

CHINA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

BULLETIN

FEATURE

Reflections on three sayings of Jesus on the Cross according to the Gospel of Luke



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Saying 1: Jesus said, "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing." (Luke 23:34)

"For they do not know what they are doing"? The high priest Caiaphas who had your face slapped and wished you dead, the crowd that demanded your execution, Pontius Pilate who ordered your crucifixion, the Roman soldiers who mocked you, and even Judas who betrayed you – they all wanted to do away with you. And yet you said, "they do not know what they are doing"?!

If it was me, I would cry out in rage, 'O, Father, do not let them off the hook! They did it on purpose; make sure they pay for what they have done!'

We insist that debts be doubly repaid and justice be fully done – 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth'.

Are there people whom we think have owed us, or hurt or harmed us so much that we have to get even? We are seeking for washing blood with blood, but Jesus settled it all with His blood, washing away our sins with His blood.

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Jesus, you have forgiven us and brought us new understandings. At the cross, your outstretched arms received, even embraced, your enemies – embracing those who nailed you to the cross, embracing us the unworthy sinners.

O Lord, we are sinners who have no idea of the gravity of our sins, those sins that put you to the cross. We sinners caused you to be humiliated and brought you great pain and suffering! Yet you willingly bore everything for us.

O Lord, forgive us, for we do not know what we are doing!

Saying 2: One of the criminals who hung there hurled insults at Him, "Aren't you the Christ? Save Yourself and us!" But the other criminal rebuked him, "Don't you fear God," he said, "since you are under the same sentence? We are punished justly, for we are getting what our deeds deserve. But this Man has done nothing wrong." Then he said, "Jesus, remember me when You come into Your kingdom." Jesus

answered him, "I tell you the truth, today you will be with Me in paradise." (Luke 23:39-43)

The one who was crucified with Jesus, the criminal on His left, probably an anti-Roman revolutionary terrorist, what has filled his heart at that moment? Nothing but anger and resentment!

But was all he said that unreasonable? If God was a good God, why wouldn't He show His power and save that innocent man on the cross? Wouldn't it be a very easy thing to do? Where is justice in this corrupt and confused world? Isn't this a world where the strong prevail over the weak, the powerful take charge and judge as they will?

The Messiah has come to deliver and save Israel? Is He able to? The One who is suffering on the cross and is about to die – can He save other people? This is all just a fantasy and self-deceiving lie! Where is hope when the situation is beyond hope and the land is covered with darkness? Everything will just come to nothing! What can we do in this great desperation? What else can we do except to express our indignation and disdain the absurdity of this world?

Have you also gone through extreme helplessness and in total despair? At such times people would become mocking, cynical and dejected.

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However, do you have the faith of the criminal on the right? He not only saw his sins but also believed in the kingdom to come. All the injustice, pain and shame would pass, and light would overcome darkness, goodness and righteousness would be achieved, and paradise reappears. Can we see through the thick darkness and see the dawn that is to follow?

Those who persist in the pursuit and upholding of goodness, and maintain that God will work righteousness as well as bring in His salvation and kingdom, will ultimately be comforted and will enter into His kingdom.

Jesus says to us, "I tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise".

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Saying 3: "Father, into Your hands I commit My spirit." (Luke 23:46)

Finally it's over, let's get over with it! Everything will be over! Jesus, hanging on the cross and bearing all humiliation, suffering and abandonment, was in extreme pain and desolation.

You were exhausted and yet ready. With a last breath, you cried out and said Your last prayer.

In this final moment of gloom, it seemed that the darkness reigned. In this final moment, you offered up yourself in faith.

In the midst of confusion and unending struggles in life, are we able to peacefully commit ourselves to Father God in heaven? We put our own life into God's hands when we come to the end of our lives. While we live, we also daily put our lives into His hands. Are there things that we are unwilling to let go? Ourselves, our family, our church, our future, our all.... If we can commit our lives to God, what things do we still want to hold onto? Can we, and will we, let go?

