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**A Colourful
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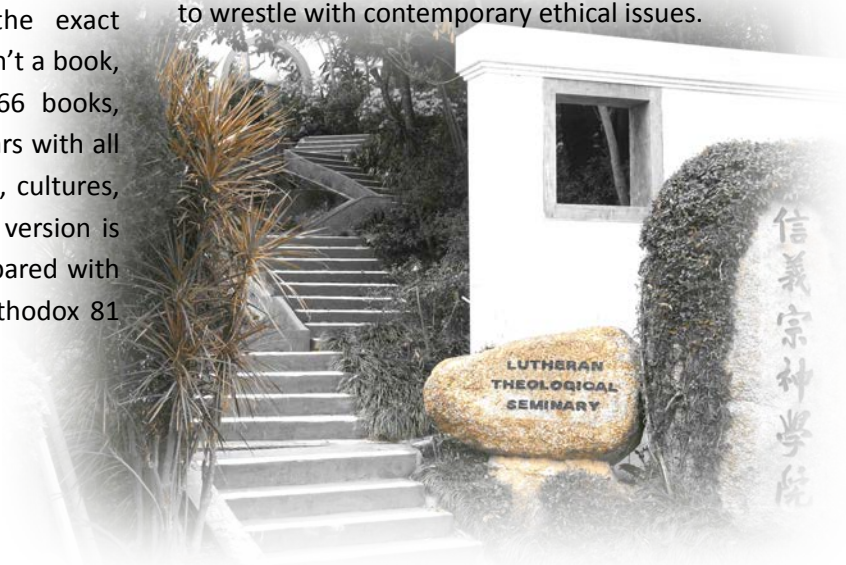
Why black and white ?



Because our world is not. Neither is our faith. With its stylish grey, the design of this 86th issue wants to be a contrast to reality. Our life may seem grey occasionally, even dark. Biblical writers acknowledge that. But the universe is always full of colour and so is the life of the church universal. Sadly, though, in the 21st century many, even a large amount of Christians, have lost confidence in the Bible. One reason for that is precisely that they think this “book” is dull, promoting only black-and-white answers. Increasing information has made people sceptical. Misunderstanding the Bible as a legalistic codex of sacrosanct rules has made people turn away from this wonderful “book”.

But aren't the structure and the content of the canonical writings stating the exact opposite? First of all, the fact is it isn't a book, it's rather a colourful library of 66 books, written over the course of 1500 years with all sorts of literary genres, worldviews, cultures, and languages (and our Protestant version is the smallest of those libraries compared with the Roman 73 or the Ethiopian Orthodox 81 books).

Fortunately in the evangelical world there is presently a movement to rediscover (again) the Biblical texts as foundational texts of our faith, to acknowledge the whole Bible as inspired. (I am now paraphrasing a discussion paper by Rev. Steve Chalke and recent thoughts of Rob Bell as well as various thoughts some have developed in recent LTS classes.) That means we have to respectfully look at the whole of the Bible rather than at the few verses that support our dogmatic position. It means that we need to understand that we have to openly and humbly approach the text in context and as inspired by a God who chooses dialogue over monologue. The whole library of the Bible has **one broad topic**, but contains various harmonious, discordant, and sometimes contradictory voices. The process of biblical interpretation is on-going and open-ended – the opposite of black and white – and it calls us all into a humble and honest discussion and debate, a debate that has gone on since the canon was finalized and still challenges us to wrestle with contemporary ethical issues.





Wanting to take the texts seriously and authoritatively we understand the Bible as the unfolding story of humanity's growing comprehension of who God is and not as a static record. We need

the contributions of everyone through the millennia (even the unwise ones) to enter the discussion, but first and foremost we need the Holy Spirit. As our faith is not about a book but about the person of Jesus Christ, who is the only true and complete reflection of God, we recognize that our understanding and interpretation will develop over time, that we will make mistakes and disagree with others, and thus need to be patient and graceful towards them. But as we understand that the Bible is for all people and for every aspect of life we treasure the sacred dialogue. There is no room for black-and-white thinking whatsoever.

