

Research in re' Dr. George Mosse

First Deacon First Baptist Church

Savannah, Georgia

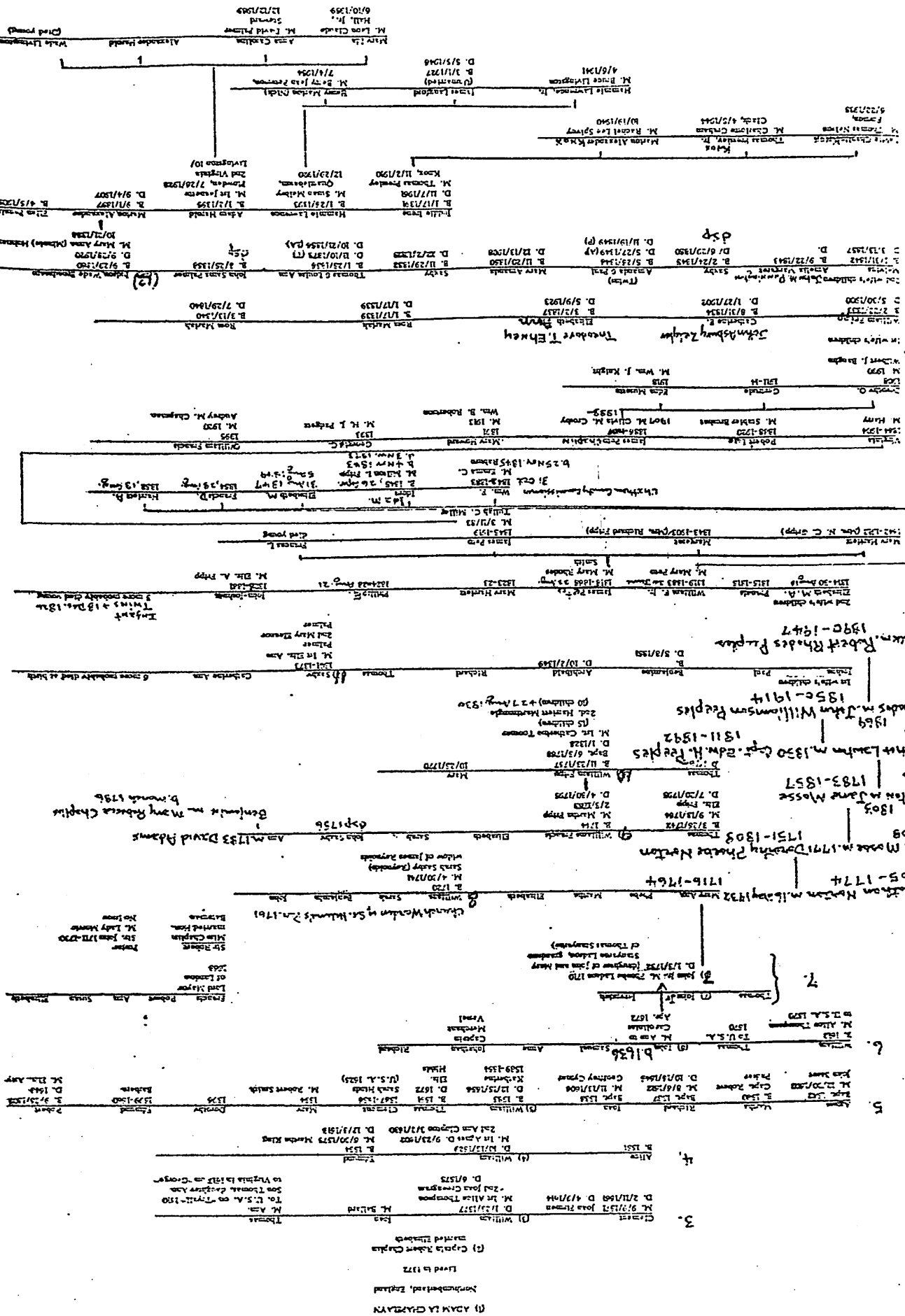
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Ch. of Wm. T. G. Chaplin

