#### 45. Valdosta Street Railroad Co. Waiting Station

1917. The small stucco shelter with benches and a terra cotta roof would appear to be a bus shelter for VSU students, when in reality it was built early in the century for the Valdosta streetcar system. Valdosta's electric streetcar system was begun in 1899 to carry passengers from downtown to the



Georgia State Fair in Pine Park in 1900, now the area where Brookwood North neighborhood is built. The system helped to develop the growth in the area. It was shut down in 1924 and the tracks were scrapped in the 1940s for WW II. This is the last remaining physical evidence of Valdosta's streetcar system.

#### 46. West Hall – Valdosta State University

Founded in 1906 by the Georgia General Assembly under the leadership of Ga. Sen. William S. West of Valdosta, the University first opened its doors to students in 1913 as South Georgia Normal



College. Started as a woman's college, the name was changed in 1922 to Georgia State Woman's College. In 1950, the Board of Regents authorized the college to become co-educational and changed the name to Valdosta State College. In 1993, VSC was awarded University status and the name was changed to Valdosta State University. West Hall, pictured here and named after Sen. William West, became the second building on campus. It was built in 1917 in the Spanish Mission style, which continues to be the unifying theme of the campus. Offices hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00am - 5:30pm and Friday, 8:00am - 3:00pm.

### 47. The "1807 House" – Gregory Office

Located at 1807 North Patterson St., this house is known as the Baker-Varnedoe House. Designed by Lloyd B. Greer, the house was built in 1923 by T.A. Baker who was in the lumber business in Valdosta. The home was restored in 1995 by the architectural firm of J. Glen Gregory & Associates for their office. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 5:00pm.



### 48. Durant – Plowden – Kurrie Home\*

Built in 1885 as a Grand Victorian with wrap-around porch, this home was redesigned in 1931 by architects Lloyd B. Greer and Felton Davis. In 1989, Dr. & Mrs. John Kendrick, under the direction of J. Glenn Gregory, architect, renovated this home. It was the Decorator Show



House for the Valdosta Heritage Foundation in 1989. This house was purchased and further restored by Tom and Merry Jo Kurrie in

#### 49. Roddey - Mixson - Dover House\*

Italian Renaissance style house designed by Lloyd B. Greer for D.C. Roddey and constructed in 1922. Features of this style include the low-pitched hipped roof with wide overhanging eaves containing decorative brackets. symmetrical front façade, arched 📗 windows and front entrance



accentuated with classical columns. Sometimes called Fairgate because it was at the gates of an old fairground. This house was purchased and restored by Mike and Martha Dover in 1979.

Proceed south on Williams. Pass through the second traffic light, you will arrive at Mary St. (8.6 miles) (Disregard caution lights)

#### 50. Faith, Hope & Charity\*





1801 WILLIAMS ST

A Lloyd Greer designed cluster of homes foreshadowing contemporary townhouse groupings. The verticality of the Tudor is appropriate to site constraints and lends a nice romantic character. Notice the half-timbering – a characteristic of the Tudor style.

#### 51. Miller – Burns – Underwood House\*

In 1938, Greer designed this International style residence for Leo Miller, a local builder in the concrete business. The low wall, defining the frontcourt, elevates the building from the landscape. This is the only residential example of the International style in Valdosta.



\* Private Residences, no public access.

## Welcome to Valdosta & **Lowndes County, Georgia**

Valdosta is Georgia's 11th largest city, boasting a population of over 48,000 and a county population of over 100,000. A progressive city that preserves its cultural heritage while looking toward the future, Valdosta is a regional trade, shopping, medical, business and tourism center for an 11-county area in North Florida and South Georgia.

Valdosta has four National Register Historic Districts: Downtown, Fairview, North Patterson Street and Brookwood North. This driving tour offers you an overview of our city's growth and landmarks.

The Valdosta-Lowndes County Convention & Visitors Bureau and The Valdosta Heritage Foundation are proud supporters of historic preservation in this area. We encourage you to discover the interesting history, beauty and hospitality that contribute to the quality of life in our greater community. Enjoy the sights and sounds you will experience and visit us again often.

