Since this is CALL’s 20th anniversary year, I thought it would be appropriate to say a few words about the organization’s origins and history. So I’ve been perusing some of the 200 newsletters that have been published over the past two decades to see what I could learn.

During the spring of 1996, some folks met to discuss how they might create an organization to facilitate lifelong learning. They gathered information, researched organizations with similar interests, met with Calvin College officials, and commissioned a committee to draw up a constitution. That document established CALL as an organization “affiliated with Calvin College with a twofold purpose: first, to enrich the lifelong spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and social lives of its members, and second, to create an abiding partnership between Calvin College and senior citizens who wish to share knowledge, talents, and experience.”

Initial efforts apparently paid off quickly: “WE ARE LAUNCHED!” proclaimed the Newsletter in September 1996. The article states that after the mailing of an invitation and two introductory meetings, “the membership count stands at a rousing 230.” All nine of the classes being offered had good-sized enrollments and many were full. Members were allowed to register for two classes and could register for a third only if there was room. By the fall of 1997, CALL had 340 members, offered 26 courses, and sponsored over a dozen special events. (A popular outing was a trip to Stratford, which offered transportation, two plays, overnight lodging, and breakfast for $100!)

Membership continued to grow, as did class offerings and special events. In 2008, interest groups became a part of the curriculum. In that same year, with membership approaching 1,000, the CALL office was moved to the Youngsma Center; three years later a membership assistant was hired to assist the administrative assistant, previously identified as the membership secretary. In 2009, some members began receiving CALL information via email. In 2010, CALL partnered with the Calvin Alumni Association in the sponsorship of overseas trips.

Though much of CALL’s current activity may have been envisioned in some way by its original volunteers, many programs have grown and changed in ways that could hardly have been imagined. Committees have been created, dissolved, or changed as the organization has evolved. Events and course offerings have been expanded and improved.

Membership is now at 2,061, another record year. The current catalog lists 55 courses, with instructors drawn not only from the CALL membership and Calvin faculty but also from other organizations and from the community. As to the non-course offerings of CALL, one need only read the regularly emailed updates from the administrative staff to see that members would be kept very busy indeed if they took advantage of them all. (cont. pg.2)

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Photo credit: Mark Middleton
In 1996, CALL’s membership fee was $30. Classes were $25 each. A couple years later the board—perhaps conscience-stricken by a bit of profit—lowered the class fees: the first class was $25, the second $20, and the third $15. It is likely an indication of the organization’s continued careful financial management that the membership fee in 2016 is just $35 and courses are again $25 each. One reason CALL is able to offer programs and classes so affordably is, of course, the generous support it receives from Calvin College.

CALL was in the beginning, and remains today, a volunteer organization. As I’ve looked through past newsletters, it’s clear to me that many individuals have made exceptional contributions to CALL over the past twenty years. Tempting as it is to thank some of these people by name, I know that would be folly. I trust, however, that those early volunteers—many of whom continue to serve today—are gratified to see the vibrant and valuable organization that CALL has become, and that there will continue to be dedicated volunteers to carry it to an even better future.

Passport to Adventure

by Henry Baron

The 51st annual Passport to Adventure Travel Film Series, sponsored by the Calvin Academy for Lifelong Learning (CALL) with support from Witte Travel and Tours is included in your mailing today. This 2016-2017 season promises a quality of films unprecedented in our history with all five films in high-definition and recently completed within the last two years.

This next season includes some of our favorite cinematographers and one new to our lineup, all of whom will weave captivating stories of their travels to destinations both new and old.

The new season includes the following engrossing destinations:

Central and South America, Western and Eastern Europe, Route 66, Sudan, Israel, Jordan, and Turkey.

