

MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings will be at American Federal Bank on US123 in Clemson at 7:30 PM.

17 Jan 1984

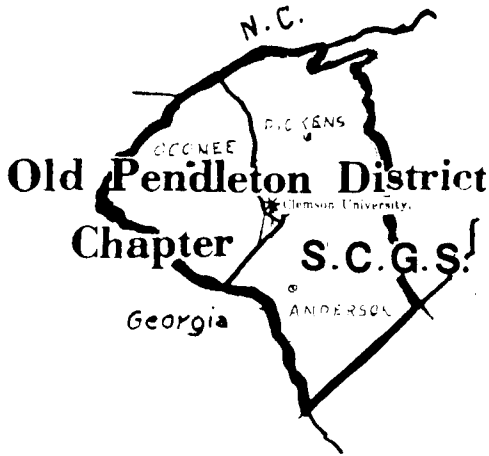
Use of Computers in Genealogy - Mrs. A.O. Hendrix of the Greenville Chapter.

20 Feb 1984

Information Sources - Peggy Rich of Clemson

19 Mar 1984

Clemson University Library Genealogical Material and Location - Michael F. Kohl, Special Collections Librarian. We may also tour the library after his presentation.



EDITORS BULLETIN BOARD

PICKENS COUNTY, SC CEMETERIES - At long last, the first volume of gravestone readings is at the printers. About 10,000 names, 252 pages, fully indexed, soft cover. Order from A Press, Inc., P. O. Box 8796, 16 Aberdeen Drive, Greenville, SC29604. Price \$18.00 plus \$1.95 shipping and handling, plus 72¢ sales tax for South Carolina residents only.

OCCONEE COUNTY, SC CEMETERIES - The first volume of readings for Oconee County was recently printed and is available at the same price and location as the above for Pickens County.

Our Chapter has reason to be proud of these publications which have been long awaited.

SPARTANBURG COUNTY CEMETERIES - The first volume to become available can now be ordered from Pinckney Chapter, SCGS, c/o Sandra F. Wilkie, Box 338, Mayo, SC 29368. Price \$15.00 plus \$1.85 shipping and handling, plus 60¢ sales tax for South Carolina residents only. Make checks payable to Pinckney District Chapter, SCGS.

QUERIES

Each member of the Pendleton Chapter will be allowed one query of not over 50 words free for each issue of the NEWSLETTER. Non-members will be charged \$3.00 for each query of not over 50 words.

WOOLBRIGHT DOWDLE ARCHER	Barnabus WOOLBRIGHT b. ca. 1807, m. Mahala _____ ? ca. 1831/2, moved to Pickens Co., AL by 1837. Her maiden name possibly ARCHER OR ARCHIE, her mother perhaps DOWDLE. Is Barnabus WOOLBRIGHT who d. Union Co., SC 1828 per probate father of above? Will correspond and share.
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Maurine B. Seeley, 160 E. 234th St., Carson, CA 90745

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Continued on page 8

## HOUSES OF OLD PENDLETON

This information , found in the Pendleton Historical Commission Library, was gathered by Miss Henrietta Seabrook and Mrs. H. P. Sitton. It has not been edited or checked for accuracy other than to eliminate obvious typographical errors for fear of losing some of its flavor. Miss Seabrook died in 1957 which is the nearest that the time of preparation could be established. Obviously, when "present owner" is mentioned, it is not 1984 but more likely 1950-60.

This is the first of two parts. The second part will contain a few notes about the early residents of the Pendleton area in addition to that about specific houses.

### THE EDITOR

ALEXANDER - 148 West Main St. (West side of square) Dr. John Maxwell who married Miss Mary Alexander lived there - later W. E. Hall and various families. Then owned by Hunnicut. Torn down 1960. Last owned by J. C. Sloan. Barn was built with logs of original house. Called the Major Elijah Alexander Place from the Confederate Major who lived there. He was born in N. C. in 1910. (Prob. 1810).

ALTAMONT - 3 miles West from Pendleton in Fant's Grove (West side of 18 Mile Creek) Built 1808 by Col. Thomas Pinckney, Jr., later owned by Mrs. Fred Brown, sold 1938 to settle estate. Torn down by Clemson College. Had 6 marble mantels, 2 were very fine. 1 is now in Trustee House (House next to Calhoun Mansion).

ARCADIA - On Three and Twenty Creek 3 miles east of Pendleton. Built by Capt. James C. Griffin - later owned by Paul Dickson who inherited it from his father, M. C. Dickson. Nolonger standing.

