

In a Oct 22, 1878 deed (Coryell County Deed Book Z, p. 274) S.J. Martin sold an acre of land near Eagle Springs to the trustees of Eagle Springs Baptist Church (A.J. Howard and W.I. Stone) and Noah Neff, trustee of the Eagle Springs School Community

An 1879 deed (Coryell County Deed Book N, pp.195-96) lists J.G. McClain and E.A. Culpepper as deacons of Onion Creek Baptist Church - this is probably Jefferson G.

In a Sep 27, 1886 deed (Coryell County Deed Book Z, p.276) a committee appointed by Eagle Springs Baptist Church (F.M. Jones and C.S. Strickland) sold an acre of land near Eagle Springs to the trustees of the Eagle Springs School Community (J.D. Henderson, W.R. McClain, and A.G. Ament)

Baptisms for Eagle Springs Baptist Church were held at Holberts Crossing of the Leon River

From "A History of the Eagle Springs Baptist Church"

The church supposedly started as the Onion Creek Church - a small log building located across Onion creek west of the current building - Rev. John McClain was visiting in the area where he heard about the Onion Creek Church being built and agreed to pastor it - The church supposedly burned down the year after its construction (it was probably built in 1858, though this may have been the year the congregation was formed)

The first deed record that the author (David Scott) found was in 1871

Around 1878, the church appears to have divided and the Eagle Springs Baptist Church was formed (the pastor in 1878 was Rev. S.I. Caldwell and the church had about 30 members while the Onion Creek Baptist Church had 38) - from letters from Isabell Neff, this division occurred sometime prior to April 8, 1878 Eagle Springs Baptist Church first appears in the Leon River Association in 1878 and continued until it disbanded in 1948

No one is sure when the present church was built - some say 1858, some say 1878, some say 1886 - the first deed mentioning Eagle Springs Baptist Church was the 22 Oct 1878 deed mentioned above

future Gov Pat Neff was the most prominent member of the church

In the 1930s and 40s, the Eagle Springs community began to decline - the school was closed in 1935 and the church voted to disband on Sep 9, 1948

From 1958 newspaper article on Eagle Springs Baptist Church

the name Onion Creek Church came from "the flat across the creek that used to grow solid with wild onions. The onions, chopped and scrambled with eggs, made a fine supper dish, old timers recalled"

"When the church was moved across the creek from Onion Flat to its present location, it... was called Eagle Springs church."

"John Ed Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Olton, related the history of the church from its organization in 1858 as Onion Creek Church until construction of the present church across the creek in 1882 when it became known as Eagle Springs Church."

From timeline

- Sep 1901 - J.M. Culpepper was elected messenger to the Baptist General Convention of Texas
- Oct 1902 - E.A. Culpepper and C.S. Strickland were elected as same
- Aug 1906 - Annie Culpepper was appointed to a committee to see Sister Lena Stroud regarding the report that she had been dancing
- Mar 1907 - E.A. Culpper and Tom Barron were appointed to see Bro Will and John Lawrence in regard to unchristian conduct
- Apr 1923 - E.A. Culpepper Jr. was appointed to a committee to see to the fixing of the tables for the homecoming
- July 1928 - E.A. Culpepper was elected deacon
- Sep 9, 1948 - Byron and E.A. Culpepper elected to committee to oversee church property following vote to disband - E.A. Culpepper was church clerk
- Book 1 of the church records and minutes mentions the following:
E.A. Culpepper (dead), Mrs. E.A. Culpepper, Margie Culpepper, Fred Culpepper, E.A. Culpepper Jr., B.B. Culpepper, Trudie Culpepper,
- The Enrollment Book lists the following:
E.A. Culpepper, Annie Culpepper, Bennie B. Culpepper, Miss J.T. Culpepper (loss by letter Sep 1909), J.M. Culpepper (received from McGregor, loss by letter Sep 1902), Lizzie Culpepper (received from McGregor, loss by letter Sep 1902), Archie Culpepper (loss by exclusion March 1915), C.S. Strickland (loss by letter Jan 1909), Zoura J. Strickland (same), Donna Z. Strickland (same), Mamie Culpepper (added by baptism Aug 1902), Fredee Culpepper (added by baptism July 1910), Margie Culpepper (same), Dona Strickland (added by letter Jan 1914), Dave McClain (added by letter March 1915, lettered out Sept), Willard Culpepper (added by baptism July 21, 1915, loss by death 1915)
- From Additional Church Register of Members (back of Book 1):
Culpeppers: E.A., Mrs. E.A., Margie, Fred, E.A. Jr., Byron, Pete
- From Records & Minutes: Book 2
Culpeppers: Mrs. E.A., Fred, Margie, E.A. Jr. (all from McGregor), Ben, Mrs. Ben, Woodie Lee, Anna Day, Pete, Byron
- In 1903 the average Sunday School attendance was 29, the church had 78 members
- In 1905 the church had 83 members, in 1915 it had 102 members
- In an 1875 deed, Alexander Culpepper is listed as agent for the Onion Creek Baptist Church (Deed Book 2, p.545 - the "Evan" may be missing)