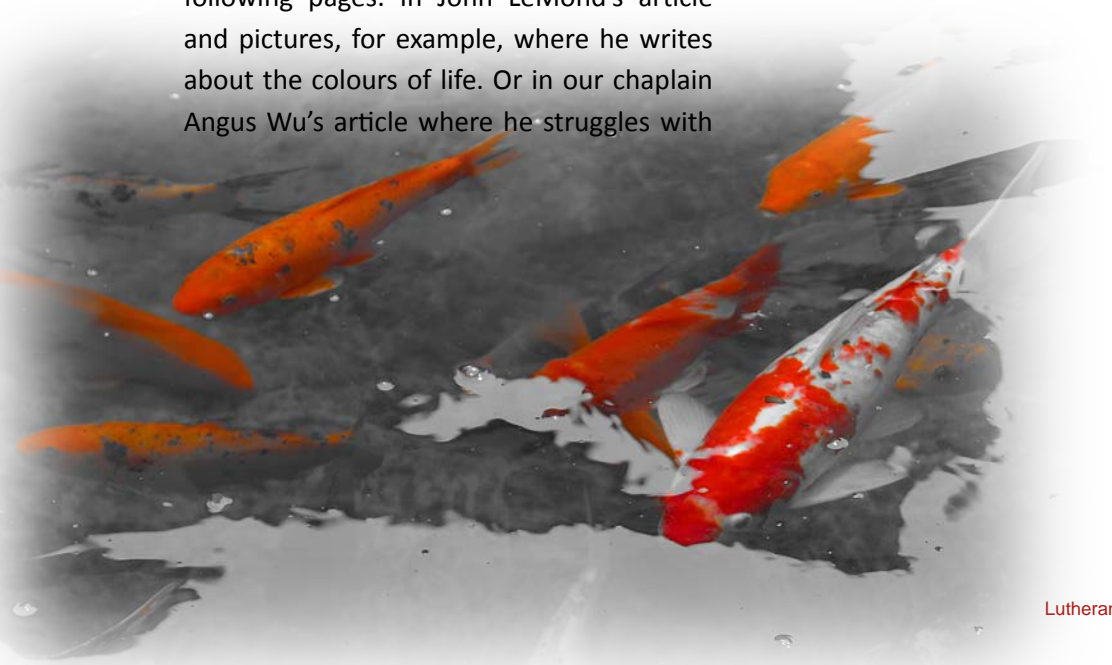
You will find that mirrored in many of the following pages. In John LeMond's article and pictures, for example, where he writes about the colours of life. Or in our chaplain Angus Wu's article where he struggles with

the question if a black and white symbol from this part of the world can be made useful for a Christian understanding. Janey Zimmermann's interviews underline the colourful aspects of LTS-life and clearly show the school's regional importance. Our assistant editor, Abraham Peterson, contributes news from our faculty life and our final page focuses on our worship life – a Transfiguration eucharist with Rev. Christa von Zychlin and Dr. Wayne Nieminen. It is of course no unintended coincidence that we are back to full colour by that article. Enjoy this issue and the black and white pictures, the grey, and the colourfulness of our faith. Have a blessed spring!

Your LTS News team




Janey Zimmermann



Black and White

Rev. Dr. John G. LeMond

Photos: Rev. Dr. John G. LeMond



If we are asked what our favourite colour is, most often we will say that it is one of the primary or secondary colours: red, yellow, blue, orange, green or purple. They're so... *colourful*. They make us feel good when we look at them; they brighten our lives and lift our spirits. We like lots of colour, we say, because colour reflects the beauty of God's amazing world. But ask us what colour most represents our religious beliefs, and many of us will respond "black and white". We like our religion to be plain and simple, without variegated ambiguities.

What should I believe? Who should I worship? How should I act? These are the questions we want black and white answers to, so we especially like lists of do's and don'ts, written in black and white and numbered sequentially, such as the Ten Commandments (written in stone, which is even better). We feel reassured and safe when we can point to a creed, confession or doctrine and say, "*This* is what I believe...and *that* is what I don't believe."

We want to believe what the Bible tells us to believe: that God is good, not evil; that we should love our enemies and not curse them; that we should respect our father and mother; that Jesus is the Christ, the Messiah. Black and white, with no room on the canvas for relativistic colours like apple green, canary yellow or ruby red.

