

CGST Bulletin

2013 OCT-DEC

Vision for China
Mission to the World

Feature

A Time to Mourn & A Time to Dance

An interview with our new president **Dr Stephen Lee** by **Mimi Tang, MDiv 96**

"We may rely on our own strength to overcome many trials in our lives, but one day, we are going to reach our finitude. This moment of despair will be the litmus test of our faith. If we have not truly tasted God's grace before, our faith is bound to collapse." ¹

In July 2005, Dr Stephen Lee, then Dean of CGST, left Hong Kong for Canada, where he planned to focus on Biblical research and writing. It turns out, however, that the Good Shepherd has a completely different lesson in mind for him. Over the next seven years, Dr Lee would undergo experiences, though difficult at times, overflowing with the undeniable grace of God.

Part I: Bittersweet

"Those were seven years of abundance, seven sabbatical years! No regrets, no deadlines, but no idling either, and I learned a lot. I learned that His ways are always higher than my ways, and His thoughts better than my thoughts. This is not some kind of theoretical head-knowledge, but a very real and vivid experience."

After settling down in Toronto, his wife Margaret began transcribing the sermons Dr Lee had preached at the Hong Kong Bible Conference in 2001 and 2004. After some editing, the manuscripts would be ready for publishing. This 'draft-and-edit' division of labour has been adopted by the couple for over thirty years since the summer of their high school graduation when they undertook their first joint translation project. (They had not even started dating yet!) When the first draft on the Lord's Prayer was completed in late October, Dr Lee began his editing work. But then the shock came when Margaret, who had always been healthy and attended annual medical checkups, was diagnosed with cancer.

The day was December 12, a date to be remembered, marking the launch into an unforgettable journey.

Dr Lee remembers how, on his 50th birthday, he accompanied his wife to her first chemotherapy session. "That was quite an unusual celebration, but very meaningful in its own way." If he had remained in Hong Kong, Dr Lee

would undoubtedly have been far busier. Perhaps he might even be abroad on one of his preaching trips. The full body checkup that caught his wife's tumour at such an early stage would also have been impossible, were it not for an initial requirement by her family doctor 'to set up a baseline'. "Time is in God's hands. It is by His grace that we found out about the cancer so early. Her routine checkup will normally not be scheduled for at least another six months."

So, after seven years, the manuscripts remain untouched. "Those couple of months were very painful, but also very blessed. Methinks..." Dr Lee breaks off, and then begins to tell the story of a wood carving.

In a trip to the Holy Land last autumn, the tour guide was a Palestinian Christian who made olive wood carvings. One carving featured a shepherd carrying a lamb over his shoulder, with one of its hind leg bound with bandages. The guide came from generations of shepherds in Bethlehem, and he explained that it was the shepherd himself who had broken the lamb's leg. "We have a practice in sheep-breeding. If there is a lamb that always runs away and refuses to listen to its shepherd, the shepherd will break its hind leg, bandage it, and then carry the lamb on his shoulder for the three months it takes for the leg to heal." During those three months, the lamb will grow used to the shepherd's scent so that, even after its leg has healed, the lamb will follow its shepherd closely instead of roaming around as it used to. Then, other lambs will begin to follow the first lamb's example, and as the shepherd leads this lamb, so this lamb will lead its flock. "This is why the lamb's leg must be broken."

Having staggered through the past few years, Dr Lee realizes that "the time was agonizing, but it taught me to see the presence of God, just as someone in darkness recognizes what is light." To discern the Lord's presence in times of adversity is an experience bittersweet. "If you ask whether we want this experience to be repeated, both of us will give you an emphatic "No". But if this experience must be repeated and will be repeated, we understand that even in suffering, there is peace because of God's presence, and it comes with intense and inexplicable joy."

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Even when it seems like all our choices have been taken away from us and all our plans have been destroyed, it is still possible to see the goodness of God's decisions.

Dr Lee smiles, "That lesson really hit the spot. It was worth it, and much needed! Otherwise, I would rely on myself in dealing with all things, even in sickness and suffering. Now, after this experience, I have learned not to ask 'why', but 'what'."