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1894

13 Montague Annals. Robert Rhodes & Family 1890-1947

12 Elizabeth Adams & John Williams & Family 1852-1915

11 Charles Adams & Mary Williams & Family 1811-1892

10 Genl. J. Q. Adams & Mary Williams & Family 1782-1846

9 Dr. George Adams & Elizabeth Adams & Family 1751-1805

8 John Adams & Abigail Adams & Family 1705-1774

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(1) ADAM LA CHAPLAIN

Northampton, England

Lived in 1772

(2) Captain Robert Chaplin

(3) William T. G. Chaplin

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History of the First Baptist Church of Savannah, Ga.
By Mabel Branch La Far

p9—"The number of Baptists in Savannah in 1600 was very small. The names appearing on the Charter of Incorporation were Henry Holcomb, George Mosse, Wm. H. Mathers, John Ross, Elias Robert, Joseph Wiseman, Theodore Carlton, Joseph Davis, Isaac Sibley, and William Parker.

p 10— Under the Constitution of the church government appear: Henry Holcomb, F. Holcomb, George Mosse, Phoebe Mosse... Elias Robert, Mary Robert, Esther W. Kincio (born Kather Marie Mosse) Elizabeth Stoney (born Elizabeth Mosse)... The Trustees were Ebenezer Mills... Thomas Polhill... John W. Roberts (Robert?)

p 10— But, in spite of the fewness in numbers, the quality of their energy and enthusiasm was such that, by the year 1794, there was movement on foot for the erection of a House of Worship for the Baptists in Savannah, which was instigated by Jonathan Clarke, George Mosse, Thomas Polhill and David Adams. Endorsement and encouragement of this undertaking was given by the Rev. Mr. Rease, a visiting Baptist minister from Wales. Because of the fact that many of the charter members were South Carolinians, it is not amiss to find that contributions for the establishment of the church came from South Carolina as well as from Georgia. And so keen was the interest of the citizens of Savannah in religious activities that there were subscriptions from several denominations toward the erection of such a building for religious purposes. And so, in the year 1795, Savannahians saw the beginnings of (p 11) the construction of a frame building fifty by sixty feet, ornamented with galleries and a steeple—the first of the Baptist Churches in Savannah.

It was the same structure which was used jointly by the Baptists and Presbyterians of Savannah. In 1796, the Church (that is the Presbyterian Church) was destroyed by fire, and until a new one could be built the congregation worshipped in the Baptist Church (the Baptist congregation having no pastor), until they called Dr. Holcombe, after which the Presbyterian congregation used the Baptist Church half of each Sunday until the new Church (Independent Presbyterian) was finished in the year 1800.

p 12 By an ordinance of Jan. 12, 1791, this lot was specified as follows: Baptist Society, lot 29, Washington Square, fronting Duke St. (now called Congress St.), subsequently exchanged Aug. 4, 1795 for lot no. 19 Franklin Square to the trustees of the 'Calvinistic Baptist Society'—John H. Roberts... Thomas Polhill... later a grant of Lot 20, adjoining, under ground rent.

Deed books Chatham County, 2 s 74

Deacons of Baptist Church to 1st African Baptist Church 12/29/32

The First African Baptist Church

by

Rev. Edgar Garfield Thomas, A.B., B.D.

Sav^h, Ga.

During the year 1832, the Savannah Baptist Church completed its new brick house on Chipewin Square and moved into it. The old structure of the First African Baptist Church being about 40 years old, was quite dilapidated; Hence Rev. Marshall, through the assistance of some very influential white friends, had his church buy this discarded frame building of the white church on Franklin Square. The records of the white church show that in the conference of that church April 28th, 1832, the contract was authorized for the sum of \$1500, to be paid by Nov. 1st, 1832, when the property would be turned over to the First African Baptist Church. ...The deeds were recorded in the Chatham County Court House Book 33, p 71, Dec. 30th 1832.

A Digest
of all the
Ordinances of the City of Savannah,
1st Jan., 1816

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p. 276 (2) Ordinance of 12th Jan., 1771

The following lots shall be those reserved for the use and benefit of the several institutions, as mentioned and contained in the said ordinance for laying off the said common, that is to say:...for the Baptist Society lot (29) twenty-nine (exchanged for lot no. 19 in Franklin Square, see next ordinance) in Washington Square, fronting Duke street...

