

INVENTORY OF STRUCTURES IN THE OAKWOOD NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICTS Raleigh, North Carolina

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This inventory presents a history and description for every structure within the original Oakwood National Register Historic District, and the three additions thereto. Structures are listed by street address. Streets are in alphabetical order by name, with "North" directionals before "South." For example, the first street listed is North Bloodworth Street and the second is South Bloodworth Street. The structures are listed in numerical order by address. Each principal structure has a history/description including the name and date of the structure, the architectural style and form, information about the original owners and later owners or residents of note, a detailed architectural description, and a description of changes that have been made to the structure, including when and by whom changes were made. Subordinate structures are listed after principal structures at that address. Preceding each history/description is the property's site survey number for the National Register of Historic Places. After each history/description is a compendium of supporting information. Numbers separated by colons are citations to Wake County Deed Book:Page. RCD stands for "Raleigh City Directory."

There are 594 principal structures on this inventory. Three were moved to Person St. outside the district. There are three others outside the National Register district. These six structures are candidates for addition to the district. Minus all these leaves 588 in the current National Register districts.

There are 87 principal structures in the National Register Districts that are not in the Oakwood Historic District as designated by the City of Raleigh. That leaves 501 principal structures in the locally designated district. Three are churches.

Houses built thru 1938 are listed as contributing. Those built 1939 or later are listed as non-contributing (NC), following the designation in current National Register documents, which designation accords with the judgment of the author of this inventory.

	TOTAL	NAT REG	LOCAL	ADDITIONS
Total	594	588	501	6
Contributing		476	425	6
Non-Contributing		111	76	0
Originally houses		577	488	5
Originally houses C		483	421	5
Originally houses NC		98	68	0
Orig. houses used as res.		562	483	0
Originally churches C		0	0	1
Originally churches NC		3	3	0
Originally businesses total		10	8	0
Originally businesses C		6	5	0
Originally businesses NC		4	3	0
Orig. bus. used as residence		2	2	0
Orig. houses used as bus.		15	14	2
Institution		1	1	0

(NC) 72 (28 built pre-historic district; 43 built post-historic district)

(NCnr) 32

Of the 509 buildings in the local district, 3 are churches,

SOURCES:

Wake County Register of Deeds

Raleigh City Directories 1875-1990

Maps of Raleigh from 1847 to the present (see list below)

Decennial Federal Census of Wake County

Records of Wake County Revenue Department at wakegov.com

Raleigh newspapers from 1870 to 1930 on-line at newspapers.com

Plaque applications on file in S.P.H.O. Archives, Olivia Rainey Local History Library

Photos in the Archie Henderson Collection at the N.C. Archives PhC_PhC_145_Misc

Oakwood Garden Club annual scrapbooks 1950-1994, at Olivia Rainey Local History Library 2004.170

"Oakwood Historic District Slides" of every house in Oakwood, taken in 1989 perhaps by Janet Wellman, housed in an album at Olivia Rainey Local History Library, no catalog number

The Oakwood Study: Value Development in Transitional Oakwood Meredith College Dept. of History 1972-73, including interviews with 7 older Oakwood residents.

Oakwood Oral History Project 2011-2013 produced by the S.P.H.O., directed by Liisa Ogburn, comprising interviews of 47 present or former Oakwood residents

"Remembering Oakwood 1907" in Brochure Folder, by Katherine Parker Freeman of 218 N. East St.

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Murray, Elizabeth Reid, *Wake, Capital County of North Carolina*, 1983
Powell, William S., *Dictionary of North Carolina Biography*
Stolpen, Stephen, *Raleigh: A Pictorial History*
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Vickers, James, & Poff, Jan-Michael, *Raleigh, City of Oaks: An Illustrated History*, 1997
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Findagrave.com, based on records of Oakwood Cemetery and other cemeteries.
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Mike Legeros's document of fires in Oakwood: <http://www.legeros.com/ralwake/raleigh/history/writing/historic-oakwood-fires.pdf>
Anthemion Awards granted by Capital Area Preservation
"Oakwood-to-Oakwood" Biographies of Oakwood residents by Bruce Miller, local historian
29 years of correspondence and conversations with present and past Oakwood residents.

MAPS:

W. J. Johnson's map of Raleigh 1847:
http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/p249901coll26&CISOPTR=32&CISOBX=1&REC=5
1872 Drie Bird's-Eye View: 23 houses within what is now Oakwood; 11 of them survive. (17 were on E. Jones and southward; five of these survive. Six were on the block btw Oakwood, Polk, Person & Bloodworth. These all survive.)
Shaffer's 1881 map is at BM1885:155. Copy at the N.C. State Archives is clearer than the copy at the Register of Deeds site. 1881 map sometimes leaves off separate kitchens, eg 411, 421 N. Bloodworth. 90 houses within what is now Oakwood; 57 of them survive; 33 do not. Plus two outbuildings that are now houses, and plus two houses that were outside of Oakwood and have been moved into it: Ellen Mordecai & Wyatt
Gray's map is at the N.C. State Archives. "1882" is written on it, but 404 Oakwood and 517 Polk were completed before end of 1881, so map must have been canvassed before then.
Original Oakdale Plat map is at 120:29 Oct 30, 1891, also at 131:679 Dec 10, 1894 (foreclosure sale)
Revised Oakdale Plat map is at BM1885:131 and is made by V. D. Stronach June 1910
Heck plat map is at 112:483 May 27, 1891
Dates of Sanborn Fire Insurance maps: Jan 1896, July 1903, August 1909, no month 1914; last map is 1914 with corrections dated November 1950
1903 and 1909 Sanborns sometimes don't show finer details we know were there, e.g. bay windows on 123 & 215 N. Bloodworth, 316 E. Jones, front projection of 304 N. Bloodworth, front projection & bay window on 401 E. Jones, side projection on 426 E. Jones, stuff on 400 N. Person. 1903 & 1909 Sanborn key is copied from 1896, so streets laid since 1896 are not shown.
1950 map draws porches to houses built since 1914 sloppily, often showing full-width porches on bungalows that only have 2/3 width porches. 1950 map sometimes labels rooming houses as "apts."
There are maps of Raleigh in the RCDs for 1887, 1891, 1914. I have these in paper folder (1891 is in folder labeled Brookside Park). Also maps for 1938, 1939
Maps in 1983 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* show footprints of houses. It was fairly up-to-date – it showed a vacant lot at the northeast corner of E. Jones and Elm, where a house had been torn down after a fire on April 29, 1982

NAMES OF HOUSES:

The rule adopted by the SPHO in September, 1975, is that the "house shall be named after the original builder and/or owner. A prominent resident's name may be added to the plaque." Following this rule, each house in this inventory is named after the original builder or owner. This has been interpreted to mean not the contractor or carpenter, but the person who owned the lot and had the house built. The author has taken this information from the deeds. Often a deed indicates a married couple as the owner. In keeping with tradition, the author has generally used the name of the husband. However, if the deed indicates only the wife's name, the author has given her name to the house, even if she was married and her husband was the breadwinner. For houses built subsequent to 1972, the author has used both the husband and wife's name.

When a second name is given to a house, the author uses only the two surnames, following current custom. Second names are added whenever there is more than one house built by the same person, so that each house has a unique name. The second name is the name of a later person or family who either owned the house for a long time, or was a person or family of prominence or interest, or made notable improvements to the house, or whose name is already on the plaque.

In just a few cases, a house has a third name. Most of these are already known by three names.

NORTH BLOODWORTH STREET

=WA6550 **6 N. Bloodworth St. Theophilus H. Snow House c.1840** This North Carolina Victorian two-story was built for Theophilus H. Snow, furniture maker and sawmill owner, who made some of the original furniture for the State Capitol. This is the oldest house in Oakwood, probably built soon after he bought the property in 1839, and certainly before 1847. The house is in its original location, but originally faced New Bern Avenue; its lot comprised the entire block. In 1869 Snow sold the house to prominent photographer John W. Watson, considered the "father of photography in North Carolina." His son John W. Jr. was a stonemason and his son W. H. was also a

photographer. In 1882 Watson sold the house to tobacco broker Thomas L. Love. In c.1890 Love rented the house to Claude and Matilda Denson and their six children. Claude had been captain in the 20th Regiment N.C. Troops during the Civil War. He became principal of the Raleigh Male Academy, which was one block north of this house. In c.1900 he became N.C. Secretary of Public Instruction. The house originally comprised the front section, which has a central hall and one room on each side, and a hall and two rooms upstairs. There is a chimney at each end of this original section. The perpendicular two-story section behind the left side was added prior to 1881, as was the two-story ell projecting from that section. All sections have hipped roofs. The roofs were originally clad in wooden shingles. The front door has an original three-light transom. Thomas L. Love left the house to his brother Nathan's widow Elizabeth G. Love and her two children. In 1910, Elizabeth Love built a new house (401 New Bern Ave.) in the front yard of this house; in 1915 she turned this house to face Bloodworth St. The front porch probably dates to this move. It has a hipped roof, supported by four battered square-section posts on brick pedestals. The first floor windows on the façade were probably made into double windows at that time. In c.1977, all windows were replaced by smaller windows. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding. The house was divided into four apartments, and remains thus as of 2013. In 1990 the house was purchased by Frank & Augusta Turner, who lived next door at 10 N. Bloodworth. He was an executive with the N.C. State Personnel office, and served as the first black at-large member of the Raleigh City Council from 1990 to 1992. The house remains in his family.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

http://www.archive.org/stream/documentsprinted184647nort/documentsprinted184647nort_djvu.txt

DISBURSEMENTS at the public treasury from 1st day Nov. 1845 to 31st Oct. 1846 . . .

1846. M'ch. Paid William Thompson, repairs of Safes at the Government House, 14 00

"Theophilus Snow, his Bill against Gov. Morehead for articles furnished for use of Government House, 10 85

"Theophilus H. Snow, his bill for furniture for Government House, 15 25

\$142 20

Nixon, Snow & Co (Theophilus H. Snow and two partners) bought a steam lumber mill in Jan 1854, according to Bledsoe v. Snow 3 NC Reports 99

From Massengill, Photographers in North Carolina: John W. Watson opened at gallery on Fayetteville St.

"Watson's Gallery of Photographic Art became one of the finest galleries in the state." He was "considered to be the father of photography in North Carolina."

13:220 William Smith to Theophilus H. Snow Feb 9, 1839 \$430 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

27:634 Theophilus H. Snow to John W. Watson Jun 16, 1869 \$4752 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

68:737 John W. & Jannette Watson to T. L. Love Sep 6, 1882 \$6250 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

BM1885:105 Entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East is "Love property"

By will of Thomas L. Love to sister-in-law Elizabeth G. Love, Fred W. Love & Annie Love Wilson: entire block 4745:594 to Frankie & Augusta Turner Jul 24, 1990 \$115K

1847 J. W. Johnson map: this house near where it is now, simple rectangle with long side to New Bern, entire block owned by T. H. Snow

1872 Drie: house appears

1875-76 RCD: J. W. Watson, photographer h New Bern betw East & Bloodworth, J. W. Watson Jr. stonecutter New Bern nr East, W. H. Watson, photographer h New Bern nr East; W. E. Wolfe, marblecutter h New Bern nr Bloodworth

1880-81 RCD: John W. Watson, photographer, Charles H. Harper, bkkper Raleigh News

1881 map: J. W. Watson's lot includes this house and another house at nw corner of New Bern & East

1886 RCD: Rev. W. A. Nelson at 403 New Bern

1888 RCD: Thomas L. Love, tobacco broker, at 413 New Bern [down the street]

1891 RCD: Col C. B. Denson, Principal Ral Male Acad, w-Matilda, 6 kids at 403

1896-97 RCD: Capt. C. B. Denson, teacher Ral Male Acad, w-Matilda, 6 kids, at 403 New Bern; Thomas L. Love, tobacco buyer, Mrs. N. S. Love, widow, 2 kids Fred & Annie Love, at 413 New Bern

1896 Sanborn: appears as 405 New Bern, front section parallel to New Bern, perpendicular two-story section behind left side, two-story ell off of that, parallel to front section. One-story extensions at end of perpendicular extension and ell. Wooden shingle roof. Front porch on New Bern front.

1900 census: Claudius B. Denson, Secretary of Public Instruction [?hard to read last word], w-Matilda, five children; down the street at 413 are Thomas L. Love, tobacconist, sister-in-law Bettie G. Love and her 3 kids

1901 RCD: Claude B. Denson, treas NC Agricultural Society, sec State Board of Charity, w-Matilda, Claude B. Denson Jr., teacher, at 403 New Bern. Miss Annie H. Love at 413

1903 Sanborn: Same as 1896

1907-08 RCD: T. L. Love at 403 New Bern

1909 Sanborn: Same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. E. G. Love at 403 New Bern

1910 census: Elizabeth Love at "403 N. Bloodworth" but near entries for 100 block, son Fred, boarder Annie Wilson

1911-12 RCD: no entry yet for 6, Mrs. E. G. Love at 403 New Bern

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, but 401 is in front yard, other house in front yard drawn "from plans." This house, numbered 403 and 405, says "to be turned to face Bloodworth."

1915-16 RCD: no entry yet for 6

1917 RCD: J. M. Buffaloe at 6

1918-19 RCD: J. L. Austin at 6

1923-24 RCD: Mrs. E. G. Love at 6

1948 RCD: Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley, corsetiere

1950 Sanborn: house has been turned to face Bloodworth. One-story extension to ell has been removed. Longer extension behind perpendicular section on left, small addition beside it. Composition roof. Still one unit.

1960 RCD: Vivian Moore (still one unit)

1963 RCD: Eliz. Tilley, corsetiere, Edna House, dressmaker

1973 RCD: Eliz. Tilley, corsetiere

1976 RCD: Mrs. Eliz. Tilly

1978 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but longer extension behind perpendicular section is gone. All roofs are hipped.

=WA6551 **7 N. Bloodworth St. Helen Smith House c.1904** (to be added to district) This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare was built by contractor Charles P. Snuggs for Helen Smith, wife of W. R. Smith of the Caraleigh Mills Company. It was designed by prominent architect William Preston Rose. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. Most windows are one-over-one. The large chimney has an elaborately corbeled top. The original front porch wrapped around the left side of the house. It was removed in the 1950s. At about the same time, the house was sheathed in asbestos shingles and a Colonial Revival front doorway was installed. The house has been used as offices since 1960. It was renovated by DFS Investments in 2007. The asbestos shingles were removed, and a new front porch was built. It has a hipped roof supported by five paneled square-section posts.

195:145 J. C. & Bettie B. Ellington to Helen Smith Apr 23, 1904 \$750

245:9 William R. & Helen Smith to J. C. Ellington May 21, 1909

263:257 deed for 9 calls this Viola G. Allen's lot 1912

871:431

11610:2086 to DFS Investments Sep 30, 2005

1903 RCD: no listing

1903 Sanborn: no house

Jun 15, 1904 *Morning Post*: Mr. W. R. Smith of the Caraleigh Mills Company has purchased the lot at the southeast corner of Edenton and Bloodworth streets and will build an attractive residence there. W. P. Rose is the architect."

Aug 2, 1904 *Morning Post*: Building permits issued in July: Mrs. W. R. Smith, six room frame house, North Bloodworth Street, C. P. Snuggs, contractor, cost \$2,300

1905-06 RCD: W. R. Smith

1907-08 RCD: W. R. Smith

1909 Sanborn: Main section with slight projection on back part of right side, two small one-story ells in rear, front porch wraps around left side. Wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: W. R. Smith

1930 RCD: Mrs. Mary Bender

1948 RCD: Clarence Smith

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, small two-story projection on southern part of rear, one-story addition across rear

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1952 RCD: Clarence Smith
1960 RCD: Mrs. Ellis Smith, Telephone Answering of Raleigh
1996 photo on wakegov: no front porch, asbestos siding
2008 photo on wakegov: asbestos siding gone, new front porch
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950. Front porch does not wrap around

=WA6552 **9 N. Bloodworth St. Ellington-Castlebury House c.1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for J. C. Ellington, Jr. a dealer in art supplies and wallpaper, and son of state senator J. C. Ellington, Sr. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the right side of the house. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic vents. There is a porch beside the front gabled projection; it wraps around the right side of the house to meet the other gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by eight paneled columns. There is a porch projection at the entrance to the porch, surmounted by a pedimented gable. There is leaded beveled glass in the double front door and transom. There is leaded glass in both sashes of the small window to the right of the front door, and in the upper pane of the window to the left of the front door. Most other windows are one-over-one. There is a shallow bay window on the left side of the first story, with a standing-seam metal roof. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1955, and remains so as of 2014. The house was being used as law offices as of 1987; it was restored to residential use soon thereafter.

There is a stone retaining wall around the front yard, which was probably built soon after the house.

195:481 J. C. & Bettie Ellington to J. C. Ellington, Jr, Jan 1, 1905 \$1,000

263:257 J. C. & Mary Ellington to F. D. Castlebury Jun 1, 1912

851:119 Martha C. & R. A. Shaw & other Castlebury heirs to A. R. & Lillie Reep Sep 14, 1940

1903 RCD: no listing

1903 Sanborn: no house

1905-06 RCD: vacant

1907-08 RCD: J. C. Ellington, Jr., dealer in artists' materials, picture frames & wallpaper, William Woollcott, dry goods dealer

1909 Sanborn: this house is number 11, on same lot with 7. Main two-story section, porch on right part of front wraps around right side, one-story ell on left side of rear. Wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: J. C. Ellington, Jr., Mrs. Mary Woollcott

1911-12 RCD: J. C. Ellington, Jr.

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 9/11, similar to 1909

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Alf F. Reep

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6553 **10 N. Bloodworth St. Carroll-Turner House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Ernest R. Carroll, manager of Carroll Advertising & Letter-Writing Company and Carroll-Ray Printing Company. He died in 1918, but his widow Della lived here until 1966 when she died at age 87. Then for a short while the house served as a group home. In 1976 the house was purchased by Frank & Augusta Turner. He was an executive with the N.C. State Personnel office, and was the first black at-large member of the Raleigh City Council, serving from 1990 to 1992. His daughter Bernadette taught at Shaw University, and still resides here as of 2014. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, with two windows with Neoclassical hexagonal windowpanes in the upper sashes. There is a one-story projection on the left side of the house. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house to meet this projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by seven fluted Tuscan columns, with a non-original square-section balustrade. The section of the porch on the left side of the house was enclosed in the late 1990s. The front door has sidelights and transoms with leaded beveled glass. The large window in the center of the front of the second story has been closed with louvered shutters. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a one-story full-width hipped-roofed projection on the rear, part of which was originally an open porch.

There is a stone retaining wall around the front yard. It was probably built soon after the house. There are brick stairs with retaining walls, which were built in c.2000.

See Ernest & Della Carroll Papers, N.C. Archives

235 or 255:299 Thomas L. Love executors to J. M. Monie Jan 19, 1909

276:95 to J. M. & Fannie Monie to E. R. & Della G. Carroll Jun 21, 1912
1777:448 Wachovia, exctr for will of Della G. Carroll, to Murrays 1967
2425:348 William Cash to Frankie L. & Augusta B. Turner Aug 11, 1976 \$29K
1899-00 RCD: D.T. Moore, Jr. and at number 12, D. T. Moore, Jr., grocer
1903 RCD: J. M. Teachey; D. T. Moore is at #12
1905-06 RCD: J. M. Teachey; D. T. Moore at #12
1907-08 RCD: C. L. Yearby
1909 Sanborn: diff house & little store here
1909-10 RCD: C. L. Yearby at 10, 12 is vacant
1911-12 RCD: Junius T. Holt at 10; no entry for 12
1913-14 RCD: no entry for 10 or 12
1914 Sanborn: main 2-story section, one-story section on rear includes tiny open porch, front porch wraps around left (north) side to meet small projection on first story. Slate roof
1915-16 RCD: Ernest R. Carroll, mgr Carroll Advertising & Letter-writing Co & Carroll-Ray Printing Co
1918-19 RCD: E. R. Carrol
1919-20 RCD: Mrs. E. R. Carroll
1923-24 RCD: Mrs. D. G. Carroll
1925 RCD: Mrs. D. G. Carroll
1950 RCD: same as 1914
1963 RCD: Della G. Carroll
1968 RCD: Della G. Carroll [sic]
1973 RCD: Group Community House
1996 photo on wakegov: porch still open on north side. Slate roof
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but section of porch on north side of house has been enclosed

=WA6554 (NC) **100 N. Bloodworth St. Prado-Zink House 2005** This frame two-story was built by Ted Zink and Phil Prado in 2004-05. The design is inspired by the Queen Anne style. It was built on the location of a two-story house that had a fire on July 5, 2001, and was thereafter demolished.

There is a frame garage facing E. Edenton St. built in c.2005.

207:207 Edgar M. & Lizzie Peterson to Florence P. Tucker Jun 12, 1906 lots 6 & 7 of Morson & Denson property, what is now 100 & 110-112 N. Bloodworth & 401 E. Edenton

10766:1397 to Phil G. Prado, Teddie Zink & Nancy Schild Apr 15, 2004 \$45K

11754:849 to Michael & Beverly Cole Dec 29, 2005 \$453K

Jul 5, 2001 photo in Mike Legeros's file shows house that was on this lot with attic in flames

=WA6555 (NC) **101 N. Bloodworth St. Manoogian-Blondin House 2006** This frame two-story was built by Prado Construction Co. for Sam Manoogian in 2006. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. This house and 105 N. Bloodworth were built on a vacant lot on which formerly had sat two houses facing Edenton St. Those houses were razed at some point between 1963 and 1982.

There is a frame garage facing E. Edenton St. c.2006.

1963 RCD: listings for 327 & 329 E. Edenton St.

11103:2112 to Manoog Nov 16, 2004 (Manoog LLC is owned by Sam Manoogian) 101 and 105

12334:938 to John & Pamela Blondin Dec 28, 2006 \$432K

=WA6556 (NC) **105 N. Bloodworth St. Manoogian-Brewer House 2005** This frame two-story was built by Prado Construction Co. for Sam Manoogian in 2005. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. This house and 105 N. Bloodworth were built on a vacant lot on which formerly had sat two houses facing Edenton St. Those houses were razed at some point between 1963 and 1982.

There is a frame garage built in 2005.

1963 RCD: listings for 327 & 329 E. Edenton St.

11103:2112 to Manoog Nov 16, 2004 (Manoog LLC is owned by Sam Manoogian) 101 and 105

11895:1612 to Samuel Brewer & Heather Riley Apr 4, 2006 \$393K

=WA6557 **109 N. Bloodworth St. Tucker-Marshall House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Garland S. Tucker, owner of Tucker Furniture, as a rental house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. It has a window with lozenge windowpanes above a single pane. The front porch has a shed roof supported by coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on brick pedestals. The partially-glazed front door has a transom with Neoclassical tracery. The window on the front of the first story has Neoclassical tracery with hexagonal and lozenge panes in the upper sash; most other windows are one-over-one. There is an unusual hipped-roofed rectangular projection on the left side of the second story, supported by modillions. There is a large one-story wing in the rear, with a porch along its south side, which has been enclosed. The house was converted to two apartments, one over the other, in c.1958, and remains so in 2014.

249:88 John W. & Katie Harden to Garland S. Tucker Mar 19, 1910 this lot plus two lots facing Edenton, which are now 101 & 105 N. Bloodworth

350:339 Garland S. & w Tucker to C. D. Tucker Dec 20, 1919

C. D. Tucker to Mary Marshall 1938 by will

1115:421 Mary Marshall to A. E. Lewis 1953

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: no house; this is part of lot for 327 E. Edenton

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Rev Lemuel E. M. Freeman, pastor Fayetteville Baptist

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. M. J. McDowell

1914 Sanborn: main 2-story section, one-story rear wing with porch along side it, slate roof, projection on left side, is one unit

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. J. Dowell

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: three diff surnames

1963 RCD: two apartments: 109 & 109½

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but two apartments, back porch enclosed

=WA6558 **110-112 N. Bloodworth St. Broughton-Kohn-Jacobs House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story side-by-side duplex was built for J. Melville Broughton, Sr., the father of Governor J. Melville Broughton, Jr., and brother of Needham B. Broughton. His widow sold it to the Kohn and Jacobs families, members of Raleigh's Jewish merchant community. Charles Kohn and Solon Jacobs were partners in several clothing stores in downtown Raleigh: The Vogue, Sample Shoe Store, and Globe Clothing Co. Charles Kohn was born in Austria; Fannie Kohn and Solon and Bella Jacobs were born in New York to immigrants from Austria. The house has a hipped roof, sheathed in very early asbestos shingles. The front section of the house projects from a wider rear section. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, with three windows. There are flush gables on the sides of the wider rear section. There are twin porches on the front corners, wrapping around the front and sides, with hipped roofs, each supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front doors to each unit are at the back of the porches. At the front corners of the first story are triple windows, the center window of which is set diagonally. Most windows are one-over-one; there are several double and triple windows.

Plaque application: "Kohn-Jacobs House c.1919" based on deeds, but not attached.

J. Melville Broughton Sr. died in 1917. Loula was his second wife; his first wife Sallie died 1910.

207:207 Edgar M. & Lizzie Peterson to Florence P. Tucker Jun 12, 1906 lots 6 & 7 of Morson & Denson property, what is now 100 & 110-112 N. Bloodworth & 401 E. Edenton

250:275 Cary K. Durfey, exctr for Florence Tucker, to J. M. & Loula Broughton Mar 1, 1911 \$250 plus \$1000 "secured to be paid"

338:599 Loula Broughton to Charles & Fanny Kohn & Solon & Bella Jacobs July 10, 1919 \$1000

622:113 Charles & Fannie Kohn, Solon & Bella Jacobs to Sproule Sep 1, 1931 deed of trust for \$5100

644:478 Charles Sproule, trustee to Morton Kamsler Dec 31, 1932 both sides \$5900 default by Kohns & Jacobses

648:364 Morton Kamsler to Bella Jacobs May 25, 1933 110

648:379 Morton Kamsler to Fannie Kohn May 25, 1933 112

769:589 Bella & Solon Jacobs & Fannie & Charles Kohn to Minnie & Maude Branch Aug 1, 1938 (110 & 112)

3063:737 Heirs of Claudia Branch Haynes to Christian Yetter Nov 16, 1982 \$39.5K (110 & 112)

3228:796 Christian Yetter to Woodrow Ernest Robbins Jan 20, 1984 \$100K (110 & 112)

1909 Sanborn: no house, land is part of 100 N. Bloodworth

1911-12 RCD: no listing
1913-14 RCD: no listing
1914 Sanborn: numbered 110 and 112, narrow front section, wider rear section, porches at front corners wrap around to rear section, back porch between tiny bumpouts, hard to tell what roof is, prob wooden shingles
1915-16 RCD: E. J. Ellisberg at 110, Solon Jacobs at 112
1917 RCD: J. F. Vaughn at 110, J. A. Mooneyham at 112
1920 census: Solon Jacobs at 110, age 35, w-Belle, both born in NY; Charley Kohn at 112, age 44, born in Austria, w-Frances, born in NY; all are children of immigrants from Austria. Solon & Charley are both retail merchants, gents clothing
1921 RCD: Charles Kohn at 112; is pres of Jacobs-Kaplan Co, Sample Shoe Store, Globe Clothing Co. Solon Jacobs at 110; is sec-treas of same three businesses. Jacobs-Kaplan Co. is proprietor of The Vogue store on Fayetteville St. Jacobs is also pres. of The Juvenile childrens garment store
1922-23 RCD: Solomon Jacobs at 110, Charles Kohn at 112
1925 RCD: Solomon Jacobs at 110, Charles Kohn at 112
1937 RCD: Ben Marks at 110; Aaron Thorn at 112
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1962 RCD: Ernest Culbreth, lawyer at 110, Robert Batts at 112
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed & additional small bumpouts added in rear

=WA6559 **111 N. Bloodworth St. Charles F. Lumsden House c.1878** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for Charles F. Lumsden, a tinsmith who made tinware, stoves and household goods. He was also captain of the Raleigh Brass Band. The original house consisted of the front section, which had a central hall and two rooms, and an ell on the southern part of the rear, plus a separate kitchen. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof. It was originally sheathed in wooden shingles; the standing-seam terne metal roof was installed in c.1905. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The attic vent in the front gable is in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. The attic vents in the side gables have three curved sides. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament and balustrade, similar to that of 516 N. East St. or 534 E. Jones St. This woodwork was replaced in the 1920s or 1930s by battered square-section posts on brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. The two sets of French doors on the front also have transoms. Most windows are six-over-six. The chimneys have corbeled tops and are stuccoed. Between 1903 and 1909 a second rear wing was added. Further additions were made to the rear between 1909 and 1950. From about 1970 to 1993 the house was used as a rooming house, and became badly dilapidated. It was purchased in June 1993 by the revolving fund of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, and sold in December 1993 for rehabilitation. A major restoration by William Roland Boyce in 1995 included rebuilding the rear as two deep adjoining ells.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in c.2000.

Plaque application: Chas. F. Lumsden House c.1879 deeds and articles attached

50:819 W. R. & Anne Eatman to Charles F. Lumsden Apr 10, 1877 \$300

83:576 Charles F. Lumsden to Jos. G. Brown, trustee Apr 3, 1885 to pay off debt

208:483 Charles F. & Martha Lumsden to J. D. Riggan Jul 20, 1906

268:221 Ira and Mary Brightwell to Cader Cox

5661:523 Central Carolina Bank to Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood Jun 24, 1993 \$50,000

5936:171 to Richard & Kenneth Berry Dec 22, 1993 \$50,000

6452:401 to William Roland Boyce Feb 28, 1995 \$65,000

6995:110 to W. Christopher Matton May 28, 1996 \$203,000

1880-81 RCD: Charles F. Lumsden, tinner with JCS Lumsden stoves, tinware, households goods, etc.

1880 census: Charles F. Lumsden, age 24, tinner, wife Mattie H., age 22, son John age 2

1881 map: house but no name

1883 RCD: Charles F. Lumsden, clerk, and captain of Raleigh Brass Band

1886 RCD: Egbert H. Love, grocer & commission merchant

1888 RCD: D. H. Love, junk dealer (D.D. & E. H. Love's junk store was on Wilmington St.)

1891 RCD: E. J. Forney, clk to N.C. Supt Public Inst

1896-97 RCD: William G. Martin, life ins agt, w-Minnie

1899-00 RCD: C. H. Holloway

1900 census: Charles & Mattie Lumsden live elsewhere; he is a tax collector; they have seven children.
1903 Sanborn: this house is 111; includes front section and short ell on southern part of rear, with separate kitchen behind it, connected by a porch. Wooden shingle roof
1909 Sanborn: similar to 1903 but ell added to northern part of rear, and metal roof
1914 Sanborn: ells connected, kitchen still connected only by porch
1950 Sanborn: still more added to rear, incorporating original kitchen
1953 RCD: Cader Cox, Ralph Watson
2012 wakegov: rear has been reconfigured into two long adjoining ells.

=WA6560 **114 N. Bloodworth St. Mattie Allen House c.1904** This frame two-story was built by contractor Jacob S. Allen for himself and his wife Mattie, who had bought the lot. He had already built at least ten other houses in Oakwood. The design of this house is transitional from the Queen Anne to the Neoclassical Revival. The house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled roof with large flush gable in center of front. In each of the three gables are triple windows; the center windows have peaked tops. The partially-engaged front porch has a hipped roof supported by six unusual Tuscan columns. There is a gabled projection over the porch entrance. To the left of the front door is a shallow bay window. The bay window and the porch gable are sided in wooden shingles, in alternating bands of rectangular and sawtooth shingles. To the right of the front door is an oval stained-glass window. Most windows are one-over-one. A one-story ell was added to the northern part of the rear prior to 1914. A two-story porch was added to the southern part of the rear between 1996 and 2012.

BM1885:51 this is lot 5 of Morson-Denson property

174:582 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson to Mattie O. Allen, w of Jacob S. Allen Jul 29, 1903 \$700

248:240 Mattie O. Allen to George F. Ball Apr 7, 1910 \$3625

621:569 Nellie Ball & other Balls to Thomas & Esther Ball Feb 26, 1930

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: Jacob S. Allen, contractor, at 104. Had lived at 517 N. Bloodworth

1907-08 RCD: J. S. Allen at 104

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 104, rectangular footprint, wooden shingle roof, stable in back yard

1909-10 RCD: J. S. Allen at 104

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but numbered 104/114, one-story ell added to left (northern) part of rear, central projection shows on front porch (is prob. original)

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1953 RCD: T. Needham Ball

1996 photo on wakegov: similar to 1950

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but addition on left (southern) part of rear

=WA6561 (NC) **115 N. Bloodworth St. Jim & Sharon Bright House 1995** This gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Jim and Sharon Bright. It is on the site of a house that was demolished in c.1973. This house was designed by Oakwood architect Janet Wellman, and inspired by the Queen Anne house at 518 N. Bloodworth St.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the southwest corner of the property, built in c.2001. It is sided in wooden shingles.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the early 20th century.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1995, "duplicated design of an earlier vintage Oakwood house." Built in 1995 according to tax records.

6570:704 to James & Sharon Bright June 23, 1995 \$33,000

=WA6562 **116 N. Bloodworth St. Alexander Fleming House 1907** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for real estate broker Alexander Fleming. It remained in his family until 1950. It has a hipped roof, sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the right side of the house. The gables are pedimented. The front gable has a Palladian window/vent. The central arched section is a vent and the two flanking windows have lozenge windowpanes. There is also a dormer on the front with a curved shed roof. It has a triple window, each window having lozenge windowpanes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four fluted Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. There is a shallow pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch, supported by two modillions. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms. Most other windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have

corbeled tops. There is an original deep hipped-roofed projection on the northern part of the rear. The house was restored by John and Judith Kinney in 1977-79.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1930. It is clad in corrugated metal or fiberglass.

BM1885:51 this is lot 4 & part of lot 11 of Morson-Denson property

195:86 Hugh & Sallie Morson to V. C. Royster Oct 27, 1904

207:539 V. C. & Hallie Royster to A. G. Fleming Dec 13, 1906

422:477 W. H. Fleming & other Flemings to Hazel Fleming 1923

1057:191 Hazel Fleming Betts & B. O. Betts to Paul & Floy Sharpe Sep 29, 1950 Rev \$10.45

2487:484 Paul & Floy Sharpe to John Jr. & Judith Kinney Mar 24, 1977 \$27K

11199:2292 John W. Kinney Jr. to Cameron Park Land Co. Jan 6, 2005 \$264K

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: this house is 106, main section and original deep ell on northern part of rear, slate roof, back porch along rear of main section, bumpout beside ell

1909-10 RCD: Alexander G. Fleming at 106

1910 census: A. G. Fleming, age 59, real estate broker, w-Ada V., daughters Ethel & Hazel

1911-12 RCD: A. G. Fleming

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 106/116, similar to 1909 but part of back porch enclosed

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. A. V. Fleming

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. A. V. Fleming

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914; small garage in current location

1953 RCD: Paul Sharp

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rest of back porch enclosed

=WA6563 **117 N. Bloodworth St. Fall-Broughton-Norwood House 1877** The original part of this frame two-story is the northern gable-fronted section. It was built for Samuel and Mary Fall. He was the editor of the Spirit of the Age, a prominent newspaper of the temperance movement. The newspaper folded, and the Falls were forced to sell the house to pay the contractors. They sold it to Needham B. Broughton, founder of Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, later a state senator, president of the N.C. Anti-Saloon League, and trustee of Baptist Female University (now Meredith College), Wake Forest College, and the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University). For some years Broughton rented the house to John J. Fray, principal of the Raleigh Male Academy, which was across the street. In 1907 Broughton sold the house to George T. Norwood, foreman at Edwards & Broughton Printing, and also County Treasurer. In c.1910-12, Norwood greatly expanded the house and completely remodeled it with Neoclassical Revival elements, giving it its present appearance. The remodel is believed to have been designed by architect James Matthew Kennedy. A large two-story wing was added on the left side, and a one-story wing was added in the rear. A new roof was built, with a front-gabled section over the original (northern) part of the house, and a side-gabled section on the new wing on the left. The new roof was sheathed in slate shingles. There are lunette windows in the attic gables with Neoclassical tracery. There are two large gabled dormers on the front, each with two windows, with lozenge panes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on stone-capped brick pedestals, with a balustrade of chamfered balusters. There is a shallowly-pitched gable over the entrance to the porch. All the gables are pedimented; the main gables and the gable over the entrance to the porch are supported by elaborately carved modillions. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms with leaded beveled glass. To the left of the front door is a pair of French doors. Most windows are one-over-one. There are four double windows on the front of the house. There is a two-story bay window on right side of house. In the 1950s the house was covered in asbestos shingles. In 1974 it was purchased by Ruby Wallace, who turned it into a rooming house. She enclosed the leftward section of the front porch. The house became a notorious drug den. The house was purchased in 1995 by Glenn and Ruth Sappie, who performed a major restoration, which included removing the asbestos siding and reopening the front porch. The Sappies earned the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation for this restoration.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in c.2008.

From NCPedia: The Spirit of the Age was a temperance newspaper established in 1849 in Raleigh by Alexander M. Gorman, who earlier had served as the foreman of the Raleigh Register's office. It began as the organ for the North Carolina chapter of the Sons of Temperance.

Initially a small paper, it gradually enlarged and eventually became one of the most popular four-page newspapers in North Carolina. The addition of a power press in the early 1850s permitted Gorman to expand the paper's physical layout. By 1860 the Spirit of the Age boasted

the largest circulation of any newspaper in the state. The evils of using alcohol dominated its pages. Stories often focused on how it harmed families, describing in heartbreaking detail the tribulations of abused and shamed wives, children who lacked food and clothing, and husbands who had lost all sense of pride. The Spirit of the Age also carried literary features (mostly dealing with family-oriented themes) from some of the better-known North Carolina writers of the time. Gorman's paper was a financial success until the beginning of the Civil War, when the temperance issue took a backseat to secession and military matters. The result was a rapid loss of patronage. During the conflict Gorman sold the paper's office and presses to John G. Williams and became the associate editor of another Raleigh journal. Williams continued to print the Spirit of the Age until almost the end of the war, when he finally closed shop. In 1871 the Raleigh printing company Edwards and Broughton attempted to resurrect the newspaper but gave it up after a couple of years.

25th Anniversary brochure says major renovation of former rooming house 1996

46:15 Geo. H. Snow, receiver, Geo. Little, trustee for W. D. Haywood to Mrs. Mary E. B. Fall Oct 3, 1876 \$900
this lot

47:655 Samuel J. & Mary E.B. Fall to Geo. W. Wynne & N. B. Broughton Jul 12, 1877 Parties of first part are indebted for purchase of house and lot to be described and improvements on same, parties of second part have contracted to purchase said house and lot by paying Mary E.B. Fall \$600 and assuming debt of \$1726, much of that money being owed to various building contractors: Julius Lewis, John Weir, T. H. Briggs, S. V. House, etc. This lot.

Nov 16, 1888 *N&O*: Among properties to be sold at the court house door, owned by the State National Bank: "Half interest in house and lot on Bloodworth street, joining Hill and others, and known as the Fall house."

106:719 Clement Dowd, receiver, to N. B. & Caroline Broughton April 20, 1889 \$1760 sold at auction?

214:23 N. B. & Carolina Broughton to George T. & Annie R. Norwood Jan 30, 1907 \$3000

1022:367 John Norwood (son of George & Annie Norwood) to Arthur & Grace Ullery Jun 10, 1949 Rev \$7.70

2267:553 Grace Ullery to Ruby H. Wallace Aug 22, 1974 \$29K

6561:230 to Glenn and Ruth Sappie Jun 15, 1995 \$175K

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: Samuel J. Fall, editor of Spirit of the Age, lives on Bloodworth near Morgan. M. B. Barbee, coach painter, lives on "Bloodworth near Jones" -- probably 216, not this house. No Fray in directory, N. B. Broughton lives elsewhere

Jun 22, 1877 Raleigh Observer: "Being about to return to England I will sell the house and lot on Bloodworth St. bet Edenton & Jones. The house is designed for convenience, is just completed and will be sold cheap. --Saml. J. Fall"

1880-81 RCD: John J. Fray, principal Raleigh Male Academy w s Bloodworth 1 s Jones (Mordecai B. Barbee is w s Bloodworth 2 s Jones, so is at 113)

1881 map: J. J. Fray. Narrow deep house on right side of lot, with small projection on left side

1882 map: J. T. Fray; same as 1881

1883 RCD: John J. Fray, principal at Raleigh Male Academy

1886 RCD: William C. Moore, tobacco merchant, J. M. Proctor

1888 RCD: W.C. Moore, tobacconist, E. R. & W. H. Aiken, tobacconists, board

1899-00 RCD: J. G. Ball

1901 RCD: Jesse G. Ball, wholesale grocer

1903 RCD: J. G. Ball

1903 Sanborn: this house is 117; but only northern section: narrow 2-story house with a projection on the left side, a small two-story porch in front of the projection, a one-story rear section with a porch along side it, separate kitchen. Wooden shingle roof

1907-08 RCD: George T. Norwood, foreman Edwards & Broughton Printing Co.

1909 Sanborn: similar to 1903

1911-12 RCD: G. T. Norwood

Mar 27, 1914 *N&O* George T. Norwood of 117 N. Bloodworth is county treasurer

1914 Sanborn: large two-story wing added to house, bay window added on right side, two-story addition in elbow, original one-story rear section, porch along side it, another porch behind side-gabled wing, slate roof, original separate kitchen gone, larger separate building behind house

1915-16 RCD: G. T. Norwood

1917 RCD: G. T. Norwood

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. A. R. Norwood

c.1920 photo N.53.17.912 Barden Collection N.C. Archives shows this house, of substantially same appearance as current, but no retaining wall

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. Annie Norwood

1932 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1948 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1953 RCD: Arthur & Robert Ullery, Charles Brantley
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: leftward part of front porch has been enclosed
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch beside ell has been enclosed, a one-story section has been added on southern part of rear, composition roof, building behind house is gone

=WA6564 **118 N. Bloodworth St. Edwin W. Yates House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Edwin W. Yates, a bookkeeper. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, and a projecting gable on the right side. The gables are pedimented. The front gable has an attic window with hexagonal panes. Under the side gable is a cutaway bay window; in the frontward section of this bay window is a door. There is a small hipped-roofed dormer on the front of the house; the window therein has hexagonal panes. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof which was originally supported by eight fluted Ionic columns with a square-section balustrade. The column on the far left is a replacement. The partially-glazed front door is set in a shallow projection, with diagonal walls on each side of the front door, each with an oval window with four keystones. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original hipped-roofed projection on the southern part of the rear. On the northern part of the rear is a back porch, which was enclosed after 1950. The house was restored in c.1988-91 by David Philbrook and Helen Yoest. David served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1996.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

Plaque application: "W. H. Harrington House c.1905" based on deeds, but not attached.

195:386 J. D. & Amelia Riggan to W. H. Harrington Feb 24, 1905

248:60 W. H. & Sara Harrington to Edwin W. Yates Jan 26, 1910

356:528 Edwin & Lucylle Yates to Emil & Mabel Hicks May 5, 1920

437:394

4189:361 Effie Russell to David Philbrook Jan 7, 1988 \$72.5K

8054:525 David Philbrook & Helen Yoest to Raymond Moore May 1, 1998 \$196K

1903 Sanborn: "private school" building on what is now 118 & 120 N. Bloodworth

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Edwin W. Yates, bookkeeper Capudine Chemical Co & notary

1913-14 RCD: E. W. Yates

1914 Sanborn: original footprint, front porch wraps around, back porch beside rear projection, wooden shingle roof

1919-20 RCD: E. W. Yates

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: I. Weisner Farmer

1962 RCD: David Alderman, Kitty Smith dressmaker

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, composition roof

=WA6565 (NC) **120 N. Bloodworth St. George & Nell Kahdy House 1981** This frame cottage was built for George and Nell Kahdy. The porch woodwork was inspired by the Queen Anne style. This was the first house built in Oakwood since c.1961.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1980, first COA for construction of new house. But this was outside boundaries of local district at that time, so this is an error. Tax records say built in 1981, which makes sense if the lot was bought for \$6K in Oct, 1980.

1903 Sanborn: "private school" building on what is now 118 & 120 N. Bloodworth

2870:458 to George & Nell Kahdy Oct 1, 1980 \$6,000

8130:107 Kahdys to Linda A. Crocker Aug 21, 1998 \$125K

=WA4001 **121 N. Bloodworth St. Hill-Sherwood House c.1887** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Maggie Hill, wife of U.S. Marshal Joshua B. Hill; the Hills lived around the corner at 316 E. Jones St. This house was owned by Frank & Mary Sherwood from 1891 to 1950; Frank was an engineer. There is a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right, with a chimney at the

intersection. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gutters are built in. There are Gothic-arched attic vents in the gables. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. It has a hipped roof supported by three chamfered and incised square-section posts, with brackets and a chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. There is a double window under the front gable, and a triple window on the porch; these were probably expanded from single windows. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an ell on the northern part of the rear. Part of it dates to before 1903. The house was restored in 1986 by Christian Yetter. In 1998, Yetter extended the rear ell, and added a section perpendicular to the ell, and made an addition to the southern part of the rear.

At the southwest corner of the lot is a frame garage built in 1998, according to tax records.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It was built in c.1998.

Plaque application: "Sherwood-Bates House c.1891" based on deeds, but not attached.

46:18 George H. Snow, receiver, to Maggie B. Hill, w of Joshua B. Hill Jan 18, 1877 \$940 316 E. Jones & 121 N.

Bloodworth. This was part of Haywood estate put up for sale, Hills were high bidders

88:286 deed for 123 N. Bloodworth describes this lot as Maggie B. Hill's 1877

112:590 Joshua B. & Maggie Hill to Frank W. Sherwood Jul 7 1891 \$1750

120:735 Joshua B. Hill to Mary B. Sherwood Aug 15, 1892 \$1600 F. W. & Mary Sherwood defaulted, but at auction Mary was high bidder at \$1600

1049:297 Mary B. Sherwood to J. C. & Kathleen Atkins 1950

3667:939 to Christian Yetter Feb 28, 1986 \$55K

4016:433 to Ronald & Shelby Thompson May 18, 1987 \$146K

7505:316 to Christian Yetter Jun 11, 1997 \$230K

11384:2400 to Gorodezkys 2005 \$555K

1881 map: no house; lot owned by F. B. Hill

1882 map: no house

1888 RCD: John T. Davis, city auditor, at 133. This house? (123 is called 137)

1896-97 RCD: Charles S. Lambeth, bookkeeper, w-Jennie; Sherwoods live elsewhere

1899-00 RCD: H. Miller

1901 RCD: Henry W. Miller, sec. for atty. A. B. Andrews, v-pres Capital Club, w-Elizabeth

1903 RCD: Henry Miller

1903 Sanborn: this house is 121. Gable-front-and-wing with deep ell behind right, shallow ell behind left, front porch in front of wing, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1911-12 RCD: W. C. Jones

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, smaller shed in current location

1953 RCD: Alta Prince, Harold Keith

Nov 17, 1997 permit issued

2012 wakegov: extensive additions on rear, garage dated 1998

=WA6566 **123 N. Bloodworth St. Margaret Monie House c.1877** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame two-story was built for John and Margaret Monie. He was a Scottish immigrant, a grocer and later a dry goods merchant. The original front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof with built-in gutters. The roof was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. In the gables are attic vents in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. The windows have Italianate frames; these are original. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original rectangular bay window on the right side of the house. There is a one-story ell on the northern part of the rear, which is probably original. There is a two-story ell on the southern part of the rear, which was added prior to 1903. It has a bay window on the left side. A one-story extension was made behind this ell also prior to 1903. The gable facing Jones St. on the one-story ell was probably added c.1900. The scalloped siding in this gable and in the front gable were probably added about that time. The original front porch probably had sawnwork detail. It was replaced, probably c.1920, with four Tuscan columns and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door with transom is original, but has been altered. The windows on the front of the first story are full-height and have louvered wooden shutters. The chimney on the right has a corbeled top. A small room was added to the left side of the front section in c.1961. The house was operated as a rooming house by Ruby Wallace from c.1961 to c.2000. In the 1980s and 1990s, she mostly rented to men who

had been released from Dorothea Dix Psychiatric Hospital. She died in 2003 at age 98. The original roof was replaced by pre-formed metal panels in c.2009.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front and side yard, surmounted by an iron fence. They probably date to the mid-20th century.

