Greetings from the Dean of Graduate Studies

We have just completed another academic year at Concordia Theological Seminary. It’s an ongoing cycle for professors, administrators and students, and yet it has not lost its excitement for any of us. It may seem as if graduate students come and go and then disappear out of sight. That is not so. What gives great pride to our institution is the positive news made by our alumni. Many continue to take on important leadership positions in churches and institutions here in North America and around the world. We especially rejoice in the occasional news that books are authored and published by our alumni. We are thankful that the Lord continues to bless the Graduate Studies Department.

Detlev Schulz

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On campus, the library glitters at night in its full, newly lit splendor. We pray for each of our students that they achieve the goals they have set and for the faculty that they have the energy and joy to offer their services to our students in and outside of the classroom.
We would like to draw your attention to the current status of the revised and much improved Doctor of Ministry Program. Please visit www.ctsfw.edu/DMin to learn more. We know there are many pastors in this country and internationally who will want to take advantage of this opportunity.

“I’m excited about the future of the D.Min. Program at CTS. The redesign highlights the strength of the traditional program: a project which gives the pastor freedom to explore a question about his ministry, while contributing to the research base of the wider church,” commented Dr. Gifford Grobien, supervisor of the CTS D.Min. Program. “The excellence in this area is not changing—in fact, it is improving with the freedom students have to choose an area of concentration and begin their research earlier in the process. Course offerings have been carefully modified to reflect these new concentrations.”

Dr. Grobien joined the faculty in 2012 as assistant professor of Systematic Theology and director of the D.Min. Program. Prior to serving at CTS, he was Postdoctoral Teaching Scholar in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame. He earned his Ph.D. in Moral Theology from Notre Dame in 2011, defending the dissertation, "Be Transformed by the Renewing of Your Minds: Christian Worship as the Root of Righteousness and Ethical Formation." His research interests include the relationship between soteriology, worship and ethics, virtue, the natural law, the proper distinction between Law and Gospel, theological anthropology and some topics in sacramental and liturgical studies.


Dr. Grobien served as assistant pastor of Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church, South Bend, Ind., from 2006-2012. He earned his M.Div. in Exegetical Theology from CTS in 2005. Prior to attending seminary, he was a Surface Warfare Officer in the U.S. Navy (1995-2000). He earned his B.S. in Foreign Service from Georgetown University in 1995.
S.T.M. Program

Like the D.Min. Program, the S.T.M. degree has now undergone some significant revisions which have been received positively by the students. One of the challenges had been the length of the program, which gave the students little opportunity to complete it within the one year of scholarship granted. Thankfully, that is no longer the case. For further information see (www.ctsfw.edu/STM).

S.T.M. students and professors enjoying an evening of hospitality at the home of Dr. Naomichi Masaki (front center).
Exchange Students from 2012 and 2013

GERMANY

From our partner church, the SELK in Germany:

My name is Benjamin Müller and I enjoyed being an exchange student at Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, for the 2011–2012 academic year, right after I successfully passed my intermediate examination at the Lutherische Theologische Hochschule in Oberursel, Germany. Though I was not raised a Christian, I eventually made it—by the grace of God—into the Lutheran Church, and I am now preparing for the Holy Ministry. The nine months at CTS strengthened and encouraged me to pursue this route despite some peculiarities that come with being in a confessional Lutheran church body.

BRAZIL

Our exchange program also includes the partner church, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Brazil (ELCB), Brazil. Elissandro Silva, who is from Curitiba, Parana, Brazil, studied with us this year.

Book Published by Former Ph.D. Student Thayer Salisbury

Textbook for African Bible Colleges is a study that will be of particular interest to those involved in the training of Christian workers in Africa. It may also be of use to church planters in Africa and to theological educators in other parts of the world.

You can have a peek at the book: http://www.amazon.com/Textbooks-African-Bible-Colleges-Investigating/dp/0865850429/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1359640738&sr=8-1&keywords=thayer+salisbury
My name is Moses Keya Okoyo. I was born and reared in Kenya. I live in Migori, a small town in southwestern Kenya. I am married to Monica and we have five children. I am a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenya. I have served in the church as an evangelist, pastor and teacher.

After high school I was engaged in various informal jobs to sustain myself. It was not long until I joined Matongo Lutheran Theological College in 1989 to train as an evangelist. After serving in the congregation for two years, I went back to the seminary for pastoral training. It was a five year Diploma in Theology course including one year of internship. I completed my training in July 1998 and was ordained on October 4. In 1999, I was called to teach at Matongo as a part-time member. I continued to serve full time in the parish. In 2003 the church confirmed my call as teacher at Matongo.

In 2004 I had the opportunity to study for a M.A. in Religion at Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind. Upon completion of my studies, I went back to Matongo. I taught mainly Old Testament and Africa related courses (e.g., African Theology and New Religions).

I returned to Concordia Theological Seminary in the fall of 2012 to earn a Ph.D. in Missiology for teaching at Matongo. It has been Matongo’s wish, and mine too, to advance my knowledge in the Old Testament for teaching at Matongo.

Since then I have been engaged in other courses also at Matongo and find this program very helpful, even for what I want to do in the future. I am thinking of writing my research on the book of Chronicles.

Mr. Lu Szu Hao (alias Joseph) has taken his leave of absence from the position of administrative vice president of the China Lutheran Seminary and the directorship of the Mission Center at the China Lutheran Seminary, Taiwan.

He is now a student in the Ph.D. Program at Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne. He will spend five quarters, full time, studying at CTS.