The relocation back to Canada in 2005 was motivated by family reasons. Accordingly, during those seven years, Dr Lee was able to be by his wife's side throughout her months of treatment, spend time with his parents in regular family meals and visits, accompany his mother-in-law through her final days, and witness his daughter grow in the good hand of the Lord. "I am very thankful that my intention of spending time with my family has been fulfilled. But what about me?"

Three years later, during a Sunday service in which Dr Lee was preaching, he knelt in prayer as the congregation lined up for communion. In those twenty minutes, God said to him, "Why are you still asking? You are already engaging in what you wanted to do all along."

Indeed, if Dr Lee had not moved to Toronto, he would not have the opportunity to fulfill his dream of Bible translation, a process which consists of first reading each Old Testament book in original Hebrew, and then translating it into contemporary Chinese language for our mainland readers. "I can now say, 'I read and understood twenty books of the Old Testament. Have I figured out half of the Old Testament already? Well, not really, as I have not started on the longer books yet. But after seven years, I was hooked. I wanted to keep going and then write an Old Testament theology.'" Dr Lee also lectured in Mandarin at the Canadian Chinese School of Theology at Tyndale Seminary, in addition to his regular preaching, teaching and writing ministries among the overseas Chinese churches.

How joyful and fulfilling it is to do what one wants to do! At the end of his seven-year sabbatical, Dr Lee already has his next twenty years mapped out. He plans to pastor a church in the States until his retirement. Returning to Hong Kong, however, was another surprise awaiting him from God.

Part II: Signs of Grace

"Daddy, where do you want to go to?"

"The U.S., of course."

"What about Hong Kong?"

"I have no intention of returning."

"Then you'll definitely be going back."

"Why?"

"If that is what you want, God will probably have another surprise for you."

There were several such conversations between father and daughter. In fact, this church where Dr Lee plans to go has a special relationship with his family. Twenty years ago, the couple spent nine months at this church serving while studying in Boston, and the birth of their daughter two years later was the result of God answering the daily prayers of two young girls from the congregation.

"We are very grateful to the church. She may have her problems, but she is a church that I admire. This is where I can settle down; she is a home and



not a workplace." In his days in Canada, Dr Lee did not have to worry about administrative or personnel matters, and there were no staff meetings to attend. It was a trouble-free life. "But then I discovered that the church's experiences, happy or sad, did not seem to affect me. I was like an outsider, a guest speaker.

Rejoicing together also means mourning together; without sharing the times of sorrow, there would be no sharing of the harvest in joy – they are two sides of the same coin. I look forward to joining this church as her pastor, for I want to be part of the 'full package' once more."

What lay ahead was a stable and happy prospect. The plan was ready for implementation as soon as their daughter started university in 2012. Yet, God would use Dr Lee's family again to become the instrument of His will and the sign of His grace.

"I told my parents who had returned to Hong Kong that we were thinking of moving to the States. From the look in their eyes, I realized that they wanted me to come back to Hong Kong as well. That was the first sign. But I was still thinking that I could come back more often to visit." Then the Lord gave Dr Lee a second sign, in the form of a friend's challenge reminding him to discuss the matter with his wife. Margaret gave an unexpected reply, "Do not worry about me, but if you ask me what I think..." It was then that they had an honest and intimate discussion. Their daughter's decision to study medicine in Hong Kong was the third sign.