ASHTABULA - About 3 miles east of Pendleton, Route 88, left side of road. Built by Arthur S. Gibbes. Doctor. Z. Taliaferro from VA, Broyles, Jas. Latta, Robert Latta. Robert Adger bought and gave to his daughter Sarah, wife of William Belton Warren. His daughter Clarissa Bowen was living there during the Civil War. Francis J. Pelzer, Wm. Inglesby (Ingoldsby), F. W. Symmes (Mead Corp.).

EDITORS NOTE - Has now been restored and is open to the public on Sundays during the summer months.

BELVIDERE - See MICASSA

BENSON HOUSE - 130 East Queen St. Now owned by Mrs. Mauldin. Owned at one time by J. T. Hunter, later sold to Mrs. Frank Mauldin. Enoch B. Benson (1816), Elder E. B. Benson of Hopewell Church (1832), Berry Benson (born 1789), Dickinson & Wragg. Mrs. Peter Gaillard refugeed there during War.

BEVERLY BENDS - On road between Pendleton and Central. W. W. Simons, burned - part of Dr. H. C. Miller's place.

BOONE - Sandy Springs. Bishop Boone, a minister to China (1st Bishop of China) lived near the old Camp Ground.

BOSCOBEL - On right of Anderson Road. Judge Prioleau - Family of M. Alexander, bought by Dr. John B. Adger in 1858, H. C. Summers, Sr., now Boscobel Lake (owners J. C. Summers and H. C. Summers.

CAMPOBELLA - Swaney Lane, near Riverside Colored Church. Archibald Campbell, J. A. Aull. Ben Keese (colored) bought it, sold to B. W. Swaney who is tearing it down.

CHESTNUT HILL - On Eighteen Mile Creek west of Pendleton-Clemson Highway near underpass. Built by Green Stevens, sold to John L. North (181?), his daughter Mrs. Thurston inherited it. Thos. J. Sloan, Robert Sloan. Burned. Known as Bob Sloan Place.

CHERRY HILL - Gerish Milliken Mill site. Built by Dr. Samuel Cherry in 1843. Major Gen. Seaborn, Allen Barnette. Damaged by cyclone 1884 almost entirely.

CHEVES, JUDGE - Place on Seneca River below Pendleton near Portman Shoals. Building 125 t. long. Known as Teague Place in later years. Was curiously constructed. In ruins.

COLD SPRINGS - Riggs Drive Section of Clemson. Built by Mrs. John Ewing Colhoun, widow of John E. Colhoun, one of the first U. S. senators from S. C. and mother of Mrs. J. C. Calhoun. Mrs. James Crawford, David Sloan, now Poe's estate. Torn down.

DAWSON - 2095 S. Mechanic St. House now torn down. Dawson (Thomas) came from England, was a drummer boy in English Army. Was in Battle of Waterloo under Wellington, later a gardener for Queen Victoria. While in Pendleton, was a Baptist minister, founded Pendleton Baptist Church. House stood where N. H. Campbell now lives. Miss Sallie Dawson, a sister, lived with him and taught school in a small adjoining house. Sallie Dawson's house was on main highway built close to street on land between H. H. Campbell and A. W. Hall's residence. Location, with new house, now owned by Misses Boggs (Annie Lee and Ruth).

FARMER'S HALL (First) - 106 W. Queen St. In 1815, first meeting place was house now owned by Mays. Later E. C. Edens. Scenic wallpaper made in England representing the Four Seasons - one season on each wall of large room - was sold in 192? to Charleston Museum. This building was also used in services of St. Paul's Episcopal Church prior to building of present church in 1822. Farmer's Society sold building to Female Academy to accomodate boarding pupils, and many years after the Academy sold it to Col. David S. Taylor. Various families afterward lived there.

FARMER'S HALL (Present) - Was first intended for Court House for Pendleton District in 1826. Walls were built up to windows when work was suspended at formation of Anderson County. Farmer's Society bought unfinished building and balance was built in 1828. Brick columns at end and extending roof over them as it now stands were added in 1843 by Calvin Hall, the mason.

FEMALE ACADEMY - See MARSHALSEA

FLAT ROCK - See ROCKCELL

FORT HILL - The oldest part (four main rooms) was built in the early years of 1800 by Rev. James McElhenny, second pastor of Hopewell (Old Stone Church). He named it Clergy Hall, because he and his son-in-law, Rev. James Archibald Murphy, (who was also his assistant) lived there together. Mrs. John Ewing Colhoun first purchased about 1825 and gave it to her daughter Mrs. John C. Calhoun.

