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ITEMS NEEDED IN THE SUMMER MONTHS

During the summer we need your help to make sure everyone stays hydrated and protected from the sun.

Did you know that during the hot weather Siloam Mission goes through about 1 pallet of bottled water in a week? To help us keep up with this need, we would greatly appreciate receiving donations of bottled water and water bottles.

Most of us change up our diet in the summer and enjoy a cool salad instead of hot soup. Our guests are no exception. To help us serve nutritious salads, donations of fresh fruits and vegetables would be wonderful.

We also want to make sure people do not burn in the sun. Donations of hats, men's and women's T-shirts and sunscreen are especially welcomed now.

See our full list of [on-going urgent needs](#).

Thank you for helping people stay safe in the summer sun!

A connecting point between the compassionate and Winnipeg's less fortunate, Siloam Mission is a Christian humanitarian organization that alleviates hardships and provides opportunities for change for those affected by homelessness.

CHAMBO, SUNBERG INSTALLED AS GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS

Filimao M. Chambo and Carla D. Sunberg were installed as the Church of the Nazarene's 42nd and 43rd General Superintendents, respectively, Thursday night at General Assembly.

The business of the 2017 General Assembly ended earlier Thursday, June 29, with the final adjournment taking place late in the afternoon.

Chambo, Director of the denomination's Africa Region, [was elected](#) to the Board of General Superintendents on Monday, June 26. Sunberg, a former missionary serving as president of Nazarene Theological Seminary, [was elected Tuesday](#).

They join current BGS members Eugénio R. Duarte, David W. Graves, David A. Busic, and Gustavo A. Crocker to make up the Board for the next quadrennium, 2017–2021. Retiring members Jerry D. Porter and J. K. Warrick participated in the Installation Service Thursday.

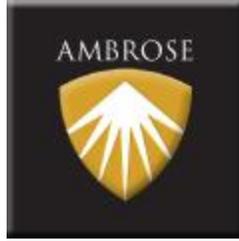
The service included a charge given to the new members by Busic, BGS chair. To read the charge, [click here](#).

Later, Fili and Samantha Chambo and Carla and Chuck Sunberg knelt at a wooden altar that's been used by new General Superintendents for generations. The current BGS prayed over the four, asking God to help them ***“lead the church in the power of Your Spirit.”***

The two new members were each presented with a new Bible, an engraved *Manual*, and a glass globe to represent a worldwide church.

The evening concluded with a special song by Kansas City District Superintendent Jeren Rowell and the benediction, which included every person in attendance stretching their hands toward the new BGS in prayer.

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WHAT MAKES AMBROSE DIFFERENT?

A Professor's Perspective

By Jonathan Goossen, Associate Professor of English

After teaching at Ambrose for the last five years, I am consistently struck by how different the education our students receive is from the one I got at a large mainstream university. I certainly had some excellent professors who inspired me and guided me in my learning and career path. But the large class sizes they faced sometimes made it hard for them to give me personalized guidance and training. I was too often left on my own to figure out how to improve my writing, do research and plan for my career. While I was a successful student, I could have done much better if I had worked more closely with my professors.

In contrast, because Ambrose is a small school, professors teach smaller classes and fewer students. As a result, we are able to get to know students' interests and abilities, and this allows us to tailor our teaching to those qualities. For example, at the beginning of a course, I will regularly offer my senior students choices about what books we will read and what sorts of assignments they will do – this makes a difference in how deeply we learn because students inevitably work harder on things they care more about.

Ambrose's small size also allows me to get to know individual students' strengths and weaknesses over the course of four years: I remember how students wrote and thought in their first year, and as a result, can personally track and guide their development in later years. As an example of this, we have an extraordinary English literature graduate who is going to Oxford University for a master's degree in the fall. She consulted with me on every major paper she wrote for my classes, and this meant I was able to help her develop her thinking and writing step by step, year after year. As a result of her hard work, she recently won Canada's top entrance scholarship for Master's studies (an award several other recent English grads have also won), and she has been accepted to present a research paper at a conference meant for university professors.

While most Ambrose graduates don't go off to grad school, the fact that we consistently turn out students who go on to excel at universities like Oxford, Dalhousie, and the University of Alberta shows that an Ambrose education can be truly first-rate. Indeed, students regularly report back that they feel better prepared for advanced studies than many of their grad student peers.

With that said, Ambrose allows profs to help not only exceptionally gifted students, but also those who have difficulty with academics. I regularly spend time one-on-one with students who struggle with essay writing, for example, explaining how sentences work and how they can write more clearly and persuasively. In this way, students who might fall between the cracks at a mainstream university can succeed (with hard work) at Ambrose.

I have to add, though, that Ambrose is about more than readings and assignments. I regularly enjoy profound conversations with students about ideas of all sorts – spiritual, philosophical, literary – and how those ideas ought to make a difference in our lives. Even as we challenge students to explore new understandings of God and the world, we never merely cut them loose on a sea of relativity, but, instead, we show them how deep personal faith relates to complex intellectual questions and concepts.

So give Ambrose a shot: I think you'll be impressed with how it can develop your mind and prepare you for success.

THE DYNAMIC TRIO

The Dynamic Trio, the most recent publication of Dr. William Stewart, is now available!

At the most hopeless and discouraging time of her life, Allison meets a group of new friends who have started studying the three primary Christian qualities of hope, faith, and love. As Allison begins to absorb the meaning, power, and truth of this “Dynamic Trio,” she is introduced to new ideas, principles, and purposes that will change her life. With the help of her new friends, she applies hope, faith, and love to her own situation and is transformed from a lost and defeated person into someone with purpose, meaning, and fulfillment.

As you join Allison in her journey, you may come to a fresh understanding of these three qualities and begin to enrich and renew your own spiritual journey.

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