But the crazy thing about the colours black and white is that they aren't really black and white at all. Colour theory tells us that black is the absorption of *all* colours, and white is the reflection of *all* colours. In reality, black and white are the *most* colour-full of all the colours. They are bursting with every colour imaginable, even though we are blind to this fact.

The same is true of our black and white interpretations of Christianity. What at first we thought were assertions of absolute and unambiguous truth, turn out to be something else. For instance, the book of Genesis tells us

that God not only created good, but created evil as well, and even said, "It is good." The book of Psalms is full of curses. The writer of Psalm 55 curses his enemies: "Let death take my enemies by surprise; let them go down *alive to the grave*," and the Apostle Paul, writing to the Christians in Galatia, says, "I wish those who disturb you would *castrate* themselves!" (Ouch!) We can assume that for the most part Jesus did honour his parents, but he also disobeyed his father and mother by remaining in Jerusalem instead of returning home with them; and when told his mother and brothers were waiting for him outside a house in which he was teaching, he refused to recognize them. And as for Jesus being the Christ...well, he's definitely the most important one, but not the only one (see Isaiah 45:1).

The list goes on: the kingdom of God is here, the kingdom of God is not here; we are saved by faith, we are saved by works of compassion; women are subservient to men, there is no male or female; Jesus is the image of God, Jesus is the son of man; Jesus was sinless, Jesus drank wine and had a bad temper.

The closer we look at the black and white of our religion, the more our eyes begin to pick out tiny specks of other colours: shades of grey at first, but then gradually the more vibrant colours begin to emerge. The broad spectrum of light that is too often hidden from us, becomes a revelry of colour; and rather than being threatened by the ambiguity and complexity of it all, our faith is made more aware of the depths of God's creation.



We were right all along: colours do brighten our lives and lift our spirits, and reflect the beauty of God's amazing world. Whether it is the brilliant colours of autumn leaves as they die and fall

from a tree, or the astonishing message of unconditional grace and love in the midst of corruption and sorrow, our God is revealed to be a God of colour.



Graduates' Studies and Hopes

Janey Zimmerman

Photos: Rev. Dr. Jan Martin Depner

June 1st, more than 60 students will be graduated after having studied in one of the 14 different programs offered at LTS. The following students are "highlighted" as they represent of a variety of LTS degree programs and the backgrounds of LTS students.

Xaychou, Tongmua

- pastors the Hmong at Lao Evangelical Church, Vientiane, Laos

English & Leadership Development Diploma

Tongmua says, "By learning more English, I have been able to understand more ideas about how to help my people." He is grateful to LTS and adds, "I enjoy chapel and also Dr. LeMond's worship."



Lam Wing Man (Naomi)

- Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hong Kong

Bachelor of Theology

Naomi says that learning in "frontline" situations has been very helpful. She spent a summer practicing as a chaplain in HK's Princess Margaret Hospital and says, "That was not direct sharing of the Gospel, but it was sharing God's love and prayers knowing that God will continue working in the lives of those patients."



Sengbhandith Souphab (Tai)

- Lao Evangelical Church (LEC), Vientiane, Laos

Bachelor of Theology

Tai knows that in the future, he will probably join the team of pastors at the LEC. He looks forward to learning from experienced pastors and to preaching and teaching. After ordination, he hopes to go to the Laos countryside to be a pastor in a small church. He says, "I believe the small churches need good leaders and pastors too!"



Jasmin Gerhaeusser

- Evangelical Lutheran Kirchengemeinde Aha, Germany

Master of Arts in Mission

Jasmin describes the LTS community as "...very special in sharing experience and daily life, not just sharing knowledge." After ordination in Germany, she wants to "...help connect people to learn from each other as they grow in faith."



Sreynil Touch

- Prey Veng Catholic Church, Phong Pheng, Cambodia

Master of Arts in Diakonia

Sreynil reflects, "I thank God for bringing me to LTS and opening my eyes to see the bigger world and a variety of different people. It is like we are all part of the same family. LTS helps me to learn more about the social work I will do."



