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# *A Word about the Cover, by the Artist*

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Published three times a year, the LTS News, English edition, is a newsletter for local and global alumni/ae and friends of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong. Through stories about people and events at LTS, it aims to connect readers and create a sense of belonging to a broad LTS community even beyond graduation.

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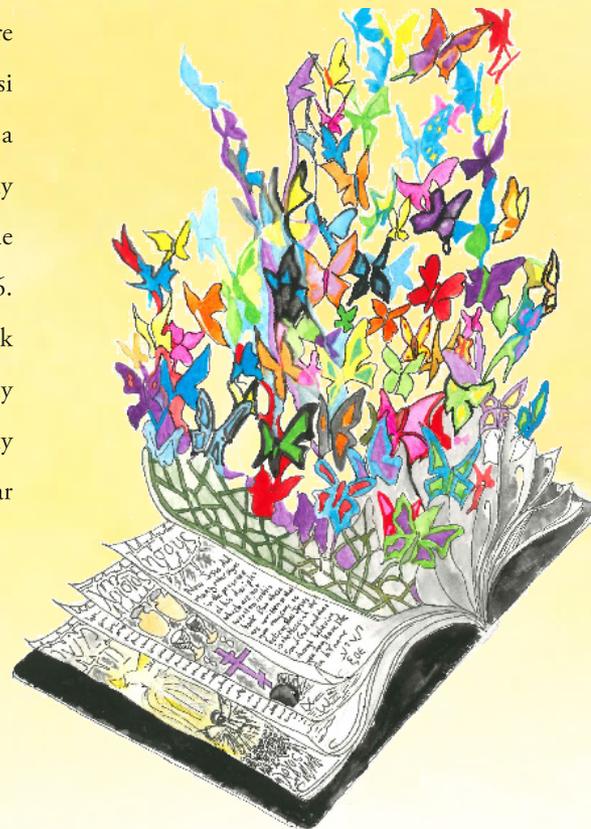
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*“The purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls.”*

I always loved reading quotes from Pablo Picasso, and this quote invites reflection on the creation of art in whatever form that might be. I was commissioned to create a work for the “LTS News” inspired by a specific sculpture created by an artist named David Kracov. His sculpture was based on the life of Rabbi Yossi Raichik, a humanitarian who led a campaign to rescue and relocate safely over two thousand children after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in 1986. The title of the sculpture is “Book of Life”. I cannot help but link my attempt to recreate it on paper to my studies in theology and in particular

to John 20:30-31. I hope you enjoy a glimpse of my attempt to create a print version of this sculpture. My hope is that you can imagine your own words being written on the pages of this artwork.



# Editorial

At Easter we say in the church, “Christ is risen!”, and we respond, “Christ is risen indeed! Hallelujah!” We add the “Hallelujah” (“Praise the Lord”) because we get to experience and express the risen life of Christ in our own lives wherever we go and whatever we do. So the theme of this Easter issue of the “LTS News” is “Life in His Name” from John 20:30-31: “Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book. But these are written so that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in his name.”

This issue is full of stories about the lives of people connected to LTS as we come and go. You will read about students singing at the annual Sacred Music Festival; you will be greeted by alumni, other readers of the “LTS News,” and former faculty members; you will meet new faculty members and staff; and you will read words of farewell to some current faculty members, including me.

This is the last issue of the “LTS News,” English edition, that I will edit. In the summer I leave LTS to return to the United States to visit and thank the congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America that have supported me here in Hong Kong. Then I travel to Mexico for a six-month intensive program and immersion in the Spanish language, which will enable me to work on my next book: an exploration of the historical roots and the theological significance of the devil as an active character in Mexican Christmas traditions.

But do not worry, dear readers! The “LTS News,” English edition, will continue in the able editorial hands of Dr. Jan Depner, Associate Professor of Theology at LTS, with the able assistance of Ms. Mandy Cheung of LTS’s Publication and Development Department. You will meet them in these pages, too.

God’s richest blessings on you as you live in Jesus’ name.

