By Natasha Strydhorst
Sci-Tech Editor

Last Saturday, West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC) hosted the 12th annual Mayors’ Grand River Cleanup. The event drew volunteers from across West Michigan, including a number of Calvin College students, to collect trash from the banks of the Grand River and its tributaries.

Last year, the cleanup removed over 30,000 pounds of garbage, thanks to the help of nearly 1,500 volunteers, according to WMEAC’s website. According to local news channel WZZM 13, this cleanup will be Mayor Heartwell’s last as Grand Rapids’ mayor. He co-founded the event with WMEAC 12 years ago.

Over the past decade, the cleanup has cleared upwards of 130,000 pounds of trash from the Grand River watershed, according to WZZM 13.

Volunteers assembled at Sixth Street Park to collect garbage bags and plastic work gloves, and to listen to a safety talk before divvying up and diving into the trash collection task.

Stephanie Brad-shaw, a junior at Calvin College, and a leader of the Environmental Stewardship Coalition (ESC) on campus, joined the group collecting along a section of Plaster Creek.

“We were out there for about an hour,” she said, “and we picked up 10 to 15 garbage bags of trash.” The event goes a step further than ridding the river of garbage; it intentionally sorts recyclables.

It’s cool that the Grand River cleanup does recycling as well as trash pickup,” Bradshaw said. The date also marked the 30th anniversary of the International Coastal Cleanup, an event coordinated by the Ocean Conservancy. Last year, according to the Ocean Conservancy’s website, “560,000 volunteers in 91 countries picked up more than 16 million pounds of trash.”

In Michigan alone, 2,331 volunteers collectively cleaned 116.7 miles of coastline, removing 4,124 pounds of trash, according to the Ocean Conservancy’s 2015 report. The stats for the country stand at over 200,000 people collecting over four million pounds of trash along approximately 8,500 miles.

Carolina Angulo, a junior at Calvin College, participated in the coastal cleanup of Lake Michigan.

“The amount of garbage was surprising,” Angulo said. “A lot of styrofoam and a lot of plastic. I’m not going to look at those things the same way again.”

“I feel like we were successful,” she added. The group collected around 20 pounds of trash over the course of the morning. Angulo, who participated last year as well, reported a similar experience.

“There was about the same amount of trash [this year],” she said. “I remember there being a lot last year too — tiny little pieces.”

I would encourage people to go next time,” Angulo said. “It’s a great event helping to clean up something we all use and something we all love.”

“If you’re picking up a small piece of styrofoam off the ground, it doesn’t seem like it’s a big deal.” However, when many people are picking up trash like this, it adds up to a significant amount. 

“I hate to say it,” said Corner, “but we seem to see with more frequency these kinds of events happening around the country.”

In order to help Calvin be better prepared for this rare but potentially dangerous event, Corner suggested a few strategies.

Before any kind of violent situation occurs, be aware of the emergency response plan available at calvin.edu and the Calvin Assessment Response and Evaluation (CARE) team. The CARE team, made up of representatives from many Calvin divisions, handles reports of students exhibiting at-risk behavior. “It doesn’t have to be that they’re threatening someone,” said Corner. “It could be self-harm; it could be that they’re in a state of extreme depression.” To report a student to the CARE team, fill out the online form on their website.

In the event that there is a shooter on campus, campus safety recommends the “run, hide, fight” thought process. If you hear something that sounds like shots, assume they are and get out of the building. Keep an exit route in mind, and only help others who are along that exit route. Move in a zig-zag so you’re harder to hit. When you reach an exit, move away so that it doesn’t get blocked and prevent others from entering the building. Follow police instructions, keeping your hands visible at all times if police are present. Run until you feel you’re safe, which could be off campus.

“Never pull the fire alarm in an active shooter situation, as it will drive people into the hallways and into danger.”

If evacuation is impossible, find a place to hide outside the shooter’s view. Get out of hallways immediately. Ideally, your hiding place will provide both protection and cover (like a brick wall), rather than just cover. Make sure your hiding place doesn’t restrict your movement. Barricade doors if possible, though this is often difficult with classroom doors that are required by fire code to open out. Keep quiet and talk only to make a plan.

Fighting the shooter is a last resort if your life is in immediate danger. Attempt to incapacitate the threat, act with commitment and remember that almost anything (like heavy backpacks) can be used as a weapon. Once the subject is incapacitated, push weapons away and secure him or her. Remain with the suspect unless another is known to be present.

Call 911 and/or campus safety only when it is safe to do so. If the incident is on campus, you must call campus safety’s emergency number at (616) 526-3333 because they are the first respondents for the campus and will be able to direct local police to the correct building.

Never pull the fire alarm in an active shooter situation, as it will drive people into the hallways and into danger.

Advance knowledge and preparation is key, Corner said. “Even being someone who’s trained in how to respond to these things, it can be quite scary and sometimes your head is spinning.” Avoid being “frozen in fear” by thinking about the unthinkable ahead of time.

By Josh Parks
Print Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, William Grimm, director of campus safety, gave a presentation in the Commons Annex Lecture Hall called “Shots Fired on Campus: What to do in the event of an active shooter.”

Last year, Calvin’s campus was put on lockdown after campus safety received reports of an active shooter in the area. Events like this emphasize the importance of always knowing what to do in an emergency, Corner said.

“I hate to say it,” said Corner, “but we seem to see with more frequency these kinds of events happening around the country.”

In order to help Calvin be better prepared for this rare but potentially dangerous event, Corner suggested a few strategies.

Before any kind of violent situation occurs, be aware of the emergency response plan available at calvin.edu and the Calvin Assessment Response and Evaluation (CARE) team. The CARE team, made up of representatives from many Calvin divisions, handles reports of students exhibiting at-risk behavior. “It doesn’t have to be that they’re threatening someone,” said Corner. “It could be self-harm; it could be that they’re in a state of extreme depression.” To report a student to the CARE team, fill out the online form on their website.

In the event that there is a shooter on campus, campus safety recommends the “run, hide, fight” thought process. If you hear something that sounds like shots, assume they are and get out of the building. Keep an exit route in mind, and only help others who are along that exit route. Move in a zig-zag so you’re harder to hit. When you reach an exit, move away so that it doesn’t get blocked and prevent others from entering the building. Follow police instructions, keeping your hands visible at all times if police are present. Run until you feel you’re safe, which could be off campus.

