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Feast of Tabernacles

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Tribute

Jim Chapman

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Normandy: Remembering the Past and Looking to the Future

My grandparents came to Arkansas from Tennessee in the 1920s and essentially never left the state after that. When my parents came into the Church, however, we began making an annual trip to Texas to attend the Feast. For farmers like us, that was considered quite unusual.

Those trips to Big Sandy, Texas, opened my eyes to a much larger world. I met Church members from Canada, Mexico and virtually every state in the United States. Through them, I began to learn about life beyond our small farm and community.

Since those days, I have been privileged to travel extensively, visiting countries around the world where we have congregations. It is my goal to visit every congregation, no matter how small.

This past Sabbath, Aug. 8, I visited the brethren in Switzerland. There were only about 16 of us for services, but the members were a wonderfully encouraging, warm and friendly group. Next Sabbath, Aug. 15, we plan to be in Paris with another small group, and I am very much looking forward to it.

Between those visits, on Sunday, we drove from Paris to Normandy.

The story of the D-Day invasion is one of the most remarkable—and sobering—stories of World War II. On June 6, 1944, nearly 160,000 Allied troops crossed the English Channel and landed along approximately 50 miles of the Normandy coast. American forces landed at Utah and Omaha Beaches; British forces, at Gold and Sword; and Canadian forces, at Juno.

At Omaha Beach, American soldiers encountered especially fierce resistance. Young men coming ashore faced machine-gun, artillery and mortar fire from fortified German positions overlooking the beach. Casualties were severe.

Yet what affected me most was not the scale of the invasion, but the individual stories behind it.

Many of those soldiers were only 18 to 22 years old. They had crossed an ocean and found themselves on a beach in France, willing to give their lives for a cause they believed could make the world a better place. The museum here preserves

many of their stories, ensuring that their courage and sacrifice are not forgotten.

I am writing this from our hotel overlooking Omaha Beach. Today it looks like almost any other beach. People swim, walk on the sand and enjoy the sunshine. Yet nearby are monuments, a museum and a large cemetery filled with reminders of what happened here more than 80 years ago.

Standing here makes the words of Isaiah especially powerful:

“Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore” (Isaiah 2:4).

In just a few weeks, we will gather for the Feast of Tabernacles, celebrating and anticipating the world pictured by those words.

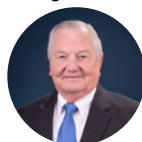
The men who came ashore at Normandy sacrificed themselves believing they could help create a better world. Their courage deserves our respect. Yet whatever peace human beings achieve is temporary. Wars end, but eventually new conflicts arise.

God offers something far greater—a world permanently transformed by His government and His way of life.

And He has given us the extraordinary opportunity to prepare now to serve in that coming Kingdom and participate in that transformation.

As you prepare for the Feast this year, remember what it pictures. A world without war is coming.

Have a wonderful Feast of Tabernacles wherever you will be attending. Travel safely, worship the true God “in spirit and truth” (John 4:24), and love your family.



Jim Franks

President

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Commit TO HAVING *a* Wonderful FEAST OF TABERNACLES

By David Gatley

I love the Feast of Tabernacles! I would guess that, if you're reading this, you do too! What a wonderful blessing it is to know about God's holy days and how they mirror His plan for humanity!

Each year, we look forward to seeing the list of sites where the Feast will be held, and then we begin making plans for where we will attend, where we will stay and who we will be with. The anticipation of the Feast is one of the most exciting parts of the experience!

Remember the why and how

Many of us have observed the Feast of Tabernacles for years, but I sometimes worry that we lose track of why and how we should be keeping these days.

We first see the command to keep the Feast of Tabernacles in Leviticus 23:34: "The fifteenth day of this seventh month shall be the Feast of Tabernacles for seven days to the LORD." That's on the Hebrew calendar. This year, 2026, that date corresponds to Sept. 26.

In verse 35 we read, "On the first day there shall be a holy convocation. You shall do no customary work on it." So, this is one of our annual holy days that we keep "to the LORD" as a way to honor Him and rejoice in His plan.

Then, in verse 36, we read, "On the eighth day you shall have a holy convocation . . . It is a sacred assembly, and you shall do no customary work on it." This is the last of our annual holy days, one we often refer to as the "Last Great Day."