Cer Thlia

- Falam Baptist Church, Yangon, Myanmar

Master of Arts in Diakonia

Cer thlia says, "I like my Diakonia subject very much. From class discussions with my fellow students from many places including China, I learn ways to encourage those in my home place and to develop special skills to share with those in need."



Ro Hngilh Lo (Rote)

- Tahan Theological College, Tahan-Kalaymyo, Myanmar

Master of Arts in Theological Librarianship

Rote says that his learning will enable him to contribute more to his seminary in Tahan-Kalaymyo. "I hope to continue my service to my seminary and to preach to my church again and to see my family!"



Enoka

- Holy Cross Theological College in Yangon, Myanmar

Master of Divinity

Enoka talks about his two years at LTS as being very ecumenical in nature and offering fellowship with others from different backgrounds. Enoka looks forward to teaching Church History and Historical Theology at his Anglican Seminary in Yangon.



Chiu Wai Tak, (Michelle)

- Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong

Master of Divinity

"The LTS Library is so great and full of different resources," says Michelle. She is a gifted musician, yet appreciates the Biblical study and the new perspectives it opens up. She considers it a blessing from God to be able to share her deeper awareness of the Bible.



Tran Thanh Trang

– Evangelical Church of Vietnam

Master of Divinity with emphasis on Theological Librarianship

Tran finds the peaceful surroundings inspiring, yet suitable for studying. Tran goes on to say, “In the people here at LTS, I feel the beauty of the diversity of God. Yet, our common purpose is to serve and worship God.”



Pisa Tith

– Cambodian Christian Church, Phnong Pheng, Cambodia

Master of Divinity with emphasis on Diakonia

Pisa says, “LTS has encouraged and helped me to understand the word of God and how to respond to my people’s needs when I return to Cambodia.” His class on “Crisis Counseling” will be very important to him in his future work as well as ways he learned to help married couples facing troubles in their relationship.



Saw Shwe Gyan

– Karen Baptist Theological Seminary, Yangon, Myanmar

Doctor of Theology

Shwe Gyan taught at the Karen Seminary prior to coming to LTS three years ago. He values both seminaries for the “family feeling.” The chapel meditation and good atmosphere at LTS have increased his spirituality, plus he enjoys the academic demands of LTS.



Tse, Pui Ha (Noris)

– Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong

Master of Divinity

“My three years at LTS have proved to be a good adventure,” says Pui Ha. Pastor Angus Wu arranged her field placement that gave her valuable experiences for serving as a pastor. She is thankful for her LTS roommate, a pastor from China who will remain a lifelong friend.



Yang Ju Tsz (Max)

– Lon Ga Church, Taiwan

Master of Theology in Spirituality and Worship

Max is completing four years of study at LTS. His wife, Elim will be graduated this June with a Bachelor of Theology. Max says his perspective is now deeper and stronger, yet also broader. He believes the LTS experience helps him and Elim as they go forward in mission.



Developments

Abraham Peterson

This thematic issue, focusing on black and white, reminds us that LTS experiences a lot of grey as regards teachers. Nothing stays the same, including the faculty. Professors are coming for intensives, going for sabbaticals, leaving for retirement, teaching and learning in other places, and publishing. Here are a few recent highlights of the colourful nature of LTS faculty.

International Teachers of Courses and Intensives:

Ms. Astrid Sandsmark from Norway taught “Diakonia and Leadership.”

Dr. Konrad Raiser, former General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, taught “Ecumenical Theology.”

Rev. Yap Seok Chin from Singapore taught “Introduction to Missiology.”

Mr. Olav Fanuelsen from Norway taught “Historical and Theological Foundations of Diakonia.”

Certifications:

Gabriele Hoerschelmann returned to Germany to complete instruction as a trainer with an international Bibliologue network. Students taking her course will now receive a certificate acknowledged by the international network, confirming their ability to apply this method to their teaching and preaching.



Sabbaticals:

Dieter Mitternacht is conducting biblical, archaeological, and early church research at École Biblique et Archéologique in Jerusalem (January-August 2014).

Pilgrim Lo is completing a book in Chinese that offers questions that could be posed to Martin Luther (January-August 2014).