“Never pull the fire alarm in an active shooter situation, as it will drive people into the hallways and into danger.”

If evacuation is impossible, find a place to hide outside the shooter’s view. Get out of hallways immediately. Ideally, your hiding place will provide both protection and cover (like a brick wall), rather than just cover. Make sure your hiding place doesn’t restrict your movement. Barricade doors if possible, though this is often difficult with classroom doors that are required by fire code to open out. Keep quiet and talk only to make a plan.

Fighting the shooter is a last resort if your life is in immediate danger. Attempt to incapacitate the threat, act with commitment and remember that almost anything (like heavy backpacks) can be used as a weapon. Once the subject is incapacitated, push weapons away and secure him or her. Remain with the suspect unless another is known to be present.

Call 911 and/or campus safety only when it is safe to do so. If the incident is on campus, you must call campus safety’s emergency number at (616) 526-3333 because they are the first respondents for the campus and will be able to direct local police to the correct building.

Never pull the fire alarm in an active shooter situation, as it will drive people into the hallways and into danger.

Advance knowledge and preparation is key, Corner said. “Even being someone who’s trained in how to respond to these things, it can be quite scary and sometimes your head is spinning.” Avoid being “frozen in fear” by thinking about the unthinkable ahead of time.
Faculty Bio: Nancy Van Noord

Chimes
2015-2016

Business department celebrates local partnerships

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.

Chimes is the official student newspaper of Calvin College. The official student newspaper of Calvin College since 1907.

BY JULIANA LUDEMA Staff Writer

Nancy Van Noord has taught physical education classes, namely Women's Self Defense, at Calvin since the 70s. Though she says she isn't "a very in-the-spotlight person," she makes it her goal to help students and be a "plum line" in the lives of all she meets.

Q. How did you become interested in women's self-defense?

A. I was introduced when I was in grad school. One of my friends wanted to take a class. I had no interest in it but he begged and so I went. I was blown away by the practicality of it and I wanted to take it to Calvin students.

Q. What did you teach before focusing on self-defense?

A. My main area was in sports psychology but I taught a variety of classes. In 1982 I sustained a brain injury and since that time I've been part time. I used to coach women's tennis and I would see athletes perform beautifully during practices but fall apart during competition. I couldn't help them. I decided to focus on sports psychology so I could help students really reach their potential.

Q. What is your favorite part of your job?

A. I love the process of teaching. I love working with students. I love expanding their knowledge base through the new technologies and skills, and helping them push past preconceived limitations. Regardless of the course being taught, another passion is to help students develop intimate and vibrant relationships with Jesus. "The joy of the Lord is my strength." I do desire to see students experience all that the Lord has to offer them. If they're grieving, he can offer comfort. If they're addicted, he can offer release. If they're lonely, he can offer companionship and an intimate relationship beyond anything in a human relationship.

Q. How do you integrate this in your classes?

A. Through teaching I do devotionals. I integrate Christ into as much as possible in every class. I talk about my own relationship with Christ.

I also teach the spiritual strength and training class which takes place during Lent. Most students experience a dramatic transformation with Jesus during the 15 days of the class.

I try to walk the talk. I believe and I live what I preach.

Q. What advice do you have for female students at Calvin?

A. Trust and act upon your good instincts. Oftentimes women in considerable sense or minimize what they're actually sensing. They may talk themselves out of what is true and they're actually sensing and think, "Oh, he's probably a nice guy. I'm just imagining things." If you feel inside there is probably a good reason for it and you need to act on those gut instincts. If you feel pressured, it's very likely you are being pressured. You should never let anyone pressure you to do anything you don't want to do.

Date raped use pressure to wear down a woman's resistance. Women feel they need to rationalize why they don't want to do whatever he wants them to do, if she continues being ignored it's time to leave the situation; say, "I need you to leave," then there is probably a good reason for it and you need to act on those gut instincts.

If you feel pressured, you should never let anyone pressure you to do anything you don't want to do.

Date rapists use pressure to wear down a woman's resistance. Women feel they need to rationalize why they don't want to do whatever he wants them to do, if she continues being ignored it's time to leave the situation; say, "I need you to leave," then there is probably a good reason for it and you need to act on those gut instincts.

The date rapist is most interested in self-gratification and doesn't care about the wellbeing of the woman's he's trying to pressure.

Think through limits ahead of time and ask, "If my boundaries are crossed what will I do?" It's a lot easier to think through limits ahead of time in a high pressure situation.

Try to nip things in the bud as soon as you start to feel uncomfortable. Women tend to push their feelings to the side. The longer you wait, the harder it is to stop an unwanted activity. If a person really cared about you he would want to know he was doing something you find hurtful.

Alcohol dramatically reduces a woman's ability to defend herself. Raptists use alcohol as a tool to lower someone's resistance.

And don't forget to pray to God for help and for protection.

Think through limits ahead of time and ask, "If my boundaries are crossed what will I do?" It's a lot easier to think through limits ahead of time in a high pressure situation.

Try to nip things in the bud as soon as you start to feel uncomfortable. Women tend to push their feelings to the side. The longer you wait, the harder it is to stop an unwanted activity. If a person really cared about you he would want to know he was doing something you find hurtful.

Alcohol dramatically reduces a woman's ability to defend herself. Raptists use alcohol as a tool to lower someone's resistance.

And don't forget to pray to God for help and for protection.

Q. Who would you say has been the biggest influence in your life?

A. Lillian Samuel. She is one of the facilitators for the Bible Bonanza club on campus. She is totally sold out to Jesus Christ, is my friend and ministry partner and my spiritual mentor.

She's a real inspiration to me. I have a plumb line hanging in my office as a reminder to be a plumb line in others' lives and I am partnered with others who are plumb lines to those around us.

People who don't know Christ look to our lives and then they reflect on who Christ is.
Incoming class most diverse in recent history
Day 10 report shows steady enrollment, admissions starts begins new initiatives

BY JOSH PARKS
Print Editor

This fall’s Day 10 enrollment report tells a familiar story. Both total enrollment and the number of incoming students are held steady from last year, while the student body continues to become more diverse.

Between first-time college attendees and transfers, Calvin welcomes 1,026 students to campus this fall, the exact same number as last year. Calvin’s overall enrollment is 3,990 students, down only slightly from last year’s 3,995.