2000 Census Valdosta-43,724. Lowndes County-92,115. MSA Status.

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### 52. Bazemore–Hyder Stadium

Home of the famous Valdosta High Wildcats football team since 1923. The field was constructed as part of the new high school built in 1922. The field name is Cleveland Field after Dr. A.G. Cleveland, a long time Valdosta school



superintendent. Later, due to winning records of the team, the field was termed "Death Valley." In 1996, the stadium was named Bazemore-Hyder Stadium after Wright Bazemore and Nick Hyder, the two coaches mainly responsible for so many Valdosta football victories. Over the years, the Valdosta Wildcats have won 23 state championships and six national championships, rivaling any high school football team in the nation. On July 28th, Valdosta was also named SportsCenter's "TitleTown USA." For more information contact the Valdosta Board of Education at (229) 333-8500.

#### 53. American Legion Home & Club

The America Legion was established by an act of Congress to take care of families. Valdosta established Post 13 in 1919 with 15 charter members. This post was the 13th to be established in Georgia. The current red brick building



1301 WILLIAMS ST.

with its classical pedimented front porch and dormers was constructed in 1931 and continues to serve as a Legion Home today. Meetings are the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00pm Lounge hours: Thursday - Saturday, 4 - 8:00pm.

Turn right onto Mary Street. Go one block - turn left onto Slater -8.7 miles at this point (notice quaint shops). Go one block on Slater and turn right onto Force Street. Go west and cross Patterson to the dead end at Oak Street.

### 54. Decorator's Show House\*

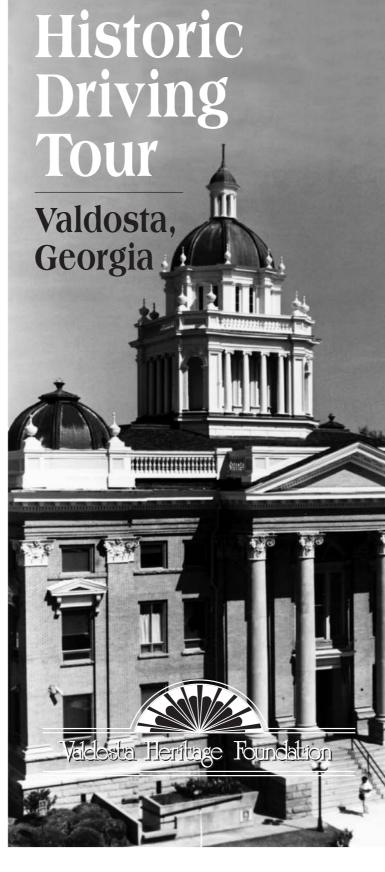
In 1925, the Georgia Realty Company built this whimsical house for the annual Valdosta House Beautiful Show, a decorator's show, with funding provided by local dealers in household goods. The house is constructed in the Spanish Eclectic style and features an unusual wing shaped stairway at the front.



### 55. Professional Offices

1910-1915. This row of offices is a good example of adaptive re-use of residences for professional offices encouraged by investment tax credits. The house pictured is of the Craftsman style with its knee and raised braces and brick and wood porch supports.





Turn right onto Oak St. You will pass Sunset Hill Cemetery on the left and pass through V.S.U. campus. At 9.6 miles, turn left onto Baytree at second traffic light

### 56. Sunset Hill Cemetery

Circa 1860s. An interment of veterans since the Civil War, this cemetery is a fascinating repository of mausoleums and memorials in a landscape of native and exotic flora. Victorians intended their cemeteries be used



as places of rest and enjoyment, as we would a modern park. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Cemetery hours: Daily, 7:00am til dusk.

Pass through next two traffic lights and turn left at Bishop Cleaners onto Myrtle St. (the first street to the left). Go to Plum St. and turn right. At the dead end intersection of Plum & W. Gordon, turn right one block to Baytree Place. Turn right onto Baytree Place and proceed to Myrtle Street. Turn left onto Myrtle and left again onto

#### 57. Remerton Mill Village

The town of Remerton, named for Remer Young Lane, the president of Valdosta's first bank, dates back to 1899, when B.F. Strickland organized the Strickland Cotton Mills. A need to push for



industrialization and modernization led to the incorporation of Remerton, a textile mill town. A good source of the city's economic wellbeing was tied to the mill.