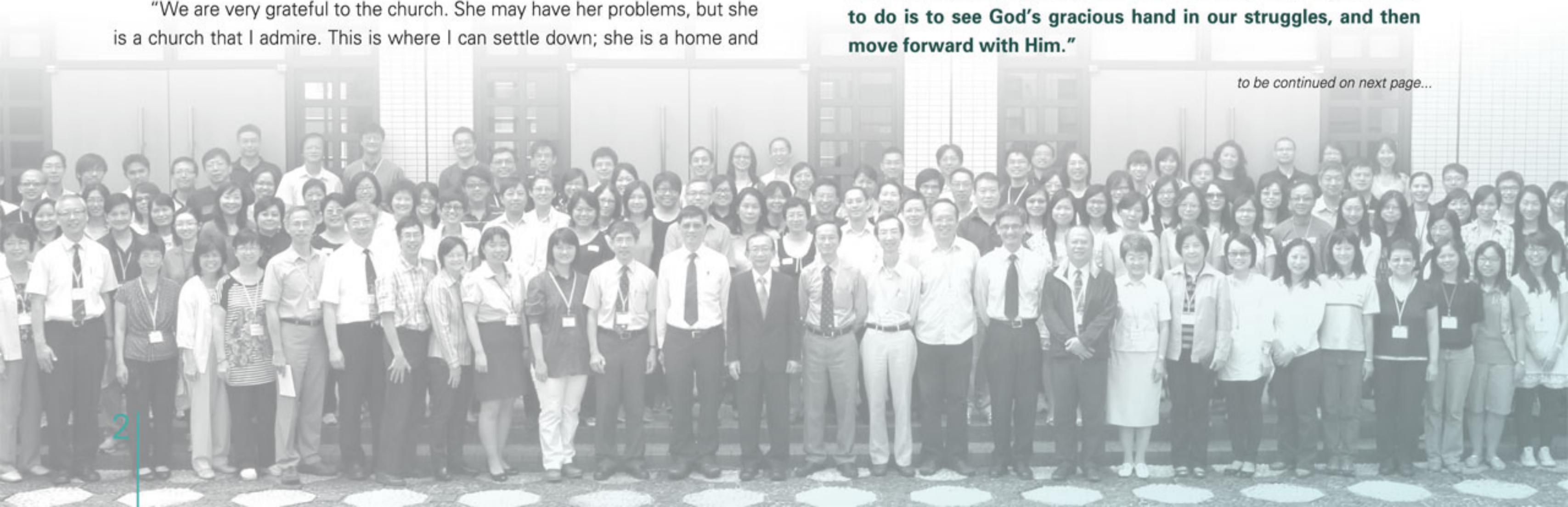
From the day their daughter's decision to the departure day, the family had eight weeks to make all the necessary arrangements for their relocation. Letters were written to explain the move to his home church in Hong Kong, but nothing was finalized yet about Dr Lee's work. "Family was the main reason for us coming back. I am always grateful for every meal that all three generations share together now, because I know this cannot be taken for granted after all."

As the crucial reason to return to Hong Kong is for the family, Dr Lee was more relaxed in considering whether he would like to serve at CGST again, whether he could accept the offer to assume the position of the school's president, and whether the work would be manageable or not. "It is no longer the 'self-driven passionately charging forward' mentality. I have no preconceived ideas of what I am definitely going to do after I take up the post. I need to listen and understand, because Hong Kong has changed a lot. Of course, I have made some preparations and I have my plans, but what does He want to do? God's will is greater by far, and I do not mind if my plans are set aside in the end."

Part III: Ripples

"In our community the President is not the greatest nor the most prominent person. I have become a leader because God 'broke my leg', and I have learned that following Him is better than going my own way, that's all. Since this is the case, I can be free and relaxed. I do not need to pretend to be the best; as a pastor I don't need to pretend to be invincible, the model of a perfect father, loving sibling, or gentle husband. The only thing we need to do is to see God's gracious hand in our struggles, and then move forward with Him."

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In his prayers Dr Lee did not see Alexander the Great valiantly leading his troops into battle, nor did he see Eisenhower the Commander-in-Chief in the situation room. Instead, Dr Lee saw ripples spreading outward from a single droplet of water.

“Rev Philip Yeung once remarked that the success or failure of our school is not shown by academic achievement but by our alumni 30 years from now. Theological education may not be the most thrilling or exciting, but it is responsible for the church leaders of the next generation. It is a long-term ministry that has a far-reaching impact, like the water-ripple effect. The mission of CGST is to help our alumni to accomplish the work God has set out for them.

“Although being equipped at CGST spans only a few years amidst a lifelong ministry, those years are the first ring of the ripple effect. The words and actions of our faculty and staff are drops of water that create ripples which affect and shape the students. What about the president? I see myself as only one of the many water droplets, except that I have the privilege and freedom of being right in the center.”