Ibid, p. 243 Whereas by an Ordinance passed on the twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, a certain lot in Washington Square, known by the number twenty-nine fronting Duke Street, was appropriated to the Baptist Society as place to erect a house for worship of Almighty God, on the petition of Ebenezer Hills, John Hamilton, Thomas Harrison, John L. Roberts, John Miller, Thomas Polhill and Samuel G. Sergeant, Trustees of the said Society, - The Mayor and Aldermen of the said City, have by their resolution for certain reasons agreed to accept the relinquishment of the said lot, number twenty-nine in Washington Square and to vest in exchange therefor the lot number nineteen in Franklin Square heretofore said John G. Hillison and by him relinquished in due form to the said Baptist Society for religious purposes...

no. 277(1) The lot number nineteen on Franklin Square be, and is hereby intended to be vested in the said Ebenezer Hills, John Hamilton, Thomas Harrison, John L. Roberts, John Miller, Thomas Polhill and Samuel G. Sergeant forever, and their successors in office, Trustees of the Calvinistic Baptist Society in Savannah, for the purpose of creating a house for the public worship of Almighty God, and for other pious purposes as the said Society may direct, and the said lot number twenty-nine in Washington Square, originally appropriated to the said Baptist Society, is hereby declared to have reverted to the City of Savannah, and shall be sold or otherwise disposed of as the Council shall at any time direct.

The
First Fruits
or
A Series of Letters
by
Henry Holcombe, D.D.

Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia
1812

My dear Brother,

In the year of our Lord, 1774, Dr. George Mosse and Messrs Jonathan Clark, Thomas Polhill and David Adams proposed the erection of a house of worship for the Baptists in Savannah. But under the circumstances which existed their most enlightened friends could scarcely be brought to view an attempt for this purpose consistent with prudence. The Episcopal and Presbyterian denominations were in possession of commodious buildings, the general interests of religion in a very languishing state, and the Baptists, not exceeding eight or ten in number, merely known to each other, and, with one or two exceptions, lost in their circumstances. In this situation of affairs, the late Rev. Sargent Chees, from Wales, visited Savannah, and encouraged the object in contemplation, with much zeal and address; a plan for building was then credited to paper, and soon afterwards, with an alteration very judiciously recommended by the Rev. Dr. Furrer, was adopted Accordingly, the next year, a building for the Baptists, fifty by sixty feet, with galleries, and a steeple, was erected by subscription...verily enclosed the house stood in 1776, but, as the Baptists had no minister to occupy it, they rented it to the Presbyterians, who had just lost their place of worship by fire. (Note, p. 11. W. The Rev. Dr. Henry Holcomb had been minister at Savannah on the ruin of the first Baptist Church with which Dr. George Mosse united, and also

... Recent edifice completed by ^{slaves, in} 1859 at a cost of \$26,000; vestibule and 26 feet in rear added 1868; tower reconstructed in 1925; dimensions 112 by 62; seating capacity upstairs, 1600-basement, 1000. On celebrated Franklin Square. (These last notes below a photograph of the edifice.)

Dr. George Mosse was born in Ireland, and received his medical training there, though his name does not appear on the list of graduates of the University of Dublin. He probably attended lectures there, and may have studied with Dr. Bartholomew Mosse, who was almost surely his kinsman, and may even have been his father. Research is still going on for the parents of Dr. George Mosse. He came to America before the Revolution and settled on St. Helena Island. Here he practiced his profession, and also had a large leather business. He married first a Miss Martin; after her death he married Dorothy Phoebe Norton, daughter of Jonathan Norton and his wife, Mary Ann Chaplin. William Norton was brother of Dorothy Phoebe Norton. Dr. Mosse served in the American Revolution, was captured at the battle of Camden, marched as a prisoner to Charleston, S.C., and placed on the prison ship Forbay. When the Forbay could hold no more prisoners, the ship sailed out of Charleston harbor. The prisoners were soon allowed on deck. Dr. Mosse, who knew those waters, bided his time; finally slipped over the side of the ship, made good his escape, reached his island home and soon rejoined the Continental Militia. The State records of North Carolina... Vol. XVII-1761-65 pp 1044-1046 Forbay Prison Ship, Charleston Harbour