From these few verses, we understand that we have two full days of holy time within the eight-day period when we're at the Feast. These are days that God commands us to observe. We observe these days from sunset to sunset, just as we do the weekly Sabbath.

While much of the world considers these days unnecessary or done away with, we observe them steadfastly because we can clearly see the commands to keep them, and we can clearly see that they will continue to be observed in the time after the return of Christ to earth. Zechariah 14:16 speaks of that time, saying, "And it shall come to pass that everyone who is left of all the nations which came against Jerusalem shall go up from year to year to worship the King, the LORD of hosts, and to keep the Feast of Tabernacles."

How awesome it will be when everyone is observing the Feast of Tabernacles! Imagine if your neighbors, your boss, even the other kids at school, were all preparing for and looking forward to going to the Feast every year!



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In the future, it will not be just the Jews (Judah) or even just the Israelite nations. Verse 18 mentions that even those in Egypt will keep the Feast!

And then there is Jesus Christ's own example that we should all be following as Christians. Christ made it clear that He observed the Feast of Tabernacles during His time here on earth (John 7:8-10).

Avoid complacency

Since we have the biblical command to keep these days and the example of Jesus Christ keeping these days, coupled with prophecies that they will be kept in the future, shouldn't we as Christians be willing to commit fully to keeping them properly today?

We may love the Feast of Tabernacles, but has the experience of keeping it for many years led us to become complacent? Do we take it as seriously as we should? After all, it is not just a secular holiday, it is a day deemed holy by the righteous command of our God in heaven. While it's natural that we might be excited about and eager to enjoy our Feast site's location, it's important to remember that this is so much more than just a vacation.

The apostle Paul taught us that the holy days are a "shadow of things to come" (Colossians 2:17). We understand that the Old Testament "Feast of Ingathering" (another name for the festival—see Exodus 23:16; 34:22) was about the fall harvest and a way for man to give thanks to God for those physical blessings, but we know that under the New Covenant these days are about a much more important harvest. They anticipate the ultimate spiritual harvest—when the mass majority of mankind will submit to and honor God, recognizing that He wants "all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth" (1 Timothy 2:4).

We, as firstfruits of the earlier harvest, look forward to that time when we will "live and reign with Christ" for that millennial period that is pictured by the Feast of Tabernacles (Revelation 20:4).

Because of the amazing future that God has planned for us, we should be rejoicing in these days. Our mindset should not be "We have to keep the Feast because it is commanded of us." Rather, it should be "We *get* to keep the Feast!"

This is why we save our second tithe year-round: so that we may rejoice in the Feast. Deuteronomy 14:26 tells us what to do with that tithe: "And you shall spend that money for whatever your heart desires: for oxen or sheep, for wine or similar drink, for whatever your heart desires; you shall eat there before the LORD your God, and you shall rejoice, you and your household." This is not just a command to rejoice individually. We are to make sure that everyone in our household has reason to rejoice and engage fully in the Feast.

Don't miss out!

At many Feast sites, attendance is noticeably lower for the opening (evening) service and for the second service on the Eighth Day. While circumstances sometimes prevent attendance—and rightly so in many cases—we should make the effort to participate in every service, allowing God to shape us through the instruction and fellowship He provides.

If you were asked, "How much of the Kingdom of God do you want to miss out on?" I think your answer would be, "Zero, nada, zilch!"

If you were asked, "How much of the Feast of Tabernacles—the time picturing the coming Kingdom of God—do you want to miss out on?" I would hope your answer would be the same.

Let's plan now to commit to the Feast of Tabernacles and enjoy every minute! ☺



2026 Summer Camp RECAP

By Ken Treybig



The CYC summer of 2026 started the week after Pentecost with a splash of red—the world-renowned rock-climbing mecca of Red River Gorge in Kentucky’s Daniel Boone National Forest. It was there that our young adult Challenger Program kicked the summer off, with 14 young adult participants and 11 staff members, all eager to participate in climbing, rappelling, kayaking and hiking in this gorgeous environment while building friendships and exploring a greater understanding of God and His way of life.

In the weeks that followed we held a series of regional camps for our Church youth—four preteen camps and three teen camps. Now we’ve reached the end of our camp season, and it flew by so quickly!