From Susan Sumner: Mrs. Wallace rented mostly to men who had been released from Dorothea Dix Hospital. They were required to help maintain the household.

Ruby B. Wallace b.Oct 14, 1905, d.Nov 21, 2003. Her daughter was also named Ruby.

88:286 W. D. Haywood, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to Margaret D. Monie, w of J. M. Jan 18, 1877

\$645 This lot and 320 E. Jones St. Margaret Monie was high bidder at auction

Will book I:145 Feb 26, 1920 John M. Monie Sr. leaves this house to d Mary Monie Betts

1372:279 Alvie & Marietta Squires to Alonzo & Mary Hodges Jul 20, 1959

1457:139 Alonzo & Mary Hodges to Ruby B. Hodges May 29, 1961

10458:1388 Ruby B. Wallace (formerly Ruby B. Hodges) to Ruby Louise Williams Sep 24, 2003

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: no listing. J. M. Monie, grocer, lives at his grocery store on Fayetteville St.

1880 census: J. M. Monie, grocer, born in Scotland, age 38, w-Margaret, d-Mary

1880-81 RCD: John M. Monie, agricultural implements, groceries, etc.

1881 map: J. M. Monie

1883 RCD: John M. Monie, dry goods, plows & plow castings

1886 RCD: J. M. Monie, dry goods

1888 RCD: J. M. Monie, dry goods merchant at 137

1899-00 RCD: J. M. Monie

1900 census: John M. Monie, merchant, age 57, born in Scotland, w-Fannie, children Mary A & John M., clerk clothing

1901 RCD: John M. Monie, dry goods, w-Fannie

1903 RCD: J. M. Monie

1903 Sanborn: this house is 125; front 2-story section, 2-story ell behind left part of house, with 2-story projection and one-story extensions, one-story ell behind right part of house, bay window on left side of ell, metal roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but one-story ell extension on left side has been further extended. Rectangular bay window on north side (but that was original)

1919-20 RCD: J. M. Monie

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: Nannie Finch, Walter Leveridge

1962 RCD: Jack Wallace, Ruby Wallace, furnished rooms

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room has been added to left side of front section – prob. c.1960

=WA6567 **124 N. Bloodworth St. Riggan-Aiken House c.1905** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for merchant J. D. Riggan, a merchant who lived next door at 130 N. Bloodworth. The first resident was Franklin Sherman, the state entomologist. The house has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The front gable has a double windows; each window of which has six small panes over a single pane. There are gabled projections on both sides of the house, toward the rear of the house. The first story of the projection on the right side is a cutaway bay window. All three gables are pedimented. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. There is a gable over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door is set in a recess and has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a small window on the front of the second story with six small panes over a single pane. The ell on the rear was originally one-story; it was expanded to two stories after 1950. The original porch on the south side of the rear ell has been enclosed. The house underwent a major restoration in 1993-94 by Brian Welcker and Tara McCarthy.

There is a shed to the southeast of the house built in c.1996.

Plaque application: Riggan-Aiken House c.1906, deeds attached.

Major renovation 1993; house was “work-in-progress” on Candlelight Tour that year.

Morsons to F. F. Harding Jul, 1903

190:561 F. F. Harding & Matilda Denson to J. D. Riggan Feb 25, 1905 \$2,000 124 and 130

268:158 J. D. & Amelia Riggan to Mrs. Fannie E. Aiken May 30, 1912 this lot

Hazel Fleming Betts

5216:918 to Brian Lee Welcker Jun 1992 \$79.5K

7869:336 to Arthur & Ilene Price 1998 \$270K

1903 RCD: no listing

May 4, 1905 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in April: J. D. Riggan, 8 room frame house on North Bloodworth \$2750

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Franklin Sherman, N.C. State Entomologist, agriculture bldg.

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story ell with porch along south side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Franklin Sherman Jr.

1911-12 RCD: Franklin Sherman Jr.

1913-14 RCD: Miss Lizzie Aiken

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1915-16 RCD: A. T. Shaw, Mrs. E. F. Aiken

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, shed in current location but smaller

1953 RCD: Luther D. Pierce

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but ell is two stories, back porch is enclosed

=WA6568 **130 N. Bloodworth St. Joseph D. Riggan House c.1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame one-and-a-half-story was built for dry goods merchant Joseph D. Riggan. It has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. The roof flares outward slightly just above the eaves. There are arched attic vents near the tops of the gables. There is a large pedimented gabled dormer on the front. It has a round attic window in the gable, and a double window under that. The dormer is clad in asbestos shingles, dating to the 1950s. The front porch is partially engaged under the main roof, but has a wide central projection surmounted by a shallowly-pitched pedimented gabled roof, supported by four Tuscan columns. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights with lozenge and hexagonal windowpanes. Both sides of the front porch were enclosed, probably in c.1960. The rightward section is a sun-room with large windows. The leftward section has small mid-century modern windows. On the left side of the house is an original shallow cutaway bay window and a tiny porch, under an unusual rectangular projection with a paneled frieze. The center section of the bay window has a high piano window with lozenge and hexagonal windowpanes. The forward section of the bay window has a partially-glazed door. A shallow porch was added in c.1960 beside the original tiny porch; it was covered by an aluminum awning supported by wrought-iron trellises. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the rear. There is also an original hipped-roofed one-story ell on the northern part of the rear. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1960, and then into three apartments in c.1977. There was a beauty shop in the basement in the 1960s and 1970s. In 2017 the house received a major renovation by Roger Austin. He restored it to a single unit. He removed the aluminum awning and iron trellises from the side porch, and installed a wooden balustrade. There is a small saddle-roofed frame garage facing E. Jones St. built in c.1940. It is clad in metal.

Morsons to F. F. Harding Jul, 1903

190:561 F. F. Harding & Matilda Denson to J. D. Riggan Feb 25, 1905 \$2,000 124 and 130

275:420 J. D. & Amelia Riggan to P. H. Ray Mar 1, 1913

13649:1795 Joseph Miller to Back Road Bandit Ventures, Roger Austin, principal Jul 31, 2009 \$387K

1896-97 RCD: Raleigh Male Academy, corner Bloodworth & Jones

1903 RCD: no listing

May 4, 1905 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in April: J. D. Riggan, 6 room frame house on North Bloodworth \$1,725

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Joseph D. Riggan, propr. J. D. Riggan Co. on Fayetteville St. china, toys, etc.

1909 Sanborn: this house, 1½ story main section, small projection in center of front, small projection on north side near rear, one-story ell on northern part of rear, front porch does not have projection. Slate or metal roof

1909-10 RCD: J. D. Riggan

1911-12 RCD: L. E. Nickols

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but front porch projects, composition [?] roof, tiny porch on north side, tiny porch in center of rear

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, plus garage in current location

1953 RCD: John C. Morrison

1963 RCD: Edward Rhue, painter & wallpaper contr, Lottie Rhue's Beauty Shop, Frances Wood at 402 E. Jones, probably the side of this house

1968 RCD: Edward Rhue painter, Don Howell at 130, 402 E. Jones vacant, Lottie's Beauty Shop in basement

1973 RCD: Edward Rhue, painter at 130, Lottie's beauty shop in basement

1976 RCD: Edward Rhue, painter at 130, Lottie's Beauty Shop in basement

1978 RCD: two apartments at 130, Virginia Barber at 402 E. Jones, Lottie's Beauty shop in basement

2012 wakegov: side portions of front porch enclosed, porch added to north side, covered by aluminum awning supported by wrought-iron trellis supports.

=WA6569 **212 N. Bloodworth St. Young-Watson House 1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built by contractor J. W. Coffey for William J. Young, a plumber and minor developer who also built six houses on the 400 block of E. Jones St. This house was purchased by physician John Watson in 1926, and remained in his family until 1972. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is a gabled dormer on the front. The gables are pedimented. The main gable has a rectangular attic window. The dormer has a double window, flanked by pilasters. There is a front porch beside the gabled projection. It has a hipped roof supported by two Tuscan columns. The front door is partially glazed and has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the rear. The house originally had a full-width back porch. Prior to 1914, an ell was added to the northern part of the rear, replacing part of the porch. The rest of the back porch has been screened. The house was restored by Michael & Kathleen Rieder in 1975-77. The house was part of the "Operation Paint Bucket" project in the early 1980s, and was painted in its original colors: yellow clapboards, cream trim and black window sashes. The attic was finished in 1990 for Steve and Betsy Levitas. An addition was made to the ell on the northern part of the rear for Miranda Miller in 2009.

163:62 Joseph D. & Mattie Boushall to James C. Blasingame Nov 12, 1900 \$4400 what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

177:160 J. C. & Virginia Blasingame to W. J. Young, Jr., May 22, 1903 this lot but creates alley in southern strip

348:137 W. J. & Katherine Young to Cletie Durant Oct 9, 1919 this lot but southern strip is alley behind 401 & 405 E. Jones

507:36 Cletie & W. W. Durant to John & May Watson Oct 9, 1926

1378:313 Eliz. Robertson Williams & various Greenfields & Watsons to James H. Watson 1959

2102:489 James & Emma Watson to Clyde Barrington 1972

2303:397 to Michael & Kathleen Rieder Mar 13, 1975 \$17.5K

2885:829 to Richard Martin Stankus Dec 1, 1980 \$43K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

Mar 16, 1905 Raleigh *Enterprise*: New building permits: W. J. Young, five-room house on North Bloodworth; J. W. Coffey, contractor, cost \$1,366

1905-06 RCD: 212 vacant

1907-08 RCD: J. L. Gill

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 208, full-width porch across rear, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: J. S. Wiggs

1911-12 RCD: W. H. Sawyer

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but small addition northern part of rear.

1927 RCD: John B. Watson, physician, wife May live elsewhere

1929 RCD: Sidney M. Knott

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but house numbered 212

1953 RCD: vacant

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch screened

=WA4035 **213 N. Bloodworth St. Habel-Brigman House c.1906** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Frederick and Hattie Habel. He was in charge of sales for A. D. Royster candy manufacturers. The Habels lived at 327 E. Jones St., and this lot was split off of their back yard. In 1923 this house was purchased by H. Pierce Brigman and his wife Annie. He was a clerk for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Annie sold the house in 1975. The

house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a rectangular attic window. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts which are not original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The original one-story ell in the rear was replaced by a large two-story addition with a hipped roof between 1950 and 1989. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1955. After 1979 the house was divided into seven apartments. In c.1994 the asbestos shingle siding was removed. In 2016 the house was remodeled into six apartments.

128:85 J. W. & Mattie Boushall to F. W. Habel Mar 20, 1894 \$875 what is now 327 E. Jones & 213 & 215 N. Bloodworth

368:219 F. W. & Hattie Habel to E. W. & Mary Luck Oct 15, 1920 \$2000 this lot but complicated boundaries

424:407 E. W. & Mary Luck to H. P. & Annie Brigman Oct 31, 1923 this lot but complicated boundaries

2322:152 Annie Brigman to Ann Ranzino May 12, 1975 this lot but complicated boundaries

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1903 Sanborn: no house

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: J. A. Sheets

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "J", two-story main section, one-story ell with porch along right side of it, wooden shingle

1909-10 RCD: J. A. Sheets

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. L. F. Aiken

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, numbered 213 J

1925 RCD: H. P. Brigman, clerk Seaboard Air Line RR, lives elsewhere

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: H. Pierce Brigman

1962 RCD: H. Pierce Brigman, Roland Perry accountant

1968 RCD: H. Pierce Brigman

1973 RCD: H. Pierce Brigman

1976 RCD: Mrs. Annie Brigman

1979 RCD: Mrs. Annie Brigman

1989 notation in wakegov: "converted to 4 family for 89."

Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov: Asbestos shingles have been removed

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear ell has been replaced by larger two-story section, extending further north than front section. Is seven units

=WA6570 **214 N. Bloodworth St. Bernard-Branch House c.1904** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built by H. M. V. & Co., contractors, for attorney Claude M. Bernard. He sold it to night watchman Daniel M. Branch in 1906; it remained in the Branch family until 1992. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. Near the top of the front gable is a delicate bargeboard. There was originally a rectangular attic vent in the gable. There is a flush gable in the center of each side. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The weatherboarding is composed of German siding with unusual vertical battens. The house was covered with asbestos siding in c.1955. The house was initially restored by Brett Liverman & Allen Bass in 1994-95. The asbestos siding was removed and the original siding restored by Carl Churchill in 2006. The attic was finished at that time, and the attic vent on the front gable was replaced by a double window.

There is a frame garage built in 1995 according to tax records.

163:62 Joseph D. & Mattie Boushall to James C. Blasingame Nov 12, 1900 \$4400 what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

187:383 J. C. & Virginia Blasingame to C. M. Bernard Mar 4, 1904 \$500

207:434 C. M. Bernard to D. M. & Josephine Branch Nov 5, 1906 \$1750

565:307 D. M. & Josephine Branch to Minnie Branch Mar 6, 1929

1496:413 Minnie Branch to Maude Branch 1944

5094:381 Sarah Armentrout & other heirs of Claudia Branch Haynes to Brett Liverman Feb 3, 1992 \$55K

11754:2411 Brett Liverman & Allen Bass to Carl Churchill Dec 29, 2005 \$294K

12221:2190 Carl Churchill to Kevin & Shelley Scanlon Oct 18, 2006 \$440K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

Jun 2, 1904 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in May: C. M. Bernard, a six-room house on N. Bloodworth St. H. M. V. & Co., contractors, price \$850

1905-06 RCD: Everett Andrews at 214; Claude M. Bernard is attorney, lives 111 Polk

1907-08 RCD: Daniel M. Bryant [prob should say Branch], night watchman

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 212; rectangular house with front porch, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Daniel M. Branch, watchman

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, prob. the same

1920 census: D. M. Branch, age 65, foreman at livery stable, wife Jacqueline?, daughters Minnie & Maud

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, house numbered 214, garage in current location

1953 RCD: Maude Branch

Jul 17, 1996 permit issued \$24K

Mar 22, 1997 photo on wakegov shows house with asbestos shingle siding, rectangular attic vent in front gable

Apr 7, 1997 note on wakegov: kitchen remodel complete

Apr 20, 2007 photo on wakegov shows wooden siding restored, double attic window in front gable

May 9, 2007 note on wakegov: attic complete, add bathroom

=WA4003 **215 N. Bloodworth St. Habel-Griffin House 1903** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built by contractor W. M. Riggsbee for Frederick and Hattie Habel. He was in charge of sales for A. D. Royster candy manufacturers. The Habels lived at 327 E. Jones, and this lot was split off of their back yard. The front section of this house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof, with a large flush gable in the center of the front, between two small triangular dormers. The side gables and the central front gable each have a pair of arched windows. The small triangular dormers each have a lunette attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by turned posts. These were replaced in c.1930 by battered square-section posts on brick piers. There is a tiny gable over the center of the porch. There is an original bay window on the rightward part of the front of the house. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. Behind the front section of the house is a full-width section with a flat roof on top. Behind this section are two connected ells. All of these sections are original. The back porch was added in c.1910. The house was sheathed in asbestos siding in c.1952. The space between the piers under the front porch were filled in with grill block at about the same time. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1970, although it had already been occupied by two families for many years. The house was restored to a single unit in 2008 for owners Karen Dawes and her husband George Lynch, a well-known artist. They enclosed the back porch at this time. In 2009-10 the house was thoroughly restored by Charles Parker for Ms. Dawes. They removed the asbestos siding, and replaced the grill blocks with wooden lattice. This restoration earned the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation.

From Anthemion Award Nomination 2010: This project comprises a careful and historically appropriate renovation of a historic residence by the owner and a dedicated contractor. 215 N. Bloodworth St. was built in 1903 as a single-family house. Over the course of the second half of the 20th Century, it had undergone changes that compromised its historic character: It was divided into two units, it was covered with asbestos shingle siding, the piers under the porch were filled in with concrete grill block, and the whole house was dilapidated. Owners Karen Dawes and Mark George Lynch began with a careful interior restoration, with all of the work done by contractor/carpenter Charles Parker. They restored the house to a single unit by removing a wall that had divided the foyer. They removed drop-panel ceilings from five rooms, exposing original picture rail in two rooms. They renovated two bathrooms, restored doors, refinished the original floors. They restored an original columned mantelpiece by putting back the top half, replacing the mirror, and stripping and staining the wood. They uncovered the original tiles on another fireplace. They repaired and enclosed a back porch, and tore off a poorly constructed storage room. In 2009, after Mr. Lynch's decease, Ms. Dawes and Mr. Parker undertook a thorough and top-quality exterior restoration, and returned the house to its proper appearance. They removed the 1950s-era layer of asbestos shingle siding, and restored the original yellow-pine shiplap siding. They replaced deteriorated siding and trim, but kept the original wood where possible. They then painted the entire exterior, properly preparing each surface. One of the four brick piers holding up the porch had settled badly, so Ms. Dawes and Mr. Parker leveled it properly. One of the porch posts above the piers had rotted, so they replaced it, matching the other posts. Ms. Dawes and Mr. Parker removed the 1950s-era concrete grill block from between the brick piers under the porch. Because the house sits up high and very close to the sidewalk, the grill block was a very prominent feature of the house. Ms. Dawes and Mr. Parker considered filling in these spaces with brick, but Tania Tully of the Historic Districts Commission advised that these spaces would originally have been filled with wooden lattice. Ms. Dawes and Ms. Parker took this advice, and fabricated very fine-quality lattice screens for these spaces. The exterior was completed in April, 2010. The house will be featured on the 2010 Oakwood Candlelight Tour of Historic Homes. Property Owner: Karen Dawes, 215 N. Bloodworth St., Raleigh, NC 27601 (h) 821-1935 General contractor and carpenter: Charles Parker, 1322½ W. Garner Rd., Garner, NC 27529 (c)798-2556 krdawes@waketech.edu Project designers: Karen Dawes, Mark George Lynch (deceased), Charles Parker

From Karen Dawes: I found out from speaking to Ms. Barrow (the lady who said her husband's family lived in 215 N. Bloodworth in 1947) that the house was a 2 family household back then. It was owned by Carroll family (1945-1947) when the Barrow family lived there. The Carroll's lived on other side. I am not sure if Habel family built it as 2 family dwelling or if Carroll's renovated from 1 to 2 family household.

Anthemion Award: 215 N. Bloodworth Street was built in 1903 as a single-family house. Over time the house had been divided into two apartments. Along with this conversion came changes to the original floor plan, the addition of drop ceilings, the installation of asbestos siding, and various other indignities damaging to the dwelling's historic fabric. Owners Karen Dawes and Mark George Lynch and contractor/carpenter Charles Parker, began with a careful interior restoration. The house was returned to a single unit by removing a wall that had divided the foyer. They also removed drop-panel ceilings exposing original picture rail. They renovated two bathrooms, restored doors, and refinished the original floors. They restored an original columned mantelpiece by rebuilding the ovemantel, replacing the mirror, and stripping layers of paint. A decorative tiled surround was uncovered and restored on another fireplace. After Mr. Lynch's death in 2009, Ms. Dawes and Mr. Parker undertook a thorough and top-quality exterior restoration. The 1950s-era asbestos shingle siding was removed, and the original yellow-pine shiplap siding was revealed and painted a vibrant shade of purple. Because the house sits up high and very close to the sidewalk, the porch foundation is a very prominent feature of the house. The 1950s-era concrete block infill between the brick porch piers was removed and replaced with finely crafted and historically appropriate wooden lattice screens. The exterior was completed in April, 2010. As a result of Ms. Dawes' and Mr. Parker's fine work, 215 N. Bloodworth Street is restored to its beautiful historic appearance and structural integrity. The neighbors are all delighted with the improvement in the appearance and integrity of 215 N. Bloodworth Street and are looking forward to the house being featured on the 2010 Oakwood Candlelight Tour of Historic Homes. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2010 Anthemion Award to Karen Dawes and Mark George Lynch; and Charles Parker for the Residential Rehabilitation of 215 North Bloodworth Street

128:85 J. W. & Mattie Boushall to F. W. Habel Mar 20, 1894 \$875 what is now 327 E. Jones & 213 & 215 N. Bloodworth

918:619 Mary Habel Lambe, Margaret Habel, Fred W. Habel, Jr., Winifred Habel Nichols (four children of Frederick W. and Hattie Habel) and their spouses, to Robert & Mildred Carroll Mar 27, 1945 this lot

983:545 Robert & Mildred Carroll to Charlie J. Griffin Jan 23, 1948

3065:31 Charlie J. & Dorothy Griffin to Joseph & Catharine Arrowood and Stanley & Drusilla Williams Nov 19, 1982

1900 Census: F. W. and Hattie Habel live at 327 E. Jones, with the three daughters. F. W. was born in 1860, Hattie in 1866.

1903 Sanborn: this house is "being built," large front section, slightly narrower rear section, no bay window shown (but probably was there), wooden shingle roof

Jun 2, 1903 Morning Post: "Building permits issued in May: F. W. Habel, six-room frame house, North Bloodworth Street, W. M. Riggsbee, contractor, cost \$1,250."

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: J. A. Scott

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 plus full-width back porch, bay window shows on front porch

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Charlie Griffin, Carson Brandon

1962 RCD: Charlie Griffin, Lillian Thevenow

1968 RCD: Jerilyn Adams

1973 RCD: two apartments

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6571 **216 N. Bloodworth St. Heck-Fowle House c.1875** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame two-story was built for developer Jonathan McGee Heck. Its first resident was Mordecai Barbee, a coach painter. In 1878 the house was purchased by attorney Daniel Gould Fowle, who had served as Adjutant General of North Carolina during the Civil War, and who served as Governor of North Carolina from 1889 to 1891; the house remained in his family until 1922. The front two-story section has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable not quite in the center of the front. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof with a semi-octagonal projection on the rightward section, which probably dates to c.1912. The porch roof is supported by seven Tuscan columns which probably also date to c.1912. Most windows are four-over-four. Behind the front section is a full-width two-story section with a shed roof. This section is either original or was added prior to 1881. Behind this is a narrow section connecting the main house to the original kitchen. Beside the connecting section is a one-story section with a shed roof, which was added between 1909 and 1914. There had been another addition on the left side of the house, projecting forward of the main house. This was torn off between 1914 and 1923. This house was divided into five apartments in c.1960. By the 1980s it was badly dilapidated. For a while it had a Coke machine on the porch. The house was purchased in

1999 by the Revolving Fund of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, and sold to Michael Clay, who restored the house to a single unit in 1999-2000.

Daniel Gould Fowle (March 3, 1831 – April 7, 1891) was the 46th Governor of North Carolina from 1889 until his death in 1891. He had served as a state superior court judge from 1865 to 1867.

32:712 John S. Pescud to J. M. Heck Sep 2, 1871 \$700 block btw Jones, Bloodworth, Lane & East (lots 235 & 251 on Shaffer map)

52:482 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Mrs. Leonidas Alexander Brown, wife of Elisha G. Brown Apr 6, 1878 \$1700 what is now 216 & 218 N. Bloodworth

52:483 E[lisha] G. & L[ee] A. Brown to Daniel G. Fowle Oct 8, 1878 \$1250 what is now 216 & 218 N. Bloodworth

65:411 Daniel G. & Mary Fowle to Margaret P. Fowle Jun 28, 1881 \$1500 what is now 216 & 218 N. Bloodworth
163:62 deed for adjacent lot calls this P. H. Andrews' lot 1900

386:361 Bell Andrews, guardian for P. H. & Margaret P. (Fowle) Andrews, to N. L. Barnes Jan 17, 1922 \$6,000 what is now 216 & 218 N. Bloodworth

8399:2117 Norman K. Stanley to SPHO Aug 26, 1999 \$165K

8399:2121 SPHO to Cameron Park Land Co. (Michael Clay) Aug 26, 1999 \$135K

1860 census: M. B. Barbee, age 31, painter, w-Mary, sons Edward, Henry, live in Raleigh

1875-76 RCD: M. B. Barbee, coach painter, h "Bloodworth nr Jones," prob this house. E. G. Brown, gen ins agt, lives elsewhere.

1880 census: Mordecai Barbee, age 51, w-Mary?, live on Bloodworth St. hard to read

1880-81 RCD: Richard C. Daingerfield bkkpr Latta & Myatt whsl grocer & cotton mrchnts r e s Bloodworth 1 n Jones; Daniel G. Fowle, attorney, lives elsewhere

1881 map: this house owned by E. G. Brown: front four rooms plus kitchen connected to main house by small room

1883 RCD: T. J. Holt, architect

1886 RCD: Thomas J. Holt, architect, Miss Nora Holt, Estelle Holt

1888 RCD: William H. Martin, clerk Internal Revenue office, & Samuel Edgar Martin, florist

1891 Heck plat map: house but no name

1896-97 RCD: J. W. Weathers, butcher, w-Delaney, 2 kids

1899-00 RCD: P. H. Andrews, married

1903 RCD: P. H. Andrews

1909 Sanborn: similar to 1881. No projection on porch, large room added to north side, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 plus projection on rightward side of front porch, two tiny rooms added to rear, beside connecting room

1920 census: N. L. Barnes, age 65, retail merchant at grocery, wife Maggie, daughters Rossie & Mary, lodger Walter Smith

1948 RCD: Graham Tannery

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof, large room attached to north side is gone, house marked "apts"

1952 RCD: four diff surnames

1955 RCD: Mattie Moffitt, Rebecca Matthews

1962 RCD: five apartments

1973 RCD: five apartments

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: three front doors on porch

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6572 **218 N. Bloodworth St. Nathan L. Barnes House c.1923** This Neoclassical Revival frame one-and-a-half-story was built for Nathan L. Barnes, co-proprietor of Barnes Grocery at 222 N. Bloodworth St. He and his family were living at 216 N. Bloodworth, and built this house in their side yard. They then moved here, as did David Barnes, Nathan's brother and partner in the grocery business. Nathan's daughter Rossie Mae sold the house in 1959. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gable on the left side has a Palladian window in the half story. There is a large hipped-roofed dormer in the center of the front, with three windows. The front porch is fully engaged. It has four heavy Tuscan columns under a paneled frieze, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a triple window on the left side of the house; there are double windows on the front and right side. There is an exposed chimney on the right side, with a corbeled top. Behind the front section of the house is a large hipped-roofed section, with a basement. This section was added to the house

prior to 1950. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the north side of this rear section. The house was restored by Bruce & Rita Publitz in 1982-1984.

Roofer Tim Bradley says that in the attic one can see that the rear section is not original, because one can see the original roof of the front section, with wooden shingles.

Plaque application: "N. L. Barnes House c.1922," based on deeds but not attached.

386:361 Bell Andrews, guardian for P. H. & Margaret P. (Fowle) Andrews, to N. L. Barnes Jan 17, 1922 \$6,000 what is now 216 & 218 N. Bloodworth

Nathan L. Barnes to Rossie Mae Barnes Book of Wills "M":99

1360:478 Rossie Mae Barnes to Charlie & Dorothy Griffin 1959 incl. access to 8' driveway on 216 N. Bloodworth

3043:65 to Bruce & Rita Publitz Aug 24, 1982 \$44K

3751:722 to Sarah Anne Phillips Jun 18, 1986 \$112K

1920 census: no entry at 218 N. Bloodworth. At 216 are N. L. Barnes, age 65, retail merchant at grocery, wife Maggie, age 37, daughters Rossie & Mary, lodger Walter Smith. At 404 E. Lane are D. T. Barnes, age 47, retail merchant on premises, sister Nannie age 62

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: no listing, N. L. Barnes is at 216

1923-24 RCD: no listing, N. L. Barnes is at 216

1924 RCD: N. L. Barnes & D. T. Barnes

1925 RCD: N. L. Barnes & D. T. Barnes

1950 Sanborn: large front section called one-story, slightly narrower section behind it with basement, composition roof

1953 RCD: Thomas M. Phillips

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6573 **220 N. Bloodworth St Flournoy-McGhee House c.1922** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story duplex is one of three identical side-by-side duplexes built for lumberman Louis Brooks Flournoy; they were located on the west side of this block, across the street from where this house is now. This house was 219 N. Bloodworth; it was the middle house. The three duplexes were purchased in 1974 by the N.C. Medical Society. This house was moved in 1981 to its current location by Oakwood resident and landlord Malcolm McGhee; the other duplexes were razed; the land is now part of the parking lot for the N.C. Medical Society offices. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof. The eaves are deep, with partially exposed rafter tails. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. There are two front doors. Each side of the duplex has a double window on the porch, and a double window on the second story of the front. Most windows are one-over-one. There are many double windows. There are exposed chimneys on both sides of the house. Behind the main two-story section of the house is an original full-width one-story section, with a shed roof. The ends of this section were originally tiny open porches; they were enclosed after 1950.

25th Anniversary brochure says moved from 219 N. Bloodworth in 1981

134:546 Mattie A Heck to B. G. Cowper lot house was built on plus more

143:504 B. G. & Minnie Cowper to W. N. Jones, trustee Feb 1, 1897 \$6000 one acre 210' along Lane, 210' along Bloodworth, and four tracts elsewhere

BM1885:143 map drawn 1908 for B. G. Cowper: where house was built was lot #5

380:312 Ral Savings Bank, exctr of will of B. G. Cowper to L[ouis] B[rooks] Flournoy Aug 22, 1921 \$1500 just lot house was built on

393:598 L. B. & Wortie Flournoy to W. L. Nevins & L. B. Flournoy Oct 20, 1922 Rev \$1.50 just lot this house was built on (lot to its south conveyed to Nevins & Flournoy at 414:116 Mar 1, 1923; lot to north conveyed to Nevins & Flournoy at 422:587 Sep 12, 1923)

408:398 W. L. & Nancy Nevins and L. B. & Wortie Flournoy to J[ohn] E. Beaman Jan 18, 1923 lot this house was built on

2258:641 Mary Sue Fonville, life tenant, and wardens of Christ Episcopal Church to N.C. Medical Society Jun 24, 1974 lot house was built on

147:496 M. A. Heck, extrx, to J. D. Boushall Apr 30, 1898 this lot plus much more

171:321 J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Ed Hugh Lee May 15, 1900 \$635 what is now 223 N. East, 220 & 222 N. Bloodworth, 404, 406 & 408 E. Lane

2884:718 to Malcom E. McGhee Dec 5, 1980 \$6,000 this lot

2906:147 to Malcom E. McGhee & Rodney McGhee Mar 3, 1981 \$14,000 this lot, half interest

3051:77 to James N. Stronach Sep 30, 1982 \$76,000 this lot (now with house)
1913-14 RCD: no listings for
1914 Sanborn: no houses on west side betw 215 and store
1915-16 RCD: no listing for 217, 219 or 221
1917 RCD: no listings for 217, 219, or 221
1919-20 RCD: no listings for 217, 219, or 221
1921-22 RCD: no listing for 217 or 219, 221 is Jesse French & Sons storage; might refer to storefront
1922-23 RCD: R. W. Mavity at 219 (Louis B. Flournoy is in lumber business, John E. Beaman is a gen contractor, no profession given for Nevins)
1923-24 RCD: listings for 217, 219, 221
1924 RCD: listings for 217, 217½, 219, 219½, 221, 221½
1950 Sanborn: three identical duplexes between 215 & store: 217, 219 & 221. Front section, shallow full-width rear section includes tiny porches at each end.
Photo in 1964-65 Garden Club scrapbook shows house that was here formerly, with caption "condemned house demolished." It is a Neoclassical Revival two-story with a two-story bay window on front.
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_1 at N.C. Archives shows side of this house when still located on west side of Bloodworth.
c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_33_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house when still located on west side of Bloodworth
c.1980 Photo PhC_145_Misc_13_1 at N.C. Archives shows vacant lot where this house is
c.1981 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_9 at N.C. Archives shows this house, just having been moved, in process of construction of foundation.
Photos in 1980-81 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after move
2012 wakegov: 220 is same as 219 in 1950, but tiny back porches enclosed.

=WA6574 **222 N. Bloodworth St. Lee & Broughton Grocery c.1901** This frame commercial building was built for Ed Hugh Lee; he and Edgar E. Broughton operated Lee & Broughton Grocery here. In 1908 he sold it to David T. Barnes. David and his brother Nathan L. Barnes opened Barnes Grocery here; it operated until c.1980. The building is L-shaped. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gable on the northern end, facing E. Lane St. Under the gable, on the northwest corner of the building, the partially-glazed main door is set in a diagonal section facing the street corner. The door has sidelights and transoms. There are large display windows on the north and west side of the building, adjoining this diagonal section. Above them are transoms with square panes. The southern part of the building has its own entrance and display windows. It originally served as a stable, then was incorporated into the store. From c.1914 to c.1979 it had a canopy over the sidewalk. In 1953 it was occupied by Alford's Barber Shop. It remained a separate retail unit, and was subdivided into two units in c.1978. The building was restored for architect Michael Weeks in the early 1980s; he lived next door at 404 E. Lane St. with his family. At various times since then, this building was occupied by a framing shop, a coffee shop, an antique store, an ice cream shop, several salons, a yoga studio, a bakery, and a residence. The building was further renovated in 2017 for Louis Cherry and Marsha Gordon, to serve as an office for Mr. Cherry's architecture firm.
147:496 M. A. Heck, extrx, to J. D. Boushall Apr 30, 1898 this lot plus much more
171:321 J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Ed Hugh Lee May 15, 1900 \$635 what is now 223 N. East, 220 & 222 N. Bloodworth, 404, 406 & 408 E. Lane
229:209 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Macon Lee to David T. Barnes Mar 20, 1908 what is now 222 N. Bloodworth & 404 E. Lane
Will #5573 Will of David Thomas Barnes (V. Katie Buffaloe is a beneficiary?)
2890:649 V. Katie Buffaloe to Michael & Royce Elaine Weeks Dec 1, 1980 \$55K what is now 222 N. Bloodworth & 404 E. Lane
3044:981 correcting deed at 2890:649 with new survey
1896-97 RCD: Horton & Lee Grocers cor Bloodworth & Lane (prob across the street where 302 is now)
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1903 RCD: Lee & Broughton Grocers at 222 N. Bloodworth
1903 Sanborn: Grocery, wooden shingle roof
1905-06 RCD: G. L. Vinson staple & fancy groceries
1907-08 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1909 Sanborn: "Gro" numbered 402 E. Lane, southern end is a stable, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1914 Sanborn: Store still numbered 402 E. Lane, seems to be one unit. Southern end has open porch over the sidewalk

1918-19 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1925 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1931 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1936 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1948 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1950 Sanborn: same as 1950 but composition roof

1953 RCD: Barnes Grocery at 222, Alford's Barber Shop at 222½

1957 RCD: Barnes Grocery

1960 RCD: Barnes Grocery & Holland's Barber Shop

1963 RCD: Barnes Grocery & Holland's Barber Shop

1976 RCD: Barnes Grocery

c.1977 Photo PhC_145_Misc_13_1 at N.C. Archives shows stores on south end with canopies over sidewalk, sign hanging on Lane St. side

Photos in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after "shed over sidewalk being removed, public telephones removed, store renovated inside." Flyer for Barnes General Store open house

1980 RCD: Cancer Society warehouse, Balloons Forever novelties in 222a, Michl Stewart in 222b

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6575 **223-225 N. Bloodworth St. Davis Drug Store Building c.1912** This frame commercial building was built in two phases. The northern third, on the corner, was built c.1912 for developer Bryan Grimes Cowper, who later developed the Hayes-Barton neighborhood. The first business to occupy it was Davis Drug Store. Cowper sold the building to George and Maggie Spence in 1913. They added the southern two-thirds of the building in c.1916, adding two more commercial spaces. The southernmost section housed the "Palace Market" butcher shop, and the center section housed the Fuller-Robertson Grocery. The center and northern sections have shallowly-pitched saddle roofs, sheathed in metal. The roofs are hidden behind the parapet in the front of the building. The southern section has a shed roof, sloping toward the rear, also sheathed in metal. Each section has an extension in the rear, which may be original. The front parapet has a stamped tin cornice and finials. Below this is a frieze sided in vertical boards, designed to accommodate the names of the businesses. All three sections have large display windows facing Bloodworth St. The upper windows in the center section are divided into tiny square windowpanes. Most of the building is sided in German siding, but the northern wall, along E. Lane St., is sided in clamshell clapboards. Painted on this wall is a large Coca-Cola advertisement. It was originally painted in 1953 by Francis Edwards, and has been restored twice. The entrance to the northernmost section is in a diagonal wall, so that the door faces the street corner. At some point the building was sided in aluminum. Over the years, the southern section was occupied by Duncan's Grocery, then a cabinetmaker, then several restaurants: Nailer's, Elsie's, Weaver's, Michos Café and Grill, Bill's Grill, Bloodworth St. Grill, and then in the 1970s a "New Leaf," a bookstore specializing in "exotic" titles, and then the Brass Key Antique Shop. The middle section was over the years occupied by McDuffie Grocery, a Piggly Wiggly grocery (from about 1928 to 1954), an upholstery shop, a laundromat, and Anne's Antiques. The northern section was occupied by Hicks' Drugs, King's Soda Shop, Miller's Sundries, Weaver's Sundries, and Roy's Sundries from the early 1950s to the early 1970s. In the mid-1970s, the "Corner Cupboard" restaurant opened in the northern section. This was later renamed the "Side Street" restaurant. Mary Lucretia Wooten bought it in 1979. In 1980 she expanded the restaurant to include the middle section, and by the mid-1980s, she expanded it to include all three sections, which it still does as of 2014. She removed the aluminum siding in c.1986, revealing the Coca-Cola sign.

From Mary Lu Wooten: The Coca-Cola sign dates to 1953. Side Street Restaurant opened in 1979. From Bill Hutchins: there was a Piggly-Wiggly in the southernmost storefront. See Bruce Miller's article on the history of this building, in the Oakwood newsletter of October 2004. June 15, 1991 N&O: Artist Biddle F. Williams restores sign painted in 1953. Consults with original artist Francis Edwards, age 79. Sign is in violation of sign ordinance and must be removed by the end of 1993 unless a variance is granted, or sign ordinance is changed to protect historic signs.

134:546 Mattie A Heck to B. G. Cowper

143:504 B. G. & Minnie Cowper to W. N. Jones, trustee Feb 1, 1897 \$6000 one acre 210' along Lane, 210' along Bloodworth, and four tracts elsewhere

BM1885:143 this is lot #3 of Heck lots, map drawn 1908 for B. G. Cowper
 268:502 B. G. Cowper & Ral Savings Bank & Tr to G. M. & Maggie B. Spence Jan 4, 1913 \$1500 111' on Lane, 57' on Bloodworth
 874:50 P. H. Wilson, Exctr of will of Maggie B. Spence, to W. T. Arthur Oct 10, 1941 (Maggie Spence died Apr 6, 1941)
 2188:620 W. T. Arthur to William T. & Eleanor Arthur Sep 21, 1973
 3497:501 Chris Yetter to Mary Lucretia Wooten & Earl & Alva Wooten Jun 13, 1985
 1909 Sanborn: nothing
 1909-10 RCD: no listing
 1911-12 RCD: no listing; George M. Spence is supt Masonic Temple
 1913-14 RCD: Davis Drug Store at 223
 1914 Sanborn: 223 is on corner, "Drugs," composition roof
 1915-16 RCD: 223 vacant
 1917 RCD: Palace Market (meat) at 231, Fuller-Robertson Co (grocers) at 233, C. G. Hicks (druggist) at 235
 1918-19 RCD: 231 vacant: J. A. Wiggs at 233, C. G. Hicks at 235
 1922-23 RCD: R. J. Bolling & Co at 223, C. G. Hicks at 225
 1924 RCD: Duncan's Grocery at 223, McDuffie Grocery at 223(2), C. G. Hicks at 225
 1931 RCD: Geo. W. Marshall, cabinetmaker at 223; Piggly Wiggly at 223½; Dizor's Pharmacy at 225
 1936 RCD: 223 vacant; Piggly Wiggly at 223½; Gray's Sundry Shop confectioners at 225
 1948 RCD: Georgie's Grill at 223, Piggly Wiggly at 223½, Weaver's Sundry confectioners at 225
 1950 Sanborn: 223 is on south end, is restaurant, 225 & 227 are stores. Metal roofs
 1953 RCD: Michos Café & Grill at 223, Piggly Wiggly at 223½, Roy's Sundry Shop Conf at 225
 1963 RCD: Michos Café & Grill at 223; Bloodw St. Laundromat at 223½; Roy's Sundry Shop Cfery at 225
 1973 RCD: 223 vacant, Bloodw St Laundromat at 223½, Roy's Sundry Shop at 225
 1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof

=WA6576 **302 N. Bloodworth St. Lee-Horton House c.1902** This Queen Anne frame one-and-a-half story was built for Ed Hugh Lee, a multifaceted entrepreneur. At age 21, he opened Horton & Lee Grocery in partnership with his cousin C. E. Horton, in a small building on this lot. He then bought the lot across the street at 222 N. Bloodworth and established Lee & Broughton Grocery in partnership with Edgar E. Broughton. He and Broughton also opened two men's clothing stores. He later bought and sold property in Oakwood. In 1901 he tore down the little store on this lot, and had this house built. He lived here briefly, then sold the house to his cousin Dr. William Calvin Horton in 1903. Lee later served on the Raleigh Board of Aldermen. This house originally was of one story. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large gabled projection on the leftward part of the front of the house. Under it is a cutaway bay window. There is a large gabled projection and a short gabled projection on the right side of the house. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house, to meet the small gabled projection. The porch roof is supported by thirteen turned posts with cove brackets and a square-section balustrade. The corner of the porch is curved. The porch has a shallow gabled projection at the entrance. Between this projection and the curved corner is a semi-octagonal projection. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, with leaded glass windows. The porch gable and the small side gable are sided in wooden shingles. Most windows are one-over-one and have wooden shutters. There were two ells in the rear. Dr. Horton expanded the attic and finished it as a half story in c.1914-1915. This probably involved enlarging the main roof. He also added four dormers, to light the half story. There are two shed-roofed additions in the rear, which may date to this time, or not long afterward. There is still an attic space above the half-story, with lozenge-shaped attic vents in the gables. Dr. & Mrs. Horton gave the house to their daughter Savon in 1924. She divided it into two apartments, the second being given the address 401 E. Lane St. The Hortons lived in the main section and rented out the Lane St. section. Savon lived here until 1981, when she sold it to James & Barbara K. McCloud. They restored the house. Through "Operation Paint Bucket" in the early 1980s, they painted the house its original colors: light gray-green clapboards, dark green trim, and dark red windows and shutters. A photo of the house in these colors can be seen in the Wake County tax records. The house remains two apartments as of 2012.

There is a shed-roofed brick garage facing E. Lane St. built in c.1952.

From deed to Savon Horton "We, W. C. & Sara Ada Horton, in consideration of the love, affection and appreciation of our beloved and devoted daughter, Savon Ione Horton, she being the only child of our marriage, and whose love, devotion and tender caresses, we have

received and gladly acknowledged, and in appreciation of her, and of all she has meant to us, we do hereby, as a token of our love, and in a small way, our appreciation, give, bargain, sell and convey to our beloved daughter . . .”

Dr. William Calvin Horton was adjudged a bankrupt Jan 1, 1932 see 644:435

112:403 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. F. Wyatt

George C. & w Heck to W. A. Nixon Jul 18, 1894

135:190 W. A. Nixon to R. L. Horton Apr 16, 1895 \$350

163:211 R. L. & w Clyde Horton to Ed Hugh Lee Mar 13, 1901 \$500

174:591 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Lee to Dr. W. C. Horton Aug 6, 1903 \$3000 “land and dwelling”

432:166 W. C. & Sarah Horton to Savon Horton Jan 29, 1924

2962:461 Savon Horton to James & Barbara K. McCloud Sep 25, 1981 \$45K

1991 Heck plat map: no building

1896-97 RCD: Horton & Lee Grocers cor Bloodworth & Lane (prob this lot) E. G. Horton and wife Carrie live at 321 E. Lane, and run a boarding house there. E. H. Lee is a merchant who boards at 321 E. Lane.

May 14, 1897 *Raleigh Press-Visitor*: Horton & Lee Grocers is dissolved, E. Huey Lee purchasing interest of C. E. Horton. Lee will continue business at old stand of Horton & Lee, corner of Lane & Bloodworth

1899-00 RCD: E. H. Lee, grocer is at 300 (prob. an earlier building; this house was clearly not on this lot when the lot sold for \$500 in March, 1901). He lives at 323 E. Lane. Edward H. Lee, his father, is a “cotton exporter” in partnership with C. G. Latta

1900 census: Edward H. Lee, age 48, cotton broker lives on Hillsboro St., w-Annie; son Edward H., age 24, in school

1901 RCD: Ed Hugh Lee w Lee & Broughton is at 300 (an earlier building) Lee & Broughton has a clothing store on Fayetteville St. and two groceries: one at 300 N. Bloodworth and one on Halifax St., w-Erdine.

1903 RCD: Edward H. Lee is at 302. Lee & Broughton have a grocery at 222 N. Bloodworth and a clothing store on Fayetteville St.

1905-06 RCD: Dr. W. C. Horton

1907-08 RCD: Dr. W. C. Horton

1909 Sanborn: this house, one story, main section, projections on front, north and south sides, two ells in rear smaller footprint in rear, wooden shingle roof, shared stable w/ 304

1910 census: Ed H. Lee lives at 220 N. Bloodworth, age 33, is in real estate, w-Erdine, son Ed Hugh age 5

1914 Sanborn: Still 1 story, but rear has been expanded, ells no longer evident, composition roof, looks like current garage

Beginning in 1925, the RCD has entry for 401 E. Lane St.; this is the apartment of this house, which still has same address.

1930 RCD: Coy C. Champion at 401 E. Lane

1949 RCD: Wm. C. Horton, consulting physician with State Industrial Commission, Savon Horton both at 302

1942 thru 51 RCD: David T. Lee & later renters at 401 E. Lane, Wm. C. Horton, phys at 403 E. Lane

1950 Sanborn: Now called 1½ story. Small additions on southeast corner and northeast corner, still wooden shingle roof. Garage is closer to street than 1914 or current.

1952 thru 1956 RCD: still has listings at 401 and 403 E. Lane

1957 RCD: listing for 401 but not 403

1963 RCD: Savon Horton at 302; Mrs. Ellis Wells at 401 E. Lane, no 403

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows house painted in original colors

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6577 304 N. Bloodworth St. Martha Keith House 1893 This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for John and Martha Keith; he was a plasterer. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection in the center of the front, and there are gabled projections on the frontward parts of the left and right sides of the house. The first story of the house has German siding. The gables are sided in rectangular wooden shingles, in a staggered pattern. The front gable has an arched double window. The side gables have lozenge attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by ten turned posts, with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The center section of the front porch projects forward. The partially-glazed double front door is also set in a projection; it has a transom. There are two sets of French doors on the front, also with transoms. The chimney on the right side has a corbeled top. The interior has a tiled entryway and elaborate plaster molding in the parlor. There is a long ell on the northern part of the rear. This is original. Along this ell is a porch, which was enclosed after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in

c.1968, then reconfigured as three apartments in c.1975. At probably the same time, the left third of the front porch was enclosed. The porch was reopened and the house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Mark Schilling in 1984-86. The house was further restored in 2002-2007 by Jeffrey and Jennifer Phelan; the basement was finished at this time.

