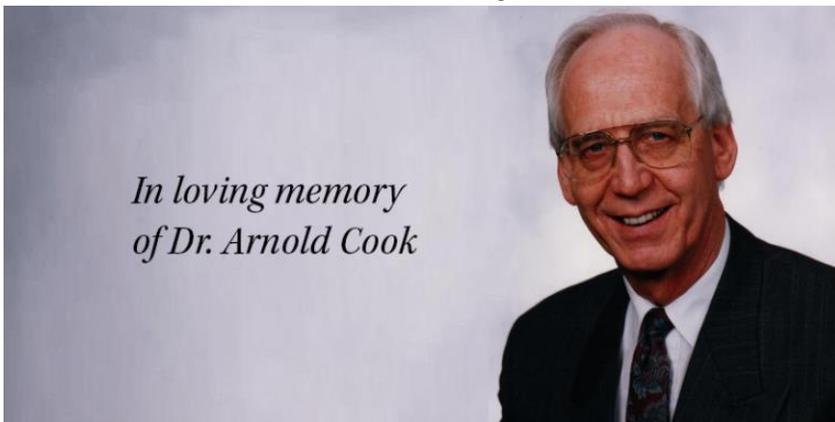


# TRANSITIONING

Dr. Arnold Cook: Friend, Mentor, Leader, Pastor, and distinguished Missionary

## Arnold Cook Graduated/Transitioned



This veteran had a great impact on my life. Since he was sent out from my home church in Owen Sound, we as a family prayed for Arnold and Mary-Lou consistently. It was their passion for reaching the lost that God used to move me toward serving the Lord as a missionary. Even though Betty and I didn't end up going abroad he gave us many missions' opportunities and even

entrusted us with fast tracking some mature students in preparation for IW ministry. I had the privilege to be the pastor of one of his sons during his time at Bible College.

It was our privilege to attend the Celebration of Life Service honoring Arnold. What a honour to connect with many **POWER Team** members attending the service as well as hear the many tributes expressing the impact of this one man upon their lives. During Arnold's life, he sowed many seeds that gave rise to hilarious laughter in the midst of a solemn gratefulness to God.

One attendee was Joy Tira who has written a great article for the Jaffray Perspectives special edition. In that Joy writes....

"...The Bible is full of tributes written of leaders, kings, and servants of the Most High who emulated the glory of God. While tributes may be written about those who have passed away, they are actually written for the living to celebrate the legacy of those who have gone ahead.

Due to time constraints and limited space we selected only a few individuals to contribute to this publication. However, we encourage many to send their tributes to the Cook family via the Jaffray Centre e-mail address, [jaffray@ambrose.edu](mailto:jaffray@ambrose.edu). We will ensure your messages will reach Mrs. Cook and her children.

Here is Joy Tira's special Edition of Jaffray Perspectives re: Dr. Arnold Cook  
<https://jaffrayglobal.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/Perspectives-Special-Edition-Dr.-Arnold-Cook.pdf>

The family wrote: "Our Dad, Arnold Cook, passed peacefully into God's presence surrounded by family and friends on Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 8:05 pm at the age of 87. Our grief turned to thanksgiving as we gathered around his bed to express gratitude to God for the privilege of having front row seats to what was an amazing family journey with a remarkable husband, father, and grandfather set on making his maximum impact for God (God's Glory). Christ's victory over death gives hope of a future reunion and Dad's "home going" adds one more major attraction to heaven. Thanks for joining us in this journey."

The Rev. Dr. Arnold L. Cook, former President of The Christian and Missionary Alliance in Canada from 1992-2000 had a deep hunger for revival and it marked everything he did.

Arnold is survived by his wife, Mary-Lou (Catto), his children Charles (Darla), Tim (Sandy), Mike (Sandy), John (Beth), and Beth-Ann (Walter), as well as 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. He was born in Chesley, ON, on August 28, 1932 and graduated from Canadian Bible College and Canadian Theological College in Regina, SK and Fuller Theological Seminary in California where he earned a Doctor of Missiology degree.