Season ticket orders for the 2016-2017 Passport film series can be submitted to the Calvin Box Office at any time. Currently, tickets can only be ordered by mail, phone, or in person. Season tickets can be ordered online beginning May 15. All seats are reserved, and seating preference is given in order of the date received. Tickets will be mailed by June 1. Anyone wishing to repeat a season ticket order must submit the order form by May 1, after which time any uncommitted seats will be released for general sale. For those wishing to purchase season tickets for the first time, your orders will be filled in order of date received beginning May 15 with the best seats available.
Announcements
by Sonja DeJong

Interest Group Update:
It’s not too late to join the spring birding interest group! Join Bill Sweetman and other bird enthusiasts in welcoming spring! Meet at the Bunker Interpretive Center on the east side of the East Beltline at 8:15 a.m. and drive to select locations on April 21, 28, May 5, and 19. Contact Bill Sweetman at bsweettours@gmail.com and let him know the dates you are able to attend.

The biking group is ready to get underway again and you can contact Wilbur Zike, at wilburzike@hotmail.com or 884-5587 to express interest. Rides are often on Thursdays and range between 12-22 miles.

So...my wife has (might have) dementia...now what?
A new interest group is recently established for men whose significant other is showing signs of dementia. This is a six-part support series to learn about, and deal with dementia’s signs and symptoms, behaviors, idiosyncrasies, treatments, tips, approaches and surviving. Experts will provide information on what to do, what to look for, and how to cope with this insidious disease. For more information, see our website under “Interest Groups” or contact Ray Vander Weele or Cal VerDuin at rvweele@comcast.net or calpatv@comcast.net for sign-ups and questions. The group will meet on Tuesdays from 3:15-4:30 through May 24 at Calvin Rehab Services.

Board Members:
The following are the proposed new Board Members beginning in June 2016. Affirmation by CALL members will be requested at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon on May 25.

Wes Kort was born in Hoboken, New Jersey, where his father was a pastor in the Christian Reformed Church and chaplain to the seamen of the Holland-American line. He was eight when his father died and thought it fell to him to follow in his father’s footsteps, since his older brothers had no interest in that prospect. But by the time he graduated from Calvin Seminary, he had concluded that this was not what he wanted to do. Having majored in English as an undergraduate and having learned of a graduate program in Religion and Literature at the University of Chicago, he applied, was accepted, was granted a fellowship and went. A year later he married his wife Phyllis, resided three more years in Chicago and their first child they moved to New Jersey where he took a position for two years as an instructor in the department of Religion at Princeton University. In 1965, they moved to North Carolina, where he began his 49-year-stay on the faculty of Religion at Duke University, where they had their second and third child, and where Phyllis completed her degree at Duke Divinity School and was ordained as a pastor in the Presbyterian Church.

They decided when he retired in 2014 to move to Grand Rapids. They had vacationed at Gun Lake for their whole married life. They have several friends here, and Wes taught at Calvin College during a summer session back in the 1980’s. Although they left good things behind in North Carolina, they are enjoying their new life here. Wes and his wife are music lovers and enjoy the many opportunities offered by Calvin and the city. They are especially grateful for the learning opportunities available through CALL, and they have taken courses during all of the terms they have been here.

Wendy McLenithan is 61 years young. She graduated from Creston High School and quickly entered Western Michigan University to fulfill her childhood dream of becoming a teacher. She holds an undergrad degree in special education as well as general education with an English minor. Her Master’s Degree and additional credits are in special and general education with the addition of curriculum development. She taught a wide range of students including pre-primary special education, self-contained learning disabled and general education at the elementary level. She developed district curriculum for special education and also worked with middle school students with emotional impairment. Wendy felt honored to teach for 36 years.

As a grant writer for education, she was a member of the committee that helped Explorer School obtain their National Blue Ribbon status and led a Title One Grant writing team for Kentwood Public Schools.
Since retirement in June 2013, she has continued to serve children in need; it’s a calling for her to touch and support the lives that may have softer voices. During this time she co-developed and taught: Art for Special and Diverse Populations at Kendall College of Art and Design to senior level Art Education students. She is involved with homeless families through the agency called Family Promise and is currently volunteering weekly at the Helen DeVos Children’s Hospital in the education department. She loves spending time with parents and reading with children.