Two of our teen camps reached capacity—the new Northeast Teen Camp in Ohio and Camp Athens in Texas, with 82 and 126 campers respectively.

Not to be outdone, two of our preteen camps had more campers than ever since COGWA started—Camp Arrowhead in Ohio and Camp Lone Star in Texas, with 84 and 134 campers respectively.

In all, we had 111 more campers this summer than last year!

Looking back through pictures posted on our COGWA Youth Camps Facebook account, it’s obvious that this summer created some wonderful memories and forged some fabulous friendships. And there’s still more to



come, as the fun and education will continue at our upcoming Winter Camp.

Why do hundreds of unpaid volunteer staff use valuable vacation time each summer to serve at these camps? I haven't polled all of them, but I have heard their stories over and over. A great majority of these staff members went through the camp program themselves and now want to give back and inspire those younger than themselves. Many are now parents—or even grandparents—and enjoy sharing this special bond with their children or grandchildren.

Why do parents spend so much on tuition and travel to camp each summer? Do our youth choose to spend four to seven days with friends just to have a lot of fun?



At first, that may actually be their reason for attending camp—but eventually we see something “click” for so many of them. They have a chance to see God’s way of life in action during everyday life and to make some wonderful friendships with others while learning about God’s plan for them. Church youth of all ages often find that their camp friends are their best friends, sharing values and a vision for life that their school or neighborhood friends just don’t have. We hope that the “iron sharpening iron” that our Church youth find at camp will help keep them on the right path for life and help them build on the right foundation. ©A

NEWS OF THE WORK

Education Center Building Update



This photo shows the crane used to hoist the air conditioning units to the roof. The entire exterior is now enclosed in concrete board and is ready for the stone and tile to be installed. More is happening inside as well. Nearly all of the framing is complete for the offices, classrooms and auditorium.

Jim Franks

Retirement

David Register will retire from the full-time ministry on Oct. 24. He and his wife, Linda, have been serving the Redding and Stockton, California, and Reno, Nevada, congregations.

Foundation Institute



Classes for the 2026-2027 FI school year began on Monday, Aug. 17. This year's students (pictured above from left) are Jacob Anderson, Isaac Leyden, Franklin Whipple, Shalynn Mellerup, Jacey Samic, Sarah Sanders, Wesley Porter, Jamison Bazell and Michael Columbo.

Stats & Facts

For the second year in a row, nine employees at the Church's headquarters office spent time in our studio this summer recording a total of five sermons and four sermonettes for the Feast of Tabernacles and Last Great Day.

Jim Franks, Doug Horschak, Ralph Levy, Dave Myers and Britton Taylor each recorded a sermon. Kendrick Diaz, Hervé Dubois, Erik Jones and Jeremy Lallier each recorded a sermonette.

Many of our international Feast sites have a limited number of speakers. By having these video recordings, we're able to give the members at these Feast sites access to several high-quality messages to supplement what they're able to get live.

The sermons and sermonettes also allow these international members the opportunity to connect names with

faces. They are often familiar with the names of the Church leadership and ministry, and enjoy being able to see what they look like. Similarly, members may have read articles by some of the sermonette speakers and appreciate seeing what they look like.

Advances in artificial intelligence have made it possible for our video staff to add captions (and produce transcripts) in English to help members who might read English, but have trouble understanding American accents. Captions and transcripts are reviewed for accuracy by Church employees and member volunteers.

Mr. Franks recorded his sermon twice—once in English and once in Spanish. But we also use AI to provide six different language versions for each message: Spanish, French, Hindi, Bengali, Kinyarwanda, as well as English. (Last year we even provided a Swahili version! But there was no need this year.)

So, for instance, our Feast site in India will be able to show videos where the speakers are giving their messages in Hindi or Bengali! Our members in Rwanda will be able to hear the sermonettes and sermons in French or Kinyarwanda.

And, of course, we still take steps to check the accuracy. We have members in these countries who speak both English and the native language we're translating into. When we ask them to check the accuracy of the translations using the English transcripts, they've told us that they're actually very good.

Once all of the messages are recorded, edited and captioned—and the text translated and proofread—they're posted to a special website for our Feast coordinators and also put on USB flash drives and mailed to those responsible for these international Feast sites—ready to be used for the Feast and Last Great Day.

