

# SOUTH RIVER HISTORICAL & PRESERVATION NEWS

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## Next Meeting: April 22

### *Runaway Engine*

The recently rediscovered motion picture, *Runaway Engine*, filmed in and around South River in 1910, will be shown. Railroad historian Tom Reynolds will also speak about other films that were shot in South River and the surrounding area during the same era.

Please join us at 7:00 p.m. at the South River Museum, 64-66 Main Street, South River.

Light refreshments will be served.

## Museum Hours

The South River Museum is open to the general public from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

**April 5**  
**May 3**  
**June 7**  
**July 5**  
**August 2**  
**September 6**

## From the Editor's Desk – by Stephanie Bartz

I'm changing things up a little this month and have replaced our usual President's Message with this message from the editor. And if this issue of the newsletter looks a little different to you otherwise, it's not your imagination. I've made an effort to update the style to make it easier to read, as well as accessible for those who use assistive technologies such as screen readers and magnifiers. I hope you like the change. If you have a suggestion for additional improvements, please get in touch. You can reach me by email at southriverhistory@gmail.com.

Covering upcoming events, highlighting past events, recognizing donors, and finding interesting pieces of South River history to share makes putting each newsletter together an interesting puzzle. This particular issue was even more of a challenge because of the current health concerns associated with the COVID-19 virus and public events.

This newsletter includes the usual round of information about our next program and museum openings as well as specifics about some events related to the celebration of South River's 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary. While we continue to plan for all of these events and openings, we're also monitoring the situation and are prepared to cancel or reschedule events as needed. Please watch the Facebook pages and the event calendar on the recently launched "Celebrating South River's 300<sup>th</sup> Anniversary" site for updated information and changes to the schedule. We will announce changes as broadly as possible.

Please keep yourself safe and healthy, and may there be a swift end to the current crisis. In years to come, it will be another one of those stories that gets passed down through the generations. Think about your own stories and share them widely so that your history and our history isn't lost. You're a vital piece of what makes our small organization work.



The website for South River's 300th anniversary at [sites.rootsweb.com/~njsrhps/southriverboro300.html](http://sites.rootsweb.com/~njsrhps/southriverboro300.html)  
Also visit

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The South River Historical & Preservation Society, Inc. was established in 1988 to preserve South River's past for future generations while furthering interest in and knowledge of the history of the borough. For more information, visit us at: [southriverhistory.org](http://southriverhistory.org) or [www.facebook.com/southriverhistory](https://www.facebook.com/southriverhistory).

# South River Historical & Preservation News

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**To Our Readers:**

The *South River Historical & Preservation News* will-ingly corrects its factual errors. If you believe we have made a mistake, please let us know.

Readers' contributions to the newsletter are always welcomed. Submissions for the next issue must be received by May 10.

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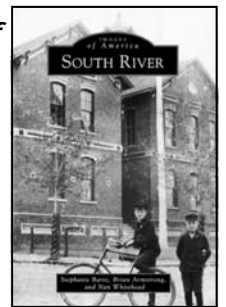
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Includes seven chapters with more than 200 photographs and descriptive captions. Pub. June 2015.



**Postcards** – Set of 3 postcards, \$1.00

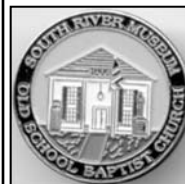
Old School Baptist Church (now South River Museum), 1894; Main St., 1906; and Frazee Urn & Old School Baptist graveyard.

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Features historic images and captions.

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[11"x 17" unframed]

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Collectible pin commemorating the South River Museum – Old School Baptist Church [7/8 inch].