Dr. Cook served as the Pastor of Alliance churches in Ft. Qu'Appelle, Parry, and Regina, SK, as a Missionary in Colombia, Argentina, and Peru, as a Faculty Member at Canadian Bible College/Canadian Theological Seminary, and as the C&MA Vice President for Personnel and Missions prior to being elected as President. Following his presidency in Canada he served as President of the Alliance World Fellowship. He authored a book titled *Historical Drift, Must My Church Die?* and numerous articles and academic papers.

Dr. Cook will always be remembered for challenging everyone to make their MIFG—Maximum Impact for God!

<https://www.cmacan.org/a-tribute-to-dr-arnold-cook/>

**Veteran Pastor Dies -Gershon Ng (Choi Chi)** former Lead Pastor of Regina Chinese Alliance 2003-2013 transitioned to glory Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 2019. He pastored for 39 years.

Prior to being part of the Alliance Church, he Ministered in Hong Kong, and later in Canada. His home Church was the Chinese Rhenish Church, and then the Evangelical Free Church, but his heart was always with Chinese Rhenish. After he realized there was a need in Regina, he left British Columbia

and decided to use the last years of his Ministry to service and joined the Regina Chinese Alliance Church until his retirement December 2013.



In December Choi Chi had a bad fall in his home from which he never recovered. He remained in ICU until the morning of December 4th where he died naturally in the presence of his two biological sons.

As his son, I can reflect that my father had much time to enjoy his retirement and

enjoyed every moment that God gave him. There were no regrets from our last discussion before his demise, he enjoyed his last days on Earth.

Here is a picture of how he enjoyed the last years of his life." He built this model

**Marilyn Wynette Reuber Batchelor** went to be with her Lord on Friday, February 7, 2020 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, the day after her 91st birthday.

Starting her teaching career in Ames, Iowa, Marilyn worked full- and part-time in Iowa, Oklahoma, New York, Chicago, and Ottawa in both secular and church settings, finishing her career as part of a psychiatric care team treating young children at the Royal Ottawa Hospital. She enjoyed teaching piano, was a lifelong lover of southern gospel music, and enjoyed church and hospital ministry along with her husband Roy, an ordained Christian and Missionary Alliance pastor.

Marilyn never forgot her Iowa farm roots, acquired during the dark days of the Great Depression. She was a family matriarch who influenced three generations with her cheerful determination and careful prayers, always choosing to see the best in others and challenging those around her to "aim high" for the cause of Christ. She will be sorely missed.



Marilyn & Roy have made Cedarview Alliance Church in Ottawa their home church for many years. The funeral service was held at the Cedarview Alliance Church Feb. 13, 2020



## WHAT POWER Team members are doing in “retirement”/transitioning in ministry

### David & Betty Freeman -CCD “-is this Retirement, retreading, reassignment or re-focusing”?



Our biggest adjustment has been David’s change in employment. After 17 years working at the national level of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (C&MA), a reorganization gave him the opportunity to begin his transition toward retirement. In January 2018 he began his role as Associate pastor at Gateway Church in Caledonia, where we have been attending. He has been doing that 4 days/week while still consulting for the national office of the C&MA 1 day/week. During 2018 David worked with Promise Keepers and edited their daily devotional for men that was emailed to about 4,000 men across Canada. However, although he enjoyed that role, it

proved to be too time consuming so he finished at the end of last year. And next year he will just do two days/month for the national office. So he is slowly transitioning, but really enjoying his pastoral role, working with a great team of pastors at Gateway.

Betty has continued to work several days a week for the sleep medicine specialist. However, after originally planning on retiring seven years ago, Dr. Powles finally has decided to finish his practice next summer. So Betty is beginning the process of closing the office. She also loves being Nana and enjoys every opportunity to hang out with our grandchildren.