Retirements:

Ruth Sun, after 10 years, retired (effective December 2013) and returned to Taiwan.



Mabel Wu, after over 30 years, retired (effective June 2014). Mabel was granted emeritus status by the board.



John LeMond, after 23 years, retired (effective June 2014). John was granted emeritus status by the board.

Ted Zimmerman, after 21 years, retired (effective June 2014). Ted was granted emeritus status by the board.



Book Publications:

Simon Chow, President, published *Revelation: Unveil the Truth* in Chinese through Taosheng Publishing House (167 pages, July 2013).

Francis Borchardt published *The Torah in 1 Maccabees: A Literary Critical Approach to the Text* in English through De Gruyter (300 pages, February 2014).

Faith with Yin Yang

Rev. Angus Wu

“Circumstance governs destiny. Cause and effect are an infinite cycle.” The quoted verses are taken from Zhang Jiuling (678-740), *Orchid and Orange II*. Most writers will use their works to seek and search for the Truth. But in fact, many of them are only left with the option of Agnosticism.

The concept of Yin/Yang is one of the ancient Chinese ways of understanding how the Universe operates. This dualist thinking has great influences on Chinese philosophy. It is always representing something behind the natural dualities such as light and dark, heat and cool, life and death, good and evil, masculine and feminine, and so on.

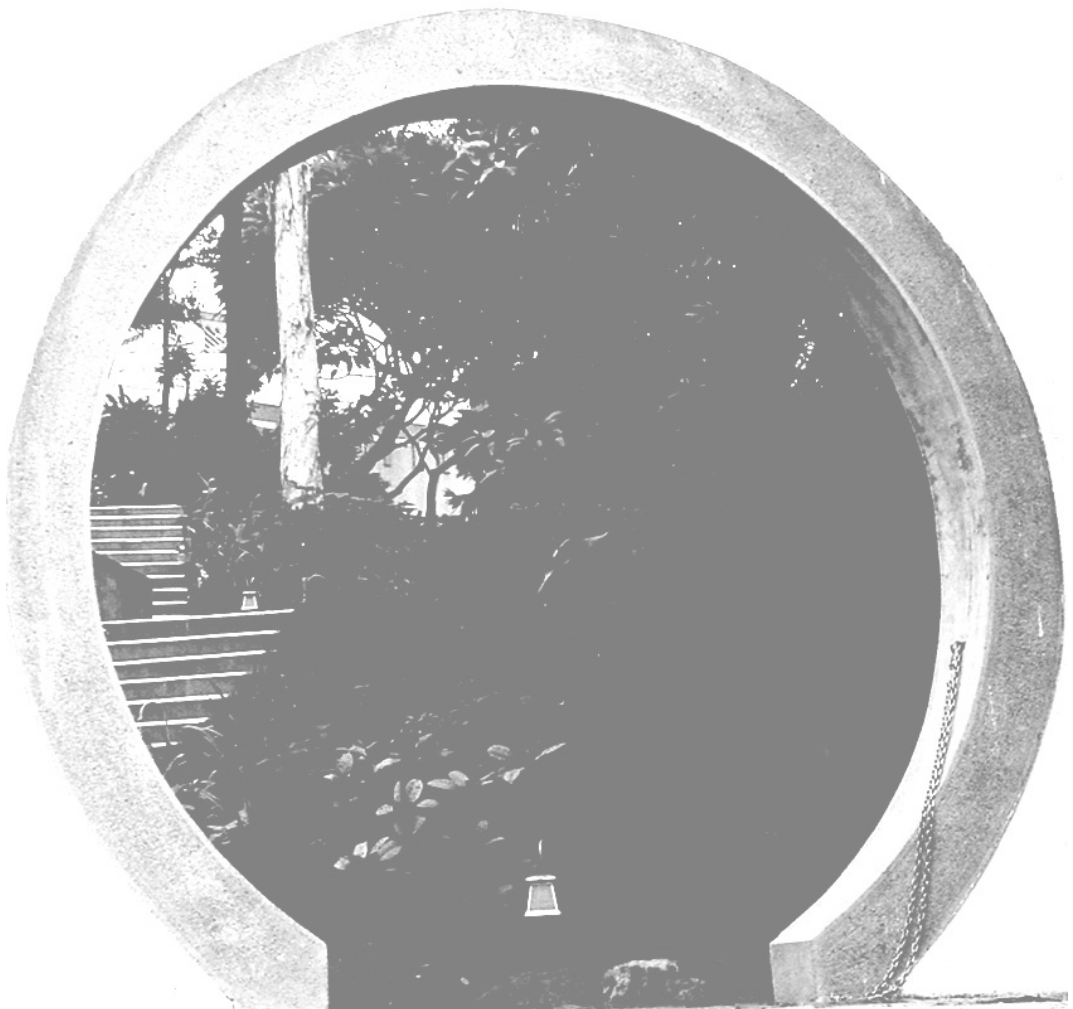
As a trained pastor, when I was invited to write something on the topic, I had to confess I know very little. For those who are without any background in classical studies training, the idea of Yin/Yang is but an abstract concept, a dual and balancing force that seems to exist, governing the world.

