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Members of Church of God and other interested Bible-believing groups and organizations will meet to observe the feasts at many hundred Feast sites this year. Note in the journal your favorite Feast contact, location and date information.

When submitting information, writers should state the dates (on the general conference of elders in the form of the Feast) when they plan to observe their church (including the Last Great Day festival and other Feasts of Tabernacles). Otherwise THE JOURNAL will assume each observance will begin the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 2, and run through Thursday, Oct. 7.

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An elder with Harvest Rock Church in Pasadena tells why Harvest needs Ambassador Auditorium

By Renee Steel

TULSA, Okla.—Churches of God Outreach Ministries, which had its eighth annual conference in Tulsa during the last weekend of March, continues its mission of providing literature and services to brothers and other interested people across the United States and in several foreign countries.

CGOM, which began in 1996, capitalizes on common beliefs and goals to inspire people to work together to promote the gospel. Its affiliated congregations also function as a support network, providing opportunity for encouragement and communication among brethren from independent congregations.

During the conference in March, delegates had the chance to share ideas through plenary and breakout sessions. Conference accomplishments included the creation of a sound bites of the CGOM Web site to help promote Internet-based teaching.

The delegates named new executive committees to the following positions: Julian Cruz of San Antonio, Texas, committee coordinator; Steve Kiefer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who will now answer the 800 number at 1-800-258-4338, for the eighth year a business and an official with the WCG in the 1970s. "I was director of spaces planning at Ambassador College, operated by the WCG on the church-owned grounds." I helped plan the new buildings and allocated space to the various departments that needed it. "I then helped to found the Foundation for Biblical Research with [former Ambassador College president] Martin and Gary Arndson. I am a founding member of Harvest Rock Church, a member of [the late] Jim O'Brien's stewardship council and am called an elder by that church."

Nowadays Mr. Storey is a project engineer for Mackintosh & Mackin-...
A RLINGTON, Texas—Sabbath-keeping Christian women and their ances- tors came to the Dynamic De- brah conference in Missouri, Ten- nessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Arizona, Florida, and Texas and agreed the three-day meetings in late April and early May—including the ordina- tion of new leaders. The conference is sponsored by the Church of God of Dallas—Fort Worth, pastored by Dianne McDonnell of Arlington.

The first presentation, “Paul and Women Teachers,” given by Mrs. McDonnell earlier this month, unraveled the confusing words of Paul to teach at Legacy.

Mrs. McDonnell told God’s women for many centuries,” God ministry teacher to Leg- sent a volunteer to sponsor another teacher again this May when he interviewed Mandi Steele.

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Congregation decides to send more teachers

B Y J ohn Warren

IG SANDY, Texas—The board of the Southeastern United States District of God Big Sandy on May 3 approved the pastor’s recommenda- tion to fund a full scholarship to Mississippi native Jessica Wilson.

The congregation sent Amae Huflon, who recently grad- uated from Texas A&M University at Galveston. The congregation paid for travel and visa costs. Though Legacy provided housing and food, the congregation also paid her a monthly stipend.

In March Mr. Havir inter-viewed Jessica Wilson, who has spent two years attending the University of Chi- cago (Ill.). Miss Wilson, who is the daughter of Karl and Sharon Wilson of Tyler, Texas, arranged with university offi- cials to take a short break from college to teach at Legacy.

“After interviewing Jessica, I knew we needed to recommend her,” said Mr. Havir.

But Mr. Havir noted a “pleasing note” of the conversation in late March when he interviewed Mandi Steele, the daughter of Randy and Diane Steele of Stockton, Mo.

“While I visited Mandi and her father in Joplin, I realized that we now have two fine leaders,” said Mr. Havir. “I had even thought already com- mitted to Jessica that I would recom- mend her for a scholarship. I wanted us to do something for Mandi too.”

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