's not even their first time here this school year. But it is their first time headlining a show on Calvin's campus, as their past two performances came as the opening act for *Over the Rhine* in December 2011 and September 2013.

For me, it all began with that December 2011 performance. I was a first-semester sophomore who thought she had reached the precipice of her Calvin concert-going career the previous spring when *The Civil Wars* came to town.

How much I had still to learn.

There before me stood two straight-laced troubadours, seemingly much more comfortable behind their guitars than in front of their microphones. Little did I know they were actually angels sent to change my life forever.

The tall, lanky one who wears glasses is Joey Ryan. In addition to being one of the world's most beautiful people, he is without a doubt the funniest person. Period. I dare you to get through one of their shows without laughing. YOU CAN'T.

The shorter, more smiley half of the pair is Kenneth Pattengale, whose talent covers more ground than that mouthful of a name. If Joey is the still, stoic type, Kenneth by comparison is constantly in motion, absolutely killing it on that beat-up old Martin of his.

Now you're at the end of this thinking, "I still don't really know much about this band." That's not my job. I am not the publicist. I am not the music critic. I am not affiliated with Calvin's Student Activities Office.

I am the fan girl. It is my job to sit in the front row crying, either from laughter as a result of Joey Ryan's comedic stylings or from joy as my soul gets lifted into another dimension entirely.

I will cry the same way Marcus Mumford cried the first time he ever heard the Milk Carton Kids (that's right you Mumford maniacs: take note), even though it will be my fifth time seeing them live. It's my job to start telling one of Joey's jokes but stop part of the way through because he might tell it again at the next concert and I don't want to spoil it for you (spoiler alert: it's going to be hilarious). It's my job to tell you to come to the show, to download their mu-

sic, to watch their videos, but in telling you to do these things my eyes get a little crazy and I start talking way too fast and all my persuasiveness

is overshadowed by the fact that I've transformed into an aggressively terrifying human being over the course of this conversation. To all

who have endured these antics, I am sorry.

Except I'm not actually sorry. I'm a fan girl.

Come to the show.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THEMILKCARTONKIDS.COM

**This is a photo of the Milk Carton Kids. As you have probably noticed, there is a convenient amount of space between them for a third person. I've tried Photoshopping myself into that gap, but nothing looks natural. I never know if I should be looking down like Kenneth (left) or up like Joey (right). I'll keep you updated on my progress.**

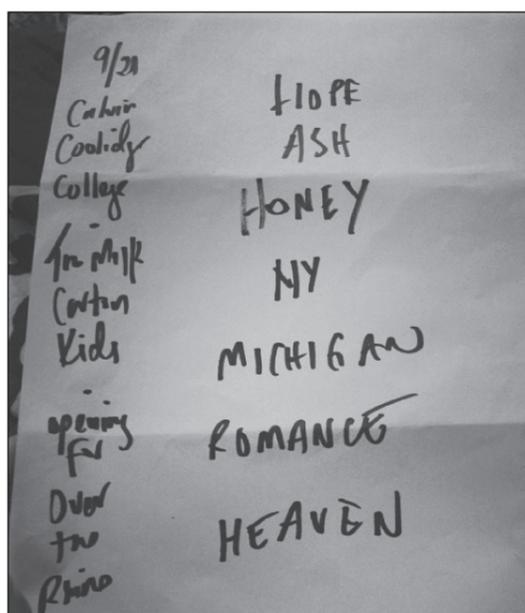


PHOTO COURTESY CATHERINE KRAMER

**This is their setlist from their September 2013 performance with *Over the Rhine*. Yes, Joey did write "Calvin Coolidge College" (I told you he was funny). Yes, I do have it framed. Yes, it is my most prized possession. No, you can't touch it.**



PHOTO COURTESY RACHEL KRAMER

**This is a photo of the Milk Carton Kids and me in real life. No Photoshop necessary. I did, however, require an oxygen tank as soon as they walked away. While I was glad that I did not faint in their presence, I probably would have been more memorable as the girl who passed out from their sheer greatness. Maybe next time.**

# Calvin spring sports entering postseason

BY BRIAN EXNER  
Staff Writer

As the 2014 spring semester is coming to an end, so is the regular season for all MIAA sports. Three different teams were able to secure spots in the MIAA conference tournament with a chance at Nationals. Other teams competed and fell short of their championship goals, but hope to send their

will make their first playoff appearance since the 2005 season.

Their 21-13 record was also the best record since 2005. With a record of 9-7 in conference, the Knights placed fourth in the MIAA and will travel to Trine to take on the Thunder who were undefeated in MIAA play.

The Knights will look for seniors Lina Avila and Ashley Jakus to continue hitting well, as they both hit just under .400 in

scored 53 runs while stealing 24 bases and hitting .472.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

In their second MIAA season, the Knights find themselves entering the conference tournament for the first time. Overall the Knights were 9-5 and they finished third in the MIAA with a record of 6-2.

Junior Karissa Reed was one

8-4 as goalkeeper.

The team will head to Alma to take on the Scots who finished second. In order to win they will have to shut down Tracy Gallihugh and Stephanie Chou who combined for 150 points — 128 goals and 28 assists.

## BASEBALL

With one series remaining, the Knights have clinched a postseason spot with 15 wins in MIAA and an overall record of 21-13. Hitters have not gone deep in a conference game, but the Knights have compiled 61 extra base hits out of their 281 hits this season overall. The Knights currently sit at second, but face first place Adrian in a pivotal series on Friday.

## TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field continues to remain a dominant presence in the MIAA. At the MIAA Jamboree the men finished second behind Hope by a mere 18.5 points as Hope had 838.5 and Calvin had 820. The men had several top three placements from many athletes, including seniors Ben De Waal Malefyt, Philip Spitzer and Andrew Dykstra.

Had the Jamboree been scored as the Field Day will be, the Knights would have taken first place. For the women, scoring would not have mattered as the Knights took first place by over 100 points.

Scoring 973.5 points, the

Knights took first place in 11 events. The MIAA Field Day is the last meet before Nationals, where qualified athletes will compete. Athletes expected to qualify include Nicole Michmerhuizen, Steven Haagsma, Hilary Banning and Sarah Danner.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis fell just short of a winning season finishing 4-4 in MIAA. The Knights were 6-11 overall, but look forward to next season as they had a young team with four freshmen and only one senior. The lone senior Bethany Zoerhof was able to win her sixth match of the season in her last meet.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

In their second season, men's lacrosse was unable to get an MIAA win. The team will be losing three seniors: two defenders in Jon Ptashnik and Allen Bosscher, and midfielder Casey Harless. In two wins, the Knights put 27 shots in the back of the net and only allowed 13 goals. The offense average 25 shots per game.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis finished 5-13 overall and 0-6 in MIAA play. The Knights will graduate three seniors, Stephen Healy, Loukas Peterson and John Strikwerda. Strikwerda placed third in a flighted tournament to finish the season.



PHOTO COURTESY CALVIN.EDU

The Calvin softball team was one of the biggest surprises of the spring sport season at 21-13.

seniors off to do great things.

## SOFTBALL

One of the biggest stories of the season is softball which, after bringing in a new head coach,

the season. Avila also hit eight home runs and drove in 30 runs. Senior pitcher Caitlin Callow and freshman Cassidy Vlot, who both had ERAs approaching 2.00, will have to keep Trine junior Carly Searles off the base paths as she

of the most efficient scorers, netting 30 goals in 62 shots. Freshman Audrey Grabowski was nearly as efficient while leading the team with 41 goals. Senior Lauren Spoelstra saved 82 shots out of 199 and had a record of

# #BostonStrong

BY BRIAN EXNER  
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, Carlos Gomez, the Milwaukee Brewers' star outfielder, got in a brawl. Later in the week, Mike and Mike of the ESPN Radio talk show were discussing the matter and they said something that struck me. "Brawls like this give sports personality."

Now, they did not say that sports should be about fighting or that fighting was good. The conversation was pretty reasonable and entertaining.

However, I do think that brawls should not be encouraged whatsoever and I think that they left the door open. Considering they are punishable offenses, it is rational to think it is in the game's best interest not to promote such behavior.

People do get excited about brawls, and there isn't much hope in changing that directly. There

even a Red Sox fan. As a matter of fact, I have followed the Cardinals since 2001 and the Blue Jays since 2004 so I have never really liked the Red Sox. Once I learned of the tragedy in Boston though, I immediately felt pain for the families who had to suffer because of the events. When the Red Sox beat the Cardinals for the 2013 World Series, I was not even upset. The Boston community deserved it; all of America needed to witness a complete healing.