If we interpret the Yin/Yang as light and darkness, one may correlate Yin/Yang with the opening section from the Gospel of John, as the apostle depicted, “All things came into being through him, and without him not one thing came into being. What has come into being in him was life, and the life was the light of all people. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.” (John 1:3-5)



Whether we agree that the author of the Gospel was deeply influenced by Gnosticism or the relation between Yin/Yang and Gnosticism is still subject to debate, the dualistic thinking is now rooted in Christian congregations. We may use the Temptation of Jesus as one of the examples. In fact, some portions of the Bible indicate that both Light and Darkness (Yin/Yang) are subject to the rule of God. The psalmist said, "If I ascend to heaven, you are there; if I make my bed in Sheol, you are there.... Even the darkness is not dark to you; the night is as bright as the day, for darkness is as light to you." (Psalm 139:8, 12)

As a finite being, we cannot know the fullness of God. As testified in Qoheleth, God "has made everything suitable for its time; moreover, [God] has put a sense of past and future into their minds, yet they cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end." (Ecclesiastes 3:11) However, through Jesus Christ our Lord we can know the True Light of the world, "And the Word became flesh and lived among us, and we have seen his glory, the glory as of a father's only son, full of grace and truth." (John 1:14). Amen.



Setting Out with Joy in the True Light

Rev. Dr. Simon Chow



On 1.7.2009, I took up the post of President of LTS. The first tenure for five years will conclude in the end of June this year. In the Board meeting held in December 2013, the Board members unanimously passed the resolution to extend my tenure as the President for another five years with effect from 1.7.2014 until the end of June 2019. This was subsequently reported to the faculty members by the Board Chairperson in a dinner gathering between the Board Directors and the professors, and gained support by everyone. I am most grateful for this. Later, the Dean also announced this in the morning prayer meeting to students. Up to this stage, the news concerning my second term as the President must be well aware of among the LTS community.

When the Board of Directors and I first discussed over this matter, I recalled my experience in the past few years and I had a lot of feelings about it. So, I was very prudent in the dialogue. On the one hand, I am most grateful for the trust on me by the Directors and on the other hand I know that this is not an easy task to carry. When I recall what happened in the past five years, I feel much obliged for lacking on account of my shallow

knowledge and talent, inexperience in administration, not deep enough in the depth of spiritual devotion, not able to love others thoroughly and dare not to “lose” totally. Fortunately I have not become an obstacles to anybody.

I am teaching on the Gospel of Matthew in this semester and I discussed with students about the Old Testament quotations in Chapter 2. The Gospel of Matthew was written about 80 years after the birth of Jesus. Matthew mentioned what happened at the time when Jesus was born and the contents cover wandering, persecution, massacre and tears. Yet he was able to see God has a plan behind all things. While it can be said that the experience of Jesus and His parents were difficulties, frustrations and ordeal, to Matthew everything just confirmed the words in the Scripture. It is therefore right to say that when Matthew looked back, he only had exclamation but venture without danger. This is exactly my experience as the President. When I recall what happened in the past few years, there were quite some difficulties. Yet under the protection of God, it can be said to be venture but without danger. This allows us being able to understand the will of God better and the philosophy of being a responsible person in the presence of God. We learned new lessons and enjoyed grace out of expectation.