This symmetrical Queen Anne cottage has German siding. The porch features turned posts, a spindlework frieze, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. There is a double front door as well as two French doors. The central gable has staggered wooden shingles and two arched windows lighting the large attic. Interior features tiled entryway, and elaborate plaster molding in parlor ceiling. Dr. R. L. Horton bought the house in 1902 and rented it to his cousin Ed Hugh Lee. Lee owned the Horton and Lee Grocery at 222 N. Bloodworth, in partnership with his other cousin E. G. Horton, and then the Lee & Broughton Grocery in 302 N. Bloodworth, next door. Dr. Horton later bought 302 and moved there; the two houses shared a stable in the back yard.

From 1984 Candlelight Tour brochure: This house until recently was divided into three apartments. Mark Schilling purchased it in June, 1984. The conversion to single family is expected to take 3-5 years.

121:295 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Martha E. Keith Oct 12, 1892 \$385

151:388 C. R. McIlwaine, receiver & Jones, agent, to Chas.C. McDonald, Oct 17, 1898, \$1000. This was a foreclosure on owners John S. & Martha Keith; \$1000 was the winning bid at the auction.

155:289 C. C. & Loula McDonald to J. G. Guthrie Aug 28, 1899 \$1500

162:256 J. O. & Jessie Guthrie to J. S. Jones Feb 1, 1901 \$1350

174:223 J. S. Jones to R. L. Horton Dec 1902 \$1350

203:332 R. L. Horton to Corpening & Tenille Jan 1906 \$2000

231:212 Corpening & Teneille to C. W. Garnett Jun 1908 \$2500

290:546 Garnett to Horton 1915

3294:382 to Mark Shilling Jun 1, 1984 \$65K

5147:91 Mark & Agatha Shilling to Kymberly Delaney & Guillermo Arana Mar 25, 1992 \$100K

Apr 8, 1893 News & Observer: "Mr. J. S. Keith has built a handsome cottage on North Bloodworth Street above the bridge, and is now occupying it."

Apr 26, 1894 Raleigh *Evening Visitor*: An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Central M. E. Church, at the residence of Mr. John Keith, corner of East Lane and North Bloodworth Streets. Refreshments free. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music, recitations by the little folks and accomplished young ladies, besides many other new and attractive features. The small sum of 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for all children under the age of 12 years will be charged as admission. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used in connection with Central Church. All friends are invited to be present Thursday evening.

1896-97 RCD: John S. Keith, plasterer, r N. Bloodworth

1900 census: E. H. Lee lived with Horton cousins at 325 E. Lane

1901 RCD: John E. Darden, agt Sun Life Ins Co, w-Emma at "305"

1903 RCD: no listing, but there is a 305, wherein resides V. O. Parker. There has never been a house numbered 305

1905-06 RCD: E. H. Lee at "305"

1907-08 RCD: C. W. Garnett at 304

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "304 (305)," Main section, long ell behind northern part of rear, with porch along south side of ell. Wooden shingle roof. Shared stable numbered 305½

1909-10 RCD: C. W. Garnett at 304

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, stable gone

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: Elise M. Perry

1963 RCD: Lois Hayes

1968 RCD: Apt 304A under construction, Apt 304B vacant

1973 RCD: two apartments

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_4_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with leftward portion of front porch enclosed.

c.1984 photos PhC_145_Misc_34_1 and PhC_145_Misc_34_5 at N.C. Archives show this house with leftward portion of porch enclosed.

Photos in 1984-85 Garden Club scrapbook show house before and during restoration

1976 RCD: three apartments

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but back porch enclosed, composition roof

=WA6578 **306 N. Bloodworth St. Middleton T. Leach House c.1898** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Middleton T. Leach, a cotton broker who had earlier built 404 Oakwood Ave., and split this lot off the back of that lot. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The

roof ridge of the side-gabled wing is slightly higher than that of the front-gabled section, and has a tiny gable peeking over the ridge of the front-gabled section. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a porch in front of the wing. It has a shed roof supported by two chamfered posts and two half-posts, with unusual brackets and a square-section balustrade. In the center of the porch is a steep gable with a small lozenge-shaped stained glass window, which dates to c.1981. The main gable on the front has a lozenge attic vent. The side gable has a larger attic vent with a pointed top. Most windows are two over two. The front door has a transom. The front-gabled section is very deep, and intersects with a perpendicular section near the rear, with gables on both sides. The house originally had a porch on the back of the wing. Between 1909 and 1914 this porch was extended along the north side of the front-gabled section. After 1950, this porch was enclosed, and another room was added in the elbow. The house was divided into two apartments, probably after 1979, and remains so as of 2014.

58:133 David M. Carter, A. B. Andrews et al, commissioners to sell state land to raise money for governor's mansion, to M. T. Leach Dec 24, 1879 \$1105 what is now 404 & 408 Oakwood & 306 N. Bloodworth

151:388 deed for 304 N. Bloodworth 1898 refers to this as M. T. Leach's lot

380:114 Dixie W. Leach to C. S. Long Jun 24, 1921

476:181 C. S. & Carrie Long to D. T. Barnes Sep 12, 1925

2771:531 to Malcolm & Rodney McGhee Sep 26, 1979

2882:204 to Eric & Debra Goldberg Nov 26, 1980

1881 map: this is part of M. T. Leach's lot fronting on Oakwood

1891 Heck plat map: this is part of Leach's lot fronting on Oakwood; no house here

1896-97 RCD: M. T. Leach is cotton buyer, lives elsewhere, F. B. Tant, A. L. Bailey live elsewhere

1899-00 RCD: F. B. Tant, married is at 306, A. L. Bailey, married, is at 308. Middleton T. Leach, capitalist, lives on Blount St.

1901 RCD: James S. Moore, telegraph operator Seaboard Air Line, w-Mary

1903 RCD: J. B. Collins

1905-06 RCD: J. B. Collins

1907-08 RCD: Henry E. Creteau

1909 Sanborn: main section with projecting gable on front, ell on southern part of rear, projecting gable at beginning of ell, wooden shingle roof, porch along rear of main section

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but back porch extended to along north sided of ell

1924 RCD: Clifford R. Knight, proprietor Carolina Radio Shop

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1953 RCD: Frank Peebles, Florine Markham

1963 RCD: Willie Ross

1973 RCD: J. Ray Wallace

1976 RCD: Ray Wallace

1979 RCD: Ray Wallace

1982 RCD: vacant

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_4_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, similar appearance to 2014 but no stained-glass window in porch gable.

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_43_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, similar appearance to 2014

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porches enclosed and further addition in elbow. Is two units

=WA4005 **307 N. Bloodworth St. Horton-Page House c.1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and its twin at 309 N. Bloodworth were built for Robert Lee Horton, a salesman and minor developer who lived at 323 E. Lane St. He sold this house to engineer Charles C. Page. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front of the second story. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic window with Neoclassical tracery and a keystone. The front porch has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade between the piers. The partially-glazed front door has a transom with lozenge windowpanes. Most windows are one-over-one. A two-story addition was made to the rear prior to 1950, with a porch along side it. That porch was enclosed after 1950. The house was divided into four apartments in c.1956, and remains so as of 2014. A metal exterior staircase and two extra doors were added to the left side when the house was converted into apartments. At about the same time, the house was covered in asbestos shingle siding.

101:732 James & Mildred McKee & R. H. Battle, trustee to Eliza Douglass Barton Apr 7, 1888 \$1250 what is now 322 & 326 Oakwood & 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth
135:187 Eliza Barton to R. C. Rivers May 28, 1895 \$162 52' on Bloodworth, what became 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth
162:236 Alonza R. Love to Robert L. Horton Sep 15, 1899 \$450 323 E. Lane and southern part of this lot
290:538 R. C. & Dorothy Rivers to Robert L. Horton Feb 9, 1903 \$300 what became 309 N. Bloodworth plus northern part of this lot
424:598 Shelly & Addie Swaim to Charles C. Page back of lot
428:414 Robert L. & w Clyde Horton to Charles C. & Allie Page April 1919 Int Rev \$4.50
718:131 Mechanics Savings Bank 1936 mentions shared drive – 6' on 307 and 6' on 309
1909 Sanborn: no house
1909-10 RCD: no listing
1911-12 RCD: no listing
1913-14 RCD: no listing. Robert Lee Horton, salesman at Cross & Linehan men's furnishings & hats, lives at 323 E. Lane
1914 Sanborn: this house, rectangular footprint, slate roof
1915-16 RCD: Charles C. Page, engineer
1917 RCD: C. C. Page
1918-19 RCD: C. C. Page
1925 RCD: C. C. Page
1948 RCD: two diff surnames
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, plus two-story addition on northern part of rear, porch along side it
1953 RCD: Wm. J. Berry
1957 RCD: four apartments and another person "in rear"
1963 RCD: four apartments
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_9_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Steel staircase on left, asbestos siding
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch in rear enclosed, four apartments

=WA4006 **309 N. Bloodworth St. Horton-Garnett House c.1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and its twin at 307 N. Bloodworth were built for Robert Lee Horton, a salesman and minor developer who lived at 323 E. Lane St. He sold it to engineer Charles W. Garnett. The house remained in his family until 1990. It has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front of the second story. The front gable is pedimented, with a lunette window with Neoclassical tracery and a keystone. The front porch has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade between the piers. The partially-glazed front door has a transom with lozenge windowpanes. Most windows are one-over-one. The house was restored in c.1990-92 by Katherine White. She and husband Tom Urquhart built a two-story addition on the rear in 2014, containing an elevator.

101:732 James & Mildred McKee & R. H. Battle, trustee to Eliza Douglass Barton Apr 7, 1888 \$1250 what is now 322 & 326 Oakwood & 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth
135:187 Eliza Barton to R. C. Rivers May 28, 1895 \$162 52' on Bloodworth, what became 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth
290:538 R. C. & Dorothy Rivers to Robert L. Horton Feb 9, 1903 \$300 what became 309 N. Bloodworth plus northern part of 307
307:469 Robert L. & w Clyde Horton to C. W. Garnett Apr 1, 1915 Int Rev. \$2.00
1098:444 Louise H. Swaim to Irene Glenn 1952 back of lot
1189:540 Minnie B. Garnett, widow, to Irene Garnett Glenn Apr 19, 1955, life estate reserved
4182:507 Frances G. Lawrence & husb to Irene Garnett Glenn of 309 N. Bloodworth Jan 4, 1988
4783:100 Irene G. Glenn to Katherine White Sep 25, 1990 \$108K
1909 Sanborn: no house
1909-10 RCD: no listing
1911-12 RCD: no listing
1913-14 RCD: no listing. Robert Lee Horton, salesman at Cross & Linehan men's furnishings & hats, lives at 323 E. Lane; Charles W. Garnett, engineer, lives at 304 N. Bloodworth
1914 Sanborn: this house, current footprint, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: Charles W. Garnett, engineer, Henry R. Garnett, student
1917 RCD: C. W. Garnett
1918-19 RCD: C. W. Garnett
1925 RCD: C. W. Garnett
1948 RCD: two diff surnames
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1957 RCD: Minnie B. Garnett & Karl Glenn [son-in-law]
1963 RCD: Mrs. Minnie Garnett

=WA6579 **404 N. Bloodworth St. Henry Clay Johnson House c.1874** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for Henry Clay Johnson, a machinist with the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and his wife Joanna. The house originally comprised the front section, with the side-gabled saddle roof. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gabled projection in the center of the rear may have been original as well. The house originally had a full-width front porch. The separate kitchen in the back yard was either original or built soon after the house. Prior to 1881, a room was added on the northern part of the rear, connecting the kitchen to the main house, and a porch was added behind the new section. Between 1881 and 1909, a room was added on the southern part of the rear. Between 1909 and 1914 the back porches were enclosed and further additions were made behind the main section and the old kitchen. Between 1914 and 1950 the full-width front porch was replaced by a small central porch with a gabled roof supported by two square-section posts. Between 1950 and 1965 a porch was added to the Oakwood St. side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The house has a tin shingle roof which probably dates to the 1920s. The double windows in the front of the house probably date to about the same time. Most windows are six over six.

36:672 George W. Adkins to Joanna Johnson Oct 15, 1873 \$540 what became 404, 408 and part of 412 N. Bloodworth & 407 Oakwood

136:285 Joanna & Henry C. Johnson to Otis M. Marshburn May 4, 1896 \$1200 this lot plus what became 407 Oakwood

305:355 Marshburn to Bearden

2030:141 Pauline Young Stronach to James N. Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 404 N. Bloodworth & 407 Oakwood, and another tract.

1875-76 RCD: H. Clay Johnson, machinist h Bloodworth cor North

1880-81 RCD: Henry C. Johnson R & G RR shops

1881 map: H. C. Johnson; front rectangle, rear rectangle offset to the left, no section on Oakwood Ave.

1883 RCD: H. C. Johnson, machinist at R&G RR shops

1886 RCD: Henry C. Johnson, machinist, George H. Marshbourn, wagon maker

1888 RCD: no listing; Henry Clay Johnson, machinist, is at 104 N. Bloodworth. An error? There are no houses at that address; that is the Raleigh Male Academy

1891 H. G. Johnson, machinist R&G RR, w-Joanna

1891 Heck plat map: similar to 1881

1896-97 RCD: Otis M. Marshburn, drug clerk, w-Nora

1899-00 RCD: O. M. Marshburn, married

1901 RCD: Otis M. Marshburn, salesman S & D Berwanger

1903 RCD: O. M. Marshburn

1909 Sanborn: perpendicular section in center of rear, kitchen added to northeast corner (but was probably there in 1881; separate kitchens weren't shown on 1881 map), with porch beside it and behind main house, room added on southern part of rear, full-width front porch, still no porch facing Oakwood Ave., wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but back porches enclosed, small addition on rear of kitchen

1924 RCD: M. L. Collins here; H. J. Johnson at 403 Oakwood – side apt. to this house?

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but just small porch in center of front, can't tell what type of roof.

1953 RCD: Lillian V. Flood

1968 RCD: L. E. Waters

=WA4007 **407 N. Bloodworth St. John H. Finlator House c.1922** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for John H. and Dorothy Finlator. He was a lawyer who later became a railroad conductor. Their son William Wallace Finlator was raised here. He then served as pastor at Pullen Baptist Church from 1956 to 1982,

and became a prominent leader of the civil rights movement in Raleigh. The Finlators owned the house until 1990. The house has a hipped, almost pyramidal roof, with unboxed eaves, and a chimney in the center of the top ridge. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four paneled square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-six, but the windows on the front porch are nine-over-one. There are several double windows, including two pairs on the second story of the front. In c.1955, the house was sided in asbestos shingles; it remains so in 2014. On the northern part of the rear is a two-story addition made in 2009 by Bill Rowe & Susan Pollitt.

From owners Suzy Pollitt and Bill Rowe 2009/2011: This modest Four-square style house is on the Eastern front of lot 1, Stronach property Ref., BM (book of maps) 1915, page 11. It was undeveloped when Mr. John H. Finlator and his wife Dorothy D. Finlator bought the property at auction in 1922 for \$1,135.00. By report, when the Finlators built the house and moved in Bloodworth Street was a dirt road. There were children living in many of the houses on the block. It has been reported that Mr. Finlator worked for a Railroad with offices nearby, perhaps the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad with offices at Salisbury and Halifax Street (the building later moved to Salisbury Street). Their son W.W. Finlator, about 12 years old in 1925, became a prominent Baptist Minister at Pullen Baptist Church (1956 – 1982) in Raleigh. He provided leadership to the cause of racial integration and promotion of civil liberties. Reverend Finlator received countless awards and recognitions including the Governor's Order of the Long Leaf Pine, in 2005 he was inducted into the Raleigh Hall of Fame and was recognized by the N.C. General Assembly upon his passing (Resolution 2007 – 49). Generations of Finlators lived in the house until it was purchased by the current owners in 1990. The two-story house is a Four-square style house built between 1922 and 1925. It has a hip roof and amenities including 9' ceilings, a large front porch, and fireplace. The original house had 7 rooms (3 bedrooms and a bath upstairs). In a 1993 appraisal it was described as an "unrenovated dwelling." The rich interior woodwork, with 8" baseboard with 2 inch trim, ceiling trim, wood doors and 5" moulding around the doors and windows, remain intact. The six over six windows are original double hung sash windows. Storm windows were added at an unknown time. The wood floors are original but worn. The wood exterior was covered with asbestos siding probably in the 1950's. The siding is generally in good repair. The upstairs bath is nicely sized with old fixtures including a claw foot tub. By report, in the 1940's a toilet was installed in the kitchen closet for an elderly resident. Central heat and air were added in 1993. The yard is small with some planting: two fig trees, a dogwood tree and several azaleas. The driveway is shared with a slightly larger house of like design and age to the north. The house is similar in sitting, scale, materials and style to its slightly larger neighbor to the North (409 N. Bloodworth Street) with which it shares a driveway. Little change has occurred to the interior or exterior of the house - the windows are original with storms added probably in the 1950's or 1960's; the doors, floors and woodwork are original; the walls are the original plaster and the original design remains intact. Alterations that do not diminish the historical features of the house include asbestos shingles (added at an unknown date), the ¼ bath in the kitchen closet and perhaps the addition of French doors to create two sitting rooms when two generations shared the house after World War II. The 2009 rehabilitation was limited to the kitchen (secondary space) of the historic house. The kitchen had not been significantly modified since the house was built in the early 1920's. The rehabilitation was necessary to preserve the historic house and its function/use as a family residence. The rehabilitation allowed the addition of a second bathroom for the house as well as a laundry area. Prior to the rehabilitation the washing machine was in the kitchen and the dryer was located on the back lattice service porch. The entire project included a two story addition to the back of the house which is not noticeable from the front of the house, is of like style and design to the house and modest in size so it is complementary to the original house. A new kitchen was installed in the downstairs addition.

BM1915:11 this is lot 1 in division of Stronach property

324:299 John G. & w Williams to Lauchlin & Mary McNeill Dec 12, 1917

390:10 Sidney Medlin, holder of mortgage, to John H. & Dorothy Finlator Mar 16, 1922 \$1135 McNeills defaulted on mortgage, Finlators were high bidders

3272:759 W. W. & Mary P. Finlator to William Rowe & Susan Pollitt Feb 27, 1990

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: John H. Finlator, lawyer w/ Finlator & Eastman

1924 RCD: J. H. Finlator

1926 RCD: John H. Finlator, conductor

1950 Sanborn: square house, small porch on northern part of rear, composition roof

1953 RCD: Bernard C. McLean

1963 RCD: Dorothy Finlator

1968 RCD: Dorothy Finlator

Oct 1, 2009 note on wakegov "two story and one story additions complete"

2012 wakegov: two-story addition on northern part of rear, replacing porch

=WA6580 **408 N. Bloodworth St. Joanna Johnson House c.1893** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built for Joanna Johnson and her husband, machinist Henry Clay Johnson. They lived next door at 404, but moved here a couple years after this house was complete. The front section of the house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. These were replaced by slate in c.1912. There is a full-height flush gable in the center of the front. The gables are sided in rectangular wooden shingles, in a staggered pattern. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally

supported by turned posts. These were replaced by four Tuscan columns in c.1920. The balustrade has been lost. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. The other windows on the front are full-height and have wooden louvered shutters. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a short ell on the southern part of the rear, and a long ell on the northern part of the rear. The former is probably original; the latter was added prior to 1909. There is a bay window on the north side of the northern ell, with a high central window to accommodate a buffet or piano. This bay window was probably added in c.1911. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1973, and remains so as of 2014.

36:672 George W. Adkins to Joanna Johnson Oct 15, 1873 \$540 what became 404, 408 and part of 412 N. Bloodworth, & 407 Oakwood

Joanna Johnson to H. C. Johnson by will Book E:404

H. C. Johnson to Nannie Johnson (his second wife) by will Book F:438

249:356 Nannie Johnson to Jacob E. Rudy Aug 10, 1910 \$2000 this lot

Pauline Young Stronach to daughter Sarah Norfleet Stronach, by will 10856:2762

1891 Heck plat map: no house

Apr 8, 1893 *News & Observer*: "Mr. Clay Johnson has had built a nice cottage adjoining his place on North Bloodworth Street, and it is occupied by Hon. W. A. Montgomery, who has moved his family here from Warrenton."

1896-97 RCD: Henry C. Johnson, machinist, w-Joanna, Stanford Nichols, printer, w-Caroline, 2 kids

1899-00 RCD: E. J. Best, married

1903 RCD: E. J. Best

1907-08 RCD: W. H. Riggsbee

Oct 5, 1908 *Raleigh Times*: "For Rent – Two furnished rooms, \$7.50 each, or three or four unfurnished rooms, at reasonable rate. 408 N. Bloodworth St."

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 406. Front section, short ell behind right side, long ell behind left side, porch along side long ell, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 406/408, addition behind ell behind right side, bay window on left side (but may have been there already; 1909 map often left out such details), slate roof, shed behind ell behind left side

1950 Sanborn: room added behind ell behind left side (where shed was . . . or is it the same? Diff. shape)

1953 RCD: Bernice H. Austin

1963 RCD: Herbert Wood

1968 RCD: Herbert Wood

1973 RCD: vacant

1976 RCD: two apartments

2012 wakegov: section behind ell behind left side is larger, more the shape of the shed on 1914 map, back porch screened in

=WA4008 **409 N. Bloodworth St. John D. Lanier House c.1922** This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare was built for John and Lizzie Belle Lanier. He was a dispatcher for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Their descendants still lived in the house until 2015. The main section of the house has a hipped, almost pyramidal roof. The eaves are very deep, showing the influence of the Prairie style. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights. The parlor has a triple window. Most windows are six-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is an original hipped-roofed projection on the northern part of the rear. The house was extensively restored in 2006-07 by Chester and Joann Barnes, she being the granddaughter of the original owners.

There is a small shed built in 1980 according to tax records.

This Neo-classical four-square home was built for John D. and Lizzie Belle Lanier, Joann Barnes's grandparents, who bought the lot in 1921. The home has always remained in the family's possession, although serving as rental property for 10 years. Beginning in 2006, the Joann and Chester Barnes completely renovated the home (From 2007 calendar & tour info)

BM1915:11 this is lot 2 in division of Stronach property

332:264 W. B. Stronach & other Stronachs to W. C. Douglass Nov 15, 1918

381:551 W. C. & Josie Douglass to John D. & Lizzie Belle Lanier Mar 21, 1922 Int Rev \$2.00

Eleanor L. Gaddy by will 1980

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: vacant
1923-24 RCD: John D. Lanier, dispatcher
1924 RCD: J. D. Lanier
1926 RCD: John D. Lanier, dispatcher Seaboard Air Line RR
1948 RCD: Lizzie Lanier, W. Hinton DeLoache
1950 Sanborn: rectangle with projection on northern part of rear, composition roof, larger shed in same location as current
1963 RCD: Lizzie B. Lanier
1968 RCD: Lizzie Lanier
2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA0073 **411 N. Bloodworth St. Strong-Stronach House c.1871** This Italianate frame two-story was built by prominent contractor Thomas H. Briggs for lawyer George V. Strong, who served in the N.C. House of Representatives in 1874-75. In 1884 the house was purchased by Alexander B. Stronach, one of the sons of William Stronach Sr., the Scottish stonemason who came to Raleigh in the 1930s to build the State Capitol. Alexander had served in the 13th Battalion N.C. Light Artillery in the Civil War. He and his brother William Carter Stronach were partners in a retail and wholesale grocery business. Alexander later ran a dry-goods business. He also served as head of the N.C. Soldiers' Home. He and his wife Mary had eight children. The house has a pyramidal roof with very wide flush gables in the center of each of the four sides. The eaves are supported by large Italianate brackets – six pairs on each side of the house. In the gables are quatrefoil attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts set on square-section bases, with elaborate capitals, and a sawnwork balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. There are four large chimneys, each with several arched niches and corbeled tops. Between 1882 and 1903, a wing was added to the right side of the house, with a porch in front of it and along the right side of the original house. The woodwork on this porch matches that of the main front porch. Also between 1882 and 1903 was built a two-story wing in the center of the rear, with a kitchen attached to the back of the wing. Between 1909 and 1914 was added a shallow projection on the left side of the house. Between 1950 and 1970 the rear extension was altered by John Woodard, and an addition was made on the north side of this extension. In the mid-1970s the house was initially restored by Eric Ennis, while he was a tenant of John Woodard. But by the early 1980s, it had become a halfway house for released prisoners. In 1984 a group of Oakwood residents consisting of Oakley and Donna Herring, Chris Yetter, Steve Zamparelli, and Olive Colman, bought the house, thoroughly restored it, and opened the Oakwood Inn, Raleigh's first bed-and-breakfast. It remained the Oakwood Inn until 2015.

Eric Ennis did initial restoration of this house, early 70s Had a bridal shop, according to Richard Black.

54:407 George V. & Anna Strong to R. S. Pullen May 20, 1879 mortgage for \$4147. what is now 407, 409, 411, 415 N. Bloodworth & back of 315, 317 Oakwood

74:338 George V. & Anna Strong to R. S. Pullen Apr 21, 1883 what is now 407, 409, 411, 415 N. Bloodworth & back of 315, 317, Oakwood. Settlement of mortgage

78:136 R. S. Pullen to A. B. Stronach Jan 19, 1884 \$4500 what is now 407, 409, 411, 415 N. Bloodworth & back of 315, 317 Oakwood

874:389 C. W. & Frances Smith to Adrienne Phillips Eller

874:602 W. F. & Adrienne Eller to John W. & Eunice Woodard Dec 2, 1941 Rev \$1.65

3259:150 John W. Woodard, widower, to Preservation Inc. Feb 28, 1984 \$165K

1872 Drie: rectangular house, separate kitchen

1875-76 RCD: George V. Strong, lawyer h Bloodworth cor North

1880-81 RCD: George V. Strong, attorney

1881 map: Geo. V. Strong. Square footprint, no north wing, no separate kitchen

1882 map: same as 1881

1883 RCD: Alex B. Stronach, grocer

1886 RCD: A. B. Stronach, W.C. & A. B. Stronach groceries & provisions

1887 RCD: A. B. Stronach, wholesale & retail grocer

1888 RCD: A. B. Stronach, wholesale grocer

1896-97 RCD: A. B. Stronach, dry goods, notions, etc., w-M. A., 8 kids

1900 census: A. B. Stronach, merchant age 53, wife M. A., eight children

1901 RCD: Alex B. Stronach, dry goods, w-Mary, Misses Kate, Janet, Ethel Stronach

1903 RCD: A. B. Stronach

1903 Sanborn: this house, with north wing and porch, two story rear wing and connected kitchen behind it, metal roof, another tiny addition on left side of rear, small porches on right side of rear

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, bumpout added in middle of left side

1925 RCD: W. B. Stronach

1939 RCD: Ernest J. House Jr.

1945-46 RCD: John W. Woodard, vehicleman Railway Express agency

1948 RCD: John W. Woodard

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, "apts," porches removed from right side of rear

1952 RCD: John W. Woodard

1968 RCD: John W. Woodard

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but tiny addition removed from left side of rear, small addition added to right side of rear

=WA0109 **412 N. Bloodworth St. Alexander B. Stronach House c.1887** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for merchant Alexander B. Stronach, who lived across the street at 411 N. Bloodworth. It was the home of Ellen Hogue Miller from 1915 to 1967, then was owned again by the Stronachs until 2005. The house is sheathed in German siding. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gable front has a projecting bay window, under a tall pair of windows with the outer upper corners cut off to fit under the gable. The side gable has a quatrefoil attic vent. There is a porch in front of the wing, with a shed roof supported by two chamfered posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney on the right has a corbeled top. A room was added behind the wing, and the original kitchen in the back yard was connected to the house by a porch prior to 1909. Another room was added to the rear between 1909 and 1914. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1970. In 2005-06 Paul & Marta Bonatz restored it to a single unit and finished the attic.

36:672 George W. Adkins to Joanna Johnson Oct 15, 1873 \$540 what became 404, 408 and sliver of 412 N. Bloodworth, & 407 Oakwood

73:656 R. S. Pullen to Kate G. Jones Mar 10, 1883 \$450 this lot plus all the way back to East St.

77:730 Kate G. Jones, w of T. N. Jones, to R. S. Pullen Dec 12, 1883 mortgaged this lot plus all the way to East St. for \$275. Notation says mortgage paid off Aug 2, 1886

91:619 T. N. & Katie G. Jones to Alexander B. Stronach Jul 31, 1886 \$450 this lot plus all the way to East St. (this deed not indexed)

250:388 Mary Stronach and other heirs of Alexander B. Stronach to Ellen Stronach Stoker Apr 10, 1911 406 Polk & 412 N. Bloodworth

298:221 J[ames] M. Stoker to Ellen Hogue Miller 1915

1793:597 Ellen Hogue Miller to J. N. & Pauline Stronach Nov 17, 1967

11464:1306 Sara N. Stronach heirs to Paul & Martha Bonatz 2005

1887 RCD: G. B. McGehee, tobacco broker, lives elsewhere, Wm. McGee, clk in RR office, listed with no residence; A. B. Stronach is at 411, is wholesale & retail grocer

1888 RCD: George P. McGehee, tobacco broker, Lucius McGehee, civil engineer, William P. McGehee, clerk in RR office, M. McGehee, Cora Love, cook, colored, all at 416. (Must be this house; Wright-Stronach house is 418 in that directory)

1891 RCD: M. McGehee, lawyer, r n. Bloodworth, son G. W. tobacco broker, W. P., car accountant SAL

1896-97 RCD: no listing, George B. McGhee, tobacco broker, is elsewhere

1899-1900 RCD: F. L. Shepard

1901 RCD: Thomas R. Cooper, co-propr, Raleigh Marble Works, w-Ella

1903 RCD: J. M. Leach

1905-06 RCD: W. M. Turner

1907-08 RCD: F. W. Hilker

1909 Sanborn: one-story gable-front-and-wing house, room in elbow, kitchen connected to house by porch, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: another room added to rear

1918-19 RCD: L. A. Johnson
1943 RCD: Ellen H. Miller, Marie Rogers
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1963 RCD: Ellen Miller
1968 RCD: vacant
1973 RCD: two apartments
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA0074 **414 N. Bloodworth St. Wright-Stronach House 1879** The original part of this frame two-story was built for Isaiah and Cynthia Wright; he was a college professor who lived in Thomasville. They built it as a home for their daughter Eldora and her husband John Upchurch, a grocer. They gave it to her in 1883. It was a substantial but simple North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame two-story of five rooms. The main two-story section had a central hall and two rooms on the first story, and the same on the second story. It had a moderately-pitched side-gabled saddle roof. Behind the northern part of the front section was a one-story ell. The front porch was simple, and was probably supported by four chamfered posts. The four-over-four Italianate arched windows and the quatrefoil attic vents survive from the original house. In 1886, Frank and Mary Christine (Norfleet) Stronach bought the house. He was one of the sons of William Stronach Sr., the Scottish stonemason who came to Raleigh in the 1830s to build the State Capitol. Frank Stronach was an auctioneer and owner of a livery business. He sold horses, mules, buggies and wagons. He served several terms on the Raleigh Board of Aldermen. In the early 1890s, he and Mary Christine transformed this house into a grand and unique home by adding Queen Anne additions and ornaments, most notably a steeply-pitched roof structure, above and perpendicular to the original roof, with a gable-on-hip facing the front, and a small gable in the hip. The roof is sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. There are carved sunbursts in the gables. Under the front of this roof is a two-story projection and a balcony. Under the back part of this roof, the original ell was transformed into a large two-story section. The porch has a hipped roof supported by eight turned posts, with a turned balustrade and spindlework frieze. In the center of the front porch is a projection topped with a gable, with round sections on each side of the projection, surmounted by conical roofs known as “witch’s hats,” also sheathed in slate, and topped with finials. Frank Stronach also added a rounded one-story projection on the left side of the back part of the house, comprising the dining room, and a one-story hipped-roofed projection forward of the dining-room projection, with a small hipped-roofed porch forward of that. He added a one-story projection on the right side of the back part of the house, and a one-story addition in the center of the back of the house. He also added small panes of stained glass around the full-height windows on the front porch, a walnut double front door with elaborate tracery, oval stained-glass windows on the sides of the first story of the front projection, and a rose window on the second story of the front projection. There was a separate kitchen behind the house; Frank Stronach connected it with the main house between 1909 and 1914. As a joke on his business, Stronach referred to the house as “Horsenose Villa.” During prohibition, he reputedly expanded his business to include bootlegging. Frank died in 1934 and Mary Christine died in 1939. Their son James Norfleet Stronach inherited the house. He was a landlord and developer, and built five houses in Oakwood. He had the iron fence installed at this house in 1939. His widow Pauline Young Stronach gave an extensive interview in 1972 as part of the Meredith College Oakwood Study. This house was among the ten on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. Pauline died in 1987 at the age of 99. Their son James Norfleet Stronach Jr. still lives in the house as of 2017. He substantially restored the house in 2012-16. He has the original elevations and floor plans of the c.1890 renovation.

There is a large frame shed on the southeast corner of the lot built prior to 1909.

There is a saddle-roofed two-car frame garage on the adjacent lot at 416 N. Bloodworth. It was either built in c.1955, or expanded from a one-car garage that had been built between 1914 and 1950.

There is an iron fence around the front yard, installed by James Norfleet Stronach Sr. in 1939.

53:375 R. S. Pullen to Isaiah L. Wright Feb 21, 1879 \$450 what is now 414 N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East
74:603 I. L. & Cynthia K. Wright of Davidson County to Eldora K. Upchurch, w of John W. Mar 24, 1883 gift
from the Wrights to their daughter Eldora what is now 414 N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East

82:792 Eldora K. & John W. Upchurch to William H. Holleman Sep 7, 1885 mortgage for \$1461 what is now 414
N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East

77:730 deed to 412 refers to this property as J. L. Wright’s Dec 1883

90:472 Eldora K. & John W. Upchurch of Davidson County to Cynthia K. Wright, w of I. L., Dec 28, 1885 \$1800 what is now 414 N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East (This deed is not properly indexed; it can be found as the second lien from Ray to Crenshaw at 90:472)

91:619 deed to 412 refers to this property as J. L. Wright's Jul 1886

107:307 Cynthia K. & I. L. Wright to Frank Stronach Dec 17, 1886 \$1900 what is now 414 N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East St.

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: John Upchurch, grocer, and John W. Upchurch, clerk, live elsewhere

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: "Nearby are building a two-story frame dwelling for John W. Upchurch."

1880 census, Davidson County: Isaiah L. Wright, age 50, professor in T.F. College, Thomasville, w-Cynthia

1880-81 RCD: John W. Upchurch, grocer

1881 map: John Upchurch. Simple house with ell on northern part of rear

1888 RCD: Frank Stronach, auctioneer

1896-97 RCD: Frank Stronach, propr Stronach's Emporium, w-Mary, son James, shown at 412

1909 Sanborn: significantly enlarged from original, projection in front, part of dining room addition on north, slate roof, separate kitchen, shed in current location south side of back yard

1914 Sanborn: Similar to 109 but more additions: kitchen incorporated into house and new separate kitchen in rear. Shed in current location, no garage

1925 RCD: Frank Stronach

1939 RCD: Mary C. Stronach

1948 RCD: J. Norfleet Stronach, real est

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but with garage in current location but smaller than current

1963 RCD: J. Norfleet Stronach

1968 RCD: J. Norfleet Stronach, James N. Stronach Jr.

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.142 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014. Sphinxes in place.

=WA6581 (NC) **415 N. Bloodworth St. Robert & Norma Tomb House 2003** This frame two-story was built for Robert & Norma Tomb. He is a grandson of James Norfleet Stronach Sr. This lot has been owned by the Stronach family since 1884, but never had a house on it before this house. This house was built as three units. It is veneered in brick and is roofed in pre-formed metal panels. The house was designed by J. P. Reuer, loosely inspired by the Queen Anne style.

There is a shed in the back yard built in 2007 according to tax records.

78:136 R. S. Pullen to A. B. Stronach Jan 19, 1884 \$4500 what is now 407, 409, 411, 415 N. Bloodworth & back of 315, 317 Oakwood

BM1915:11 is this lot 4?

324:596 Donaldson C. Stronach & other Stronachs to Frank Stronach Nov 4, 1915

2030:143 Pauline Young Stronach to James N. Stronach Jr. & Mary Frances S. Tomb Oct 13, 1971

Jan 15, 2003 Building permit issued

=WA0066 **421 N. Bloodworth St. Pullen-Hicks-Morson House c.1870** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. This was the first of fourteen houses Pullen built in Oakwood. He also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. From 1877 to 1884 this was the home of William H. Hicks and Sally Stone Hicks. He was secretary-treasurer of the N.C. State Life Insurance Company. From about 1882 to 1890 this was the residence of Hugh Morson, principal of the Raleigh Male Academy, and later first principal of Raleigh High School. The front section of the house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The current standing-seam terne metal roof was installed in 2000. The front section consists of a central hall and one room on each side of it, with very tall ceilings. The rear section is original, but has been altered. It has a lower hipped roof, also sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There was originally a separate kitchen behind the house; it was razed between 1914 and 1950. The front porch probably originally had a hipped roof. It now has a shed roof. It is supported by four paneled square-section columns, probably not original. The front door has sidelights and a transom. The front windows have shutters. Robert and Norma Tomb gradually restored the house from 2000 to 2012.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 \$12,000 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

46:25 R. S. Pullen to Sally Stone Hicks, w of W. H. Hicks Jan 23, 1877 \$2700 this lot but deeper

79:132 D. Reid Upchurch, commr in case of Lucy C. Henry & P. T. Henry v. W. H. & Lillie Hicks, to Lucy C.

Henry [later Capehart], w. of P. T. Henry, Feb 5, 1884 \$1500 421 N. Bloodworth & southern part of 318 Polk

235:538 Ben Moore & Bart Gatling, commrs, to E. P. Maynard Mar 12, 1909

338:294 E. P. & Albertine Maynard to Frank & Mary Stronach 1919

1924:427

2030:143

1872 Drie: two tall rooms in front, rather elaborate addition on rear, separate kitchen

1875-76 RCD: W. H. Hicks, sec treas N.C. State Life Ins Co, h Bloodworth nr Polk (W. J. Hicks, supt., is a diff person and lives elsewhere.)

1880-81 RCD: William H. Hicks, sec N.C. State Life Ins Co, Hugh Morson, principal Ral Male Acad.

1881 map: W. H. Hicks. One or two rooms deep plus small ell in rear, no separate kitchen (but kitchens often left off this map)

1882 map: H. Morson

1883 RCD: Hugh Morson, principal Raleigh Male Academy, Rosalind Morson, wid of Dr. Hugh, Miss Sallie Morson, Lucy Turner, colored, cook

1886 RCD: Hugh Morson, teacher Raleigh Male Academy, also R. V., widow, & Sallie

1888 RCD: Hugh Morson, schoolteacher, Mary Freeman, cook, colored

1891 RCD: S. G. Ryan, lawyer

1896-97 RCD: S. G. Ryan, lawyer, w-M. G.

1903 Sanborn: front section one room deep, rear section slightly deeper, almost full width, with tiny bumpouts on northern and southern quarters of rear section, wooden shingle roof, separate kitchen

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, rear section two rooms deep, kitchen connected by porch

1950 Sanborn: old kitchen gone, new room added to rear with porch along side of it, still wooden shingle roof

1952 RCD: Joseph H. Riggan

1968 RCD: Joseph H. Riggan

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.142 shows this house with paneled columns, no balustrade, asphalt shingle roof.

1996 photo on wakegov: composition roof

2012 wakegov: room on rear removed, small bumpout added on left side between 1996 and 2001, standing seam terne metal roof added between 1996 and 2001

=WA0085 **425 N. Bloodworth St. Pullen-Tillinghast-Douglass House c.1870** This frame two-story was built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. He built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house's original appearance was very different from the current appearance. It was a North Carolina Victorian L-shaped two-story, each story consisting of a central hall and two rooms in the front section facing Bloodworth St., and another room in a wing along Polk St. The front porch was along Bloodworth St. only. The roof was hipped, and the ridge of the rear wing was the same height as the ridge of the front section. The roof was sheathed in wooden shingles. There was a separate kitchen in the back yard. Pullen rented the house to David R. Tillinghast, a teacher at the N.C. Institute for the "Deaf and Dumb and Blind." He and his wife Caroline were deaf themselves. Living with them were four children, a sister, a cook and a nurse. They kept a cow on the premises, according to tax records. Pullen sold the house to the Tillinghasts in 1880. In the 1890s, they expanded the porch to wrap around the Polk St. side of the house, and added a round projection in the corner of the porch, in the Queen Anne style. In 1897 the house was bought by William C. and Josie Douglass. He was an illustrious personal injury lawyer. He also served in the legislature in 1907-08, and became president of the N.C. Bar Association in 1926. He had three other houses built on Bloodworth Street in the 1920s. The Douglasses had nine children. Between 1903 and 1909 they added a room in the rear "elbow" of this house. In c.1911 they completely remodeled the house in the Neoclassical Revival style, giving it its current appearance. They added a second story to the new room in the rear elbow, and put a new roof on the expanded main two-story house, in the form of a pyramid, but with a small

flat section on the top. This new roof was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a two-story gabled projection on the Polk St. side of the house, added as part of the 1911 remodel. The gable is pedimented and has a Palladian attic window, with elegant detail. The pediment is supported by six brackets. Under the gable is a two-story cutaway bay window. There is another two-story pedimented gabled projection on the southern part of the rear. There is a shallow bay window on the first story of the left side of the house. There is a dormer in the front of the house with a pedimented gable supported by three brackets, under which is a double window with nine-over-one sashes. In the center of the front of the second story is a double window. There are pilasters astride this window, astride the dormer, and astride the front door. The partially-glazed front door has one sidelight and a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The front porch wraps around the Polk St. side, but the round projection on the corner was removed in the c.1911 remodel. The porch has a hipped roof supported by twenty coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on granite-capped brick pedestals. There is a pedimented gabled projection over the front entrance to the porch. There are elaborate cast iron vents in the foundation under the porch. There are two large chimneys with elaborately corbeled tops. In 1965, the house was divided into five apartments, with a sixth unit over the garage behind the house. The northeastern corner of the porch was enclosed. A further one-story addition was made to the rear of the house, probably at about the same time. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Edwin & Kay Coleman in c.2003. The enclosed part of the front porch was reopened. The granite caps of the corner pedestals had been lying in the back yard. The restoration earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation, and a Sir Walter Raleigh Award from the City Appearance Commission.

There is a two-story garage facing Polk St. built in c.1940. In c.1950 through c.2003 there was an apartment above the garage numbered 320 Polk St.

Anthemion Award 2004 to R. Edwin & Kay Coleman, architect Tim E. Simmons, Tom & Jimmy Litsas of Poras, Inc. for residential rehabilitation of this house.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

R. S. Pullen to B[olling] W. Starke Apr 24, 1872 contract to sell for \$4,250 425 N. Bloodworth & northern part of what is now 318 Polk

38:664 B. W. & Julia Starke to David Ray Tillinghast Sep 4, 1874 \$1200 assignment of contract to buy from Pullen 425 N. Bloodworth & northern part of 318 Polk

59:603 R. S. Pullen to D. R. Tillinghast Jun 30, 1880 Pullen had contracted on Apr 24, 1872, to sell to B. W. Starke for \$4250; on Sep 4, 1874, Starke assigned the contract to D. R. Tillinghast; now Tillinghast has completed payment: 425 N. Bloodworth & northern part of 318 Polk

128:199 David R. & Carrie Tillinghast to Carolina R. Broughton Aug 25, 1894 \$2000 425 N. Bloodworth & northern part of 318 Polk

142:68 Needham & Caroline Broughton to Josie Tyson Douglass, w of W. C. Douglass Feb 6, 1897 \$1500 this lot 1870 census: Bolling Starke, telegraph operator in Raleigh, residence unspecified

1872 Drie: two story L-shaped house with hipped roof. Roof ridge on wing along Polk St. as tall as roof ridge on front section facing Bloodworth. Front porch on Bloodworth side only, small porch along side rear wing, separate kitchen in back yard

1875-76 RCD: David R. Tillinghast, teacher h Bloodworth cor Polk. (B. W. Starke, mgr Western Union telegraph office, lives elsewhere)

1880 census: David Tillinghast, age 38, teacher, w-Caroline, four children, a sister, a cook and a nurse

1880-81 RCD: David and Thomas Tillinghast, both teachers at DD&B Institute

1881 map: David R. Tillinghast. Similar to 1872, no kitchen (but many kitchens were left off this map)

1886 RCD: David R. Tillinghast, teacher at DD&B Institute, Miss Robena Tilling

1888 RCD: D. R. Tillinghast, teacher at DD&B Institute, Miss R. N. Tillinghast, teacher

1896-97 RCD: W C Douglass, lawyer, "res corner bloodworth & polk"

1899-00 RCD: Listed at Polk St: 320 (425) W. C. Douglass

1900 RCD: W. C. Douglas, lawyer age 48, w-J. E., nine children

1900 census: W. C. Douglas, lawyer, born in Georgia, w-J. E., nine children

1901 RCD: William C. Douglass, atty, w-Josie

1903 Sanborn: Similar to 1881 but porch wraps around north and east sides and has round porch projection on corner, wooden shingle roof. Addition in rear elbow. No separate kitchen, no garage.

1907-08 RCD: W. C. Douglas

1909 Sanborn: similar to 1903, larger additions in elbow, metal or slate roof, stable in location of current garage, but diff shape, numbered 425½
1911-12 RCD: W. C. Douglas
1914 Sanborn: House has basically current shape: main two-story sectio with bay window on north and another on south side near front, slate or metal roof, one-story ell on left (southern) part of rear, wraparound porch with projection at front steps, no round projection in corner. Smaller garage in rear
1915-16 RCD: W. C. Douglas, T. A. Richards
1917 RCD: C. A. Douglass
1918-19 RCD: W. C. Douglass
1925 RCD: W. C. Douglass
1939 RCD: Martin Singleton, Mary Singleton, dressmaker
1948 RCD: Mrs. Mary Wehbie
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, with current 2-story garage with dwelling above numbered 320 Polk
1958 RCD: Mary Wehbie
1968 RCD: four apartments, plus people at 320 and 322 Polk
1973 RCD: three apartments, plus Harry Griffin at 320, 322 vacant
1974? RCD: Fred Scott, taxidermist, at 320
c.1975? photo PhC_145_Misc_54_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with corner of porch enclosed, wooden staircase on left side of house.
1996 photo in wakegov: corner of and much of north side of front porch is enclosed.
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but further one-story addition on north side of rear ell.