John C. Calhoun named this plantation home Fort Hill in honor of Fort Rutledge erected on the Seneca River by Gen. Williamson, and also situated on this property on a hill. Ft. Rutledge was named for John Rutledge Pres. (?), SC. For some years after Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun's death, Thomas G. Clemson and his wife Floride Calhoun Clemson lived there. Thos. G. Clemson died 1888 leaving all his Fort Hill property to be used to establish an agricultural college. Clemson College was founded 1893.

FRIENDVILLE - See See MICASSA

GAILLARD, W. H. D. - 244 East Queen St. Built by him. Changed hands many times. Was Episcopal Rectory. W. B. Aull remodeled. Now Louise Aull.

GALLOWS HILL - 441 Greenville St. Built but not finished by Col. Jos. Taylor -Haskell finished it. Dr. John B. Adger added library. W. E. Seabrook, B. H. Sadler, J. L. Orr. So named because man hung there during Confederate War.

GIBBES, DR. A. S. - 116 W. Duke. Came from Beaufort. Practiced medicine in Pendleton during 184-. He lived in house owned by Dr. Thos. J. Pickens (known as Dr. Thos. J. Pickens House). Later owned by Thos. Stevens estate - E. L. Pruitt.

GREEN, CAPT. JAMES - House is back of Episcopal Church. Now occupied by Miss Emma Sitton and Mrs. B. M. Aull. Was built by slaves of Samuel Maxwell and Dr. Thos. J. Pickens for Miss Sue Maxwell, who married Dr. Thos. Pickens but she never lived there (didn't like it). Bought by Capt. James Farquhar Green of Charleston who lived there many years. Later owned by Jos. J. Sitton.

GARVIN, GEN'L JAS. A. (?) (Rev. War?)

GRUMBLETHORPE - 4 miles from Pendleton on Portman Rd. (Zion Section). Col. Edward Harleston built and named it. Later occupied by David Urford (?) Jennings. Burned.

HARD TIMES - East Queen Extension. Below Thos. G. Watkins. Small log house. Mrs. Ellen Poe and family lived there during Conf. War.

HEADLONG HALL - La France, SC. Built by Major B. F. Sloan. Major Sloan built and operated the Pendleton Factory in 1834 until after the Confederacy making "block yarns" which were used in the old hand looms of ante-bellum daysto make home-spun and a basis for jeans. The first machinery for the mill was made in Patterson, NJ and was hauled on wagons from Hamburg, SC. In 1865, it went into the hands of B. F. (or Wm.) Perry. In 1884, A. J. Sitton was sole owner. After his death, it was owned and operated by his son Eugene W. Sitton who sold the factory to La France Co. who enlarged the plant and manufactured tapestries. The first factory has been called the second largest in operation in America. The postoffice was called Autun, meaning Town of Augustus, but was changed to La France after new company acquired ownership. All owners of the Pendleton Factory lived at Headlong Hall.

HICKORY FLAT - About 4 miles east of Pendleton, about mile east of Route 88 (Old Greenville Rd.). Built by D. K. Norris (1st. Trustee Clemson College). Later owned by John Long' estate. Walter L.

Wilson, A. S. Eakes.

HOPEWELL - Home of Gen'l Andrew Pickens. Has been called "Hopewell on Keowee". Near Cherry's Crossing on east side of Seneca River where the Blue Ridge R. R. spans the river. This spot was the scene of several important treaties with the Cherokees and Gen'l Andrew Pickens. The Treaty of Hopewell was made underneath the shade of a large red oak tree, known later as Treaty Oak. Gen'l Pickens owned a large section of land on the Seneca River. These lands had been granted to him by Gen'l Wm. Moultrie who was Gov. of SC 1785 to 1787. His house was destroyed by fire in early 1800. The spot is marked today (Treaty Oak) by a mass of crumbling brick and stone and a boulder with a bronze plate. Pickens named his last home "Tamassee", early in 1800 (before 1806) leaving "Hopewell on Keowee" to his son Col. Andrew (War of 1812) who was later Gov. of SC from 1816-18. The house now standing was built by the Gen'l for Andrew Jr. of logs weatherboarded over. It was bought by David Cherry in 1835 and has long been known as the "Cherry Place". Various families have lived there through the years. Hopewell-Keowee or Cherry Place is now preserved by the U.S. Federal Sanctuary. Gen'l Pickens gave his son Ezekiel a lower section of his property who built a house (near the first house of worship, Presbyterian Hopewell-Keowee, named for home of Gen. Pickens; a log building erected 1790 about 40 rods east of Ezekiel Pickens house. A tablet now marks the spot of this first church. Tradition says it was burned, catching from a forest fire. A larger church was necessary and the foundation of the present "Old Stone Church" were laid in 1797.