This is what baseball should be all about — the community. Major League Baseball and organizations such as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America have done a pretty good job of keeping the loyal baseball fans involved. The question now is how can we garner entire communities to consistently interact with the romantic game?

Unfortunately, "Boston Strong" emerged from a tragedy and I surely do not want more tragedies, but it did bring people together. Actually, it brought the entire MLB together and gave the spotlight to all the people involved with the Boston Marathon.

To take action like this, we need to take individual initiative. Each of us need to be close to our loved ones, each of us need to reach out to people in need, each of us need to realize that (in the moderated words of David Ortiz), "This is our (very nice) city (and game)!"

We may not all love the Red Sox or the Cardinals, but let us learn to love the game and each other the way we are meant to.



FILE PHOTO

Baseball is really all about communities.

are still ways to make the game lively and allow fans opportunities for interaction. My solution to spice up the game: make the teams #BostonStrong.

With that in mind, I am not

# Lions should draft Aaron Donald

*Pittsburgh's star defensive tackle actually the best option*

BY JACOB KUYVENHOVEN  
Sports Editor

A week remains before the 2014 NFL Draft, and the football world is chomping at the bit. As if it wasn't long enough already to wait until April 25, the draft has been pushed back to May 8 this year, leaving two



FILE PHOTO

Donald showed off his explosiveness at the Draft Combine.

extra weeks of buzz, anxiousness and reason to get tired of mock drafts and speculation. It is at this time that I call for the Lions to do something counter-intuitive with their first-round pick, the 10th selection in the draft.

I want them to draft Aaron Donald, the defensive tackle from the University of Pittsburgh. Before Detroit fans call for my head, let me say that I know this would be the third defensive tackle (and fourth defensive lineman) taken by the Lions with a first round pick in the last five years. I know this pick would

not make everyone happy. But I do feel like it is the right one, so I will digress a second and give four reasons why.

First off, there are currently seven cornerbacks on the roster. This fact alone makes it difficult for me to think that Justin Gilbert or Darqueze Dennard will be the pick. I don't think they make the effort to bring all these guys back

that are high on him. Also, they should be comfortable rolling with Glover Quin at free safety and newly signed James Ihedigbo at strong safety for a couple more years. In fact, the greater need is at strong safety, not free safety like Clinton-Dix.

Third, with the Lions deciding not to excise Nick Fairley's option and Ndamukong Suh's contract situation still up in the air, I would be shocked if both players are still on the roster when the Lions start the 2015 season. At that point, DT goes from "not a position of need at all" to "most certainly a position of need."

And that is not to say that Donald would not play a lot in 2014, too. He would be a rotational player for sure, and with the Lions' thin lineup at defensive end, would offer the opportunity to give Suh, Fairley and himself options to slot in at DE in certain situations.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, Donald is a beast. He is violent and disruptive at the point of attack, has ridiculous quickness (and ran a 4.65 40-yard dash), dominated in the Senior Bowl and would be a top five pick if he was just a couple inches taller. Bottom line? He's an impact player that the Lions could seriously regret passing on just because it wasn't their biggest need, especially if he ends up in the hands of the division rival Bears.

So the Donald selection, although counterintuitive, is looking more and more to me like a great addition for the Lions. I would certainly not throw a fit if the pick ended up being a defensive back (or a receiver like LSU's Odell Beckham Jr.), but if the Lions select Donald I would be happy they also see all he brings.

if they want to draft the first cornerback off the board. Especially in a deep draft for cornerbacks, it is hard to see much reason to go for Gilbert, whose physicality has been in question on multiple occasions, or Dennard, who might not have the top-end speed to be anything more than a simply "good" corner.

Alright, fair enough, maybe selecting a cornerback is not actually that likely. How about a safety? Well, the potential selection at safety, Alabama's Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, is one of the more polarizing prospects in the draft and there is no indication that the Lions are one of the teams

“Poverty, lack of education, domestic violence, racism — all of those things contribute to poor health and poor birth outcomes.”

Peggy Vander Meulen, “Interconception Care”

# Kent County Interconception Care honored nationally

The program helps to reduce infant mortality rates among high-risk women in Kent County

BY LAURA SHEPPARD  
Guest Writer

Last month, the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) named Interconception Care, a Grand Rapids Health Department program, a Model Practice. This title honors Interconception Care for its work in reducing infant mortality rates among high-risk Kent County women, particularly African-Americans. Mortality rates among African-American infants are three times higher than for white infants in Kent County.

The Model Practice designation gives the Interconception Care program the “recognition it deserves,” according to Peggy Vander Meulen, director of Strong Beginnings, the community initiative from which the Interconception Care program stems. “Model Practice is the highest designation that NACCHO gives. It means that they think that this is a really effective model, and so it might be replicated by others.”

Interconception Care is a community coalition that began in 2006 with the goal of reducing infant mortality rates in Kent County. The program is aimed at improving the health of at-risk women who have recently had an adverse pregnancy outcome: low birth weight, premature birth, stillbirth or infant death. Because women who have previously had an adverse pregnancy are three to four times more likely to have problems with their next pregnancy, the health of the mother between these pregnancies

is critical.

Since 2007, 400 women have been enrolled in the Interconception Care program. Compared to the adverse pregnancies these women experienced previously, their later pregnancies show significant improvements. After receiving care, women were pregnant an average of 5.5 weeks longer before giving birth, and their babies weighed an average of 2.3 lbs. more. Vander Meulen hopes that the program can receive additional funding to expand so they can do more to reach the “huge unmet need” of women who experience poor birth outcomes.

The issue of race is one major factor in the occurrence of adverse pregnancies. When Interconception Care started in 2006, Michigan had the third highest rate of African American infant mortality in the country.

“We are convinced that the underlying cause for the disparities in birth outcomes between people of color and whites is racism in all of its manifestations — individual, institutional, systemic and internalized,” says Vander Meulen. “So because of that, a lot of our work [at Strong Beginnings] in addition to the Interconception Care program has been about promoting racial equity and dismantling racism. That’s woven into everything that we do.”

Women enrolled in Interconception Care are assigned a caseworker to help them create a custom plan to improve their health with the success of future pregnancies in mind. Vander Meulen cites this relational emphasis of Interconception Care as

one of the factors that makes it a notable program.

“Over a period of 18 months, having a nurse or community health worker going to visit you in your home and forming this long-term, very supportive trust relationship is critical. And having that relationship enables the home visitor to connect the woman to needed resources that she may otherwise be reluctant to use,” said Vander Meulen.

Enrollees are educated about general wellness practices like diet, exercise, dental hygiene and the treatment of mental health issues. At-risk social situations are

also addressed.

Three-quarters of the women enrolled are unmarried and their pregnancies unplanned; the same percentage are on Medicaid and have only a high school diploma or less.

“We realize that things like poverty, lack of education, domestic violence, racism — all of those things contribute to poor health and poor birth outcomes,” Vander Meulen said.

She describes Interconception Care’s approach as holistic because the case workers address the social as well as physical aspects of a woman’s health.

“[They address] things like

helping her get a job, teaching her interviewing skills, helping her get housing or complete a GED. Whatever it is that the individual woman’s needs and goals are.”

Vander Meulen says that the most exciting thing for her in working with Interconception Care has been “seeing the amazing changes that the women and families that we work with make in their lives. It really is the families themselves that are making those decisions. We’re just there to help support them and help them give the tools and the skills that they need to make those changes and decisions.”



FILE PHOTO

Interconception Care is reducing infant mortality rates among high-risk Kent County women.

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“ Highlighted by a brilliant cast and a fantastic script, FX’s “*Fargo*” is the year’s best new show.

Nick Keeley, “*Fargo*” ”

## Excellent cast, 1960s theme dominate CTC production

*‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ was directed by Calvin theatre professor Stephanie Sandberg*

BY NICK KEELEY  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was Shakespeare meets the 1960s for the Calvin Theatre Company’s production of “*A Midsummer Night’s Dream*,” which ended its two-week engagement in the Gezon Auditorium last Saturday.

The production, which was directed by theatre professor Stephanie Sandberg with original music by professor David Fuentes, revolves around the plot of Shakespeare’s classic comedy about a pair of young lovers who, after a trip into the woods, are unwittingly manipulated by a mischievous band of fairies. Shakespeare’s play additionally follows the storyline of a group of actors who are working to develop a play for the impending wedding of Theseus, the Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta.