*Carolyn Schneider*

# Greetings from the Readers of the "LTS News," English Edition

From time to time, the "LTS News" receives words of greeting and news from our readers. We share with you the latest batch below. If you would like to send your own greetings or news, please email our new editor, Dr. Jan Depner, at [jan@depner.de](mailto:jan@depner.de).

Faculty Emeritus Dr. Ted Zimmerman and Janey Zimmerman send their love and greetings, saying, "We miss you all."

Deep Bahadur Singh (2007 alumnus) sends this message from Nepal: "It is great to know what the Lord has been doing at LTS through his wonderful people. God bless you all."

Mrs. Norm Niram, Secretary to Bishop Banjob Kusawadee of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Thailand, writes, "May God richly bless LTS for its ministry."

Ry Channlyda (Lyda, 2016 alumna) sends this blessing from Cambodia: "May the Lord bless you and everyone at LTS abundantly!" [Note from the editor: See the Christmas 2016 edition of the "LTS News" (no. 94) for a story about Lyda's work with the Continuing Learning Organization.]

Rev. Sutthipat Akkaranathaphong (2015 alumnus) sends his greetings along with this update on his activities. He is now pastor of Ruamraporn (Total Blessing) Church, part-time instructor in the Bible at the Lutheran Seminary in Thailand, and a member of many committees of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Thailand.

Dr. Mar Lar Myint (2018 alumna) is now teaching New Testament at Tahan Theological College in Myanmar.

Dr. Casthelia Kartika (2018 alumna) is now teaching Church History at Amanat Agung (Great Commission) Theological Seminary in Jakarta, Indonesia, and serving as the seminary's new president, inaugurated 5 February 2018.

Winnie Loo (2017 alumna) is now an Evangelist at Tsung Tsin Mission of Hong Kong, Kau Yan (Fanling) Church, her home congregation. Eager to continue using her gift of skills in English and in translation as another form of ministry, Winnie happily shares the news that she is now volunteering as a translator for a Christian NGO that serves the underprivileged in Hong Kong. She has tutored Form 6 students, translated a story "about the plight of a new immigrant" for publication, and participated as translator for "an international audience in a conference about justice." Her comment: "How exciting!"

# New Faculty

## Introducing Dr. Solomon Wong

Hailing from Hong Kong, Dr. Wong earned his BTh and MDiv at LTS and served in two local churches before heading to Augustana Hochschule in Neuendettelsau, Germany for his ThD in New Testament. His dissertation was on the “temple incident” in Mark 11, although his current interests have turned to Pauline studies. He is presently teaching courses on Matthew and 2 Timothy and will soon start a course on methodology in Biblical Studies. Before coming to LTS, Dr. Wong taught for ten years at Ecclesia Theological Seminary in Tuen Mun.



Dr. Solomon Wong  
photo by Mandy Cheung

Dr. Wong has good memories of student life at LTS because of the community life and the close ties made between the students. For instance, he tells of a time when a series of nearby burglaries inspired students to take turns guarding the campus together in small groups until the burglaries eventually stopped.

Dr. Wong is married to Ackie, and they have a five-year-old daughter named Aletheirora (Ale, for short).

## Introducing Dr. Joseph Siu



Dr. Joseph Siu  
photo by Joseph Siu

God's grace is abundant. Moving from serving as a practicing clinical psychologist to becoming part of the teaching faculty at LTS is wonderful but unexpected. In retrospect, I have realized that God has prepared me educationally not only in psychology and business administration but also in the study of spiritual theology at Regent College in Canada. All my academic and career backgrounds are by no means a coincidence in my current vocation, but a good fit to God's call of ministry at LTS. My link to LTS started in 2017 when I was invited to do supervision work for the Seminary's evening counseling class.

The zeal of the counseling program for serving the needs of the Christian community opened my eyes. Doing therapy is a profession of mental service, its aim is to help people in distress at the psychological level, but training ministers and supporting the counseling work of the Seminary entails spiritual meaning and the greater challenge of equipping pastors-to-be for their healing work with human souls. How great it is!