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In the last prayer, Jesus was at his weakest physically, but he showed his immensely strong faith and committed Himself to the Heavenly Father.

Our Father who loves us: we, too, commit our lives into Your hands. 

FACULTY

Joshua

"You are NOT able to serve the LORD" Joshua's Challenge



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The last chapter of the Book of Joshua, Chapter 24, records Joshua's last words to the elders, commanders, judges and officers after he assembled all the tribes of Israel at Shechem, and then his making a covenant with the people. The Chapter can be divided as follows:

1. Introduction: Gathering the people (v. 1)
2. Review of history (vv. 2-13)
3. Calling for decision (vv. 14-24)
4. Stone and covenant (vv. 25-27)
5. Conclusion: Dismissing the people (v. 28)


In the history review the LORD, through Joshua, spoke of His relationship with the Israelites from the time He took Abraham from "beyond the River" through to the time the Israelites settled in the land of Canaan. The review emphasized several times that the Israelites had what they had because the LORD Himself acted for the people and not through their own efforts. The review concluded, "I gave you a land on which you had not laboured and cities you had not built; and you live in them; and you eat from vineyards and olive groves that you did not plant" (v.13).

Precisely because the LORD acted for the people in the past that Joshua called them to make a decision in response to God's deeds. In each of the four dialogues contained in verses 14 to 24 (vv. 14-18, vv. 19-21, v. 22, and vv. 23-24) Joshua presented the choices and the people answered him. In the first dialogue Joshua asked for an immediate decision from the people as to whom they would serve: The gods which their fathers served "beyond the River", or the gods of the land they were dwelling on, or the LORD. And the people answered firmly that they would not forsake the LORD and would serve Him only. They gave three reasons: the LORD brought them out of Egypt, He protected them among all the nations through which they passed, and the LORD drove out from before them the Amorites who used to dwell in their land. Their response pointed out that they were willing to serve the LORD because He had helped them in the past.

Yet, in the second dialogue Joshua's response to the Israelites' firm decision was surprising. His first words were, "You cannot serve the LORD"! Joshua was not saying that he wouldn't allow them to serve the LORD, but he emphasized that they did not have the ability to serve Him. This is unique in the Bible and the reply appears unreasonable. If someone wants to believe in Jesus, we will never say to him, "You cannot believe in Jesus." Didn't Joshua just ask the Israelites to choose whether they would serve the LORD? Why did he immediately say that they could not? Joshua would not find it strange that the Israelites chose to serve a deity that had protected them in times past. Imagine a person asking Master Wong Tai Sin¹

for safety and he turned out safe. He would have started worshipping Master Wong Tai Sin. This person's reciprocal act is not unusual. Similarly, if a person asked for healing from Jesus, and was later healed, it would be logical that he then believed in Jesus and started worshipping Him. What Joshua wanted to point out was that when a person decided to serve the LORD, he must do so not only because the LORD had helped him. Serving the LORD is not a matter of 'equal value exchange', nor should people have such a mentality; more importantly, we must understand the LORD's nature and what kind of God He really is.

Therefore, Joshua continued and explained why the Israelites "cannot serve the LORD" by naming two attributes of the LORD, introduced by the word "for": "... for He is a holy God. He is a jealous God; He will not forgive your transgressions or your sins" (v. 19). First, the LORD is a "holy" God and He is incomparable. His holiness will show everyone before Him to be unclean and no one would dare look directly at Him. His holiness calls people to imitate Him (See Lev. 19:2, "Be holy because I, the LORD your God, am holy"), but no human is able to do so, and indeed they cannot serve this God. Secondly, the LORD is a "jealous" God. The LORD cannot tolerate His worshippers having other deities in their hearts, for He demands absolute loyalty. He is not willing to share a person's worship with other deities or things. He is not merely asking for people to follow laws and commandments, because the instructions do not fully reflect the requirements stemming from the relationship between God and the people. The LORD demands a person to give his all to this relationship. However, human worship of God can hardly be pure and undivided. Therefore people truly do not have the ability to serve this God, and thus the LORD also "will not forgive [their] transgressions or [their] sins".