Her hobbies include knitting, yoga, drawing, gardening, biking, reading, and visiting with friends and family while drinking a cup of strong coffee.

Wendy continues to be excited about CALL and has felt a warm welcome from Calvin College while attending a variety of life enhancing courses: yoga, zentangle, and lectures such as neuro-psychology and the plight of the honeybees. She can often be seen riding her bicycle around Calvin’s campus throughout the year. Calvin is Wendy’s good backyard neighbor by encouraging openness to diversity and the constant thread of knowing we are all connected by the ever-present God in our lives.

Retiring Board Members:
We extend our heartfelt thanks to Corrine Kass and Gord Van Harn for their many years of service and valuable contributions to our organization, most recently as Board President and Vice-President, respectively. We also thank Dan Bos for accepting a second term on the CALL Board.

Experience ArtPrize
CALL is once again offering an opportunity for an in-depth ArtPrize tour for anyone over 50 years of age. This trip, similar to a Road-Scholar program, is open to members and non-members with lodging optional for out-of-town guests.

CALL SERVICE GRANTS FOR VOLUNTEERS
CALL gives Service Grants up to $200 to help people in their volunteering. We have given grants to the following over the past several years: a vacuum for HQ (for homeless teens); material for Stitched with Love Quilts for children with cancer; Noonday Sun Productions for material for refugee women to make items to sell; medical missions; leveled library books for schools; money to send a child to Camp Roger; supplies for Ele’s Place. These are just some of the many grants given. When these grants affect different people, they can be given more than one time.

Where do you volunteer? Is there a need a CALL grant could meet?
We ask that you be a member for one year and submit your application found on the CALL website or available through the CALL office.

DID YOU KNOW?
CALL’s program has a board, executive board and 12 committees comprised of 67 members. Board members have a three year term with an option for a second term for a total of 6 years.
Member Events

by Shirley Lautenbach

The Beams are Creaking Saturday, April 30, 10:30 am

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a German clergyman of great distinction who actively opposed Hitler and the Nazis. His convictions cost him his life. The Nazis hanged him on April 9, 1945, less than a month before the end of the war.

Bonhoeffer's last years, his participation in the German resistance, and his moral struggle are learned at this event.

Only tickets to the lunch on Calvin’s campus are still available. The cost is $16.00 without the play.

Purdue Varsity Men’s Glee Club Tuesday, May 10

This dynamic musical troupe employs a versatile repertoire including gospel, classical choir selections, familiar opera choruses and much more. They utilize small groups and outstanding soloists to further enhance their programs.

We will enjoy lunch at the center, where a glee club member (s) will be at each table to talk about the history and rules of the Glee Club. We are offering this trip again this year due to popular demand.

Invite your friends and enjoy this popular musical experience. Cost $99.00. Cost includes deluxe motor coach, coffee and rolls, lunch and concert. This is a CALL favorite!

A Day at the Ball Park, Thursday, August 4, 8:30 am

Summer is coming. Time to see the "new look" Tigers. Join us for a Detroit Tiger/Chicago White Sox game at 1:00 pm on Thursday August 4. These two teams are rivals in the Central Division.

We will leave at 8:30 am and will stop for coffee and rolls en route. Your ticket includes a hot dog and drink at the ball park. Snacks after the game with arrival back at the Prince Center early evening. The trip is for CALL members, friends and grandchildren. Cost $85.00.

Member Events Registration

Two ways to register:

1. Online: www.calvin.edu/CALL > Member Events
2. Complete this form (make checks payable to CALL) and send to CALL, Youngsma Center, 3201 Burton St. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546. Event fees are per person. CALL will notify you if an event has filled.