18th May, 1781

Roll of the Militia Prisoners on board said Ship... Mosse, George, Doct. 1776- Parish Register of St. Helena Episcopal Church, Beaufort, S.C. p 139 Mariamo, of Dr. George Mosse and _____, born 10 March, 1786, bapt. 11 June, 1786 by Do. (Pewes)

(Note-M.M.N. The births of the other children were probably recorded in the register of the Chapel of Ease on St. Helena Island. Those records all were destroyed by fire in the 1800s.)
1790....U.S.Census. First Census of United States South Carolina

Mosse Geo.---Free white males of 16 years and upwards, including heads of families 2
Free white males under 16....1
Free white females including heads of families...9
All other persons...0
Slaves...10

1794...Dr. Mosse listed among members of the First Baptist Church in Savannah, Ga.

1796... Ga. Gazette 11/17, p2 cl. List of Persons in Chatham County who have failed to make their Tax Returns for the year 1796, agreeable to Law...Patrick McKenzio. (Patrick McKenzio is Esther Marie, dau of Dr. George Mosse.)

1800... List of Letters unclaimed at Post Office...George Mosse.

1800- Columbian Museum and advertiser, Oct. 14-p363

1799- " " Savannah advertiser, 8/27, p2cl.

To the Printers of the Savannah Museum

Gentlemen,
Observing in your paper of the 20th inst. an indirect attack on my integrity, by Mr. Richard Eland, I have to remark that he has no occasion to trouble the public with his caution; the most advisable way for him to have proceeded would have been to have paid the balance due to me, as per account current, lately delivered to him in which all his credits with the Note he refers to, are stated, and which Note, from his refusing to leave a matter in dispute between us to

arbitration, is held as a collateral security for the balance due me. That I would further observe that Mr. Eland has no receipt which does not specify either at bottom, or on the back of it, that I have yet an open account against him.

Aug. 27

GEORGE MOSSE

Georgia Gazette and Columbian Museum and Savannah advertiser
1801... April 7- George Mosse, unclaimed letter at P.O.

1801... April 7- For Sale

An unimproved lot in the city of Savannah, 60 feet in breadth and 90 in depth, at the corner of Broughton and Lincoln streets; apply to George Mosse at the West end of Broughton street.

1801... May 5- Notice

The subscriber expecting in all June next to reside in the country, for a few months, offers for rent, until his return, the premises which he now occupies, near the baptist meeting. Also several other houses for six or more months. Should any demands against him that are unknown on his part, the claimants will therefore avail themselves of this advice to make them known, and those who are indebted to the Subscriber or to Mr. Peter Robert, late of this city are notified against the consequences of neglect. During my absence, Dr. George Mosse will transact my business in the city, also for Mr. Peter Robert.

Grimball Robert

1801... May 6- The subscriber, etc. Repetition of above item.

1801... Georgia Gazette 1/22--p2c2 Dec. 30, 1800. Pd dr. G. Mosse, overseer of the poor, the moneys arising from a theatrical exhibition-\$136.37 1/2.

1801... Dec. 24, p2c3
A number of Ladies residing in this city and its vicinity, having lately made a liberal subscription for establishing an Institution for the Relief of indigent and unprotected Female Children convened on Thursday last in the Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of concerting and adopting such measures and regulations as should seem best calculated for carrying this benevolent design into effect. Among other expressions of their pleasure in this respect it was agreed, That the Institution should be known by the name of THE SAVANNAH FEMALE ASYLUM, that the management of its concerns should be committed to a BOARD OF DIRECTION consisting of FOURTEEN MEMBERS, to choose from themselves a FIRST and SECOND DIRECTRESS, two SECRETARIES, and a TREASURER, and that the following Ladies should be considered as duly elected to these offices for the current year, namely Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, First Directress, Mrs. Ann Clay, Second Directress, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Sarah Lamb, Secretaries, Mrs. Margaret Huptar, Treasurer.

- Lady Houston
- Mrs. Stephens
- Mrs. M^oAllister
- Mrs. Holcombe
- Mrs. Mosse
- Mrs. Jenkins
- Mrs. Moore
- Mrs. Wall
- Mrs. Nowell

Board of Direction

1801... Nov. 17--Superior Court, May Term
Defaulting & absent Grand Jurors--John Herb... Peter Deveaut... George Mosse.. Ordered, That all defaulting and absent Jurors be fined, to wit, Grand Jurors, in the sum of forty dollars... unless they do show sufficient cause of excuse agreeably to law, on or before the term of Dec. next.
Extract from the minutes, this 13th of October, 1801.