Sandberg took this traditional story and gave it a unique twist. The Calvin Theatre Company’s production of “*A Midsummer Night’s Dream*” takes place in 1968 London and the woods that surround it. The introduction of a contemporary setting allowed for a great deal of creative freedom, which Sandberg and her crew mostly took advantage of.

The biggest liberty taken by the production, as well as the

most successful, was the choice to turn the fifth act’s play-within-a-play, “*Pyramus and Thisbe*,” into a full-fledged rock musical. Using Shakespeare’s words and Fuentes’ music, the musical fifth act was a bold and imaginative risk that paid off in dividends. Full of music that was wonderfully evocative of the 1960s, a catchy song entitled “*Thou Art My Love, I Think*” and excellent vocals by the actors playing the

*Thisbe*” infused the play with an immensely appealing sense of energy. It also allowed for an ingenious bit of audience interaction, as those who were in attendance effectively became members of the Duke’s wedding reception.

The 1960s theme also resulted in great costumes, with each storyline getting its own style. The London-set scenes and characters were dressed in black-and-white, which were juxtaposed with the

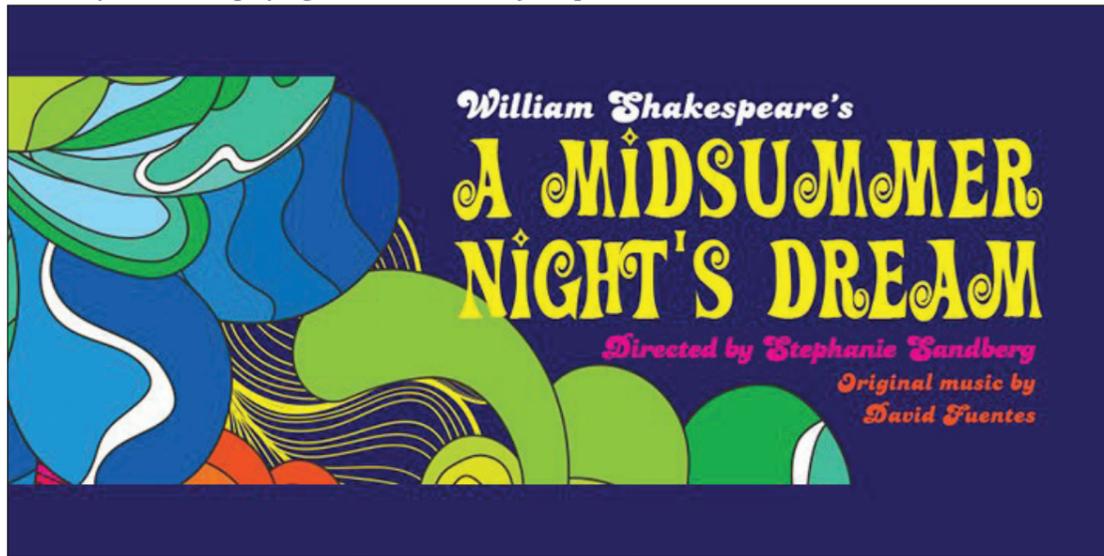
*Mechanicals*.” In addition to the costumes, the set’s rotating backdrop (from a drab cityscape to colorful flowers) and a psychedelic lighting pattern that occurred every time a spell was being cast, helped the production capture the 1960s attitude strikingly well.

The incorporation of a 1960s theme played a large role in the success of the Calvin Theatre Company’s production of “*A Midsummer Night’s Dream*,” but

who were up to the challenge of reciting (and in some cases singing) Shakespeare’s classic lines. Alex Cook and Nathan Koster displayed a strong sense for physical comedy in their roles as *Lysander* and *Demetrius*, which made their climactic fight scene midway through the play all the more entertaining. Cook and Koster additionally shared strong chemistry with co-stars Kit Graham and Taylor Emmons, who played their love interests *Hermia* and *Helena* with grace and aplomb.

Steven Barre and Sam Camp, who portrayed *Peter Quince* and *Nick Bottom*, both gave excellent performances, nailing the mannerisms of a panicked director and an arrogant lead actor extremely well. Camp additionally handled the difficulty of acting while wearing a donkey’s head with ease. As *Puck*, who in many ways is the play’s closest thing to a lead role, Hannah Scanlon gave a spirited and energetic performance, nailing her character’s crazy facial expressions and almost child-like demeanor.

Anchored by a strong cast, great costumes and a musical fifth act, the Calvin Theatre Company’s production of “*A Midsummer Night’s Dream*” was an inventive take on a Shakespearean classic that proves that the future of theatre at Calvin is bright.



FILE PHOTO

“*Rude Mechanicals*” (the name of the play’s acting troupe), the performance of “*Pyramus and*

*vibrant and colorful costumes for the fairies and the grungy and ragged costumes for the “Rude*

*the show wouldn’t have been as compelling without a game and excellent cast of student actors*

## FX’s ‘*Fargo*’ is year’s best new show

*The show was inspired by a 1996 film by the Coen Brothers*

BY NICK KEELEY  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

“This is a true story. The events depicted took place in Minnesota in 2006. At the request of the survivors, the names have been changed. Out of respect for the dead, the rest has been told exactly as it occurred.”

The preceding grim disclaimer starts off each episode of FX’s new series “*Fargo*,” writer Noah Hawley’s brilliant follow-up to the Academy Award-winning dark comedy of the same name by Joel and Ethan Coen, the extraordinary filmmaking team behind such films as “*No Country for Old Men*,” “*The Big Lebowski*” and “*O Brother, Where Art Thou?*” While the film followed the story of a sad sack car salesman who is so desperate for money that he hires two criminals to kidnap his wife, Hawley takes his “*Fargo*” in an exciting new direction.

In FX’s “*Fargo*,” Martin Freeman (“*The Hobbit*” trilogy and “*Sherlock*”) stars as Lester Nygaard, a bumbling insurance salesman who is desperate to prove himself after an encounter with an old bully from high school leaves him in the hospital with a broken nose. As he waits for treatment, Lester meets Lorne Malvo (a perfect Billy Bob Thornton), a mysterious hitman who takes an interest in Lester and his situation. After a throwaway comment is taken too seriously, Lester embarks on a shocking journey that turns the town of Bemidji, Minn., as well as the lives of an idealistic deputy (newcomer Allison Tolman) and a Duluth police officer and single father, upside down.

Hawley’s “*Fargo*,” which received the blessing of the Coen Brothers after they read the script for the pilot and signed on as

executive producers, may have a vastly different story than the original film, but it also bears numerous similarities. Like the film, the series is set in various towns in Minnesota, despite being named for a city in North Dakota. The show also retains the film’s “aw jeez,” Minnesota Nice demeanor, which both adds a layer to the show’s dark and brilliant sense of humor and gives the show a warm personality. The show’s look, courtesy of Adam Bernstein’s great direction and Matthew J. Lloyd’s gorgeously bleak cinematography, also pays homage to the original film, as does Jeff Russo’s stirring music.

The re-imagining of “*Fargo*” also features an exceptional cast. As the mysterious Lorne Malvo, who may just be the angel of

a beautifully nuanced performance that shows off his great versatility. Freeman also nails Lester’s bumbling demeanor and the difficult Minnesota accent. Allison Tolman gives an excellent performance as Deputy Molly Solverson, who is probably the show’s closest equivalent to the film’s legendary female protagonist Marge Gunderson, while Colin Hanks is great as the officer haunted by his encounter with Lorne. The show’s supporting cast also features Bob Odenkirk as a deputy who can’t stand grisly images (which the show is full of), Kate Walsh as a widow who isn’t exactly grieving the loss of her husband and Keith Carradine as Molly’s father, a former cop-turned-diner owner.