Positioning at the core of the school, Dr Lee is constantly reminding himself to be vigilant at all times and put his influence to good use. Rev Carver Yu shared with the faculty that after he returned to teach at CGST, a pastor friend came especially to preach to him. “What was the message? It was to tell him not to stand in the way of God’s work. God is working in the life of each and every student, and we as teachers must not intrude upon or hinder His work. We are no more than witnesses.

“So, my job is to ensure that I do not hinder the operations of the faculty, staff, and students; instead I am to empower and help them, pastor them

through my vulnerability, and witness how the Lord walks with them.

“The president’s influence is not to project a heroic image and make others think that leaders are invincible, nor is it to purposely show one’s own weaknesses. But, like the characters in the Bible who have within themselves both good and bad, ups and downs; there should be no hiding, no covering, and yet a constant witness of God’s presence and work. I always say that if God could deal with David, He can deal with me, so I shall not be discouraged.

“Many people will observe us, whether for the good or the bad. That is what Rev Wilson Chow meant by ‘hidden education’: students will see what we do, and they will learn from us. I cannot please everyone, and I need to accept criticism; but how I react is the real test. There are quite a few things that I think are easier said than done. Rev Chow’s remark has a great impact on me: ‘It is one thing for people to provoke you, but it is another thing for you to be provoked – the two should be separate.’ I have been learning from him for more than ten years, and in many different situations, he practiced what he preached. Through the years of struggle, and witnessing God’s good hand in the growth of our lives, I am inspired to follow. If CGST can be a community such as this, then there is nothing better, no matter what textbooks we read, or what classes we attend.

Turning the pages of Dr Lee’s extended sabbatical, we see it has been seven years of highs and lows, grace and love, being filled throughout with the Lord’s abundant blessings. May the same be experienced by each and every one in the family of CGST. 

1. Translated from an excerpt of Dr Lee’s expository article on *Deuteronomy* 6:5, published in 《校園雜誌》 *Campus Magazine* 55:4 (Jul-Aug 2013) p.18f.

Faculty

Following the LORD ‘Wholeheartedly’



Wong Ka-leung
Chan Chu So Wah Professor
(Biblical Studies)
Dean

In Joshua 14:6-15, Caleb went to Joshua and claimed his land. The passage can be divided into four parts: Caleb going to see Joshua (v.6a), Caleb asking for his land as inheritance (vv.6b-12), Joshua agreeing to give the land (v.13), and Caleb taking Hebron (vv.14-15). The second part is especially worth noting: in Caleb’s speech we see how he understood himself and the LORD. I wish to use the character Caleb to encourage our graduates.

Firstly, Caleb reminds us that we need to position our identity as someone who follows the LORD wholeheartedly. This positioning places the LORD as the starting point and then one’s life is directed towards Him, following Him unreservedly and totally. This person will no longer be so mindful of his own failures or successes, gains or loss, nor will he always have to compare himself with other people, but rather he focuses himself on the LORD whom he follows. This positioning enabled Caleb to bravely express his convictions (v.7). Even though his fellow Israelites who also spied out Canaan gave bad

reports, Caleb was not frightened by them, nor did he concern to be different from the others, and went separate ways from the rest; he merely followed the LORD wholeheartedly (v.8). When people around us use all means to demand our compliance, whether with threats, persecutions, reproaches, intimidations, inducements, advices, high praises or flatteries, we need to be clear about our positioning. Three times has the passage talked about Caleb following the LORD wholeheartedly (vv.8, 9 and 14): once Caleb about himself, once Moses about Caleb and once the passage writer commenting on Caleb. This shows Caleb’s persistence in this positioning and the consistency of his character, so that different people thought of Caleb in the same way; even the LORD had the same comment on Caleb (see Num. 14:24; Deut. 1:36).