The current strong U.S. dollar led to fewer incoming international students this year, though Asian, Hispanic/Latino, African and Native American (AHANA) enrollment is up nearly 15 percent, making this Calvin’s most diverse incoming class ever. According to a Calvin press release, it also has an average GPA of 3.70, “the highest in recent history.”

The populations Calvin has pulled most students from throughout its history — members of the Christian Reformed Church (CRC), children of Calvin alumni and/or CRC members, and students of local Christian high schools — continue to show less loyalty to Calvin, looking more widely at other college options than in previous generations. The CRC itself is also shrinking, providing a smaller pool to draw from.

According to Russ Bloem, Calvin’s vice president of enrollment management, the decreasing size of these key sub-populations has prompted the college to target new demographic groups, such as a larger swath of Christian denominations and more upper midwest public schools.

In a presentation to faculty senate on Monday, Sept. 21, Bloem detailed several initiatives the admissions department is pursuing in hopes of maintaining and increasing enrollment numbers. A year-long audit of Calvin’s admissions system by two experts in the field prompted many of these ideas.

One of the initiatives is an overhaul of Calvin’s financial aid structure. A Legacy Award of $4,000 per year is now automatically offered to admits whose parents are Calvin alumni and/or CRC members, and the academic scholarships have increased as well, now topping out at $18,000 per year.

The number of domestic admissions counselors will also increase from eight to 12. Bloem cited this as a “low risk” idea from the auditing consultants, since counselors are relatively inexpensive and can pay for themselves with only a few additional students enrolled.

Other factors Bloem hopes will help boost enrollment include Calvin’s recent re-branding campaign, a higher advertising budget, greater social media presence and new data management software.

“The college is excited to welcome these excellent students from around the corner and around the world to campus,” said Bloem. “What we are realizing more and more is that when you bring together a diverse group of students with a diverse set of experiences, the learning environment is much richer.”

Incoming class most diverse in recent history
Day 10 report shows steady enrollment, admissions starts begins new initiatives

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: ARCHITECTURE CLUB

BETHANY COK
On-Call Writer

Though this club may be historically small in numbers, it is rich in community, off-campus expeditions, and understanding connections with other disciplines.

The Calvin Architecture Club, though comprised mainly of students that are part of Calvin’s relatively small architecture minor, welcomes all who are interested in any kind of architecture — anything from looking at interesting buildings to rearranging furniture to studying sustainability in construction.

What Bloem talks about is relevant for anyone with an interest in design, construction, buildings and people who are interested in jobs that will involve working with architects, such as engineers and electricians,” said Nicole Reenders, a member of the club’s leadership.

Reenders, a senior French major and architecture minor, highlighted the off-campus trips of Architecture Club as a big draw for interested students.

Every year, members take a trip to the Mayer May House, a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house located in the Heritage Hill Historic District of Grand Rapids. The club also pays visits to graduate schools with architecture programs and goes to architecture firms to talk with architects about their work.

Last year, the group took a trip to Chicago to see some more Frank Lloyd Wright buildings and look at Millennium Park from an architectural point of view.

They also volunteer every so often with Habitat for Humanity, which does housing restorations and renovations, said Reenders.
In 2013, the first plans began to come together for the nation’s first recreational-play center for kids with cancer. This year, on September 16, that dream became a reality for Lymphoma survivor Amanda Winn, designer of this project.

Children’s Healing Center allows safe play

BY SOPHIE VAN SICKLE
Local Editor

In 2013, the first plans began to come together for the nation’s first recreational-play center for kids with cancer. This year, on September 16, that dream became a reality for Lymphoma survivor Amanda Winn, designer of this project.

Through the nation is full of children’s hospitals that provide care for ill kids, Children’s Healing Center, located on Fulton Street in Grand Rapids, is the first organization whose focus is centered around giving children with weak immune systems a clean, safe and fun healing environment.

The staff takes special care to keep the environment extremely clean, and everyone who enters receives a screening to be sure that they are healthy enough not to infect any other children. A design worthy of a clean environment, Children’s Healing Center offers many different ways to participate in its opportunities.

Not only is there free play, but they also offer classes and other coordinated programing, such as art classes and dance and other fitness classes to keep the kids active.

In Winn’s interview with Fox 17, she talked about her struggles with isolation as she battled cancer, which birthed this idea that would allow children to engage in play and normal kids without jeopardizing their health. This program focuses on kids ages 3-18, and it is intentional about including the families of these children in group activities. By allowing the families to participate with their kids, they help maintain a sense of community for children who suffer from diseases that cause immune systems.

Children’s Healing Center has partnered with many children’s resources in Grand Rapids that benefit these children, such as housing, support groups, and medical treatment. Their products are designed to help children grow, inside and out. Through learning, socialization and physical fitness, children are given the means and opportunities to achieve all of these goals and beyond.

Cherry Park, one of the renovated locations

PHOTO COURTESY: FLICKR USER: STEVEN DEPOLO

A unique feature that will separate this new location from others around the nation is the store’s focus on Grand Rapids as they include several local items such as Founden and Michigan Bee Company products. Additionally, colorful railings paying homage to the city of Grand Rapids will be one of the tropical interior, finalizing the perfect mix of the store’s integration of local and international products.

Trader Joe’s resides on 28th Street, taking the place of the now-retired Ruby Tuesday storefront that has remained in that spot for the past twenty years.

The Grand Rapids location will be one of seven Trader Joe’s in Michigan, including the notable grocery stores in Ann Arbor and Royal Oak. According to local contractors, it looks like this Trader Joe’s will be one of the smallest at 12,500 square feet, which is good news for local shoppers.

A quarter of the size of the typical Trader Joe’s store, this Trader Joe’s focuses on claiming the original Trader Joe’s labeled store. This includes many new-to-West Michigan products, including Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

In the late 1950s, the retail grocery chain Trader Joe’s made its first appearance in Pasadena, Calif. In the ’80s, they expanded from Southern California to Northern California, and in the ’90s, Trader Joe’s began to bring stores to other states near and on the West Coast, including Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

In the following one and a half decades, Trader Joe’s began to open many more stores, making their 400 store franchise mark in 2013. In 2000, Trader Joe’s opened their first two locations in the Midwest, and on this Friday, after several years in the making, Sept 25, Grand Rapids will join that growing list.

Trader Joe’s is a retail grocer of high-quality for its original Trader Joe’s labeled products, organic and international foods, low prices and Hawaiian-themed interior along with the Hawaiian shirts worn by all employees. Now the need to drive to the east side of the state for a local grocery trip is over, as the renovated store has arrived in this beloved city.