**Note: Prices reflect minimum donations and do not include postage. Please contact us by email or visit our website for additional items and information.**

## New Acquisitions

- Business card, "Caesys Blind Date Sevic" 49 Whitehead; Borough of South River "Requirements for the issuance of a building permit" [n.d.]; and *Daily Home News*, South County Edition, March 8, 1968. Donated by Patricia Buckelew Ribeira.
- Correspondence addressed to Mary Louise Smith (1853 & 1854), Mrs. Louise Barkelew (1888 & 1892), Orville Barkelew (1917), and Ervene Barkelew, 1934; certificate of marriage for William C. Barkelew and Mary Louise Smith, both of Washington, S.R., December 27, 1857; newsletter, *Tabernacle Times*, June 15, 1881, Vol. 1, No.14; certificate, birth of Orville S. Barkelew, Jan. 2, 1894; school certificates for Orville Barkelew (promotion, Beacon Light Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, 1902; attendance, South River Public School No. 1, 1901-1906; and advancement, South River Public School No. 1, 1903); Cradle Roll Department certificates, Tabernacle Baptist Sunday School, Virginia Barkelew and Dorothy Marie Barkelew, 1919 and 1920; tintypes and photographic prints of Barkelew family members; daily reminders from 1919 and 1933 used to record names and addresses, family history, and other information; and notes on Barkelew family history. Donated by Susan Aduato on behalf of Dorothy M. Barkelew.
- AAA Patrol Service Lieutenant safety patrol pins from Campbell School, 1969-1970. Donated by Gayle De Santis.



Tintype of Orville S. Barkelew at age 2 years and 9 months, 1897.

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## Time to Join or Renew!

With South River celebrating its 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2020, it's the perfect time to join or to renew your membership in the South River Historical & Preservation Society. We rely on your support to fulfill our mission of preserving and promoting South River's rich history.

You can renew, or submit a new membership for yourself or a friend, using the form included in this newsletter. Membership forms can also be downloaded from the website.

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We appreciate your continued support. All dues and donations are tax deductible.

Thank you!

## Census 2020

The decennial census is upon us and invitations to participate are arriving in mailboxes. The questions are few, but the responses are critical to determining federal funding to communities like South River. The final tally will also determine political representation such as the number of representatives each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives. **Be counted!**

## New in the Gift Shop

The newest addition to the museum gift shop is a mini tote bag commemorating South River's 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Measuring 12" x 9" x 4 1/2", the tote is black and features the official logo for the 2020 anniversary. These reusable bags are the perfect size for carrying books, papers, and other small items. The totes are available from the museum or at Main Street Florist, 181 Main St.



## A.T. Moore: Prominent African American Photographer

—by Brian Armstrong and Stephanie Bartz

You never know where a chance comment or question will lead. The society's April 2019 program featured Gary Saretzky sharing his expertise about 19<sup>th</sup> century New Jersey photographers. During the question and answer session at the end, an audience member asked for information about the African American photographer who once had a studio on Ferry Street in South River. Saretzky had no information to share, but the question inspired months of research on the part of two of the society's board members. The history outlined here is the result of that research.



Albert Thomas Moore.  
Photograph from the *Sunday Times*, March 30, 1924, page 12. Courtesy of the Newspaper Archives of New Brunswick, New Brunswick Free Public Library.

Albert Thomas Moore, generally known as Tom Moore, was born in Virginia on February 22. His 1918 World War I draft registration lists his birth year as 1878, but other sources record it as 1879 or 1880. Moore moved to New Brunswick with his family at a young enough age that a March 1924 article about him in New Brunswick's *Sunday Times* identified him as a "New Brunswick boy." In early June 1906, Tom married Nannie Bell Wood of Highland Park. She too was originally from Virginia.

While still in his teens, Moore took up photography as a profession. He started his career in 1897 as part of a travelling portrait company. By 1903 he had established Brunswick Studio, located on George Street in New Brunswick, with a partner, George J. Bennett. Moore split from Bennett and relocated his New Brunswick business multiple times in the years that followed.