I have accepted the appointment for the second term as president of LTS. When I told

my decision to the Directors and mentioned it to the faculty members, I gave them all my gratitude, and I also expressed by sincere promise that I will serve without reservation as I take this as the calling of God. In 2013, the Seminary celebrated its Centennial Anniversary and an enterprise sustaining a century's service proves that this is the unbeatable logo. In fact, LTS shows excellent results. Today, LTS is honoured to have trained up numerous students around the world. Our forebearers set up a very firm base and as the successors in building up on the base, how are we going to do better, be more pleasing to God?

Not long ago, I preached in the church using Matthew 5:38-48, explaining that Jesus' demands on his disciples are much higher than that of the ancients. I pondered on the text and under the light of the Holy Spirit, the first point I shared with the congregation is: "the sons and daughter of our Heavenly Father have higher level of expectations and visionary dreams." The sons and daughters of the Heavenly Father should not be satisfied with the status quo and they should not at any time or in any place be self-satisfied. They should recognize that they can do better and do more. These few words become the motto in my service and my reminders. It is also my expectation towards the Board Directors, professors and staff. We have to know that God's will upon us has not reached its satisfaction, and there is always room for improvement and awaiting for our efforts.

The mission of LTS is theological education, i.e. training and equipping servants of the Church. Today, the world is ever

changing. To make LTS "one more step ahead of the best of LTS", it depends very much on the efforts of all colleagues. With a unique vision from everyone of us, the city will be built. To be united in Christ and dare taking up difficulties, we can then move straight forward towards our goal. Recently, I together with the Professors decided that we should first formulate our mission, vision and service with self-scrutiny and review for the current period. Then we will plan for jumping further in our mission: be a good teacher, be a good mentor and be a good scholar, so that we can serve the seminary, church, students, society and the country better.

I joined the family of LTS in 1977 and it has been 37 years since then. In the past 37 years, I experienced the abundance of God both in learning and in service. LTS is my family. I love LTS and I love every piece of grass and tree. I love LTS and I love my teachers. I love my colleagues. I love my students. "Love" is a sophisticated entity in terms of learning and putting into practice. I beg the Lord to guide me and I am prepared to get reminders from colleagues and students, teaching me how to love better, and to gain the heart of the Lord. If someone asks me to use a phrase to sum up my calling for the second term as the president of LTS, I would like to quote the theme of this year: "Setting Out with Joy in the True Light" to express the peace and gratitude in my heart.

Transfiguration



Christa von Zychlin and Dr. Wayne Nieminen celebrated communion with us on Feb 28th and Dr. Wayne looked at the story of the transfiguration and this is some of what the editor remembers from that moving sermon:

The thing happened shortly after Peter was blessed by Jesus and got his new job description (ministry of mercy, ministry of keys to open doors, not to close them). What did God see in Peter – what does he see in us? It seems God loves to work with people who need help, who are far from perfect. “With less of you there is then more God”

So then in that glorious moment on the hill of the transfiguration Peter has of course great plans for Jesus, but much to his confusion gets rebuked for them. Hasn't Jesus called him there? Don't we also often experience that things turned out differently from what they were supposed to be? Don't we sometimes get tired of it all? Don't we like Peter quarrel with Jesus, when Jesus isn't living up to our image of him?

Peter, John and James they all got a great plan. Here on the hill Jesus transfigured into a new form and sometimes we also get a glimpse or vision about how all is supposed to be and then our plans become irrelevant or change. So the story is about Jesus' transfiguration, but it is also about the disciples', about our transfiguration.

This incident paints a picture of our future. Gazing at Jesus transfiguration shows how we



will be: a God-filled humanity. And that gives us great hope. What does Jesus see in us Dr. Wayne initially asked? He sees us as reflections of the glory of God in spite of what we ourselves may think or see about us.