Construction of the village began at the same time the mill was being built to locate workers near the mill. Initially there were three streets with 65 houses, a school and three churches. The company owned the houses, which rented for \$0.25 a room. Families were moved from house to house depending on their size. Although there was no sewage or running water until after WW II, it was a safe place to live- no one ever had to lock any doors.

The mill ran continuously even during the Depression. In 1952, Remerton became an incorporated town. The town assisted the mill and the mill complimented the town. The Strickland family eventually sold the mill to a firm based out of Columbus, Ga. When the plant closed in 1979, they were still running three 8hour shifts, six days a week.

Today the mill houses have been transformed into all types of colorful quaint shops and boutiques. Building exteriors have been preserved, with interiors providing an unforgettable shopping experience.

Proceed west on Baytree to the third traffic light which is Norman Drive, at the Valdosta Mall. Turn left onto Norman Drive and proceed back to the Tourism Office or to the mall, outlying shops, restaurants and motels.

#### From the Tourism Office...

Numbers in parenthesis correspond with numbers

- · From the Tourism Office...turn right on Norman Drive,
- go to traffic light
- . Turn left on Hwy 84 E

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- Arrive in downtown Valdosta at 3.1 miles. Proceed east (straight)
- (1) You will pass South Georgia Pecan Shop on right,
- get into the left lane, turn left on Jones Street. • (2-5) Turn left on Central Ave., pass City Hall on right - traffic light #1 - (left lane).
- (6-9) At 4.0 miles, turn left at traffic light #3 onto Patterson St. - (left lane)
- (10) Continue straight and turn left to Ashley St. just before the overpass. You will pass the old Daniel
- Ashley Hotel on the left.
- (11) Stay in left lane (see Dosta Theatre on left) (12) Turn left on Central - second light (get in right lane) - Court House on right
- (13-14) Go to the third traffic light and turn right on Oak Street. Proceed to the next light and turn left onto River Street.
- You are now entering the Fairview Historic neighborhood
- (15-27) Proceed down River Street until you see Wells Street on the left. Turn onto Wells Street for

one block and then turn left onto Central Place. Proceed and turn left onto Varnedoe Street (the brick street). When you reach River Street again, turn right.

• (28) Turn right on Patterson Street and get in left lane

At 5.5 miles, turn left at the second traffic light onto

Valley St. Pass the back of the Courthouse on right

• (32-42) At 6.2 miles, proceed north on Patterson and

pass historic homes including the Crescent on left

will now have a view of Valdosta State University's

Turn right onto Park Ave. at the traffic light (now at

main campus to the left). Continue straight on

7.4 miles from beginning) You are entering

At the traffic light, turn right onto Williams St.

Patterson until you arrive at Park Ave.

Brookwood North

(43-49) Valdosta State's University Center appears on

the right - then come to Drexel Park on the right (You

• (31) At traffic light turn left onto Ashley St. - Pass

• (29-30) Pass Converse-Dalton House on the left.

Go straight on Rogers (one block)

Chamber of Commerce on left.

· At dead end, turn right onto Patterson St.