Joshua called the Israelites to make a decision but at the same time he wanted them to know that even though they had decided to serve the LORD, their decision would only show their inability to serve this God. Hence, a person can serve this God, apart from deciding to do so, only if he also utterly cuts all ties with all foreign gods and fully depends on the LORD's grace. Our determination and decision to worship God is not a one-off event. We need to regularly review our relationship with the LORD, renew our commitment to follow Him, know Him as the holy and jealous God and acknowledge that we can worship Him only by His grace and mercy. 

1. One of the well-known shrines in Hong Kong. The temple preaches Chinese folk religion and is popular for the many prayers answered: what you pray for is what you get.

He is a jealous God
He will not forgive your transgressions or your sins
He is a holy God

Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers

On February 4, 2010, I attended a very special memorial service that gave me a new spiritual insight. Members of this 7,000-strong church gathered to remember a totally ordinary young man purely for the simple and sincere friendship they had.


Four years ago this brother in Christ was diagnosed with nasopharyngeal carcinoma. Without treatment he would not live for even a year. In his thirties, the young man decided against undergoing the grueling treatments and opted for living the remaining days, albeit few, with meaning. After unsuccessful attempts to persuade him, the church decided to walk the last leg of the sojourn with him. He quit his job and with doctor's verification he claimed his life insurance benefits and pension fund. He asked his church to take charge of this sum of money, while partly spent on his living expenses and partly saved for his mother. He was passionate about music and hi-fis. He also loved to spend time chatting with friends.

Over a year after the initial diagnosis he began to deteriorate. His church held a farewell gathering so that brothers and sisters could celebrate his life and say goodbye. He enjoyed life for two more years after that.

This brother was not highly educated and was an office worker. He was not a particularly outstanding leader – but one thing special about him was that he was good with people. Having a pure and sincere heart, he was such a kind and generous person with an incredible sense of humour. He cherished friendships and was willing to share what he had with others. Many in his church were fond of him and therefore nobody was surprised when about 700 turned up at his memorial service.

Half a year ago his pastor introduced us and the young man I got

to know was peacefully joyful in face of death and fully enjoying life as usual. He visited me often and we would listen to music or discuss how my hi-fi system could be improved. I was impressed by his knowledge of music: We spent a Saturday afternoon listening to and comparing versions of Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major. He gave insightful comments on each version's performance and sound quality. By that time he was already blind in one eye, deaf in one ear, and had frequent nasal secretions. There was much inconvenience and embarrassment, yet he continued to enjoy his final days with serenity, sincerity and devotion.

At his memorial service church members and leaders expressed their love for this brother. I was surprised by how such deep friendships were found in a mega church like this one. I was deeply moved when the head pastor's message looked at this brother's achievements from a spiritual perspective, and another senior pastor read the beautiful eulogy that he himself wrote. Not only is this church loving, it also has a unique spiritual quality – how many churches would over the years love a little one and walk with him amidst busy lives and stressful ministries? The memorial service opened my spiritual eyes and taught me the true meaning of "...whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of Mine, you did for Me". 

University · Church

An extension of the course
'The Gospel & Chinese Culture'

Jimmy Tang

MDiv 3

December 23, 2009 was a sunny day.

Our team of twenty, led by Rev. Jason Yeung, set off for Shenzhen.


Travel documents facilitated our journeys and advanced rail system shortened our distance. The train journey from Sheung Shui in Hong Kong to Shenzhen University, crossing the Futian Border, took less than an hour.