Retirement of Don and Rannie Henson

On July 11, the Akron-Canton, Ohio, congregation—along with neighboring congregations that joined the webcast—gathered to honor Don and Rannie Henson on their retirement from the full-time ministry.

Dave Myers shared a history of the Hensons' service. Their ministry began in 1981 in Oregon, and for the next 45 years, their service touched several congregations, including 25 years in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, area.

Jim Franks concluded the service with a sermon about the qualifications of an elder.

The Hensons were presented with a commemorative vase, and after services, the congregation gathered for a taco bar and celebration cake as they honored the Hensons.

Kami Purdy



Twin Cities Church Picnic and Swim Party

On a very warm Sunday afternoon, July 19, the Twin Cities, Minnesota, brethren gathered for a church picnic and swim party at the home of Dan and Jan Creed.

Brethren enjoyed great food, fellowship and a variety of activities, including cornhole toss, cards and table games. The pool was especially inviting considering the temperature was in the 90s. Everyone seemed to have a great time together.

Larry Solomon



U.K. Holds International Family Camp

COGWA's first family camp was held in Beccles, England, July 31 to Aug. 3. It was an international affair with 24 members, speaking English, French, Spanish and Dutch. (Translation into French and Spanish was provided.)

We spent the Sabbath relaxing and fellowshiping. Other days we had Compass Checks, Christian Living classes, field games, beach activities, fishing, crafts, team building and more.

We enjoyed beautiful weather—pleasant days and cool nights—and shared meals prepared in an outdoor kitchen. The canvas platform tents were rustic but comfortable, with restrooms and running water (but no electricity).

It was a memorable experience, and we're looking forward to next year already.

Paul Carter





We encourage members to send announcements to be featured in One Accord. We feature events in members' lives, including births, weddings, significant anniversaries (25, 40, 50, 60, etc.), baptisms, ordinations and obituaries. Entries should run between 50-100 words, with obituaries being 100-200 words. Please submit a high-resolution color photo along with the written copy to your congregation's reporter.

Births



Elijah Benjamin Karst

Elijah Benjamin Karst was warmly welcomed by Austin and Paloma Karst and big brother Daniel on March 5, 2026. Eli is happily making the most of his youth as he plays at the park, tries to sing duets with his brother while he strums his ukulele, and snuggles with his parents any chance he gets. He is a smiley, easygoing member of the Twin Cities, Minnesota, congregation.

Larry Solomon

We rejoice with Abigail and welcome her as our new sister in Christ.

Chad Messerly



Andrew Edinborough

On Wednesday, June 10, 2026, Andrew Edinborough was baptized into the Body of Christ. Drew Tranquada, pastor of the Columbia, South Carolina, congregation, conducted the baptism.

The baptism took place at a relative's home. There were family members present who witnessed the happy occasion.

Drew Tranquada

Baptisms



Abigail Messerly

At 4 p.m. on Friday, July 3, 2026, we had the joy of welcoming Abigail Messerly, from the Akron-Canton, Ohio, congregation, into the family of God. Abigail was baptized by Jason Hyde in the pool during the Northeast Teen Camp, marking a meaningful and memorable moment.

Six elders were present to participate in the laying on of hands, including her father and grandfather. A group of campers, guests and family members gathered to witness and celebrate this special occasion.



Avery Wegman

On the Sabbath of July 18, 2026, Avery Wegman was baptized into the Body of Christ. Drew Tranquada, pastor of the Columbia, South Carolina, congregation, conducted the baptism. Tom Schultz, Richard Haughee and Ken Walton assisted in the laying on of hands.

Many friends and family members witnessed the happy occasion. After the baptism, everyone enjoyed snacks and fellowship to celebrate this memorable event.

Drew Tranquada



Kathleen Mae Garriel

Kathleen Mae Garriel of the Bacolod City, Philippines, congregation was baptized on Sabbath, Aug. 1, 2026. The baptism took place in a pool at the back of the hall where the congregation holds its Sabbath services.

The ceremony was performed by her pastor Beltran Sison, with Bernardo Castillon Jr. assisting. Kathleen's husband and several friends were also present to witness this meaningful occasion.

It was a very special and memorable moment for everyone who was there as we welcomed Kathleen into the Body of Jesus Christ.