Traditionally, new store openings are introduced with a ribbon cutting and grand opening. Trader Joe’s and Grand Rapids have decided to mix it up instead, keep Trader Joe’s trademark style as the staff hosts a ceremonial lei cutting followed by the grand opening. But that opening is not the only way that this will differ from other grand openings.

Instead of focusing on big deals and savings to draw in their first customers on the opening day, Trader Joe’s plans to celebrate with live music, food demonstrations, face-painting for children and a photo booth.

A unique feature that will separate this new location from others around the nation is the store’s focus on Grand Rapids as they include several local items such as Founden and Michigan Bee Company products. Additionally, colorful railings paying homage to the city of Grand Rapids will be one of the tropical interior, finalizing the perfect mix of the store’s integration of local and international products.

This summer, Grand Rapids re-opened many of its parks with the intention of enhancing the recreational opportunities that the city provides. In 2013, Grand Rapids voters approved a seven-year parks measure implementing infrastructural improvements to renovate all of the city’s parks. This year alone, eight of Grand Rapids’ parks completed their ongoing renovations. Cherry Park was the first to be completed on July 31 of this year, and it was followed by the renovation of Westview Commons Park in August, which stands out as it is complete with a brand new skate deck.

The final six parks were completed prior to Labor Day weekend, including enhancements chosen by those living in the neighborhoods surrounding each park. Included in these renovations was new playground equipment, new seating, new splashpads water features and other new amenities that improve the entirety of the parks.

The renovations of all eight park total $6 million in enhancements, meaning that Fuller, Garfield, Highland, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilcox Parks have all seen major upgrades that the city hopes will receive positive remarks and opinions. At the new park re-opening, New Parks Director David Marquardt explained that all of these improvements show how much work has been put into these parks and that it could not have happened without all of last year’s input from residents living near the parks who participated in design workshops for the re-creation of the parks near their neighborhoods. Though the grand reopening occurred at Fuller Park only, there was a trolley tour following the ceremony in which the mayor of Grand Rapids as well as other city leaders saw the enhancements made to the seven remaining renovated parks.

Though these eight park renovations are complete, the parks and recreation department of Grand Rapids is not yet finished with park updates in the city. There are plans for even more park renovations for Campau, Camelot, Douglas, Dickinson, Mary Waters and Mulick parks to begin construction in 2016. Similar design processes and upgrades are to be implemented, a project that will doubtlessly improve the quality and welcoming environment of these parks as well.

Volkswagen CEO quits over emissions scandal

(DailyMail) “Volkswagen chief executive Martin Winterkorn has resigned just days after the car manufacturer admitted it had rigged emissions tests. The CEO initially refused to step down after VW revealed 11 million of its diesel vehicles had been programmed to cheat the tests.”

Eight local parks re-opened after renovations

BY SOPHIE VAN SICKLE
Local Editor

This summer, Grand Rapids re-opened many of its parks with the intention of enhancing the recreational opportunities that the city provides. In 2013, Grand Rapids voters approved a seven-year parks measure implementing infrastructural improvements to renovate all of the city’s parks. This year alone, eight of Grand Rapids’ parks completed their ongoing renovations. Cherry Park was the first to be completed on July 31 of this year, and it was followed by the renovation of Westview Commons Park in August, which stands out as it is complete with a brand new skate deck.

The final six parks were completed prior to Labor Day weekend, including enhancements chosen by those living in the neighborhoods surrounding each park. Included in these renovations was new playground equipment, new seating, new splashpads water features and other new amenities that improve the entirety of the parks.

The renovations of all eight park total $6 million in enhancements, meaning that Fuller, Garfield, Highland, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilcox Parks have all seen major upgrades that the city hopes will receive positive remarks and opinions. At the new park re-opening, New Parks Director David Marquardt explained that all of these improvements show how much work has been put into these parks and that it could not have happened without all of last year’s input from residents living near the parks who participated in design workshops for the re-creation of the parks near their neighborhoods. Though the grand reopening occurred at Fuller Park only, there was a trolley tour following the ceremony in which the mayor of Grand Rapids as well as other city leaders saw the enhancements made to the seven remaining renovated parks.

Though these eight park renovations are complete, the parks and recreation department of Grand Rapids is not yet finished with park updates in the city. There are plans for even more park renovations for Campau, Camelot, Douglas, Dickinson, Mary Waters and Mulick parks to begin construction in 2016. Similar design processes and upgrades are to be implemented, a project that will doubtlessly improve the quality and welcoming environment of these parks as well.

Children are given the opportunity to achieve.

Sophie VanSickle “Children’s”
Men’s soccer dominates Hope 4-0

BY ANNA GERMANT
Guest Writer

The Calvin men’s soccer defeated rival Hope College last week Saturday. The win brought them to an overall record of 7-0-1 and 3-0-0 in the MIAA conference. The Knights looked strong from the start as senior Taylor Pruis scored two goals in the first half, assisted by first-year student defender Trent Vogter. Pruis scored again later in the first half, and fellow seniors Sam Hanover and Nick Groenewold tallied goals in the second half.

“Especially in a game like this, having four years of experience, it’s good for the younger guys to keep them in line by staying focused on the little things and not losing our heads.”

Head coach Ryan Souders was also very impressed with his team, and believes ion working his team one day at a time. “Hope has a great program and anytime you can get four points off of a rival it’s a good day. We just need to be committed to today and then the next day and the next day and try to build on that.”

Men’s soccer is tied for first in the MIAA at 3-0 with two others.

Soccer - Senior goalkeeper Niko Giantsopolous has been a defensive anchor for the men’s soccer team all year. Calvin won 1-0 last Tuesday versus Alma College; Giantsopolous recorded two saves, making it his third straight shutout and fifth overall in the season.

Calvin Men’s soccer dominated Hope College 4-0. The team has been off to the best start in a row. He also assisted by first-year student defender Trent Vegter. Pruis scored again later in the first half, and fellow seniors Sam Hanover and Nick Groenewold tallied goals in the second half.