First stop: Shenzhen University. Prof. Wen Yongning of the University's Department of Philosophy (who was the guest speaker at our 'Conference on the History of Islam in China' at CGST in March 2008) gave us a guided tour of the University's College of Arts databank. He also gave us a brief introduction of the College so that we might know more about the tertiary institution that is so close to us. After the tour Prof. Wen very kindly treated us to lunch and fellowship.

Second stop: Nanshan Christian Church (NCC), Shenzhen. Pastor Xie Xipeng the church leader showed us round the church. NCC is one of the biggest churches in Shenzhen with a congregation of over 2000. Apart from ministering to the locals, their services also provide English interpretation for brothers and sisters from overseas. We were told that the premises' lease was

about to expire and the church was planning an expansion. I believe that God will give them grace according to their needs so that they will be the light and salt of the world. We are greatly encouraged to see the gospel's work in China!

Pastor Xie also shared with us about the 'House of God's Servants' ministry which was newly set up mainly for the training of people answering God's call to pass the gospel. We were greatly impressed when we heard that NCC holds meetings everyday and Pastor Xie serves at all times. His dedication and faithfulness to God and His church is truly admirable.

This trip to Shenzhen was an extended study of the course 'The Gospel & Chinese Culture' and a testimony of the fruit of the Lord's gospel taking root in China. Classroom learning and the field-trip complement each other and we have benefited richly from both. 



From 'Mission in China' to 'China in Mission'

Jih-yao Lin

MDiv 1

My first impression of mission in China stems from a summer short-trip mission to the Mainland after graduation in 2004. At the same time God answered my prayer before I took the pre-draft physical examination: If I was exempt from induction into the earthly army, I would be a soldier of the Lord for one year. In the end I was only required to serve as a replacement for twelve days. As soon as I completed my Master's thesis towards the end of 2006, I left for China and started my work in campus evangelism.


For the whole of 2007 my ministry seemed to have borne no visible fruit, but in a workers' revival meeting held at the end of that year I saw the universal need for gospel. After 40 days of fasting and prayer, while God did not give me a miraculous response, He gave me faith to stay for one more year to wait.

In early 2008 I started ministering in a new campus. Within a month God answered my wish made in 2007: discipleship groups were being formed one after another. From this I learned that all results depend on God, and I was blessed through obeying Him.

I left Taiwan to do missionary works in Mainland China, but after I arrived I discovered that many brothers and sisters talked about 'China

in mission', believing that this is what God calls the churches in China to do. I was once praying on the mountain and God gave me Psalm 2:8, "Ask of Me, and I will make the nations your inheritance, the ends of the earth your possession". I responded immediately, "O Lord, give me China in mission!" That same day I attended a meeting and the speaker, using Psalm 2:8, spoke on China in mission. Thus I know that this is the path that God has for me.

In 2009 I got married in China. My wife Grace and I plan to spend three years in theological training and then go on missions in a Muslim area. We understand that training based on the word of God is vital if we wish to have a long-term and healthy ministry. We look forward to God supplying us abundantly spiritually so that in the future we are empowered to build up the church in the mission field. We may not be sure of our destination yet but we hope that in the open environment of CGST we can learn more about missiology, and get to know mission workers and organizations in preparation for our participation in three years' time after graduation. After two months at CGST, we are filled with thanksgiving, for God really knows what we wish for and He is giving us the best.

I thank Father God that I went to Mainland for 'mission in China'. From now on I look forward to running with Grace toward 'China in mission'... 



The Pastoral Voice of a Seeker

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I come from Malaysia and I have been pastoring churches for twenty full years from 1988 to 2007. During those years and together with my wife who is also a pastor, my four children and co-workers I served three churches in Kuala Lumpur and North Malaysia, in small town as well as big city. Each week I travelled between two places. I preached in Mandarin and English in the morning and Cantonese in the evening. The schedule kept me busy but enriched my life and ministry. I was also honored to be frequently invited to preach at and be a blessing to different churches and family camps in Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei and Malaysia.