(1903 Panthea Burwell, colored, is at 511 N. Bloodworth. Evidently torn down later. 1891 RCD: M. Burwell, colored, carpenter at 508 N. Bloodworth)

=WA4009 **513 N. Bloodworth St. Douglass-Wheeler House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for William C. Douglass, who lived at 425 N. Bloodworth. He was an illustrious personal injury lawyer. He also served in the legislature in 1907-08, and became president of the N.C. Bar Association in 1926. This house was among three he had built on North Bloodworth in the 1920s. He sold this one to Spencer W. Wheeler, assistant trainmaster with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. It is of one-and-a-half stories, and is veneered in brown bricks. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. The front porch is sheltered by a more shallowly pitched extension of the main roof. It is supported by four battered square-section posts on stone-capped brick piers, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. On the front is a wide shed dormer, sided in weatherboards, with two double windows. On the rear is a slightly narrower dormer. Most windows have four vertical panes in the upper sash and a single pane in the lower sash. There are many double windows. There is a Craftsman-style shallow rectangular bay window on the right side of the house, with a shed roof. There are stone-capped brick knee walls astride the front steps. There is a one-story projection in the rear, probably original. Beside it is a porch which was enclosed after 1950. There is a saddle-roofed frame garage to the northwest of the house which was built c.1924. There is a small shed behind the garage which was built after 1950. There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property which was built at the same time as the house.
348:318 Russel T. & w Uzzle to W. C. Douglass Nov 7, 1919 Rev \$2.00
451:512 W. C. & Josie Douglass to S. W. & Irma Wheeler Nov 20, 1924 Int Rev \$12.50
2625:720 Geo Anderson & Barbara Goodfellow 1978
1923-24 RCD: no listing
1924 RCD: no listing
1925 RCD: S. W. Wheeler
1926 RCD: Spencer W. Wheeler, asst. trainmaster Seaboard Air Line RR
1950 Sanborn: 1½ story rectangular footprint plus one-story projection on southern part of rear, porch beside it, brick veneered, composition roof, garage in current location
1952 RCD: Spencer Wheeler
1958 RCD: Mrs. Irma D. Wheeler
1963 RCD: Irma D. Wheeler
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6582 **514 N. Bloodworth St. William C. Douglass House c.1920** This is one of the earliest Craftsman bungalows in Oakwood. It was built for William C. Douglass, who lived at 425 N. Bloodworth St. He was an illustrious personal injury lawyer. He also served in the legislature in 1907-08, and became president of the N.C. Bar Association in 1926. This house was among three he had built on North Bloodworth in the 1920s. This house was built on the site of an earlier house that either burned or was demolished; one chimney survives from the earlier house. The front section of the current house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves and exposed rafter tails. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the front, sided in wooden shingles. It has three windows with hexagonal panes, a holdover from the Neoclassical Revival. The front porch is fully engaged. It has six heavy battered rectangular-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows have nine square panes in the upper sash and a single pane in the lower sash. Most of the windows are double. There is a long extension in the rear, which was originally of one story. In the mid-1950s the house was converted to two apartments, one in front and the other in the rear. It was restored to a single unit in 2000 by owners Andrew and Luanne Lawrence. They added a second story to the rear extension in 2010. Andrew was an architect and designed the addition. There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

From Luanne House Lawrence: "I bought the house in 1980 from my father so I have recent history info. My ex husband Andy and I lived here briefly 1982-3 then again recently while we did the addition. The one story part in the back had a chimney that appeared older than the front."

54:404 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Peter Pescud May 1, 1879 \$150

136:204 Peter Pescud to Michael Burwell Jul 20, 1880(sic)(recorded Feb 1896) \$125

187:499 Micheal & Emily Burwell to Mary Alice Burwell Jun 24, 1903 \$600 tract of land "and weatherboard 5-room house"

334:386 Mary Burwell to W. C. & Clyde A. Douglass Feb 10, 1919 \$1800

348:494 Clyde A. Douglass to W. C. Douglass Nov 20, 1919 \$1250 plus other valuable consideration for half interest

775:502 John J. Douglas & lots of other Douglasses to Mary McClure Carroll May 22, 1938

1045:580 Mary McClure Carroll to S. W. & Irma Wheeler July 13, 1950

2462:693 Harper & Dollie House to Triple R Realty Dec 29, 1976

2953:591 to Triple R Realty (Harper H. House) to Andrew Lawrence and wife Karen Luanne House Aug 1, 1981 \$42.5K

1886 RCD: Michael Burwell, carpenter, n Bloodworth

1896-97 RCD: Wm. H. Bunch, clerk for Fred Woollcott, w-Columbia, 3 children at 514 (probably what is now 516); Michael Burwell, carpenter, colored, at 510, w?- Panthia, two children, also Eveline King rooms at 510 (prob. house on this lot before this one)

1899-00 RCD: A. L. Morriss, married. Also has M. Burwell, colored, at 510 (possibly this lot was 510 and lot at 516 was called 514)

1900 census: Micheal Burrows, carpenter, black, sister Panthar, niece Mary, teacher

1903 RCD: No listing for 514

1907-08 RCD: Mary A. Burwell, colored, at 514

1909-10 RCD: Burwells at 514

1909 Sanborn: differently shaped house at this location, numbered 514

1913-14 RCD: E. W. Porter, white, at 514

1914 Sanborn: differently shaped house at this location, numbered 514

1917 RCD: B. E. Tunnell

1918-19 RCD: J. L. Eaton, colored, at 514

1919-20 RCD: vacant

1921-22 RCD: T. A. Richards, Jr.

1922-23 RCD: T. A. Richards, Jr.

1923-24 RCD: T. A. Richards, Jr.

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: T. A. Richards, Jr.

1950 Sanborn: front section is 1½ stories, one-story extension on northern part of rear, with porch along side it, composition roof

1952 RCD: Jerry B. Jerome

1958 RCD: two apartments, front and rear

1963 RCD: two apartments: front and rear
1973 RCD: two apartments
2000 note on wakegov: corrected from duplex to single family
Jan 2010 note on wakegov: inc value 2nd floor addition
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear section is two stories

=WA4010 **515 N. Bloodworth St. Margaret Weir House 1892** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame two-story was built for Margaret and William John “Jack” Weir, an Irish-born stonecutter with “Weir & Whitelaw” and a building contractor. Jack probably served as the contractor for the house. Jack and Margaret lived here with their eleven children, son-in-law Hamden Smith (the city clerk) and two grandchildren. Jack and his partner John Whitelaw were both crushed to death by a boiler in a freak accident in 1906. In 1918 this house was purchased by James and Maggie King. He ran a furniture store. Their daughter Laura King Pavlovsky lived here until 1974; she gave an extensive interview in 1973 as part of Meredith College’s Oakwood Study. This is one of the earliest Queen Anne-style houses in Oakwood. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The steeply-pitched roof is sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. The roof has built-in gutters. Under the front gable is a two-story cutaway bay window. In the gable is a round attic window with diagonal tracery. Under the gable front eaves are curved ornaments. On the left side of the wing is a one-story bay window. In front of the wing is a porch with a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by three turned posts with a spindlework frieze and turned balustrade. There is a small gable over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front double door has a transom with the house number painted on it. Opening onto the porch are two full-height windows on the wing, and one on the side of the gable front. The first-story ceilings are 12 feet high. On the second story are three windows on the front of the wing. Most windows are two-over-two; many have louvered wooden shutters. Behind the wing is an original two-story ell. A small two-story addition was made in the rear prior to 1903. Further additions and a back porch date to between 1914 and 1950. After 1950 the back porch was enclosed, and a small addition was made to the northern part of the rear. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in c.1968. The house was converted to two units prior to 1974, and remains so in 2014. This has been the home of Barbara Wishy from 1974 to the present (2014). She was one of the leaders of the movement to restore Oakwood in the 1970s. She restored this house and eleven others in Oakwood, and helped establish the Revolving Fund of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. Since c.1985 this has also been the home of her partner Peter Rumsey, a realtor who moved two historic houses to 112 and 116 N. Person St. to save them from demolition. He served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2002 and 2003.

Plaque application: Margaret Weir House 1892, based on deed and construction loan

Built for “Wares” by Thomas Briggs Meredith p.141 originally had gas lights, electrified later

112:779 Estate of T. H. Briggs to Margaret Weir Jul 1891 \$375

121:715 W. J. & Margaret Weir to Geo. Snow, trustee for Raleigh Savings Bank Sep 15, 1892 so secure Margaret Weir’s loan of \$1250 “to complete her dwelling place on above described lot of land.”

212:195 Margaret Weir to Mrs. Nannie J. Smith, w of H. F. Smith Nov 24, 1906

301:183 H. F. Smith to R. L. Horton & Ed Hugh Lee

338:17 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Lee, R. L. & Clyde Horton to James & Maggie King Feb 20, 1918

957:148 Maggie King to Laura King Pavlovsky Dec 9, 1946

2224:17 Andrew & Laura King Pavlovsky to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jan 1, 1974 \$34K

1896-97 RCD: William J. Weir, stone contractor, w-Margaret, 4 kids, 2grandkids, at 513; also Ham F. Smith, city clerk, w-Nannie, 1 kid at 513. This must be for 515, current 513 not built until 1924.

1899-00 RCD: W. J. Weir, married, Hamden F. Smith, city clerk, married

1900 census: W. J. Weir, contractor, age 66, born in Ireland. Wife Margaret, five children, son-in-law Ham N. Smith, city clerk, two grandchildren. All at 513, which must be 515

1901 RCD: John [sic] J. Weir, contractor, w-Margaret

1903 Sanborn: this house is 511, gable-front-and-wing plus two-story ell behind wing, plus area between ell and gable-front section enclosed in rear, plus small two-story bumpout behind that, plus one-story room behind that, with porch along side it, slate roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: J. T. Hamlet

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but one-story room in rear torn off and new room added with porch on back of it

1948 RCD: Mrs. Maggie King, Andrew Pavlovsky

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1963 RCD: Mrs. Maggie King
1968 RCD: Linwood C. King
1973 RCD: Andrew J. Pavlovsky
1976 RCD: Bernard W. Wisby
c.1968 Mrs. Pavlovsky put siding on it. Meredith Oakwood Study p.144
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_55_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with artificial siding, window in gable covered up.
Photos in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after: before has attic window in gable covered up.
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed and small addition on northern part of rear. Is two units

=WA6583 **516 N. Bloodworth St. Stronach-Riddle House c.1888** The original part of this frame house was a one-story North Carolina Victorian cottage built in c.1888 for William Carter Stronach, a merchant and developer who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth St. Annie Mason Riddle, a widow with four children, bought the house in 1898. In 1901 she hired contractor A. J. Jackson and/or contractor William J. Weir, who lived across the street at 515, to enlarge the house to two stories and remodel it with Queen Anne and Neoclassical Revival elements. Mrs. Riddle moved in with her four children, and her in-laws. Her stepfather-in-law Thomas B. Alderson was a policeman. The front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. Each gable has an attic window with sixteen tiny square panes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights and transoms, with tiny windowpanes. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a two-story ell on the rear. In the very back is the original kitchen; it still has an interesting North Carolina Victorian attic vent. Originally it was either a separate building or connected to the main house by a small porch or passage. The house was sheathed in artificial siding at some point. The house remained in the Riddle family until 1967. It was initially restored by Barbara and Bernard Wisby in 1980. They removed the artificial siding and painted the house its original colors as part of "Operation Paint Bucket." The clapboards were painted in light orange, the trim was painted in a cream, and the window sashes were painted black. It retained these colors until 2014. Additions were made to the southern part of the rear in c.1990.

Plaque application: Annie Mason Riddle House, pre-1891, deeds, directories, history attached. From George B. Riddle, son of A. M. Riddle: "When his mother bought the property there was a small house on it, one story high and containing no more than three or four rooms. Mrs. Riddle commissioned the contractor Mr. Weir living across the street at 515 N. Bloodworth to substantially enlarge and fundamentally alter the house. At that time, the house was given its present appearance, a spacious two-story building with Neoclassical pilasters. Upon completion, Mrs. Riddle moved into the house with her four children." [Small house must have existed in 1891 when Bunch paid \$1000 for the double lot.]

95:696 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach Jun 28, 1887 \$725 two double lots: what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East plus 519 & 521 N. East

136:100 W. C. Stronach to Columbia H. Bunch (wife of W. H.) Mar 16, 1891 \$1000 what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East

149:154 W. H. & Columbia & Henry Bunch to Annie Mason Riddle Jul 27, 1898 \$675 this lot

1804:476 George B. & Katherine Riddle, other Riddles to W. P. Gurley Dec 11, 1967

2367:115 W. P. & Elizabeth Gurley to Bernard & Barbara Wisby Dec 23, 1975 \$23K

2852:936 Keith & Elizabeth Morgan to John & Marilyn Dutton Jul 1980 \$44.5K

1881 map: no house

1888 RCD: Mrs. Emeline Jones, widow, N. Sidney Jones, Baptist minister, at 518. This house?

1896-97 RCD: Wm. H. Bunch, clerk for Fred Woolcott, w-Columbia, 3 children. Listed at 514, but must be this house, another family listed at 510

1899-00 RCD: A. L. Morriss listed at 514

1900 census: Annie Riddle, age 38, and her four children live with parents-in-law T. B. & Agnes Alderson on Harrington St. T. B. is age 49, policeman

1901 RCD: Charles H. Creighton, police, w-Bettie

Dec 5, 1901 N&O: building permits issued in November: Mrs. C. A. Riddle, addition to house on North Bloodworth Street, A. J. Jackson, contractor, \$180

1903 RCD: T. B. Alderson and A. M. Riddle at 516

1905-06 RCD: T. B. Alderson and Mrs. A. M. Riddle at 516

1909 Sanborn: front two-story section, two story ell on northern part of rear, one-story section behind that, kitchen behind that, connected to main house by small room, porch along southern side of ell, wooden shingle roof
1910 census: T. B. Alderson, age 58, policeman, w-Agnes, daughter Matilda, four grandchildren named Riddle, incl. George B. Riddle
1913-14 RCD: T. B. Alderson
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but room connecting kitchen now full-width, and part of back porch enclosed
1915-16 RCD: Miss A. M. Riddle, T. B. Alderson
1924 RCD: Miss A. M. Riddle, T. B. Alderson
1925 RCD: T. B. Alderson, G. B. Riddle
1948 RCD: Mrs. Annie M. Riddle, Caswell Riddle
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1957 RCD: Caswell Riddle, Eleanor Riddle, music teacher
1963 RCD: Mamie Alderson
PhC_145_Misc_58_1 at N.C. Archives shows north side of this house, with artificial siding
Apr 26, 1990 note on wakegov: add bath, convert part of one-story to two-story
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but back porch has been replaced by larger additions.

=WA4012 **517 N. Bloodworth St. Jacob S. Allen House c.1898** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built by contractor Jacob S. Allen for his own family. He had already built at least nine houses in Oakwood and would later build two more. His son John was a telegraph operator. The house has a steeply-pitched pyramidal roof with built-in gutters. It was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is sided in boards laid diagonally. There is a square attic window which has twenty tiny panes, some of them with stained glass. Beside the front projection is a small porch with a hipped roof supported by two turned posts and two half posts, with elaborate Eastlake-style brackets and balustrade. The partially-glazed front double door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The rear section of the house was originally of one story; it was expanded to two stories after 1950. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1965, and then into three apartments in c.1971, and a door and exterior staircase was added on the right side, the door being halfway between the first and second floor. The house was reconverted to a single unit in 1989 as part of a gradual restoration by Robert Lee Sams, Jr.

142:372 W. C. Stronach to Mattie O. Allen Dec 18, 1897 \$1200
187:125 Jacob S. & Mattie Allen to Antoinette Wall Nov 5, 1903 \$2250
248:256 J. M. Broughton, comr, to Vinson
393:240 to Elizabeth Roule May 23, 1922
4507:271 to Robert Lee Sams Jr. Jun 12, 1989
1899-00 RCD: J. S. Allen, married
1900 census: Jacob S. Allen, contractor, w-M. O., son John G., telegraph operator, two other children and Emily Roberson, cook. All at "515" but must be this house b/c what is now 515 is listed as 513. What is now 513 was not built until 1924.
1901 RCD: Jacob S. Allen, contractor, w-Mattie
1903 RCD: Jacob S. Allen, contractor & builder (next year moved to 114 N. Bloodworth)
1903 Sanborn: this house is 515, two-story main section with front projection, porch beside projection, one-story rear section, wooden shingle roof
Feb 1, 1906 N&O: "Lost – a large black and white cow. Notify 517 N. Bloodworth or phone 262"
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but with tiny bumpout on rear
1920 census: Florence Harris, age 68, widow, daughter Elizabeth, two grandchildren and a roomer
1936 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but porch beside bumpout on rear, composition roof
1963 RCD: Francis J. Roule
1968 RCD: two apartments
1973 RCD: three apartments
Note on wakegov: house converted back to 1 family from 3 family when purchased in 1989
Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov: exterior still under renovation
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but rear section has been expanded to two stories

=WA6584 **518 N. Bloodworth St. Patterson-Haynes House 1899** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built by contractor Jacob S. Allen for Pattie Patterson, a widow and schoolteacher. She sold it the next year to widow Louisa Bunker Haynes. She was the daughter of Chang Bunker, one of the original Siamese twins. Chang and his conjoined twin Eng had settled near Mt. Airy, N.C., and fathered 21 children. Louisa was “a deaf-mute lady of rare intelligence.” Her husband Zacharias Haynes had been a teacher and administrator at the Colored Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. They had ten children. Louisa’s daughter Carrie Haynes lived in this house until her death in 1972 at age 93. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof is steeply pitched. It was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then sheathed in slate in c.1920. The gables have scalloped siding and lozenge attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof with built in gutters. It is supported by two Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed and has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two and have wooden louvered shutters. The chimney on the left has a corbeled top. The original house probably had three rooms plus the central hallway. The ell behind the side-gabled wing was added prior to 1909. The ell behind the front-gabled section was added between 1909 and 1914. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1952. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1972. It was returned to a single unit, and the asbestos shingles were removed, as part of a restoration by Barbara Wishy and Barry Poe in 1975-76. In 1980, a 1½ story section was added to the rear by Alice Garland. This house was the model for the new house built at 115 N. Bloodworth St. in 1995. The back of the house was enlarged and extensively remodeled in 2014 for Frank and Sonja McKay.

There is a shed on the northeast corner of the lot built in 1987 according to tax records.

http://www.archives.ncdcr.gov/educationalresources/milliechristinemckoy_images/ChangEng9.html photo of Louisa Bunker Haynes and her family

Death certificate says Louisa was the daughter of Eng, according to Bruce Miller. Some web sources say Chang, some say Eng. Her mother was Adelaide, who was married to Chang. Full name Louisa Emaline Bunker Haynes, w of Zacharias W. Haynes, according to family web site. Gravestone says Louise E. Bunker Haynes.

According to Social Security death index, Carrie A Haynes was born on Wednesday, June 4th, 1879 and died on Wednesday, November 15th, 1972 at the age of 93.

As of 1978 Candlelight Tour, it was owned by Alice Garland. Had been restored by Barbara Wishy in 1975.

54:253 Martha Mordecai to J. M. Heck

60:56 J. M. & Mattie Heck to P. F. Pescud

136:100 deed for 516 calls this P. F. Pescud’s lot Mar 16, 1891

149:83 Peter F. & Margaret Pescud to Pattie Patterson Apr 18, 1898 \$312

162:33 Pattie Patterson to Louisa B. Haynes Jul 13, 1900 \$1200

207:469

2321:421

2257:555 Heirs of Carrie Haynes to Barry & Nancy Poe Apr 22, 1974 \$9K

2396:271 Barry & Nancy Poe & Bernard & Barbara Wishy to Laurence Meisner & Alice Garland Apr 26, 1976 \$35K

2745:423 Laurence Meisner & Alice Garland to Alice Garland May 30, 1979

1888 RCD: Mrs. Emeline Jones, widow, N. Sidney Jones, Baptist minister. Poss. diff house? Or 516?

Dec 31, 1899 *N&O*: List of some of the small houses built since March 1: “Mrs. Pattie E. Patterson, frame house, North Bloodworth street, \$500 (initial estimate), J. S. Allen, contractor.”

1899-00 RCD: no listing; Pattie C. Patterson, widow, teacher at Centennial School, lives at 321 Polk St.

1901 RCD: Louise Haynes, wid Jack W. [Zack]

1903 RCD: Mrs. L. E. Haynes

1905-06 RCD: Mrs. L. E. Haynes

1909 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing, plus ell behind wing, porch on back of that, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but ell added behind gable-front section, back porch enclosed

1925 RCD: Mrs. L. E. Haynes

1948 RCD: Carrie Haynes, Kenneth Lloyd, Paul Holder

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but slate roof

1957 RCD: Carrie Haynes

1963 RCD: Carrie Haynes, Edison Bunch

1968 RCD: Carrie A. Haynes

1973 RCD: J. Kelly Gay III

1976 RCD: No return

c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_58_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with aluminum or asbestos siding
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_8 at N.C. Archives shows this house restored, similar appearance to 2014
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_62_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house restored, of similar appearance to 2014.
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small addition to enclosed back porch

=WA6585 **519 N. Bloodworth St. Rev. Bernard W. Spillman House c.1900** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame two-story was built for Bernard W. Spillman, a minister and secretary of the Baptist State Convention. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. Most windows were originally one-over-one. There was originally a porch in front of the wing. There was originally a one-story ell behind the side-gabled wing. The house was converted to four apartments in c.1955. The front porch was probably torn off at about this time. The ell behind the wing was enlarged to two stories, and a two-story addition was made behind the front-gabled section. The house was sided in asbestos shingles about the same time. Many windows have been replaced by six-over-six windows. The house remains four apartments as of 2014.

Meredith p.141 before it was made into apts, it was dilapidated & called the haunted house

154:339 W. C. Stronach to W. H. & H[elvia] R. Brown Oct 19, 1899 \$1500 but also Stronach's bank (Raleigh Savings Bank) quitclaims 401 Polk St. as part of the deal. See 151:386

154:504 William H. & wife Helvia R. Brown to [her son] B. W. Spillman Nov 16, 1899 \$10 this lot and 401 Polk and another lot

305:436 B. W. & Mozelle Spilman to Olivia Blount Grimes & Sophy Manly Grimes Aug 15, 1916 \$2500

915:167 Frances & Samuel Perry to Rochelle & Fay Johnson 1944

1107:671

2407:108 J. N. Stronach 1976

1899-00 RCD: no listing; Bernard W. Spillman, Sec. Baptist State Convention, lives elsewhere

1900 census: W. H. Brown, merchant, wife H. R., Son Rev B. W. Spillman, preacher, d-in-law E. M.

1901 RCD: Helvia R. Brown, wid of W. H. Brown, Charles S. Lambeth, bookkeeper, John S. Pearson, sec-treas Biblical Recorder

1903 RCD: no listing

1903 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing two-story, porch in front of wing, one-story ell behind wing, back porch between ell and gable-front section, wooden shingle roof

1905-06 RCD: John Duckett, Mrs. H. R. Brown

1907-08 RCD: Mrs. H. R. Brown

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. H. R. Brown

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, but back porch enclosed and expanded to two stories, other tiny additions on ell.

1917 RCD: Mrs. H. M. Grimes

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. H. M. Grimes

1948 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but composition roof

1953 RCD: Anton Phillips

1957 RCD: four apartments

1963 RCD: four apartments

1973 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but ell behind wing expanded to two stories, two-story ell added behind gable-front section, front porch gone

=WA6586 (NC) **520 N. Bloodworth St. J. Dwight Johnson House c.1948** This Colonial Revival frame Cape Cod Cottage was built for J. Dwight Johnson, route foreman for Pine State Creamery. It has German siding. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. The front door is set between pilasters and under a small pedimented gable. Most windows are six-over-six.

60:56 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Peter Pescud this and more

987:632 Jane P. Withers & other Pescud heirs to J. Dwight Johnson & Virginia Manning Johnson Mar 12, 1948 Int Rev \$1.65

3145:930 Virginia M. Johnson to Joseph Dwight Johnson Jul 5, 1983

1948 RCD: no entry
1949 RCD: J. Dwight Johnson, route foreman Pine State Creamery
1950 RCD: J. Dwight Johnson
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof
1958 RCD: J. Dwight Johnson

=WA4013 **521 N. Bloodworth St. Johns-Underwood House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for real estate salesman Robert E. Johns. He sold it the next year to Lina Underwood, wife of George Underwood, an agent with the Norfolk & Western Railway. The house remained in the Underwood family until 1958. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. Under the gable eaves are unusual Craftsman-style knee braces; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front. It has a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a tripartite attic vent in the porch gable. The front door has a window of six panes. Most windows are one-over-one. There are two double windows in the front of the house. There is a gabled projection on the right side of the house. A room was added to the rear after 1950.

There is a frame shed on the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1985.

368:381 George Little, exctr to J. H. Slaughter Nov 15, 1920 this and other lots

424:247 J. H. & Madge Slaughter to R. E. Johns & Nan Rodwell Johns Sep 7, 1923 Rev \$1.50

457:394 R. E. Johns & Nan Rodwell Johns to Lina G. Underwood Feb 23, 1925 Rev \$3.50 subject to \$4000 mortgage

Lina G. Underwood to George B. Underwood by will

1324:442 George B. Underwood to Lucius Q. Godwin 1958

1920:69 heirs of Lucius Godwin to A. A. Philips 1970 ex tax \$8

2692:851 A. A. Philips to Norman & Kay Olson 1978

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: Robert E. Johns, real estate salesman

1926 RCD: George B. Underwood, gen agent Norfolk & Western Railway

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with slight projection on rearward part of right side, composition roof, no outbuilding

1955 RCD: Samuel B. Hunt

1963 RCD: No listing

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room added to rear

=WA6587 (NC) **522 N. Bloodworth St. Lucius Q. Godwin House c.1949** This Colonial Revival Cape Cod Cottage was built for fireman Lucius Q. Godwin. The first story is veneered in brick, and the gables are sided in wood. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a small porch in the center of the front, with a gabled roof supported by two cylindrical columns. As of 1995, it was supported by wrought-iron trellises, which were probably original. Most windows are six-over-six. A flat-roofed addition was made to the right side of the house after 1950.

There is a garage on the northeast corner of the lot built in 1951 according to the tax records.

1002:345 Jane P. Withers & other heirs of Peter Pescud (Bk R:184) to Lucius Q. & Edna Godwin Aug 17, 1948 Int Rev \$1.65

1924:271 Marie T. Godwin exctr est of Lucius Godwin to Brenda & Warren Bailey 1970

1948 RCD: no entry

1949 RCD: Lucius Q. Godwin, city fire fighter

1950 RCD: Lucius Q. Godwin

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, tiny porch in center of front, composition roof, no outbuilding

1952 RCD: Lucius Q. Godwin

1955 RCD: Lucius Q. Godwin

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: porch has two wrought-iron trellis supports

Dec 5, 2011 photo on wakegov: trellis supports have been replaced by cylindrical columns

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room added to south side

=WA4014 **523 N. Bloodworth St. Albert H. Little House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for machinist Albert H. Little. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. In the gable is a lunette window with tracery. The front porch projects around the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by Tuscan columns. It is now supported by turned posts with a turned balustrade and a spindlework frieze, which probably date to c.1983. The partially-glazed front door has a transom with the house number painted on it. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled caps. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the rear. The house was initially restored in 1982-83 by Leon & Detra Johnson. It was further restored in 2014 by Trey Waters, owner of the Person Street Pharmacy.

There is a small frame shed on the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1985.

There is a stone retaining wall around the front yard which dates to the early or mid-20th century.

1993 Candlelight Tour ticket says it was built for W. C. Stronach in 1885. [That date is wrong] "Renovation was done in stages between 1981 and 1991."

147:214 W. C. Stronach to Charlotte M. Williamson alley right of way

190:8 heirs of W. C. Stronach to Alexander Stronach March 15, 1904 includes much more

231:566 Alexander & Margaret Stronach & Anna Thomas to Albert H. Little Oct 29, 1908 \$500 just this lot

Will Book H:545 Albert H. Little died Mar 7, 1919

368:381 George Little exctr to J. H. Slaughter Nov 15, 1920 this and 521

406:313 J. H. & w Slaughter to William W. & w Barnes 1922

974:309

2658:102

2973:386 to Leon & Detra Johnson Nov 1, 1981 \$42K

3298:122 to 523 Bloodworth Associates Jun 8, 1984 \$106K

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: "from plans" indicating not finished yet in Aug 1909, square main section with projection on left part of front, full-width rear section, slate or metal roof

1909-10 RCD: no listing; Albert H. Little, machinist, lives elsewhere

1910 census: Alexander Stronach, age 40, "police justice," w-Margaret?, 3 children

1911-12 RCD: Alexander Stronach, atty at law

1913-14 RCD: Alexander Stronach

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, two thirds of front porch projects, small shed near current location

1920 census: Claude Watkins, locomotive engineer, wife & five children

1948 RCD: Edmund Jones Jr.

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, shed in same location but diff shape, still diff from current

1955 RCD: Edmund Jones Jr. manufacturers' agent

1963 RCD: Ruth S. Floyd

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but composition roof

=WA6588 **524 N. Bloodworth St. William T. Johnson House c.1923** This Craftsman one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built for grocer William T. Johnson. It has a side-gabled saddle roof, with partially exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There is a shed-roofed dormer in the front. The full-width front porch has a shed roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. The front door has a large window with fifteen panes. There is an exposed chimney on the left side. Most windows are four-over-four. In the front dormer are four large windows, each with eight panes. There are similar windows in the half story of the side gables. These windows were probably added at some point when the attic was finished into living space. Behind the main section of the house is a full-width shed-roofed section; this was probably originally a porch. There is also a gabled dormer on the back of the house. A gabled back porch was added in 2003 as part of a major restoration by Debra Smith and Robert Rose.

190:8 heirs of W. C. Stronach to Alexander Stronach & Anna Thomas Mar 15, 1904 includes much more

276:494 Anna B. Thomas & other Stronachs to J. T. Bland Oct 7, 1913 524 & 526

358:269 Anna Rea Bland to W. T. Johnson Apr 30, 1920 Int Rev \$2.00 524 & 526

W. T. Johnson died Nov, 1925, leaving widow Evie Johnson

1539:207 various heirs of Evie Johnson to J. M. & Marguerite Pierce Jan 10, 1963

9667:1413 to Debra Smith & Robert Rose Oct 17, 2002

1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: no listing
1924 RCD: William T. Johnson, grocer
1925 RCD: Mrs. Evie Johnson
1926 RCD: Mrs. E. B. Johnson
1948 RCD: Mrs. Evie B. Johnson
1950 Sanborn: one-story rectangular main section, full-width rear section, composition roof
1955 RCD: Evie B. Johnson
1963 RCD: Evie B. Johnson
2003: two building permits issued Mar 10
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus porch in center of rear

=WA6589 **525 N. Bloodworth St. George Washington Mordecai House c.1916** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for George Washington Mordecai, a supervisor with the Norfolk & Southern Railway. It has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. The eaves are very deep. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front and a flush gable in the center of the left side. The gables are sided in diagonal boards and have six-over-one attic windows. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six square-section columns. The leftward part of the porch projects slightly. Under the porch eaves is a fascia sided in diagonal boards. The porch originally wrapped around the left side of the house; the wraparound section of the porch was removed prior to 1980. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms. Most windows are nine-over-one or twelve-over-one. On the rear of the house is an enclosed porch. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1969. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in c.1979-80 by Robert and Judith McPhail. A wing was added to the right side of the house in 2001 by Jim Johnson. It was designed by Oakwood resident architect Betsy Ross. It includes a two-story section and a one-story section. The front porch was extended to wrap around the right side of the house, to meet a screened porch in front of the addition.

There is a shed near the northwest corner of the lot built in c.1955.

This late Neoclassical Revival house features a trabeated entrance with transom and sidelights, and elegant 12-over-1 windows. The interior features an open floor plan, with pocket doors leading to the living and dining rooms. The built-in cabinets in the dining room and library are original. The north wing, with the kitchen and screened porch, was designed by Oakwood architect Betsy Ross, and built in 2001 for owner Jim Johnson. (From 2008 Candlelight Tour brochure.)

Plaque application: George W. Mordecai House c.1912, "According to W. G. Mordecai, the surviving brother [as of 1978] of George W. Mordecai and who presently resides at 605 N. Bloodworth, shortly after he acquired the south half of a 100'x134' lot owned by brother Edward Mordecai on Oct 17, 1911."

84:528 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach May 2, 1885 \$800 what is now 525, 527-529, 533 N. Bloodworth

260:174 Edward Mordecai to George W. Mordecai Oct 17, 1911 \$750 just southern half of 525

Book of wills O:148 George W. Mordecai to Mary Day Mordecai

356:343 Edward W. Mordecai to Mary Day Mordecai (widow of Geo. W.) Mar 26, 1920 northern half of 525

932:222 Mary Day Mordecai to J. H. & Madge Slaughter

1026:451 J. H. Slaughter to Minnie Macon Aug 29, 1949

1734:121 Joseph Macon & other heirs of Minnie Macon to Robert & Bessie Batchelor Sep 6, 1966

2269:271

2362:643

2382:627 Kip-Dell Homes to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Feb 23, 1976 Rev \$19.50 525 & 527

2434:181 Bernard & Barbara Wishy to Conerlys

2697:594 to Robert & Judith MacPhail Jan 1, 1979 \$28.5K

3434:528 to James Johnson & Deborah Owens Feb 22, 1985 \$113K

1911-12 RCD: no listing

1913-14 RCD: no listing

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: no listing

1917 RCD: George W. Mordecai, foreman

1919-20 RCD: George W. Mordecai, machinist, William G. Mordecai, attorney

1920 census: George Modicai, age 41, supervisor Norfolk & Southern Railway, w-Mary Day, son George Jr.

1921-22 RCD: George W. Mordecai, machinist

1948 RCD: Joshua Slaughter, Jarrett Feltner

1950 Sanborn: original rectangular house, one-story addition on northern part of rear wrapping around north side – probably an enclosed porch, front porch wraps around SOUTH side, slate roof, shed diff from current
1955 RCD: Minnie V. Macon
1963 RCD: Minnie Macon, Doris Evans, Mary High
1968 RCD: vacant
1973 RCD: two apartments
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: above front porch is balustrade, indicating an open balcony {ck}
May 29, 2001 major bldg permit issued
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but two-story addition on rearward part of right side, and one-story addition beside that; front porch wraps around right side to meet screened porch in front of addition

=WA4018 **526 N. Bloodworth St. Owen Odum House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for schoolteacher Owen Odum. It has a front-gabled saddle roof; the front gable is clipped. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces with pyramidal ends; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front. It is partially engaged and partially sheltered by a gabled roof supported by two paneled battered square-section posts on brick piers. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are rectangular attic vents in the gables. There is a full-width shed-roofed section on the rear, which was added after 1950.

82:156 J. M. Heck to W. C. Stronach 1884 \$400 what is now 525, 527 N. East, 526, 528 N. Bloodworth
190:8 heirs of W. C. Stronach to Alexander Stronach & Anna Thomas Mar 15, 1904 includes much more
276:494 Anna B. Thomas & other Stronachs to J. T. & w Bland Oct 7, 1913 524 & 526
358:269 Anna Rea Bland to W. T. Johnson Apr 30, 1920 524 & 526
406:248 W. T. & Evie Johnson to Owen & Anna Odum Dec 14, 1922 Rev \$.50
843:243 Owen & Anna Odum to Ethel McNeal & Ina Ferrell 1940
1408:527 Ina Ferrell & Ethel McNeal to Percy Holden 1960
2427:155 Norman Parrish 1976
1920 census: Owen Odom, teacher in Coats, NC, age 40, w-Anna L. age 32
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1924 RCD: no listing; Owen & Anna Odum not in directory
1925 RCD: Peter R. White, building contractor; Owen & Anna Odum not in directory
1926 RCD: Rev. C. F. Hudson
1934 RCD: Paul N. Harris, railroad engineer
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint. Front porch partially inset, and wraps around south side a little bit; how is that possible? Probably an error. Composition roof. Basement in rear
1955 RCD: Ina L. Ferrell
1963 RCD: Raymond L. Morgan
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus shed-roofed full-width rear addition, porch does not wrap around right side.

=WA6590 (NC) **527-529 N. Bloodworth St. Moore-Britt House c.1952** This Colonial Revival frame Cape Cod Cottage was built by Moore-Lewis Homes. It is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled roof with no eaves. In c.1956, the section on the left was added, and the house was converted to two apartments. In c.2000 the house was renovated by Jo Anne Sanford and Billy Brewer. A front porch was added to the section on the left, and additions were made to the rear.

84:528 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach May 2, 1885 \$800 what is now 525, 529, 533 N. Bloodworth
232:19 Alex & Margaret Stronach & Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas to H. J. Stockard Jun 18, 1908 \$325 front 74' of what is now 529 & 533 N. Bloodworth
BM1920:184 southern part of lots 1 & 2 of Mrs. H. J. Stockard's land Aug 1923
705:346 Lula Stockard Bynum, H. J. & Mildred Stockard et al to Francis Sherwood & Amelia Stockard Sherwood Oct 18, 1935 lot 2 (back of what is now 529 & 533)
Lot B of Moore-Wright Construction Co revised Jan 16, 1951
1076:68 Moore-Lewis Homes, William M. Moore, pres, to Howard Manning trustee Jul 2, 1951 deed of trust for \$8,350
3272:615 Mary Sue Britt to Brian Britt 1982
1950 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: no house
1952 RCD: no entry
1953 RCD: James E. Matthews at 529, no listing for 527
1955 RCD: James E. Matthews at 529, no listing for 527
1958 RCD: Bryan Britt at 527, John W. Cone at 529
1963 RCD: James E. Briggs in 527, Bryan B. Britt in 529

=WA4017 **528 N. Bloodworth St. Ana Rea Bland House c.1925** This frame foursquare was built for widow Ana Rea Bland. The architecture has elements of the Neoclassical Revival and Craftsman styles. The roof is hipped, almost pyramidal. The eaves are boxed. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four paneled battered square-section posts on brick piers. The front door is fully glazed, with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are four double windows on the front of the house, and more on the sides. There is a shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the left side with a triple window. A room was added to the rear after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1965. It was restored to a single unit by Hugh and Sara Stohler in 1986-87. A small shed-roofed addition was made to the rearward part of the right side by the Stohlers in 2010. On the right side of the house was once an alley running between Bloodworth and East Sts., known as "Peace Alley." It was closed in c.1950, but was still used at times after that as a cut-through.

From Hugh Stohler: I don't know when it was converted, but as apartments it was configured as a downstairs apt. with access from the front door, and upstairs apt. with access from a door inserted in the south side wall, stepping in from a concrete slab stoop. In 1986-87 my work was to restore it as a single family house. I closed up the side door, and opened up the doorways, along with many other things. Also, in earlier years, the driveway of our house, where our raised garden boxes are, ran all the way to the back and connected with the driveway of Lillian's house (Caleb and Melissa's) on East St. Lillian (?) as a student at Peace College would drive east down Pell, make a little dog-leg across Bloodworth, drive down our driveways that acted like an alley, make another little jog across East, and continue onto Euclid to Elm!

82:156 J. M. Heck to W. C. Stronach 1884 \$400 what is now 525, 527 N. East, 526, 528 N. Bloodworth
This is "lot #1 of John B. Stronach property"

229:260 D[avid] F. Fort Jr. & Bessie C. Fort to Rebecca C. Owens Apr 6, 1908 \$3000 what is now 528 & 530 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East

248:518 Ackley & Rebecca Herbert (formerly Rebecca Owen) to L. M. Johnson Sep 16, 1910 what is now 528 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East

268:270 L. M. & Audrey Johnson to J. T. & Ana Rea Bland Sep 16, 1912 what is now 528 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East St. (but faulty description of former lot)

932:259 L. M. & Audrey Johnson to Ana Rea Bland Jan 10, 1946 Quitclaim correcting deed at 268:270 which was supposed to convey this lot as well as 527 N. East St. to J. T. & Ana Rea Bland Sep 16, 1912; J. T. Bland has since died, leaving Ana Rea Bland the sole owner of 528 N. Bloodworth

929:530 Ana Rea Bland (wid of J. T.) to J. L. Macon Jan 15, 1946
2275:75

3572:652 to Hugh & Sara Stohler Oct 4, 1985 \$76K

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: vacant; no listing for J. T. or Ana Rea Bland

1926 RCD: Mrs. Anna R. Bland, wid. of J. T.

1927 RCD: Mrs. C. N. Lewis

1936 RCD: Robt E. Clark, National Hog Remedy medicine mfrs

1950 Sanborn: simple rectangular footprint, basement in rear, composition roof, garage on northeast corner of lot

1955 RCD: Joseph L. Macon, trucking

1963 RCD: Joseph L. Macon

1968 RCD: two apartments

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, plus room on left part of rear, small bumpout on rearward part of right side

=WA6591 **530 N. Bloodworth St. Annie Wade Parker House c.1925** This frame two-story was built for Annie Wade Parker, a property developer. It has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. The two-story hipped-roof projection on the left side is original, as is the bumpout on the first story of this projection. The front porch wraps around the left side to meet this projection. The part of the front porch on the left side was enclosed after 1950. The porch has a hipped roof supported by chamfered posts which are not original. On the front of the second story is a semicircular stained-glass window. Most original windows are one-over-one. In the rear is a

one-story section with a basement, at least part of which is original. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. The house was divided into three apartments in c.1970 and remains so as of 2014.

Raleigh Real Est & Tr to D. F. Fort Jr. this is "lot #2 of John B. Stronach property"

229:260 D[avid] F. Fort Jr. & Bessie C. Fort to Rebecca C. Owens Apr 6, 1908 \$3000 what is now 528 & 530 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East

276:250 Albert & w Anderson to J. T. & w Bland Jun 5, 1913

456:97 W. A. Hartsfield Sr. & Rilla Hartsfield to Annie Wade Parker Nov 26, 1924 No Rev noted. what is now 530 & 532 N. Bloodworth

Will of Annie Wade Parker Book of Wills S:163

1053:321 William Carey Parker to M. M. Melvin Aug 26, 1950

1533:603

2064:537

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing, no listing for A. L. Fletcher

1909-10 RCD: Arthur L. Fletcher, city editor the Evening Times, at 530 (prob 532)

1911-12 RCD: J. E. Sawyer at 530 (prob 532)

1913-14 RCD: 530 is vacant (prob 532)

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: S. H. Farabee at 530 (prob 532)

1917 RCD: 530 is vacant (prob 532)

1918-19 RCD: A. B. Goetz at 530 (prob 532)

1919-20 RCD: A. B. Goetze at 530 (prob 532)

1921-22 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1922-23 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1924 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1925 RCD: O. C. Jordan & C. H. Gay at 530 (prob 532)

1926 RCD: Mrs. Janet Spain at 530

1927 RCD: A. G. Spain at 530

1928 RCD: W. P. & J. W. Davis at 530

1936 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1948 RCD: Mrs. Omaha Jones

1955 RCD: Annie Beasley, Wilson Melvin

1963 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1968 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1973 RCD: three apartments

1950 Sanborn: this house is 530; two-story main section with projection plus one-story bumpout on left (north) side, porch wraps around to meet projection, one-story rear section with basement, slate roof

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but the part of porch on north side is enclosed, composition roof. Is three apartments

=WA4016 **532 N. Bloodworth St. Fort-Fletcher House c.1908** This Queen Anne vernacular frame cottage was built for Bessie Fort, a property speculator & developer. She sold it to May Fletcher. May and her husband Arthur Fletcher were the first residents. He was editor of the Evening Times; he was later elected N.C. Commissioner of Labor. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate. There is a gabled dormer on the front, with an attic vent with a peaked top. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the northern part of the rear. The house was restored by Chip & Jocelyn Wells in 1994-96. An ell was added to the southern portion of the rear in 2003, replacing an enclosed porch. This was part of a further restoration by Paul Zipin and Lynda Harris. A partial basement was also finished at this time.

There is a retaining wall around the front yard built of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. It was built in c.2005. From Find a grave website: Ashe County native Arthur Lloyd Fletcher (Jul 7, 1881-Jan 10, 1966) (wife Estelle Mae Pitzer Fletcher) served in the North Carolina National Guard in World Wars I and II and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He won election as North Carolina Commissioner of Labor in 1932, was a presidential appointee to the U.S. Department of Labor in 1938, and was later chairman of the North

Carolina Employment Security Commission. He was also the author of History of the 133rd Field Artillery, 30th Division and History of the N.C. Department of the American Legion, 1919-1959.

From 2004 Candlelight Tour description: The house was originally a 900 sq ft workman's bungalow. The back portion of the house, adding 600 sq ft, was completed in 1955. By 1994 the house was nearly uninhabitable. The structural integrity had been restored by the time Paul Zipin & Lynda Harris bought it in 2004. The entire interior was gutted & renovated, and the construction of the downstairs area added an additional 700 sq ft of living space.

219:377 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Bessie C. Fort (w of D. F.) May 3, 1907 this lot, which is "lot #3 of the J. B. Stronach property" \$325

232:327 D. F. & Bessie C. Fort to May Petzer Fletcher Dec 28, 1908 \$2000

268:246 Arthur L. & May Pitzer Fletcher to Jennie P. Farabee Sep 3, 1912 \$2000

305:352 S. H. & Jennie P. Farabee to Sanford L. Rotter Dec 20, 1915

346:372: S. L. & Hester Rotter to W. A. Hartsfield

456:97 W. A. Hartsfield Sr. & Rilla Hartsfield to Annie Wade Parker Nov 26, 1924 what is now 530 & 532 N. Bloodworth

457:285 George R. & Annie Wade Parker to O. C. & Mary S. Jordan Feb 18, 1925

603:33 O. C. & Mary Jordan to Lewis Barber Feb 24, 1932

648:85 Lewis Barber to Greyling Realty Apr 7, 1933

Ruby H. White

4549:88

6081:172 to Fenton & Jocelyn Wells Apr 8, 1994 \$67K

10244:1036 Wellses to Paul Zipin & Lynda Harris Jul 1, 2003 \$250K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing, no listing for A. L. Fletcher

1909 Sanborn: off map, can't say

1909-10 RCD: Arthur L. Fletcher, city editor the Evening Times, at 530, prob this house

1911-12 RCD: J. E. Sawyer at 530, prob this house

1913-14 RCD: 530 is vacant, prob this house

1914 Sanborn: this house is 530; main section plus ell on left portion or rear, enclosed porch along right portion of rear, second porch behind that, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: S. H. Farabee at 530, prob this house

1917 RCD: 530 is vacant (prob this house)

1918-19 RCD: A. B. Goetz at 530 (prob 532)

1919-20 RCD: A. B. Goetze at 530 (prob 532)

1921-22 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1922-23 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1924 RCD: W. A. Hartsfield at 530 (prob 532)

1925 RCD: O. C. Jordan & C. H. Gay at 530 (prob 532)

1926 RCD: O. C. Jordan & C. H. Gay at 532

1927 RCD: O. C. Jordan at 532

1950 Sanborn: this house numbered 530/532, same footprint as 1914, slate roof

1955 RCD: vacant

1963 RCD: Ruby White, Katherine Maynard, nurse

Apr 5, 1995 note on wakegov: house gutted

Aug 22, 2003 permit issued \$55K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but new ell on southern portion of rear

=WA6592 (NC) **533 N. Bloodworth St. Moore-Austin House c.1952** This Colonial Revival Cape Cod frame cottage was built by Moore-Lewis Homes. It has brick siding on the first story and wooden shiplap siding in the gables. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. The small front porch has a gabled roof supported by wooden latticework supports with a Chinese Chippendale balustrade. There is a picture window on the leftward part of the front, with a large central pane between two four-over-four windows. Most windows are six-over-six. There is a shed on the southwest corner of the lot built in 1990 according to tax records.

84:528 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach May 2, 1885 \$800 what is now 525, 529, 533 N. Bloodworth

232:19 Alex & Margaret Stronach & Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas to H. J. Stockard Jun 18, 1908 \$325 front 74' of what is now 529 & 533 N. Bloodworth
BM1920:184 northern part of lots 1 & 2 of Mrs. H. J. Stockard's land Aug 1923
Lot A of Moore-Wright Construction Co revised Jan 16, 1951
1076:61 Moore Lewis Homes to Howard Manning, trustee Jul 2, 1951 deed of trust for \$8,350
1100:535 Moore-Lewis Homes, by William M. Moore, pres., to Martin C. & Iva L. Austin Jul 25, 1952 Int Rev \$13.75
By will of Iva Liverman Austin 79E898
2874:602 Iva Austin Spell to Robert Safrit
1950 RCD: no entry
1950 Sanborn: no house
1952 RCD: No entry
1953 RCD: Martin C. Austin, no occupation listed
1955 RCD: Martin C. Austin
1963 RCD: Martin C. Austin
2012 wakegov: rectangular footprint, small front porch

=WA4015 **536 N. Bloodworth St. McCall-Stark House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built by contractor L. Hunter McCall as an investment in partnership with salesman Oscar A. Lynch. The first resident was John Beasley, a plasterer. McCall and Lynch lost the house to foreclosure in 1909. From 1948 to 1991 this was the home of John and Alma Stark. He was a brakeman and flagman for the Norfolk Southern Railway. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is a lozenge attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original hipped-roofed one-story section behind the main section of the house. Behind that is a shed-roofed addition that was built in 1993, as part of a major restoration by Richard Boyd and Mary Rodgers.