- April 30 The Beams are Creaking- lunch only $16
- May 10 Purdue Varsity Men’s Glee Club $99
- May 25 Annual Meeting and Luncheon $10
- Aug 4 A Day at the Ball Park $85

Name: ________________________________
Phone: ________________________________
Email: Confirm by email? □ Yes □ No, I don’t use email

Contact Shirley with questions: 299-3584 or lautenshirley@gmail.com

The cancellation policy is posted on the CALL website.
2016 Summer Courses

CALL is pleased to announce the 2016 Summer Course schedule. The majority of classes were developed with a theme of “going back to camp.” Relive the days of youth exploring, learning, and sharing with others. We hope you enjoy these classes and we look forward to seeing you in June!

1. TED Talks: Challenge Your Perceptions
   June 6-9, 9:00-10:15, DC140

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 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.

Here is the list of videos for viewing & discussion:

The Doubt Essential to Faith, Lesley Hazleton
Why Giving Away our Wealth has been the Most Satisfying Thing We’ve Done, Bill and Melinda Gates
The Danger of a Single Story, Chimamanda Ngozi Amichie
What do You Think When You Look at Me? Dalia Mogahed
How to Live Passionately, Isabel Allenda
A Boat Carrying 500 Refugees, Melissa Fleming

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.

2. Living Intentionally
   June 6-9, 9:00-10:15, DC160

Using a contemporary interpretation of the Rule of St. Benedict, you will examine what it means to live intentionally by writing a personal rule of life. How do you establish a rhythm for a life formed by the Spirit? What are you already doing, and how might God be calling you to stretch and grow? A personal rule can clarify and articulate your deepest values, your important relationships, your highest priorities. Come, listen to the nudge of the Spirit in your heart.


Esther Yff-Prins, Chaplain, is a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kentwood. She is a spiritual director (passionate about it in her life and in the life of others) and a contemplative. Her past experience includes teaching and working as a family law paralegal. To relax and renew, she enjoys reading, crosswords, Scrabble, long walks, regular workouts, retreats, and dinner with friends.

3. The Presidential Election of 2016 in Historical Context
   June 6-9, 10:30-11:45, DC140

This course will examine the 2016 presidential election in its historical context, examining the current situation in light of previous presidential contests. The course will focus, among other topics, on the growing political polarization of the American electorate, why the 2016 election was perceived to be an important opportunity for
4. After the Civil War: What Ken Burns and Steven Spielberg Didn’t Mention
June 6-9, 10:30-11:45, DC150

Reconstruction is often treated as a postscript to the Civil War—both Ken Burns’s documentary and Steven Spielberg’s “Lincoln” end with Lincoln’s assassination, the defeat of the Confederacy, and the abolition of slavery—leaving the impression that despite the war’s great cost, a great good was achieved. But 1865 is just where the story gets interesting. Arguably the Reconstruction period was more consequential for the nation—and far more revealing of the national character—than the military conflict which ended in 1865. This class will explore what happened when former slaves were granted not only freedom, but also civil and political rights. We will also look at some popular presentations of this period to see how this history has been misrepresented. Finally, we’ll consider what this Reconstruction has meant for the nation.

Style: presentation and discussion

Daniel Miller, leader, is a professor emeriti of history at Calvin College.

5. Emma at 200! A Jane Austen Masterpiece
June 6-9, 1:30-2:45, DC140

Emma—which represents the height of Jane Austen’s genius—is a complex, layered story about individuality, friendship, class, and society. In it, Austen brings to life one of literature’s most memorable (though not always likable) heroines, Emma Woodhouse: a character adept at self-deception and manipulating others. In this class, we will study the layers of the story, examining how Austen develops her characters, our responses to them, and the mystery tied to the various romantic entanglements. We also will investigate how issues related to manners, class, and society shape the story, using both the novel and film adaptations in our discussions.


Style: presentation and discussion

Kathi Groenendyk, leader, is a professor of Communication Arts and Sciences at Calvin College. Her dissertation and subsequent research was on Jane Austen’s novels and the film adaptations of her works.