## On Finding Your “Second Wind” -by Ed Drewlo of CPD

Through some forty-eight years of active pastoral ministry, Carolyn and I have been extremely blessed to serve in the calling of leading and developing the church in its gospel context. It has been an honour to serve Alliance churches in Regina, North Battleford, Saskatoon, and Prince George – and then in the last dozen years, more than 12 other churches through their transitions,



from our home in Prince George. What a great privilege it has been to be entrusted with the stewardship of the gospel as a pastoral church leader!

But those who serve in this capacity, or as cross-cultural ambassadors, soon come to know that this kind of service is not without some experiences that can only be described as overwhelming, often involving significant discouragement and set-back. We don't easily talk about these experiences for a variety of reasons -- perhaps because we don't want

to acknowledge failure, or because we think we're always supposed to reflect a sense of triumph. But in the end, our unwillingness to acknowledge these experiences may not be totally honest or even helpful. And furthermore, many casualties that might have been rescued overtime through grace, often end up being dismissed and forgotten.

But one can't read the Psalms, or even the New Testament Epistles without seeing that ministry often involves great hardship and seeming failure of one kind or another. It's encouraging to know that even Jesus, in his perfection, knew what it was to suffer rejection -- but then also, glorious resurrection!

We went through at least a couple of church leadership transitions that, in several ways, weren't easy. Like others in similar circumstances, we took some hits that, temporarily at least, significantly destabilized our emotions, our commitment, and even our faith. But in the end, I think, they also took us deeper in our love for God, for Scripture, for one another, and for people – both in the church and beyond. In a way, they became occasions both for death and resurrection.

In 2006, after completing a Doctor of Ministry degree at TEDS (with a dissertation on pastoral transitions) and finishing our last residential pastoral ministry in Prince George, I sensed God's leading to begin a ministry of encouragement that came to be called, Second Wind Ministries. “Second wind” is all about feeling a new burst of energy in a long race just as one feels their physical and emotional reserves are completely gone. It's like a kind of resurrection after one thinks they've almost died!

At first, Second Wind Ministries existed as a non-profit charity to come alongside pastors and their spouses who had gone through some debilitating experience. For a time, it served a variety of people in these circumstances. But thanks to some innovative thinking by our District Superintendent at the time, David Hearn, and certain resources from Outreach Canada regarding transition for churches, SWM also developed into a means of assisting churches that “hit a wall” because of leadership challenges in their ministries. And this has been the work in which I have been largely engaged for the past 12 or 13 years.

Today, Second Wind Ministries is less formal, but continues to exist as a ministry of encouragement to pastors, Christian leaders and laypeople, as well as churches, wherever such is needed. Sometimes it takes the form of counselling or mentoring individuals, of teaching or preaching, or of writing. The website that describes these services can be found at [www.secondwindministries.ca](http://www.secondwindministries.ca).

I love Paul’s expression of what I regard as “second wind” in 2 Corinthians 4 and in chapter 6, verses 3-10. In 4:11, he writes, *For we who are alive are always being given over to death for Jesus’ sake, so that his life may be revealed in our mortal body*. The Christian life and leadership, I find, is really that kind of paradoxical experience.

We have lived in Prince George BC since 1984. One day, we might move, but for now, it’s great for many reasons. Our children are spread out – Edmonton, Calgary, Maple Ridge, and Portland. Ed & Carolyn

## **Barb and Earl Case -CMD - transitioning to our new location after retirement**

We are settling well into our little town of Killarney Manitoba and getting quite involved in the activities here. We continue to be involved in the seniors’ center. We still have lots to learn about Canadian culture but we are feeling less like fish out of water. We also enjoy spending time with our siblings. One of our greatest joys of being home in Canada is the opportunities we have had to visit our children and grandchildren.

2019 began with a 6 week-long trip to Mexico City. We spent the first 4 weeks volunteering in a bilingual school under Teach Beyond. We loved getting to know the staff and the children at the school. We volunteered for about 4 hours each day so had lots of time to see the sights, taste the great food and to learn something of the culture. We also found out how cold it can be at 7000 feet above sea level in January



without central heating! In August we made another trip to Mexico City to look after the C&MA guesthouse for three weeks. We had the joy of taking our 16 year-old granddaughter, Zoey, with us.