1801... Dec. 10- George Mosse first deacon named in Charter Baptist Church
J. Bulloch, Ck.

1801... Aug 10--George Mosse, Esq. paid \$18.75 being the ground rent on above mentioned lot no. 20 Franklin Square.
amount of seven months

1802... Georgia Gazette... June 17, p2c1
In Council

Savannah, June 14, 1802
Whereas the Election of Alderman for the several wards in this City will

take place on Monday, the 5th day of July next,
It is resolved, That the following persons be, and they are hereby appointed to
superintend the Election of Aldermen, viz.

... Charles Harris }
George Mosse } For Franklin ...

And that the following be the places for holding the elections, viz. Franklin
Ward, at the Baptist church.

1802... June 21—Repetition of above item.

1803... Jan. 21—At a meeting of the Board of Directresses of the Female Asylum, the
following minutes were made, in consequence of an offer made by Mr. Placido
of the proceeds of one night's exhibition at the Theatre—whether Mr.
Placido's offer be accepted or not. The yeas and nays being taken, were as
follows— Yeas, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. A. Minis— Nays, Mrs. Ann Clay, 2d
Directress, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Mosse, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Newell, Miss
Screven.

The meeting being carried in negative, the Board was dissolved. After the
Board was dissolved, Mrs. Clay proposed that the following information be
laid before the public, which being objected to by Mrs. Jane Smith, the Sec-
retary, the Board was again called on this day, when the motion was made by
Mrs. Clay, whether the plans be published or no. The yeas and nays being
taken were as follows:

Yeas—Mrs. Elizabeth Smith 1st Directress, Mrs. Ann Clay, 2d Directress, Mrs. Hol-
combe, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Mosse, Mrs. Houston, Miss Screven.

Nays—Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Smith, Miss Minis.

Excerpt from the Minutes, Jane Smith and Abby Minis, Secretaries
19th January, 1803.

While the friends of the "Institution" would offer their tribute of high
respect and commendation to the members in general, justice requires that
they should mark with distinguished regard the benevolent zeal with which
the Second Directress and Mrs. M'Allister have discovered on the occasion.
These Ladies, it appears, regardless of fatigue and every personal inconven-
ience, have of late been almost constantly employed in the business, and to
their well directed exertions the Asylum owes, in a great measure, its per-
fect state of forwardness. In conjunction with their amiable associates,
they have the best wishes of every feeling heart. A sense of having thus
essayed, with a tender hand, to wipe the tears from the cheek of the child of
sorrow; and to conduct her along the path which leads to honor, glory, and
immortality will be a spring of sacred pleasure to the soul. The daughters
of ~~affliction~~ woe yet unborn may partake of the fruit of these labors of love, and
drop the tear of gratitude over the grave of the dear benefactress. Yes,
such expressions of refined sensibility shall rise for a memorial before
the throne of the Orphan's God.

1803... April 6. For Sale

By the Subscriber, A NEAT HANDY FOUR WHEEL CARRIAGE.

April 8-31

GEO. MOSSE.

1803... Col Museum and Savth Advertiser June 15

In Council...

Be it resolved that the following persons be, and they are hereby appointed
to superintend the Election of Aldermen, viz....

Ebenezer Stark }
George Mosse } Franklin...

and that the following be the places for holding the elections, viz. ...
Franklin Ward, at the Baptist Meeting House.

1803... Georgia Republican & State Intelligencer... June 23

George Mosse again appointed to superintend for Franklin Ward the election
for Mayor and Aldermen in July, 1803.

1803...Ga. Republican & State Intelligencer...July 23 p3 c5
married on Tuesday 16th ult. to Benjamin Lawton, of South Carolina, to Miss
Jane Mosse, of this city.

1803...ibid...July 2, p3 c2 Mercantile and Arithmetical Academy
At a public and quarterly Examination of the students held on the 14th ult.
medals and premiums of superior merit in the Classics were conferred on
the following young Ladies and Gentlemen, viz. ...Miss Martha Mosse, a
medal 3d Spelling, 2d Arithmetic and premium 3d Writing.