Towards the end of his life Peter remembers that moment on transfiguration hill and he became a poet describing it (2 Peter 1):

16 For we did not follow cleverly devised myths when we made known to you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we had been eyewitnesses of his majesty. 17 For he received honour and glory from God the Father when that voice was conveyed to him by the Majestic Glory, saying, 'This is my Son, my Beloved, with whom I am well pleased.' 18 We ourselves heard this voice come from heaven, while we were with him on the holy mountain. 19 So we have the prophetic message more fully confirmed. You will do well to be attentive to this as to a lamp shining in a dark place, until the day dawns and the morning star rises in your hearts.

“We can't wait that day!”



Coming Up...

Apr 4 Friday Lecture

Apr 11 Pray for LTS Family; Annual Sacred Music Worship

Apr 10-12 Joint International Conference with HKSKH Ming Hua Theological College at LTS on "Christianity in Southeast Asia and Cold War". Participants are from Southeast Asia, Europe and USA.

Apr 14-16 Holy Week Worship

Apr 17-27 Easter Holidays

Apr 28 Classes resume

May 8 Retirement Farewell Dinner Party for Emeritus Professors

May 9 Commissioning Service

Jun 1 Graduation Service

Jun 4-9 Faculty Retreat

Looking Back...

Jan 10 Faculty and Student Retreat

Jan 15 Inauguration Ceremony for Student Association Committee

Jan 16 Board Directors and Faculty Gathering Dinner Party. Bishop Rev. Jenny CHAN announced the extension of President CHOW's tenure till end of June 2019.

Jan 17 Friday Lecture by Dr. Archibald van Wieringen on "The Biblical View regarding 'Man': Biblical Anthropology and Man's Mission".

Jan 17 The 9-member delegation of the Chiu Chow City, led by the Deputy Mayor, visited the Seminary and was introduced to the contribution of the Seminary in the promotion of theological education in Mainland China.

Jan 20 Dr. Strandenaes, our former Dean, returned and visited the Seminary.

Jan 21 The Seminary held a meeting with Dr. TONG Wing Sze on pursuing the curriculum of MA in Theology for Mainland ministers in September this year.

Jan 22 The Hong Kong Chinese Christian Churches Union presented the scholarship award for best academic results to our student Mr. TANG Wai Kin.

Jan 27 Ms. Shermain LAI, our Faculty Development candidate, visited the Seminary on return from the UK. She will commence teaching on her return in August.

Feb 14 Friday Lecture on "Hermeneutics and Religious Studies: An Approach to Mission" by Dr. Jason LAM of the Institute of Sino-Christian Studies Hong Kong.

Feb 19-28 Rev. GAO Feng, in the company of Mrs. GAO, returned in preparation for his D. Th Thesis defence.

Feb 21 The Hong Kong Seminarian's Day was held at the Wing Kong Pentecostal Holiness Church and Dr. LEE Yiu Kwan gave a lecture on "Perspective from Reformation Traditions on the Theological Nature of Worship."



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Economy

Mar 12 The full Board of Directors of the Areopagus Mission visited the Seminary.



Mar 21 Christopher TANG Christian Literature Award Ceremony.

Mar 26 The Seminary Management held a thorough dialogue with students during the Family Talk event.

Mar 21-26 President CHOW taught at the Yunan Seminary and held training classes for local ministers and preached during his visit to Yunan.

LTS

Jan 9 Ms. Grace CHO assumed the post of Library Assistant and Mrs. FONG LI Man Yin commenced serving as the part time Assistant Finance Secretary.

Mar 6 Ms. Enoch WONG, the Assistant Editor, resigned on personal grounds.

Alumni

Mar 17 Rev. YEUNG presented \$100,000 on behalf of the LTS Alumni Association to the Seminary as a gift for the Centennial Celebrations.

Let's pray for...

Mrs. CHEUNG Shui Hau, mother of Alumna Rev. SO Oi Ping, passed away in the arms of the Lord on Jan 19. May the love of the Lord comfort and heal the saddened heart.

Mrs. YEUNG Pak Kwan, mother of Alumnus Rev. LI Tak Ming, passed away in the arms of the Lord on Feb 1. May the love of the Lord comfort and heal the saddened heart.

Mrs. YEUNG Yuet Ming, mother of Alumna Cosy WU, passed away in the arms of the Lord on Mar 2. May the love of the Lord comfort and heal the saddened heart.

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