# *A Letter from*

Dear Beloved Community and Alumni of LTS,

From our new perspective in the desert, we see again how important the work of the seminary is, to form and strengthen pastors, teachers and deacons for God's churches around the world. We are all like sheep, easily losing the Biblical focus on love and worship of Christ the Savior, love and service of neighbour.

The Lord has led us to a new ministry in Las Cruces, New Mexico, USA, a university town of about 100,000. Here, we serve a tiny Lutheran Church which has been without steady pastoral leadership. Many of the young people have moved away and there has been dissention in the congregation about tangential things, such as whether to allow applause in worship, the purchase of new banners, who has keys to the church building. There have been few baptisms, and one elderly, homebound woman told us no one from the church had come to visit her in over a year.

The work we have been called to do is not glamorous! Slowly, we begin visiting each



Pastors Wayne and Christa  
photographer unknown



Pastors Christa and Wayne hiking, of course  
photographer unknown



Trinity Lutheran Church, Las Cruces, New Mexico  
photographer unknown

# *Las Cruces, New Mexico, USA*

member in their homes, we labour to preach God's word faithfully, we meet with church committees. On Friday mornings, Pastor Wayne works with the Building & Grounds committee to clear out desert brush, rubbish, and prickly cacti from around the church, so that it becomes a physically more welcoming place. Pastor Christa helps another committee to clean up the membership lists, the acolyte and confirmation lists. Together with church leaders we ask, "How can we invite young people, lonely people, and whole families to take part in this blessed, lifelong Journey with Jesus?"

So often we think of the verse from Mark 6:34b, "...[Jesus] had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things."

We also think longingly of our lives in Hong Kong; we miss you all incredibly. Still, we're grateful for our new lives, and new calling

in the USA. We hope to finalize purchase of a home in the next few months, and then – we expect and hope some of you will come and visit us – and guest preach and teach at our desert congregation! We will also invite you on a hike – God has blessed us yet again, here in Las Cruces, with many hiking paths to explore, and God's good creation to refresh us.

With much love in Christ,

*Pastors Christa & Wayne*

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# God at Work Giving

LTS alumna Dr. Casthelia Kartika (DTh, 2018) has returned to Jakarta, Indonesia, along with her husband, Robby Indarjono, a current LTS student in the DMin program. Casthelia is now at Sekolah Tinggi Teologi Amanat Agung (Great Commission Theological Seminary), serving both as the Church History professor and as the President. She invited me to spend five days at Amanat Agung, preaching, teaching, and lecturing on the topic of the Devil in Christian Tradition. The aim was to expose the community at Amanat Agung to historical methods of study. What a joy it was to be with them, engaging in discussion together around a topic that touches on many issues, such as theodicy, historical contextualization, and pastoral care.

A highlight for me was the four sessions of teaching in the seminary's Emmaus program of theological education for local pastors and congregational members. The 48 students in the class and I spent two days tracing the history of the concept of the Devil from the Old Testament until today. I spoke in English and two of the seminary's faculty members translated into Indonesian. We looked at how the earliest references to the Devil in the Old Testament describe the Devil as an angelic member of God's court, serving God as a tester of the quality of people's faith and as an accuser of sinners. But by the time of the New Testament, the Devil had become an enemy of God as well as of people; this view of the Devil continued in Church History, with the Devil acting either as an oppressor or as a tempter, seeking to destroy people. Bringing the topic up to the present, the class examined how



Back, L-R: Jonly Joihin, Surif, Fandy Tanujaya, Yohanes Adrie Hartopo, Armand Barus, Yunatan Krisno Utomo;  
Front, L-R: Johan Djuandy, Casthelia Kartika, Carolyn Schneider, Astri Sinaga, Lotnatigor Sihombing



Jakarta's streets feature motorcycles. Here is a typical street corner near the

# Life in Indonesia

By Dr. Carolyn Schneider

All photos by Dr. Carolyn Schneider

in our own time some people find it more helpful to convert the Devil from a personal character to an invisible power of evil in the world. Discussion was lively and questions thoughtful, ranging from the practical “Is it OK to wear t-shirts depicting the Devil?” to the disquieting “Did God create the Devil to fight against God?”. My bottom line for the students is that destruction never has the last word for God. As one of my seminary professors used to remind us, “God’s final word to God’s people is ‘yes’.” That is what the resurrection of Jesus is about, “so that, believing, you might have life in his name” (John 20:31).