6. American Christians and the Islamic State
June 6-9, 1:30-2:45, DC160

This course is a pastoral perspective regarding the recent hatred and violence flowing from the Middle East into the West. Learn about the players and issues creating incredible pain and turmoil in this important region. ISIS, Iran, Israel, Paris, Brussels, and Islam ...we will analyze and digest all the facts to better inform our prayers, opinions, and actions.

Style: Presentation and discussion

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

7. iPad: The Photographer’s Friend
June 6-9, 3:00-4:15, DC140

While they are predominantly tablets, iPads feature more-than-capable digital cameras for direct picture-making
possibilities themselves. Besides the inherent traits of an iPad for your photography, there are almost limitless possibilities for different apps you can download to enhance, modify, streamline, share, and do just about anything you want to do with your images on an iPad.

The questions are –how to we get images into it, and when we have, other than storing them, what can we do with them? Join us in this introductory course on importing, editing and showcasing images on the iPad. This course is for Apple iPad products only and students should have several months experience with the basics of using an iPad.

Style: Presentation and hands-on photography

James Morin, leader, is a former trainer for Apple with extensive technical knowledge who loves gadgets and daddy-blogging. Michael Haan, co-leader, has worked in IT at Calvin for the past 15 years and previously instructed the CALL iPad 101 and 102 courses.

8. In the Footsteps of the Great Exodus
June 6-9, 3:00-4:15, DC160

Follow the Footsteps of the Exodus. We begin in Egypt—the most likely location for the pharaoh of the Exodus, after which we journey to Sinai to climb the best candidate for Mt. Sinai, before going to Jordan to ascend Mt Hor where Aaron is believed to have died. Next we will cross the Jordan River to take a look at Jericho. Joshua writes of a conquest in the south and in the north and we will examine both areas. With enough time, we will explore Canaan’s central area associated with Joshua 24 and a look at David’s Jerusalem. This course teaches all the current archaeology of Egypt, Jordan, and Israel as it relates to Exodus.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Neal Bierling, leader, began his Middle Eastern Archaeological digging adventures in 1972, and has through 2012, worked in twelve countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. Besides supervising at excavations, he and his son, Joel, have done photography at 100s of archaeological locations. Neal has written in part or in whole nine books relating to Middle Eastern Archaeology.

9. Word Reflections: Writing about Nature and Place
June 13-16, 9:00-10:15, DC130

Revisit those moments in nature that illuminated a life-giving lesson. Or return to a place—perhaps your mother’s kitchen or your grandfather’s barn to record a beloved place now gone. Build your sensory and story-telling abilities as you study short works of creative nonfiction about nature and place. Through class time, you will gather ideas and will write short pieces. On our last day, we will workshop a short piece.

Style: presentation and discussion

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

10. Birding with Bill
June 13-16, 9:00-10:15 or later, DC140

Birds are perhaps the most fascinating creatures that share our world (or do we share theirs?). Enjoying the birds around us expands our appreciation of God’s wonderful gift of the creation in which we find ourselves. We will look at surprising details of bird biology that enable flight, learn how to identify birds, learn songs (and why birds sing) and appreciate the amazing migration of some common and not so common birds. Although we will begin each class indoors, most of our time will be spent outside finding and identifying birds. Students should expect some walking during each class period. One or two of the classes will require carpooling from the campus to off-site locations and class times may extend up to one hour beyond the normal scheduled time on certain days. More information will be available at the first class.

Note: Binoculars will be necessary for full appreciation of this class. Maximum 20 students.