190:281 Anna B. Stronach to John B. Stronach Dec 2, 1903, division of land by commissioners
195:320 John B. Stronach to Raleigh Real Estate & Trust, Jan 26, 1905, \$1500 for what are now 528, 530, 532, 536 N. Bloodworth, and another large tract.
231:48 Raleigh Real Est & Trust, F. K. Ellington, pres., to O. A. Lynch & L. H. McCall May 22, 1908 this lot, which is Lot 4 of John B. Stronach Property
231:52 O. A. Lynch & L. H. McCall & wife Ellen McCall to Raleigh Real Estate & Trust May 22, 1908 mortgage for \$200
231:505 O. A. Lynch & L. H. McCall & w to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Oct 8, 1908 mortgage for \$55
Sep 4, 1909 Raleigh *Times*: On Oct 2, 1909 this lot will be sold at public auction
260:354 Raleigh Real Est & Trust, F. K. Ellington, pres., to E. T. Spence Jan 11, 1912
274:445 E. T. & Fannie Spence to S. B. Shepherd Mar 10, 1913, mortgage on this lot and another for \$3150
307:463 S. B. Shepherd to Mrs. E. B. Shepherd Mar 5, 1916 (S. B. Shepherd foreclosed on mortgage, W. W. Vass bid \$2000 for this tract, and assigned his bid to Mrs. E. B. Shepherd.)
307:464 Mrs. E. B. Shepherd to Howard White Dec 11, 1916
354:359 Howard White to F. E. Bell Mar 10, 1920
1000:277 to John E. Stark Sep 2, 1948
1041:548 John E. Stark to Alma E. Barber Apr 13, 1950 half interest
By will to John Roger Hix Jan 1, 1992
5330:886 John Roger Hix to Richard Boyd & Mary Rodgers Sep 21, 1992 \$71K
5562:824 to Gerald & Leigh Blow Apr 13, 1993 \$168K
Nov 13, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: FOR RENT OR FOR SALE – At a bargain, seven-room dwelling, all modern conveniences. Corner of Bloodworth and Boundary Streets. Apply to Raleigh Real Estate and Trust Co.”
1909-10 RCD: John M. Beasley, plasterer, lives at “n Bloodworth cor n Boundary” [And not at 601b/c that was numbered and had another resident.] Oscar A. Lynch, salesman for Weathers Furniture, lives elsewhere. L. Hunter McCall, contractor, lives at 315 E. Lane
1910 census: no entry
1911-12 RCD: J. A. Gilkeson

1913-14 RCD: Elbert T. Spence, propr Academy Pressing Club
1914 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story rear section, back porch, wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: Elbert T. Spence, grocer, Lemuel W. Seawell, salesman
1921-22 RCD: Frank Bell, salesman at Globe Clothing Co & family
1923-24 RCD: Frank Bell & family
1948 RCD: William M. Byrd
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1955 RCD: Alma C. Barber
1962-1992 RCD: John & Alma Stark. He is brakeman and later flagman for Norfolk Southern Rwy, ret. 1982
Jan 5, 1993 note on wakegov: addition, major body renovation in progress

=WA4011 **600 N. Bloodworth St. James Norfleet Stronach House c.1935** This Craftsman frame bungalow was among the six houses in Oakwood built in the 1930s for James Norfleet Stronach, a landowner and minor developer. According to James N. Stronach, Jr., this house was built in part from materials salvaged from demolished houses. The first resident of this house was draftsman W. Ransom Hanchey and his wife Sudie; they lived here until the mid-1960s. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in slate shingles. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. The front porch has a gabled roof supported by two paneled battered square-section posts on brick piers with a turned balustrade, which is not original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows were originally two-over-two; they were replaced by one-over-one windows after 1995. There is a triple window and a double window on the front of the house, and another triple window on the right side of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is a gabled projection on the southern part of the rear, which is either original or was added prior to 1950. A major addition was made to the northern part of the rear in 2013-14 for Lisa Libby, designed by Oakwood architect Ashley Morris.

48:523 Martha Mordecai, exctrx of Henry Mordecai, to Anna B. Stronach Oct 24, 1877 \$175 Anna B. Stronach was high bidder at auction. Entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

190:281 S.P.1120 Book C:176 allotted to W. C. Stronach in partition of lands of Anna B. Stronach: entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

204:8 W. C. Stronach to John W. Harden Nov 20, 1905 mortgage for \$750 entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

W. C. Stronach & John W. Harden to Frank Stronach Jul 3, 1907

476:217 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to Hines Real Est Co Jun 10, 1925

475:85 Hines Real Est to Mary C. Stronach, trustee Jun 29, 1925 deed of trust for balance of purchase price of lot \$1850

478:262 Hines Real Est Co to H. C. Hines Sep 25, 1925

Can find no deeds from H. C. Hines, nor deeds to any Stronach or Hanchey for this property

Robert Tomb confirms that his grandfather James Norfleet Stronach Sr. built this house.

To Pauline Young Stronach & James N. Stronach, Jr. by will of James Norfleet Stronach Sr. (died Aug 1968)

1924:431 Pauline Young Stronach & James N. Stronach Jr. (beneficiaries under will of James Norfleet Stronach) to Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb Apr 1970 this and other tracts

8335:2753 James N. Stronach to Lisa Libby & Charles Opperman June 15, 1999

1881 map: entire block owned by W. C. Stronach

1914 Sanborn: No house; house to the north is letter B

No listing in any RCD prior to 1936

1934 RCD: no listing

1935 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: W. Ranson Hanchey, draftsman, wife Sudie

1948 RCD: W. Ranson Hanchey

1950 Sanborn: this house is 600 (house to its north is 602), rectangular main section, ell behind southern part of rear with basement, slate roof

1955 RCD: William R. Hanchey

1963 RCD: William R. Hanchey

1968 RCD: Louis Hamilton coal & ice

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, two-over-two windows

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: two-over-two windows
Jul 2011 google street view: one-over-one windows
2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA0072 **601 N. Bloodworth St. Anna Ball Stronach House c.1878** This Italianate-influenced North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame two-story was built by prominent builder Thomas H. Briggs for William Carter Stronach and his wife Anna Ball Stronach. He was one of the sons of William Stronach Sr., the Scottish stonemason who came to Raleigh in the 1930s to build the State Capitol. William Jr. served as a Sergeant in the 47th Regiment N.C. Troops in the Civil War. He developed a wholesale and retail grocery business (W.C. Stronach & Sons), was president of the Raleigh Savings Bank, was a developer, chairman of the County Commission, and first superintendent of the Old Soldiers' Home. Anna Ball Stronach was of a prominent Virginia family. The lot was purchased and the house was built with proceeds from the sale of timber from her family estate. The house originally had nearly two acres of land with it, on both sides of N. Bloodworth St. The estate was called at various times "Willowbrook" and "Geranium Valley." There were several outbuildings, horses, cows, goats, pigs, chickens, ducks, etc. W. C. Stronach's son Alexander wrote in 1956 "The Geranium Valley Stronachs," a detailed description of the estate and its inhabitants. In 1904 the house was passed to William and Anna's daughter Anna Ball Stronach Thomas and her husband Howard Thomas, a financial officer at Caraleigh Cotton Mill. He died in 1907 leaving her a widow with an infant daughter, also named Anna Ball Thomas. To support herself she sold off some of the property, rented rooms, sold baked goods, and even ran a store under the front porch selling chickens and flowers. In c.1920 she built the house next door at 605 N. Bloodworth and sold it. In 1958 Anna Ball Stronach Thomas died and the house at 601 passed to her daughter Anna Ball Thomas Arthur and her husband Charles Arthur, an executive with N.C. Home Insurance. The Arthurs sold the house in 1982 to Dan and Anne Raynor. The original main section of the house is two rooms deep. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a flush gable in the center of the front. The 1881 and 1882 maps show a small projection in the center of the front; this was removed prior to 1909. Behind the front section is a hipped-roofed two-story section, also original, with a flush gable in the center of the rear. The entirety has a standing-seam terne metal roof which was installed in c.1990 by Dan and Anne Raynor and is a reproduction of the original. The eaves are not boxed. There are large decorative king posts in the four gables, behind which are arched attic vents. There is a front porch and a porch along the left (south) side of the house, possibly original but definitely built before 1909. Each of the two porches has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. Each porch has four chamfered posts set on heavier square-section bases. At the top of the posts are elaborate capitals and brackets with pendants. Between the bases are turned balustrades. There are mutules under the porch eaves. On the southeast corner of the house, connecting the two porches, is a porch-level semi-octagonal brick terrace with brick knee walls. The partially-glazed front door has a large segmentally-arched transom. Most windows are segmentally arched. Most are four-over-four and have wooden louvered shutters. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. On the northern part of the rear is an original one-story ell, two rooms deep. On the back of the main part of the house was a shed-roofed porch; this was enclosed prior to 1909. Along the south side of the ell was a porch which was enclosed between 1950 and 1996. In 2004-06, John and Patricia Healy restored the house and added an ell behind the original porch on the southern part of the rear, connecting it to the original ell. They also added a grand front stairway to the street. There is a large frame garage with a standing-seam terne metal roof immediately north of the house built in 2005 for John and Patricia Healy.

There is a stairway from the front of the property to the house which was built in c.2006. It has brick knee walls. "Geranium Valley" had a sign on it saying "Geranium Valley," according to Bill Hutchins.

See "The Geranium Valley Stronachs" by Alexander B. Stronach, at SHC-UNC 929.2 S922S "It was considered a far journey from the heart of the city. . . Relatives and friends on their visits came to spend the day and our playmates felt they were venturing into the wilderness." P.8 "[the house] has all the peculiarities of Briggs-built houses; that is, none of the rooms are an even number of feet long or wide and none of the windows are standard size." "As Father had received quite a large sum of money from the sale of timber from 'Edgewood' [Anna Ball's family estate], which he put into his business, when the "Valley" home lot was purchased, the deed was made to Mother. She had wanted and planned a considerably larger and better finished house but a large loss incurred by Father in a cotton transaction at the time when it was being built, necessitated a considerable curtailment of her desire." P.13

(Myrtle) Anne Raynor 910-295-2044 says that after WWII the Thomases ran a little store under the front porch selling chickens, flowers, etc. 38:206 Lots 44 & 45 of Mordecai property

49:307 Martha Mordecai, commissioner, to Anna B. Stronach, w of William C. Stronach, Dec 17, 1877 what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth \$390

Book C:177 Record of partition of land lots what is now 601 & 605 to Alex Stronach, F. M. Stronach & Anna B. Stronach (later Thomas)

190:281 to Alex., F. M. & Anna B. Stronach Dec 2, 1903 Partition of Stronach lands
187:355 Alex Stronach, F. M. Stronach, Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas & her husband H. C. Thomas to J. J. Thomas
Feb 24, 1904 \$5,250 what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth
177:555 J. J. & Lula Thomas to Howard Thomas & Anna Ball (Stronach) Thomas Mar 1, 1904 "in consideration of
love and affection" what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth
1310:557 Anna Ball (Stonach) Thomas to (daughter) Anna Ball Arthur Mar 20, 1958
3063:479 to Anna Ball Arthur & Charles Arthur to Danford & Myrtle Anne Raynor Nov 15, 1982
10802:2732 Raynors to John & Patricia Healy May 3, 2004
1875-76 RCD: W. C. Stronach lives elsewhere
1880 census: W. C. Stronach, merchant, age 35, wife Anna B., children Alex, William, John B., Frank M., Anna B.,
Alice K., mother-in-law Frances Ball
1880-81 RCD: W. C. Stronach, grocer, cotton buyer, corn merchant, nw cor Bloodworth & Peace
1881 map: W. C. Stronach owns, looks three rooms deep plus kitchen projection. Looks like there is a tiny
projection in center of front. He owns what is now 605 N. Bloodworth, and entire acre lot across the street; large
barn is at corner of N. Bloodworth and Pace.
1882 map: same as 1881
1886 RCD: William C. Stronach, W.C. & A.B. Stronach, groceries & provisions
1888 RCD: W. C. Stronach, grocer & tobacco broker, at "625," Chloe Phillips, cook, Edward Phillips, gardener,
colored, also at 625. Mrs. Clementine Ball, widow, lives at "615" N. Bloodworth. Michael Burr, carpenter, colored,
is at "629." [Must all be houses on Stronach property, since it encompassed the entire west side of the 600 block.]
1896-97 RCD: Wm. C. Stronach, merchant (Stronach & Sons wholesale & retail grocers) & chair County
Commissioners, 6 kids
1899-00 RCD: Wm. C. Stronach (W. C. Stronach & Sons, grocers 213 Fayetteville St.) pres, Raleigh Savings Bank,
propr Geranium Valley Farm, Miss Alice K., Miss Anna B., Frank M., John B. all at 601 N. Bloodworth
1901 RCD: John B & Frank M. Stronach, proprs W. C. Stronach Sons, grocers; W. C. Stronach, conductor SAL,
Misses Anna & Alice Stronach
1907-08 RCD: Anna B. Thomas, widow of H. C. Thomas
1909 Sanborn: similar footprint to 1881 but no projection on front. Main two-story section plus deep one-story ell
on northern part of rear, porch along side it. Another porch on back of main section has been enclosed. Looks like
front porch is not quite full-width but this could be an error. Porch along all of left (south) side of house. Metal roof
1910 census: Anna Thomas, age 33, "own income," daughter Anna B., bro John Stronach, sister Alice Snow, bro-
in-law William Snow, nephew William Snow, lodger Annie Morel
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but composition roof, prob. an error. Front porch clearly full width
1919-20 RCD: Mrs. A. B. Thomas
1948 RCD: Mrs. Anna B. Thomas
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1955 RCD: Mrs. Anna B. Thomas
1963 RCD: Charles D. Arthur
1968 RCD: Charles D. Arthur
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.140 shows front of this house with appearance similar to
2014.
Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov of south side of house shows enclosed back porch, and porch beside original ell
enclosed into a sunroom
Sep 24, 2004 permits issued \$731K
Jan 3, 2005: photo on wakegov shows construction of ell being added to existing shed-roofed section (enclosed
back porch) on left part of rear.
2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 plus ell added to left part of rear, and area between original ell and new ell
enclosed.

=WA6593 (NC) **602 N. Bloodworth St. Turner-McMahan House 1985** This frame two-story and its fraternal
twin at 604 N. Bloodworth were built on speculation for the Turner family on the site of a house that had been torn
down the same year. The design was inspired by the Queen Anne style. The large pocket doors and heart pine
floors were salvaged from the original house.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1985. Tax records say 1985.

3404:875 Chris Yetter to Emily W. Turner Dec 21, 1984 \$50K described as 602 & 604
3477:636 Emily Turner, wid., to Henry & Elizabeth Turner May 10, 1985 described as 602 & 604
3631:460 to John McArthur & Margaret Herman Dec 31, 1985 \$139K just 602
5242:681 to James & Barbara McMahan Jun 26, 1992

=WA6594 (NC) **604 N. Bloodworth St. Turner-Truelove House 1985** This frame two-story and its fraternal twin at 602 N. Bloodworth were built on speculation for the Turner family on the site of a house that had been torn down the same year. The design was inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1985. Tax records say 1985

3404:875 Chris Yetter to Emily W. Turner Dec 21, 1984 \$50K described as 602 & 604
3477:636 Emily Turner, wid., to Henry & Elizabeth Turner May 10, 1985 described as 602 & 604
3615:572 to Jerry & Bonnie Truelove Dec 10, 1985 \$140K just 604
8365:2548 to Vijay Patel & Tove Moore 1999

=WA0250 **605 N. Bloodworth St. Thomas-Panton-Mordecai House c.1920** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Anna Ball (Stronach) Thomas. She lived at 601 N. Bloodworth and this lot was carved out of that lot. She sold it to Harrison D. Panton, an electrical engineer with Carolina Power and Light. Lawyer William G. Mordecai bought it in 1933 and it remained in his family until 1976. The house has a rather shallowly-pitched hipped roof with deep eaves and no entablature, showing the influence of the Prairie style of architecture. The porch wraps around the left side of the house and has a hipped roof supported by seven large Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, all having perpendicular tracery. On the second story above the front door is a triple window, each window having six vertical panes. Most windows are six-over-one or eight-over one. There are four large double windows on the front of the house. There was originally a one-story ell on the southern part of the rear. The house was restored in 1988-89 by Seth Gaskill. In 2003 the one-story ell was expanded to two stories by Joshua & Susan Diehl. A sunroom was also added, and the porch was extended along the left side to meet the addition.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed facing Pace St. which was adapted from a garage built in c.1921.

Meredith p.174 is interview with W. G. Mordecai who grew up here. "We had horses and cows and chickens and pigs and everything you could think of. . . I was setting rabbit traps all around here. I caught more rabbits."

38:206 Lots 44 & 45 of Mordecai property

49:307 Martha Mordecai, commissioner, to Anna B. Stronach what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth
Book C:177 Record of partition of land lots what is now 601 & 605 to Alex Stronach, F. M. Stronach & Anna B. Stronach (later Thomas)

187:355 Alex Stronach, F. M. Stronach, Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas & H. C. Thomas to J. J. Thomas Feb 24, 1904 what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth

177:555 J. J. & Lula Thomas to Howard Thomas & Anna Ball (Stronach) Thomas Mar 1, 1904 what is now 601 & 605 N. Bloodworth

372:351 Anna B. Thomas & Anna Ball Thomas to Harrison D. Panton Apr 5, 1921 \$4500 just this lot

655:468 Madison Investment to W. G. & Georgia Mordecai Nov 27, 1933 Int Rev \$5.00

2544:275 W. G. & Georgia Mordecai to Elizabeth D. Mordecai Aug 20, 1976

4298:888 Elizabeth Mordecai to Seth B. Gaskill Jr. Jul 1, 1988 \$80K

4557:803 Seth B. Gaskill Jr. to Stephen C. Boone Aug 31, 1989 \$400K

10071:2658 to Joshua & Susan Diehl Apr 25, 2003

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921 RCD: Harrison D. Panton, electrical engineer Carolina Power & Light

1921-22 RCD: D. H. Panton

1922-23 RCD: H. D. Panton

1925 RCD: Harrison D. Panton, electrical engnr

1935 RCD: William G. Mordecai, lawyer, pres Central Investment Corp., wife Georgia, Edw W. Mordecai, superintendent Oakwood Cemetery, Betty Mordecai, widow of Samuel F.

1936 RCD: William G. Mordecai

1948 RCD: William G. Mordecai

1950 Sanborn: rectangular two-story section, one-story ell on southern part of rear, composition roof. Porch does not wrap around south side [but it looks original], shed in same location but looks smaller

1955 RCD: William G. Mordecai

1963 RCD: William G. Mordecai

1968 RCD: William G. Mordecai

Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: interior gutted, renovated

Oct 3, 2003 permit issued \$7K

Mar 2, 2004 note on wakegov: convert garage to workshop

Jul 2009 note on wakegov: "add porch, sunroom, second floor addition"

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear section expanded to two stories, one-story addition on south side of that section, porch continues along south side of house to meet one-story addition. Small one-story addition behind right side of house.

=WA6595 **610 N. Bloodworth St. Douglass-Hawkins House c.1925** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for William C. Douglass. He was an illustrious personal injury lawyer. He also served in the legislature in 1907-08, and became president of the N.C. Bar Association in 1926. This house was among three he had built on North Bloodworth in the 1920s. He sold this one to widow Janet H. Hawkins. It remained in her family until 1985. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with very deep eaves. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails with decorative ends inspired by Japanese architecture. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the front with three small square windows. The porch wraps around the left side of the house. The front porch roof is a shallower extension of the main roof, terminating in a gable on the left side. It is supported by five heavy square-section ashlar stone piers, the stone being Falls leucogneiss. There is an additional short stone pier, and a square-section balustrade. The front door is fully glazed and has perpendicular tracery. Most of the windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. Some are original, and some are reproductions, installed for John and Christine Calvert. On the left side of the house is a Craftsman-style shed-roofed rectangular bay window. On the rear is a shed-roofed section of almost full width. A major rear addition was built in 2014 for John and Christine Calvert, designed by architect Meg McLaurin.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage facing Pace St, built in c.1925.

1881 map: large building on corner, was W. C. Stronach's stable that burned down

214:407 W. C. Stronach & John W. Harden, mortgagee to W. C. Douglass Jul 3, 1907 \$935 619 N. East & 610 N. Bloodworth

466:205 W. C. & Josie Douglass to Jannet H. Hawkins May 7, 1925 Rev \$8.00

627:195 Dortch & Cheshire, exctrs of will of Janet H. Hawkins to Clyde & Christine Massey June 28, 1932 Rev \$1.00

3462:870 Christine B. Massey to Larry Lloyd Bennett 1985

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: Mrs. Janet H. Hawkins, widow (but she is also listed at 102 North, so she moved here between canvasses)

1926 RCD: Mrs. J. H. Hawkins

1927 RCD: Mrs. J. H. Hawkins

1955 RCD: Clyde A. Massey

1963 RCD: Clyde A. Massey

1950 Sanborn: rectangle plus slightly narrower section in rear with basement, shallow projection on north side, front porch wraps around north side, composition roof, garage facing Pace St.

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, prob. same garage

=WA6596 **702 N. Bloodworth St. Hines-Riddle House c.1925** This Craftsman frame "chalet" was built by Hines Real Estate, Needham C. Hines, president. He sold it the same year to Katherine Riddle, wife of engineer George B. Riddle. It remained in the Riddle family until 1988. The house is of one and three-quarter stories. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, with a gabled projection in the center of each side. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. The front porch has a shed roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers. There is a porch gable at the entrance. The front door has a six-pane window. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a triple window on the front of the second story, another on the right side of the house, and another on the rear. Also on the right side is an exposed chimney flanked by two high square windows. The hipped-roofed back porch was enclosed after 1950. In the 1950s the house was sheathed in asbestos shingles. These were removed as part of a restoration by Brian Starkey and Lisa Finaldi in c.1999. Lisa served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2005.

Owner Lisa Finaldi does not know the origin of the rumor that this is a Sears catalog house. Rosemary Thornton, national expert on kit homes, says that it is not a model that appears in any catalogs.

457:497 William & w Pizer to Hines Real Estate Mar 23, 1925 Rev. \$.50

470:290 Hines Real Estate, by N[eedham] C. Hines, pres., to Katherine B. Riddle Jun 25, 1925 Int Rev \$5.50

594:0-E- Katherine Riddle by will

3156:623 Katherine B. Riddle of 702 N. Bloodworth grants power of atty to daughter Betsy R. Dowd Aug 8, 1983

87E432 by will to Betsy R. Dowd et al

4218:514 Betsy R. Dowd et al to Douglas Alexander Mar 4, 1988

8193:2459 Douglas Alexander to Brian Starkey & Lisa Finaldi Nov 1998

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: no listing, engineer George B. Riddle lives elsewhere

1926 RCD: George B. Riddle, foreman

1927 RCD: George B. Riddle, foreman

1948 RCD: George B. Riddle

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projections on each side, porch on southern part of rear, composition roof

1953 RCD: George B. Riddle

1963 RCD: George B. Riddle

1968 RCD: George B. Riddle

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed.

=WA0110 **703 N. Bloodworth St. Lewis-Clark House c.1878** This North Carolina Victorian brick cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood. Among the early residents of this house were carpenter William Dinkins, tinsmith and gunsmith J. M. Davis, and locksmith and gunsmith Hilliard Bell. The original house consisted only of the brick sections: the section on the left consisted of two rooms, and the wing on the right consisted of a hall and another room. It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. As of 1909 and 1982 the roof was sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There is an original porch in front of the wing. It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by three pairs of slender square-section posts, with elaborate sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. The original balustrade was probably also of sawnwork. The front door has a tall segmentally-arched transom. The original windows are set in segmentally-arched openings and are six-over-six. A frame ell was added behind the wing prior to 1909. The house was restored by Hap Turner in 1985. Extensive additions were made to the rear of the house in c.1987 by Paul and Nancy Hahn, creating an interior courtyard behind the original house. They built a garage at about the same time, attached to the house by a covered passageway. The garage was converted to heated space in 2005.

Plaque application: "S. Clark House 1875," based on "previous owner M. Turner"

25th Anniversary brochure says rear addition built in 1987.

May 1988 NR inventory says garage built in 1987.

50:488 Martha Mordecai, commissioner to Julius Lewis & Nicholas W. West Mar 25, 1878 five lots: this lot was either #46 (\$105) #47(\$75) or #48(\$70) Probably #46. These three "having been sold Dec 4, 1876."

113:484 Julius & Abigail Lewis & N. W. & Bessie West to W. C. Stronach Jan 19, 1891 \$800

162:200 John B. Stronach to Sallie H. Clark Jan 22, 1901

214:468 Sallie H. Clark to Senora Gill Aug 7, 1907

1961:535

3312:399 to Hap Turner Jul 3, 1985 \$39K

3594:76 to Paul & Nancy Hahn Nov 1985 \$139K

7026:793 to Tom & Anne Berger Jun 1996 \$255K

8644:1388 to Andrea & Nicholas Verykousis Jul 2000

1881 map: this house is "J. Lewis & Co" gable front & wing

1886 RCD: William B. Dinkins, carpenter

1888 RCD: J. M. Davis, tin-worker & gunsmith

1891 RCD: R. B. Bunn, carpenter Raleigh & Gaston RR, w-Olivia, 5 kids, 2 other relatives

1896-97 RCD: Hilliard Bell, lock and gunsmith, w-Nannie

1899-00 RCD: J. H. Mitchell, married

1901 RCD: Joseph H. Mitchell, carpenter, w-Maria

1903 RCD: C. N. Dixon

1909 Sanborn: this house is "B," gable front & wing with ell added behind wing; slate or metal roof

1910 census: Seaton O'Neal, chicken retailer, wife Sarah & 3 kids
Dec 23, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: Letter to Santa from "Little Nellie O'Neal" of this address
1911-12 RCD: L. N. Clifton
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1953 RCD: Junius Daniel
1963 RCD: L. C. Hawley
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof
Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: add detached garage
Apr 4, 2005 permit issued \$61K
Feb 8, 2006 note on wakegov: convert detached garage to 1 story frame

=WA6597 **704 N. Bloodworth St. William W. Arnold House c.1920** This Craftsman one-and-three-quarter-story frame bungalow was built for grocer William W. Arnold. It remained in his family until 1978. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The first story is sheathed in shiplap siding. The three-quarter story is sheathed in stained wooden shingles. In the front is a large gabled half-dormer. It has four windows, each with four square panes over a single pane. There is a small front porch with a nearly flat roof supported by two square-section posts and surmounted by a square-section balustrade. The original porch posts had been replaced prior to 1962 by two wrought-iron lattice supports. These were replaced by two square-section wooden posts prior to 1986. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. On the right side of the house is a flat-roofed sun room. Above it is a balcony surrounded by a square-section balustrade. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. There are two double windows on the left side of the house. Most windows have four or six panes over a single pane. In the rear is a shed-roofed half dormer. The house has been restored in stages by owner artist Theresa McManus between 1986 and 2014. She replaced the original small back porch with a large back porch in c.1998. She restored the balustrade on the front balcony, based on an early photograph.

From Terry McManus 2014: The wrought-iron trellis supports were no longer here when I purchased in 1986. There were alterations in the window woodwork which may have held the original hardware. Not much care had been taken with any restoration. I will look at the photo to see if the detail is there. I promised a copy of the photo to you and will do my best to produce it. When I purchased the house I put in a new danco kitchen (very popular at the time). Beechwood trim and circular sinks. I had the floors refinished/ pickled and heat and air was added to the attic removing the one vent which went through the dining room to allow heat and air into the upstairs. That and the stairwell were the only passages for heat for the upper level before I purchased. In 1986 most of the improvements were cosmetic. I had the paint (latex on top of oil) stripped off of all of the trimit was peeling off in sheets. It was a long process to remove it but it was necessary. I have done a lot of projects in between '86 and Fran in 1993-1996. At time period after Hurricane Fran I did a major renovation. Added a bathroom in the master bedroom, moved the half bath into a closet downstairs, added the back outdoor room, a complete new kitchen, some windows were reconstructed, a laundry shoot was added in place of the coal fire stack in the original bathroom, walls were removed and replaced with open spaces, rooms were modified to create better functioning bedrooms, offices and studios. Now all spaces upstairs are bedrooms (one second as an office space). Last year, anticipating retirement, I repaired and fixed a lot of the house. Still to be painted. It was the summer of 2013 when I replaced the rail on top of the front porch, replaced the side deck off of the guest bedroom, Resurfaced the back porch and modified a few things in the kitchen. Storage shelving in the basement and lowered and bricked in the space under the back porch. It allows for a great deal of dry storage. Well almost dry.

BM1918:51 these are lots 19 & 20 of W. J. Hicks estate

358:510 John & William Hicks, exctrs of will of William J. Hicks to W. W. Arnold Jul 29, 1919 \$1300 704 & 706 N. Bloodworth

2674:389 Katherine (Arnold) Kamprath & Eugene Kamprath to Jan Steele Johnson Oct 26, 1978 704 & 706

3714:721 to Theresa McManus 1986

1919-20 RCD: no listing. William W. Arnold, v-pres-sec of W. B. Mann & Co, grocers, lives at 707 N. Bloodworth

1921-22 RCD: W. W. Arnold

1925 RCD: W. W. Arnold

1926 RCD: William W. Arnold, sec-treas W. B. Mann & Co grocers

1948 RCD: William W. Arnold, Maude Mashburn

1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, one story room on right (south) side, small front porch, small back porch, composition roof

1953 RCD: William W. Arnold

Photo in 1962-63 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house, front porch supported by two iron lattice supports.

1963 RCD: Edith D. Arnold

Jun & Nov, 1997 bldg permits

May 1999 note on wakegov: "Rmvd existing OP & added OP"
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but much larger back porch

706 N. Bloodworth St. vacant lot owned by Anne Bryan & Bruce Cosgrove who live at 705 N. East.
There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed built in c.1995.

=WA0123 **707 N. Bloodworth St. Lewis-Glenn House c.1880** The original part of this North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood.. It consisted only of the front-gabled section on the left, and comprised two rooms. Carpenter V. C. Glenn bought the house in 1883. He probably added the central section; it was added prior to 1909. The house had a wooden shingle roof at that time. The central section has a porch with a roof supported by turned posts with a spindlework frieze and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. The porch windows are full-height and have transoms. W. C. Arnold bought the house in 1900; his family owned the house until 1975. Between 1909 and 1914, they added a large section on the right side, extending behind the central section. It has a hipped roof. There is a bay window on the front of this section. They also added a separate building behind the original house, connected by a porch. This porch was enclosed after 1950. Most windows are six over six.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed on the northwest corner of the lot built in 1985 according to tax records.

Plaque application: "V. C. Glenn House c.1883" based on deed but not attached

Called "Virad C. Glenn House" on National Register database, earlier draft.

50:488 Martha Mordecai, commissioner to Julius Lewis & Nicholas W. West Mar 25, 1878 five lots: this lot was either #46 (\$105) #47(\$75) or #48(\$70) Probably #47. These three "having been sold Dec 4, 1876."

72:703 J. A. & Marie Gresham to V. C. Glenn Feb 5, 1883 \$250 this lot

113:484 deed for 703 calls this V. C. Glenn's property 1891

161:185 A.E. Glenn, commissioner, to W. C. Arnold Sep 18, 1900 \$795 Arnold was high bidder at public auction
1064:460 deed for 715 N. Bloodworth 1951 says this lot is owned by W. W. Arnold, formerly by J. Lewis & N. W. West.

1447:533 Zann & Arnolds to Edith Arnold 1960

2341:405 Edith Arnold, Katherine Kamprath (W.W. Arnold's daughter) to Honeycutt & Winters Aug 19, 1975

1881 map: tiny house here

1882 map: tiny house, poss. owned by J. Lewis & Co

1886 RCD: V. C. Glenn, carpenter

1888 RCD: V. C. Glenn, carpenter

1891 RCD: V. C. Glenn, carpenter, w-Bettie, dressmaker, 4 kids, R. E. Crabtree, bookbinder w Edwards & Broughton

1896-97 RCD: Charles H. Younger, carpenter, w-Lucy

1899-00 RCD: J. F. Roll, married

1903 RCD: J. M. Allen

1905 RCD: Ophelia B. Arnold, widow of William W.

1909 Sanborn: this house is 707; gable-front-and-wing with kitchen connected to back porch, no north wing, wooden shingle roof

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. O. B. Arnold

1914 Sanborn: large addition includes north wing with bay window, encompasses old kitchen and more in rear, new separate room connected to house by dogtrot (prob same as current)

1917 RCD: Charles Barden, sgt, Quartermaster Corps, NC National Guard; Charles M. Barden, photographer at Tyree Studio; Daisy and Violet Barden

c.1917 photograph N_53_16_1310 at N.C. Archives: Charles Barden and family of nine on front porch; double door with transom and large shutters, turned porch posts same as current.

1918-19 RCD: Albert Barden, mgr Ellington Studio, Charles Barden photographer Coble Studio, Daisy and Violet Barden

1919-20 RCD: William W. Arnold, v-pres W. B. Mann & Co

1948 RCD: Charles T. Cartwright

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still wooden shingle roof, shed in NW corner of yard, footprint diff from current

1953 RCD: James C. Jones

1963 RCD: Fred A. Castleberry

=WA6598 **708 N. Bloodworth St. Stronach-Barbee House c.1938** This Craftsman frame bungalow was among the six houses in Oakwood built in the 1930s for James Norfleet Stronach, a landowner and minor developer. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof, supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. There is a shorter brick pier beside the front steps. The porch balustrade has been removed. The front door has a high window with six square panes. Most windows are six-over-six. There are two double windows on the front of the house. There is a triple window on the left side. Forward of that is an exposed chimney. There is an original ell on the northern part of rear. A sunroom was added on the southern part of the rear by Joyce Phillip and Gray Hansen.

There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage at the southeast corner of the lot built in c.1938. It is sided in vertical boards. The door has clipped corners.

BM1918:51 this is lot 18 of W. J. Hicks estate

338:584 John & William Hicks exctrs will of William J. Hicks to J. F. Ferrall Jul 29, 1919 this lot is #18

769:309 Anna E. Ferrall to J. N. Stronach May 24, 1938 708 (lot 18) & 710 (lot 17)

1924:425 James N. Stronach, Jr. & Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb to Pauline Young Stronach Apr 1970 (These were all heirs of James N. Stronach Sr., who died in 1968.)

2030:139 Pauline Young Stronach to James N. Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971

3249:582 James N. Stronach, Jr. to Allen C. Barbee Mar 6, 1984 \$50K

8734:1180 Allen C. Barbee to Joyce Phillip & Gray Hansen Nov 16, 2000 \$155K

1932 RCD: no listing

1934 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: no listing

1937 RCD: no listing

1938 RCD: no listing

1939 RCD: Thomas M. Stell

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus ell on northern part of rear, composition roof, current shed

1955 RCD: Thomas M. Stell

1963 RCD: Thomas M. Stell

Jun 17, 2004 permit issued, sunroom completed May 2005

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus ell on southern part of rear & area between ells enclosed.

=WA6599 **710 N. Bloodworth St. Stronach-Folley House c.1938** This Craftsman frame bungalow was among the six houses in Oakwood built in the 1930s for James Norfleet Stronach, a landowner and minor developer. It remained in his family until 1988. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front. It is partially engaged and partially sheltered by a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a partial square-section balustrade. There is a shallow gabled projection on the right side of the house. Forward of that is an exposed chimney. Most windows are six-over-six. There are two double windows on the front, and double windows on each side of the house. There is a gabled projection on the rear. This was extended in 1995 by Dana Folley.

There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage at the northeast corner of the lot built in c.1938. It is sided in vertical boards. The door has clipped corners.

BM1918:51 this is lot 17 of W. J. Hicks estate

338:582 John & William Hicks exctrs will of William J. Hicks to Anna E. Ferrall Jul 29, 1919 this lot is #17

769:309 Anna E. Ferrall to J. N. Stronach May 24, 1938 708 (lot 18) & 710 (lot 17)

1924:431 Pauline Young Stronach & James N. Stronach Jr. (beneficiaries under will of James Norfleet Stronach) to Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb Apr 1970 this and other tracts

3406:261 Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb to James N. Stronach Dec 4, 1984

4302:193 James N. Stronach to Dana Folley Jul 8, 1988 \$75K

1932 RCD: no listing

1934 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: no listing

1937 RCD: no listing

1938 RCD: no listing
1939 RCD: Theo J. Ashworth
1950 Sanborn: without rear addition, composition roof, garage in current location
1955 RCD: Annie L. Brown
1963 RCD: Annie L. Brown
Nov 2, 1995 bldg permit issued \$85K

=WA6600 **715 N. Bloodworth St. Burke-Arnold House c.1921** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by Elvin T. Burke, who had been a flagman for the railroad, then a hardware dealer. The house was built at 714 N. Person St., directly behind its current location. In 1932, Burke defaulted on his mortgage and lost the house. At some point it was acquired by Charles Sheldon Arnold. He turned it into a duplex by 1950. Arnold also owned this lot facing Bloodworth St. In 1953 he moved the house to its current location and set it on a new foundation of concrete blocks. He then leased his lot on Person St. to Piggly Wiggly, the grocery store located next to that lot. Arnold's descendants sold the house in 1992 to John Beckman, who had done a number of restorations in Oakwood. Beckman restored the house to a single unit. The architecture is transitional from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman style. The main section of the house has a hipped roof with a hipped-roofed dormer in the front. There are two six-pane windows in the dormer. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered paneled square-section posts on brick piers, with a square section balustrade. The glazed front door has sidelights; the door and sidelights have perpendicular tracery. Most windows are six-over-one. There are two double windows on the front. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. The one-story section across the rear was originally partly a porch; this was enclosed after 1950, and a small addition was added to it. The frame outbuilding in the back yard was built in 2006 for Jake and Jody Sorofman; the downstairs is a workshop and the upstairs is an artist's studio.

Moved about 1955 according to Bill Hutchins, a relative of the Crudups & Maynards.

153:178 W. J. Peele, commissioner to W. W. Vass, trustee. this lot

177:104-7 W. W. Vass, trustee to Eleanor Vass this lot

527:437 W. W. Vass, trustee to Eleanor Vass this lot

1064:460 Luetta Watkins et al to C[harles] S[heldon] Arnold Jan 16, 1951 this lot

1797:663 Grace Arnold Beacham & other Arnolds to Herbert Lane Arnold Nov 1, 1967 "premises known as 715 N. Bloodworth"

BM1992:198

5109:660 Pattie S. Arnold Stubbs & h Sandy Stubbs to John Beckman Feb 20, 1992 this lot

354:329 Robert C. Clifton to Geneva Crudup Mar 11, 1920 lot house used to be on

358:551 Geneva Crudup to Ernest P. Maynard Jul 10, 1920 lot house used to be on

358:552 Ernest P. & Albertine Maynard to Elvin T. Burke Aug 20, 1920 \$1000 plus other consideration. lot house used to be on

472:104 E. T. & Carey Burke to Raleigh Banking & Tr Sep 24, 1925 deed of trust for \$6500 lot house used to be on "714 N. Person St."

564:56 E. T. & Carey Burke to Brown & Baucom, trustees Oct 19, 1928 2nd deed of trust for \$2160 lot house used to be on: "714 N. Person St."

629:283 E. T. Burke to Metropolitan Life Ins Co Apr 13, 1932 \$4500 Burke defaulted and MLI was high bidder at auction. Lot house used to be on "714 N. Person St."

1797:515 Walter Love and other Arnold cousins to Herbert Arnold Nov 1, 1967 Lot house used to be on: "706, 716 & 718 N. Person and 307 & 321 Pace St., and being all of the lands owned by C. S. Arnold at his death which were leased to Winn-Dixie Stores." [C. S. Arnold had died July 24, 1964.]

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. L. A. Clifton at 714 N. Person St.

1914 Sanborn: diff house at 714 N. Person St.

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. L. A. Clifton & Mrs. L. I. Martin at 714 N. Person St.

1917 RCD: Mrs. L. I. Martin at 714 N. Person St.

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. L. I. Martin at 714 N. Person St.

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. L. I. Martin at 714 N. Person St. (Elvin T. Burke lives elsewhere, is flagman)

1921-22 RCD: Elvin T. Burke, clk Carolina Hardware Co, at 714 N. Person St.

1922-23 RCD: E. T. Burke at 714 N. Person St. (716 in personal listings)

1924 RCD: E. T. Burke at 714 N. Person St.

1925 RCD: E. T. Burke at 714 N. Person St.

1950 Sanborn: this house is 714 N. Person St.; is duplex, rectangular footprint plus back section which is partly a porch, composition roof

May 10, 1951 photo N_53_15_3942 at N.C. Archives shows the Piggly Wiggly and the left side of this house at its original location.

1952 RCD: no listing between 707 and 721

1953 RCD: no listing for 715; "709" is "under construction"

c.1953 photo N_53_15_4051 at N.C. Archives shows the Piggly Wiggly and the left side of a different house, indicating this house has been moved.

1954 RCD: three surnames at 715 N. Bloodworth

1963 RCD: four diff surnames at 715

Feb 23, 1994 note on wakegov: additions & renovations complete

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back section completely enclosed and small addition behind left side.

=WA6601 **720 N. Bloodworth St. Fleming-Honeycutt House c.1923** This Craftsman one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built for minor developer Annie Fleming. Bookkeeper Percy Benton Honeycutt bought the house in 1924, and lived here with his family through 1983. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and partially exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a gabled dormer on the front of the house, and another on the rear. The front dormer has a triple windows. There are shallow shed-roofed bay windows in the center of each side of the house. The front porch is fully engaged. It has coupled and tripled battered square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has eight small windowpanes at the top. It is flanked by sidelights with four small windowpanes at the top. Most windows have upper sashes with four square panes over four vertical panes, and lower sashes with a single pane. After 1950 a full-width addition was made to the rear. Atop this addition is a balcony, accessed from the rear dormer. In the 1950s the house was clad in asbestos shingles. These were removed in 1990 as part of a thorough restoration by Doug and Jean Spivey Earp. Jean served as President of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1997 and 2004.

There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed on the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1992.

Plaque application: "Honeycutt House c.1923" deeds and history. Percy Benton Honeycutt is resident in RCD from 1925 to 1984.

BM1918:51 this is lot 16 of W. J. Hicks estate

342:303 Connor Aycock to W. L. Wyatt, trustee Jul 29, 1919 deed of trust

372:6 W. L. Wyatt, trustee, to Daniel Allen Jan 28, 1921 \$900 default, sale on Jan 18, D. Allen high bidder

375:32 Daniel Allen to R. W. Kennison Feb 9, 1921

402:27 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to Annie B. Fleming Aug 7, 1922 This and what is now 408 E. Franklin Int Rev \$2.50

416:171 S. A. & Annie B. Fleming to M. A. Dixon, Mar 23, 1924 just this lot Int Rev \$8.50

451:289 Maymee Adams Dixon to P. B. Honeycutt Oct 27, 1924 Rev \$7.50

412:0-E- Percy B. Honeycutt Jr. & Margaret H. Dawson, by will 1983

3226:934 Margaret Honeycutt Dawson & Eugene Dawson to Samuel & Sarah Briegel 1984

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: Mrs. M. L. Dixon; no listing for S. A. or Annie Fleming

1924 RCD: Mrs. M. L. Dixon

1925 RCD: Percy B. Honeycutt, bookkeeper

1927 RCD: P. B. Honeycutt

1948 RCD: P. Benton Honeycutt

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, 1½ story, composition roof, shed in current location but looks different

1953 RCD: P. Benton Honeycutt

1963 RCD: P. Benton Honeycutt

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room added across rear of house.

=WA0226 **721 N. Bloodworth St. John M. Sherwood House c.1887** This unique North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for banker John M. Sherwood. The roof has a nearly flat central portion clad in metal, and steeply-pitched side sections, clad in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. There are gabled projections on the front and both sides of the house. There is a round vent in the front gable and arched windows in the side gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled square-section posts with lattice

between them. These were reproduced in 2005 from the existing columns, but are not necessarily the same as the originals. The partially-glazed double front door is elaborately carved and has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The interior ceilings are 13 feet high. The chimneys have corbeled tops. By 1909, there were two ells on the rear of the house, with a porch between them. They may be original. The attic was finished into rooms as part of a major restoration by Rick Parker for JoAnne Sanford & Billy Brewer in 2005. The chestnut staircase balusters and newel were salvaged from the house at 549 N. Person St., which had been town down to make way for the Krispy Kreme. An extension was made in 2005 to the northern rear ell; it is roofed in standing-seam copper. At the same time, porches were added to the rear and to the left side of the house.

There is a frame two-car garage behind the house facing E. Franklin St, built in c.1920. It has a saddle roof sheathed in slate shingles. An addition was made to its rear in c.2006 by Jo Anne Sanford and Billy Brewer.

There is a brick well behind the house.

The back yard fence was built by Ethan Caton in c.2006.

77:681 W. J. & Julia Hicks & J. M. W. Hicks & Mary Harrison to John M. Sherwood, Dec 4, 1883 \$1000 157' on Bloodworth, 203' deep; this is lots 49 & 50 of Mordecai property.

125:275 John M. Sherwood & Kate H. Sherwood to Walter H. Harding, Dec 28, 1892 mortgage for \$3750 157' on Bloodworth, 203' deep, buyer to maintain insurance of \$2500 on the house.

10778:1718 to Jo Anne Sanford & William Earl Brewer Jr. Apr 22, 2004

1881 map: vacant land owned by W. J. Hicks

1886 RCD: Frank & John Sherwood live elsewhere

1887 RCD: Frank & John Sherwood live elsewhere

1888 RCD: Frank Sherwood, engineer, John Sherwood, bank teller, at 713 N. Bloodworth (prob. this house)

1891 RCD: J. M. Sherwood, Treas D&N R W, w-Kate at "N. Bloodworth outside" meaning outside city limits.

1891 Oakdale map has house here

1896-97 RCD: Walter Harding, engineer Seaboard Air Line, w-Laura, 2 kids, res cor Bloodworth & Oakdale Dec 22, 1898 *Raleigh Times*: This house and lot (3/4 acre) to be sold at public auction pursuant to lawsuit John M. Sherwood v. W. H. Harding et al

1899-00 RCD has W. H. Harding, married, at 715, but it must be this house because there was no house at what is now 715, it was part of this lot.