If the MLB Playoffs Started Now

**As of 9/23/2015**

Premier League Week 6 Finals

**Saturday**

Chelsea 2, Arsenal 0
Aston Villa 0, West Bromwich Albion 1
Bournemouth 2, Sunderland 0
Manchester City 1, West Ham United 2
Swansea City 0, Everton 0
Stoke City 2, Leicester City 2
Newcastle 1, Watford 2

**Sunday**

Tottenham 1, Crystal Palace 0
Southampton 2, Manchester United 3
Liverpool 1, Norwich City 1

Editors’ NFL Picks:

**WEEK 3**

Falcons (2-0) 24 at Cowboys (2-0) 17
Colts (0-2) 14 at Titans (1-1) 28
Raiders (1-1) 21 at Browns (1-1) 10
Bengals (2-0) 17 at Ravens (0-2) 14
Jaguars (1-1) 10 at Patriots (2-0) 42
Saints 7 (0-2) at Panthers (2-0) 20
Buccaneers (1-1) 20 at Texans (0-2) 23
Chargers (1-1) 26 at Vikings (1-1) 33
Steelers (1-1) 38 at Rams (1-1) 12
49ers (1-1) 33 at Cardinals (2-0) 30
Bills (1-1) 20 at Dolphins (1-1) 17 (OT)
Bears (0-2) 0 at Seahawks (0-2) 27
Cheifs (1-1) 16 at Packers (2-0) 28

Notes:


Follow us on Twitter! @Chimes_Sports

Longtime Calvin broadcaster dies

BY MARK PELLES
Sports Editor

For five decades Doug Wentworth called Calvin men’s basketball games. At the age of 79, Wentworth passed away last Saturday. A Wisconsin native, he called his last game in 2014 in a 78-53 win over Hope College in the MIAA Tournament Championship game. He retired from the college. He was further honored with alumni status for his time at Calvin.

Some of his favorite memories included national championship games for men’s basketball in 1992 and 2000, stating specific players he enjoyed calling and watching. In 2003 Calvin honored him with alumni status for his time at the college. He was further honored for his work in West Michigan high school athletic broadcasting. It was given several other awards but none more lasting than being inducted into the media of the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Honor.

Wentworth is survived by his wife of 53 years, Bonnie, and several grandchildren.

Want to write or take pictures for sports?

Email the editor, Mark Peless: map28@students.calvin.edu

(616) 389-9965
Calvin welcomes eight new students to ministry

BY AMELIA STERENBERG  
Guest Writer

Campus ministries hired eight new worship apprentices (WA) to serve for the 2015-16 school year. The WAs are a group of six to eight students responsible for leading worship at Calvin, planning chapel and LOFT services, arranging music and doing office and publicity work. The new WA team consists of Simon Boenaidi, Rachael Hoekwater, Jiyong Kim, Erin Koster, Kathryn (Mae) Post, Brennan Steenhoek, Andrew Twining and Kendra Walters. Their jobs encompass everything within the service of ministry.

“As a WA, my responsibilities range from picking up LOFT cookies, setting out chapel signs, planning chapels, arranging music, leading rehearsals, choosing songs and leading various conference worship services,” said Rachael Hoekwater, a sophomore majoring in vocal music education. Hoekwater’s love for music started in second grade. Since then, she has greatly enjoyed singing in choir, playing the viola in orchestra, participating in praise teams and doing musical theater. Now that she is a WA, she is excited about being able to lead God’s people in worship.

The application and selection process for this job happened last school year, and the chosen applicants had to arrive on campus two weeks before the start of school in order to meet each other and undergo intensive training, planning and team-building. This prepares them for the year, which will be busy yet fulfilling.

“I love that my days and weeks revolve around worship,” said Kathryn (Mae) Post, a sophomore majoring in English writing & Christian ministry leadership. “My life is infused with planning, leading, contemplating and experiencing worship. I am provided with more opportunities to refocus my life on what truly matters and to develop my spiritual relationship with Christ. It is also a joy to be constantly surrounded by people who challenge, mentor and encourage me along the way.” Post is from Midland Park, N.J., where she has found a love for leading worship in schools and churches, especially with children. WAs are expected to prioritize their duties just below their academic work. “The most difficult part of being a WA is taking the time to do ordinary coursework,” said Post.

“Studying for a test suddenly seems far less important when juxtaposed with discussing and organizing a service on the unfathomable mercy of God.”

Although being a WA is a paid job, sophomore, engineering student Brennan Steenhoek expressed that it’s unlike a normal job. “There are so many super cool people that I work closely with,” he said, “and there is a safe community within chapel teams.” It’s also a great way to serve campus, and to be honest, a lot of the time it doesn’t even feel like it’s my job! I enjoy it so much.” Steenhoek came to Calvin from Gun Lake, Mich., and although worship music is a fairly new interest, he has been able to develop his guitar skills over several years and now looks forward to the spiritual and relationship growth this new position will bring. The WA program began in 2002, originally funded by the same Lilly Endowment grant that made the Jubilee Fellows and Barnabas programs possible. All three programs were designed to help students consider vocational ministry, with the WA program focusing specifically on worship leadership education. The whole team is proficient in music whether that be playing an instrument, singing or both. Each member brings something to the chapel stage and the Calvin community. WAs go into the job to serve, but also to gain and build on skills that they already have or hope to obtain. “My aspirations for the year are to become a better musician, to grow in relationships with others and to learn how to be a better follower of Jesus,” said Steenhoek. This position is a totally new perspective of ministry and has already done so much with my perspectives on life.” Many WAs have gone on to fulfill roles of worship leading ministry in churches all across the country. WAs develop skills beyond worship leadership, such as problem solving, team work and event planning. Hoekwater highlighted some of the joys of her position: “What I enjoy most about being a WA is gaining knowledge about how to more effectively lead worship and learn alongside close friends, sharing the experience together and learning from each other.”

Although this is a temporary job, lasting only for the school year, many of the WAs plan on taking what they learn during this experience into the next chapter of their life. Jiyong Kim, a junior religion major, is planning to be a pastor. He hopes to go out into the world to train and worship with people, sharing the good news and the love of God. Other WAs intend to use the experience to learn more about others. “I would love to learn more about the diverse cultures and experiences of other students on campus,” Post said. “There are so many incredible people with such beautiful and significant stories to tell. I have so much to learn from my peers, and my position as a worship apprentice is a great opportunity to begin learning!”
New Horizons mission reveals complex landscape on Pluto

BY MICHAEL MESSINA
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, planetary scientists made an unexpected observation: Pluto might be home to a series of dunes.

“We have detected vast fields of features that look like dunes,” S. Alan Stern, the principal investigator for NASA’s New Horizons mission, told the New York Times. “Now we are being careful to say they look like dunes. They may or may not actually be dunes.”