He plans to return to his seminary and start a cooperative project of “church developing” with China Evangelical Lutheran Church (sister church of LCMS). In the meanwhile, he will engage in the preparing of mission related programs at his seminary.
Dr. Schulz visited the Ethiopian Evangelical Church-Mekane Yesus (EECMY) and spoke at all four of its regional seminaries and its central seminary in Addis Ababa. Currently the EECMY is a six million member church body with approximately 900 students at the seminaries. In addition, it has 36 Bible schools to train future pastors.

Events Around the World

LEFT: Dr. Schulz with pastors and church leaders of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenya (ELCK), of Uganda and South Sudan.

BELOW: Dr. Schulz (right) met with the EECMY President, Rev. Dr. Wakseyoum Idossa (middle) and General Secretary, Berhanu Ofgaa (on the left), a former Ph.D. student of CTS.

Dr. Schulz lectures to students at the Onesimus Seminary of the EECMY in Ayra, west of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
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# 2013–2014 Course Overview

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## D.Min. Class Schedules

### Fall: Residential dates—Oct. 14–18, 2013, Ten-week term matches Fall Quarter

| DMRM 801 | Research & Methods in Pastoral Theology | Dr. Gifford Grobien |
| DMTP 812 | Christian Initiation and Catechetics   | Dr. Arthur Just Jr. |


| DMPL 819 | Pastoral Care & Mercy: Lessons from the Historic Church | Dr. James Bushur |
| DMPL 816 | Congregational Leadership | Dr. Jamison Hardy |


| TBA       | Developing a Confessional Ethos in Congregation | Dr. D. Georg Williams |
| TBA       | Resolving Conflict in the Congregation          | Dr. Kevin Kohnke |
### S.T.M. Class Schedules

#### Summer Intensive: June 10–21, 2013
- **SYTS 510**: Justification  
  Prof. Roland Ziegler

#### Fall: Sept. 9–Nov. 15, 2013
- **EXTE 589**: Joseph Narratives  
  Prof. Jeffrey Pulse
- **HIT 520**: Seminar: Marsilio of Padua  
  Dr. David Coles
- **HIT 520**: Seminar: Calvin’s Institutes  
  Dr. Cameron MacKenzie
- **HITH 581**: Religion in Colonial America  
  Dr. Cameron MacKenzie
- **PMMP 504**: Preaching Law and Gospel  
  Prof. Roland Ziegler II
- **SYT 540**: Seminar: Luther Text  
  Prof. Roland Ziegler
- **SYTS 549**: Prolegomena  
  Prof. Roland Ziegler
- **SYTS 571**: Luther on Lord’s Supper  
  Dr. Naomichi Masaki
- **E/H/P/S 598**: Advanced Theological German  
  Rev. Richard Lammert

#### Fall Intensives: Sept. 30–Oct. 11, 2013
- **EXTE 538**: Acts  
  Dr. Peter Scaer
- **PMMP 533**: Advanced Pastoral Theology  
  Prof. John Pless

- **EXTE 507**: Advanced Greek  
  Dr. John Nordling
- **EXTE 581**: James  
  Dr. David Scaer
- **HIT 520**: Seminar: Church and State  
  Dr. Cameron MacKenzie
- **HITH 550**: C.F.W. Walther and His Times  
  Dr. Cameron MacKenzie
- **SYT 540**: Seminar: Luther Text  
  Dr. Naomichi Masaki
- **SYTS 590**: Office of the Holy Ministry  
  Dr. Naomichi Masaki

- **HITH 549**: Bo Giertz: His Life, Work and Writing  
  Dr. Rune Imberg

#### Spring: March 17–May 22, 2014
- **EXTE 509**: Advanced Hebrew  
  Dr. Walter Maier III
- **EXTE 590**: Revelation  
  Dr. Charles Gieschen
- **HIT 520**: Seminar: Romans: Ambrosiaster & Pelagius  
  Dr. William Weinrich
- **HITH 534**: Renaissance and Reformation  
  Dr. Cameron MacKenzie
- **PMMP 536**: Contemporary Worship  
  Dr. Paul Grime
- **PMMP 563**: Marital and Family Pastoral Care  
  Dr. John Reynolds

#### Spring Intensives: April 28–May 9, 2014
- **EXTE 524**: I and II Chronicles  
  Dr. Daniel Gard
- **SYTS 574**: Contemporary Dogmatic Theology  
  Prof. Roland Ziegler

#### Summer Intensive: June 2–June 13, 2014
- **SYTS 529**: Theology of the Lutheran Confessions  
  Dr. Naomichi Masaki
Mission Statement

Concordia Theological Seminary has formulated a short yet powerful mission statement: “Concordia Theological Seminary exists to form servants in Jesus Christ who teach the faithful, reach the lost, and care for all.” This statement provides the goal of CTS’s educational programs, including the Graduate School.

Pastors, missionaries, students and church workers attend classes to learn how to provide excellent pastoral care and how to reach out to non-Christians. We pray that future students will want to attend our school in order to be inspired by its theology and spiritual life and become excellent pastoral and mission-minded instructors in whatever part of the world they may serve.

Changes to our Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) and Ph.D. in Missiology programs demonstrate positively how the programs may facilitate the best education for a student in accordance with the CTS mission.

For More Information

If you are interested in finding out more about the degree programs offered at Concordia Theological Seminary, contact the Graduate Studies Office at (260) 452-2203 or visit us online at: www.ctsfw.edu/academics/graduateschool.

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