Reaching forty, I began to search for God's will for the second half of my life. I felt that more people should commit to theological education and this would be the right time for me to change my course of ministry. Ministers tend to choose practical theology to study and pastor their churches at the same time. However, I felt that there were few biblical theology professors with pastoral experiences. With my wife's support and encouragement I laid down my ministry and went for full-time study in biblical theology. I hope that my pastoral experiences and the study of the Bible will be a blessing to Chinese churches and seminaries.

CGST is one of the theological graduate schools that offer the PhD program. From reading the *CGST Journal* I found that all articles were written with much academic depth. Hence I believed that I would benefit greatly being instructed by the faculty. With recommendation from pastors, I decided to apply to study at CGST.



My very first impression of CGST was its cleanliness! Then there is the friendliness of everyone at the academic office. Thirdly, the School is well equipped – wireless internet access throughout the campus, and students have free use of the microwave, refrigerator and electric kettle. Fourthly, the library provides an excellent atmosphere for academic studies – it contains mostly English books, mainly of academic writings and magazines. Its computer system is a great help for me when I search for and borrow articles, books etc.

A final important impression is the teaching attitude of the faculty members. There is none of the attitude of 'I know more' but only respect for the students' views and thoughts. Apart from lecturing, they are also willing to 'share' their insights and guide students to think as opposed to occupying our thinking space. More impressively, their knowledge and thoroughness is often reflected by their comments on the students' works.

I gained immensely from the two-year ThM program, and I am honored to be accepted into this year's PhD program. It is an important milestone for my future ministry to be able to continue my study at CGST. 