The goal of the New Horizons mission is to help humans better understand the planets (or, in the case of Pluto, dwarf planet) at the edge of our solar system. NASA launched its nuclear-powered reconnaissance spacecraft in 2006. The spacecraft just passed Pluto, becoming the first spacecraft to do so, this past July.

As it flew by, the spacecraft took a series of photographs of the dwarf planet. Some were sent down to Earth immediately; the rest will be downlinked to Earth over the course of a year.

The reason for the lengthy process is that the images are “lossless” – they are uncompRESSED, producing high-quality images without any pixelation. Due to their high-resolution, lossless images require large amounts of data, and as a result, a longer time to acquire.

The composition of these potential dunes is also unclear. On Earth, dunes are largely composed of sand. Grains of the landscape on Pluto are bright and reflective, suggesting the possibility of ice particles; others are very dark, as sand-like bits of rock would be.

“The dunes may all be identical in composition, but some may have a veneer of dark stuff on them,” Dr. Stern told the New York Times. “Or they may be different. We just don’t know.”

Dunes aren’t the only possible landform that the New Horizon photo is revealing. The images also reveal mountains, possible nitrogen ice flows, and networks of valleys that may have been the result of material flowing over Pluto’s surface.

“The surface of Pluto is everywhere a complex as that of Mars,” said the leader of the New Horizons Geology, Geophysics and Imaging team.

“Photo is showing us a diversiety of landforms and complexity of processes that we’ve seen in the solar system,” Dr. Stern said in a statement. “If an artist had painted Pluto before our flyby, I probably would have called it over the top – but that’s what is actually there.”

MINERAL SPOTLIGHT

by Daniel Blakemore

Some of the most beautiful gemstones in the world belong to a group of minerals called “ring silicates.” Like the name suggests, these minerals all have the elements silicon and oxygen arranged in a ring-like structure at the atomic level. Tourmaline is one of the most sought after minerals in this group for its use in both industry and jewelry. It is distinctive because of its elongated crystal structure with heavy striations, and its ends (called terminations) have the shape of rounded triangles. Tourmaline is not one mineral; rather, it is the name given to a group of minerals that have very similar chemical compositions.

The three main members of the tourmaline group are schorl, elbaite and dravite. Schorl is an opaque, black variety and is the most common type of tourmaline. Dravite is dark brown, and elbaite can be almost any color, even multicolored. Elbaite is the variety of tourmaline that is most often used in jewelry because of the incredible colors it can exhibit. There are numerous names given to different elbaite varieties based on its color. Rubellite, for example, is the pink variety of elbaite, and indicolite is the blue variety. There are many more. Because of chemical zoning, some elbaite crystals can have striking multicolored designs. One of the most unique minerals in the entire world is a result of this. Appropriately named, watermelon tourmaline is pink on the inside and bright green on the outside, making for an unbelievable specimen you would think could not form in nature.

Along with tourmaline, other gemstones belonging to the ring silicate family include: emerald, aquamarine, morganite, heliotrope and diopside. You can see exquisite examples of these minerals all together in a new display at the Drexel Institute of Physics and Mathematics on the first floor of North Hall!
67th Emmys tackles social issues

BY NATALIE HENDERSON
Guest Writer

The 67th Primetime Emmy Awards aired Sunday, Sept. 20, and featured a wide variety of shows, both new and old, and actors, both veteran and recent. The awards themselves, hosted by Andy Samberg, took the stage following a humorous song and dance number in which the former SNL star locked himself in a bunker to watch all the commercials nominated for awards this year.

Samberg brought his wealth of comedic talent and timing to the stage, exuding confidence and wit while making fun of attendees, past hosts and current events. Samberg also used his performance to shine a light on important social issues like the wide range of diversity present in the awards and the wage gap between men and women in Hollywood.

The awards themselves, although somewhat predictable, included several surprise moments that inspired us to keep the evening exciting. First, the band Sylvan Esso was managed to topple the reigning comedy show "Modern Family" to win Outstanding Comedy Series. Jon Hamm won long-deserved recognition for his role in "Mad Men," taking home the award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

The king of the Emmys was, unsurprisingly, "Game of Thrones" which took home 12 awards, setting a new record for the most awards received by a single show. The HBO network, home of shows like "Thrones" and "Veep," also garnered the most recognition, with a staggering 40 nominations.

Inequality issues received spotlight as well, as some winners used their acceptance speech as an opportunity to promote the courage of those in the transgendered community. Viola Davis, who won Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama, the first African-American woman to do so, also delivered a stirring speech in which she noted the lack of opportunities for women, especially black women, in Hollywood.

The most surprising moment of the night occurred when comedian Tracy Morgan, who had been on hiatus following a car accident last year, made his return to the public eye. The audience gave Morgan an standing ovation as he took the stage to present the nominations for Outstanding Drama Series.

Overall, despite poor viewership, the evening managed to prove a success, thanks to the likability of host Samberg and the recognition of several boards.

Hopefully the Emmys will continue to serve as a forum for increased discussion about the gender and racial disparities still evident in Hollywood.

6th Symphony delivers a new sound to Calvin

BY NATALIE HENDERSON
Guest Writer

The Student Activity Office (SAO) will host Sylvan Esso for a concert on Calvin’s campus on Friday, Sept. 25. Amelia Meath (vocals) of Mountain Man and Nick Sanbourn (instruments and production) of Megafaun make up the independent pop duo from Durham, N.C.

The band is a fairly new subject, yet are surprisingly successful for having only started in 2013. Their premiere self-titled and self-produced album, which was recorded in Sanbourn’s bedroom, was released in May 2014, after which they made their first TV appearance on “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon” with the song “Coffee.”

If you’ve ever attended a concert at Calvin, you would notice the distinct sense of community that’s created between the crowd and the performers. Sylvan Esso will not disappoint in creating a unique and inviting atmosphere for those who attend. Their sound bends and melds genres: part pop, part dance and part indie. Sylvan Esso’s first time is easy to listen to and access, but their fast rise is awe-inspiring.

In a conversation about the band, John Williamson, SAO’s research and program coordinator, mentioned Sylvan Esso’s unique imprint on the indie-music world: “I think part of what is attractive to us about Sylvan Esso is sonic... I think their greatest strength is the mood they create... Hopefully, for some listeners, that’s inviting them to engage with a different kind of music. Hopefully we are providing a different vibe, a different feeling to watch as host Andy Samberg brought his wealth of comedic talent and timing to the stage, exuding confidence and wit while making fun of attendees, past hosts and current events. Samberg also used his performance to shine a light on important social issues like the wage gap between men and women in Hollywood.