In addition to my work at the seminary, I was able to see a little bit of Jakarta, which was fascinating for me as a first-time visitor to Indonesia. I was particularly struck by the way Indonesia has blended many different ethnicities,

cultures, and languages. Although I do not speak Indonesian and therefore was grateful for the superb translation of the faculty members at Amanat Agung while I was there, I could pick up a few words from time to time as people spoke in Indonesian because the language has borrowed from other languages, especially Arabic, but also Chinese. There is a religious mix, too. Robby and Casthelia brought me to the Catholic Cathedral in central Jakarta, called the Church of Our Lady of Assumption. It is located just across the street from the Masjid Istiqlal, the third biggest mosque in the world. At the mosque, a friendly guide named Didi gave us a tour and spoke about the good relationship and cooperation between the masjid and its neighbor, the Catholic Church.



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The Catholic Cathedral from inside the Masjid Istiqlal.



The dramatic poster for my course on the Devil in Christian Tradition.

# Annual Sacred Music Festival

**By Bianca Breunig, M.A. 1-yr student**  
**All photos by Mandy Cheung**



## *Restoring the Beauty of God's Creation*

was the title of the Annual Sacred Music Worship 2018 held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hong Kong's (ELCHK) Truth Lutheran Church in Kowloon. The Worship had a great ministry team consisting of the LTS choir, the LTS international choir, the ELCHK choir, musicians, dancers, translators and pastors. The international choir at LTS, which I am part of, practiced the Praise Medley for three months and everyone was quite excited that the day of performance was finally there. For some students it was the first performance with the choir, for some it was the last one before they need to leave LTS to go back to their countries or start working

at their churches here in Hong Kong. You could see and feel the beauty of God's creation in this service. All the international students were wearing their very different traditional clothes, colourful and diverse. The choirs were singing about the beauty of creation with their different voices; we heard the story of God's creation in Genesis, read by different people, and saw the dancers performing it in a modern way. Impression always needs expression. So the whole congregation, of around 600 people, joined together singing hymns in between. Moving and soul-stirring describes the atmosphere at that evening very well. Reverend Angus Wu shared his thoughts about restoring the beauty of God's creation: God's greatness and human honour, the human beings as stewards and their responsibility for God's creation.

Even though the service was held in Cantonese and therefore not understandable to me, moving and soul-stirring are still the right words for this service, I would say. I could feel, hear and see the Beauty of God's Creation.



# Farewell to Dr. Tjeerd DeBoer

By Dr. Carolyn Schneider

After five years of service to LTS, Dr. Tjeerd DeBoer will be leaving LTS to return to the Netherlands this summer. With thankfulness to God for Dr. DeBoer's work, LTS fondly bids him farewell, confident that God will find a new way for him to be a blessing in this world.

Sent by the Protestant Church in the Netherlands, Dr. DeBoer arrived at LTS with his wife, Kathleen Ferrier, in August of 2013 to teach in the areas of Mission and Culture and Christian Education. His work at LTS was part of his church's larger commitment to developing relationships with churches and programs throughout China. Thus, during his time at LTS, Dr. DeBoer was able to make many trips to mainland China for teaching and to connect with churches of the China Christian Council-Three Self Patriotic Movement, with the Amity Foundation, and with projects of Bible translation into several languages. He especially enjoyed a visit with the Miao people, who are now receiving the Bible in their own language.

In fact, opportunities to travel throughout Asia have been a highlight of Dr. DeBoer's experience of LTS. For all of his life, Dr. DeBoer has enjoyed the exchange of faith, ideas, and culture. He considers the trips he made with faculty and students to have been valuable intensive expressions of sharing different worlds together. These included two trips in 2014: to Laos with Ms. Po-chu Groenvold and the students in her Mission and Exploration course, and to Indonesia with the faculty; and subsequent faculty visits to Harbin (northern China) and Cambodia.