Secondly, since Caleb wholeheartedly followed the LORD, he also held onto His promise and interpreted his past, present and future on the basis of this promise. First, he believed that he had lived for another 45 years was

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because the LORD would fulfill His promise of giving him the land, and so He would keep him alive until the promise was fulfilled (v.10). It would not be easy to keep this belief for 45 years. How long do we hold on to the LORD's promise to us? Next, Caleb declared that he was still as strong and just as ready for battle as the day Moses sent him to spy out Canaan – because he believed that God would fulfill His promise (v.11). Lastly, due to the same belief, Caleb considered that he both needed to and was able to drive out the Anakites. Caleb knew that the LORD would fulfill His promise at that particular moment. And it is worth noting that by saying "if only the LORD is with me" (v.12) Caleb submitted to God's sovereignty. Have we also placed our lives in the LORD's hands? Are we willing to humbly participate in the process through which God fulfills His promise?

Thirdly, 'wholeheartedly following the Lord' leads to positive actions in response to His promise, so that the promise is fulfilled (v.14). The Anakites

might be big in stature and had fortified cities, but Caleb was not afraid at all, he was even excited about this challenge. He pointed out that 'even though the ten spies were afraid and you [Joshua] yourself heard that the Anakites were fearsome, because I believe that the LORD is with me I will drive them out.' Some people withdraw in face of difficulties, while others place the difficulties in the big picture of the LORD's promise and see them as opportunities, challenges and prospects. Caleb was not different from the other spies because he saw a different reality but because he saw it with a different perspective; he believed in the LORD's promise and presence which became his motivation and direction in life.

May 'wholeheartedly following the LORD' be our positioning; let us be fearless of being different from others, holding tightly onto God's promise to us, having the promise to interpret our lives, and responding actively to allow God's promise to be fulfilled. 

Sharing

Missionary Care

Winnie To MCS 1990

After four years of seeking and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, I quit my work as a counselor in September 1987 and studied Master of Christian Studies at CGST as preparation for overseas missions. I met many like-minded people at the School whom I still come across at the missions fields. In 1992, my husband and I joined the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF). Our family of four went to Thailand evangelizing, planting and building up churches as well as training lay-leaders for fifteen years.


Just when we were about to settle down there, God gave us another assignment as missions-mobilizers. OMF Hong Kong gave us the invitation and after prayers and discussion, we reported for duty in 2007. In the following year, my husband assumed the position of Executive Officer of OMF Hong Kong. I also found my calling as Missionary Care Officer.

"Doing member care well helps us do missions well" (Kelly O'Donnell, 2002). Missions organizations endeavor to care for missionaries so that their ministries may be sustained. There are three aspects to missionary care: prevention, development and restoration. 'Prevention' aims to reduce loss of missionaries or precluding them getting hurt; 'development' allows them to grow and utilize their potentials; 'restoration' cares for injured feelings and the needs of returnees and retirees, as well as manages crises.

Recruiting and selecting missionaries is the first stage of missionary care, and I am involved in the very beginning of the selection process. With my previous missions experience and proclivity to counseling, I determine if an applicant is suitable, sometimes even helping them to deal with their personal issues. I also help parents prepare their children for the missions journey,



liaising with overseas coworkers and assisting in setting immediate and long-term education planning.

Every year my husband and I visit missionaries at their mission sites to see how they are doing and what needs they may have. If missionaries encounter problems, we liaise with them and the leaders via video-conferencing and email, and when necessary we will arrange for professional help. Further, we visit the missionaries' aged parents so that they are being cared for and loved even when their children are abroad. When a missionary returns for an interim or for good, we offer practical help such as finding them accommodation and schooling for the children. Although I have shifted from frontline missions to backstage support, God is using our past training and experiences at different times and in different roles, to co-work with the Holy Spirit and build up God's Kingdom. 

‘Take it as it comes’ in overseas missions

Tweety DipCS 2004

I returned to Hong Kong this summer and visited old friends at CGST, sharing the happy memories we had together. The campus has certainly changed a lot as my husband and I have been away for more than nine years! Our ‘excursion’ to the UK had actually begun even before I completed the second year of my study of theology.