The Emmys included several surprise moments that inspired us to keep the evening exciting. First, the band Sylvan Esso was managed to topple the reigning comedy show "Modern Family" to win Outstanding Comedy Series. Jon Hamm won long-deserved recognition for his role in "Mad Men," taking home the award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

The king of the Emmys was, unsurprisingly, "Game of Thrones" which took home 12 awards, setting a new record for the most awards received by a single show. The HBO network, home of shows like "Thrones" and "Veep," also garnered the most recognition, with a staggering 40 nominations.

Inequality issues received spotlight as well, as some winners used their acceptance speech as an opportunity to promote the courage of those in the transgendered community. Viola Davis, who won Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama, the first African-American woman to do so, also delivered a stirring speech in which she noted the lack of opportunities for women, especially black women, in Hollywood.

The most surprising moment of the night occurred when comedian Tracy Morgan, who had been on hiatus following a car accident last year, made his return to the public eye. The audience gave Morgan an standing ovation as he took the stage to present the nominations for Outstanding Drama Series.

Overall, despite poor viewership, the evening managed to prove a success, thanks to the likability of host Samberg and the recognition of several boards.

Hopefully the Emmys will continue to serve as a forum for increased discussion about the gender and racial disparities still evident in Hollywood.

6th Symphony delivers a new sound to Calvin

BY NATALIE HENDERSON
Guest Writer

The Student Activity Office (SAO) will host Sylvan Esso for a concert on Calvin’s campus on Friday, Sept. 25. Amelia Meath (vocals) of Mountain Man and Nick Sanbourn (instruments and production) of Megafaun make up the independent pop duo from Durham, N.C.

The band is a fairly new subject, yet are surprisingly successful for having only started in 2013. Their premiere self-titled and self-produced album, which was recorded in Sanbourn’s bedroom, was released in May 2014, after which they made their first TV appearance on “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon” with the song “Coffee.”

If you’ve ever attended a concert at Calvin, you would notice the distinct sense of community that’s created between the crowd and the performers. Sylvan Esso will not disappoint in creating a unique and inviting atmosphere for those who attend. Their sound bends and melds genres: part pop, part dance and part indie. Sylvan Esso’s first time is easy to listen to and access, but their fast rise is awe-inspiring.

In a conversation about the band, John Williamson, SAO’s research and program coordinator, mentioned Sylvan Esso’s unique imprint on the indie-music world: “I think part of what is attractive to us about Sylvan Esso is sonic... I think their greatest strength is the mood they create... Hopefully, for some listeners, that’s inviting them to engage with a different kind of music. Hopefully we are providing a different vibe, a different
Pope Francis visits the United States for the first time

BY TRENT GROENHOUT
Geist Writer

On Monday, September 14, aspiring engineer Ahmed Mohamed walked into his high school in Irving, Texas, with a homemade digital clock that he was working on as a science project. However, rather than receiving credit for his assignment, the 14-year-old was arrested and questioned by police on charges of a bomb hoax.

According to Mohamed, when he showed his clock to his engineering teacher, Mohamed was told that it was “very nice” but advised “just keep it in your desk.” The teacher then confiscated the device, and soon after, the school’s principal brought Mohamed into a room with five other police officers to be questioned and have his belongings searched.

It could reasonably be mistaken as a device if left in a bathroom or under a car,” Irving police spokesman James McLellan told reporters. “The concern was, what was this thing built for? Do we take him into custody?”

Mohamed was taken to a juvenile detention center where he was fingerprinted before eventually being released to his parents.

In an interview, Mohamed said, “I felt like I was a terrorist. I felt like all the names I was called. When asked to clarify, Mohamed said that in middle school he had been called a “terrorist and bomb-maker just because of my race and religion.” Mohamed’s father added that although “[Mohamed] just wants to invent good things for mankind, but because his name is Mohamed and because of September 11, I think my son got mistreated.”

“The incident did not stop there, however, as social media picked up on the story and many pro- ceeded to display their outrage at the situation due to the fact that Mohamed seemed to be profiled for his identification as a Muslim.

Assuming a clock from bought components is fine. Taking the clock out of its case to make it look as if he built it is not fine. Which is true?”

The Twitter tag #IStandWithAhmed went viral in support of the young engineer and has been mentioned in over 100,000 tweets. Twitter even saw a mention from President Obama, tweeting from the official POTUS account, “Cool clock, Ahmed. Want to bring it to the White House? We should inspire more kids like you to like science. It’s what makes America great.”

According to The Wall Street Journal, the service is expected to include Buddhist, Christian, Creole, Hindu, Jewish, Muslim and Sikh leaders. While many of the 9/11 victims were New Yorkers, law enforcers, and firefighters, the 9/11 Parliamentarians also included “hundreds of citizens from the United Kingdom, Dominican Republic, South Korea, India and dozens of other countries” due to the attacks as well. Following a procession through Central Park, the pope will also be hosting Mass at Madison Square Garden on Friday evening. Mohamed has been commis- sioned to sit on during the service. The pope will also meet with the U.S. President Thursday night. The pontiff will then tour through the historic Independence Mall to visit the Liberty Bell as well as Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were signed.

On Sunday, Francis will lead a papal meeting with bishops at St. Martin’s Chapel of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary. He is then set to visit inmates at Curran-Fromhold Correctional Facility, where several inmates have been spending time learning carpentry skills. Francis has also built a chair for the pope to sit in during his visit. Before taking off back to Rome, one more mass will be hosted by Francis with the World Meeting of Families.
Campus safety officers responded to a suspicious person at the Spoelhof Fieldhouse complex in relation to previous larceny incidents. The person who was suspected of committing the thefts had obtained a lost ID card and was using it to gain access in the men’s pool locker room. The card had been placed on card watch in an attempt to try and identify and catch the person if they tried to use it. The suspect swiped the card but left the Fieldhouse prior to officers arriving. The stolen ID card was recovered in the men’s pool locker room.

Reported 9/15/2015

A campus safety supervisor responded to the library on a suspicious person complaint. A staff member called about a subject who previously had a no-contact order and was now frequenting the library again. The campus safety supervisor made contact with the subject, who was asked to leave campus until arrangements could be made for library usage through judicial affairs.