HUNTER, JAMES - 203 South Mechanic. Land first owned by Wm Werner, sold to Col. D. S. Taylor 1839. James Hunter bought land 1847. Later, in 1860, built house and bought rear property in 1865 from Wm. Van Wyck (heir of Sam Van Wyck). Owned by Jas. M. Terrie his grandson. James Hunter had a shop, blacksmith and iron forge works on corner of short street and highway and small brick building has been used for club-house for young men of town and armory, or arsenal during the Confederacy. Jas. Hunter and family lived there while present house was being built. Miss Mary Hunter, a noted school teacher, conducted a school early 1840s or 30s in the house next to Thomas Dawson's Jas. Hunter's shop. Her school and home was next to Miss Sallie Dawson on either side of shop. She was a half-sister of Jas. Hunter. Later she lived in small house in front of Dr. Wm. Jenkins' house and in a little house where now stands the home of (Norton Hunter, W. E. Seabrook) M. M. Hunter, 204 East Main - house now used is new. This small building in front of Dr. Wm. Jenkins' house was a small hospital for soldiers, building was behind what is now colored church, next to Ralph Hunter's residence.

JONES HILL - 1 mile south on Anderson Highway, now Meehan's Antique shop - a different house. Owned and built by Captain Jones who was Capt. of Jones Rifles, a House Defense Co. during the Confederacy. Others who lived there or owned property were Christial Hanckel, Dr. John Maxwell, Jas. Hunter, Mrs. E. L. C. Terrie, Jack Harris, J. L. Orr - present owner John Meehan.

JENKINS - In village, 244 Cherry St. Dr. Wm. Seabrook Jenkins, Dr. W. W. Watkins, S. P. Hall, Arthur W. Hall.

KEOWEE - Home of John Ewing Colhoun, brother of Mrs. John C. Calhoun and son of Mrs. J. E. Calhoun of Cold Springs. His son Ransom Colhoun was killed in a duel with Col. Rhett of Charleston during the Confederacy. Last duel in Pendleton. He was buried on Keowee Plantation as are his parents. Later belonged to J. W. Crawford. Later bought by Dr. O. M. Doyle who lived there a short while. Burned. Owned by Clemson College. (Off SC133 north of Clemson)

KNAUFF - Duke Street. Old house was on short street between N. H. Campbell, Jr. & Dr. C. C. Morton homes - directly back of N. H. Campbell house. House built in 1832 from land bought from Chas. Miller. William J. Knauff was a cabinet maker and many pieces of furniture he made are still prized. Mrs. Calhoun persuaded him to come from Charleston. Fort Hill has several handsome pieces he made for Mrs. Calhoun & Thos. G. Clemson.

LABOR SCHOOL - 6 miles from Pendleton just off of Rt. 88 on right side of road. The Pendleton Manual Labor School was incorporated in 1834. It was near Carmel Church. School was under the direction of Rev. John L. Kennedy. The school continued for a few years. Rev. Kennedy taught at Pickens Court House, Thalian Academu & other places & became famous as a teacher of boys.

LIBERTY HALL - 621 S. Mechanic. Built by Thomas J. Sloan, W. F. Hall, Bonneau Harris, now known as Harris Hall.

LONG HOUSE - Portman Rd. - Col. Francis Kinloch Huger - When Col. Huger was leaving his Long House place near Pendleton for Charleston he presented the Pendleton Farmers Society with the Sun dial that stood in his garden & is now in Public Square or Park. Col. Francis K. Huger was the liberator of La Fayette from the dungeon of Olmutz. Major Gen. Seaborn bought Long House but never lived in it, sold to Gregg Richards. Burned supposedly by a negro woman who wanted to return to Charleston.

LORTON HOUSE - 181 East Queen, next door to Lowther Hall "Evans Place" - not same house. Site of first house in village - a log house & built by ?. Owned by Mrs. John S. Lorton who was Mrs. J. C. Kilpatrick nee Whitner, who afterward married Dr. Chas. Devant. Owned many years by E. C. Evans. Now remodeled & occupied by E. G. Evans, Jr.

