

Available for Restoration

# The Historic Smyre-Pasour House



113 N. Holland Street, Dallas  
Gaston County



**NEW PRICE \$115,000**

Price: \$115,000  
Square Feet: 1,947  
Lot Size: 0.33 acre  
Zoning: B3 (Residential/Commercial)



Built c.1847, the Smyre-Pasour House is one of the few remaining antebellum Greek Revival-style houses in Gaston County. It is a one-story, five-bay frame house with a three-bay wide addition on the north side with identical finishing. A brick exterior end chimney is at either end of the original block and the property features boxed eaves. The addition was a schoolroom, and stretched the façade to its current eight-bay configuration. With the house being flush to the street, it gives the effect of row-housing, a somewhat unusual characteristic in small southern towns. The house faces the former Gaston County Courthouse on the Court Square which is being transformed into a first-class museum. The yard is an ample-size for sensitively designed

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parking. A granite mounting block still remains in front. The property also includes a small brick well house which is an important contributing structure and one of the best surviving examples of such an antebellum structure in North Carolina.

Preservation North Carolina, in conjunction with the local Landmarks Commission, is undertaking an extensive stabilization project which will allow for easier future rehabilitation and adaptive re-use. The house would make a great retail or office space, or a fine residence for those looking for an urban feel within the charm of a small southern town.

Dallas is well-situated and within an easy drive to both Gastonia and Charlotte. The 1973 National Register nomination describes the Dallas Historic District and Court Square as being "a quiet grouping of well-preserved commercial and residential structures around the shaded courthouse square" and "an idyllic small-town atmosphere recalling the slower pace of the late nineteenth century." Downtown Dallas retains much of this atmosphere to this day.



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**Financial Incentives:** The **Smyre-Pasour House** is a contributing structure in the Dallas National Register Historic District and is eligible for historic preservation tax credits. In North Carolina, both state and federal income tax credits are available for the certified rehabilitation of historic structures. For the rehabilitation of income-producing certified historic structures, a 20% federal income tax credit and a tier based state income tax credit are available. For the rehabilitation of owner-occupied certified historic structures (non-income producing properties), a 15% state tax credit is available for rehabilitation expenses up to \$150,000. For more information on Historic Preservation Tax Credits, please contact the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office at 919-807-6570 or at [www.hpo.ncdcr.gov](http://www.hpo.ncdcr.gov).



**Directions:** From Charlotte, take I-85 S toward Gastonia. In 18.2 miles take exit 17 for US-321 N. In 0.1 miles, turn left onto US-321 N/N Chester Street and continue to follow US-321 N. Take exit 12A in 2 miles to merge onto NC-275 E/NC-279 E/W Trade Street toward Dallas. In 0.7 miles turn right onto N Holland Street. The property will be on the right in 187 feet.

**Area Information:** Dallas, incorporated in 1863, is the oldest incorporated town in Gaston County. Dallas was named for George Mifflin Dallas, who was the U.S. Vice President in 1846 when Dallas was established. Designated originally as the County Seat, it remained so for 64 years until 1911. The Old Courthouse, renovated in 1868 after a fire, still stands in the main square of the town and serves as City Hall. The spacious, well-kept older homes together with neat, modern, new homes mark Dallas as principally a residential town rather than an industrial one. Visit [www.dallasnc.net/page/homepage](http://www.dallasnc.net/page/homepage), [www.visitgaston.org/neighborhoods/dallas-gaston-county.html](http://www.visitgaston.org/neighborhoods/dallas-gaston-county.html) and [www.gastongov.com/](http://www.gastongov.com/) for more information.



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