Dr. DeBoer found wonderful opportunities for such exchange and sharing also in the classrooms at LTS, where he taught many courses, such as Theology of Religion,



photo by Carolyn Schneider  
Dr. Tjeerd DeBoer chose to pose next to a Bird of Paradise flower because these also grow in Suriname, where his wife, Kathleen Ferrier, comes from.

Introduction to Christian Education, Introduction to Missiology, and Interreligious Dialogue. A favorite course of his was Church and Society, which he team-taught with his wife, Ms. Kathleen Ferrier, a former member of the Dutch Parliament. He found it stimulating and enjoyable to teach together and to discuss with students the contexts of their churches and the political situations in their countries. In his words, such international sharing "brings the world so near. So much learning!"

Dr. DeBoer returns to the Netherlands with good memories of the celebratory times at LTS, such as Christmas and New Year parties, group photos, and the family life of LTS. He looks forward to maintaining relations with Chinese churches through the networks of the Protestant Church in the Netherlands. Since Dr. DeBoer is retired, he will not be teaching full-time but will seek opportunities for short-term teaching and visiting churches.

# Opening of the LeShalom Counseling Centre

By Dr. Angel Lam

With the support of the Seminary Board of Trustees of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, the faculty of Counseling teachers have been working with a group of alumni and brothers and sisters who share the same vision and aspirations to open a new counseling centre in Hong Kong. The thanksgiving service and grand opening of the Companion LeShalom Centre was held on April 15 at the centre's original site in Room A, 13th Floor, Harvest House, 337-339 Nathan Road, Jordan, Kowloon. More than 90 people attended and witnessed the establishment of the center and the grace of God. The centre will provide English, Cantonese and Mandarin counseling services, with English counseling services beginning in September, 2018. Please pray for the development of the Companion LeShalom Centre.



The mission of the center is to build on God and to emphasize our walk with God. Through personal growth counseling, we can allow more people to experience a healthy spiritual growth. As the saying goes, prevention is better than cure. In the ordinary times, strong mental health can give us a stronger heart so that when faced with different challenges in life, we will not be easily knocked

down; even if we fall, we will know how to stand up again. If everyone has a healthy life, our entire society will no longer be the same.

*"That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love." Ephesians 3:16-17*



## Background

The vision of Companion LeShalom's ministry is to build life. As more and more people suffer from emotional distress, the centre seeks to help clients have more awareness and acceptance of themselves through personal growth counseling. With resilience to face different challenges and difficulties in life, they can also face their true selves

and live, walking in harmony with self, others and God.

In 2015, LTS's Theological Education by Extension program started a "Diploma in Christian Counseling through Companionship: Helping Yourself and Others" to equip lay people to become caring people and to assist the church in its ministries of caring. In 2017, the Higher Diploma and Master of Arts in Christian Counseling were developed in order to train more Christian counselors who can help to establish life through the development of personal growth and group counseling and to cultivate more Christian counselors to assist pastors in the church's work of pastoral counseling and care. In order to match the development of counseling programs and to foster and support the personal growth and psycho-spiritual growth of the students and pastoral staff more effectively, the Lutheran Theological Seminary established the "Companion LeShalom Centre" in 2018.

### Goals of the Companion LeShalom Centre:

1. Supporting the development of LTS counseling programs by
  - providing counseling service to students
  - providing practicum sites for clinical training
2. Supporting the personal growth of students by
  - providing assessments, counseling, and psychological support to students
  - providing psychological services to co-workers and alumni

3. Developing seminary education and community services by
  - supporting practical theology through integration of academic and practical training
  - developing LTS as a major counseling center for Christian believers and pastors
  - enhancing networks of theological education
4. Providing pastoral counseling services by
  - providing assessments and counseling services for pastors
  - providing professional training and support to churches
5. Promoting psycho-spiritual health of the Christian community and the society



# *Greetings from Dr. Jan Depner, the New Editor of the LTS News, English Edition*

It is a privilege having been asked to edit LTS News again. In my nine years of teaching at LTS, this bulletin has become a dear companion. When I was the editor for two years some time ago, the Newsletter was in the middle of changes concerning its appearance. Discussions went on about fonts and colours and such like. Since then Carolyn Schneider and the wonderful team have succeeded in strengthening the LTS News in being a chief means of communication and keeping in touch with our worldwide family of friends and alumni (which, of course, has always been its task). Thanks to her there is much more response from outside the campus and I hope we can continue to walk in this path, which is of course a plea to you, dear readers, to keep contacting us about ideas, wishes and critique you might have.