Highlighted by a brilliant cast

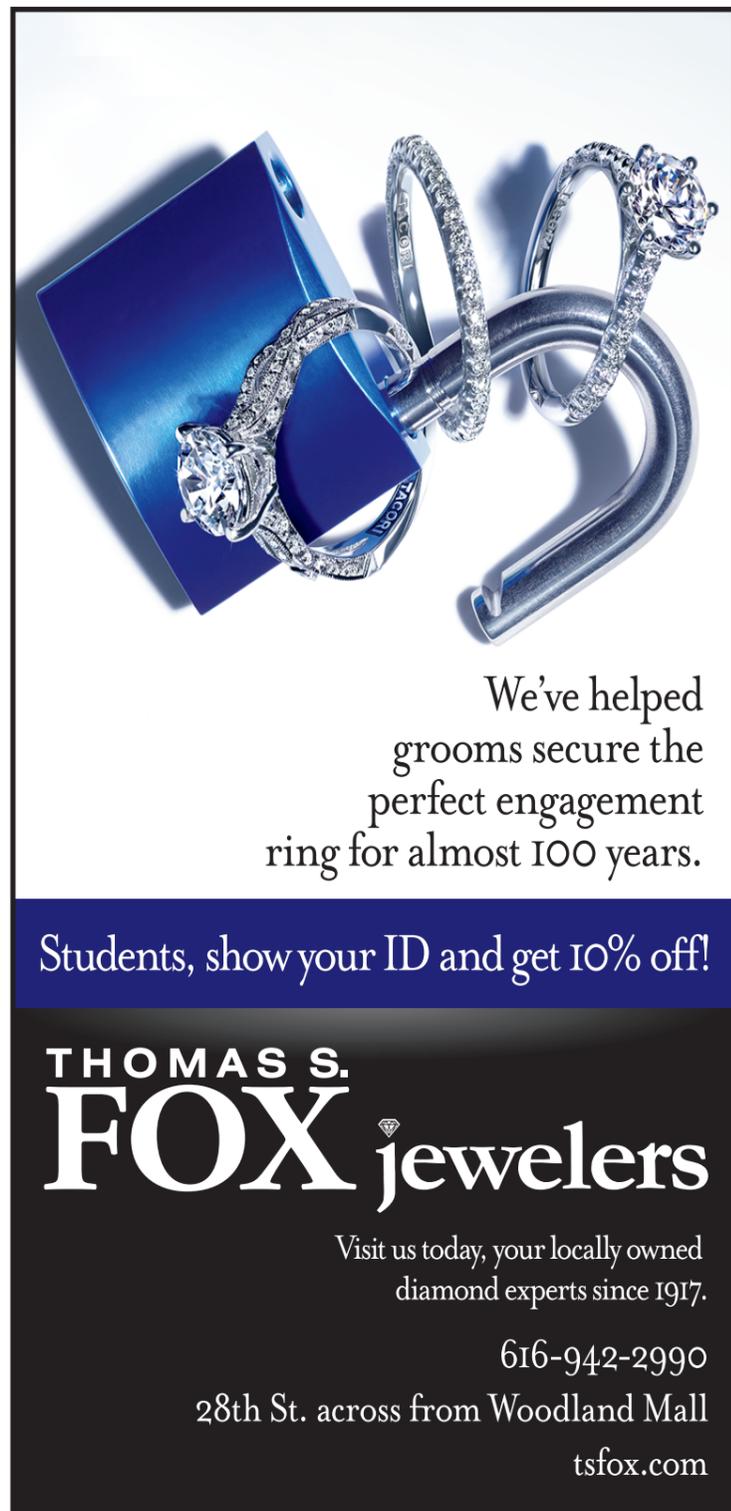


FILE PHOTO

darkness (or is he an agent of grace?), Billy Bob Thornton gives a wonderfully understated performance, perfectly conveying the attitude who derives a sick sense of glee from the havoc that he wreaks.

As Lester, Martin Freeman continues his hot streak with

and a fantastic script that pays homage to the Coen Brothers’ film, FX’s “*Fargo*” is the year’s best new show. Airing Tuesdays at 10 p.m. as a limited series (with any future seasons revolving around a different story with new characters), “*Fargo*” is a show that deserves to be seen.



“ It may be that longhand note takers engage in more processing than laptop note takers, thus selecting more important information to include in their notes, which enables them to study this content more efficiently.

Pam Mueller et al., “Taking notes by hand” ”

## Calvin responds to Heartbleed bug

Vulnerability affected software used in half a million websites

BY JOHN MUYSKENS  
Sci-Tech Editor

When a bug discovered in the widely-used cryptography library OpenSSL was disclosed on April 7, Calvin Information Technology, along with thousands of other I.T. and software organizations, rushed to respond to the vulnerability. The bug affected a number of services that Calvin uses internally and interfaces with.

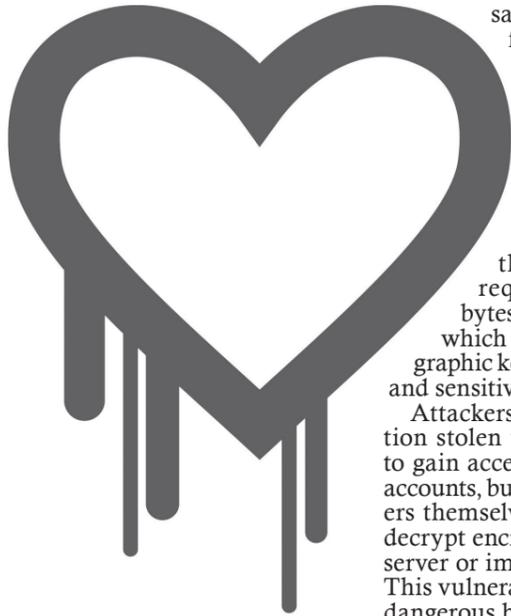


IMAGE COURTESY CODENOMICON

OpenSSL is the most popular library implementing the SSL/TLS protocol, a protocol for providing secure connections over the Internet by encrypting data. As open-source software distributed under an Apache-style license, it is available for free. According to an April 2014

survey by Netcraft, 66 percent of active websites use either Apache or Nginx web server software, both of which use OpenSSL for security.

The Heartbleed bug is the result of a “relatively mundane coding error” according to Johns Hopkins University professor Matthew Green. The mistake lies in a “heartbeat” extension to TLS which allows computers to maintain a secure connection by periodically sending messages to check if the other computer is still there. Heartbeat messages contain a request for a response from the other computer, but the (unpatched) software fails to check the length of the requested response. This lack of a bounds check on the request means that an attacker can request up to 64 kilobytes of private memory, which can contain cryptographic keys, users’ passwords and sensitive data.

Attackers could use information stolen through Heartbleed to gain access not only to users’ accounts, but also to the web servers themselves. Attackers could decrypt encrypted data sent to a server or impersonate a website. This vulnerability is particularly dangerous because attacks leave no trace in the system.

Netcraft found that 17.5 percent of websites using SSL, about half a million total, had the heartbeat extension enabled, leaving them vulnerable.

On April 11, Bloomberg reported that two anonymous sources claimed that the NSA exploited Heartbleed for two years. Both

the NSA and the White House denied the allegations. A statement posted on the blog of the Office of the Director of National Intelligence read, “NSA was not aware of the recently identified vulnerability in OpenSSL, the so-called Heartbleed vulnerability, until it was made public in a private sector cybersecurity report. Reports that say otherwise are wrong.”

Michael Mandeville, head of Student Technology Services, wants to clear up confusion surrounding the bug. “It’s not even close to a virus,” said Mandeville, referring to concerns held by help desk patrons. “This is going to be scapegoat for another year.”

“How do we communicate about it without freaking people out?” asked Mandeville. “There just happens to be this little hole,” says Mandeville, describing the vulnerability exposed by the bug. A patch came in short order. Mandeville praised Calvin’s software vendors, most of whom “were quick to respond.”

Regarding enforcing a mandatory password change, Mandeville labelled it the “hardest decision made.” The major factor was that Google, whose services were vulnerable to Heartbleed, provides StudentMail. While there is no evidence of any security breaches at Calvin enabled by Heartbleed, the password change was “mostly a peace of mind thing,” said Mandeville.

According to an investigation by the information security firm Sucuri, Inc. published April 17, all of the Alexa Top 1,000 websites have been patched, but 2 percent of the Alexa Top 1,000,000, or 20,320 websites, were vulnerable.

## Study: taking notes by hand beats laptops

Writing by hand may improve comprehension, long-term memory

BY NATASHA STRYDHORST  
Staff Writer

A recent study published in “Psychological Science” recommends students take a step back from their laptops — at least in the classroom. The study’s findings suggest that taking notes with pen and paper improves comprehension and long-term memory when compared with taking notes on a laptop computer.

The study’s lead author, psychological scientist Pam Mueller, was motivated to conduct tests following her own pen and paper note taking conversion. Mueller reported that, in the course of her graduate teaching assistant work, she switched to jotting notes sans keyboard. Her research was prompted by her intuition that she’d “gotten so much more out of the lecture that day.”

