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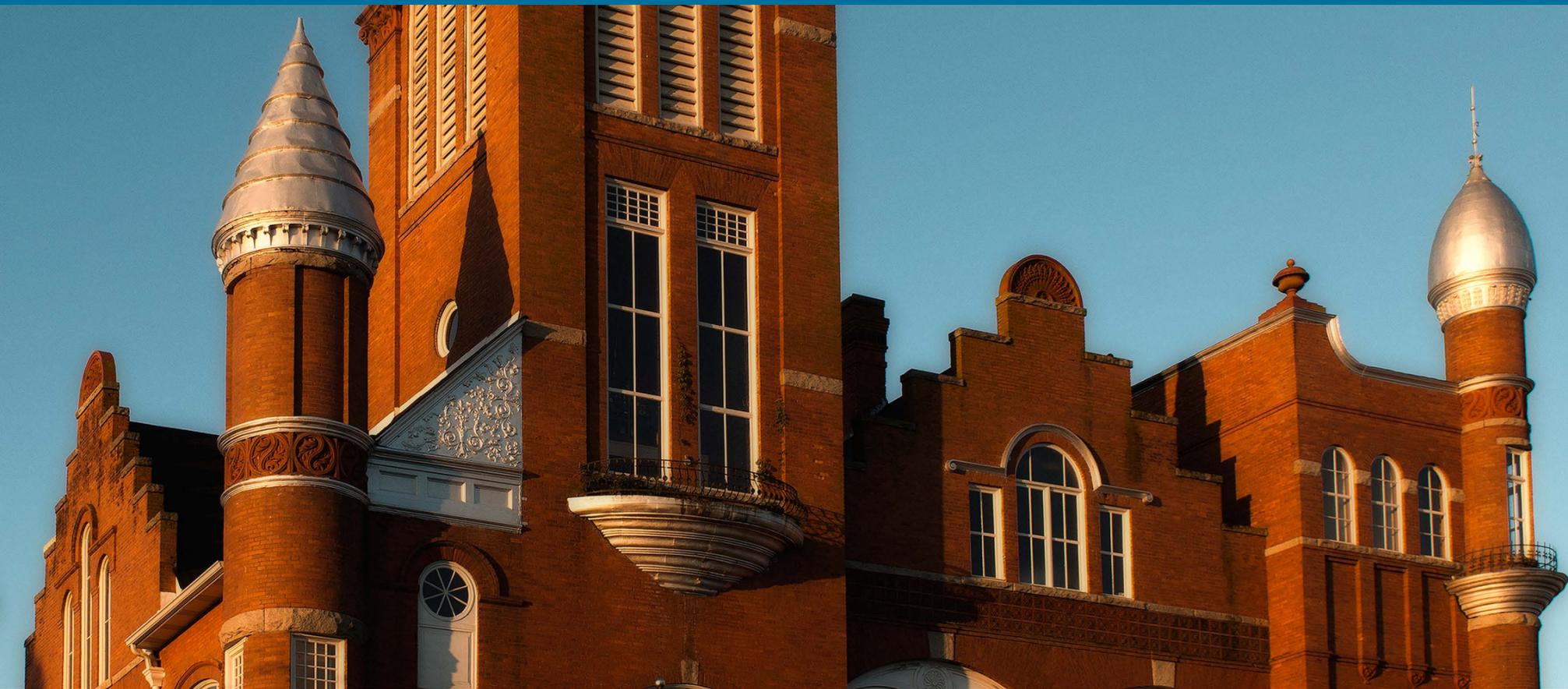
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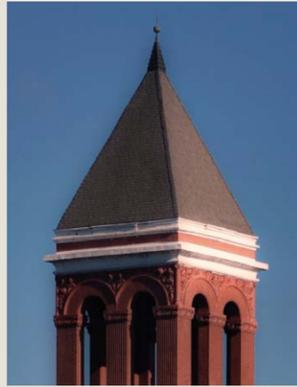
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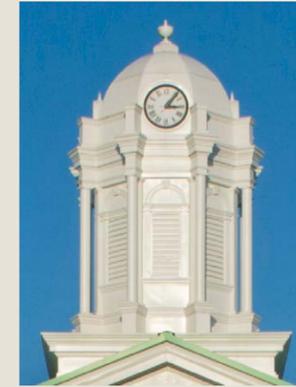
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Morgan County