During the time of preparation

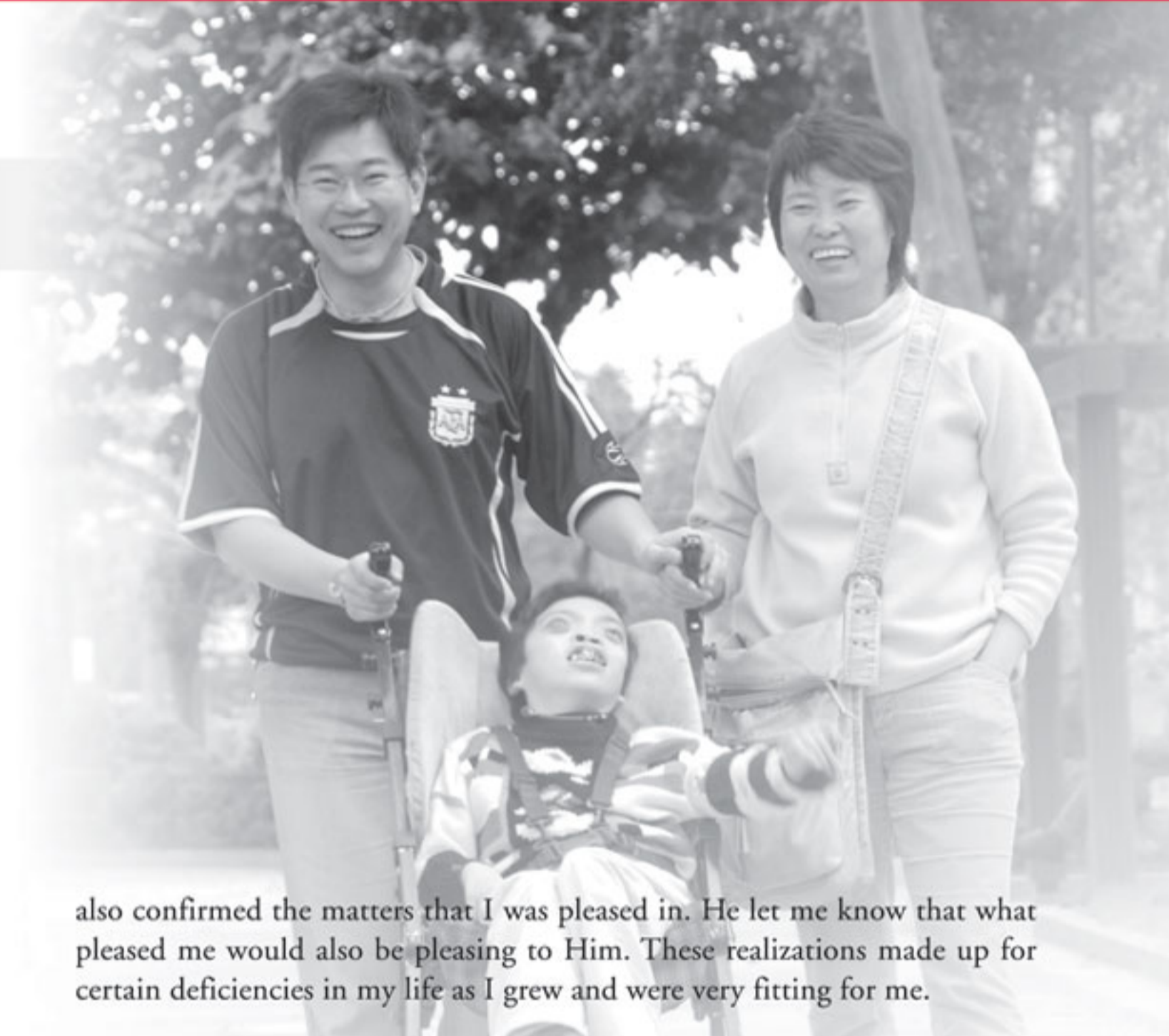
Tommy Tham
MCS (MT) Student

I was pleasantly surprised that through past work and ministry I had the opportunities to know myself and identify things that I am truly passionate about, as well as finding the insights and love that my wife and I share.

Looking back, we realize that we were often very 'nosey' about many things. We wanted to know more and care about other people! My wife and I were particularly 'curious' about brothers and sisters who desire to grow, or those in despair and feeling powerless. We wanted to encourage and spend time with them. This burden drove us to give serious thoughts on ways and direction of ministering to these brothers and sisters.


What we hadn't expected was that the past sixteen years we spent looking after our severely mentally handicapped son turned out to be our 'preparatory phase', for us to gain first-hand experiences of struggling to grow, feelings of grief, desperation, hopelessness and powerlessness. During these sixteen years we also encountered seemingly dead-end matters which were unfathomable and beyond human control! Both my wife and I hope that what we have learned can delve deep into our lives, or be infused in our lives after being interpreted by the biblical truth and with theological meanings given to it. This desire stems from our belief to stay faithful to this life that God has given us!

Because of the instability of my work in recent years I had the opportunity to examine the second half of my life and look for my life's calling. Over the last couple of years I went to different retreat camps to ponder one simple question: Who am I? By the grace of Father God, I saw how He has showed His love for me individually, and how because of love He gave me absolute freedom to follow or reject His guidance. Would I choose to stay in my workplace or offer up the second half of my life? Whatever my decision He would still love me to the end. This was Father God's reassurance of His love for me! Because of love, Father God



also confirmed the matters that I was pleased in. He let me know that what pleased me would also be pleasing to Him. These realizations made up for certain deficiencies in my life as I grew and were very fitting for me.

Being the family's breadwinner facing an uncertain future, I had all the reasons to justify my fears, but Father God took away this worry from me. In one meditation God showed me a picture in which I was like a child running about in a maze. I did not know the way out or where I should turn, but Father God invited me to look for His footprints in my confusion. He reaffirmed that He was also 'in' the maze. Gradually I found myself 'in' the embrace of Father God. He kept on encouraging me to make a life choice and guiding me to go in the right direction. In the end He let me see that every time I 'imagined' a terrifying future I failed to see that Father God was also there!