To test this hunch, Mueller and her fellow researchers had 65 college students watch a TED talk on a topic that was not general knowledge, but was nonetheless intriguing. The students watched in small groups, taking notes either on notebooks or internet-disabled laptops. The two groups

scored equally well on fact-recollection questions after watching the lecture, but the notebook users performed better on concept and application questions.

“Our new findings,” Mueller says, “suggest that even when laptops are used as intended — and not for buying things on Amazon

reduce the total content recorded.

“It may be that longhand note takers engage in more processing than laptop note takers, thus selecting more important information to include in their notes, which enables them to study this content more efficiently,” the researchers suggest.

The effect held up when recall was tested over a longer period as well. The students were permitted to review their notes one week after the initial study, in preparation for a second recall test. The students who had taken notes longhand once more outperformed the laptop note takers. The verbatim overlap was again suggested to be a contributor to the difference seen from the first test to the second.

Despite the results, Mueller does not anticipate “a mass of people switching back to notebooks.” She does, however, see a potential for stylus technologies that would combine the strategies and allow students to “have an electronic record of [their] notes, while also having the benefit of being forced to process information as it comes in, rather than mindlessly transcribing it.”

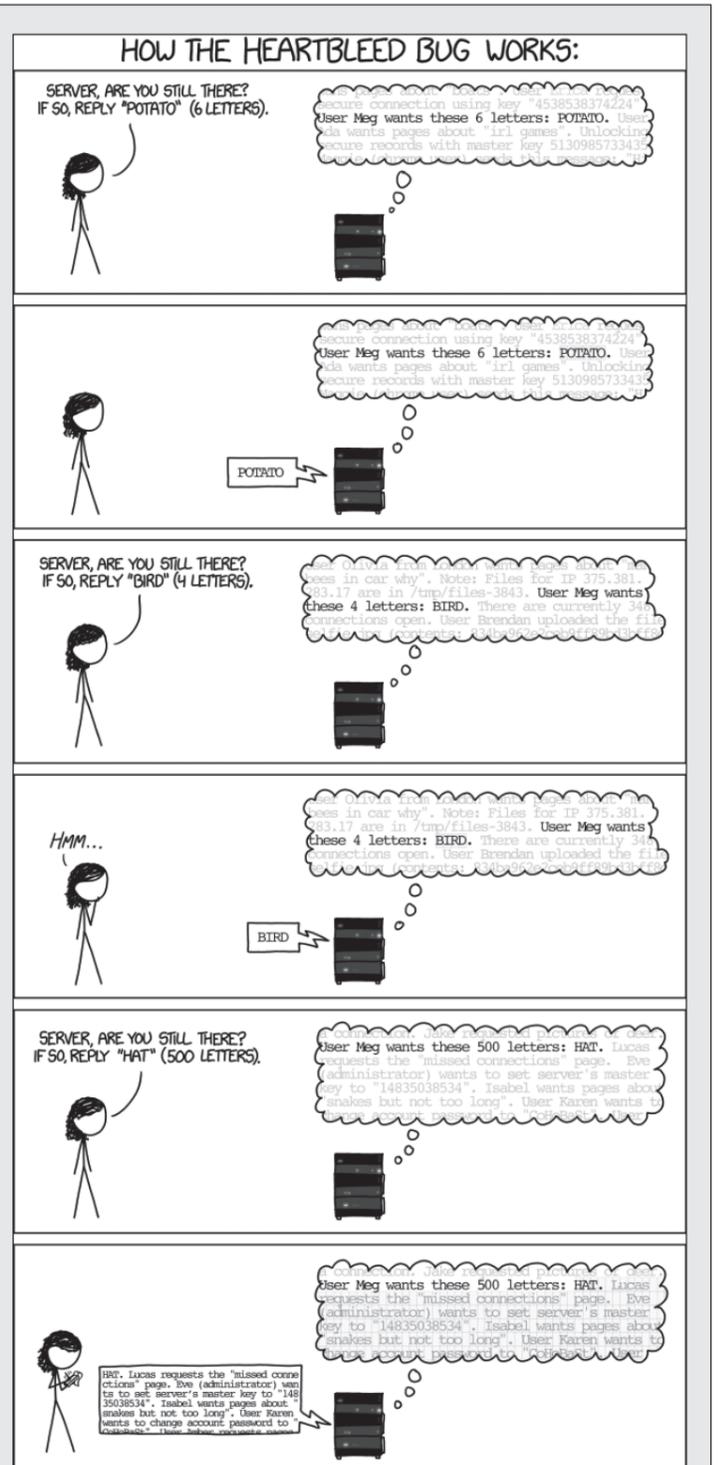


PHOTO COURTESY HEKMAN DIGITAL ARCHIVES

**No MacBooks found here: Sixties-era Calvin students take notes by hand.**

during class — they may still be harming academic performance.” The researchers also compared the contents of the notes, finding that laptop users’ notes more closely represented the precise word-for-word content of the lecture, while notebook users’ notes contained less verbatim overlap.

The efficiency of note taking is suggested to improve when the lecture is not copied verbatim, even though this method tends to



XKCD COURTESY RANDALL MUNROE

Are you still there, server? It's me, Margaret.

## Science Division Seminars

### BIOLOGY

“Immunity in a Test Tube: Reconstitution of T Cell Signaling on Artificial Membranes”

Dr. Jonathan Ditlev, Ph.D., Post-doctoral Fellow, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, TX

Fri. May 2, SB 010, 1:30 p.m.

### PHYSICS

Student Presentation for Physics 195/295:

Jackson DeJong

Tuesday, May 6, SB 110, 3:45 p.m.

### CHEM & BIOCHEM

Chemistry & Biochemistry Awards Celebration

Dr. Mark Muyskens

Thursday, May 8, SB 010, 11:30 a.m.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computer Science Senior Project Presentations

Thursday, May 8, SB 110, 3:30 p.m.

### BIOLOGY

“Molecular-Guided Therapy: Targeting Cancer Biology”

Dr. Giselle Sholler, M.D., M.Sc., Helen DeVos Children’s Hospital

Friday, May 9, SB 010, 1:30 p.m.

## Chaplain to spend administrative sabbatical in Lithuania

BY BEKAH COGGIN  
Religion Co-Editor

During the 2014-2015 academic year, Rev. Aaron Winkle, associate chaplain for upperclass students, will take an administrative sabbatical in order to serve abroad.

“I will be serving as the interim vice president of student life at Lithuania Christian College International University (LCC),” Winkle said. “Its an administrative position that oversees campus ministries, career development, residence life and athletics. In that capacity I’ll also be part of the president’s cabinet.”

The position at LCC lasts from July 2014 to July 2015. After the sabbatical, Winkle will return to Calvin to work in campus ministries again. The current plan is to return to the same position as associate chaplain.

“For the last year or so my wife, Betsy, and I have been thinking about an international experience,” Winkle said. “I love my work here at Calvin and I was thinking about what I could do to continue to grow as a professional and to continue to grow my intercultural competency.”

After receiving the job offer from LCC in March, Winkle said he and his wife spent time praying and asking the advice of

a number of people who know his family well before deciding that this would be a good fit for their family.

“I became aware of this position in January, and it addressed really all the goals we had set for our time away: international, vocational exploration and cross-cultural.”

Campus Ministries supports Winkle in this decision to serve abroad for a year.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for Aaron and his family to follow God’s call,” said Pastor Mary Hulst. “Aaron has a heart for other cultures, he loves Christian higher education and is always eager to be stretched. This

will be joining him in Lithuania.

“It will be the grand family adventure!” Winkle said. “We have four kids between the age of nine and one.

“We are excited and grateful for the opportunity to take a leave and explore Christian higher education in another context,” Winkle said.

Calvin College has several connections with LCC, including many alumni and professors who have served there. James Vanden Bosch, English professor, spent the past summer at LCC, and Dan Herrick, philosophy professor, has spent multiple semesters at the college. LCC is also a remote live-stream site for the January Series.

Campus ministries appointed Matt Postma, who received his master’s of divinity from Calvin Seminary last May, as interim associate chaplain in Winkle’s place.

“This is a prime opportunity for me,” said Postma. “This is where I see my vocational path heading — to campus ministry.”

Postma and his wife, Jana, currently serve as Project Neighborhood mentors in the Fuller House and will continue to serve there next year. Postma

also worked in Campus Ministries as a seminary intern for two years, which primarily involved working with the RVD Barnabas teams.