Reported 9/17/2015

The campus safety department took a stolen bike report. A student reported they last saw their bike in the first week of May in the van Reken bike rack. They did not report it before leaving campus in the spring. Upon arriving back this fall they were still unable to locate the bike.

Reported 9/18/2015

A campus safety supervisor observed a subject on campus who had previously been banned from campus. The supervisor was unable to make contact with the subject but did locate the person entering and exiting the library on video surveillance. The report is being forwarded to the GRPD with a request for prosecution for trespassing.

Reported 9/19/2015

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column, and each small 3x3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

Moderate  ★★ Challenging  ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

© 2015 King Features Synd. Inc., HOBO BOY!
The dearth of non-indie

KELSEY POWERS
Opinion and Editorial Editor

Do you like indie music? If you like attending concerts at Calvin (hopefully you do) a good majority of your concerts have indie music. If you’re not the biggest fan of indie... well, you’re left out in the cold. There’s not a ton of variety going on.

Unfortunately, that’s what sophomore Kerri DeVries and Jordyn Stromback have discovered. As a result, a fear gets left out in the music scene at Calvin. DeVries—who prefers all just sounds like the same. The concerts are more fun when you know who’s there and you know the songs.”

Stromback, who does like indie music, agrees. “It’s hard when every band is new to you. I like a lot of it, but I feel like a lot of people get left out.” Both sophomores understand that there needs to be an appeal to the larger fan base. Clearly, indie music is popular at Calvin, so they understand why a majority of their concerts would still be indie. That’s not really something they’re arguing with. There’s also the fact that if you’re not from the area, you may never have heard of a lot of the bands. Before coming to Calvin, neither DeVries nor Stromback had even remotely heard about a good chunk of the bands that performed here. Supporting local indie is good, but it’s also great to remember that your audience comes from all over the country and all over the world.

It’s hard to be in that position — to like music and very much want to listen, but finding that there’s nothing but content that you can really relate to. It’s not an easy situation to be in.

In “Changing the way we talk about women at Calvin,” Emily Anderson writes that a poster put up by the men of first-year dorms put an “emphasis solely on women’s role in the family structure” and was a “reinforcement of the same outdated gender roles.” Is that an accurate portrayal of gender roles for women to be mothers? I sure hope not, because if so, humanity will soon go extinct.

Yes, the quotation on the poster only mentions women whose identities are connected to that of men. It also only mentions men whose identity is connected with that of women. “There is no mention of... a career woman, a single woman.” Nor is there a mention of such a man. The poster emphasizes that not only women need women, not that women are subservient to men.

She also writes, “Women don’t get their identities from the roles they fill.” That is not true. I have met women who say that their goal in life is to be a mother. I have also met women who say they plan to remain single and pursue a career. Both such women are finding their identities in the roles they fill.

Emily Anderson seeks to change the way we speak about gender roles at Calvin, but it will never be wrong or demeaning to use the terms “wife” and “mother” to refer to women who fill those roles, or to encourage women to pursue the terms “career woman” and “single woman.” Nor is there mention of women to be mothers? It means that God calls many women to them. It means that women (in general) is honorable enough that God made a commandment about it.

Finally, the last line of the poster reads, “But Calvin girls are usually the ones up front!” I hope we can reinterpret the preceding lines. It says, “Behind every great woman is a man who supports her, behind every good wife is a husband who supports her.” That’s a fact that God knows is true and that God calls many women to them. It means that both men and women are great only when supported by each other. This is nothing to be ashamed of, but something in which to rejoice. Praise God that he made us to need each other.

Joshua Ruiter, ’16

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 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 letters is 5 p.m. I do not read letters on the following Friday. Send letters to chimes@calvin.edu with “Letters to the Editor” in the subject line, or send your comments through our website: www.calvin.edu/chimes.

At the same time, though, it doesn’t change the fact that they’re left out. DeVries said that she believes SAO doesn’t have non-indie concerts as often because they don’t think they’ll sell as well — but that’s only because they focus on their indie fan base. Maybe the indie-lovers won’t come, but they don’t represent all the music-lovers on Calvin’s campus, which the two sophomores feel needs to be remembered. The poster also concerns itself with the specific gender roles that are connected with being a woman. The quote is: “Behind every great woman is a man who supports her, behind every good wife is a husband who supports her.” This statement is not accurate, and it is not a true representation of the roles that women fill.

Emily Anderson seeks to change the way we talk about gender roles at Calvin, but it will never be wrong or demeaning to use the terms “wife” and “mother” to refer to women who fill those roles, or to encourage women to pursue the terms “career woman” and “single woman.” Nor is there mention of women to be mothers? It means that both men and women are great only when supported by each other. This is nothing to be ashamed of, but something in which to rejoice. Praise God that he made us to need each other.

At the same time, though, it doesn’t change the fact that they’re left out. DeVries said that she believes SAO doesn’t have non-indie concerts as often because they don’t think they’ll sell as well — but that’s only because they focus on their indie fan base. Maybe the indie-lovers won’t come, but they don’t represent all the music-lovers on Calvin’s campus, which the two sophomores feel needs to be remembered. The poster also concerns itself with the specific gender roles that are connected with being a woman. The quote is: “Behind every great woman is a man who supports her, behind every good wife is a husband who supports her.” This statement is not accurate, and it is not a true representation of the roles that women fill.

Emily Anderson seeks to change the way we talk about gender roles at Calvin, but it will never be wrong or demeaning to use the terms “wife” and “mother” to refer to women who fill those roles, or to encourage women to pursue the terms “career woman” and “single woman.” Nor is there mention of women to be mothers? It means that both men and women are great only when supported by each other. This is nothing to be ashamed of, but something in which to rejoice. Praise God that he made us to need each other.

Joshua Ruiter, ’16

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 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 letters is 5 p.m. I do not read letters on the following Friday. Send letters to chimes@calvin.edu with “Letters to the Editor” in the subject line, or send your comments through our website: www.calvin.edu/chimes.

O/0’s Needed! Great Pay! Dedicated Routes out of Ionia, MI. CDL-A, 12mo exp. B&K Insterstate. Tabitha: 800-325-7884 x4
Calvin Remembers
Chase Froese & Michael Thompson

Psalms 61:1-2
Hear my cry, O God, listen to my prayer; from the end of the earth I call to you when my heart is faint. Lead me to the rock that is higher than I