As we searched and waited, coming to CGST seemed to be the logical path to take. Both my wife and I have great admiration for the School's solid theological education and we particularly appreciate the faculty members' attention to nurturing the students' spirituality! Currently, what we need most is a life mentor who teaches with his life. We look forward to genuine care and nurturing. We also look forward to being nourished by quality theology. I strongly believe that Father God has all these prepared already through CGST. 

CAMPUS NEWS

Board of Directors

■ This year's third Board Meeting, chaired by Chairlady Mrs. Doreen Chan, was held in the evening of March 18 to discuss and decide on matters relating to future development of ministries.

Faculty Movements

■ January 4-8: Dr. Jason Yeung lectured on 'Chinese Churches and Theology' at Tyndale Seminary in Toronto, Canada.

■ March 3-6: President Dr. Carver Yu and Dean Dr. Luke Cheung accepted the invitation from the International Council for Evangelical Theological Education (ICETE) to attend the Doctoral Consultation Conference in Beirut, Lebanon.

■ April 5-8: Dr. Luke Cheung was invited to attend the conference on Curriculum Development organized by Overseas Council International (OCI) in Taipei.

■ April 7-9: Dr. Jason Yeung gave lectures on "The Cosmology of

Confucianism in Sung Dynasty and The Modern West: A Comparison of their Impact on the Christian Doctrine of Creation" at Shanghai Fudan University.

■ May 7-8: President Dr. Carver Yu attended a conference in Taiwan on Co-ordination of Theological Education among Seminaries.

■ Our School congratulates Dr. Luke Cheung whose publication *A Commentary on the Epistle of James* was received the commendation award of the 31st Christopher Tang Christian Literature Award in the Theology category.

■ *Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon* (Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture: Old Testament Volume IX), edited by Dr. Ka-leung Wong and translated by Tsz-fung Lam, was published by Campus Evangelical Fellowship of Taiwan in February.

■ *The Foundation of Systematic Theology* (simplified Chinese edition of *Encountering Systematic Theology*) by Dr. Jason Yeung was published by the national TSPM/CCC in March.

Development Trips

■ February 3-11: Mrs. Bethia Yuen, Director of Development, and Associate Director of Development of the US Mr. Peter Ng went on a development trip to Calgary and Toronto of Canada and New York, Philadelphia and Washington DC of the US and visited the members of regional councils. However, the visit to Philadelphia and Washington DC was cancelled as a result of the snow storm in the East Coast.

■ March 13-15: Dr. Stephen Lee gave lectures, led the CGST Night and Pastoral luncheon in Vancouver. Mrs. Bethia Yuen, Director of Development joined with Dr. Lee to promote CGST ministry.

■ April 16-18: Dr. Stephen Lee visited Edmonton where he led CGST Night, preached and led seminars.

■ April 24-25: President Carver Yu went to Seattle where he led seminars and visited local churches. Then from April 26 to May 1 President Yu visited Vancouver to lead a Revival Conference and Pastoral Conference.

Commencement Exercises and Dinner

■ The 33rd Commencement Exercises was held at the Pentecostal Holiness Wing Kwong Church at 3pm on Saturday June 26. Rev. Gordon Siu, Senior Pastor of North Point Alliance Church, delivered an address to our graduates. The Graduation Dinner was held at Yau Yat Chuen Garden City Club that evening.

PRAYER REQUESTS

- Pray for those who graduated in June, that God would grant those who are serving full-time a humble heart to serve in faithfulness wherever God places them. Pray also for those who completed the diploma program, may God use them to witness Christ in their professions.
- Pray for the applicants who are being considered for the new academic year. May God direct the selection process and give wisdom to the Admissions Committee.
- Pray for our students in field education assignments overseas, at local churches and para-church organizations during the summer. May God strengthen their passion for mission and pastoral ministry, and may the students experience new learning lessons.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Jan to May, 2010

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Donations	US\$	1,194,058
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