Back home, Barb enjoys gardening and Earl keeps the house and yard looking great. We have also had opportunities to speak and share about our experiences and faith in several venues. Barb joins weekly with a friend to lead singing hymns at the nursing home in town and was able to join the community choir in a Christmas cantata presentation, which Earl was asked to MC.

We are on our way to Malaysia to see what assistance we can give in Penang to the McIvers and the Dalat School. Then we are off to the island of our last assignment to encourage IWs we left behind and to follow up on some other families who are still on a journey to finding Christ as Saviour and Lord. We might find a place or 3 to enjoy the beautiful beaches during our 6 weeks away as well.

After returning to Killarney, we will start preparing to share at a camp for Seniors (Joy Camp) in June here in southern Manitoba.

We are blessed with a beautiful home and this last month we made the “step up” to an SUV, or Gramma car, for which we are also very thankful.

May the Lord be your sufficiency each day. May you continue to lean on and trust Him with all your pathways throughout the New Year.

Barb & Earl -Proverbs 3:5-6

## ***Floyd & Joyce GRUNAU -WCD***

The Grunaus have moved into a new season in their lives as they have settled down in Calgary after serving as IW's, then ministering to new Canadians in the Toronto area for many years. They write...

“One year ago we enjoyed a Christmas vacation with our son Steve (working in the Canadian Embassy in Indonesia) and Jannette and 8 of their 9 children in Bali, Indonesia. ...On this trip we also had the joy of leading a 2 day spiritual retreat for faculty and staff at Jaffray School of Theology in Makassar, where we taught 37 years ago!



In May, Joyce made a special trip with some of her siblings to the Maritimes where she was born and grew up until age 10. It was wonderful to connect with cousins there! Floyd drove the opposite direction to Abbotsford to help care for his 97 year old Mom for a week. He was so glad he went since in answer to her prayers, she finally got to go home to be with Jesus in July. We miss her but are also grateful she is now home!

Two sons, Paul and Greg and their wives live here in Calgary, with 2 children each. Paul enjoys the challenges of leadership in the same geotechnical engineering firm he joined after university, and

Greg loves serving as the pastor of spiritual development at a large church where he has been ministering for 17 years.

We are so grateful to God for his kindness and grace which we experience daily. He is still bringing us deeper into enjoying His undeserved love! We admit it takes a lot less action to fill our days than it once did! Floyd finds joy in giving spiritual direction to men and singing in senior homes. Joyce connects with various women and is involved with a small group from our neighbourhood church presently seeking to discern how to share Jesus' love in a low-income housing complex near us. We together lead another small group of "older" people. Our church is predominantly millennials, and we are the oldest people there!

May we each come a little closer to a 2020 vision this year, regardless of what the year brings; may we stay anchored in God's love and clearly see his priorities for us!

With our love,

Floyd and Joyce



## **Responses of two of our transitioned members to our January 2020 CONNECTOR**

### **1. "The CONNECTOR is connecting" by Howard Woodruff -Edmonton -WCD**

Thanks for your recent issue of Connector. I was particularly interested to note that John and Donna Barach had retired.

John was still a "school boy," completing senior matriculation at Trail, B.C. in the early 1960s when I was pastor of the Alliance Church. I believe that I may have been partly responsible for John's attending Canadian Bible College. In fact, a layman from our church and I took John to in 1963 when he enrolled as a first- year student.

Unfortunately, I have not kept in touch with John and Donna since they left Peace River Bible Institute in the 1990s. (because of the CONNECTOR, they have now re-connected)

Another bit of trivia is about David Hearn. David was a boy when the family moved to Trail where his Dad, Bill Hearn, pastored the Full Gospel Church in Trail, while I was pastor of the Alliance Church. We left Trail before the Full Gospel church closed but when it did the Hearn family attended the Alliance church where my successor, Alvin Walters, was the pastor.

I am sure that the Hearn's switching to the Alliance Church in Trail had a lot to do with Dave's becoming Alliance. Indeed, I am thankful that God used the Trail Alliance Church to recruit David Hearn to the Alliance! I believe that Dave is a great president.