1801...

By his Excellency Josiah Tattnall Junior
Governor, and Commander in Chief of Army and
Navy of this State and of the Militia(?)
thereof.

GEORGIA

To all, to whom these presents come, GREETING

Whereas, in an act of the
General Assembly of the State of Georgia, passed at Augusta, the twentythird
day of December one thousand seven hundred, eighty nine entitled, "an act to
the Episcopal Church in Savannah, and the Independent Congregational
Church, or meeting house, at Midway in Liberty County, and to authorize the
Governor to grant charters of Incorporation to other religious societies,

the preamble whereof is in the following words "Whereas it is necessary for the
promotion of religion and virtue that churches, or religious societies be made
capable of holding, enjoying and defending any property that they have, or may
acquire, by gifts, grants, or other means", It is enacted "That it shall and may be
lawful to and for his Excellency the Governor at any time or times hereafter
on application in writing of any religious Society, belonging to any Church, or
place of worship, now erected, or that may be erected hereafter, to grant under
his hand, and the great seal of the State usual, and customary charters of Incorporation,
to such members of the said Churches, or places of worship, and to authorize
such bodies, politic or corporate, to sue, and be sued, and to have, and to hold,
all lands, and tenements, monies and other goods and chattels that already belong
to such religious societies, or which may hereafter be given, granted, or bestowed,
and the same to have and to receive, to the proper use and behoof of such churches
or places of worship, in such manner as the members, and supporters of such Churches
or places of worship, shall point out in their application for such charter on
the principles of this act, and with the same privileges, and advantages, as are
granted, given, and secured, to any church, or religious society incorporated by
this act.

And whereas application in writing hath been made to me signed by (Henry) Hol-
combe, George Mosse, William H. Mathers, John Rose, Elias Roberts, Joseph Wiseman,
Theodore Carlton, Joseph Davis, and William Parker, by order and behalf of the
Baptist Church, in the City of Savannah, praying that the customary charter of
Incorporation may be granted to the same, and that George Mosse, William H. Mathers
and John Rose and their Successors in Office may be known and distinguished by
the name and style of The Deacons of the Baptist Church in Savannah. Know ye
That I the said Josiah Tattnall Junior, Governor and Commander in Chief of the
Army and Navy of the State of Georgia, and the Militia thereof, by and in virtue
of the powers in me vested, and of my own good will and pleasure in consideration
of the premises, have incorporated, founded, and erected the Baptist Church, in the
City of Savannah, and I have hereby nominated, constituted, and appointed George
Mosse, William H. Mathers and John Rose and their successors in Office under the
name and style of The Deacons of the Baptist Church in Savannah and the members
of the said Baptist Church, and their successors to be a body politic or corporate here-
by granted, and them the said George Mosse, William H. Mathers and John Rose and
their successors in office, and the members of the said Baptist Church, and their
successors, to have, and hold, and enjoy the right of Meeting, or otherwise appoint-
ing all and every of Officers of the said Association, under such restrictions,
as they, or a majority of them shall devise and ordain; and also, to sue, or be sued,
implead, or be impleaded, grant, or receive, by their corporate name of The Deacons
of the Baptist Church in Savannah, and to do all other acts as natural persons
may; and also hereby investing them, with all manner of property both real and

and personal, all monies due, donations gifts grants hereditaments privileges, and
Immunities whatever, which may belong to the said church, or which may hereafter be
made, or transferred to them and their successors by gift, grant, or purchase to them
and to hold the same for the proper use benefit and behoof of the said church, as
aforesaid; and also to have and to use a common corporate seal, and they to
make such rules and regulations for the better government of the said association
as they or a majority of them shall devise and ordain.
IN TESTIMONY whereof and in pursuance of the aforesaid act I have to this instrument
put my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed thereto..... DONE
at the State House in Louisville this tenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred
and one.



(ribbon of seal)

Joseph Tottball, Junr



Georgia Secretary's Office, 10th December, 1801
Examined and recorded in Book Dn, Folio F 230, 231, 232, and 233.
For. Darbury
Secretary

Georgia Clerk's Office, Chatham County.
Recorded in Book X, Folio 63, 67, and 68, and examined this 10th day of October, 1802.
J. Bulloch, Clerk

1804... Feb. 1, -- // The Notes of Hand for the last Form in the Baptist Church are now due; and in the hands of George Mosse.
February 1.

