

back many years -- long before statehood -- on the site one of the very first meeting places for the Seminoles, after their pilgrimage here from Florida. The present edifice is a wooden structure situated on a hill overlooking a wide expanse of prairie and forest.

A small house north of the church is used for cooking where, in the winter, the Sunday meal is furnished the faithful Baptists who gather from far and near to worship. A small arbor has been prepared for cooking in the summer. Near the small cooking arbor is a larger one used for church service and scattered over the campus near the buildings and arbors are cozy and inviting rustic lounging places. The entire campus is inviting.

Here each Sunday, when not in Washington on official duties connected with the position as the last chief of his nation, Governor Brown preaches to his people. His sermons have had much to do with the spiritual advancement of the Seminoles. As a tribe they have been devotedly attached to him. His simple life; devotion to Seminole interests; honorable dealings, and sympathy with every laudable undertaking that would tend to tribal advancement has had a