Style: Presentation and hands-on birding

Bill Sweetman is a retired teacher, having taught all levels of biology for 43 years. His birding interest spans more than 50 years. Bill is a member of the American Birding Association; and National, Michigan and Grand Rapids Audubon. Upon retirement in 2001, he developed an ecotourism business, leading several tours a year to birding hotspots throughout the United States.
11. Astronomy in Your Own Backyard  
June 13-16, 9:00-10:15, DC150

This four day course will teach you how to apply astronomy with its history to your own backyard. Using materials from Michigan State University’s Abrams Planetarium, the first three sessions will look at the present and historic changes that take place in our local sky. The fourth session on Thursday is a field trip to the new Chaffee Planetarium which is located in downtown Grand Rapids at the Van Andel Public Museum. This trip to the planetarium will compare our local sky with skies in other parts of the world and more. Class participants will be required to pay an additional $5 at the planetarium and will carpool from the Calvin campus. *It has been said that astronomy is a humbling and character-building experience.* - Carl Sagan.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Jim Muller, leader, is a retired high-school biology teacher with a passion for astronomy. This is the 13th course Jim is instructing for the CALL program.

12. Painting and Drawing en Plein Air  
June 13-16, 10:30-11:45, SC105 - on any rain days

To be in natural light with all of creation for a subject, what could be better for an artist? We invite you to feel the joy of painting through plein air where one experiences more of life and an indescribable closeness to God. Like the Impressionists we find our inspiration in nature...out of doors. Drawing pencils, water colors, pastels? Your choice. In the event of inclement weather, students will meet in Spoelhof Center 105. Class participants are responsible for any paint/drawing materials, easel and a chair. Note that easels are not mandatory and students can sketch from their lap if desired. A recommended supply list for each medium will be supplied to all registrants upon registration.

Style: Hands-on painting/drawing

Natalie Boonstra-Bosscher, leader, is an experienced art educator who taught primarily in the Chicago area, and has developed a unique strategy for teaching realistic drawing.

13. The Dead Sea Scrolls: Shedding New Light on Jesus  
June 13-16, 10:30-11:45, DC160

Discovered in 1947 by a young Bedouin shepherd exploring a cave along the Dead Sea, the Dead Sea Scrolls have revolutionized our understanding of ancient Judaism and the origins of Christianity. The findings of these mysterious documents have greatly informed our understanding of the origins of Christianity and its Jewish background. In particular the Dead Sea Scrolls shed new light upon Jesus, John the Baptist, and the Christian Church. Did you know that some of the practices of the Quran community are reflected in the early church and that John the Baptist himself may have been a member of that community before following Jesus?

Style: Presentation and discussion

Daniel Kroeze, leader, is professor of biblical studies at Kuyper College. His courses with CALL have drawn high participation. The Dead Sea Scrolls was part of his doctoral research at the University of Wisconsin. He is ordained in the RCA and currently serves as the Teaching Pastor at Newhall Community Church in Wyoming.

14. Eyewitness to WWII  
June 13-16, 1:30-2:45, DC160

Using oral history interview videos from the archive of the GVSU Veterans History Project, Dr. Smither traces the stories of American soldiers and airmen who were taken prisoner during the war from the time of their capture through their liberation and return home. Most of the featured veterans were in the Army Air Forces and were shot down over Europe, as were the majority of Americans taken prisoner during the war. But, the group also features men taken prisoner on the ground and one remarkable survivor of the Bataan Death March in the Philippines.

Style: Presentation and discussion

James Smither is professor of history at GVSU and directs the Veterans History Project there. He teaches courses in European history, military history and also conducts oral history interviews with area veterans for the digital archives. Currently, he is working on a book project on American soldiers in Vietnam.
15. TED Talks to Make You Love Science
June 13-16, 1:30-2:45, DC140

Science is about discovering the wonders of how our world works, from physics to biology to neuroscience. Some of the most entertaining, informative and mind-blowing science videos on the web come from TED – the Technology, Entertainment, Design conference. The presentations are informative, educational, and inspiring. They are also wildly addictive. TED talks have been viewed online more than one billion times. TED videos are viewed at the rate of two million times per day. This course will view one or two science-based videos each day, followed by discussion. Questions will be prepared in advance by the course leader. Join us as we explore the exciting world of science at a level that all of us can understand!