God bless you, have a great year in 2020! Howard Woodruff

## **2. POWER Team member rejoicing in the Season of Life -Do all of us have this attitude?**

**Re: Miriam Charter -Calgary**

Last issue of CONNECTOR had an article on the continuing celebrations of Miriam Charter, having turned 70 and so now into her 8<sup>th</sup> decade of life.

Here is Miriam's response: "Yes, I had wonderful parties to mark the entrance to the 8th decade. The reason I'm so adamant about celebrating these milestones is that when my sister Mona died at 40 with brain cancer, not long before she died, I was bemoaning turning 45, at which time she said, "I wish I could turn 45. I will never get to grow old!" I determined that I would never again complain about the encroachment of age and always celebrate the years God gives to me, not hiding them, but celebrate them. I loved my 70th!

PS: Hey, I laughed at your inclusion of my 70th celebrations in your Connector paper."



What a wonderful response to those ever increasing numbers on our birthday..



## **How are you making the transition or How have you made The Transition into retirement?**

Friends of ours who have retired in Thailand and serving as lay ministry people to missionaries etc, emailed me an article from Faith Today. I saw that Garry Milley lives in St. Thomas where Betty and I live. I had a great time connecting and I am grateful for a very transparent article he wrote that all of us will resonate with in some way. Garry was gracious to give me permission to pass this on to you.

<http://www.faithtoday.ca/Magazines/2019-Nov-Dec/The-difficult-transition-into-retirement>

# **The difficult transition into retirement**

After four decades as an ordained Pentecostal pastor, I didn't know how to be a layperson, writes Garry Milley.

## **What are you supposed to do when retirement doesn't quite work out the way you envisioned? Or: Life sucks and other illusions**

I haven't found life's transitions easy. It's been like the old game of Snakes and Ladders – more snakes than ladders. A transition may be a ladder, but most of the pain in our lives come from uninvited transitions. They can put us back to square one. You can imagine a pressured early retirement, a job loss, an unexpected illness, or the death of a child or spouse. Such events leave one vulnerable.

I am no different from anyone. I'm not made of wood or stone and while I have been following Jesus for many years, I have done more than my share of grumbling and complaining during transitions.

My chapters include university chaplain, pastor, Youth for Christ director, professor, pastor and now retired (kind of). Between each chapter, life seemed to be put on hold but, then, the page turned. It was exciting, for the most part, because I never had to depend on pushing resumes around. Others over me in the Lord called on me, and I stood up ready to serve in each new chapter.



But this last chapter from pastoral ministry to retirement has been a royal pain, as we say. I have not handled it well. I expected to be busy filling in weekly as a guest preacher, for example, so that I could easily supplement our retirement income by doing what I love to do – teach and preach. But it hasn't turned out that way. It's been more famine than feast.

## **Challenges during transitions**

These last couple of years brought a number of challenges that I am still working through. Truthfully, I'm rather embarrassed to admit to it. I never expected it of myself. I was always a man in a hurry, a workaholic, a natural optimist, and a person of faith and courage. But recent events left me rather spiritually dizzy. Over the years I have gone from being "Brother Milley" to "Doctor Milley" to

“Pastor Milley.” I liked the tags! I loved the tags! Ego? For sure. But, now, I don’t have a tag. What do I put on a business card?

You can be excused for saying, “Oh, Garry, get over yourself!” Okay, fair enough! But my transition to retirement, factoring in my own spiritual weaknesses, was accompanied by several strong emotional challenges.



I felt a profound sense of disconnection.

It was like the umbilical cord was cut. I didn’t know how to breathe on my own without my people. After four decades as an ordained minister I didn’t know how to be a layperson.

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My reason to be where I currently live was due to a call from another province to pastor a wonderful church. We sold our home, transferred my ordination, and entered fully into pastoral ministry. Now, retired, we have no real reason to remain in the area. And, we suddenly, because of ministerial courtesy, are disconnected from several hundred people who we loved and to whom we ministered.