1901 RCD: Walter Harding, engineer Seaboard Air Line, w-Laura, Oakdale Ave cor N. Bloodworth

1903 RCD: E. P. Moses is at 715

1907-08 RCD: W. A. Horton is at 715

1909 Sanborn: this house is 719; two ells in rear with porch between, no porch on south side, slate/metal roof. No outbuilding in current location of garage

1909-10 RCD: W. A. Horton at 715

1914 Sanborn: ells connected & slightly expanded, small shed at current location of garage

1948 RCD: Charles A. Bridgers, plumber

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914. But garage is at least this old, so it was probably left off in error

1953 RCD: C. A. Bridgers, Frederick Koppen, photographer

1963 RCD: Daisy M. Bridgers

Dec 16, 2004 permit issued for restoration & finishing of attic

=WA0076 **800 N. Bloodworth St. Briggs-Argo-Aycock House c.1881** This Italianate vernacular Triple-A frame two-story was built by prominent contractor and hardware dealer Thomas H. Briggs for his son Fabius, a bookkeeper with the Raleigh National Bank. The house and its nine-acre estate were known as "Oakdale." The Briggss sold off most of the land in 1890; it became a development also known as Oakdale. Thomas Munro Argo bought this house in 1902. He was an attorney, and had served as a lieutenant in the 1st Battalion N.C. Heavy Artillery in the Civil War, had been a member of the N.C. General Assembly, and a founder of the N.C. Bar Association. He argued *State v. Cross and White* before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1888; it was the prosecution of two bank swindlers. He also defended Ernest Haywood, who shot and killed Ludlow Skinner in a famous incident in 1903. Argo died in 1909 and the house was sold in 1910 to former governor Charles Brantley Aycock and his family. Aycock was famous as a promoter of public education in the state; 690 new schools were built during his governorship. He died in 1912 while running for the U.S. Senate, but his widow Cora lived here until 1945. After her departure, the house became a bordello. In 1948 it became the First Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh. It later became the Oaklawn Baptist Church, and then the Fuller Memorial Baptist Church. The house is in its form a

standard North Carolina triple-A. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof with a flush gable in the center of the front. On the southern part of the rear is a long two-story ell, with a one-story section at the end. On the northern part of the rear is a shorter two-story ell. Both of these ells are original. The roof was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. On each side of the front section is a one-story bay window. All the windows on the original house are arched and hooded in the Italianate style. Most windows are topped with segmental arches. Their upper sashes have tracery creating two semicircularly arched panes and a three-sided pane above them. There are double windows over the bay windows, and another in the center of the front of the second story. Each of the two windows in these doubles is topped with a semicircular arch, and the hood over the entireties are segmental arches. The upper sashes of the double windows have tracery creating two semicircularly arched panes, a circular pane above them, and resulting three-sided panes beside the circular panes. In each of the three gables are small double windows, each topped with a semicircular arch. The very tall glazed arched double front door is set in a paneled hooded arched recess. The windows on the front of the first story are full-height. There is an original marbled slate mantel in the south parlor. The original front porch was enclosed by brick walls in the 1950s. It was restored in 2004 to a close approximation of its original appearance: It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by four chamfered square-section posts set on large paneled square-section bases. The posts have elaborate brackets with small pendants. Between the posts is a heavy turned balustrade. There was a one-story kitchen building behind the northern part of the rear, with a porch along the south side of it. It was either original, or built soon after the main house. It was connected to the main house prior to 1914. The house received a major restoration, including the restoration of the front porch, in 2004 by Ethan Caton for Raymond Rodgers and Peggy Beasley-Rodgers. Raymond was a New Orleans native, known as "Chef Rameaux" and ran a store and school for Louisiana-style cooking. Peggy was the beloved principal of Washington Elementary School. The original standing-seam roof was replaced by a pre-formed-panel aluminum roof, a simulation of the original roof.

There is a small shed on the northeast corner of the lot, built since 1988.

Bill Hutchins recalls when this was a warehouse, before it was a church.

53:385 Martha Mordecai, commissioner, to Thomas H. Briggs Feb 24, 1879 this and much more. See sixth clause of deed: 9 acres east of "Louisburg Rd" and north of what is now Franklin St.

Jun 1, 1902 Morning Post: "For Sale: For the division of the estate of the late Mrs. E. T. Briggs we offer for sale on easy terms, the beautiful place "Oakdale" (one acre), in North Bloodworth Street, just outside the city limits. The residence is in good condition and exceedingly well arranged."

171:395 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs, Fabius H. & Cosey Briggs & other Briggses to Thomas W. [actual middle name Munro] Argo Jul 19, 1902 \$5000 210' x 210'

248:168 Denson, commissioner for F. Hubbard Argo & Julia Argo to Cora W. Aycock Feb 24, 1910 \$6800 210' x 210' Aycock was high bid at auction. "being the home place of the late Colonel Thomas M. Argo."

BM1926-27:26 prop of Cora Aycock

931:234 Cora W. Aycock to John M. Jones Nov 28, 1945 90'x

947:12 John M. Jones to Oscar Leach Jun 24, 1946

1002:211 Oscar & Margaret Leach to Ballance et al, trustees of First Free Will Baptist Church of Ral Aug 3, 1948
1002:657

1091:610 Butler & Olivia Prescott to Blackman & Young, trustees of First Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh Apr 22, 1952

1586:413 Bashford, White & Capps, trustees of Fuller Baptist Mission to Fuller Baptist Mission Jan 13, 1964

1881 map: partial outline of a house, no name

1882 map: approximately square footprint plus projection on southern half of rear, no name

1886 RCD: Fabius H. Briggs, bookkeeper Raleigh National Bank

1888 RCD: Fab H. Briggs, "next Bloodworth"

1891 RCD: Fabius H. Briggs, w-CW, 2 kids

1896-97 RCD: Fabius H. Briggs, cashier National Bank of Raleigh, w-Cosey, 4 children

1901 RCD: Thomas M. Argo, atty, lives elsewhere, Fabius H. Briggs lives elsewhere

1907-08 RCD: T. M. Argo

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Ernestine Argo

1910 Oakdale plat: "Lt. Gov. C. B. Aycock's"

1911-12 RCD: C. B. Aycock

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. C. W. Aycock

1914 Sanborn: front two-story section with bay window on each side, long two-story ell on southern part of rear, with one-story room at end of it, shorter two-story ell on northern part of rear (connected to southern ell), plus one-story addition behind that plus long ell behind that with porch beside it, slate or metal roof. No shed on current lot
1915-16 RCD: C. B. Aycock at 802
1918-19 RCD: Mrs. C. W. Aycock at 802
1921-22 RCD: Mrs. Cora Aycock at 802
1925 RCD: Mrs. C. W. Aycock
1935 RCD: Mrs. Cora W. Aycock
1936 RCD: Cora W. Aycock, Albert E. Rozar
1940 RCD: Mrs. Cora W. Aycock
1945-46 RCD: Mrs. Cora W. Aycock at 802
1948 RCD: Frank Eason at 802
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still has metal roof, still has open front porch
1950 RCD: First Free Will Baptist Church at 802
1958 RCD: First Free Will Baptist Church
1963 RCD: Oaklawn Baptist Church at 802
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.141 shows this house with front porch enclosed by brick. Sign says "Fuller Memorial Baptist Church."
May 1988 NR inventory: no shed
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: this house with front porch enclosed by brick
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA0249 **801 N. Bloodworth St. Henry Ivey House c.1898** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for bookkeeper Henry Ivey. From 1922 to 1942 it was the home of Benjamin Franklin Brown, dean of the school of science and business at N.C. State College. It has a tall steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then in standing-seam terne metal. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by nine chamfered square-section posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. The windows on the porch are full height. Most windows are two-over-two. The house originally had a short ell projecting from the northern part of the rear. A room was added to the south of this ell between 1909 and 1914. In 1990, the house was restored and added to by Raymond Rodgers and Peggy Beasley-Rodgers. Raymond was a New Orleans native, known as "Chef Rameaux" and ran a store and school for Louisiana-style cooking. Peggy was the beloved principal of Washington Elementary School. The additions consisted of an extension to the main ell, and a gable-roofed room projecting northward from this extension, and also a gable-roofed screened porch projecting from the right side of the main section of the house.

120:29 this is lots 20 & 21 on Oakdale plat Oct 30, 1891. No house on lots

131:679 T. H. Briggs to E. F. & Ettie Aydlett Dec 10, 1894 \$3800 for several acres north of Oakdale Ave.

142:512 E. F. & Ettie Aydlett to Henry M. & Elizabeth Ivey Feb 15, 1898 \$850 140' on Bloodworth, 150' on Franklin (two large lots)

318:72 H. M. & Elizabeth Ivey to Meyer & Ida Dworsky Jun 22, 1917 140' on Bloodworth, 150' on Franklin

527:69 trustees of Episcopal Church to Benjamin Franklin Brown Mar 16, 1922

883:62 Benjamin Franklin Brown & w Laura Brown to S. J. & Maryanne Hawkins Apr 7, 1942 Rev 7.15

922:77 Hawkins to Hood 1945 140' on Bloodworth, 150' on Franklin

4557:636 to Raymond Rodgers & Peggy Beasley Rodgers Aug 31, 1989 \$115K

5488:325 to Louise Chase Feb 1, 1993 \$195K

1896-97 RCD: No E. F. or Ettie Aydlett in directory

1899 RCD: Henry M. Ivey, clk Citizens Cooperative, r corner Bloodworth & Oakdale

1900 census: Henry Ivey, age 52, bookkeeper, w-Elizabeth, son-Charlie, machinist, d-Bessie, age 13

1901 RCD: Henry M. Ivey, cashier w C. J. Hunter, w-Elizabeth, Charles M. Ivey, machinist Seaboard Air Line, both live at N. Bloodworth beyond limits. William G. Hyman, Oakdale Ave & N. Bloodworth. This house?

1907-08 RCD: H. M. Ivey

1909 Sanborn: main section plus ell on northern part of rear, tiny bumpouts on southern part of rear and south side of ell, porch in elbow between bumpouts, wooden shingle roof, front porch wraps around half of south side

1909-10 RCD: H. M. Ivey
1910 census: Henry M. Ivey, age 60, bookkeeper for insurance co., wife Elizabeth, daughter Bessie age 22
1911-12 RCD: H. M. Ivey
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but porch goes all the way back on south side
1915-16 RCD: H. M. Ivey
1924 RCD: Benjamin F. Brown, teacher N.C. State College
1935 RCD: Benjamin F. Brown, dean school of science & business, N.C. State College
1940 RCD: Benjamin F. Brown
1942 RCD: Samuel J. Hawkins
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but room added in rear elbow, replacing back porch
1955 RCD: Mrs. Early K. Hood, Mrs. Lillie Richardson in rear
1963 RCD: Mrs. Earlie K. Hood
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof
Jan & Aug 1990 notes on wakegov: additions & remodeling
Aug 5, 1990 article in N&O about restoration of this house
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but screened porch added on north side of main section, ell extended and room added projecting northward from new part of ell.

=WA6602 (NCnr) **804 N. Bloodworth St. Jason & Mollie Doll House 2002** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for Jason and Mollie Doll. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. It is built on what had been the side yard of the house at 800 N. Bloodworth St., and then the parking lot when that house became a church.

9056:1415 Raymond & Peggy Rodgers to Jason & Mollie Doll Aug 29, 2001 \$86,500
Bldg permit issued Sep 6, 2001
Jul 10, 2002 note on wakegov: complete

=WA6603 (NCnr) **807 N. Bloodworth St. William B. Rhodes House c.1949** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival cottage was built by William and Alene Rhodes. He was an elevator operator at the post office. The house is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof. There is dentil molding under the horizontal eaves, and no gable eaves. The right half of the house recedes slightly. There is a side-gabled porch on the left side; it was screened after 1950. The door is in the Colonial Revival style, with four small arched windows at the top. To the left of the door is a picture window flanked by four-over-four sash windows. Most other windows are eight-over-eight or six-over-six. There is a gabled projection on the rear, which was added after 1950.

There is a small saddle-roofed shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1975.

120:29 Plat of Oakdale 1891: this is lot 19

BM1885:131 this is vacant lot on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, "Mrs. R. E. Gattis"

231:71

408:308

971:533 Philip D. Gattis & other Gattises to W. I. & Ada Wellons Mar 3, 1947 Rev \$1.65

1000:180 W. I. & Ada E. Wellons to W. B. & Alene M. Rhodes Aug 9, 1948 Rev \$1.65

1954:571 W. B. & Alene M. Rhodes to Charles & Theresa Rhodes Nov 12, 1970 Rev \$16.50

2110:664

2188:375

2489:404 Kerwin 1977

1914 Sanborn: no house here

1949 RCD: no listing

1950 RCD: William B. Rhodes, elevator operator at Post Office, wife Alene, at 807

1950 Sanborn: this house numbered 803, rectangular footprint, veneered, open porch on left side

1963 RCD: William B. Rhodes

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch on left side is screened, projection in rear

=WA6604 **809 N. Bloodworth St. Barnes-Gattis House c.1900** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame house was built for Guy V. Barnes, president of Capital Printing Company. The house was originally of one and a half stories. It had a projection on the rightward part of the front, and a porch beside the

projection, wrapping around the left side of the house. There were shallow projections in the center of the right and left sides of the house. In 1905 Barnes sold the house to Robert E. Gattis, a guard at Central Prison. He and his wife Luella also ran a vegetable and dairy farm on the premises. In c.1929, the Gattises expanded the house to two full stories and into a duplex. They removed the front projection and porch, and remodeled the house in the Craftsman style, giving it the current appearance. The roof is hipped, with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The porch is full width, and has a hipped roof supported by four square-section posts. Above the center part of the porch is a balcony with a shed roof, supported by slender square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are one-over-one. There are shallow hipped-roofed one-story projections in the center of the right and left sides of the house; these remain from the original configuration. There is a shallow two-story hipped-roofed projection on the rear. In c.1970 the house was subdivided into three apartments. After 1985, it was subdivided into four apartments, which it remains as of 2014.

120:29 Plat of Oakdale 1891: this is lot 18

155:198 E. F. & Ettie Aydlett to Guy V. Barnes Jun 20, 1899 \$350

202:343 Guy V. & Mary Ella Barnes to Robert E. Gattis Dec 2, 1905 \$1800

BM1885:131 Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, house owned by Mrs. R. E. Gattis

Jun 26, 1900 census: Guy V. Barnes, age 34, printer, wife May E., children Rowlett, Guy Jr., Annie, Charles, Ella, 3 brothers-in-law, all at unnumbered house on Bloodworth near Louisburg Rd. and Person St.

1901 RCD: Guy V. Barnes, president Capital Printing Co, wife Mary E, on N. Bloodworth extension

1903 RCD: no listing, no Guy Barnes

1905-06 RCD: no listing, no Guy Barnes

Oct 11, 1906 Raleigh Times: For Rent: A 10-room dwelling; large lot, stables & cow sheds; a good well of water; apply to Mrs. R. E. Gattis, North Bloodworth St.

1907-08 RCD: Robert E. Gattis, guard, at unnumbered house near & past Oakdale Ave.

1909-10 RCD: R. E. Gattis at 803

1910 census: Robert E. Gattis, produce retailer, wife Luella, dairywoman, five children

1910 Oakdale plat: deep rectangle with projection on rear, full-width porch wraps around left side (reliable or not?)

1911-12 RCD: Robert E. Gattis, watchman, at 803

1913-14 RCD: R. E. Gattis at 803

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 803, only 1½ story, projection on right part of front, porch on left part of front, wrapping around left side of house, shallow projections on each side, and on rear

1915-16 RCD: R. E. Gattis at 803

1917 RCD: R. E. Gattis

1918-19 RCD: R. E. Gattis at 803

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. Ella Gattis at 803

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. Ella Gattis at 803

1924 RCD: R. E. Gattis at "809 (803)"

1925 RCD: R. E. Gattis at "809 (803)"

1928 RCD: Hamilton, Riggan & Gattis at 803, no 805

1930 RCD: Benjamin W. Riggan, Isaac R. Simrill at 803; Robert Gattis, LeRoy Payne at 805

1934 RCD: Madeline Askew at 803, Robert Gattis & James Buffaloe at 805

1945-46 RCD: Francis Askew at 803, Robert E. Gattis at 805

1949 RCD: James Tate at 803, Margaret Gattis at 805

1950 Sanborn: similar footprint to 1914 but two stories, projection on front is gone, front porch is full width and two-story and does not wrap around left side, "duplex."

1955 RCD: Margaret Gattis at 809, Alvin Bell at 809½

1963 RCD: two apartments 809 & 809½

1968 RCD: two apartments

1973 RCD: three apartments 809, 809½a and 809½b

1979 RCD: three diff surnames

1985 RCD: three diff surnames

2014 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950; projections on side are one-story. Is four units.

=WA0252 **811 N. Bloodworth St. Charles P. Snuggs House 1907** (In National Register district but not local district) This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame two-story was built by Charles P. Snuggs, a building

contractor and general manager of Baker-Thompson Lumber Company. He built it for his own family's home. The house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. There is a cutaway bay window on the first story of the front-gabled section. The full-width front porch projects around the front-gabled section. It has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts. The posts had brackets; these were removed in c.1998. There was originally a balustrade which was either turned or square-section. The front door has a transom. There is a fully-glazed door on the leftward part of the front. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story ell behind the front-gabled section. There is a two-story shed-roofed section behind the side-gabled wing; it is either original or was added prior to 1914. In c.1948 the house was divided into two apartments. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Joe & Denise Cline in 1983-87. A sawnwork balustrade was installed on the front porch at this time. In 2002 the house was purchased by Tom and Lisa Barrie. He was dean of the architecture school at N.C. State University; she became general manager of the North Carolina Theatre. In 2005 they made a large one-story addition to the rear, designed by Tom Barrie. The sawnwork balustrade was removed in c.2010.

120:29 Plat of Oakdale 1891: this is lot 17

219:152 George & Iola Cooper to C. P. Snuggs Feb 27, 1907

3150:404 to Joe & Denise Cline Jul 28, 1983 \$18.5K

4679:173 Clines to Harold & Jane Muddiman Mar 30, 1990 \$144K

9479:617 to Thomas & Lisa Barrie Jul 1, 2002

BM1885:131 Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, house owned by C. P. Snuggs

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Charles P. Snuggs, general manager at Baker-Thompson Lumber Co., at unnumbered house on N. Bloodworth past and near Oakdale Ave.

1909-10 RCD: C. P. Snuggs at 805

1910 Oakdale plat: rectangular footprint

1911-12 RCD: C. P. Snuggs at 811

1913-14 RCD: C. P. Snuggs

1914 Sanborn: two-story section, slight projection on right part of front, porch projects in front of projection, one-story ell on northeastern part of rear, tiny projection in middle of right side of house

1915-16 RCD: C. P. Snuggs

1919-20 RCD: C. P. Snuggs

1930 RCD: Robert M. Bynum

1948 RCD: Mary J. McDade

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Fred Carter in 811, Tula Jones in 811½

1963 RCD: two apartments 811 & 811½

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: sawnwork balustrade and brackets on front porch

Dec 28, 2004 permit issued \$160K

Dec 4, 2005 photo on wakegov: sawnwork balustrade in place, but brackets missing

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 but large addition and screened porch in rear, no tiny projection on right side of house

=WA6605 **815 N. Bloodworth St. Cranford-Pegram House c.1922** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for pipefitter Locke Cranford. Upon completion, he sold the house to the Pegram family. William Pegram was proprietor of the "Original Electric Shoe Shop." The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. It originally had exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves; fascia boards have been added, leaving the rafter tails partially exposed. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a third shorter pier between them, and a square-section balustrade. There is a shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the left side of the house, and another on the right side. There is an exposed chimney on the right side, forward of the bay window, flanked by two small windows. Most windows are four-over-one. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the rear. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1953. It was returned to a single unit some time thereafter.

There is a shed-roofed frame shed on the northwest corner of the property, built in c.2000.

BM1885:131 this is lot 58 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

386:263 C. B. & Gertrude Denson to L. L. Cranford Jan 19, 1922 Rev \$1.00

495:430 L. L. & Louise Cranford to Gladys Pegram, W. R. Pegram Jr., Katie Pegram Sep 28, 1922 Rev \$7.50

1764:275 to Nancy Odette 1967

7806:596 to Ten Degrees Renovations Dec 17, 1997 \$122K

8230:690 Ten Degrees Renovations by Daniel Cassidy, mgr, to Shawn Marie Scott & John T. McSwain Jan 15, 1999 \$240K

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: William R. Pegram, proprietor "Original Electric Shoe Shop," Locke L. Cranford, pipefitter, Miss Helen Cranford, music teacher

1925 RCD: W. R. Pegram

1948 RCD: William J. Pegram

1950 Sanborn: Small projection on right side, another on rear with porch beside it

1955 RCD: William R. Pegram Jr at 815, Milton A. Narron at 815½

1963 RCD: James C. Odette

1973 RCD: Nancy Odette

2014 wakegov: back porch has been enclosed

=WA6606 **817 N. Bloodworth St. Eustace M. Gill House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman bungalow was built for engineer Eustace M. Gill. The house has a pyramidal roof, with a shed-roofed dormer in the front. There were originally exposed rafter tails under the eaves; a fascia board was added after 1995. The front porch is fully engaged, and has four battered square-section posts on stone-capped brick piers, with a replacement balustrade. The front door is fully glazed. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is an original small hipped-roofed projection on the northeastern part of the rear. A shed-roofed section was added beside the projection after 1950.

BM1885:131 this is lot 57 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

393:442 C. B. & Gertrude Denson to E. M. Gill Aug 12, 1922 Rev \$1.00 assumes \$400 mortgage, mutual driveway easement with what is now 819 N. Bloodworth

2608:326 Lona Brassfield to Lawrence Watkins 1978

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: Eustace M. Gill, engineer

1925 RCD: E. M. Gill

1948 RCD: Jessie T. Gill

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with small projection on NE part of rear, garage in current location

1963 RCD: Glen E. Truelove

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows exposed rafter tails

May 2009 google street view: fascia board has been added, curved brackets have been added to dormer

2014 wakegov: addition behind southwest part of rear

=WA6607 **819 N. Bloodworth St. James P. Brassfield House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman/Tudor Revival frame bungalow was built for James P. Brassfield, co-proprietor of Rowland & Brassfield grocery. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with large side-gabled projections on each side, of almost full height. There is a small porch in front of the projection on the right side of the house. The porch has a front-gabled roof which was originally supported by two groups of three square-section posts. The front door is set at a 45-degree angle. All the gables have vertical half-timbers, with stucco between them. The main front gable originally had a square six-pane window. The first story of the house is sided in stained wooden shingles, which are reproductions of the originals. Most windows were originally six-over-six. In 2003-2004 the house was renovated. The original attic window and three of the half timbers were removed and replaced by an oval window with four keystones. The original porch posts were removed and replaced by two Tuscan columns. The original

windows were replaced by six-over-one windows. A large gabled addition was added to the rear, the top of which is barely visible over the original roof ridge.

BM1885:131 this is lot 16 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

386:38 S. Brown Shepherd & wife L. M. V. Shepherd to J. P. Brassfield Nov 23, 1921 Rev \$1.00

2753:96 Robert B. Brown

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: James P. Brassfield, with Rowland & Brassfield grocery

1925 RCD: J. P. Brassfield

1948 RCD: Bruce Baysden

1950 Sanborn: projection in front, small porch on right part of front

1963 RCD: Bobby R. Moore

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: square six-pane attic window in main gable; front porch has two groups of three square-section posts; windows are six-over-six

May 27, 2003 permit issued \$30K

Feb 2, 2004 photo on wakegov: renovations nearly complete; original attic window and three half-timbers have been replaced by an oval window with keystones; porch posts have been replaced by two Tuscan columns; windows are six-over-one.

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus large rear addition

=WA6608 **821 N. Bloodworth St. Henry R. Williamson House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Henry and Minnie Belle Williamson. He was teller for the State Treasurer. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. There is a short broad gabled dormer on the front with a group of three tiny windows. The centered, nearly full-width front porch has a shed roof supported by two brick piers. The bottom of the front fascia curves downward at each end to meet the brick piers, and the bottom of the side fascias are shallow arches resting on corbels against the house. There are also two short brick piers astride the entrance to the porch, and a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-one. There are two double windows on the front of the house. There is an almost full-width gabled projection on the back of the house.

BM1885:131 this is lot 15 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

372:470 C. B. & Gertrude Denson to Henry R. & Minnie Belle Williamson May 27, 1921 Rev \$1.00

7989:542

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: Henry R. Williamson, teller for the State Treasurer

1925 RCD: H. R. Williamson

1948 RCD: Belle B. Williamson

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, slightly narrow section behind it

1963 RCD: Henry S. Dudek

2014 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6609 **823 N. Bloodworth St. York-Witherspoon House 1919** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman/Tudor Revival frame bungalow was built by the Raleigh Home Building Company, led by Charles Vance York, who soon became one of Raleigh's most prominent builders. In 1922 this house was purchased by Henry and Grace Witherspoon. Henry was a civil engineer, and became chairman of the State Highway Commission. The house is sided in stucco. It has a hipped, almost pyramidal, roof. The rafter tail under the eaves were originally fully exposed; a fascia board has been added, leaving the rafter tails partially exposed. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof with triangular knee braces under the eaves. It is supported by two short battered square-section posts on tall brick piers. There is a shorter brick pier beside the entrance to the porch. The original balustrade probably had square-section balusters. The gable end has vertical and horizontal half-timbers, with stucco between them, and a rectangular attic vent. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rear.

BM1885:131 this is lot 14 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros
337:238 C. B. & Ada B. Gill to Raleigh Home Bldg Co. May 28, 1919 what is now 823 & 825 N. Bloodworth Rev \$1.50
350:588 Raleigh Home Bldg Co, C. V. York, pres., to P.B. Rogers & M. Dworsky Jan 17, 1920 just this lot Rev \$4.00
364:263 Helen & P. B. Rodgers to Cuthbert & Eunice Moseley Sep 15, 1920 says "lot 13" but intended to be this lot Rev \$5.50
368:504 Gerows, Rodgerses, Dworskys to Cuthbert & Eunice Moseley Dec 1, 1920 deed correction
381:595 Cuthbert & Eunice Moseley to H. K. & Grace Witherspoon Mar 21, 1922 Rev \$5.50
1921-22 RCD: no listing
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: Henry K. Witherspoon, civil engineer
1925 RCD: H. K. Witherspoon
1948 RCD: Arthur T. Goodwin Jr.
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, small projection on NE part of rear
1963 RCD: Arthur T. Goodwin
2014 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6610 **825 N. Bloodworth St. York-Lawrence House c.1919** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built by the Raleigh Home Building Company, led by Charles Vance York, who soon became one of Raleigh's most prominent builders. The first resident was Dr. Benjamin J. Lawrence, a physician. The house has a hipped, almost pyramidal, roof. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof with small Craftsman-style brackets under the eaves. The gable is sided in wooden shingles. These are replacements for the original wooden shingles, which were stained. There is a small attic window. The porch roof is supported by two stuccoed brick piers. To the left of the front porch is a concrete patio, added prior to 1995, with a pergola over it, added after 1995. The front door is fully glazed. Most windows were originally six-over-one. These were replaced after 1995 with windows with four vertical panes over a single pane. There is a triple window and two double windows on the left side of the house. There is an original hipped-roofed projection on the northeastern part of the rear of the house. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in the 1950s, and remains so as of 2014.

BM1885:131 this is lot 13 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros
337:238 C. B. & Ada B. Gill to Raleigh Home Bldg Co. May 28, 1919 what is now 823 & 825 N. Bloodworth Rev \$1.50
350:589 Raleigh Home Bldg Co, C. V. York, pres., to P.B. Rogers & M. Dworsky Jan 17, 1920 just this lot Rev \$4.00
352:360 P. B. & Helen Rodgers & M. & Ida Dworsky to Ada L. Gerow Jan 17, 1920 says lot 14 but intended to be this lot
368:503 deed correction
843:204 Jimmie & Bettie Gerow & Leon & Elizabeth Wills to Louise Gerow Baugh Jul 22, 1940
1921-22 RCD: no listing
1922-23 RCD: Dr. Benjamin J. Lawrence, physician
1923-24 RCD: Dr. B. J. Lawrence
1924 RCD: S. L. Luck
1948 RCD: T. Elwood Dowdee
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, ell on NE part of rear
1963 RCD: Carl Johnson
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: windows are six-over-one
May 2009 Google street view: windows are four vertical panes over one; patio with pergola over it beside front porch
2014 wakegov: same as 1950 but patio beside front porch with pergola over it

SOUTH BLOODWORTH STREET

13 S. Bloodworth St. There is a saddle-roofed two-car garage built in c.2000.

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: lot is vacant

Jul 2011 photo on Google maps: two-car garage at back of lot

=WA6611 **15 S. Bloodworth St. Edwards-Haynes House c.1905** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and the house next door at 17 S. Bloodworth were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, also vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. Florist Ethel Haynes bought the house in 1922; it remained in her family until 1978. The house has a hipped roof with a pedimented flush gable on the leftward part of the front. There is a Palladian window/vent in the gable, with a keystone. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door is set in a shallow recess, and has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a shallow one-story rear section, part of which was originally a porch. The northeast corner of the first story is clipped diagonally. The house was remodeled for offices in c.1985, and is a law office as of 2015.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to c.1930.

190:62 Ernest Haywood, trustee for Eliza Eagles Bridgers, to C. B. Edwards Apr 12, 1904 \$2700 what is now 15 & 17 S. Bloodworth & 405 Morson (there were three houses on these lots, two of which were then demolished)

393:327 C. B. & Alice Edwards to Sadie Haynes Glenn Jul 7, 1922 Int Rev \$5.00 just this lot

393:328 Sadie Haynes Glenn & Harlie Glenn to Ethel Haynes Jul 7, 1922 just this lot

788:53 Ethel M. Haynes to Carl Haynes Oct 10, 1938

2589:629 Ethel & Carl Haynes to Murray Pool 1978

1903 Sanborn: different house

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Neil H. McLeod, salesman with Lee & Broughton

1909 Sanborn: this house is 15 (another house at 13), two-story main section, shallow one-story section across most of rear, part of which is a porch. Slate or metal roof [sic]

1909-10 RCD: F. M. Jolly

1911-12 RCD: F. M. Jolly at 13, Carl Haynes at 15

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but wooden shingle roof[sic]

1926 RCD: Miss Ethel M. Haynes (Raleigh Floral Co.)

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1956 RCD: Mrs. Margery Pool

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, composition roof

=WA6612 **17 S. Bloodworth St. Edwards-Spence House c.1905** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and the house next door at 15 S. Bloodworth were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, also vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. In 1925 he sold it to widow Maggie B. Spence. It remained in her family until 1960. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. There is a pedimented gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable end is sided in wooden fish-scale shingles, and has a rectangular attic window. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door is set in a shallow recess. It has sidelights and a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is an original one-story section on the rear. It was expanded slightly to the north between 1909 and 1914. A tiny room was added to the rear of this section between 1914 and 1950.

190:62 Ernest Haywood, trustee for Eliza Eagles Bridgers, to C. B. Edwards Apr 12, 1904 \$2700 what is now 15 & 17 S. Bloodworth & 405 Morson (there were three houses on these lots, two of which were then demolished)

466:411 C. B. Edwards to Mrs. Maggie B. Spence Jun 8, 1925 Int Rev \$7.50 just this lot

Book of Wills O:202 Maggie B. Spence to M. B. Birdsong?

1417:164 Margaret Birdsong Price & h to Carl Haynes 1960

1903 Sanborn: different house, facing Morgan

1905-06 RCD: N. W. Walker

1907-08 RCD: E. W. Yates, C. R. Warren

1909 Sanborn: this house is 17, two story main section with one-story rear section, slate or metal roof [sic]
1909-10 RCD: C. R. Warren
1911-12 RCD: C. R. Warren
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but rear section expanded slightly to north, wooden shingle roof [sic]
1926 RCD: Maggie B. Spence, widow of G. M., Mrs. B. H. Breckenridge, Paul DeWitt
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 plus tiny addition to rear, slate or metal roof [sic]
1956 RCD: Mrs. Esperance Dozier
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, composition roof

=WA6613 **101 S. Bloodworth St. William H. Lyon House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for grocer William H. Lyon, on the site of his earlier house. This house remained in his family until 1984. It has a pyramidal roof sheathed in slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a flush gable in the center of the front, and another on the right side of the house. The first story of the house has shiplap siding. The second story and gables have wooden shingle siding. The walls of the second story flare slightly at the bottom. There is a gabled projection on the left side, with a two-story cutaway bay window under the gable. There are pendants under the lower corners of the gable. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house to meet the bay window. The porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on paneled wooden pedestals, with a square-section balustrade between the pedestals. There is a gable over the entrance to the porch. The front door and the side door are partially glazed and have transoms. Most windows are one-over-one. The gables have square attic windows with lozenge panes. There are two hipped-roofed projections in the rear. All of the gables and projections are original. The house was stabilized in c.1990 as part of the City's Downtown East Redevelopment Plan, and restored by Ballentrae Hume and Dawn Leonard in 1993-94.

There is a stone retaining wall around the yard. It probably dates to the early 20th century.

Marcelite Lyon was married to Henry Coley <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/c/l/e/Thomas-K-Clements/GENE2-0005.html>

From Ballentrae Hume: He received an award from the city for the restoration of this house.

79:172 S. J. Freeman to B. F. Montague Jan 2, 1884 this lot and front part of what is now 410 Morson
Will Book 5:105 to Marcellite Lyon Coley 1963

3286:942 Downtown East Redevelopment Plan amendment adopted by City Council Nov 15, 1983.

3349:432 Marcellite [Lyon] Coley to City of Raleigh 1984

3643:171 City of Raleigh to NCNB Community Development Corp Jan 22, 1986

4782:214 NCNB Community Development Corp to Ballentrae Hume & Dawn Leonard Feb 4, 1993 \$118K

7230:358 Ballentrae Hume & Dawn Leonard to Melisse Shaban Nov 20, 1996 \$181K

1907-08 RCD: W. H. Lyon at 103

1909-10 RCD: William H. Lyon, grocer, at 103. Also Miss M. Ethel Lyon

1909 Sanborn: different house here, number 103

1910 census: William H. Lyon owns 103, age 64, proprietor of grocery store, wife Mary E., children Winfield H., Mary E., Elsie M., two boarders

1911-12 RCD: W. H. Lyon at 103

1913-14 RCD: W. H. Lyon at 103

1914 Sanborn: this house is 103, current footprint, slate roof

1917 RCD: W. H. Lyon at 103

1920 census: William H. Lyon, grocer aged 76, w-Mary, daughters Mary Elizabeth & Marcellite, and SIX roomers

1926 RCD: Mrs. Bettie Lyon

1931 RCD: Mary E. Lyon (wid William H.), M. Ethel Lyon, stenographer N.C. Home Insurance Co.

1940 census: Ethel Lyon, age 53, sister Marcelite Lyon age 41

1948 RCD: Mrs. Ethel Lyon

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1956 RCD: M. Ethel Lyon at 101, K. Durwood Hill at 101½

1963 RCD: Marceline L. Coley at 101, K. Durward Hill at 101½

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA3720 **105 S. Bloodworth St. Minor-Burton House c.1903** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built at 609 (later 615) N. Blount St., the current location of Peace College's parking lot. It was built for bookkeeper Onslow M. Minor. He sold it in 1904 to Mary C. Burton, widow of attorney Robert O. Burton. She lived in the house until c.1944. In c.1947 the house was converted to five apartments. It was later purchased by

Peace College and used as a dormitory. To obviate its demolition, the City of Raleigh moved the house to its current location at 105 S. Bloodworth St. in 1989, and rehabilitated the exterior. The move received financial assistance from the Mordecai Square Historical Society, which later became Capital Area Preservation. The house was restored in 1995-96 by Jacland and Grayson Reville. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. On the front left corner is a two-and-a-half-story round turret, sheathed in wooden shingles and topped with a conical roof with a finial. There are small square windows in the attic story of this turret. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and another on the left side of the house. Both gables are pedimented and have square attic windows. Under the gable on the left side is a two-story cutaway bay window. There is a dormer in the front of the house and another on the right side, each with a Palladian attic window. The central sections of the Palladian windows have hexagonal and lozenge windowpanes. There is a gabled wing in the rear. The original front porch had a projection in front of the gabled projection of the house. It also had a curved section around the round turret, and wrapped around the left side of the house, to meet the bay window. This porch was supported by classical colonnettes on brick pedestals. The original porch was removed in the 1940s. A smaller porch was built after 1950, supported by two square-section posts set upon two of the original brick pedestals. The pedestals were not moved when the house was moved. At its new location, the porch roof was set upon two turned posts. The double front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one.

Harris p.131 says it was used as a dormitory by Peace College as of 1978.

155:245 to Lorraine B. Miller

174:39 Henry & Lorraine Miller to O. M. Minor Aug 18, 1902 \$860 what became 615 N. Blount

187:532 O. M. & Lillian Minor to Mrs. Mary C. Burton Jun 17, 1904 \$6500 615 N. Blount

127:427 Jordan Womble to J. M. Monie this lot

171:480 J. M. & w Monie to Ovid B. Penny Sep 24, 1902 this lot

3357:528 to City of Raleigh Sep 27, 1984 \$74,000 this lot & more

6234:707 City of Raleigh to Donna Blyskal Aug 3, 1994 this lot, w agreement that if Blyskal sells within 15 yrs, city gets half of the realized equity.

6330:769 Donna Blyskal to Donna Blyskal Shearer & Lawrence Shearer Nov 2, 1994 this lot

6654:94 Donna & Lawrence Shearer to Jacland & Grayson Reville Aug 29, 1995

2638:31 lot on Blount St. plus more

1899-00 RCD: no listing for 609 N. Blount; Robert O. Burton is an attorney, lives on Person St.

1901 RCD: no W. W. Mills; Mary C. Burton, widow of R. O., lives on Person St.

1903 Sanborn: beyond map

1903 RCD: Walter W. Mills at 609 N. Blount; he is pres of Carolina Trust Co & v-pres of Ral & Cape Fear Rwy & pres of W. W. Mills Co wholesale lumber. Onslow M. Minor is a bkkpr at Pilot Mills, lives on Person St.

1905-06 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Burton at 609 N. Blount; no W. W. Mills! Minor lives on Oakwood

1907-08 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Burton at 609 N. Blount

1909 Sanborn: this house is 611, original footprint, front porch projects in front of right side, curves around turret and goes back as far as bay window, slate roof

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Burton at 609 N. Blount

C. 1910 photo N.53.16.4852 at N.C. Archives shows house on N. Blount St., with original porch: Classical colonnettes on brick pedestals. Photo reproduced on page 154 of *Raleigh: A Pictorial History* by Stephen Stolpen.

1914 Sanborn: this house is 615/611 N. Blount, same as 1909 but porch doesn't go all the way back to bay window

1927 RCD: Mary C. Burton

1935 RCD: Mary C. Burton

1942 RCD: Mary C. Burton

1845/46 RCD: Ernest E. Mitchell

1948 RCD: five apartments

1950 Sanborn: this house is 615, porch completely gone, still has slate roof, is apartments

1963 RCD: Barry D. Lewis at 615

1968 RCD: Patsy Bissett at 615

1973 RCD: four apartments at 615

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.131 shows this house at 615 N. Blount St., with appearance similar to 2014. At least three brick piers from front porch still in place. Small porch is supported by heavy square-section posts sitting on two of the brick piers, a third pier is vestigial.

Dec 29, 1989 note on wakegov: house moved here

Jun 8, 1993 note on wakegov: exterior remodeled, no remodel on interior
Oct 20, 1994 [prob should be 1990] permit issued \$81K
Nov 28, 1995 permit issued \$125K
May 7, 1997 note on wakegov: renovation complete
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but small porch in front of front door.

=WA6614 **109 S. Bloodworth St. Leonidas R. Wyatt House c.1882** This Italianate vernacular triple-A frame two-story was built by prominent builder Thomas H. Briggs for Leonidas R. Wyatt, a grocer and cotton merchant. It was built at 107 W. Jones St., the current location of the Natural Science Museum annex. Wyatt's widow Cora lived in the house until 1942, and their daughter Cora, a clerk at the state health department, lived in the house until her death in 1986 at age 92. Her estate sold the house to the State. To obviate its demolition, the City of Raleigh moved the house to its current location at 109 S. Bloodworth St. in 1988, and rehabilitated the exterior. The move received financial assistance from the Mordecai Square Historical Society, which later became Capital Area Preservation. Further restoration was done by Stephanie Fanjul in 1992. The main section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, with built-in gutters. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The chimneys have been cut short. There are one-story bay windows on the left and right sides of the main section of the house. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts set on paneled square-section wooden pedestals, with elaborate capitals and brackets. There is a turned balustrade between the pedestals. The partially-glazed front double door has a transom. The two windows on the porch are full-height. The windows on the second story have segmentally arched tops. Most windows are two-over-two, and have Italianate frames. There are two short one-story ells in the rear, with the space between them enclosed. These are probably original. There was a back porch behind them, which was partly enclosed prior to 1896, and fully enclosed and expanded with a shed-roofed addition between 1909 and 1914. There was originally a separate kitchen behind the house, connected to the house by a covered passage. A vestige of this passage still remains, but has been enclosed. There is a shed-roofed addition in the center of the rear of the second story, added after 1950.

Research by Elizabeth Norris: The Wyatt House, located at 107 W. Jones St., is an especially good example of the Italianate style of architecture in Raleigh. Constructed circa 1880 by Thomas Henry Briggs for Leonidas R. Wyatt and his bride Cora E. Crowder, the house has some of the finest extant examples of ornate Victorian-era embellishments. The exterior of the house is "ornamented with the molded eaves, projecting bay windows, corbeled chimney stacks, and molded window surrounds associated with the Italianate Style." The interior of the house exhibits fine examples of wide plaster ceiling moldings throughout the downstairs front parlors and wide center hallway. Those front parlors contain intact plaster center medallions from which brass gasoliers once hung. Marbleized slate mantels in pristine condition add yet another ornate feature to the front parlors. The main portion of the house has four large rooms downstairs, divided by a wide center hall/stairway. The upstairs has two large rooms, divided by the stair landing. Leonidas R. Wyatt was born February 1845 in Forestville. His family moved to Raleigh in the early 1870s. "His father operated a successful saddle and harness business until his death in 1901." Leonidas married his bride in 1879. Leonidas died in 1918, and his family continued to live there – his wife Cora til her death in 1942, and their only daughter Cora Elizabeth, who lived there til her death in late 1986 at age 92.

RHDC web site: Master builder Thomas H. Briggs built this simple but stylish Italianate dwelling for local harness maker Leonidas Wyatt and his wife Cora. The house features molded eaves, projecting bay windows, molded window and door surrounds, and porch brackets. The Wyatts' daughter Cora inherited it in 1942 and lived there until 1986. Threatened with demolition in 1988, the house was moved to this location from 107 W. Jones Street. The City of Raleigh rehabilitated the exterior.

58:79 Sallie Brown to L. R. Wyatt Jan 2, 1880 \$750 lot on Jones St.

64:264 Sallie Brown to L. R. Wyatt Mar 2, 1881 \$750 adjacent lot on Jones St.

65:353 Sallie Brown to L. R. Wyatt Aug 22, 1881 \$750 adjacent lot on Jones St.

124:668 L. R. & Cora E. Wyatt to R. T. Gray, trustee Natl Bank of Raleigh Feb 7, 1893 mortgage

143:708 R. T. Gray, trustee to Cora E. Wyatt, wife of L. R. Wyatt Feb 1, 1897 \$5500 Wyatts defaulted but Cora E.

Wyatt was high bidder at auction – all of Wyatts' lots on Jones St.

3820:125 Cora E. Wyatt to State of N.C. Sep 9, 1986 contract to sell 107 W. Jones for \$128K

4052:784 Edgar M. Wyatt exec of estate of Cora E. Wyatt to State of N.C. Jun 25, 1987 107 W. Jones \$128K

3357:528 to City of Raleigh 1984 this lot

5058:263 City of Raleigh to Stephanie Fanjul Dec 19, 1991 \$160K this lot, with agreement that grantee will promptly begin rehabilitation of property & other conditions

9605:2238 Stephanie Fanjul Debnam to Charles & Lisa Ullman Sep 18, 2002 \$320K

1875-76 RCD: L. R. Wyatt, grocer, lives elsewhere

1880-81 RCD: Lee R. Wyatt, grocer & commission merchant, resides south side Jones 2nd house west of McDowell. (107 W. Jones would be 2nd east of McDowell.)

1881 map: no house

1882 map: no house (prob canvassed 1881)

Sep 3, 1881 *N&O*: "Yesterday afternoon, while at work on the roof of the new dwelling of Mr. L. R. Wyatt, on Jones street, near Salisbury, T. J. Causey, white, a carpenter, became giddy and fell . . ."

1883 RCD: Lee R. Wyatt, grocer & cotton buyer, 107 W. Jones

1886 RCD: Lee R. Wyatt, grocer & cotton merchant, 107 W. Jones

1891 RCD: L. R. Wyatt, grocer & commission merchant, farm supplies and implements & steam laundry

1896 Sanborn: this house is 107 W. Jones, two-story front section (with bay window on right side only), one-story section behind it, partially enclosed porch across rear, kitchen bldg connected by covered passage, metal roof

1900 census: farmer Lee R. Wyatt age 55, wife Cora E age 41, son Hubert, daughter Cora E, age 4, live in Wake Forest on farm

1903 Sanborn: same as 1896

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 but shows bay windows on both sides

1910 census: Lee R. Wyatt, merchant & tailor, wife Cora E, son Hubert, daughter Cora E. at 107 W. Jones

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but back porch completely enclosed, and small expansion of right half of back porch

1915-16 RCD: Leonidas R. Wyatt, grocery at 127 Salisbury, lives at 107 W. Jones

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. C. E. Wyatt at 107 W. Jones

1941 RCD: Cora E. Wyatt, wid Lee H., and Cora E Wyatt

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1956 RCD: Cora E. Wyatt, clerk at State Board of Health, at 107 W. Jones

1963 RCD: Cora E. Wyatt at 107 W. Jones

Aug 17, 1992 note on wakegov: renovations complete

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, but no separate kitchen, and old passageway to kitchen cut off and enclosed.

NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

=WA6615 **311 North Boundary St. L. Bruce Powers House c.1922** This Georgian Revival frame two-story was built for pharmacist L. Bruce Powers. From 1944 to 1958 this was the manse for First Vanguard Presbyterian Church, then Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in slate shingles. There are mutules under the horizontal eaves. There is a small gabled projection in the center of the front of the house; in it is the front door flanked by two small six-pane windows. Projecting from this projection is a gabled portico, supported by two pairs of slender Tuscan columns. The roof of the portico is vaulted. There is dentil molding under the eaves of this portico. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a bank of three small six-pane windows in each gable. There is a large porch on the left side of the house, with an open balcony above it, supported by four pairs of slender Tuscan columns. The porch was screened in 2004. There is a two-story gabled projection on the rear.

There is a saddle-roofed garage near the northeast corner of the lot built c.1922

BM1918:81 lots 3 & 4 of Ellen Mordecai Lots, Nov 1919

325:405 Margaret Morrell, Betty & Samuel Mordecai to William P. Little, trustee, Apr 2, 1918 all Ellen Mordecai lots

350:25 William P. Little, trustee to John R. Allen Nov 12, 1919 Int Rev \$9.00 what are now 306 & 308 Pace & 311 N. Boundary & a lot on Person

375:442 John R. & Bessie Allen to L. Bruce Powers Jul 2, 1921 Int Rev \$3.50

380:82 Betty Mordecai et al to John R. Allen Jul 1, 1921 quitclaim

627:319 L. Bruce Powers to Narnie Rogers Powers Jan 16, 1936

Judgment Book 45:167 Narnie Rogers Powers divorced Bruce Powers and restored her maiden name Mayo

905:494 Narnie Rogers Mayo to First Vanguard Pres. Church Aug 14, 1944

1332:369 Milner Memorial Pres. Ch. to James & Helen McQueen Jan 1, 1959 [1st Vanguard Presbyterian Church rebuilt as Milner Memorial when they moved from Swain St. to New Bern Ave.]

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: 313 vacant; L. Bruce Powers is pharmacist W. H. King Drug Co., bds Blount St.

1923-24 RCD: L. B. Powers at 311

1925 RCD: L. B. Powers at 311

1926 RCD: L. Bruce Powers, traveling salesman for W. H. King Drug Co

1934 RCD: L. Bruce Powers

1942 RCD: James C. Poe

1948 RCD: Rev. A. Russell Buffaloe

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with shallow projection on eastern part of rear, slate roof, small projection in center of front with portico in front of it.