A 1909 article remarked that "moving to new and larger quarters... speaks well of this man's ability as a portrait artist and photographer" and "Mr. Moore is now doing a larger and better class of work." An advertisement that same year for his newly relocated Ideal Photo Company at 409 George Street described the services he offered: "Latest and Finest Photos, Portraits in Oil, Water Color, Pastel, India Ink, Sepia and Crayon, Ping Pongs, Amateurs' Work finished." Ping Pong pictures were small photographs made in strips of a half dozen with various poses and props. They were generally given to the customer unmounted, but photographers also sold mounts which cost more than the photographs.

Moore also pursued a variety of other interests. During the early 1900s, he taught drawing and penmanship at the Colored Industrial Literary Institute at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. In 1908, he organized the New Brunswick Colored Giants, an African American baseball club. In 1910, he and two friends, Benjamin F. Wyche and Edward Schenck, made up the "Royal Trio." They sponsored "the only colored excursion of the season" to Coney Island. By 1911, the trio had opened a pool hall on French Street. The pool hall became the headquarters for the Royal Social Club, incorporated in September 1912 and composed of local African American youths. Moore was the manager of the enterprise.

In 1913, Moore was chosen to be an official photographer for the Pennsylvania Emancipation Exhibition held in Philadelphia to celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. His task was to photograph the achievements of African Americans in places such as Atlantic City and Camden, and more generally throughout South Jersey. He gave up his New Brunswick studio and used his five passenger Maxwell automobile to travel for the project. It was around that time that Moore and his wife settled in Atlantic City where he maintained a studio for several years.

During World War I, the Moores moved to South River where Tom embarked on a new partnership with Benjamin M. Trzaska, owner of a local clothing store. They established the Trzaska and Moore photographic studio on Ferry Street. Trzaska left in February 1918 to serve in the Army while Moore continued to run the business. There are two photographs in the collections at the South River Museum that are attributed to the Trzaska and Moore studio. The earliest was taken at a rally at SS. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church. Although

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the image is undated, the subject places it during the war years. The other photograph is a portrait of the South River Grammar School 8<sup>th</sup> grade class of 1920.

Tom's wife, Nannie, appears to have been his equal in leadership skills. She opened a hairdressing parlor at her residence on Jackson Street, near Ferry, in 1919. She was also active in leadership positions for several lodges in New Jersey.

It's unclear how long Moore's partnership with Trzaska continued, but by the fall of 1920, when South River celebrated its 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary, Moore's Studio on Ferry Street was appearing on photograph credits without Trzaska. Official portraits taken by Moore include the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary organizing committee, the descendants of Samuel Willett, and Queen Riverie and her court. Queen Riverie was Evie Bissett who was elected to reign over the festivities.

In October 1920, the Moores acquired property on Obert Street. They continued to use the Ferry Street photography studio until it was destroyed by a suspicious fire on February 24, 1921.



Moore's photograph of the organizing committee for South River's 200th anniversary celebration. Standing, left to right: Jesse Selover, August Nuss, Miss S.T.M. Brown, Ronald Cathcart, Mrs. Fred Heinrich, Carl Jenkins, Charles Eppinger, Mrs. Ella J. Peterson, Samuel H. Stevens. Sitting, left to right: Morris Hammerslag, Mrs. Warren Simonson, David L. Armstrong, Mrs. Marguerite Simonson, and Stephen Rhatican.  
Donated by Woodis Booraem.

rapher in South River for many years" who has "built up a large patronage."

The Moores suffered setbacks during the Depression of the early 1930s. Although they lost their Obert Street property, they continued living there into the latter half of the decade. They subsequently moved to Delaware where they lived and worked until their deaths. Albert Thomas Moore died on May 5, 1957. His wife, identified in her obituary as Nancy, died the following year on December 17, 1958.