Having a non-native speaker as an editor is always a risk. So forgive me in advance for some strange use of idioms or the occasional wrong preposition. I hope to be contributing some pages on spirituality – my passion in teaching at LTS – in the future issues. Looking back at my years of teaching here, my family and I have been blessed with the opportunity of getting to know the region of south-east Asia, the churches and wonderful people quite well. So I hope this newsletter will continue to be a means of close links between LTS and the region, and of course to all the places around the world where our alumni and friends are living and serving. I am looking forward to hearing from you and – hopefully – meeting you. Warm greetings from the middle of the world to all of you.



*Dr. Jan Depner,  
photo by Josefine Depner*

# Introducing of Ms. Mandy Cheung, the assistant editor of the LTS News

Peace! I am Mandy. I am married to Bryan and we have a five-year-old daughter named Elim. Thanking God for the leadership of LTS, I began serving in the Development Department in September 2017. Even though I have been working for many years, there are some areas of work that I have never touched before. I recall that when I had been serving in my last job in a Christian secondary school for 11 years and everything had become very stable and secure, one night I was suddenly moved to pray and said: "Lord, I would like to serve in this school continually, but if you like, send me to other places. I will listen to you, my Lord." One week after the prayer, I received a message about the vacancy at LTS. I applied for this job and was successful.

This convinced me that even if I face difficulties and challenges, the Lord will be with me. May God lead me and enable me to use my past work experience to start a new chapter in my life in LTS.



photo by Bryan Lai

## Statement of Income and Expenses for January 2018

<b>I N C O M E</b>	Personal Donations	\$124,560.00	<b>E X P E N S E S</b>	Salaries and Mandatory Provident Fund	\$1,289,900.00
	Church Donations	\$128,952.44		Utilities (water, cleaning and telephone)	\$21,192.90
	Tuition Fees (Jan-Jun)	\$3,536,063.00		Electricity	\$32,338.20
	Dormitory Fees (Jan-Jun)	\$772,438.00		Meals	\$33,804.40
	Student Meal Fee (Jan-Jun)	\$669,751.00		Rates	\$145,807.00
	Campus Rentals	\$47,880.00		Printing	\$4,369.20
	Meal Fees	\$780.00		School Bus	\$3,094.49
	Bank Interest	\$7,700.00		TEE Course	\$2,817.00
	Copying/Printing Fees	\$3,218.25		Equipment	\$6,472.50
	Member Church Subsidies	\$0.00		Postage	\$4,341.70
Overseas Partner Churches & Mission Subsidies	\$12,638.73	Mission Education Bursaries	\$12,638.72		
TEE Courses	\$73,130.00	Library Acquisitions	\$26,648.62		
Others	\$95,653.25	Maintenance	\$10,029.50		
			Tuition discount	\$46,491.00	
			Others	\$17,667.23	
	Total Income	\$5,472,764.67		Total Expenses	\$1,657,612.46
				Surplus	\$3,815,152.21
		\$5,472,764.67			\$5,472,764.67

# Day School Programs (in English) 2018-2019 Enrollment

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- Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.)

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- Doctor of Theology (D.Th.)
- Doctor of Theology (D.Th.) with Dual Award  
(by LTS and the Friedrich Alexander University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany)

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- Diploma in Theological Studies (Dip.T.S.)
- Graduate Diploma (Grad.Dip.)
- Two-Year Master of Arts in Theology (M.A.2-yr)
- One-Year Master of Arts in Diakonia (M.A.1-yr)



### 2018 Entrance Exam Dates

June 2 (Application Deadline: May 11) or  
August 4 (Application Deadline: July 20)

For details, please visit LTS website [www.lts.edu](http://www.lts.edu)



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