“Both of [the Barnabas teams]

feel like family,” Postma said. “I worked with the Barnabas teams in mentoring, dorm worship, Bible studies. I absolutely love working with students, being able to help them think well about their faith.”

Junior Lyndsay DeGroot, who served as a Barnabas and was mentored by Postma, is thrilled to see Postma join Campus Ministries, citing his “God-given gift for listening, preaching the Word and walking alongside individuals and communities as they chase after Jesus.”

“As a Barnabas, Matt Postma’s mentorship was invaluable,”

DeGroot said. “His passion for God’s Word is contagious, and his leadership resembles that of Jesus himself. His kindness, creativity, dedication, leadership and deep love for God and others had a huge impact on my faith, and will continue to impact lives at Calvin College.”

Campus Ministries is also excited to welcome Postma to this position beginning in August.

“We are delighted that Matt is willing to step in for this season,” said Hulst. “Matt has proven gifts in campus ministry, he was a great part of our team when he was a seminary student and he will add energy and fresh ideas to our work.”

Postma said there is a long list of things that Winkle does, but one main way he will be taking

Winkle’s place is by coordinating the campus-wide Bible studies. Postma has helped creating and editing the leader guides for the campus-wide Bible studies for the past two years.

Postma will also be involved in chapel by praying or reading liturgy and assisting Pastor Mary with LOFT by leading prayer or preaching.

“I hope to grow with students and help them think about their faith well,” Postma said. “I really want to help students see Jesus ... that has been my goal for a long time now—to help students wrestle well with questions and live out faith.”

DeGroot agreed that Postma is capable of meeting his goals and is confident in Campus Ministry’s appointment decision.

“Matt has walked alongside me in my development as a follower of Christ, a leader, a student, a friend and a person,” DeGroot said. “His leadership and discipleship of our Barnabas team instilled a passion for the Word and a desire to follow more closely after Christ in each one of us, and consequently, in our dorm. His wisdom, consistency, guidance and kindness deeply impacted my faith, and I have come to know Christ even better because of Matt.”



PHOTO COURTESY AARON WINKLE

Rev. Aaron Winkle, his wife, Betsy and their four children, Jackson, Quincy, Annie and Nala will be moving to Lithuania in July for Winkle to take a one year position at Vice President at Lithuania Christian College.

position will include all of those things. We will miss him, and are already looking forward to what he will bring back to our community from his time at LCC.”

Winkle’s wife and his children

## Six seniors to start intentional community in Sacramento

BY NATHAN GROENEWOLD  
Religion Co-Editor

“All we’re doing is living out of grace,” said senior Nicole Schmitt, one of six graduating students starting an intentional living community in a low-income Sacramento neighborhood. “We’re trying to live into grace, and it’s leading us here,” she said.

It all started with a dream senior Josiah Gorter had alongside a few friends passionate about urban ministry: to move into a low-income neighborhood, find part-time jobs and live out the gospel within this context. Unfortunately, last fall it looked like this dream would never come to be.

“We weren’t able to find a way to organize this on our own, so we had to give up,” Gorter said.

But late in the fall, Gorter received a surprising email from Kevin Adams, a pastor he interned with last summer in Granite Springs, Calif.

“How would you like to come and live in intentional community here in Sacramento?” Adams asked Gorter in the email.

Within a few months, seniors Nicole Schmitt, Steven Zantingh, Jeff Vander Kamp, Scott Stensrud, Rachel Broemsen and Josiah Gorter had committed to the project. Leaders at Granite Springs and Bridge of Life, two churches they plan to partner with in the greater Sacramento area, committed to paying their rent and providing service and guidance for the team. Most of

their work will be done with Bridge of Life.

They have centered the project around three core values, according to a ministry document written by the team: “Biblical community, urban ministry and leadership development.”

Starting in August 2014, the six graduates will spend 12 months living in “intentional gospel community and engaging in urban leadership,” according to their ministry document. This will involve taking part-time jobs in the Sacramento community, serving at Granite Spring’s new coffee shop, plugging into local ministries and cultivating spiritual disciplines within their own house.

“We’re coming in ... as partners to a church (Bridge of Life) that’s already been around in the neighborhood for over 10 years,” Gorter said.

Through the work of Adams and Todd Cioffi, CMS assistant professor and director of the Jubilee Fellows program, Calvin Seminary also agreed to partner with the team of six students, offering guidance throughout their ministry as well as seminary course credits.

“We would be miles and miles back if we didn’t have the work Kevin did,” Gorter said. He also thanked many of the other staff and faculty at Calvin they have been consulting.

But the vision the team has for the new intentional living community extends beyond these 12 months.

“The words we keep using

are wet cement,” Schmitt said. “We’re trying to lay down this foundation, but we know it’s not firm yet.”

“This is intended to be a long-term program for anybody ... interested in intentional community and exploring ministry opportunities after college,” Gorter said. “We’re hoping it can also

“We’re looking to people like John Perkins, Shane Claiborne, Tim Keller ... and many others,” Schmitt said.

In some ways, Gorter added, “this is seen as a natural extension of ... Jubilee Fellows, project neighborhood, service-learning (the Service-Learning Center) and many other ministry oppor-



PHOTO CRED: REV. JUL MEDENBLIK, PRESIDENT OF CALVIN SEMINARY

Left to right: Rachel Broemsen, Scott Stensrud, Jeff Vander Kamp, Nicole Schmitt, Josiah Gorter and Steven Zantingh (not pictured) will join Kevin Adams (far right) in Sacramento to start an intentional living community.

be a template to help others set up similar communities, even beyond Sacramento.”

The project, while new for the two churches they plan to partner with, is not emerging ex nihilo, or completely out of thin air. They have spent hours each week researching other intentional living communities.

tunities offered on campus.”

On the one hand, the team realizes that for some the idea might seem just a bit too crazy. Many of the students do not have part-time jobs lined up in the area, a key necessity for the community to be sustainable. The team has been planning fundraising events to help subsidize the cost.

“Some might ask why would anyone choose to live the way we plan on living,” Vander Kamp said. “It’s not a lifestyle that some people understand ... There’s probably going to be a lot more self-sacrifice and uncomfortable moments than even we realize.”

But Schmitt has a unique perspective on the endeavor.

“Part of me wants to say, ‘why is everyone not doing this?’” she said. “But I realize different people are in different places ... The root of all this is being gospel-inspired. I’m doing this because I feel compelled by the life and death and resurrection of Jesus Christ to live this way, in this place, at this time,” Schmitt said.

The team wanted to make clear that they don’t see their plans next year as better than any other graduates who are being intentional about how they live out their faith.

“I would ask [other students] how they’re going to live the gospel,” Gorter said. “If they have an answer, then fantastic. But if not, then I would hope they question what they’re doing. If you’re going to an engineering firm, live out the gospel. If you’re going to be a nurse, live out the gospel in a hospital.”

“It doesn’t have to look like living in a house with five of your college friends,” Schmitt added. “Just ask, ‘How do you put yourself in a community that cares for the broken?’ And there’s broken people everywhere you go.”

Schmitt laughed and added, “There’s six of us living in our house next year.”

**Campus Safety Report**

The campus safety department investigated a student conduct violation in Bolt Hall for use of alcohol. The results of the investigation were forwarded to the Judicial Affairs office for further action.

4/26/2014

The campus safety department responded to a fire call at Johnny's Cafe. A small fire started on one of the kitchen fryers when the staff was cleaning it. The staff was able to quickly put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. There was no damage caused by the fire. The staff used an improper cleaning sequence,

which caused the fire.  
4/26/2014

The campus safety department investigated the theft of a banner that was hanging in the stairwell on the third floor of Schultze Hall.

4/27/2014

The campus safety department received a call about two possibly intoxicated students in Kalsbeek Hall. Campus safety interviewed the students along with residence life staff. The results of the investigation were forwarded to Judicial Affairs.