1804... April 4. Notice is hereby given
That an election will take place on Saturday, the 11th Inst.
at the Baptist Meeting House for an Alderman to represent Franklin Ward,
in the room of John G. Williamson, Esq., resigned, and that the following
persons viz. George Mosse, John Cary(?) & John G. Williamson are appointed
to superintend the said election.
By order of Co. Council.
James M. Wilson, C. C.

Apr. 4.
1806... History of the First Baptist Church in Savannah, by Label Knapp. In Part
p 97.... Friday, May 2, 1806. Brother Mosse and family have lately moved
to Black Swamp, and by their silence ever since appeared to hold this Church
in contempt.

1806... Sat. May 3... Mrs. M'Kinzie (M'Kenzie) produced a letter sealed to our pastor
directed to the Baptist Church in Savannah.

1806... Friday May 9... Brother Mosse and Brother Barnes' cases were taken up, and
Brother Clay not considering himself pastor and longer "and therefore
wished to postpone the consideration of the subject till Bro. Holcombe,
our pastor's return to which the church agreed.

1806... Friday ~~Apr 11~~ June 6. Ibid, p 96. "Set by appointment, meeting opened by
prayer by our Pastor, the petitionary address of Brother Mosse and his
family removed to Black Swamp, to this Church, dated 16th April last,
praying dismission from this Church, with a view to join the Black Swamp
Church, was read, on nature of liberation, considering the circumstances at-
tendant previous to & since removal, the Church came to the following
resolution. Resolved unanimously that the church considers the manner in
which their removal took place, and their subsequent silence, to be dis-
orderly, but that Bro. Mosse's conduct, both before & since his removal
is such that we cannot dismiss him as orderly, until he shall have re-
moved our difficulty, by giving us satisfactory explanations that such
conduct was consistent with his professed regards for us as a Church,
but that should such satisfaction be given & a satisfactory reason ren-
dered by the other petitioners for their conduct also the Church will
then rejoice to grant the petition in the most cordial manner. Names of
the petitioners are as follows, viz.

George Mosse	Brother M'Kinzie	
John Mosse	Sarah Mosse	Jane Brown
Patrick M'Kinzie	Martina Mosse	Thos M. M'Kinzie

...further.

1806... Friday June 13... p 99, Ibid. "Our clerk informed the church that he had
written a letter to Bro. Mosse & family, the Church thought it most for
the glory of God, and their good to suspend any correspondence, on our
part, for the present, till we should know their standing with the Black
Swamp Church.

1806... Friday Aug 6... p 101. Letters of dismission were granted to Mr. Mosse &
and family to join the Black Swamp Church.

1805... Friday June 14... Ibid, p 81 "Set by mistake, neither of our last
present meeting opened by singing & reading by Brother Mosse and prayer by
Brother Brooks, tomorrow being the Saturday before the third Lord's day
in June, agreed to meet then, as at our next in course.

1807... Ibid, Vol. 1, p 110... Friday, July 10... Brother and sister Joyner, and their
daughter Alice, brought letters from Beaufort Baptist Church to the Sav-
annah Baptist Church. Also Brother Robert G. (Calfrey) Norton from same
church, all letters dated June 12, 1807. In 1811 the Joyners, now residing
in Beaufort wrote that they could not attend the Beaufort Church - too
unpleasant.

(over)

1808 SCH&G Mag. Volume 7, p. 99. Revolutionary Soldier died.
"Died on the 17th February, at his usual residence on Black Swamp, Beaufort district, of a lingering illness which he bore with uncommon patience and Christian resignation, in the 67th year of his age, Dr. George Mosse. He was a native of Ireland but for about 60 years and in-

habitant of this State, of which he had been a respectable and useful citizen. To his adopted country he was a firm, constant friend, but his Philanthropy embraced all mankind. A pious widow, seven daughters, and many friends, lament the loss of this good man." The Times, Charleston, S.C. Monday April 4, 1808.

1808... "Died on the 17th February, at his usual residence on Black Swamp, Deaufort district, Dr. George Mosse, aged 66." Charleston Courier, April 5, 1808.