LOWTHER HALL - East Queen Street, first house (residential) after stores on left hand side of street. Built by Lord Lowther as a hunting lodge - returned to England & died there. For years known as Trescot place. Various owners - Dr. Cuthbert, Mrs. Wm. Henry Trescott - later owned by J. V. Bostic (See Book M, p. 508, Anderson, C. H.). Now Roy Barrett.

MARSHALSEA (Female Academy) - 112 West Queen - Home of Mrs. W. W. Simmons. In 1919 she bought this brick house, which was built in 1822 for Pendleton Gaol (Jail), she named it Marshalsea (name of a prison formerly existing in Southwark London, abolished in 1849). The Marshalsea Prison is described in Charles Dickens "Little Dorrit". John Evans owns.

MAXWELL - Samuel Maxwell on Seneca River - Major Benj. Sloan, Roger Pinckney, right Maxwell Bridge Highway. House standing. Barns left side of road. Clemson lands.

MAXWELL - Robert Maxwell. Later owned by Riverside Cotton Mill. Owned first and built by John Sloan - Late years, Superintendents have lived there - Martin Warren, owned by Sid Cherry. Burned July 1952. Now owned by La France.

MCBRYDE, Rev. Thos. L. - 717 Greenville St. Nov. 1851 - April 1863 Hopewell-Pendleton Church. After his death, the manse was deeded to his widow.

MICASSA - 430 S. Mechanic. Built by Col. Dr. Stewart who came to Pendleton from Charleston. Dr. Stewart sold it, known as Friendly Villa, also as Micassa & Belvidere, also as Dunean. Mrs. J. C. Calhoun owned Micassa & lived there 1852 until her death 1866. The Clemsons lived there for a few years, Rev. Andrew Cornish, who sold it to Henry P. Sitton in 1889-1890 - and the name was changed to Belvidere & house remodeled & entrance changed from north to east. In 1916, S. E. Whitten purchased it & widow living there.

MT. JOLLY - Original house not standing - Clemson land now. Three miles east of Pendleton - Home of Zachariah Taliaferro, lawyer, who practiced law in Pendleton until 1826. Died in 1831 & buried in family grave-yard on his homestead - which he willed to his daughter Margaret Taliaferro who married Major E. F. Simpson.

MONT PELIOR - 4 miles on Rt. 88 ---- side of road - Riggins owns now. Owned & built by Samuel Maverick - came to Pendleton when it was first settled & became very wealthy & the largest land owner in the U. S. in his day. The house had some beautiful iron balconies & marble mantle pieces. His son, Samuel Augustus Maverick went to Texas when a Young man - invested in land & in his day was the largest land owner in the U.S. owning more land than his father. His son-in-law Wm. Van Wyck of N. Y. who had married his daughter Lydia Ann was next owner. Various owners, Rev. Sam Jones & Bert Gillespie, John B. Adger, Riggins.

MT. VIEW - North of Pendleton on a back road to Central. Turn right by diner going from Pendleton to Clemson (Sunny Acres section). Now known as George Taylor place. Also known as Violet Hall - Home of Francis Burt who with his brother Armistead Burt, Jr. practiced law in Pendleton. Francis Burt was appointed, by Pres. Pierce, Governor of the Territory of Nebraska in October 1854, during the excitement of slavery. He died after eleven days in office (& is buried in St. Paul's Church Yard, Pendleton & his family moved from Pendleton. Property sold to B. H. Sloan - then, W. B. Smith of Charleston refugee here. George Edward Taylor next owner. House torn down. Right of Clemson Highway near underpass.

QUERIES (Continued from p. 1)

MORROW Need info. Par. of Andrew Decatur MORROW, b. 5 Aug 1821  
HALL m. 2 Oct 1847 Margaret HALL, res. Diamond Hill area  
Abbeville Co., SC 1850, then Harpers Ferry on Savannah  
River. Children - Agnes, Virginia P., Ferdinand D,  
John A., Jemema Floried, James F., Henry M., Robert  
E. Lee.

James D. Morrow, 5065 Derrick Rd., College Park, GA30349

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BOYD Seek lineage Anthony & Jane (BOYD) HALL. Sons m. gr.  
HALL dau. Rev. Wm. TATE, Van DAVIS & Susanna CARY. Their  
BURRISS gr. son Josiah Grief HALL b. 1846 m. dau. G. W.  
CARY MASTERS and Sarah BURRISS, gr. dau. of Joshua BURRISS  
CHAMBLEE & Sarah CHAMBLEE and of Notley MASTERS, JR. & Mary  
DAVIS dau. of John HEMBREE.

HEMBREE  
MASTERS  
TATE

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