4/20/2014



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SUDOKU

**King Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Recede
  - 4 Melt
  - 8 Fedora feature
  - 12 — Zedong
  - 13 Anger
  - 14 Franc replacment
  - 15 Work with
  - 16 Irish Sea land
  - 18 Bush
  - 20 Twosome
  - 21 Bantu language
  - 24 Secret meeting
  - 28 Winnipeg's province
  - 32 Individually
  - 33 Lennon's lady
  - 34 Rod-shaped bacteria
  - 36 Simple card game
  - 37 Revue segment
  - 39 Capital of Nepal
  - 41 Pulsate
  - 43 Reveille's opposite
  - 44 In favor of
  - 46 Emanate
  - 50 Island sold in 1626
  - 55 Conclude
  - 56 Entreaty
  - 57 Piquancy
  - 58 Toss in
  - 59 Heart of the

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- DOWN**
- 1 Ostriches' kin
  - 2 Wild party
  - 3 Afrikaner
  - 4 Homage
  - 5 That guy's
  - 6 Every last crumb
  - 7 Unwanted plant
  - 8 Preceding
  - 9 Pirates'
  - 10 George's brother
  - 11 Calendar abbr.
  - 17 Chic no longer
  - 19 Submachine gun
  - 22 Tress
  - 23 WWII vessel
  - 25 Show ennui
  - 26 Large amount
  - 27 Via, briefly
  - 28 Lion's share
  - 29 Egyptian cross
  - 30 Bleak film style
  - 31 Utah ski resort
  - 35 Have an effect (on)
  - 38 Tails accessory
  - 40 Fool
  - 42 Support of a sort
  - 45 "Beetle Bailey" dog
  - 47 Membership
  - 48 Loosen
  - 49 Vortex
  - 50 Fuel economy meas.
  - 51 "The Greatest"
  - 52 Classic game-console letters
  - 53 Bill
  - 54 Singer DiFranco

**Super Crossword**

**SWITCH BOXES**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Locale of the Taj Mahal
  - 5 Luggage bit
  - 8 Vietnam War's — offensive
  - 11 Crunched muscles
  - 14 Urge (on)
  - 18 Let out the secret
  - 19 Turn loose
  - 21 Knock on the noggin
  - 22 Walking stick
  - 23 Cereal grain big enough to be seen?
  - 26 Boy on "The Andy Griffith Show"
  - 27 "You've got —!"
  - 28 Aunt or uncle: Abbr.
  - 29 Lunatics on the schedule?
  - 31 Consoling comment
  - 34 Buckets
  - 36 Ironing line
  - 37 Joy felt by a warmonger?
  - 39 Bashful
  - 40 Took in food
  - 41 Traffic snarls
  - 42 — -mo (replay speed)
  - 44 Corporate shuffle, for short
  - 49 Comfy warm
  - 52 Second attempt at a phone call?
  - 55 "Glee" guy in a wheelchair
  - 56 Start for history
  - 58 "What am — think?"
  - 59 Riddle
  - 60 Love, to Luigi
  - 62 Army greetings
  - 65 With 114-Down, army affirmative
  - 66 Rule-following corporation division?
  - 71 Apple computer line
  - 72 Goes over
  - 73 Choir stand
  - 74 Best possible conditions
  - 77 — Bo (exercise system)
  - 78 Lemon drink
  - 79 Bobby of "battle of the sexes" tennis
  - 83 Directives to slow down?
  - 87 Cover with new paint
  - 88 Auctions, e.g.
  - 89 Hosp. areas
  - 90 Evening party
  - 93 Ending for schnozz
  - 94 Ewe or sow
  - 96 Part of the week that triggers something?
  - 99 — party (teen bash)
  - 103 1983 Woody Allen title role
  - 105 Princess in Disney's "Enchanted"
  - 106 Pit where splinters are extracted?
  - 108 Move hastily
  - 110 "— Lucy"
  - 112 Penne — vodka
  - 113 Two things of concern to a math-loving nurse?
  - 117 Buckets
  - 118 Requiring no Rx
  - 119 Record one's exit
  - 120 — Fitness (magazine for guys)
  - 121 Hit 1990s PC game
  - 122 — degree
  - 123 Prior to, to Prior
  - 124 Top-secret U.S. org.
  - 125 One-named deco master
  - 32 Actress Jurado
  - 33 Foreman foe
  - 35 Off. helper
  - 37 — Hari (spy)
  - 38 Entice
  - 39 Apply turf to
  - 42 Exercise for the 11-Across
  - 43 Dance outfit
  - 45 London-based label
  - 46 Delivery doc
  - 47 Encountered again
  - 48 Mardi —
  - 50 Old Thailand
  - 51 Office fill-in
  - 53 Irks
  - 54 Avian homes
  - 56 — fixe
  - 57 Power plant feature
  - 61 Fat substitute brand
  - 62 Noble horse
  - 63 Get a total
  - 64 Ohio county
  - 66 Filmmaker Frank
  - 67 Of base 8
  - 68 Zeroes in on
  - 69 Nothing but
  - 70 Actor Bana
  - 71 Livid crowds
  - 75 '50s prez
  - 76 Question alter a separation
  - 78 Unrepaired
  - 80 One taking defeat graciously
  - 81 Black-tie ball, e.g.
  - 82 Don't exit
  - 84 "— whiz!"
  - 85 Hollywood's Morales
  - 86 Dietary fiber
  - 87 Ump cousins
  - 91 Continued, as a big fire
  - 92 Yale student
  - 95 Talk about incessantly
  - 96 John of Monty Python
  - 97 Pull back (in)
  - 98 Light up, poetically
  - 99 Holy song
  - 100 Mix of metals
  - 101 Abandons, as a lover
  - 102 "Halt!," aseas
  - 103 Nada
  - 104 USNA grad.
  - 107 Mongrel dog
  - 109 Roadhouse
  - 111 In — (really existing)
  - 114 See 65-Across
  - 115 Letters after lambdas
  - 116 "Give — go"

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“ But perhaps Good Friday is a cosmic display of God’s sovereign use of sin and suffering for good and loving purposes. Connor Sterchi, “God is sovereign” ”

## FROM THE EDITOR



Everyone has that one story, maybe about that time when you were six and you got lost in a department store, or when you and your best friend climbed a tree and your best friend fell out and you had to call an ambulance and you were freaking out even though they were fine.

My personal “that one story” is from my high school French class senior year. French class was after lunch, and the most popular drink at lunch was chocolate milk, which came in containers with relatively loose plastic labels. I sat in the middle of the class, and to my left sat a talkative sophomore boy who wasn’t very good at French who I will call Kevin (not his real name). In front of him sat Harriet (also not her real name), a senior girl who didn’t talk much and was

barely five feet tall.

On this particular day, Kevin had mostly peeled the label off of a chocolate milk container and was playing with it, which produced a really irritating crinkling noise. We were all irritated by it, but no one told him to stop, until about halfway through class, when Harriet finally snapped. She turned around in her seat, swiped the container right out of Kevin’s hands, and was halfway across the room before the rest of us could pry our jaws off the floor.

The teacher, who had been writing on the blackboard, turned around in confusion to see Harriet walking across the room and the rest of us gaping in amazement. When she asked Harriet what she was doing, Harriet responded with a better one-liner than I’ve heard in any action movie: “Just throwing this away for a friend.”

This story may be about a

completely mundane event in an otherwise entirely forgettable class, but I still remember it clearly, because it made such a good story. There’s something about stories that make them a lot easier to remember — memorizing hundreds or thousands of digits of pi is extremely difficult, but many people have memorized epic poems or even the entire Bible. For comparison, the largest number of digits of pi that has been memorized is 67,590, while there are well over 3 million letters in the Bible and nearly 800,000 words.

In fact, many people talk in glowing terms about stories, claiming that stories are the most important thing for humans after food and clothes (Philip Pullman), stories make us who we are as people (Patrick Rothfuss) and stories can become our soul and entire purpose (Erin Morgenstern). Admittedly, most of these people are writers, who might be a little biased — and given that the *Chimes* is made up entirely of stories, I share a lot of this bias.

There is something to this. If you’ve ever had to physically put down a book because you got to a particularly gruesome or

vicariously embarrassing part, then you’ll already know what psychological researchers found out in 2006: when interacting with sheer information, only the parts of the brain concerned with information processing light up, but when the same kinds of information are put in a story, the parts of the brain concerned with actually experiencing the kinds of things being described light up.

More than that, brain studies of a storyteller and the people listening to her story showed that both the storyteller’s and the listener’s brain lit up in the same way at the same time while the story was being told. Stories can be a way of putting yourself in someone else’s head — or getting someone else in your head.

This explains why telling stories — and listening to the stories of others — is so crucial in cases where the actual experience of other people matters. At *Chimes*, we’ve tried to tell stories in our features of LGBT students and students of color at Calvin. We tell these stories because being able to experience the world from someone else’s perspective changes how we address not only certain specific issues, but also the world in general.