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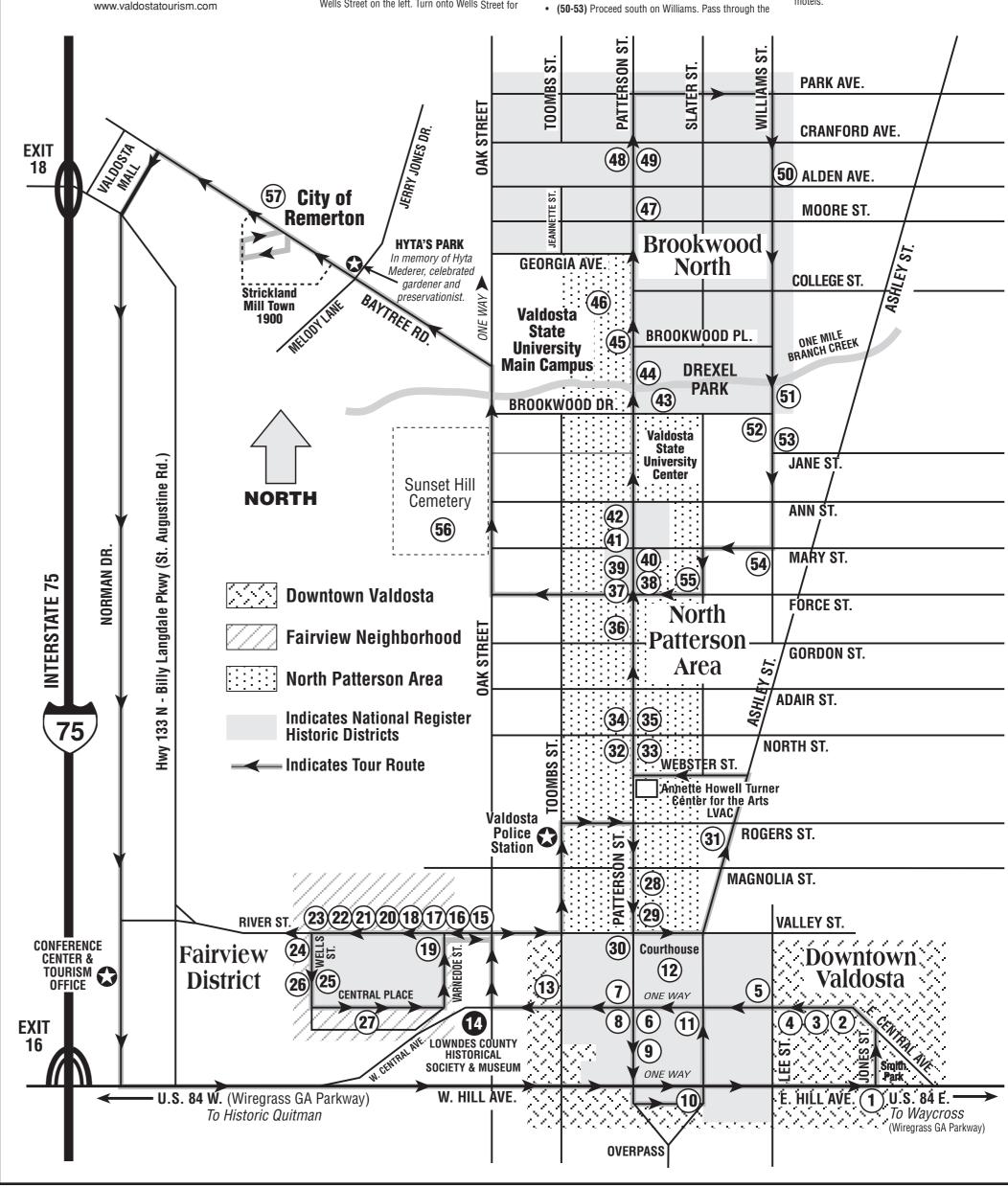
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### 1. South Georgia Pecan Gift Shop

Pass South Georgia Pecan Shop on right, get into the left lane, turn left on Jones Street.

Built in 1945 by Howard Dasher, now owned and operated by South Georgia Pecan Company, Gift Shop hours: M-F, 9am-5pm. For



Turn left on Central Ave., pass City Hall on right - traffic light #1 -

#### 2. Pentecostal House of Prayer

Oldest extant church building in Valdosta. Built in 1867 by the Valdosta Baptist Church, it was purchased in 1899 by the Valdosta Primitive Baptist Church. Purchased in 1994 by the Pentecostal House of



### 3. Dukes-Autrey Home\*

Built in 1889 by Henry Clay Dukes. This home is a fine example of a Queen Ann style Cottage. Later, it was the home of former Valdosta Mayor Gil Autrey and his wife. It is currently owned by the Penetcostal House of Prayer.



311 E. CENTRAL AVE.

### 4. Christian Science Society

Built in 1885-86 by Valdosta Episcopal congregation. The building was acquired by the Christian Science Society on June 1, 1952. Local architect Lloyd B. Greer renovated the original clapboard siding with stucco.



### 5. Federal Building - City Hall

This Italian Renaissance building housed the federal courts and post office when it was erected in 1908-1910. Sold to the City in 1968, it was renovated in 1982 and again after a fire in 1987. Winner of a 1989 Georgia Trust Award for Outstanding Rehabilitation. You may visit



216 E. CENTRAL AVENUE

At 4.0 miles, turn left at traffic light #3 onto Patterson St. - (left

City Hall between 9:00am and 5:00pm, Monday - Friday.