Why We Should Trust Scientists, Naomi Oreskes
Why Do We Sleep? Russel Foster
Personalized Medicine, What Really Happens When You Mix Medications? Russ Altman
Is Our Universe the Only Universe? Brian Greene

Arie Leegwater is a professor emeritus of chemistry at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and former editor of Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith, the journal of the American Scientific Affiliation. He taught organic chemistry and history of science at Trinity Christian College and Calvin College during his academic career.

16. I Second That Emotion!
June 13-16, 3:00-4:15, DC140

You learned how to read, write, count, and memorize in school. Chances are you never were taught how to recognize and manage your emotions, identify them in others, and the wide ranging effect they have on yourself and your relationships. Join us for a stimulating and thought provoking session as you learn what you missed the first time around, about the fascinating field of emotional intelligence.

Style: Presentation and discussion

Dave Kampfschulte 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. Using his empathy, humor, energy, and over 28 years as an educator and a hospice volunteer, Dave facilitates his interactive, enlightening workshops and presentations to a wide spectrum of professionals and general audiences. Dave has a Master’s in Education and is a preceptor with Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.
Registration Information
Summer Classes are the one opportunity to have non-CALL members join in classes. The only requirement to participate is that enrollees are 50 years or older. Invite any friends, relatives, or neighbors to try out our program. Most classes will be held in the DeVos Communications Building next to the Prince Conference Center unless otherwise noted.

Sign up is available 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 on pg. 10 and payment to the address on the back page.

Extended Trips
by John Apol

With Randall Engle

Five openings remain for this trip of music and history. Highlights include a private tour of Lambeth Palace and Archives; worship at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and Chichester Cathedral; a private organ tour at Westminster Abbey and attendance at the Southern Cathedral Festival. Along the way, travel through the Cotswolds, eat fabulous food, and stay in luxurious accommodations. Read what is planned for just one of your mornings: “Today we have a very special morning. We will tour Lambeth Palace, London home of The Most Reverend and Right Honorable Archbishop of Canterbury. We will enjoy a private tour by the Lord Archivist, and be shown rare manuscripts that document the history of the English Bible: the Lambeth Bible, a Gutenberg Bible, and working manuscripts of the King James Bible translators.”

Prague, Vienna & Budapest
September 21-October 4, 2016
with Corwin Smidt

Fodor’s Travels describes these three cities as follows—
These are the pillars of Central Europe. Prague is the centerpiece, beautifully preserved, walkable, and full of mysterious cobblestone side streets. Vienna is the stately big brother, officious, Hapsburgian, and old-school, from the desserts to the Opera. Budapest is still the scruffy upstart, 20 years after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, and the vibrant nightlife and traditional bathhouses make it the most foreign and inscrutable of the three.

Highlights include the Astronomical Clock in Prague, visiting Stephen’s Cathedral and Mozart’s house in Vienna, touring Budapest, Buda castle, Fisherman’s Bastion and St. Matina Church. From Prague’s beautifully preserved medieval city, to Vienna’s Baroque grandeur, to Budapest’s captivating confidence throughout its complex history, this part of Europe is a must see!

Anyone who would like to join our interest list for one of our 2017 Extended Trips is encouraged to email alumni@calvin.edu. The following trips are planned for 2017: Israel, Iceland (May 19-31, 2017), Cuba, and America’s Southwest (September 7-18, 2017). Extended trips are open to Alumni, CALL members, and friends.
CALL 20th Annual Meeting and Luncheon

Wednesday, May 25, is the annual CALL meeting and luncheon at the Prince Conference Center. Doors open at 11:15.

Guests will enjoy a delectable manicotti dish with salad, rolls, and dessert. Special music by Calvin soprano artist Jana Dykhuis will enhance your lunch and popular instructor Jennifer Holberg will share a reflection titled “The Abundant Life.” Register online under the “Member Events” tab or mail the form with payment on page 5. The cost is $10 per person, a reduced cost, with the CALL program paying the balance of expenses.