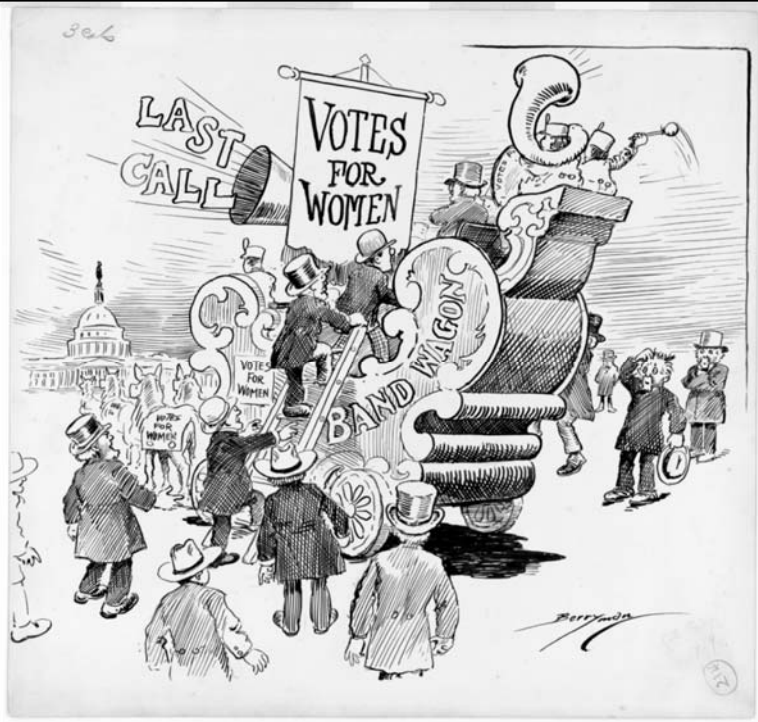
A 1918 era event at SS. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church. The banners read "Might is Right, despotism and barbarism, that is what the despotic German government is fighting for. Right is Might, freedom of humane life, that is what the noble independent country of the U.S. is fighting for." Photograph by Trzaska and Moore, Ferry Street. Donated by Anne Sivess.

The new studio at 45 Obert Street was established and prospered into the 1920s. His dominance over the portrait work of the borough was noted by Charlotte Dow Barber in her book, "A Time to Remember." Barber recalled "when it was a big thrill to sit for a portrait by Mr. Moore, the black photographer who had a studio on Obert Street (across from present post office)." Photographs taken by Moore during this period include South River's Polish Giants A.A. team (1923-24), Harold Barkelew in his South River High School basketball uniform, students on stage at the school on Thomas Street, circa 1917-1925, and the 1923 senior football team.

A 1924 newspaper article provided a profile of Moore calling him a "well know resident of South River boro." In addition to details of his photography career, the article reported on his civic activities. A second article in June 1925, when the Moores were celebrating their 19<sup>th</sup> anniversary, called Moore "the leading photog-

# A History of the Women's Suffrage Movement in the U.S.

The year 2020 represents not only the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of South River, it also marks 100 years since the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, giving women the right to vote. At the society's first meeting of the year on February 26, Brian Armstrong, past president, delivered a presentation on "The US Women's Suffrage Movement." The presentation featured a timeline chronicling the major events, prominent players, and key organizations that contributed to the passage of the amendment and first vote in 1920.



A 1918 political cartoon on women's suffrage.  
Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

New Jersey. For example, in 1857, Lucy Stone, an abolitionist and women's rights advocate, refused to pay taxes on her home in East Orange to protest New Jersey women's disenfranchisement and taxation without representation. In 1867, women's suffrage supporters met in Vineland to found the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association. The following year Portia Gage attempted to vote in an election in Vineland as a means of protest.

In the late 1800s a surge in volunteerism connected to the country's prosperity helped grow the movement. It continued to expand in the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with World War I becoming a major turning point for the effort. (During the war, 200,000 women went to work.) The Progressive Era and ideas about "American Exceptionalism" helped set the stage for the final push for the Constitutional amendment.

