

The Philadelphia Church — Stonefort

Located at the edge of the Shawnee National Forest, the small community of Stonefort, Illinois, named for a nearby pre-European contact stone fortress, has been the home of a Seventh-Day Baptist congregation for a century and a half. When members of that congregation, along with one of its pastors, became convinced that the annual Sabbaths should be observed as well as the weekly Sabbath, these members were joined by disenfranchised members of the former Worldwide Church of God. Together, they formed a non-denominational Sabbath-keeping fellowship that has since become *The Philadelphia Church — Stonefort*, a new work with a unified outreach ministry and worldwide evangelism.

The Philadelphia Church — Stonefort holds weekly Sabbath services, new moon observances, and annual High Sabbath services at 45 White Oak Street, one block south of U.S. Highway 45. In addition, the church sponsors a fall feast site, with services held daily throughout the Feast of Tabernacles and Great Last Day.

Everyone is welcome to attend services. Prior ministerial contact is not required.

For more information about the Church, or to request a Fall Festival brochure, visit the Church's web-site www.thephiladelphiachurch-stonefort.org/, or write: P.O. Box 195, Stonefort, IL 62987, U.S.A.

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Coming in August —

The Philadelphia Church — Bedford

Disciples in western and southwest-central Pennsylvania interested in attending the services of *The Philadelphia Church* should contact Homer Kizer Ministries

<http://homerkizer.org>

for additional information. Services will be held in Christ's Church in Old Bedford Village, Bedford, Pennsylvania Friday evenings and Sabbath mornings.

The Philadelphia Churches' theological positions on issues central to its beliefs are not presently put forth in a statement of beliefs, but in the archived literature of its outreach ministries. As new and better understandings of Scripture are revealed, essays and articles are added to the archived literature. Thus, similarities and differences between the Church and other Sabbath-keeping organizations can be determined (along with the logic for or against similarities) by reading the Church's literature. And it is this continuously expanding body of literature that forms the core of the Church's evangelical efforts.