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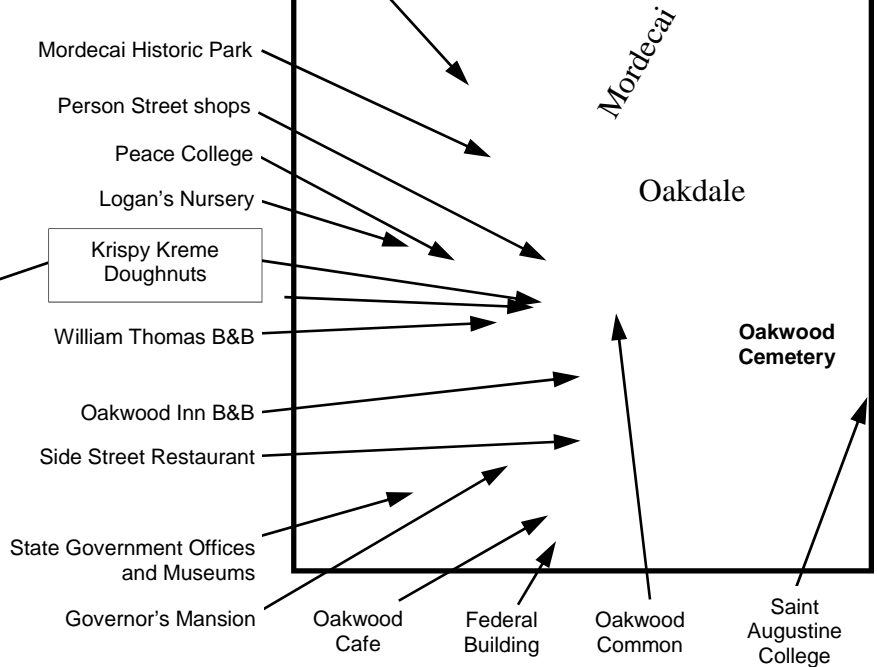
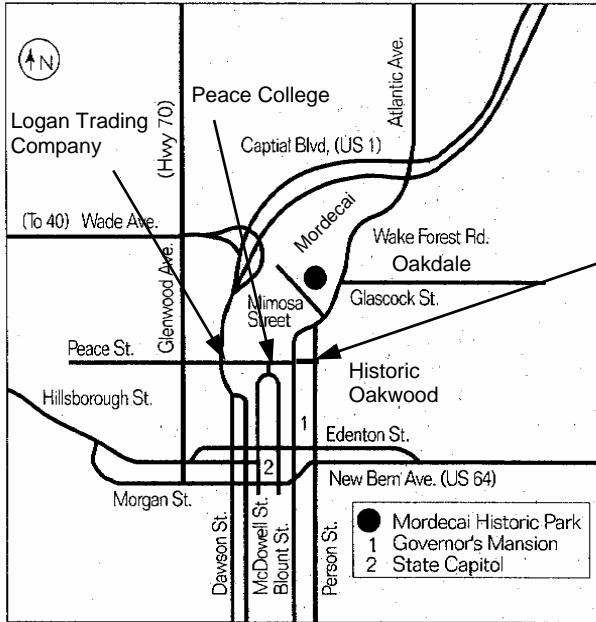


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The Neighborhood
Historic Oakwood Mordecai Oakdale

Pilot Mill Restoration, Raleigh Charter HS, Alien Skin Software, Pilot Mill Village New Homes for Sale, Capitol Park home for rent..

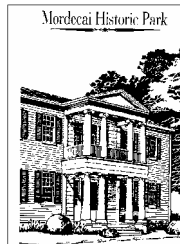


Person Street Shops

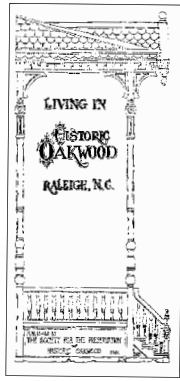
Pick up lunch, a vanilla coke, groceries, art, antiques and much more at the nearby Person Street shops just north of Krispy Kreme. They include the Person St Pharmacy & Café (832-6432), Chef Rameaux's Louisiana Market & Cooking School (834-2510), Traditional Trends Antiques (836-8842) and Nicole's Studio (838-8580). Other shops specialize in bridal ware, stamp & seal, trophies & engraving, mailing services, vision, and appliance repair.

Oakdale

The Oakdale neighborhood lies just north of Oakwood and east of Wake Forest Road. Most of the houses in Oakdale and Mordecai date from the 1920's to the 1950's when the area was developed during the building boom following World War I.



Similar to Cameron Park and Boylan Heights, Mordecai neighborhood was named for the family plantation on which it was developed. The Mordecais ... owned land which included much of the present day Hayes Barton. The Mordecai House still survives in the area and is the centerpiece of the neighborhood and the nucleus of Mordecai Historic Park. The Mordecai area west of Wake Forest Road is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is not a local historic district. See www.peterRumsey.com for more info.



Historic Oakwood is a residential neighborhood located in the center of the City of Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina. It lies adjacent to downtown Raleigh and the state government buildings. Oakwood is the oldest intact neighborhood in Raleigh, and since 1974 has been recognized ... on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1975 the City of Raleigh designated Oakwood first of its local Historic Districts. ... The Oakwood area was developed in the 1870's when the first of the present houses was erected on lands formerly owned by the locally prominent plantation family, the Mordecais. The area was first known as Mordecai Grove. The name Oakwood, like that of the nearby cemetery, traces back to the many Oak trees in the area, and came into use in the 1880's when homebuilding by local developers became popular. There are over 400 homes in Oakwood, a mixture of one and two-story buildings with most dating from the period 1880-1910. The architecture is "late Victorian," an eclectic style with notable examples of Second Empire, Queen Anne, and neo-classical houses. ... In 1972 a small group of residents organized the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in order to save the area from being bisected by a major thoroughfare. With the thwarting of this plan and the existing streetscape saved, revitalization projects increased and the original purpose of the Society broadened to include a full range of restoration activities on a voluntary, non-profit basis.