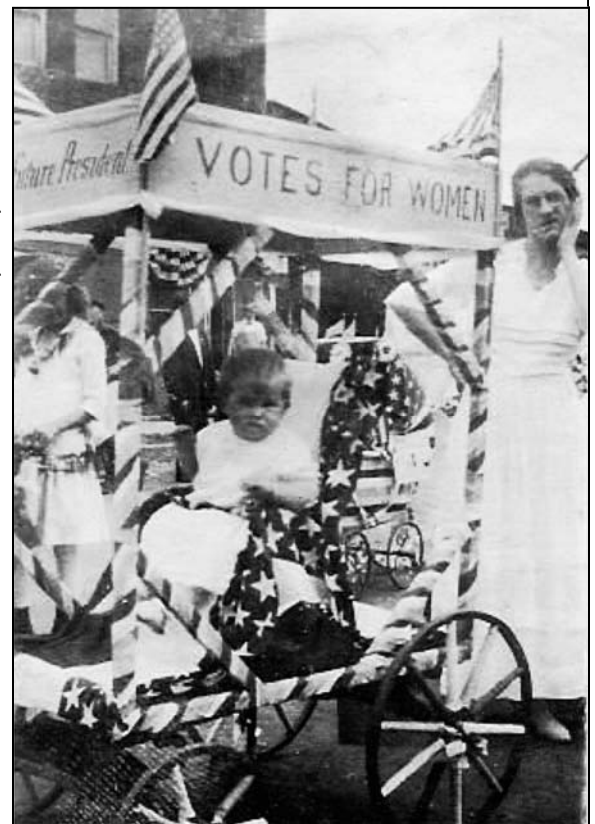
Armstrong's presentation included slides illustrating how the western states led the country in giving women the right to vote. He also featured examples of editorial cartoons, posters, and leaflets of the time showing messaging supporting both sides of the issue. The Nineteenth Amendment was officially adopted on August 26, 1920.

A video of the program is available on demand via South River's TV 35. Visit [southrivernj.org/SR-TV.html](http://southrivernj.org/SR-TV.html) and search for "suffrage."

Armstrong highlighted important moments in the history of women's suffrage, beginning with the year 1838, when women living on Pitcairn Island (descendants of the HMS Bounty mutineers) were given the right to vote. Another major milestone was the Seneca Falls Convention in New York (July 19-20, 1848), the first women's rights convention in the US. Armstrong explained how the American suffrage movement was closely tied to the abolition movement.

The presentation touched on key figures in the movement such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, Alice Paul, Ida Wells, and more. Armstrong also highlighted "first females" who held various local, state, and national political offices.

Throughout the presentation, Armstrong focused on the movement's connections to



June Sicknick and her mother Edna Keller Sicknick at the baby parade held on September 25, 1920 as part of the celebration for South River's 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary.  
Photograph donated by Fran Sanchez.

## News of the Past

### **South River: Woman Signs Citizens' Party Petitions Here**

*Daily Home News*, (New Brunswick, NJ), Friday, September 3, 1920, page 18.

A petition is being circulated in South River by members of the Citizens' Party for the nomination of Alvie Peterson and John Quinn as candidates for Councilmen and of August Nuss for collector. Many signatures of prominent citizens have been added to this petition in the testimony of the good work that the three candidates have already done in the positions to which they are seeking reelection.

Among the names on the petition appears that of Mrs. Leon Luker, wife of Leon Luker, proprietor of the Polly Royal Restaurant on Main Street. As far as we know, this is the first woman's signature that has ever been added to a South River political nominating petition and undoubtedly the fact will be recorded by the local historian and will find a place in the history of the "Booming Borough."

### **South River: Who Will Lead Borough Females as to Politics?**

*Daily Home News*, (New Brunswick, NJ), Saturday, September 11, 1920, page 8.

A question has been raised: "Who will be the female political leader in South River, now that the fair sex has, by the adoption of the nineteenth amendment been given the right to vote.