#### 6. McKey Building

Built in 1906 by T.S. McKey, Mrs. W.H. McKey and her four children with profits from an orange grove. This Italian Renaissance style building is now home to Christ the King Episcopal Church and a nonprofit eatery, Hildegards.



7. King's Grill - Peeples Building

King's Grill is a Valdosta institution that has been serving good food since the 1940's. In the 1970's D.J. and Pearl DeVane purchased the restaurant which is still owned and operated by the family today. This Victorian era commercial building was constructed circa 1885. It originally housed R.A. Peeples & Sons, the first insurance agency in Valdosta, established by Judge R.A. Peeples in

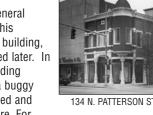


1872. Hours of operation vary, please call (229) 242-5897

8. C.C. Varnedoe's Varnedoe's was founded as a general store in 1871. The business at this location began with a one-story building, two additional stories were added later. In 1979, the Queen Anne style building shown here (originally built as a buggy and harness shop) was purchased and restored by Varnedoe's after a fire. For

Currently known as Downtown Uniforms.

by Sherwood Dennis, later being operated by Dennis' son, Charles.



more than 60 years, it was operated as a ladies fine clothing store

# more information, call 244-0686 or 1-800-732-2646.

### 10. Daniel Ashley Hotel\*

Located at the corner of East Hill Avenue and Ashley Street, this International style building was designed by Daugherty & Gardner Architects, Nashville, Tenn., and built at the cost of \$250,000. The Daniel Ashley Hotel opened Aug. 27, 1926 under the ownership of J.Y. Blitch and D.C. Ashley. Currently operated under the name of Ashley House as a residence

9. The Converse Building\*

Designed by S.F. Fulgham and built in 1900 for

of brownstone, bricks and marble-the marble

from Kennesaw Marble Co. in Marietta, Ga.

brothers T.B. and A. Converse. It is constructed

Businesses located there were dentists, grocers,

guard), health club and boxing studio. Emil and

Patti Girardin restored the building and enjoyed

the elegant 4,500 sq. ft. third floor penthouse, complete with

overpass. You will pass the old Daniel Ashley Hotel on the left.

elevator. It is presently owned by Stan and Deidre White.

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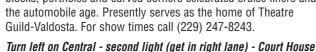
furniture, Masons, Valdosta Videttes (a local



#### Stay in left lane (see Dosta Theatre on left)

#### 11. Dosta Theatre

The Dosta Theatre was built in 1940-1941 and opened in the spring of 1941. The theatre was built on the spot where two stores, Lazarus Bros. Dept. Store and Rice's Café, burned in 1939. The Art Moderne style building is reflective of the sobering Depression, stripped of most ornamentation and including an obsession with streamlining and speed. Glass blocks, portholes and curved corners celebrated cruise liners and



### 12. Lowndes County Courthouse

The location for the courthouse was designated in 1859 when the city was laid out. The present building, built in 1904-1905, is the third courthouse to be constructed on the square. One of Georgia's most elaborate courthouses



designed by Frank P. Milburn and built for \$60,000. A monumental southern portico, corner domes and a grand central dome contribute to a truly inspiring symbol of law and government. Court hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00am.-5:00pm

Go to the third traffic light and turn right on Oak Street.

### 13. First Baptist Church

Architect Stephen F. Fulghum exemplified Victorian eclecticism in this 1899 building, where Queen Anne and Romanesque styles are evident. The church bell dates to 1850 and has moved with the church. On the inside, the elaborate wood truss ceiling, paneling, pews and the exquisite stained glass windows make this one of the area's finest landmarks. Office hours: M-F, 9:00am-5:00pm. Services are Sunday, 8:30am and 11:00am and Wed., 6:15pm.



#### 14. Carnegie Library–Lowndes County Historical Society and Museum

First public building designed by local architect Lloyd B. Greer at a cost of \$40,000. A public library from 1913-1976. when it became the home of the Lowndes County Historical Society and Museum. A most extensive collection of historic photographs, costumes and memorabilia is housed there.