I felt gnawing moods of being forgotten. I had been a Bible College / seminary professor for many years. I continued, occasionally, as adjunct even during ten years of pastoring. But I moved from the classroom to the pulpit in 2006. More than a decade later few students will remember me but no one currently in the academy has a clue who I am. I felt deep melancholy. Maybe all my work in church life didn’t really matter.

I also felt challenged by the loss of idealism. I always prided myself on being a “company man.” I valued loyalty and considered my denomination as “my tribe and my family.” I wrote articles on family loyalty and the significance of denominational faithfulness. But, here came the thoughts – *Was my loyalty misplaced?* I never contended that our way of serving Jesus was the best way, but it was the way I knew best. And, as I said to my students repeatedly, “I can’t make you tow the party line, but I can help you know it.”

**It's not easy being  
RETIRED  
but I'll get used to it.**

I wanted to be a soldier that the general could count on. I’ve lived long enough and know enough to prove that the folks in my denomination are as sinful as any other group of Christians. It is simply a fact of history. But in those moments of doubt and fear, all the nasty stuff rises out of the dark to haunt you.

I recalled that I kept confidences and took pains to protect victims and even the guilty. Was that naivety? Did I have a romantic view of the church? Was I unwilling to speak truth to power? Was my commitment worth it? I didn’t want to be an old

curmudgeon. But the temptation was real. Grass started to look a bit greener in other parts of the Lord's vineyard.

Yes, I spent a great deal of time praying, reflecting on my situation and trying to see myself from the outside. But the reality that every day I was waking up unemployed was very difficult for me. Having to admit to myself that I was experiencing despair, discouragement and depression (finally I was able to say that) was difficult.

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I had always prided myself on being the main breadwinner and, now, here I was not an adequate provider. I was reduced to walking by faith. I was reduced to depending on the Holy Spirit—just clinging to Jesus. And I wasn't good at it.

## How am I doing?

I'm starting to turn the pages now to the next chapter. It's a bit like walking out of a fog. Several things have helped.

First, I have had a great friend, Jim Sutherland, with whom I have shared my feelings and told my story in much more detail. He has me to reflect objectively. His listening skills have helped me assess accurately. That friendship enables me to avoid reading the previous chapters over and over. I have been enabled to avoid the trap of bitterness and rebellion. Thanks be to God!



Retirement  
is no  
Fairy Tale

Secondly, I have learned to use my hobbies as ways to engage people with whom I rarely get involved. One of my former pastors, Murray Lincoln, is a master woodcarver and my inspiration. He reflected on the question that God asked Moses: "What's in your hand?" It was a stick. But that stick became the staff of God. Murray, in his retirement, is now the editor of *Ontario Woodcarver* magazine.

He and Alida are engaged weekly with people whom they would never know if they were still in pastoral ministry. Retirement, for them is full and fruitful. What's in my hand? A camera! A vintage fountain pen! What's in your hand?

Thirdly, I have learned to retool my gifts. I have tried to keep focused on certain subjects, for example systematic theology and church history. Life is too short for one person to read everything, and so I narrow my serious reading.

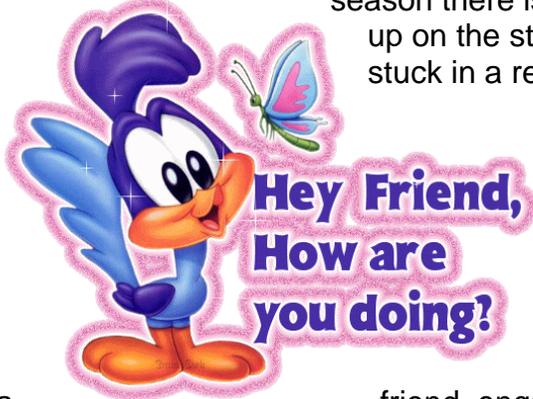
Opportunities are emerging for some overseas teaching in our seminaries, recently Ukraine and Cuba. I've registered as a Volunteer in Mission with [GlobalEd](#) (a department of The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada).