1955 RCD: Rev. A. Russell Buffaloe

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_23_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012

Jan 2004 permit issued \$16K

1996 wakegov photo: same as 1950, windows painted black

Feb 2004 wakegov photo: same as 1950, windows painted white

Mar 2004 note on wakegov: screened porch complete

2012 street view: side porch has been screened

=WA6616 **314 North Boundary St. J. Paul Robertson House c.1929** This unusual gable-front-and-wing one-and-three-quarter-story house was built for real estate dealer J. Paul Robertson. It remains in his family as of 2013. The house has elements of Georgian Revival and English Cottage architecture. It is veneered in "Falls leucogneiss" a rare and very hard stone native only to Wake, Franklin and Vance Counties. The stone is undressed and laid in an irregular pattern. The house has a steeply-pitched roof with a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right. There is a double window in the front gable, and a small arched attic window above the double window. There is a wide shed dormer on the left side of the front-gabled section, and a wide shed dormer on the front of the side-gabled wing. The dormers are sided in clapboards, and have no cornerboards; the clapboards are mitered at the corners. There is a triple window in the front dormer, and another on the first story under this dormer. Most windows are six-over-six. The front door has a six-pane window. There is a porch in front of the front-gabled section, with a shed-on-hip roof supported by three Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The porch floor is brick. It extends to form an open patio in front of the side-gabled wing. There is a large stone chimney on the right side of the house. There is a small back porch.

358:282 W. A. Withers et al to Isabella Williams May 1, 1920

437:34 Isabella & Walker Williams to J. P[aul] & Lizzie Robertson Mar 15, 1924

As of 2011, still owned by heirs: Elizabeth Robertson Williams trust

1924 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: no listing; Robertson lives at 106 E. Peace St.

1929 RCD: J. Paul Robertson, real est. w-Eliz.

1934 RCD: J. Paul Robertson

1938 RCD: J. Paul Robertson owns, is in real estate

1942 RCD: J. Paul Robertson

1948 RCD: J. Paul Robertson

1950 Sanborn: gable-front and wing footprint, stone veneer, composition roof, porch in front of front-gabled section, small back porch behind front-gabled section

1955 RCD: J. Paul Robertson

1963 RCD: Mrs. Eunice Hill

2012 wakegov: same as 1950. Patio in front of wing.

=WA0087 **315 North Boundary St. Lewis-Fort House c.1877** This North Carolina Victorian one-and-three-quarter-story gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood. They sold this house to Misses Selina and Emily Fort in 1878. The Fort sisters moved in along with their brother David, a barkeeper. The Fort sisters married and sold the house to a family who rented it to David Fort, his wife Fannie and seven children. David became clerk to the County Commissioners and Register of Deeds. Fannie bought the house back in 1899; she became a real estate dealer. The Fort family owned the house until 1959. The design bears some resemblance to the houses at 308 and 312 E. Jones St., built at about the same time for Julius Lewis & Company. There is a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right. The steeply-pitched roof was probably originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The eaves are deep; under the horizontal eaves are decorative exposed rafter tails. In the gables are attic

vents in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle; this has been adopted as the symbol of the Oakwood neighborhood. On the left side of the house are two half-dormers. On the first story under the front gable is a rectangular bay window with brackets at the corners. The original front porch was in front of the side-gabled wing only. It probably had chamfered square-section posts with brackets of the type still visible on the half post by the front door. The original balustrade was probably of sawnwork; the current balustrade may be similar to the original design. By 1909 there was a porch on the left side of the house. Between 1909 and 1914, the two porches were joined into a large wraparound porch. The front right corner of the porch is clipped diagonally. The porch now has a hipped roof supported by eight Tuscan columns, which were probably installed when the porch was enlarged. The partially-glazed front double door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four; many have wooden louvered shutters. The house had an original ell behind the side-gabled wing. Another room was added to the northeast corner prior to 1909. Another room was added to the rear between 1909 and 1914. An outbuilding was built in the back yard between 1914 and 1950. This was incorporated into the main house by further additions. The house was divided into four apartments in c.1970. It was restored to a single unit as part of a major restoration in 2004 by Anthony Penry & Karen Moriarity. At this time, further additions were also made in the rear.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shop on the north end of the lot, near Pace St., built in 2004.

There is a frame garage just south of the shop building, also built in 2004.

50:488 Martha Mordecai, commissioner to Julius Lewis & Nicholas W. West Mar 25, 1878 several sales: this lot (#43) for \$240 on Dec 4, 1876, and other lots were sold on other date

50:560 Julius & Abigail Lewis & N. W. & Eliz. West to Selina Fort & Emily Fort Mar 25, 1878 \$1567

107:301 Selina (Fort) Walton & Emily (Fort) Penny & Seth Penny to David S. Avera Jun 1, 1889

Record of Wills D:240 David S. Avera to son William Avera

154:196 William & Carrie Avera to Fannie W. Fort, w of D. I. Fort Oct 11, 1899

1386:571 Nellie Fort, Fannie Fort McElwee, David I. & Elizabeth Fort, Eliz Fort Anderson & h (all heirs of Fannie W. Fort) to Marvin & Pauline Nelson Nov 17, 1959

8653:1343 to Anthony Penry & Karen Moriarity Aug 8, 2000

1875-76 RCD: no Fort in directory

1880 census: Thomas B. Terrell might here; no whites named Fort in Raleigh

1880-81 RCD: No whites named Fort in directory

1881 map: "Misses Ford" small gable-front-and-wing house with ell behind wing

1883 RCD: D. I. Fort, barkeeper cor Martin & Blount, lives at 315 N. Boundary

1886 RCD: David I. Fort, bookkeeper & Miss Emily Fort

1896-97 RCD: David I. Fort, real estate, w-Fannie, 7 kids

1899 RCD: David I. Fort, chief deputy clerk to Co. Bd. Of Commissioners

1900 census: David I. Fort, age 47, clerk Register of Deeds, wife Fannie, children Catherine E., William L., Sallie E., David I., Fannie M., Gaston W., Nellie M., Mary G., sisters Emily S. Penny, Selina S. Walton

1909 Sanborn: same as 1881 but room added on northeast corner, projecting further north than original house.

Porch between that room and original ell. Small porch in front of wing and side porch on north side, wooden shingle roof

1910 census: Fannie W. Fort, age 54, "own income," six children, two sisters-in-law, two cooks

1914 Sanborn: original ell expanded to two stories, rear porches filled in and another room added behind them, current wraparound porch in front, with angled corner

1918-19 RCD: W. L. Fort

1924 RCD: W. L. Fort

1934 RCD: Nellie Fort, Kate Anderson

1942 RCD: Nellie Fort

1948 RCD: Nellie Fort

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, two outbuildings behind house, one of which might be incorporated into current house

1955 RCD: Nellie Fort

1963 RCD: vacant

1968 RCD: Robert B. Thomas

1973 RCD: four apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_23_1 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house. Tuscan columns, no balustrade
Jan 2004 wakegov: four permits issued, total \$357K

=WA6617 **316 North Boundary St. Henry J. Stockard House c.1906** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by contractor J. O. Ruth for Henry Jerome Stockard, a Latin professor and poet who became president of Peace Institute (now William Peace University). He died in 1914, and his widow Lula Tate Stockard lived here until 1939. She was president of the prestigious Twentieth Century Book Club. She had two houses built on Pell St. as miniatures of this house. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are gabled dormers on the front, the rear and the right side. The dormer gables are pedimented. In the front dormer is a triple window, the center window being taller than the flanking windows. The center window has lozenge panes in the upper sash. There is a gabled projection on the left side of the house. There is a bay window on the first story of the projection. The front porch originally was only in the front of the house; between 1909 and 1914 it was expanded to wrap around the left side of the house to meet the projection. The porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal and supported by seven Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. There is a gable over the entrance to the porch, ornamented with plasterwork. There is another bay window on the right side of the first story. In the center section of the right side bay window is a high window with hexagonal panes. There is another high window with hexagonal panes on the left side of the house, lighting the stairwell. The partially-glazed front door has a transom, as does the door on the left side projection. Most windows are one-over-one, and have louvered wooden shutters. There is a one-story section in the rear; it is original but was expanded slightly after 1950. The house was sided in aluminum in the 1960s. The aluminum siding was removed as part of a restoration in the early 1980s by Jay and Melissa Beaman.

Plaque application: based on "Peace College Archives"

202:284 Alex & Margt Stronach & Howard & Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas to H[enry] J[erome] Stockard Nov 23, 1905 \$600 this lot south to "alley" (now Pell St.)

Book of Wills H:124 to Lula Tate Stockard [Henry Jerome Stockard died Sep 5, 1914]

437:34 deed for 314 calls this Mrs. H. J. Stockard's property 1924

810:543 Lelia Stockard & other heirs of Lula Tate Stockard to Joe & Annie Powers Jul 14, 1939

2859:271 to Jay & Melissa Beaman Jan 1, 1980

1903 RCD: no listing

Sep 1, 1905 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in August: H. J. Stockard 7-room frame house on North Boundary Street; J. O. Ruth, contractor; cost \$1,550

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: H. J. Stockard

1909 Sanborn: main two-story section with projection on east side, no bay windows (but they were prob. there), porch does not wrap around, wooden shingle roof, small one-story ell in rear

1909-10 RCD: H. J. Stockard

1910 Census: H. J. Stockard, pres Peace Institute, w-Margrett, 6 kids

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but with bay windows, porch wraps around left side.

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. L. T. Stockard

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. M. L. T. Stockard

1925 RCD: Mrs. M. L. T. Stockard

1934 RCD: Mrs. Lula T. Stockard

1942 RCD: Joseph Powers, Laron C. Burgess

1948 RCD: Joseph Powers, Laron Burgess

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: Joseph Powers, Claire Jackson

1963 RCD: Annie McR. Powers

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear ell expanded slightly

=WA0069 **318 North Boundary St. Ellen Mordecai House c.1874** This frame two-story was built for Ellen Mordecai, daughter of prominent landowner Moses Mordecai, and widow of lawyer Samuel Fox Mordecai (her first cousin). She was the author of *Gleanings From Long Ago*, about the Mordecai family and farm. She cut her initials in a bedroom window with her engagement ring. Her son Samuel Fox Mordecai II was also a lawyer, and became dean of the Trinity (later Duke University) Law School. He and his wife Bettie raised their eight children in this house. The house originally stood at the northeast corner of N. Boundary St. and N. Person St., facing N. Boundary St. The main section is two rooms deep. It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. The roof was originally

sheathed in wooden shingles. There is small dentil molding on the eave fascia. The original front porch was of full-width and probably had a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament and a sawnwork balustrade. It was replaced by the current narrower porch in c.1911. This porch has a nearly flat hipped roof supported by six Ionic columns, with two matching pilasters against the house. This porch originally had an iron balustrade, which was removed in c.1998. There is small dentil molding on the fascia, but it is not the same as the dentil molding on the main roof eave fascia. The front door has a fanlight transom and sidelights. Most windows are six-over-six; some have wooden louvered shutters. The house originally had a room projecting from each of the rear corners, with a back porch between them. By 1926 the house was apartments or a boarding house. In 1934, the owner wanted to build a gas station on the lot. To save the house from demolition, Francis W. Sherwood hired E. Carlyle Sykes to move it to its current location, and set it on a new foundation with a full basement. The rooms at the back corners were not moved with the house. Francis reconfigured the house into his family's residence on the first floor and two apartments on the second floor. Several additions were then made to the rear. From 1964 to 1970 this was the home of Sam Tarlton & James Craig, the earliest pioneers of Oakwood's preservation movement. The first floor was "James Craig Antiques" which became Craig & Tarlton Antiques and survived in another location into the 21st Century. In 1972 the house was purchased by Barry & Nancy Poe, leaders in the fight against the "North-South Expressway," and the movement to preserve Oakwood. They restored the house and reconfigured it as a main residence and an apartment on the rear. The house appeared on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. Barry Poe served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1975. The house was damaged by fire in 1989. It was restored to a single unit as part of a second major restoration by lawyers JoAnne Sanford and Billy Brewer in 1998-99. A one-story addition was made to the rear at this time, designed by Oakwood architect Betsy Ross. Billy Brewer had served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1991.

Ellen Mordecai House was moved by E. Carlyle Sykes, who nearly lost it coming down the hill on Boundary St. Bill Hutchins watched it. From Steve Sherwood: My father and his father and his father all were home owners in Oakwood. My father grew up on 318 N. Boundary. The hse known as the Ellen Mordecai hse. I thought I might provide a little more light on the period from 1935 when the hse was moved until the mid 60's when my father Frank Sherwood and his sister Mary Bates Sherwood sold the property. As you correctly stated the hse was relocated from its original location on the corner of Person and North Boundary to its current location. This was done as a result of my Grandad saving the hse from the wrecking ball. The property had been purchased and the new owners intended to raze the hse. He had it moved and renovated. You are correct in that it almost got away during the move. My grandmother spoke of this often. Grandad completely changed the floor plan by creating two apartments on the second floor and also altered the main floor so as to be more comfortable for he and his wife and his two children. He lived there until his death in 1961 one year after the death of his wife. The property was acquired from his mother-in-law in 1925 Mrs. Lula Tate Stockard widow of Henry Jerome Stockard President of Peace Institute of 316 North Boundary. Granddad had a PHD from Cornell and he taught chemistry at NCSU for 40 years. In short you stated the hse was renovated with an apartment up stairs as well as one down. This is incorrect.

Sam Tarlton and Jim Craig lived at 318 N. Boundary from '64 to '70. They bought it later. If the North-South expressway had been built, the ramp would have been where this house is. It was rented as a double-decker, with the first floor "James Craig Antiques."

Barry and Nancy Poe found the iron balustrade in the attic and restored it above the front porch.

38:473 Henry Mordecai to Ellen Mordecai Jun 25, 1874 "in consideration of the natural love and affection he bears to his sister" lot this house was originally on: "Beginning at a stake in the junction of the eastern line of Person Street Extended with a proposed street to run eastward from said Person Street along the said northern boundary of said city." 190' along Person St., 116' eastward

BM1918:81 old lot was lots 1 & 2 of Ellen Mordecai lots Nov 1919

346:582 Little, trustee, to Ellisburg Nov 1919 (lot 1)

406:419 Ellisberg to McClenaghan Jan 1923 part of old lot (lot 1)

406:318 Smiths & Fletchers to McClenaghan 1923 part of old lot (lot 2)

581:397 C. T. & Amelia McClenaghan to Mrs. Willie Allen Oct 8, 1929 old lot at 303 N. Boundary, with 10' alley on east side

1382:197 Mrs. Willie Allen to White Oil Co Jan 1, 1959 the old lot at 303 N. Boundary, renumbered as 600 N. Person

229:301 Alex & Margt Stronach & Anna B. (Stronach) Thomas to H. J. Stockard May 4, 1908 this lot

This lot was part of H. J. & Mildred Stockard's land 1923, Lula Stockard's 1935

478:67 M. Lula Tate Stockard to Francis W. Sherwood Aug 11, 1925

700:475 Francis & Amelia Stockard Sherwood to M. Lula Tate Stockard Aug 10, 1935 this lot plus alleyway

700:477 M. Lula Tate Stockard to Amelia Stockard Sherwood & Francis W. Sherwood Aug 12, 1935 this lot plus alleyway between 316 & 318

1654:560 Francis W. Sherwood, w-Doris, Mary Bates Sherwood to James H. Craig Jun 14, 1965 rev \$13.75

2074:542 James H. Craig to Kenneth B[arry] & Nancy Poe May 31, 1972 \$20.5K

2502:36 Kenneth B. & Nancy Poe to Emilie Patton DeLuca May 9, 1977 this lot \$69K
3003:621 Emilie DeLuca to JoAnne Sanford Mar 22, 1982
1872 Drie: no house
1875-76 RCD: Ellen Mordecai, wid Samuel F. h Person cor Peace, also Samuel F., student
1880-81 RCD: Ellen Mordecai, wid, Samuel F., lawyer
1881 map: Mrs. E. Mordecai, rectangular house with rooms projecting from each rear corner, at NE corner of Boundary & Person
1883 RCD: Samuel F. Mordecai, attorney
1886 RCD: S. F. Mordecai
1888 RCD: Mrs. Ellen Mordecai, widow, Samuel F. Mordecai, lawyer, Lina Hill, cook, colored, all at 303 North Boundary
1896-97 RCD: Samuel F. Mordecai, lawyer, w-Bettie, 6 kids
1900 census: Samuel F. Mordecai, lawyer, age 25, wife Bettie, children Elizabeth, George W., Henry L., Edward W., Ellen, Alfred, William G., Margaret L., mother Ellen, cook Maggie Crawford, servant Mary Crawford age 9
1901 RCD: Samuel F. Mordecai, lawyer, w-Bettie, at 303
1909 Sanborn: same as 1881, with back porch between projecting rooms, wooden shingle roof, front porch is full-width
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, but front porch not quite full width
Jun 16, 1926 fire report: house listed as apartments
1929 RCD: 303 vacant
1933 RCD: 4 diff surnames at 303
1934 RCD: 4 diff surnames at 303
1935 RCD: no listing for 303; Francis W. Sherwood at 318
1936 RCD: Francis W. Sherwood & 2 other surnames
1942 RCD: Francis W. Sherwood at 318, Ida Currie & Leon Lewis at 318½
1948 RCD: Francis W. Sherwood at 318, Leon E. Lewis at 318½
1950 Sanborn: this house is 318, rooms at back corners gone, 1-story addition on western part of rear, porch beside it, composition roof, is apartments, has basement. Former location of house is a "filling station."
1963 RCD: Francis W. Sherwood at 318, Leon E. Lewis at 318½
1968 RCD: James H. Craig Antiques at 318, Vince Anderson at 318½
1973 RCD: K. Barry Poe
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.140 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.
Iron balustrade above front porch.
Jan 12, 1990 note on wakegov: fire damage repaired
Mar 9, 1996 photo on Wakegov: above porch is an iron balustrade with a Classical pattern.
Feb 10, 1998 permit issued \$95K
Jun 1, 1999 note on wakegov: remodeling complete
Feb 10, 1999 photo on wakegov: iron balustrade is gone
2012 wakegov: original section plus two-story shed-roofed addition across back, three one-story projections behind that

=WA6618 **415 North Boundary St. A. L. Murray Grocery c.1921** This building was built for Alsey L. Murray as a grocery store with attached residence. It housed many groceries over the years: A. L. Murray & Co., W. T. Barrow & Son, the Bon Ton, the Blue Star, The New-Way Grocery, Watson's, the Cannon Food Market, Boundary St. Grocery, and the T&C Grocery & Market. From 1948 to 1987 it was owned by the Thomas & Catherine Cannon family. They were Lebanese immigrants; Thomas's brother Tony owned a grocery at 701 E. Lane St. The store section is on the right. It has a saddle roof sheathed in metal, with a parapet on the front, on which was the original sign. There is a double door in the center of the front, with a transom, flanked by two large display windows. The attached residence has a side-gabled saddle roof also sheathed in metal. The front porch is sheltered by an extension of the main roof, supported by five square-section posts. The residence originally was of three rooms; a fourth room was added after 1950. Most windows are six-over-six. The space under the building was originally open. In 1987-88 the original store and residence were combined into a single residence and extensively renovated by Bernard and Rose Schwetz. As part of the renovation, they raised the house and re-laid the foundation walls and piers, and created a basement. This renovation received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for Appearance in 1989.

Plaque app calls it A. G. Ball grocery. No evidence for this.

372:313 D. F. Jr. & Bessie Fort to W. T. Barrow & A. L. Murray Mar 26, 1921 Int Rev \$.50

386:26 A. L. Murray to L. B. Barrow Nov 18, 1921 Int Rev \$1.50

414:493 L. B. Barrow et al to Mrs. Fannie A. Barrow Apr 26, 1923

1003: 244 Willis Briggs to Thomas & Catherine Cannon (Joan Pollard's parents) Oct 8, 1948 \$1100 Briggs was county commissioner executing sale per order of judgment.

3936:581 Joan Cannon Pollard to Bernard & Roselle Schwetz Feb 5, 1987 \$37.5K

1914 Sanborn: no building

1917 RCD: no listing

1919-20 no listing

1921-22 RCD: A[lsey] L. Murray & Co, Grocers

1922-23 RCD: W. T. Barrow at 413, W. T. Barrow & Son at 415

1925 RCD: Mrs. F. A. Barrow at 413, W. T. Barrow & Son at 415

1926 RCD: Bon Ton Grocery at 415

1928 RCD: Blue Star Store at 415

1929 RCD: Blue Star gro & Mrs. Fannie Barrow at 415

1936 RCD: Blue Star Stores gro

1942 RCD: Watkins Market Grocery at 415, Ira E. Hendrick at 413

1948 RCD: New-Way Grocery at 415, 413 vacant

1950 RCD: Cannon Food Market

1950 Sanborn: on the corner is store, 415, rectangular footprint. Adjoining it is residence, 413, about three rooms, with front porch. Open under the building, 10 feet. Composition roof

1955 RCD: Boundary St. Grocery, Johnny N. Cannon

1963 RCD: T&C Grocery & Market, Thomas J. Cannon

1968 RCD: T&C Grocery & Market at 415, Emerson Beecher at 413

Mar 27, 1988 article in N&O about the restoration of this building

Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: renovations complete

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room added behind original house, basement under

500 N. Boundary St.

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey shows house that was here

=WA6698 (NC) **500 N. Boundary St. Spruill-Manning House 2008** This lot was formerly occupied by a small cottage facing N. Boundary St. that had been moved here in 1948. William Spruill and Jeffrey Manning lived there. They had the house demolished in 2007, and had contractor Jay Beaman, an Oakwood resident, build this frame two-story in 2008, facing N. East St. Its design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

There is a hipped-roofed one-car frame garage southeast of the house, built in c.2008.

BM1918:83 this is western two-thirds of lot 1 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

8395:1666 to Jeffrey Manning Aug 20, 1999

12059:1344 Jeffrey Manning to William Spruill & Jeffrey Manning Jul 13, 2006

=WA6619 (NC) **501 North Boundary St. Preston Price House 1953** This Colonial Revival Cape Cod cottage was built for developer Preston Price. It is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a picture window in the front flanked by two four-over-four windows; most windows are six-over-six. The front door is set between fluted pilasters, which are not original. There is a small gabled projection in the rear, sided in German siding.

260:454 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to Lucy C. Belo Feb 12, 1912 \$375 front half of 616 & 618 N. East & all of 501 N. Boundary

547:248 Lucy C. Belo to H. H. Nowell Jun 8, 1928 what is now 616 & 618 N. East & 501 N. Boundary

608:272

931:623

1104:502

1104:522 City of Raleigh to Preston Price, Oct 13, 1952. This lot plus 616 N. East St. This double lot was sold by the city at public auction on July 11, 1952; Price was the highest bidder at \$1550. (He was a developer.) The deed

includes the restriction that nothing can be built over the storm sewer and the city reserves the right of ingress & egress for maintenance and repair.

1117:401 Preston & Louise Price to J. T. & Maebelle Tunstall, March 13, 1953 Int Rev \$9.90 Just current lot of 501 N. Boundary St.

3537:469 J. T. & Maebelle Tunstall to Clyde & Jean Tunstall, Aug 14, 1985

1950 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: no house

1955 RCD: James T. Tunstall

1963 RCD: John T. Solomon

=WA6620 **505 North Boundary St. Lucy Belo House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for Lucy Belo, wife of Charles E. Belo, a "roll coverer." The house has a gable-on-hip roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and a deeper gabled projection on the right side of the house. There are small brackets under the eaves. There is a pair of arched attic windows in the projecting front gable, and a lunette window in the gable over the hip. The front porch originally wrapped around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The section of the porch on the right side was enclosed after 1950. The porch has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The original front door has a transom. A second front door was cut into the projection to the left of the original front door. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an ell projecting from the back of the right side projection. Most of the original back porch has been enclosed.

79:317 to Anna B. Stronach

195:320 John B. Stronach to Raleigh Real Estate & Trust, Jan 26, 1905, \$1500 for northern side of 500 block from East. St. to 529 N. Boundary, plus another tract.

219:229 Raleigh Real Estate & Trust Co to Lucy Belo, March 12, 1907 back half of 616 & 618 N. East & all of 505 N. Boundary

1901 RCD No Belo

1903 RCD: no listing, but perhaps b/c out of city limit? Charles E. Belo, roller coverer, lives on S. East St.

1905-06 RCD: no listing, Charles E. Belo lives elsewhere

1907-08 RCD: no listing, Charles E. Belo, roll coverer, lives elsewhere

1909-10 RCD: C. E. Belo in unnumbered house on N. Boundary

1911-12 RCD: C. E. Belo in unnumbered house on N. Boundary

1913-14 RCD: C. E. Belo in unnumbered house on N. Boundary

1914 Sanborn: original footprint, front porch wraps around right side to meet projection, back porch, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: C. E. Belo at 505

1917 RCD: C. E. Belo at 505

1923-24 RCD: C. E. Belo at 505

1924 RCD: Mrs. L. C. Belo

1925 RCD: Mrs. L. C. Belo

1942 RCD: Mrs. Lucy C. Belo, Harry L. Belo

1948 RCD: Harry & Lucy Belo

1963 RCD: Joseph A. Carter

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but wraparound section of front porch enclosed, most of back porch enclosed.

=WA6621 (NC) **506 North Boundary St. Beal Hare House c.1949** This Colonial Revival frame cottage was built for CP&L employee Beal Hare. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. Beside it is a porch sheltered by a more shallowly pitched extension of the main roof, supported by pairs of square-section posts with X-pattern fretwork between them. The house is sided in asbestos shingles, which are probably original. Most windows are six-over-six or eight-over-eight. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house.

There is a garage and an adjacent shed on the back of the lot, built in 1952 according to tax records.

BM1918:83 this is eastern part of lots 1 & 2 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

1020:125 M. Ashby Lambert & Sallie Lambert to Beal & Mamie Hare May 2, 1949 Rev \$1.65

2164:634 Worth & Lillian Hare to Aaron Pollard & Joan Cannon Pollard 1973

1948 RCD: no entry

1949 RCD: no entry; Beal Hare is CP& L employee, lives elsewhere

1950 RCD: Beal E. Hare

1950 Sanborn: this house, composition roof

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_7 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6622 (NC) **509 North Boundary St. J. P. Reuer House 1999** This two-story was built for architect J. P. Reuer. It and its fraternal twin at 511 N. Boundary, were designed by Reuer and built by Will Alphin. The design is loosely inspired by the Neoclassical Revival and Craftsman styles. The structure is composed of steel studs embedded in expanded polystyrene, for energy efficiency. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in 5-V metal, with exposed rafter tails. It has a two-story engaged porch, each story supported by square-section posts with square-section balustrades. The house has a full basement.

1999 Candlelight Tour ticket says built 1999; tax records say 1999. Building permit issued Dec 14, 1998

7814:148 to John P. Reuer & Jon Zubizarreta Dec 22, 1997 509 and 511

8128:203 to John P. Reuer Aug 19, 1998 just 509

=WA6623 (NC) **510 North Boundary St. Johnson-Wall House 1951** This Colonial Revival one-and-a-half-story frame cottage was built by contractor Fred B. Johnson and sold to Leslie B. Wall, who ran a cigar stand in the state revenue building. It is sided in asbestos shingles. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front, with a shed roof supported by iron trellises with an iron balustrade. There is a picture window beside the front door. Most windows are six-over-six.

There is a tiny shed on the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1970.

BM1918:83 this is lot 3 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

1020:128 M. Ashley & Sallie Lambert to M. H. & Neva Cobb May 2, 1949

1056:246 M. H. & Neva Cobb to Fred B. & Annie Johnson Oct 27, 1950 Rev \$1.65

1065:463 Fred B. & Annie Johnson to Leslie B. & Mary K. Wall Apr 5, 1951 Rev \$8.25

L. B. & Mary K. Wall

8071:1459

1950 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: no house

1951 RCD: "508 under construction" Fred B. Johnson is contractor w/ Johnson Construction Co.

1952 RCD: Leslie B. Wall, mgr State Rev Bldg Cigar Stand, w-Mary

1959 RCD: Leslie Wall, Mary Wall chair bottoms

=WA6624 (NC) **511 North Boundary St. Jon Zubizarreta House 1999** This two-story was built for designer Jon Zubizarreta. It and its fraternal twin at 509 N. Boundary, were designed by architect J. P. Reuer and built by Will Alphin. The design is loosely inspired by the Neoclassical Revival and Craftsman styles. The structure is composed of steel studs embedded in expanded polystyrene, for energy efficiency. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in 5-V metal, with exposed rafter tails. It has a two-story engaged porch supported by two two-story square-section posts with square-section balustrades on each story. The house has a full basement.

1999 Candlelight Tour ticket says built 1999; tax records say 1999. Building permit issued Dec 11, 1998.

7814:148 to John P. Reuer & Jon Zubizarreta Dec 22, 1997 509 and 511

8128:205 to Jon Zubizarreta Aug 19, 1998 just 511

=WA6625 **515 North Boundary St. Mordecai-Leavister House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival cottage was built for Edward W. Mordecai. The first renter was Thomas O. Leavister, proprietor of Leavister's Pharmacy, which became the Person St. Pharmacy. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. These were replaced by embossed tin shingles in c.1930. There is a flush pedimented gable on the rightward part of the front. It has a rectangular attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the eastern part of the rear, beside which is a porch which was enclosed soon after construction of the house.

79:317 to Anna B. Stronach

195:320 John B. Stronach to Raleigh Real Estate & Trust, Jan 26, 1905, \$1500 for northern side of 500 block from East. St. to 529 N. Boundary, plus another tract.
250:570 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to Edward W. Mordecai Jul 1, 1911 what are now 509, 511, 515 N. Boundary
3613:129 Wachovia, guardian of prop of Martha Lane Mordecai (found incompetent 1959), to Johnson, Newlin & Roberts Aug 8, 1985 what are now 509, 511, 515, 521 N. Boundary (lots 11, 12, part of 13, Stronach prop)
1911-12 RCD: no listing
1913-14 RCD: Thomas O. Leavister, proprietor Leavister's Pharmacy at 702 N. Person St.
1914 Sanborn: rectangular main section, ell on eastern part of rear, back porch beside it has been enclosed, wooden shingle roof [sic]
1915-16 RCD: J. W. Bryan
1917 RCD: Allen Asbury
1942 RCD: Edward Mordecai
1948 RCD: vacant
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6626 **516 North Boundary St. Nowell-O'Daniel House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for developer Virginia Nowell, who lived at 624 N. East St. Upon completion of the house, she sold it to widow Lula May O'Daniel. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four battered square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a large window with fifteen panes. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane; there are several double windows. There was originally a small double window in the front gable, each window having three vertical panes. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. As of 1950 there was a small back porch; this was later expanded to full width. In c.1932 the house was divided into two apartments. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Halbert & Ann Jones in c.1977. The attic was finished in the 1980s by Larry and Ginger Zucchini. The large double window in the front gable was added at this time. The back porch was enclosed and converted to a kitchen and laundry room.

There is a garage on the southwest corner of the lot built in 1986, according to tax records.

From owner Andrew Snee: I would add that the Zucchini renovations included turning the back porch or porches into a new kitchen and laundry room. The original floor plan was six rooms with a central hall and a bathroom at the rear. Attic and basement access were by narrow staircases behind doors in the hall. A small bathroom and a second rear door were added when it was divided into apartments. The attic renovation blocked the hall with a wider staircase and closets. There's a master suite and sitting room upstairs.

From Larry Zucchini: We purchased 516 N. Boundary in 1980 and lived there for about twenty one years. My three sons were born there and grew up in this terrific neighborhood. Not many young children in Oakwood at that time. Dogs and children roamed free. My parents thought buying the house in such a sketchy urban neighborhood was not a wise move. The house had been converted to a single family home and had been partially renovated a few years prior to when we purchased it by an architect who had moved his family to Winston Salem for employment. We added the attic improvements when the children started multiplying and more space was needed.

BM1918:83 this is lot 4 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

416:501 C. P. & w Dickson to Phillip Horowitz Jun 11, 1923

431:360 Philip & Reba Horowitz to Virginia Nowell Feb 4, 1924 Rev \$1.00

437:493 Virginia Nowell to Lula May O'Daniel Jul 16, 1924 Rev \$6.00

1145:138 Lula May O'Daniel to Henson 1954

2322:276 Thomas & Marie Henson to Spencer & Lynda Carter Jun 10, 1975 \$17.5

2485:191 Spencer & Lynda Carter to Halbert & Ann Jones Mar 17, 1977 \$31.5K

2906:446 Halbert & Ann Jones to Lawrence & Ginger Zucchini Mar 1, 1981 \$52K

10464:916 Lawrence Zucchini to Andrew & Julia Snee 2003 \$336K

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: Mrs. L. M. O'Daniels, widow

1925 RCD: Mrs. L. M. O'Daniel

1936 RCD: divided into 516 & 516½

1942 RCD: Mrs. Lula M. O'Daniel at 516, Everett M. Robinson at 516½

1948 RCD: divided into 516 & 516½

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, one story, divided down middle into 516 & 516½, composition roof, small back porch, garage in current location but looks smaller

Photo in 1961-62 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house, small double window in front gable, each window with three vertical panes

1963 RCD: two apartments: 516 & 516½

Nov 1989 note on wakegov: "11-19-86 add bath range attic 60% fin for '87"

2014 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but one unit, back porch has been expanded to full width and has been enclosed

=WA6627 **518 North Boundary St. Newsom-Eisenhart House 1924** This Dutch Colonial Revival frame two-story was built for developer Bolling S. Newsom. He sold it upon completion to Charles E. Ruffin of Capital Printing Co. It was purchased in 1931 by Mace and Rosa Eisenhart; he was an engineer. She lived here until her death in c.1970. The house has a side-gabled gambrel roof with a nearly full-width dormer on the front. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four battered square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are nine-over-nine or six-over-six. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. A one-story section was added to the rear after 1950.

There is a shop near the southwest corner of the lot built in 1994 according to tax records.

There is a stone retaining wall around the front yard. It was probably built soon after the house.

BM1918:83 this is lot 5 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

416:499 C. P. Dickson to Miriam Kaplan Jun 11, 1923

431:598 Miriam & George Kaplan to B. S. Newsom Mar 18, 1924 Rev \$1.00

437:446 B. S. Newsom to C. E. & Bessie Ruffin Jul 5, 1924 Rev \$8.00

449:183 C. E. & Bessie Ruffin to J. D. Newsom, trustee for Virginia N. Nowell Sep 20, 1924 deed of trust for \$1200, grantors must keep insurance on premises of at least \$5000

478:31 J. D. Newsom, trustee, to S. Brown Shepherd Jul 13, 1925 Ruffins defaulted & Shepherd had high bid at auction on Jun 25, 1925: \$1600 and subject to \$3600 loan

478:30 S. Brown Shepherd & L. M. V. Shepherd to C. R. Boone Jul 28, 1925, grantees assume mortgage amt of \$3395

614:343 C. R. & Rosa Boone to Rosa Eisenhart Nov 9, 1931

2003:442 heirs of Rosa Eisenhart to Mae James Baucom 1971

2056:235

2146:149 James Ambrose to Sarah Jones 1973

2713:314

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: vacant; Charles E. Ruffin is salesman w/ Capital Printing Co; James D. Newsom is mgr Carolina Land Co & sec-treas Mordecai Place Inc.

1925 RCD: vacant

1926 RCD: Joseph L. Orr, clerk for Wm. A. Gattis, grocer

1928 RCD: R. L. Lassiter

1931 RCD: Robert Lassiter, traveling salesman

1932 RCD: Mace E. Eisenhart, engineer, w-Rosa

1942 RCD: Mace E. Eisenhart

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, small porch in rear, composition roof, shed in current location but looks smaller

1957 RCD: Mace E. Eisenhart

1968 RCD: Rosa Eisenhart

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but one-story addition across rear, replacing back porch; shop built in 1994

=WA6628 (NC) **520 North Boundary St. and 609-611 Elm St. Goodwin-Davis House c.1957** This ranch triplex was built as three rental apartments for investor C. Russell Goodwin. Its original design was in the Mid-Century Modern style. It was originally sided in asbestos shingles. It has a shallowly-pitched hipped roof with deep eaves. In 1999 the house was extensively renovated by architect Jeffrey Davis and his wife Joyce. They replaced the asbestos shingles with new siding consisting of clapboards on the lower half and board-and-batten on the upper half. They replaced the original Mid-century Modern windows with taller windows. They replaced the metal awnings over the doors with wooden structures. The three units were then sold as condominiums.

By will W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball this and more

By will Flementine Ball to Anna B. Thomas this and more

214:492 Anna B. Thomas to Jennie Pescud Sep 3, 1907 \$525 what is now 605 & 609-611 Elm & 520 N. Boundary (to take place of deed at 214:480)

1162:20 Jane P. Withers (nee Jane Pescud) to Othelia Heron Treadwell Aug 25, 1954 Rev \$1.65 this lot

1166:428 Othelia Heron Treadwell & John Treadwell to C. Russell Goodwin Oct 13, 1954

8075:2751 David A. Goodwin, exctr est of C. Russell Goodwin, to Jeffrey & Joyce Davis Jun 3, 1998

1957 RCD: no listing

1958 RCD: Pauline Jones at 609 Elm, Mamie Hatley at 611 Elm, 520 N. Boundary vacant

1959 RCD: Pauline Jones at 609 Elm, Mamie Hatley at 611 Elm, 520 N. Boundary vacant

1963 RCD: 609 & 611 Elm, Paulone Jones at 520 North Boundary

=WA6629 (NC) **521 North Boundary St. Jay & Melissa Beaman House 2004** Building contractor Jay Beaman designed and built this house for his own family's residence. Its chief design inspiration is the Neoclassical Revival style, as evidenced by the Tuscan columns, the pedimented gable with lunette window, and the entrance with sidelights and a transom. Jay Beaman was named Home Builder of the Year in 2014 by the Wake County Home Builders Association.

8382:2080 to Alice Garland 1999 what is now 521 and 525

10772:1803 to Beaman Bldg & Realty Apr 19, 2004 just this lot

11060:77 to Oliver J. & Melissa Beaman Oct 15, 2004

=WA6630 **525 North Boundary St. John H. Henderlite House c.1908** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for railroad engineer John H. Henderlite. The house remained in the Henderlite family until 1952. Well into the 1970s it was known as the "farm house" because of its large lot and farm animals in the back yard. Much of its original lot has been sold off. The house originally comprised a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof is steeply pitched, and is sheathed in slate shingles. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows. A porch extends across the front of the house. The leftward part of it projects forward slightly. It has a hipped roof supported by turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The front door has a transom. The etching in the window in the front door was done by owner Alice Garland. There are two sets of French doors on the front porch, also with transoms. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney has a corbeled top. A two-story section in the center of the rear, and the one-story section on the eastern part of the rear are either original or were added prior to 1914. The house was restored by Christian Yetter in 1983. The two-story section to the left of the front-gabled section was added in 1993 by Alice Garland; it was designed by Oakwood architect Betsy Ross. The front porch was extended in front of the addition. In 2010 a screened porch was added to the rear, built for Alice Garland by Oakwood contractor Jay Beaman.

There is a saddle-roofed cinder-block one-car garage to the northeast of the house, built in c.1960 for Earl & Pearl Fry.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property, probably built soon after the house.

There is a bomb shelter in the back yard built in c.1960 for Earl & Pearl Frye.

From owner Alice Garland: The Fries built a 1960 vintage bomb shelter in the back yard. It is still there. I have owned the house since 1983. In 1993, I had built an 800 sq. foot addition on the side of the house. Betsy Ross was the architect. In 2003, I sold part of my yard to Jay Beaman who built a house, originally for spec, but then he and Melissa decided to move into the house. In 2010, I converted a side screened in porch (part of the 1993 addition, into a full bath; had the back porch and deck torn off and had built a new 320 sq. foot screened in porch. Jay Beaman was the builder.

79:317 to Anna B. Stronach

195:320 John B. Stronach to Raleigh Real Estate & Trust Jan 26, 1905 \$1500 for northern side of 500 block from East. St. to 529 N. Boundary, plus another tract.

208:124 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to J. H. Henderlite Mar 28, 1906 what is now 521, part of 525 & part of 515 N. Boundary (lots 13 & 14 of John B. Stronach property)

212:190 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to J. H. Henderlite Nov 6, 1906 what is now most of 525 N. Boundary (lot 15 of John B. Stronach Property)

352:289 John H. Henderlite to Willie Jane Henderlite (his wife) what is now 521 & 525 & part of 515 N. Boundary By will from Willie Jane Henderlite (died Oct, 1945) to her children

927:389 Harry, John & Lois Henderlite to Mary H[enderlite] Telfair (their sister) Nov 2, 1945 what is now 521 & 525 N. Boundary deed of gift; all are children of John H. & Willie Jane Henderlite

1091:435 Mary H[enderlite] Telfair & Richard B. Telfair to Earl & Pearl Fry Apr 8, 1952 what is now 521 & 525

2539:586 Fry heirs to Daniel & Leslie Salzler Aug 23, 1977 \$41.5K
3155:125 Daniel & Kathleen Salzler to Christian Yetter Aug 8, 1983 \$65K
3220:155 Christian Yetter to Rodney Swink & Alice Garland-Swink Dec 30, 1983 \$111K

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing, John H. Henderlite, engnr, lives elsewhere

1907-08 RCD: no listing, John H. Henderlite, engnr, lives elsewhere

1909-10 RCD: J. H. Henderlite in unnumbered house on N. Boundary

1910 census: J. H. Henderlite railroad engineer

1911-12 RCD: J. H. Henderlite

1913-14 RCD: J. H. Henderlite

1914 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing two-story, porch in front of gable front and wing, two-story section behind part of gable front and part of wing, one-story room behind wing, porch behind those additions, slate roof

1926 RCD: J. H. Henderlite

1929 RCD: John H. Henderlite

1939 RCD: John H. Henderlite

1942 RCD: John H. Henderlite

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1951 RCD: Richard B. Telfair

Feb 23, 1994 note on wakegov: additions complete

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but two-story addition on left side, screened porch in center of rear.

=WA6631 (NC) **527 North Boundary St. Wilbur Barrow House c.1950** This Colonial Revival vernacular one-and-a-half-story cottage was built by Wilbur and Frances Barrow for their own residence. He was a post office clerk. After this house was finished, Wilbur built the house next door at 529 N. Boundary for his sister Mildred and her husband. The Barrows lived in this house until 1992. The house is clad in German siding. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. Beside the projection is a porch sheltered by a shallower extension of the main roof, supported by two square-section posts. Beside the front door is a picture window. Most windows are six-over-six. There is a gabled dormer on the front of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. A large addition was built on the western part of the rear in 1996 for Joseph & Andrea Gomez.

There is a saddle-roofed shed behind the house built in c.1951.

Resident Andrea Gomez says house was built by hand by Wilbur & Frances Barrow in 1950. They lived here until 1992

358:308 O. C. & w Bruton to Mrs. Walker A. Williams & Mrs. W. A. Withers 527 & 529 (lots 16 & 27 of John B. Stronach property)

900:366 Mr. & Mrs. Walker A. Williams to Mrs. W. A. Withers Oct 21, 1943 527 & 529

1010:330 Mrs. W. A. Withers to Wilbur J. & Frances Collie Barrow Jan 29, 1949 \$1250 just this lot

1903:355 deed to 529 calls this W. J. Barrow's lot

5277:232 Wilbur J. & Frances Barrow to Leon P. Wilson 1992

6133:618 to Joseph & Andrea Gomez May 19, 1994

1950 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: this house called one story, composition roof

1951 RCD: Wilbur J. Barrow, clerk PO

1963 RCD: Wilbur J. Barrow

1996 note on wakegov: permit issued Aug 1996 \$75K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, large addition to western part of rear

=WA6632 (NC) **529 North Boundary St. Rudolph Jenkins House c.1950** This Colonial Revival vernacular one-and-a-half-story cottage was built by Rudolph Jenkins and his wife Mildred's brother Wilbur Barrow, who had just built the house next door at 527. Rudolph was a mechanic at the Super Serv Garage. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with shallow eaves. There are two small gabled dormers on the front and a nearly full-width shed dormer in the rear. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The house is clad in asbestos shingles, which are probably original. There is a picture window beside the front door. Most windows are six-over-six.

Andrea Gomez, long-time resident of 527, says house was built by Wilbur Barrow and his brother-in-law, after 527 was built.

358:308 O. C. & w Bruton to Mrs. Walker A. Williams & Mrs. W. A. Withers 527 & 529 (lots 16 & 27 of John B. Stronach property)
900:366 Mr. & Mrs. Walker A. Williams to Mrs. W. A. Withers Oct 21, 1943 527 & 529
1010:332 Mrs. W. A. Withers to Rudolph & Mildred Barrow Jenkins Jan 29, 1949 Rev \$1.65 just this lot
1291:367 Rudolph Jenkins & Mildred Barrow Jenkins to Claude & Audrey Dayberry Oct 7, 1957 Rev \$9.60
1572:599 Claude & Audrey Dayberry to John & Norma Leonard 1963
1830:253 John & Norma Leonard to Barbours 1968
1903:355 George R. & Frances Barbour to Wilbur J. & Frances Barrow 1969
1950 RCD: no entry
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, called one story, composition roof
1951 RCD: Rudolph Jenkins, mechanic Super Serv Garage
1963 RCD: Claude A. Dayberry
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6633 **600 North Boundary St. John G. Pearson House c.1927** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for John G. & Anna Pearson. He was a flagman for the railroad. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. There is a shed-roofed dormer in the front with three small windows, each with three vertical panes. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a window with three vertical panes. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1955. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is a full-width addition in the rear, behind which is a screened porch which connects to a two-car garage facing Elm St. The additions were built between 1950 and 1975.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property, which probably dates to the mid-20th century.

E. E. & Florence Crane to Hornaday & Faucette (real estate, insurance & rental agents)

505:152 Hornaday & Faucette to J. G. & Marion Anna Pearson Sep 27, 1926

630:181 J. G. & Marion Anna Pearson to W. L. & Mary Collins Sep 14, 1932

927:490 W. L. & Mary Collins to Hugh L. & Florence Robinson Oct 19, 1945

3502:670 Florence Robinson to H. C. Systems 1985 bad description corrected several times

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: John G. Pearson, flagman, wife Anna

1928 RCD: J. G. Pearson

1929 RCD: John G. Pearson

1942 RCD: William D. Thomas

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof

1963 RCD: Hugh L. Robinson

2014 wakegov: additions to rear, screened porch behind additions, garage behind screened porch

=WA6634 **601 North Boundary St. Faucette-Mangum House 1925** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Henry F. Faucette of the development company Hornaday & Faucette. Faucette sold it the same year to policeman William E. Mangum. The house is still in the family as of 2014; Mangum's granddaughter Doris Sauls Davis and great-granddaughter Faye Dixon and her husband Milton live here. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The centered front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane; there are several double windows. There is a square attic vent in the front gable. The original back porch has been enclosed and a screened porch has been added behind it.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in 1980 according to tax records.

Faye Dixon's mother Doris Davis owns house in 2014. She is granddaughter of original owner William Mangum.

Doris Davis died in July 2018.