305 W. CENTRAL AVE Museum hours: Monday - Friday, 10:00am - 5:00pm and Saturday,

10;00am - 2;00pm. Placed on National Register of Historic Places January 12, 1984. Phone (229) 247-4780. You are now entering the Fairview Historic neighborhood

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Fairview District

Proceed to the next light and turn left onto River Street. Turn onto Wells Street for one block and then turn left onto Central Place. Proceed and turn left onto Varnedoe Street (the brick street). When you reach River Street again, turn right. Proceed east to second light and turn left on Toombs at traffic light (5.0 miles at this point). Turn right on Rogers Street in front of Police Station. Go straight on Rogers Street (one block).

### 15. Ingram Home\*

Designed by Lloyd B. Greer, architect, and built in 1925 for the Ingram family. The stucco exterio was tinted pink prior to application over hollow tile bricks This Spanish eclectic house was built as, and remains, a duplex with the upstairs being selfcontained with separate front and rear staircases.



### 16. Harvey-Coffee House\*

Built in 1896 by J.M. Harvey, the home was later purchased by J.P. Coffee. The house was originally located on Patterson Street but later moved to Adair Street. In 1994, the home was moved to the Fairview neighborhood. This Queen Anne style



cottage boasts ornate paneled wainscoting and paneled wood ceilings. Restored by owner Jean Eilers.

#### 17. Hunt House\*

Occupied by the Hunt family since it was built in 1906 by Mrs. J.C. Hunt. This Victorian house features Georgia pine paneling and finely crafted woodwork and ceilings. Meticulously rehabilitated by its current owners, Robert and Kim Hatton.



18. Tant House\*

Built in 1904 by J.D. Tant, a local merchant and sawmill owner. This house underwent a total renovation in 1993. The property features extensive garden areas. including a secret garden.



#### 19. Scott-Green House\*

This Queen Anne style home was built in 1906 for Luther W. Scott and was restored by Bruce Green. A charming livable home featuring heart pine paneling and stairs.



#### 20. Sam's Place\*

This circa 1850 cottage is believed to have been moved from Troupville in the early 1850s to its current site. The house was bought by Sam Myddelton in 1852 and was known throughout the county as "Sam's Place" for many years. The house features hand-hewn timbers and post and beam construction, along



with 16 inches wide wall and ceiling paneling and 26 foot long heart pine flooring boards. A painstaking 2-year restoration was completed in 1989.

#### 21. Myddelton-Leonard Home\*

Constructed in February 1899 for Superior Court Clerk R.B. Myddleton, this Victorian era residence contains ornate wood wainscoting, heart pine floors and ornate interior trim. An interesting discovery during restoration was a partial stairway and room in the attic.



#### 22. Myddelton-Green House

One of four vernacular Victorian homes in Fairview. Built by R.T. Myddelton in 1895. All featured formal living and dining rooms, pocket doors, four fireplaces and wrap-around front and rear porches. This house is presently owned by Irvin and Linda Green and is the Fairview Inn Bed & Breakfast. For reservations call (229) 244-6456.



#### 23. Pardee-Cranford-Cribbs House\*

Originally built in 1903 for the W.A. Pardee family with plans drawn by his contractor/builder Brown and Zin at a cost of \$3,000. J.G. Cranford purchased this property in 1907 from the Pardees. Paul and Sharon Cribbs began restoration in 1984 on this beautiful Folk Victorian style home.



### 24. Winn-Wilson-Hamm House\*

Architect Lloyd B. Greer designed this Prairie style house in 1917 for Mr. & Mrs. Abial Winn. Charles Wilson purchased the home in 1977. Over the next three years major renovations were made, at which time Harry Hamm purchased the house. The Hamms have continued with restoration and landscaping. It is



understood this was Mr. Greer's first residential work in Valdosta.

#### 25. Monroe-Sutton House\*

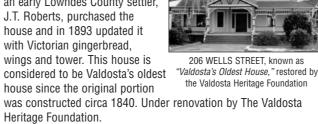
The finest example of Queen Anne style architecture to be found in Valdosta. Designed by architect Stephen F. Fulghum in 1896 for W.F. Monroe, a druggist and manufacturer of the famous patent medicine "666". This home was remodeled into a boarding house and then into five



#### 26. Wisenbaker-Roberts House

house, it had been abandoned and vandalized for seven years.