I'm still at my best in the classroom and God seems to be enabling me to be fruitful even in this emerging chapter. I have written a new book and one more manuscript is nearly completed. Who knows? Maybe it's not an epilogue. It could be just another chapter which, by God's grace, will be even better than the ones before



# How are you doing?

Christine and I enjoy binge-watching TV shows from time to time. At the beginning of each new season there is always a recap of the previous season so that one can catch up on the storyline. Then the new season begins. How horrible if we get stuck in a repetitive recap of the last season!



God wants us to enter a new season. To switch metaphors, we are living inside a big story and God, the author, invites us to write parts of it by our obedience and faithfulness. We are weak characters, that is true. We are dependent every day on grace.

Are you having a few rough days between transitions? Talk to a friend, engage the world through your hobbies. And, retool your gifts. To live fully and fruitfully, to stay alive spiritually, we must turn the page to the next chapter. That's crucial to hope, faith, and love to God and our neighbour. Go ahead! Turn that page.

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We trust that this issue on TRANSITIONS is encouraging as well as challenging for we all go through them and all of us respond differently.

**Thank you** for your submissions to the CONNECTOR. There are still many of you who have not taken the opportunity to share HISStory through you. Let this be our personal invitation to you, to share with the rest of the family your journey to and during this season of life.

**General Assembly** is coming with sites in Bramalea Ontario and Sherwood Park Alberta June 16-19, 2020 <https://www.cmacan.org/general-assembly/>

**POWER Team web site.** <https://www.cmacan.org/ministries/ministry-networks/>

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- you can download our Retiral Kit
- you can remind yourself of what the acrostic P.O.W.E.R. stands for

-you can view all our videos

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# WHY ENGLISH IS HARD TO LEARN

We'll begin with *box*; the plural is *boxes*,  
But the plural of *ox* is *oxen*, not *oxes*.  
One fowl is a *goose*, and two are called *geese*,  
Yet the plural of *moose* is never called *meese*.

You may find a lone *mouse* or a house full of *mice*;  
But the plural of *house* is *houses*, not *hice*.  
The plural of *man* is always *men*,  
But the plural of *pan* is never *pen*.

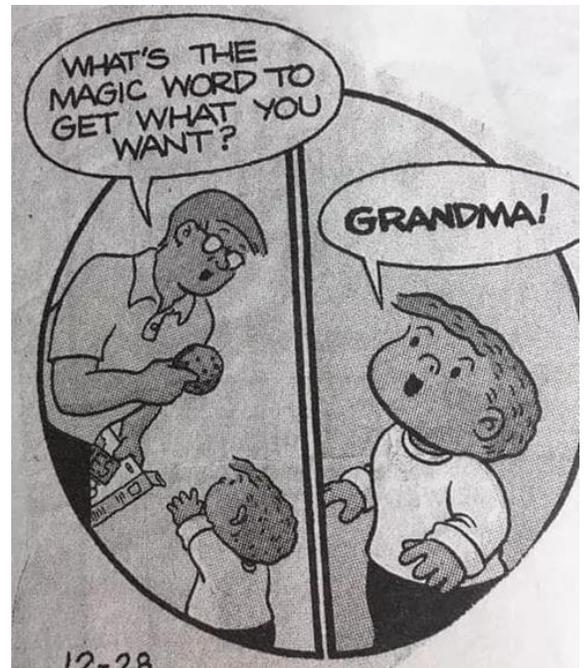
If I speak of a *foot*, and you show me two *feet*,  
And I give you a *book*, would a pair be a *beek*?  
If one is a *tooth* and a whole set are *teeth*,  
Why shouldn't two *booths* be called *beeth*?

If the singular's *this* and the plural is *these*,  
Should the plural of *kiss* be ever called *keese*?

We speak of a *brother* and also of *brethren*,  
But though we say *mother*, we never say *methren*.  
Then the masculine pronouns are *he*, *his*, and *him*;  
But imagine the feminine . . . *she*, *shis*, and *shim*!



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