Even stories that aren’t true can have this effect. Sociologists argue that fairy tales serve to transmit societal norms to children in a form that is not only easy to understand, but engages the way that the child actually sees the world. Neil Gaiman, paraphrasing G.K. Chesterton, picks up on the inspirational nature of this fact about stories: “Fairy tales are more than true: not because they tell us that dragons exist, but because they tell us that dragons can be beaten.”

Perhaps this is why the Bible is in the form of a story. Jesus told parables and children learn “Bible stories” in Sunday school, because the creation and redemption of the world is not, primarily, a list of facts. Soren Kierkegaard criticized the religious philosophers of his time for trying to prove the truth of Christianity in terms of factual evidence. Religion is about the meaning of our entire lives, and facts can simply never communicate that meaning persuasively. A story, however, can.

~jdm

# God is sovereign over all

*The problem of evil is a problem of human understanding*

BY CONNOR STERCHI  
Campus News Co-Editor

The problem of evil is a common objection to Christianity and God’s existence. If God is all-knowing (foresees evil), all-powerful (can prevent evil), all-loving and all-good (hates evil), then why is there so much evil and suffering in the world?

God is omnipotent, so he could have prevented the hijacked planes from crashing on 9/11, the school shootings at Newtown and Columbine, the Holocaust, Abraham Lincoln’s assassination, Hurricane Katrina and countless other tragedies throughout history. So why didn’t he?

The whole creation groans under the devastating consequences of sin’s curse (Rom. 8:18-24). But I believe that the historic and biblical doctrine of providence is a fountain of deep comfort and hope for Christians.

The God of the Bible is absolutely sovereign over everything — majestic and mundane, significant and trivial, material and spiritual, good and evil. God “works all things according to the counsel of His will” (Eph. 1:11b).

All things. God has declared “the end from the beginning” (Isa. 46:10), every detail of all life and history: when we are born and when we die (Job 14:5; Jas. 4:15), every breath we take (Isa. 42:5), each day of our lives (Psa. 139:16), faith and salvation for the elect (Eph. 1:4-5), human thoughts and decisions (Prov. 16:9; 21:1), the number of hairs on our heads (Matt. 10:30), the number of stars and planets (Psa. 147:4), the path of lightning and hail (148:8), tornadoes and hurricanes (147:18), angelic and demonic activity (1 Sam. 16:14), the lives of insects, birds, wild beasts and sea creatures (Matt. 10:29-30).

God even determines the most seemingly random events, such as the outcome of rolling dice (Prov. 16:33)! Nothing happens by chance, coincidence, luck, randomness or accident. As Reformed Baptist preacher Charles Spurgeon said, “I believe that every particle of dust that dances in the sunbeam does not

move an atom more or less than God wishes ... that the creeping of an aphid over the rosebud is as much fixed as the march of the devastating pestilence — the fall of sere leaves from a poplar is as fully ordained as the tumbling of an avalanche.”

God’s providence governs all things “according to the purpose of his will” (Eph 1:5) — even all sinful actions, natural disasters, tragedies and suffering. “I form the light and create darkness, I make peace and create calamity; I, the Lord, do all these things” (Isa. 45:7). “Who has made man’s mouth? Or who makes him mute or deaf, or seeing or blind? Is it not I, the Lord?” (Exod. 4:11). “When disaster comes to a city, has not the Lord caused it?” (Amos 3:6).

In the words of Great Awakening preacher Jonathan Edwards, “God decrees all things, and even all sins ... for the sake of the good that he causes to arise from the sinfulness thereof; whereas man decrees them for the sake of the evil that is in them.” God permits evil so that he can demonstrate his wrath, righteousness and glory (Rom. 9:22-23). In a world without wickedness, we would not know the riches of God’s grace, mercy, holiness and hatred of sin.

It is also true that God hates evil (Prov. 15:9) and as humans we are morally responsible for our actions (Rom. 2:5-8). How these two truths (divine sovereignty and human responsibility) intersect is a mystery.

Scripture reassures believers that God has loving purposes for all trials and tribulations. It might be to test the genuineness of our faith (1Pet. 1:7), to produce endurance and character (Jas. 1:3; Rom. 5:3-5), to discipline us when we need correction (Heb. 12:5-11), to humble us (2 Cor. 12:7) or to remind us that his grace and strength is sufficient in our weakness (12:9-10).

But sometimes our affliction appears to be meaningless and fruitless. And all we have to stand on are the promises of God’s Word: “We know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to his purpose” (Rom. 8:28).

All things. God has orchestrated everything — past, present and future — to ultimately bring about his eternal glory and our eternal good. That’s a breathtaking promise. But it’s not always easy to believe it — especially when tragedy hits home. We’re prone to doubt and despair. Sometimes it’s tempting to think that God is uncaring or distant.

Then I think about Job. He suffered unimaginable agony — the deaths of his children, painful sores and boils, unjust accusations from his friends. Yet amidst his seemingly senseless suffering, Job responded with awe-inspiring conviction: “Though he slay me, yet I will trust in him” (Job 13:15).

As finite creatures, we can’t fathom God’s eternal purposes in all of life’s tragedies and evils. God’s revealed will (i.e. commands and teachings in Scripture) is for us to understand, but the overarching purposes of God’s sovereign will (i.e. everything that happens) are hidden (Deut 29:29).

But perhaps Good Friday is a cosmic display of God’s sovereign use of sin and suffering for good and loving purposes. Judas’ betrayal, Pilate’s authority, Christ’s trial and execution were decreed “by the predetermined plan and foreknowledge of God” (Acts 2:23). Jesus Christ, God in the flesh, was mocked, flogged and crucified. It’s the most evil day in all of history.

Yet we call it Good Friday because it is also the greatest day in all of history: Jesus triumphed over principalities and powers, bore God’s righteous anger in place of undeserving sinners and atoned for the sins of whosoever believes in him!

From our time-bound perspective things often look bleak and grim, like the hours after the crucifixion. Dark thunder clouds rumble above us, the earth shakes beneath us, lightning flashes on the horizon. Besetting sins, heartaches, anxieties and sorrows afflict us. Yet we know that God used the worst evil (crucifixion of Christ) to result in the greatest good (salvation in Christ). We have hope that the evil and suffering on Good Friday are followed by resurrection and life on Easter.

## We are looking for our 2014-2015 staff

**SECTION EDITORS** are responsible for generating content every week, recruiting writers, assigning stories to volunteer writers and laying out pages for the print edition. Example sections are opinion and editorial, campus news, local news and features (and you’re holding the newspaper so go check out those pages now!).

**ON-CALL WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS** are elite writers and photographers who cover our biggest, most sensitive stories and most important events around campus.

**OUR ADVERTISING MANAGER** acts as a liaison between community members and *Chimes*, recruiting companies to advertise in *Chimes* and managing related financial transactions.

These are all paid positions. Applications are due Friday, May 9. For more information please contact us at [chimes@calvin.edu](mailto:chimes@calvin.edu) or visit our website [www.calvin.edu/chimes/apply/](http://www.calvin.edu/chimes/apply/)

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the exemplary journalism illustrated in your thoughtful and necessary We Are Calvin [too] feature. As a white, Dutch, CRC student who went to Christian school in Grand Rapids before coming to Calvin, I found the words eye-opening, courageous and vulnerable — as well as personally convicting and discouraging.

My heart sank as I read the words through which several people I knew revealed experiences I did not know and will never know. I am deeply grateful for the courage of these students to speak out. This series is a true act of love for — and by — the Calvin community. It’s not enough to just listen. We can and must do better.

Ryan Struyk, '14

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must include the writer’s name and class. Letters received without a name will not be printed. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters. The length of the letter should be no longer than 250 words; longer letters may be shortened at the editor’s discretion. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. on Tuesday for print on the following Friday. Send letters to [chimes@calvin.edu](mailto:chimes@calvin.edu) with “Letter to the Editor” in the subject line, or send your comments through our website: [www.calvin.edu/chimes](http://www.calvin.edu/chimes)

ANNOUNCEMENTS can be submitted by Calvin students, faculty and staff to be printed in *Chimes* at no cost. Announcements can be sent via e-mail to [chimes@calvin.edu](mailto:chimes@calvin.edu) or dropped off at the *Chimes* office during the week. Announcements must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to run in Friday’s paper. Please stick to a limit of 160 characters and send with the subject line “announcement.”

*The opinions expressed in articles on this page are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of Chimes, Calvin College or the Christian Reformed Church.*



# Calvin Spring Classic 5K