This was originally a "plantation plain" dwelling built about 1840 by William Wisenbaker. In 1860, an early Lowndes County settler, J.T. Roberts, purchased the house and in 1893 updated it with Victorian gingerbread, wings and tower. This house is considered to be Valdosta's oldest



#### 27. The Dasher House\*

In 1901, this house was purchased by Susan I. Dasher from J.A. Dasher, Sr. It is one of the original "five sisters" houses, five remarkably similar homes built in the neighborhood at the turn of the century by J.A. Dasher, Sr. It represents the



Queen Anne style that was popular before and just after the turn of the century. Restored by David Sutton and Paul W. Cribbs.

#### You are now entering the North Patterson Area

North Patterson Area

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### Turn right on Patterson Street and get in the left lane

28. First Presbyterian Church A Romanesque interpretation of the classical Greek temple built in 1907-1909. The fine Corinthian columns were a memorial gift. The sanctuary was renovated in 1985. In 1987, the building was listed individually on The National Register of Historic Places. Office hours: M -



F, 8:00am - 4:00pm. Services are Sunday at 11:00am.

#### Pass Converse-Dalton House on the left 29. Converse-Dalton-Ferrell House

The Valdosta Junior Service League restored this pristine Neoclassical residence to its 1902 glory in 1982. The house serves as the League's headquarters. The interior of this house features paneled wainscoting on the walls, a grand stairway and elaborate mantels. Additionally, the house

Places on April 28, 1983.



is available for private and community functions. For reservations call (229) 244-8575. Placed on the National Register of Historic

### 30. First United Methodist Church

Built in the late Victorian era, this Romanesque Revival style building exhibits dynamic verticality in its tall slender towers with spires and buttresses. The interior is graced with rich Gothic woodwork of quarter-sawn oak and a fine stained glass rose window. The most striking feature of the building's interior is the monumental cathedral ceiling. Completely renovated in 1987-1988 under the supervision of local architect Arthur Smith. Office hours: Monday - Thursday 8:00am - 4:30pm and Friday 8:00am - 1:00pm. Services are Sunday at 8:45am, 11:00am, 6:30pm and Wednesday at 6:00pm.

At dead end, turn right on Patterson Street. At 5.5 miles, turn left at the second traffic light onto Valley Street. Pass the back of the Courthouse on the right.

#### At traffic light turn left onto Ashley St. - Pass Chamber of Commerce on left

#### 31. Barber – Pittman House – Chamber of Commerce

Built by E.R. Barber, Coca-Cola bottling manufacturer and inventor, in 1915. Designed by architect Lloyd B. Greer in the Neoclassical style. Bequeathed to Valdosta citizens by Mrs. Ola Barber Pittman and restored by local architects and the Valdosta Junior Woman's Club in 1979.



Now the home of the Valdosta -Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5pm. Listed on The National Register of Historic Places February 12, 1987. Phone (229) 247-8100.

#### At second traffic light turn left onto Webster Street.

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### The Four Corners of Law

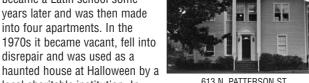
#### At 6.2 miles, proceed north on Patterson Street and pass historic homes including the Cresent on your left.

#### 32. CPA Offices

This stucco structure, originally designed by Lloyd B. Greer, was built in 1924-1925 for the George H. Feagle family. Joe Bright, architect, later remodeled the building as an office for his son, Converse Bright. The building is now the CPA offices of Culbreth, Minick & Plummer. Office hours: Mon.-Thu., 8:00am - 5:00pm, Fri., 8:00am - 12 Noon.



33. Law Offices Built in 1895 for Judge Dave Smith and served in later years as both a residence and office. It became a Latin school some years later and was then made into four apartments. In the 1970s it became vacant, fell into disrepair and was used as a



613 N. PATTERSON ST

local charitable institution. In 1986 the structure was completely renovated by J. Glenn Gregory. It currently serves as the as offices of Dodd & Burnham, Attorneys. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm

### 34. Attorney Offices

One of the three structures on these four corners of Patterson and North Streets designed by Lloyd B. Greer, architect, and constructed circa 1925. Until rescued by the preservationminded Cork family, there was a Laundromat in front of this



Mediterranean structure, which is now the offices of Cork & Cork, Attorneys. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00am - 5:00pm.