As yet no effort has been made by the women of South River to organize themselves into a political body as is being done in many places in the state and has been done in other states where the right of suffrage has been granted to the women.

Some one has said that if the women of South River vote they will unite with one of the parties now in existence and will discuss with the leaders all the political problems. Another party claims the women of the borough are too independent to tie themselves to any political party but would organize a political society of their own. An effort, however, will be made on registry day to register all the South River women who are eligible to vote and it is predicted that it will be fifty-fifty relative to the number who register and the number who will refuse.

### **Borough of South River: Notice of Registry, Primary and General Election**

*Daily Home News*, (New Brunswick, NJ), Monday, September 13, 1920, page 8.

On Tuesday, September 14, 1920, the Board of Registry and Election in and for the Borough of South River will make a house to house canvass of all males and females above the age of twenty-one years who are American citizens and entitled to the right of suffrage.

### **South River Gave A.W. Appleby a Handsome Vote**

*Daily Home News*, (New Brunswick, NJ), Wednesday, September 29, 1920, page 6.

For the first time in the history of South River, women voted yesterday at the primary election. Their right to suffrage, according to constitutional enactment, was accepted by 245 South River women who went to the polls, many of them unattended, and cast their first ballot for candidates who were seeking nominations on the two tickets.

### **South River: 35 Women Enroll in Non-Partisan Voters' League**

*Daily Home News*, (New Brunswick, NJ), Thursday October 21, 1920, page 10.

Dr. Sarah E. Selover was elected president of the Non-Partisan League of Women Voters at the organization meeting held last night in borough hall. Mrs. Warren Simonson was elected vice president, Mrs. James Rhatigan secretary, and Mrs. Jesse Selover treasurer. Eighty women attended the meeting and thirty-four of them joined as charter members.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. Selover, who acted as chairlady throughout the evening. She gave an interesting review of what the women of this country had done to secure passage of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, granting to them the right of suffrage. She said women now desire to use the ballot intelligently and before this can be done it will be necessary to receive instruction regarding the different political offices and the underlying principles of the party platforms.

Editor's note: The 1920 election was held on November 2. Peterson, Quinn, and Nuss were all reelected. Of the 1,483 votes cast at the three polling places in South River, 535 were cast by women voting in their first general election.



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## Time Capsule Opening

On November 11, 1970, a time capsule was buried in front of what was then the borough hall (now the Criminal Justice Building) to commemorate the 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Borough of South River. Fifty years later, as the borough celebrates its 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary, plans are underway to unearth and open that time capsule at a public event.

The renovation of the building where the capsule was originally buried resulted in the capsule being moved and reburied in front of the South River Museum in 2013. On April 26, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., the public opening of the time capsule is scheduled to take place at the museum.

The contents of the capsule will be incorporated into the permanent museum collections. The hope is to display them at the South River Public Library during the anniversary year once their condition has been assessed. In the fall, a new collection of items will be gathered for a 2020 time capsule.

## Honoring Veterans

In conjunction with the South River Public Library, the society will once again be hosting viewings of the locally produced film "Welcome Home Celebration for Veterans of World War II, South River, NJ - June 30, 1946 to July 2, 1946." The film was Sponsored by the Borough of South River in cooperation with many local organizations and citizens. It was photographed for the South River Lions Club by Edward Warren and Raymond J. Demaison with color photography by Nathan Grossman.

Viewings will take place at the South River Public Library, 55 Appleby Avenue. on Saturday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to noon, and Monday, June 15, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. DVD copies of the film will be available.





# The South River Historical & Preservation Society needs your support for South River's 300th Anniversary celebration

The South River Historical & Preservation Society is a non-profit organization funded solely by dues, donations, and grants. Please help us in our efforts to make South River's 300th Anniversary a memorable one. If you would like to contribute toward the programs, events, and publications being planned for the celebration, please complete the form below and mail it with your check payable to the South River Historical & Preservation Society, Inc. All donations are tax deductible.

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