Beltran Sison

Obituaries



Janith (Jan) Crosby

Janith (Jan) Celia Crosby, 84, a longtime and devoted member of the Bridgetown, Barbados, congregation, died peacefully on Jan. 1, 2026.

Janith was one of 111 in attendance on Feb. 3, 1968, when Herbert Armstrong personally established the Radio Church of God in Barbados. She remained a faithful servant of God and a devoted Church member throughout her life. She regularly

attended Sabbath services until her health declined.

Known for her quiet spirit, warm smile and servant's heart, Janith faithfully served the Church in Barbados alongside her husband, Stephen, who was a deacon. Together, they were familiar faces at the information table during the Feast of Tabernacles, warmly welcoming and assisting brethren year after year.

Janith was preceded in death by Stephen, her husband of 44 years. She is survived by her daughter, Rachel (Mark) Thomas, and her sister, Diane Lewis.

Janith will be greatly missed by the Bridgetown congregation, whose members were enriched by her steadfast faith, genuine concern for others, dedicated service and enduring Christian example.

Arnold Hampton



Coy Maxwell

Coy Maxwell, a longtime member of the Harrison, Arkansas, congregation, died peacefully at his home on Monday, April 20, 2026. He was 88 years old.

Coy was born on Nov. 21, 1937, in Chester, Illinois. He worked as a mechanic for most of his life and drove a freight truck for many years.

Coy started listening to Herbert Armstrong on the radio back in the 1960s and was baptized in the 1970s. Both he and his wife, Christine, who preceded him in death, were pillars in the Harrison congregation and are greatly missed.

Coy is survived by his stepson, Wayne Holmes, and his wife, Rhonda,

who attend the Tulsa, Oklahoma, congregation, as well as many of his children, brothers, nieces, nephews, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lyndi Fultz



Frank Schrock

Frank Schrock, 84, a member of the Fargo, North Dakota, congregation, died on June 17, 2026, in Bismarck, North Dakota. One of 21 children, he was born on Sept. 20, 1941, in Alabama, to Abraham and Lydia Schrock. He was raised on a farm, learning the value of labor, and was homeschooled until the eighth grade.

Frank moved to the Atlanta, Georgia, area, and there began attending the Worldwide Church of God. He met his wife, Sible Burnett, and they married in 1971. They settled in Austell, Georgia, where they raised their two daughters.

During his time in Georgia, Frank was ordained as a deacon. He loved music and led songs at church. Frank structured his time strictly around his deeply held religious convictions.

After Sible's death in 2003, he moved to Mississippi to work with his brother. In 2019 he moved to Bismarck to be near family and spent the last four years in a memory care center, where he was always helping the staff and other residents.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and a number of siblings. He is survived by his daughters, Julie (Walter) Fisher and Sharon (Peter) Wang; his five grandchildren; and many siblings.

Mary Peyton



Carolyn Scantlebury

Carolyn Scantlebury, 72, a deaconess and longtime member of the Bridgetown, Barbados, congregation, died peacefully at home on Feb. 8, 2026, with her family by her side.

Carolyn was one of 111 in attendance on Feb. 3, 1968, when Herbert Armstrong personally established the Radio Church of God in Barbados. She remained a faithful servant of God and a devoted Church member throughout her life.

Carolyn was an outstanding example of a Christian. She faithfully prayed for brethren and wanted people everywhere to hear, understand and follow God's truth.

Despite many physical trials and health challenges, Carolyn remained steadfast in her commitment to seek first the Kingdom of God and to encourage others to do the same. She faithfully attended Sabbath

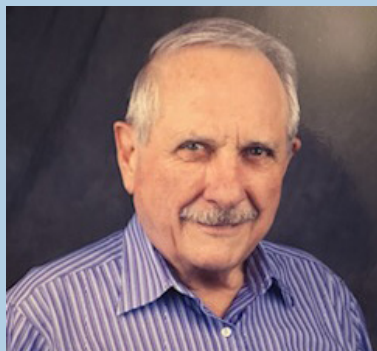
services until her health no longer allowed it. She regularly listened to webcast replays on the Sabbath and throughout the week.

Carolyn is survived by her husband, Andrew Scantlebury; her daughters, Joyette Scantlebury and Juliette (Peter) Scantlebury Lehman; her son, Karl (Sonya) Scantlebury; and many other cherished family members.