### 35. Law Offices

This Tudor style structure was built in 1920 as a home for Dr. A.G. Little, Sr. It later became a service station and also a religious bookstore before being purchased and rehabilitated by a group of lawyers. Considerable



additions were made by Ellis Ricket and Associates, supervising architect Tom Miller. It is now the office of Dover, Miller, Stone and

### 36. The Crescent

Built in 1897-1899, this residence was the former home of U.S. Sen. William S. West. The Neoclassical style of this home epitomizes the grandeur visitors associate with the South. "The Crescent" derives its name from the semicircular portico supported by 13 Doric columns. It was saved from



#### National Register of Historical Places on Jan. 8, 1980. Tours: Monday - Friday, 2:00 - 5:00pm. Phone (229) 244-6747.

Designed by Lloyd Greer and built in 1920 by Will Strickland, who owned a wholesale hardware and farm implements business. He also dealt in real estate. In the 1930s the home was purchased by Harley Langdale, Sr. and today it is occupied by Bill Langdale, grandson of Harley Langdale, Sr.

destruction and preserved by the Garden Club of Valdosta in 1951

and is now the Garden Center. The Crescent was placed on the

37. Strickland-Langdale Home\*

wide overhanging eaves and large front porch.

Karras, P.C. Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm.

### This Prairie style house is characterized by a low-pitched roof,

Built in 1899 as a one-story house with the second floor and portico added in 1910. The property underwent extensive restoration in the 1980s by Richard Hill, architect. The house features Neoclassical Ionic columns. Now the offices of Langdale, Vallotton & Linahan, and Wetherington, Attorneys. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm.

38. Rose House



### 39. Peeples–Smith House

This house was built by W.P. Dorough in 1903 at a cost of \$4,000 and sold to Walter D. Peeples in 1906. It remained in the family until J. Lundie Smith, attorney, purchased it after WW II. The building, which has been rehabilitated, continues to serve as attorney's offices: Saliba, Edwards & Moore. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm



#### 40. Lang House

Built for Willis Lang in 1902 and remained in the family until 1978 when purchased from the Lang Estate by Dukes Studio who later sold to Joe Vallotton and Bill Langdale. This Queen Anne style house was completely renovated under the supervision of architect Richard Hill. The building currently houses the offices of Alday, Tillman, Wright &



Giles, P.C. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 5:00pm



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### 41. Griffin House

Built in 1908 as a one-story home for Dr. A. Griffin and family, this house was converted in 1913 from a onestory wrap-around porch type to the two-story Neoclassical structure that it is today. The property remained in the family until mid-1970 when it was purchased for commercial use. In



1987, attorney Nick Bajalia purchased the property for his offices. The structure was restored by the secretary of the interiors standards under the supervision of Arthur R. Smith, architect. It is now owned by the Bennett Law Firm. Office hours: Monday -

### Friday, 8:00am -Noon 1:00 -5:00pm.

42. The Landmark\* This late Victorian residence, built by W.L. Fender in 1902, was restored in 1977 by architect Frank McCall. The original veranda was successfully modified to fully complement the leaded glass entryway. The Landmark

was restored by Gloria Boyette Price.



#### to Drexel Park on the right (You will now have a view of Valdosta State University's main campus to the left). Continue straight on Patterson until you arrive at Park Ave. Turn right onto Park Ave. at the traffic light (now at 7.4 miles from beginning) You are entering Brookwood North. At the traffic light, turn right onto Williams St.

43. Drexel Park

Several Valdosta families originally deeded Drexel Park to the city in 1916. At that time it was named Brookwood Park. In 1925. Richard Drexel was hired by the city to care for all parks in Valdosta. He was well known for planting many Camellias and Azaleas throughout the city. Brookwood Park was renamed Drexel Park in honor of Richard Drexel in 1979.

as their headquarters and meeting place. The building is listed on

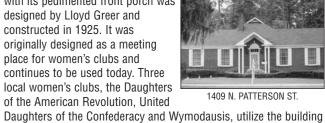
the National Register of Historic Places with Brookwood North

neighborhood. For reservation information contact Madeline

#### 44. The Woman's Building

This one-story red brick building with its pedimented front porch was designed by Lloyd Greer and constructed in 1925. It was originally designed as a meeting place for women's clubs and continues to be used today. Three local women's clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, United

Hightower at (229) 242-8417.



\* Private Residences, no public access.