ADDRESS

149 East Jefferson Street
Madison, Georgia 30650

DATE BUILT

1905

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Neoclassical Revival

DESIGNER

J.W. Golucke

MATERIAL

Brick

YEAR PLACED ON NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

1974

CURRENT USE

Courthouse

A combination of size, shape, and location make Morgan County's courthouse one of the most noticeable structures in Madison. The V-shaped building has a large main entrance with a four-columned portico, a second-story balcony, and an arched doorway surrounded by arched windows. The main pediment holds the Georgia State Seal. The neoclassical features also include a square clock tower with a lantern on the tower dome. Each of the four sides of the tower has decorative panels lined with columned pilasters and turrets on the corners.

Morgan County was created by an act of the state legislature in 1807 from land originally belonging to Baldwin County. It is named for Revolutionary War General, Daniel Morgan, a frontiersman whose courage and abilities in battle were legendary.



Paulding County

ADDRESS

11 Courthouse Square
Dallas, Georgia 30132

DATE BUILT

1892

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Queen Anne

DESIGNER

Bruce & Morgan

MATERIAL

Brick

**YEAR PLACED ON NATIONAL
REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES**

1980

CURRENT USE

Georgia Highlands Public Library, Paulding
County-Cobb County Adult Education
Classes, Paulding Genealogy and Historical
Societies and Paulding County Fine Arts
Association

Paulding County's courthouse located in Dallas is a good example of the asymmetrical designs that were popular in several Georgia counties in late 19th century. On the corner next to the main entrance is a large clock tower with a belfry, pyramidal roof, and stone base. A smaller octagonal tower, also with a stone base, flanks the other side of the arched entrance. Bay windows and ornate dormers add to the building's design.

Paulding County was designated from part of Cherokee County in 1832. It honors John Paulding, a Revolutionary War soldier who helped capture Major Andre, an accomplice of Benedict Arnold.



Dooly County

ADDRESS
104 South Second Street
Vienna, Georgia 31092

DATE BUILT
1892

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
Romanesque Revival

DESIGNER
William H. Parkins

MATERIAL
Brick & Granite

YEAR PLACED ON NATIONAL
REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
1980

CURRENT USE
Courthouse

The Dooly County courthouse located in Vienna was built in 1892. The main entrance has a short, modest portico with paired square columns that lead to the front door and a colonnade that leads toward the clock tower. The second story of the façade has a large, floor-length arched window with a pediment above it. The tall tower contains a louvered belfry under the clock and a belvedere on the roof. This courthouse underwent a significant renovation in 1960.

Dooly County was one of the original land lot counties that were later divided to create several other south Georgia counties. The county was designated in 1821 and named for Colonel John Dooly, a neighbor of the famed woman Revolutionary War patriot, Nancy Hart, for whom Hart County is named.



“Virtually no other civic structure affects Georgians as much as these buildings, Georgia’s one hundred and fifty-nine courthouses.”—Larry Walker, FROM HIS INTRODUCTION



The courthouses of Georgia hold the keys to the history of entire communities and individual families alike. From their primary role as the temples of justice for our court system to their more recognized position as the official repository of public records for significant life events, these buildings are the recognized anchors of many of Georgia’s town squares.

In *Courthouses of Georgia*, internationally recognized photographer Greg Newington has focused his attention on capturing the prominence and character of these great buildings. His photographs pay tribute to the community’s investment in preserving historic courthouses for future generations and celebrate new facilities designed to accommodate expanded county programs and services, keeping pace with our state’s tremendous growth.

In his foreword to the lavishly illustrated book, former Georgia House of Representatives Majority Leader Larry Walker shares memories of county courthouses from many recognized state leaders. University of North Georgia history professor George Justice highlights the architectural features of each structure to provide additional context. Organized by the nine travel regions of Georgia, the book is designed to encourage local tourism to all of Georgia’s counties and instill an appreciation for historic preservation.

Created to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia, Georgia’s county association, *Courthouses of Georgia* is a joint project of ACCG, Newington Photography, the Georgia Humanities Council, and the University of Georgia Press.

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