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Biographical/Historical Information

Mathew's Chapel was organized in the Baptist denomination on April 23, 1899. It stood on the corner of Route 706 and 631 in Albemarle County. It's location was shown on the 1907 Massie Map, south of Charlottesville near the Brookhill estate and Carter Bridge Road (modern day Route 20). The chapel was torn down circa 1965.

Scope and Content

The Record book lists persons in attendance at the 23 April 1899 organizational meeting of Mathew's Chapel. Election of officer's names are listed. Surnames include Day, Farish, Fife, Fretwell, Garland, Gentry, Randolph, Reed, Shuck, Tribble, Wheat, and Woodson. There are 2 pages of meeting minutes. Pages 3-22 are missing, 23-28 contain a child's math problems, pages 29-38 are missing, and pages 39-42 contain a child's math problems.

Index Terms:

Persons:

Mathews, J.C.

Randolph, Rev. J.T.

Family Names:

Day Family

Farish Family

Fife Family

Fretwell Family

Garland Family

Gentry Family

Randolph Family

Reed Family

Shuck Family

Tribble Family

Wheat Family

Woodson Family

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