We had a burden for cross-cultural ministry ever since university days. My husband’s desire to serve the Muslims gradually intensified, but I resisted it because Muslim women were given debased status. I nonetheless did not rule out the ministry altogether. As I studied at CGST, I joined a prayer group especially for alumni in overseas missions and hoped that I might learn more and have a better idea of my direction.

At the end of 2003, my husband saw a recruitment notice from a hospital in England and felt that this could be our first step into ministry, allowing us to see if we would be able to survive in a foreign land! Besides, we would get to know the Muslims as there are many of them in England. I was very doubtful at first, but through counseling and retreats, God helped me to step out and look for possibilities of serving the Muslims. Hence, we went on the adventure with great excitement.

In the first few years we primarily learned how to befriend and share life stories with the Muslims. A few years ago, we heard about ministering as a host family / homestay. We felt that this could be our way to get involved.



Because my husband had a full-time job, little could be done with the spare time he had, so living with Muslims meant that we could spend more time with them. As Rev. Philip Yeung says, a preacher himself is a preaching. We hope that in our daily life we can share God’s love with the Muslims and testify of His works, so that they may see God from us; thereby clearing their misunderstanding about Christianity and changing their views on Christians. This ministry has gone on for three years already. We are able to be host family for two students at a time. To this date, we have had about a dozen of Arabs staying with us for periods ranging from a few weeks to one year.

Patience and faith are much required to serve the Muslim community, since it is very difficult to lead them to Christ. However, when we focus on responding to the calling and working faithfully, we believe that we will not toil in vain in their road of conversion. 6

Walking on water, witnessing to God’s grace

Leung Cha, Wa Mui DipCS 2005

The year 2006 was a significant turning point for both of us, because we had decided to leave Hong Kong to study theology in India and serve the local people. We chose India as a response to God’s call in 2004. “Leung Cha” was diagnosed with cancer which made death very real. Then the South Asian Tsunami made us see the limitations of life and God’s sovereignty. We therefore wanted to use our lives to be witnesses of God. After praying, waiting and visiting, God confirmed His calling numerous times through Joshua 1:9. We then embarked on our missionary journey by faith. Since childhood, “Leung Cha” had his associations with the Indian people, and “Wa Mui” also came to know about Hinduism during her study at CGST. Now we see that God has plans for us long ago.

After sharing with the local professors and staff at the seminary, we saw counseling and training as our mission. In the past years “Wa Mui” has been working in Bangalore Baptist Hospital caring for cancer patients. Through serving with love, the patients get to know the love of God. Oncologists there say that she is an ‘Angel from China’ sent by God to bring people comfort and blessings. What she finds most gratifying is having the opportunity to integrate counseling with pastoral care, giving hospital patients holistic care as they pray and read the Bible together!

“Leung Cha” serves in a Christian family service center. Through counseling, he brings before God the needs of individuals and families, helping them to get healing and renewal. God also gives him a vision of caring for those men who suffer from depression. With such focus in his counseling, training and academic research, he is able to show the Indian people how they may help those who suffer from depression!

We are uncertain how long we can stay in India due to the visa issue. Training local Christians to care for and serve Indian families has become our mission. We thank God that many of them who had received training have now joined us and are serving families of different dialects and of diverse needs!

In these years of cross-cultural ministry, we get to know God and know ourselves deeply. While we see our weaknesses and limitations, we also see God’s power and lovingkindness. Many people think that missionaries are great people because they are willing to lay aside everything for God. The truth is, going on missions is receiving a vast gift from God. We gain more than what we have given up. In our daily lives, we often experience God’s loving care so that our faith in Him grows and our relationship with Him gets closer. We thank God for these years of precious experiences! 6

Board of Directors

- On June 29 the first Board Meeting of the year 2013-2014 was held and directors were elected: The returning directors are Rev Young-man Chan, Elder Daniel Chiong, Dr Ching-ching Lau, and Rev Shan-ho Ng. We welcome 3 new directors: The Right Rev Andrew Chan, Mr Ah-chuen Liu, and Dr Margaret Wong.
- The School is grateful for the long-time support and contribution of the following retiring directors: Ms Yvonne Chua, Prof Chung-ming Lau, and Elder Henry Shih.