Carolyn is greatly missed by the Bridgetown congregation and by brethren throughout the Caribbean and beyond, whose lives were enriched by her faith, encouragement and Christian example.

Arnold Hampton

TRIBUTE



Jim Chapman

James L. (Jim) Chapman, affectionately referred to as "Mr. C," died on April 29, 2026, at 91, surrounded by family in Reno, Nevada. He was born in Fallon, Nevada, on Sept. 29, 1934, to Don and Ellen Chapman, pioneer members of the Radio Church of God. His father served two terms in the Nevada State Legislature, so Jim grew up in a family dedicated to public service.

Jim married the love of his life, Barbara Hiibel, on June 6, 1955, and they celebrated over 70 happy years together. They were blessed with four children—Janelle (Mark Fike),

Wayne (deceased), Jim (Romney LaRavia) and Erin (David Buckley)—eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Jim was very active in high school sports and leadership, however, his real passion from early childhood was flying. He was accepted to the U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Program in 1954. After graduation from phase one training, Jim and his then-fiancé, Barbara, were introduced to the truth when his parents invited them to attend the Feast of Tabernacles in 1954 in Big Sandy, Texas. Jim had to leave that Feast early to report to his next base, but the seeds of a new way of life had been sown.

After receiving his wings and commission, Jim returned to Reno, where he flew F-86 Sabre jets for eight years with the Nevada Air National Guard, started his family and managed a business office. In 1963, the family relocated to Marysville, California, and Jim was baptized on Pentecost, then later ordained as a deacon. In 1966 he entered Ambassador College for ministerial training and was ordained as an elder in 1967.

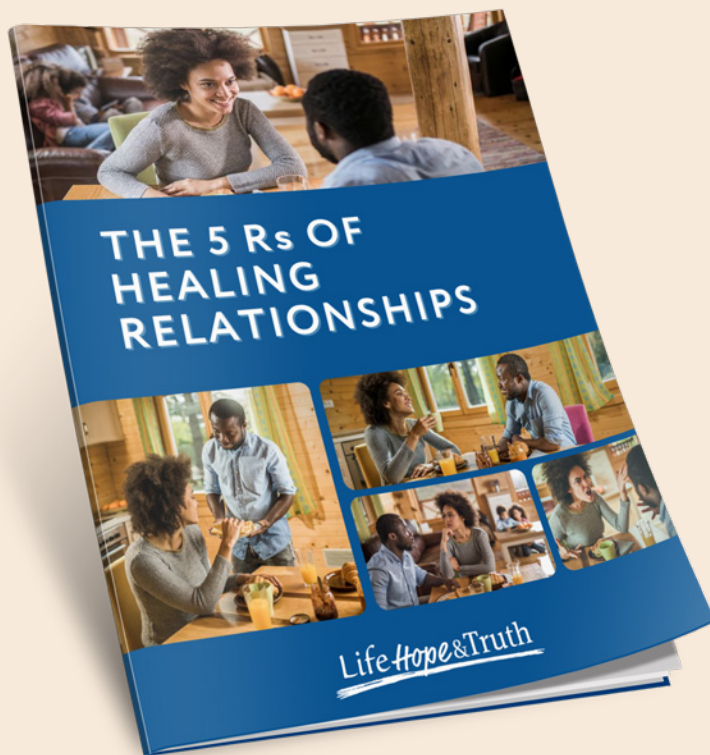
Jim spent 50 years in active ministry serving congregations in California, Ohio, Louisiana, Nevada, Florida and Oregon. He was dedicated to the youth, organizing Sierra backpacking trips and serving with Barbara at church youth camps in California, Texas and Alaska.

Feast coordinating was especially gratifying because he enjoyed working with community leaders in the cities where the Festival was held. Jim was a Feast coordinator for 25 years, coordinating Feasts in Squaw Valley, California; Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri; Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania; St. Petersburg, Florida; Jekyll Island, Georgia; and Redding, California.

Even as his health failed in his later years, Jim remained cheerful, positive, thankful and eager to help others. He never lost faith in the God he served and knew so well. He was known for his love for and devotion to God, his family and the brethren. He had a zest for life, and his was a life well lived. We miss him so very much and look forward to seeing him again in the resurrection when he will have that big smile on his face and twinkle in his eye!

The Chapman Family

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