Appointments

- The Board appointed Rev Dr Carver Yu as President Emeritus effective from August 1. Dr Yu is currently on leave between August 2013 and February 2014.
- The School is deeply grateful to Rev Philip Yeung, Professor of Biblical Studies and Chaplain, who retired at the end of July, after more than 30 years of service. He was appointed as Honorary

Chaplain and is currently Visiting Professor at CGST. Effective August 1, the position of Chaplaincy was taken up by Dr Raymond Au, Associate Professor of Counseling Studies.

- As from August, Rev Dr Luke Cheung is appointed as Vice President, Dr Ka Leung Wong as Dean, Dr Jean Lee as Associate Dean, and Dr Joyce Sun as Librarian.

Faculty Movements

- August 8 – 10: President Emeritus Dr Carver Yu accepted invitation from Chinese Theological College Australia to attend and preach at the Inauguration Ceremony of President Dennis Law in Sydney, Australia.
- August 12 – 16: President Emeritus Dr Carver Yu, Vice President Dr Luke Cheung and Librarian Dr Joyce Sun attended the 2013 Asia Theological Association (ATA) Triennial General Assembly in Jakarta, Indonesia.
- As from August, Rev Dr Kin-yip Louie was promoted to Associate Professorship. Dr Jane Mann

Obituary

It is with deep sadness that we announce the death of CGST's Honorary President and first President, the Rev Dr Philip Teng, who passed away peacefully on the 19th of December, 2013 at Tseung Kwan O Hospital, aged 92.

The funeral will be held on the 17th of January 2014 at 1 pm at North Point Alliance Church, Hong Kong.

joined the faculty team as Assistant Professor of Counseling Studies.

- October 10 – 12: President Emeritus Dr Wilson Chow, President Dr Stephen Lee, and Vice President Dr Luke Cheung visited Shanghai National TSPM/CCC and HuaDong Theological Seminary. They also had fellowship with CGST alumni in Shanghai.

Staff Movements

- As from August, Registrar and Student Affairs Officer Mrs Prisca Kok is assigned to Special Assistant of The President Office. As from

November, Mrs Rebecca Lai is the Registrar and Student Affairs Officer. Her former position of Director of Theological Education by Extension was taken up by Dr Ip Pui Shum.

Development Trips

- October 30 – November 13: Mrs Doreen Chan, Director of Strategic Development, went to Toronto and Houston, Texas, to attend the Canadian and US Annual Board Meeting respectively, during which time she also conducted development work in Chicago.

Financial Report

Jul to Sep, 2013 General Fund

US\$

Donations	682,076
Tuition & other income	561,022
	1,243,098
Expenditure	(1,508,263)
Deficit	(265,165)
Deficit from Jan to Jun, 2013	(257,572)
Accumulated Deficit	(522,737)

Outstanding mortgage loan as at Sep., 2013 : US\$ 2,914,372

Prayer Requests

- Pray for teachers and students who are preparing for their end of semester teaching, assignments and exams. May God give them strength and wisdom.
- Departments are now planning next year's ministry development and budgeting. Pray that God will give all department heads wisdom as they plan for and promote the School's works.
- Pray that God continue to guide those who may attend the Dedication Camp in February 2014 in their discernment of God's calling.
- Pray for our School's General Fund deficit which has been over US\$500,000. Pray that God will give us faith in His provision, and that God will move the hearts of brothers, sisters and churches to donate in support of our School.

Response

- Please send me the CGST Chinese Bulletin
- Please send me the CGST Quarterly English Bulletin
- I would like to donate to CGST \$ _____ (specify currency)
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- General Fund
 - Graduate Programs
 - Campus Redevelopment Fund
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China Graduate School
of Theology
P.O. Box 1565, Mountain View,
CA 94042-1565, U.S.A.
Tel: (650) 938 2478
Email: uso@cgstus.org

CANADA
CACGST
P.O. Box 72128
Old Orchard P.O.
31-4429 Kingsway,
Burnaby B.C.
V5H 4P9 Canada

AUSTRALIA
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China Graduate School
of Theology
P.O. Box 32, Enfield,
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Australia