BM1911:37 this is lot 56 of Stronach property

289:21 V. D. Stronach et al to C. L. Ennis Dec 20, 1912

428:412 C. L. Ennis to Hornaday & Faucette Nov 28, 1923 Int Rev \$.50

466:275 C. E. & Louise Hornaday to H. F. & Gertrude Faucette May 5, 1925 half-interest Rev \$.50

466:300 H. F. & Gertrude Faucette to W. E. Mangum May 22, 1925 Int Rev \$3.50 subject to a mortgage to Raleigh Real Est & Tr \$2000

1857:83 Edgar C. & Betty W. Duke to Pearl M[angum] Sauls Dec 20, 1968

Will book 90E1683

4940:259 Thelma S. Dickens & husb Virgil Dickens to Doris S[auls] Davis Jun 26, 1991 \$30K

1925 RCD: W. E. Mangum, county traffic officer, lives here, with son William and Miss Lillian Mangum; Henry F. Faucette is sec-treas of Hornaday & Faucette, Inc. "realtors, insurance, real estate & rental agents"

1926 RCD: William E. Mangum, police

1942 RCD: William E. Mangum

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, porch across back partly enclosed, composition roof, shed in back left of yard

1963 RCD: Charles B. Earp Jr.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but all of back porch has been enclosed. Shed of different shape, says built 1980

=WA6635 **602 North Boundary St. John M. Turner House c.1926** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for investors John and Mimie Turner. The first resident was Hubert Neville, a teller at the Wachovia bank. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front door has a window with three vertical panes. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are several double windows. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. The original posts were replaced by iron lattice supports in c.1955. The house was sided with asbestos at about the same time. The house became badly dilapidated by 1979, the chimney having fallen and collapsed the roof on the right side. The house was renovated in 1979-80 by Daniel & Josephine Pope; the roof was repaired, and the iron lattice supports were replaced with cylindrical columns. The house was sided in Masonite in c.1985. The original back porch has been enclosed. This was later the home of Wade and Brenda Brickhouse; she served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1994 and 1995.

There is a small shed at the southeast corner of the lot built in c.1986.

Plaque app says Hornaday & Faucette built house, but gives name John M. Turner House 1926

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

From Wade Brickhouse: An individual bought several houses in Oakwood that were in disrepair and 602 was one. He did some renovation/restoration for re-sell but I'm not certain to the full extent. I did meet him once and he was proud of doing some of the work on 602 himself. I refrained from comment :-). He told me the chimney had collapsed and fallen through a portion of the roof but I cannot verify that. I know David [Maurer] did a lot of the details, niches, etc. We had him install the columns as part of the purchase. Our personal efforts were mostly cosmetic with paint, etc., and Brenda did extensive landscaping. We also built the storage structure and re-established the driveway. I understand Martha, who we sold to, revised the closets to make one larger master closet but I have not been inside since we moved. While we lived there the house was featured in a News & Observer article on living big in a small space.

505:120 Hornaday & Faucette Inc to John M. & Mimie Turner Sep 22, 1926

483:227 John M. & Mimi Turner to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Sep 20, 1926 deed of trust for \$2400

638:465 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to Prudential Insurance Oct 15, 1932 \$1750 Turners defaulted, Prudential was high bidder

678:58

1209:373

1232:374 Eldred & Mildred King to Davises 1956

2732:203 James S. & Margie Davis to Daniel C. Pope May 21, 1979 \$15K

2874:564 Daniel & Josephine Pope to Kenneth & Raymond Vickery Oct 30, 1980 \$50K

3836:933 to David Maurer Oct 10, 1986 \$70K

4489:565 to Carl W. & Brenda Brickhouse May 12, 1989 \$81.5K

6655:470 to Martha Cox Aug 31, 1995 \$110K

1926 RCD: no listing, no John M. Turner in directory

1927 RCD: Hubert Neville, teller Wachovia bank, at this address; no John M. Turner in directory

1928 RCD: Herbert Neville

1942 RCD: James E. Cooper

1950 Sanborn: square footprint plus small room on rear, with back porch beside it, composition roof

1963 RCD: vacant

Photos in 1979-80 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after: before has asbestos siding, iron lattice supports on brick piers, roof gone from right side of the house, after has cylindrical columns in place of iron lattice

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, original back porch enclosed

=WA6636 **603 North Boundary St. Lee-Baker House c.1926** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for investor S. R. Lee and sold the same year to R. Garland Baker, a conductor for the railroad. His widow Mary lived here until 1975. The house is sided in stucco. It has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in standing-seam metal. Under the eaves are partially exposed rafter tails. Over the front door is a barrel-roofed projecting gable, sheathed in standing-seam metal and supported by triangular knee braces. To the left of the front door is a fully engaged front porch, which was enclosed after 1950 into a sunroom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a semicircular window on the left side of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. A large screened porch was added to the rear in 2014 by contractor Tom Brown for owners Cristyn and Daniel Kells.

BM1924:63 this is lot 57 of Harding & Stronach properties

470:121 Hornaday & Faucette to S. R. Lee, Jr. May 26, 1925 Int Rev \$1.00 subj to deed of trust \$400

507:141 S. R. Lee Jr. to R. G. & Mary L. Baker Nov 15, 1926, with mortgage of \$3500

2369:428 Mary L. Baker to Daniel & Leslee Salzler 1975

2525:643

2651:489 Glenn Parler & Louann Brown Atkins

1925 RCD: no listing, no S. R. Lee in directory

1926 RCD: no listing, no S. R. Lee in directory

1927 RCD: R. Garland Baker, conductor, wife Mary L.

1928 RCD: R. G. Baker

1929 RCD: Robert G. Baker

1942 RCD: R. Garland Baker

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, front porch open, composition roof

1963 RCD: Mrs. Mary L. Baker

2012 RCD: similar to 1950 but front porch enclosed into a sunroom

=WA6637 **605 North Boundary St. George S. Stephenson House c.1926** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for George S. Stephenson, an engineer with the railroad. It has a front-gabled saddle roof. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces; under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. Most windows are six-over-one. The house was divided into two apartments in the 1930s. An addition was made across the rear after 1950. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a restoration by Jennifer & Tony Latto in 1997-98.

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

BM1924:63 this is lot 58 of Harding & Stronach properties

498:207 Hornaday & Faucette to G. S. & Carrie R. Stephenson May 25, 1926

860:138 Carrie R. Stephenson to J. P. & Nellie Alford 1941 Rev \$2.20

929:256

937:193 C. B. & w Woodall to B. M. Yates 1946

2997:419 Lewis Hawks to Louis Hawks Jr. 1982

7354:728 to Jennifer & Tony Latto Feb 1997 \$135K

8738:1361 Jennifer & Tony Latto to Yvonne Lisa Granered Nov, 2000 \$217K

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: George S. Stephenson, engineer

1928 RCD: G. S. Stephenson

1929 RCD: George S. Stephenson

1939 RCD: 605 vacant, Carrie Stephenson in 605½

1942 RCD: Zane G. Winters at 605, Nathan S. Newton at 605½

1948 RCD: two addresses: 605 & 605½

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, small back porch, composition roof

Feb 1960 Garden Club Home of the month: photo shows appearance similar to 2014.

1963 RCD: two apartments: 605 & 605½

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but addition across rear

=WA6638 (NC) **606 North Boundary St. Smith-Barlow House c.1955** This frame cottage was built by the Smith-Douglass Building Corporation and sold the next year to mailman Charles Chappell. The house was

originally veneered in brick. It had a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There was a small porch on the rightward part of the front, with a gabled roof supported by two square-section posts. The house was extensively remodeled in 2013-14 by Robert Barlow in the Craftsman Revival style. The brick veneer was removed and replaced with fiber-cement clapboards. The windows were replaced by six-over-one windows. The small front porch was removed and replaced by a larger centered gabled porch supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. A large gabled addition was made to the rear.

There is a small shed in the back yard built in c.1960.

657:275 O. C. Gulley to J. E. & Goldie Cooper Apr 27, 1934 northern two-thirds of this lot

1151:6 Hugh & Florence Robinson to J. E. & Goldie Cooper Apr 1, 1954 southern third of this lot

1209:375 J. E. & Goldie Cooper to Smith-Douglass Building Corp Sep 30, 1955 Rev \$2.75

1223:170 Smith-Douglass Building Corp. to Charles & Martha Chappell Jan 13, 1956 Rev \$11.05 "known as 606 N. Boundary"

1295:322 Charles & Martha Chappell to James E. & Edna Carroll Nov 4, 1957

11475:1126 to Robert T. Barlow Jul 19, 2005

1948 RCD: no listing

1950 Sanborn: no house

1955 RCD: no listing

1956 RCD: Charles R. Chappell, carrier P.O., wife Martha

1963 RCD: James E. Carroll

2012 wakegov: square footprint, tiny porch on front, small enclosed porch on rear

=WA6639 **607 North Boundary St. Otis C. Gulley House c.1925** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for real estate investor Otis C. Gulley. It has a front-gabled saddle roof. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front, with a gabled roof which was probably originally supported by three battered square-section wooden posts on brick piers. Now it is supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts on brick piers. The front door has a large twelve-pane window. Most windows are six-over-six; these are probably not original. There is a bay window on the left side, added after 1950. A room was added to the rear after 1950. The house was sided with aluminum in the 1960s. The eaves were boxed at the same time, but were restored after 1995. There are large rocks in the side yard. There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage facing Elm St. It is clad in metal. It was built in c.1940.

BM1924:63 this is lot 59 of Harding & Stronach properties

460:518 Hornaday & Faucette to O. C. Gulley Apr 30, 1925 Int Rev \$1.00

657:20 O. C. Gulley to M. N. & Roselyn Matthews Nov 1, 1933

657:397 M. N. & Roselyn Matthews to S. M. & Claire Kimball Aug 18, 1934

1932:155 Joe & Hazel Thomas 1970

1925 RCD: no listing; Otis C. Gulley, real estate, lives elsewhere

1926 RCD: R. G. Baker

1927 RCD: F. L. McKinney

1928 RCD: C. E. Becker

1942 RCD: S. Milton Kimball

1950 Sanborn: Rectangular footprint, composition roof. Garage in current location, not quite as deep.

1963 RCD: George E. Loveless

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: eaves have been boxed

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: eaves have been unboxed

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small addition in rear, bay window on left side.

=WA6640 **608 North Boundary St. Pearl W. Pierce House c.1926** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Pearl and Carl Pierce; he was a traveling salesman. It has a front-gabled saddle roof. The gable is clipped. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces, some of which have been encased. Under the horizontal eaves were originally exposed rafter tails; the eaves have been boxed. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front, with a gabled roof which was probably originally supported by two battered square-section wooden posts on brick piers. The posts have been replaced by wrought-iron trellis supports and the piers have been replaced by cinder block piers. Most windows have upper sashes with four small panes at the top and four vertical panes below them. There

is a triple window on the left side. Forward of that is an exposed chimney with a corbeled top. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingle siding in c.1955 and remains thus as of 2014.

There is a saddle-roofed garage built in 1970 according to tax records.

457:568 Edward E. & Florence Crane to Jasper D. Capps Apr 4, 1925

476:313 J. D. & Flora Capps to Pearl W. Pierce Oct 15, 1925 \$2650 Rev \$3.00

483:231 Pearl W. & C. E. Pierce to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Sep 24, 1926 deed of trust

546:548 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to Prudential Sep 28, 1931 \$2500 Pierces defaulted, Prudential was high bidder at auction

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: Carl E. Pierce, traveling salesman, wife Pearl

1928 RCD: C. E. Pierce

1937 RCD: Rex Rodgers

1942 RCD: Rex W. Rodgers

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, engaged back porch, full front porch (an error), composition roof, garage

1963 RCD: John L. Jones

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but original porch enclosed, additional porch across rear, also enclosed, different garage

=WA6641 **609 North Boundary St. Eugene D. Foxworth House c.1926** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Eugene and Louise Foxworth. He was an engineer with the railroad. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front, with a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. The room on the back of the house is either original or was added before 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed one-car garage near the northeast corner of the lot. It was probably built in c.1927.

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

BM1924:63 this is lot 60 of Harding & Stronach properties

486:470 Hornaday & Faucette to H. F. & Gertrude Faucette Apr 13, 1926

495:45 H. F. & Gertrude Faucette to Eugene & Louise Foxworth May 3, 1926 subject to mortgage to Willis Smith for \$2750, assumed by buyers

734:406 Eugene & Louise Foxworth to D. M. & Ida Mae Bouchette Apr 1, 1937

871:205 D. M. & Ida Mae Bouchette to Mildred W. Justice Oct 4, 1941

2983:217 Mildred Justice to Ashworth 1981

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: Eug. D. Foxworth, engineer, wife Louise

1928 RCD: E. D. Foxworth

1937 RCD: Doward M. Bouchette

1942 RCD: Carl Justice, Mildred Justice, nurse

1950 Sanborn: rectangular main section, room added to rear with porch along side it, full front porch (an error), composition roof, garage in northeast corner of lot

1963 RCD: Mildred Justice

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950; same garage

=WA6642 **611 North Boundary St. Bentley E. Mount House c.1927** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Bentley and Bessie Mount. He was a repeater chief with the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Mounts lost the house in the Depression. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front, with a gabled roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers. The main gable and the porch gable are clipped. Under the gable eaves are exposed beams. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. Most windows are six-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. The original engaged back porch was enclosed after 1950, and a small screened porch has been added.

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

There is a shed behind the house built in 1990 according to tax records.

BM1924:63 this is lot 61 of Harding & Stronach properties
498:494 Hornaday & Faucette to B. E. & Bessie Mount Aug 11, 1926
483:211 B. E. & Bessie Mount to Raleigh Real Est & Tr Aug 14, 1926 deed of trust
670:278 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Prudential Ins Jun 6, 1934 \$3200 Mounts defaulted & Prudential was high bidder
2859:155 to John Edward Dille Jan 1, 1980
6808:299 to Vincent Mark Gentry Jan 5, 1996 \$132K
1926 RCD: no listing
1927 RCD: Bentley E. Mount, asst repeater chf W U Tel Co, wife Bessie
1928 RCD: B. E. Mount
1929 RCD: Bentley E. Mount
1942 RCD: Cedric B. Goodwin
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, fully engaged back porch on northwest corner, composition roof, shows full front porch (an error)
1963 RCD: Isadore Hurwitz
1968 RCD: Isadore Hurwitz
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, small screened porch added to rear

=WA6643 **612 North Boundary St. Fallon-Watkins House c.1937** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for J. J. Fallon Florists. Fallon's greenhouses were on the land along Watauga St. from N. Boundary St. to Polk St. This house was built as the residence for the superintendent of the greenhouses. The last superintendent was Carl Watkins, who lived here from 1957 until his death in 2005. After the greenhouses were razed in 1986, Carl and his wife Lois bought the house. Their son sold the house in 2012. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. A fascia board was later added. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has three vertical windowpanes. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the left side, between two small windows. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1955. After 1950 a garage was added to the back of the house.

505:177 J. E. Wholey to J. J. Fallon Oct 1, 1926 entire greenhouse tract including this lot; J. E. Wholey had been partner in J. J. Fallon Co., partnership was dissolved and Wholey conveyed his interest to Fallon

BM1986:2214 this is tract 2 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

3957:88 Greenhouse Associates to Carl & Lois Watkins Mar 3, 1987 (their address given as 612 N. Boundary, indicating they already lived there.)

Will Book 885E to son Carl E. Watkins Jr. 2005

14784:2106 Carl E. Watkins Jr. to Michael & Nicole Grabiec May 30, 2012

1932 RCD: no listing

1933 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: no listing

1937 RCD: no listing

1938 RCD: Richard Ledermeyer, grower J. J. Fallon Co. florists, wife Catherine

1939 RCD: Elmer L. Simmons, supt J. J. Fallon Co. Florists

1942 RCD: Adam Kennedy

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, full front porch, small back porch, composition roof

1958 RCD: Carl E. Watkins, grower J. J. Fallon Co., wife Lois

1963 RCD: Carl E. Watkins, employee J. J. Fallon Co., wife Lois

1968 RCD: Carl Watkins

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, plus garage behind house connected to house by a small room

=WA6644 **613 North Boundary St. Charles Bobbitt House c.1928** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Charles Bobbitt, a conductor with the railroad. It has a side-gabled saddle roof. Under the gable eaves are exposed beams; these were probably originally triangular knee braces. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. There is an original porch on the rightward part of the front. It has a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The porch has been extended in front

of the leftward part of the house. Most windows are eight-over-one. A large addition was made to the rear after 1950.

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

BM1924:63 this is southern part of lot 62 of Harding & Stronach properties

514:459 Hornaday & Faucette to J. E[rnest] Bobbitt May 17, 1927

518:428 J. E. & Ethel Bobbitt to C. P. Bobbitt Aug 15, 1927 subject to mortgage of \$2750

1081:198 Nell Bobbitt to W. W. Baker 1951

2960:283

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: W. M. McDonald; J. Ernest Bobbitt, office mgr for Hornaday & Faucette, lives elsewhere; Charles P. Bobbitt, conductor, lives elsewhere

1929 RCD: Charles Bobbitt, conductor, wife Nell

1942 RCD: Charles P. Bobbitt

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus small room on back, with porch beside it. Full front porch (prob. an error like others on block; left side doesn't look original), composition roof

1963 RCD: W. Wray Baker

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small room on back has replaced with large addition

=WA6645 **615 North Boundary St. S. Milton Kimball House c.1927** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for S. Milton Kimball, a shipping clerk, and his family. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with gabled projections on the left and right sides of the house. The gables are all clipped. Under the gable eaves are exposed beams. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are several double windows. On the right side is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. A room has been added to the western part of the rear. The house was converted to two apartments after 1973.

Hornaday & Faucette did not build the house. They were a real estate firm, not a construction firm. Their newspaper advertisements say "We sell lots."

BM1924:63 this is lot 63 of Harding & Stronach properties

505-421 Hornaday & Faucette to Charles L. Watson Nov 26, 1926

510:32 Charles L. Watson to Raleigh Real Est & Tr Dec 7, 1926 deed of trust

507:255 Charles L. Watson to S. M. & Claire Kimball Dec 20, 1926

612:110 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Prudential Ins Mar 12, 1931 \$3250 Watson defaulted, Prudential was high bidder at auction (I suppose Kimballs were paying Watson & failed to pay.)

678:241 Viola Dean Ward to L. T. & Dorothy Zuker Oct 4, 1934

898:71 Zukers to Steeles

983:102 Thos & Bernice Steele to Effie R Walker 1947

2351:594 Effie Walker to Rinaldo Walker Oct 17, 1975

2592:569 Rinaldo & Sallie Walker to Arlene Sanders Jan 1, 1978

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: S. Milton Kimball, shipping clerk, wife Clare, & C. E. Bailey

1928 RCD: S. M. Kimball & C. E. Bailey

1929 RCD: Sidney M. Kimball & Clarence E. Bailey

1942 RCD: Elizabeth M. Dixon

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus projections on each side, engaged back porch on northwest corner, full front porch, composition roof

1963 RCD: Mrs. Effie Walker

1973 RCD: Effie U. Walker

1982 RCD: Arlene Sanders

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but original back porch has been enclosed and room added behind it; listed as two units

=WA6646 (NC) **616 North Boundary St. Amy Elizabeth Odom House 1994** This one-and-a-half-story house was built for Amy Elizabeth Odom. The design was inspired by the Craftsman bungalow. The house was built from modules. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a wide shed-roofed dormer in front. The front porch has a shed roof supported by five battered square-section posts.

Built 1994, according to tax records

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

5936:301 Greenhouse Assoc to Amy Elizabeth Odom Dec 22, 1993 \$20,000

10751:1622 to Rodger & M'Liss Koopman 2004 \$268,000

=WA6647 (NC) **620 North Boundary St. Julia Mills House 1999** This one-and-a-half-story frame house was built by Mills Construction Company and sold to Julia Mills. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a gabled projection and a dormer on the front. The wraparound porch has seven battered square-section posts.

Bldg permit issued Oct 19, 1998

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

8062:2096 to Mills Construction Co May 15, 1998 \$55,000

8262:522 to Julia Mills Mar 2, 1999 \$125,000

10142:2006 to Joseph & Corey Grabar May 23, 2003 \$250,000

=WA6648 (NC) **624 North Boundary St. Dwayne & Traci Hall House 2001** This one-and-a-half-story frame house was built for Dwayne and Traci Hall. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a shed-roofed dormer on the front. The fully engaged porch has four square-section posts.

There is a frame shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.2005.

Built 2001, according to tax records. Bldg permit issued Apr 4, 2001

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

8737:838 Genevieve Sims to Dwayne & Traci Hall Nov 20, 2000 \$75,000

12057:636 Halls to Adrienne Berney & Richd Kaznicki 2006 \$330,000

NORTH EAST STREET

=WA6649 **7 N. East St. Garland C. Jones House c.1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for grocer Garland C. Jones. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, with a double window, each window being one-over-one. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a non-original square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is a hipped-roofed ell on the rear, with a porch beside it which was enclosed after 1950. The house was sided with asbestos shingles in c.1955 and remains thus as of 2014.

283:431 J. M. & Fannie Monie to Garland C. Jones Sep 21, 1912 \$2650 for this lot and 404 E. Edenton [That lot had a house on it; Jones lived in old house at 404/408 Edenton, smaller than current house. Then he built this house and moved here.]

712:566 J. B. Flaherty

74:E59 J. Rupert Flaherty

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1913-14 RCD: no listing; Garland C. Jones lives at 408 Edenton St.

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered A, main section plus ell behind right part of the house, tiny bumpout behind right part of house, porch between them, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: Garland C. Jones, grocer

1919-20 RCD: G. C. Jones
1948 RCD: Philip A. Clement
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6650 **10 N. East St. Montague-Webb House c.1915** This Neoclassical Revival foursquare was built for minor developer Betty Montague, wife of lawyer and money-lender Benjamin F. Montague. It is veneered in brick. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles, with a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The dormer has a double window, each window having a single pane. These windows probably originally had an upper and lower sash. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section columns on stone-capped brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one and are topped with tan brick jack arches. There is a two-story porch on the rear, which was enclosed after 1950. In 1986 this house became the "Emmaus House," a temporary home for men recovering from substance dependency. In 2012 the house was restored with a grant from the N.C. Housing Finance Agency.

197:452 L. D. Womble, commr, to Betty L. Montague Sep 4, 1905 \$850 this lot approximately, with several "tenements" on it. Betty Montague was high bidder at auction

1044:548 May Montague Allison & other heirs of Bettie Montague to Max & Dorothy Bane May 15, 1950 10 & 14-16 N. East plus 5 houses behind them on Edenton St.

1579:563

1748:139 William C. Edwards to Willie & Louise Webb, Dewey & Julia Brightwell Dec 28, 1966

1920:602 Willie Webb to Louise Earnhardt Webb Jun 6, 1969

3838:413 Cicero & Lovieree Warren & Willie Webb to Frank Gailor, trustee Oct 1, 1986

1909 Sanborn has four "negro tenements" shotgun houses on this side of block

1914 Sanborn: "tenements" torn down; empty lot

1915-16 RCD: Bernhardt Reyner

1917 RCD: G. C. Pool

1930 RCD: Jos M. Thames & five lady nurses

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, rear 2-story porch, slate roof

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porches enclosed.

=WA6651 **14-16 N. East St. Montague-Marshall House c.1915** This Neoclassical Revival two-story was built for minor developer Betty Montague, wife of lawyer and money-lender Benjamin F. Montague. It is veneered in brick. It was built as a symmetrical duplex. It has a large hipped-roofed central section, with a large gabled projection in the center of the front, and smaller gabled projections on the center of the right and left sides. The roof was originally sheathed in slate, with terne metal flashing and finials. The slate was replaced with composition shingles in 2006. The gables are pedimented. In the front gable is a fanlight attic window with leaded glass, set above two square windows. The front porch wraps around both sides of the front projection. There are two sets of front steps, leading to the side sections of the porch and the main doors to the two units. The porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by seven battered square-section columns on stone-capped brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The main doors are partially glazed and have transoms. There are two sets of French doors on the first story of the central projection, opening onto the porch. Most other windows are one-over-one. All windows are topped with tan brick jack arches. On the first story of the side projections are groups of three windows, the center window being of leaded glass, set high to accommodate a buffet or piano. There was originally a one-story section across the rear, the center of it being open porch. After 1950 a porch was added above the rear section. The outer parts of this porch were then enclosed. By the 1980s this served as a rooming house. In 2006 it was purchased by the "Emmaus House," which already owned the house at 10 N. East St. It was converted from a duplex to single house, to serve as a temporary home for men recovering from substance addiction.

276:567 W. H. Pace, trustee, to Bettie L. Montague Nov 18, 1913 \$1040 for narrow lot at corner, presumably with "tenement"

1044:548 May Montague Allison & other heirs of Bettie Montague to Max & Dorothy Bane May 15, 1950 10 & 14-16 N. East plus 5 houses behind them on Edenton St.

1813:303 Women's Baptist Home & Missionary Convention to Reatha Inns 1968 \$18K

2050:118 Reatha Inns, Inc. to John W. Marshall Jan 31, 1972

11844:505 John W. Marshall to Raleigh Housing Fund 2006
1909 Sanborn has four “negro tenements” shotgun houses on this side of block
1914 Sanborn: “tenements” torn down; empty lot
1915-16 RCD: R. L. Price at 14, Meyer & Solomon Dworsky at 16; sec-treas & pres of Capital Loan Co.
1917 RCD: R. L. Price at 12, Meyer Dworsky at 16
1918-19 RCD: R. L. Price at 12, E. J. Ellisberg at 16
1925 RCD: L. J. Smith at 14, Louis Lazarus at 16
1948 RCD: J. Rollin Jordan, watch repair, at 14, Mattie Lancaster at 16
1950 Sanborn: this house numbered 14 & 16, symmetrical footprint, projection in middle of front, projection in middle of each side, front porch wraps around both sides, one-story section across rear, slate roof
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear section expanded to two stories – porches in middle, enclosed on each end.

=WA6652 **102 N. East St. Hilliard Williams House c.1868** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built by 38-year-old carpenter Hilliard Williams. While tradition holds that he was a “freedman” or freed slave, evidence suggests he was free before the Civil War. According to the 1870 census, he was born in Alabama and came to North Carolina prior to 1855; it would be unusual for a slave to migrate from Alabama to North Carolina. The front section is original; it comprised two rooms. It has a side-gabled saddle roof, originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The house originally had a single front porch in the center. Prior to 1909, rooms were added to the rear, and the house was divided into two apartments. Between 1909 and 1914, the original front porch was removed and two small front porches were built. They have gabled roofs which were formerly supported by tripled slender square section posts at the corners, with a square section balustrade. The northern front porch also has two central slender posts with an unusual curved ornamental piece between them. Both porches have trefoil attic vents with pointed tops, which were already in an archaic style when the porches were built. Williams sold the house in 1884, retaining a life estate. His son Hilliard Jr. and his family continued to live in the house through 1922. The tripled porch posts were replaced in c.1999 by single square-section posts on thicker square-section bases, as part of a partial restoration by Ann Suggs. The house was returned to a single unit in 2012 as part of a further restoration by Grayson Currin and Tina Haver. There is a gazebo behind the house built in c.2002, and a saddle-roofed shed behind that built in 1990 according to tax records.

26:172 Theophilus H. Snow to Hilliard Williams, col'd Mar 12, 1868 \$515 this lot

78:686 Hilliard & w Julia Williams to Thomas & William A. Connell Jun 3, 1884 \$1000 retaining life estate

301:30 Hilliard & Mary Williams to Annie Seligson May 31, 1915 \$600 life estate

638:524

1850:613

8256:1979 to Ann Suggs Feb 25, 1999

14826:116 Suggs heirs to Christina Haver and Daniel Grayson Currin Jun 29, 2012 \$225

1870 census: Hilliard Williams, age 40, carpenter, born in Alabama, w-Julia, age 44, keeping house, born in NC, \$900 real est, Susana, age 15

1872 Drie: house appears

1875-76 RCD: Hilliard Williams, colored, laborer, h East nr Edenton

1880-81 RCD: Hiley Williams, colored, carpenter

1881 map: H. Williams, small rectangular house

1882 map: small rectangular house

1883 RCD: George Bryant, driver, colored, Hilliard Williams, col, carpenter at R&G RR, Julia Williams, col, washer

1888 RCD: Hilliard Williams, carpenter, colored

1891 RCD: A. A. Freeman, colored, laborer

1896-97 RCD: Hilliard Williams, colored, carpenter, w-Mary, housework, son Wesley; Celia Fellows, laundress for Judge Walter Clark, Robert Watson, driver for A. B. Stronach

1899-00 RCD: H. Williams, colored, married, S. D. Hunt, colored, married

1900 census: John? W. Wells or Willis (very hard to read), black, minister, w-Ada G., Sam G. Hunt, black, laborer, w-Lillie, children William, Gertrude, Early, son-in-law (name illegible)

1903 RCD: Hillard Williams, colored

1905-06 RCD: Hillard Williams, colored

1907-08 RCD: Hilliard Williams

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 102 but divided into two apartments, front section plus large room behind northern dwelling, smaller room behind southern dwelling, and another room behind that; one small central front porch, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Hilliard Williams

1910 census: three households all rent: Hillard Williams, age 52, black, carpenter, wife Mary, age 35, daughters Pattie & Martha; Ernest Brooks, age 25, driver, wife Eula; Edward Crews age 31, carpenter, wife Rochelle

1911-12 RCD: Hilliard Williams

1913-14 RCD: Hilliard Williams

1914 Sanborn: this house divided into two apartments: 100 and 102, room behind northern section replaced by smaller room and tiny porch between it and room behind southern section, two small front porches, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: vacant

1917 RCD: Hilliard Williams

1918-19 RCD: Benjamin Robinson, colored

1919-20 RCD: Hilliard Williams at 100, Benjamin Winfield at 102

1920 census at 102: Hilliard Williams, black, laborer, age 72, b. Mississippi, w-Fanny, laundress, Joe Little, wks at railroad, w-Annie

1921-22 RCD: Hilliard Williams at 100, Joseph Little at 102, both colored

1922-23 RCD: Joseph Taylor at 100, Henry McNeil at 102, both colored

1930 RCD: John C. Freeman at 102; Wm. Harris at 102½; both colored

1936 RCD: Mary Hinton at 102; John Jones at 102½; both colored

1948 RCD: Mrs. Allie Hinton at 102; Mrs. Estelle Jones at 102½; both colored

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Allie Hinton at 102; Estelle Jones at 102½

1968 RCD: Erdine Shaw at 102, Allie Hinton at 102½

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: each porch has tripled slender square-section posts at the corners; northern porch has at its center two slender posts with curved piece between them

Mar 1, 2001 photo on wakegov: corner tripled posts are gone, replaced by chamfered posts; central posts on northern porch still there

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but tiny back porch enclosed

=WA6653 **103 N. East St. Fleming-Bass House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 105 N. East were built for real estate broker Alexander G. Fleming. It remained in his family until 1957, when it was purchased by Granville and Beulah Bass. He worked at Lassiter Flour Mill on Crabtree Creek. The house remained in his family until 1995. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front and another on the right side of the house. There are arched attic vents in the gables. Beside the front gabled projection is a porch with a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal and supported by two turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story gabled ell in the rear. It had a small porch along its north side; this was enclosed after 1950. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. These were removed from the front and the north side in c.2002 as part of a restoration by Timothy Sullivan.

BM1885:51 this is lot 10 of Morson-Denson property

231:83 Hugh & Sallie Morson to A. G. Fleming Jun 8, 1908 \$900

874:247 Maude Fleming extrx of will of W. Hugh Fleming, to C. Maurice Fleming Oct 16, 1941

1299:267 Ralph & Sue Fleming & Roxie Fleming, widow, to Granville Sampson Bass & Beulah Bass Nov 20, 1957

6436:111 Judith Bass Hinnant to Linsmeiers 1995

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: main section, one-story ell on southern part of rear, tiny porch along side it, slate roof

1909-10 RCD: N. M. Culbreth

1911-12 RCD: H. A. Bland Jr.

1913-14 RCD: P. H. Dowell
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1915-16 RCD: P. S. Dowell
1948 RCD: William P. Nice
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, plus shed at northwest corner
1958 RCD: Granville S. Bass, works at Lassiter Mill (flour and corn meal), wife Beulah
1963 RCD: Granville S. Bass
1968 RCD: Granville Bass
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed. Shed was removed in 2013.

=WA6654 **105 N. East St. Fleming-Smith House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 103 N. East were built for real estate broker Alexander G. Fleming. This house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front and another on the left side of the house. There are arched attic vents in the gables. Beside the front gabled projection is a porch with a hipped roof supported by two turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled caps. There is a one-story gabled ell on the rear. It had a porch along its south side; this was enclosed after 1950. In c.1975 the house was divided into two apartments -- one up and one down -- and an exterior staircase was added on the left side. It remains two apartments as of 2014.

BM1885:51 this is lot 11 of Morson-Denson property

212:283 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson to A. G. Fleming Dec 12, 1906

582:67 T. W. & Ethel Fleming Johnson to L. S. Brassfield Oct 1, 1929 \$2500 deed of trust

621:156 L. S. Brassfield to A. S. Nowlin Jul 1, 1931 \$2,250 Johnsons defaulted, high bid assigned to Nowlins

929:578 B. J. & Ida Pearl Wiggs to J. W. & Ruth L. Smith Jan 25, 1946

1872:299 J. W. & Ruth L. Smith to Tom & John Dombalis 1969

1903 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: main two-story section, one-story ell in rear with porch along south side of it, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: S. N. Sandridge

1911-12 RCD: S. N. Sandridge

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but slate roof

1948 RCD: John W. Smith

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1956 RCD: John W. Smith

1963 RCD: John W. Smith

1968 RCD: John Smith

1973 RCD: no return

1976 RCD: no return

1978 RCD: two apartments no return

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6655 **106 N. East St. Ernest P. Maynard House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for attorney Ernest P. Maynard. It has a pyramidal roof sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and there are gabled projections on each side. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows. The front porch originally wrapped around the left side of the house to meet the projection. The side portion of the porch was enclosed between 1950 and 1990. The porch has a hipped roof which was originally supported by fluted Ionic columns, as evidenced by the surviving pilaster. These have been replaced by battered square-section columns. There is a pedimented gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows on the front half of the house have Neoclassical Revival hexagonal and lozenge windowpanes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. Most windows on the rear half of the house are one-over-one. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is an original one-story ell on the southern part of the rear. A room was added to the northern part of the rear after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1960,

and into three apartments in c.1970. The house was partly restored in 1989 by Jerrold and Hilda Stone, and further restored in the 1990s by Jeffrey and Susan Cox.

William Eddins 1884

219:386 exctrs of James M. Pugh to James Moore May 6, 1907 \$1025 this lot

219: 589 James Moore to Ernest P. Maynard June 29, 1907 \$1150 this lot

222:694 E. P. & Albertine C[rudup] Maynard to James Moore Apr 14, 1908 mortgage for \$1000 this and another lot

301:30 deed to alley south of this lot calls this E. P. Maynard's lot 1915

318:545 deed to alley north of this lot calls this E. P. Maynard's lot Dec 4, 1917

959:20 Woods E. & Frances Campbell Crudup to Sidney K. Hobbs Dec 19, 1946

1277:187

1299:120 Sidney K. & Florence Hobbs to Sam J. Morris 1957

1910:177 Sam J. Morris to Ashley & Florence Morris 1970

2499:460

3154:143 to Jerrold & Hilda Stone & Mark & Sharon Sweeting Aug 4, 1983 \$52.5K

5892:761 to Jeffrey & Susan Cox Nov 24, 1993 \$100K

1909 Sanborn: diff house here

July 1911: Mann Map 6:10 shows this house

1911-12 RCD: W. N. Hutt (attorney Ernest P. Maynard lives at 504 E. Jones)

1913-14 RCD: W. N. Hutt

1914 Sanborn: this house, main two-story section with one-story ell on southern part of rear, slate roof, front porch wraps around north north side

1936 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1948 RCD: Henry H. Hobbs

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1956 RCD: Henry H. Hobbs, huckster

1963 RCD: numbered 106-108, vacant

1976 RCD: three apartments

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey shows house under renovation, with scaffolding on front

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but section of front porch on north side has been enclosed, addition on northern part of rear, beside original ell

=WA6656 **107 N. East St. Laura Markham House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare was built for Laura Markham and her husband William G. Markham, an insurance agent. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a gabled dormer in front, with a Palladian attic window with Neoclassical tracery. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section columns on stone-capped brick piers with a square-section balustrade. There are stone-capped brick knee walls beside the front steps. The partially-glazed front door has a transom and is set in a recessed bay. Most windows are one-over-one; those on the front have louvered shutters. The chimney has a corbeled top. There was originally a two-story open engaged porch on the southern part of the rear; it was enclosed after 1950. There was also originally an additional one-story porch in the center of the rear; it was also enclosed after 1950. The house was covered with asbestos shingles in c.1955 and remains thus as of 2014.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage at the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1948. It is sided in corrugated metal or fiberglass.

BM 1885:51 this is lot 12 of Morson-Denson property

248:102 Matilda M. Denson to H. L. Lipe Feb 10, 1910

259:163 H. L. & Nell Lipe to N. H. & Mary McLeod Sep 1, 1911

275:128 N. H. & Mary McLeod to W. G. & Laura Markham Dec 28, 1912

289:273 W. G. & Laura F. Markham to Laura F. Markham Oct 12, 1914

Laura Markham to Lillian Markham Sorrell & Mozelle M. Shaw by will

905:639 H. J. & Lillian M. Sorrell & W. T. & Mozelle Shaw to N. G. Justice 1944

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: C. U. Harris, attorney. This is probably for 109

1913-14 RCD: W. G. Markham

1914 Sanborn: this house is 107, rectangular footprint with open 2-story engaged porch on southern part of rear, and one story porch in center of rear, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: W. G. Markham

1917 RCD: Mrs. L. F. Markham

1925 RCD: Mrs. L. F. Markham

1934 RCD: Mrs. Laura F. Markham

1948 RCD: Mrs. Lois Moore

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, plus garage in current location

1963 RCD: William A. Smith

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear porches enclosed

=WA6657 109 N. East St. Young-Haywood House c.1909 This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, who also built six houses on the adjoining block of E. Jones St. This house and 407 and 426 E. Jones St. were built from the same plans; they have Queen Anne turned porch posts, but the moderate roof pitch and pedimented gables exemplify the emerging Neoclassical Revival style. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is a pedimented gable projecting over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a shallow one-story hipped-roofed projection in the center of the left side of the house. There is a one-story rear section. The house was covered in imitation-stone asphalt siding in c.1960. The house was divided into two apartments after 1976 and a door to the upstairs unit was cut into the left side of the house. The house was restored to a single unit, and the artificial siding was removed from the front as part of a gradual restoration by Mark and Amy Coppedge in the 2000s.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage at the northwest corner of the lot built in c.1930.

212:262 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson (wid of C. B. Denson, Morson's partner) to W. J. Young Jr. Dec 7, 1906 \$750 this lot 52.5' wide: is lot 13 in plat of sale of Morson & Denson school property

466:55 W. J. & Katherine Young to R. W. & Laura Haywood Apr 14, 1925 this lot 40' wide plus access to alley

912:192 Laura Scott Haywood to J. M. Bullard Dec 4, 1944

7282:406 to Amy & Mark Coppedge & George & Norrish Rozgonyi Dec 31, 1996 \$119K

1903 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "A," two-story main section, one-story rear section includes tiny engaged porch, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: C. U. Harris, atty is at 107. Probably for this house.

1913-14 RCD: Lonnie Smith

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 109, same footprint as 1909 but showing shallow projection on center of left side.

1915-16 RCD: J. D. Johnson

1948 RCD: Jesse M. Bullard

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, garage in current location but looks smaller than current

1963 RCD: Mrs. Vessie R. Durden

1973 RCD: Fritz Chalmers

1976 RCD: Fritz Chalmers

1982 RCD: John Brown, Evelyn Durden

1996 photo on wakegov shows house with asphalt artificial stone siding and door on left side sheltered by tiny porch roof.

2005 photo on wakegov shows artificial siding removed from front porch and some of left side, and door on left side replaced by small window.

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but tiny back porch has been enclosed and small addition has been made along northern side of rear ell

=WA6658 **112 N. East St. Samuel Glass House 1916** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Samuel and Sarah (Sadie) Glass, on the site of an earlier house. Samuel was a Jewish clothing merchant who had emigrated from Latvia, which was part of the Russian Empire, in 1905, with his son Benjamin. His wife Sarah arrived after Samuel had gotten settled. He owned a dress shop on Fayetteville St. catering to white customers, and another on E. Hargett St. catering to black customers. Four more children were born here. The Glass family spoke Russian, Yiddish and English. They were leaders in the establishment of the House of Jacob orthodox synagogue a block and a half south of this house. They built this house in 1916 at a cost of \$6000. It is a grand example of the Neoclassical Revival Style, and is one of the largest houses in Oakwood. It has a hipped roof clad in slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The dormer has three windows with Neoclassical tracery in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by twelve Tuscan columns. The porch has a projecting section in the center of the front, the top of which forms a balcony. The front door has sidelights and a transom with beveled leaded glass windows. In the center of the second-story door is a door to the balcony, with sidelights. The door has Neoclassical tracery. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original two-story hipped-roofed ell on the northern part of the rear. Additions were made to the rear between 1927 and c.1949, when the house was converted into six apartments. It remained in the Glass family until 1974. It was restored to a single-family home by Jerrold & Hilda Stone in c.1978.

Shed built 1985 according to tax records

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It was built for owners Jean and Sandrine Pauwels in 2013.

Plaque application: "Samuel Glass House 1916" based on deeds, construction contract, descendant Eva Glass Fowler, who lives in Raleigh (as of 1981): "Built in 1916 by Samuel Glass a Jewish immigrant from Latvia who owned a dress shop on Fayetteville St. The house was built on a one-year contract from May 1916 to April 1917 at a cost of \$6,000. Mr. Glass lived here until his death in 1953 and the house remained in the family until 1974."

From Jean Pauwels 2012: The land on which the house now stands was purchased in May 1914 by Sarah and Samuel Glass, who immigrated from Russia and became a part of the first Jewish community settling in Raleigh. Samuel arrived in 1905 and his wife and son in 1908. He opened a women's clothes store at 214 Fayetteville Street, and they moved the family into their newly built Neo-Classic revival home in 1916. Featuring leaded beveled glass, Ionic columns outside and inside and central hot water radiators still in use today. This, at the time modern, system, explains why you will find only two small coal chimneys (one downstairs, one upstairs). The home was recognized as a neighborhood showplace. In 1921 Sarah passed away leaving 5 children. In 1927 Samuel, re-married to Gite, added extra rooms in the back of the home to accommodate all the family and to make an income by renting. This resulted in a 16-room home with 5200sq. ft. Samuel Glass died in 1953. In 1974, the home was sold by Samuel's children to Sam J. Morris and subdivided into six apartments, and was subsequently purchased by Daniel C. Pope in 1977. In 1978, Hilda and Jerry Stone bought the house for their family of four but also left room for single professional adults who wanted to rent the space and share a family life style. They referred to their home as "the watered garden", reflecting their "family" ministry of hospitality. They raised their family in this home and finally sold it in 2007 to the actual owners Jean and Sandrine Pauwels and their two children, a French family who renovated the house with a contemporary style while keeping the original features of the house. They repainted the inside and, most importantly, the outside, redid 2 bathrooms and the laundry. The floor plan, very simple and containing good flow, is still the same as it was in 1927.

23:340 Joseph G. Bromell to W. H. Ellen 1854

260:479 to Cornelia C. Ellen & Mary Bridgers Mar 28, 1899

283:530 Cornelia Ellen & Mary & James Bridgers to Sarah Glass (w of Samuel) May 5, 1914 \$3000

318:545 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to Mrs. Sarah Glass Dec 4, 1917 8' alley south of main lot

2232:633 Eva Fowler, Benjamin Glass & other Glasses to Sam J. Morris Feb 15, 1974

2499:458

2588:364 to Jerrold & Hildegard Stone Jan 1, 1978

1914 Sanborn: different house here

1915-16 RCD: Samuel Glass, propr S&H Glass, ladies garments, 210 Fayetteville St., The Emporium, ladies garments, 113 E. Hargett St.

1925 RCD: Samuel Glass

1929 RCD: Samuel Glass, proprietor Glass Delicatessen Shoppe, wife Gertrude

1936 RCD: Saml Glass & 4 other surnames

1948 RCD: Saml Glass

1950 Sanborn: main two story section plus substantial two-story additions on rear, tiny open porch on rear, slate roof, "apts."

1956 RCD: six apartments

1958 RCD: six apartments

1968 RCD: six apartments

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but tiny back porch replaced by larger screened porch

=WA6659 (NC) **116 N. East St. Peter Francis House c.1872** This frame two-story was built for Peter and Virginia Francis; he was a boot and shoemaker. However, none of the original house is visible, except that some of the visible foundation may be original. The original house was of one story, and comprised only the front section, with a side-gabled saddle roof. Soon after the house was built, the Francises sold it to the five Green sisters: Ann, Victoria, Sallie, Lucie & Margaret, and their brother John, a foreman at the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad shops. The Green sisters lived here until c.1916. They added a rear section between 1881 and 1909. They expanded the house to two stories between 1909 and 1914. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1949. Between 1955 and 1980 a second story was added to the rear section, and to the front porch, and many of the original windows were replaced. The house underwent a major renovation by Chris Frushone in 2003-04, designed by David Maurer. The siding, windows, roof, and front porch were replaced. The rear section was expanded to the full width of main part of house. During the renovations, they found that the original sills were put together with wooden pegs. The house remains two apartments as of 2014.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the back of the lot built in c.1960.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the early 20th century.

From Chris Frushone: It looked like there were different stages of a building on that property. There was a different foundation in the back than the front. The second floor in the back was built with newer lumber similar to the sizes available today. The rest of the house had the old true size lumber. If I remember correctly the ceilings on the second floor were just over 6'. We had to raise the second floor ceiling to meet current code. There was also evidence of a fire on the second floor. Many of the charred joists were still there. We also had to add piling in the basement to support the structure as what was there was not enough to support the house.

24:392 Wortham Newton & Jephtha Horton to Peter Francis Aug 13, 1864 \$300

50:666 Peter & Virginia Francis to John S., Ann, Victoria, Sallie, Lucie & Margaret Green Feb 19, 1873 \$2000
"being the house recently occupied by the said Francis & wife"

527:234 J. R. Hood, commr, case of estate of Victoria Green et al v. others to Lizzie Marshall Dabney & T. B. Moseley 1927

1486:307

9309:2661 to Christopher & Laura Frushone Feb 27, 2002

1870 census: Peter Francis, boot & shoemaker, lives in Raleigh, wife Virginia, five children

1872 Drie: Two-story house in what seems to be this location. House was built in 1872, so perhaps house was under construction at time of drawing and shape was speculative.

1875-76 RCD: Miss Elizabeth Green h East nr Edenton

1880-81 RCD: John H. Green, foreman machine shop R&G RR

1881 map: Misses Green at tiny square house

1883 RCD: John H. & Miss Victoria Green

1886 RCD: John H., Misses Lucy, Sallie & Victoria Green

1888 RCD: Miss Lucy Green, Miss Sallie Green, John H. Green, Miss Victoria Green

1896-97 RCD: Misses Victoria, Sallie, Lucy Green, John Green

1899-00 RCD: Miss S. J. Green

1901 RCD: Miss Sallie J. Green, Miss Victoria I. Green,

1903 RCD Miss S. J. Green

1905-06 RCD: Miss S. J. Green

1909 Sanborn: one-story front section, square footprint, one-story ell with porch along north side of it, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Miss S. J. Green

1910 census: Victory I. Green age 69, Sallie J. Green age 67, Lucy G. Green age 61

1911-12 RCD: Miss S. J. Green

1913-14 RCD: Miss S. J. Green

1914 Sanborn: same footprint as 1909 but front section is two stories, front porch still one story, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Miss V. I. Green

1917 RCD: J. C. Walker

1930 RCD: vacant

1931 RCD: vacant

1932 RCD: vacant

1933 RCD: vacant

1935 RCD: vacant
1936 RCD: Thos Moseley Jr.
1948 RCD: William H. Bunn
1950 RCD: two apartments: 116 & 116½
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1952 RCD: two apartments: 116 & 116½
1956 RCD: two apartments: 116 & 116½
1968 RCD: two apartments: 116 & 116½
1996 photo on wakegov: two-story shed-roofed front porch, outer piers on first story are stone; rear ell is two stories
Notes on wakegov: building permits issued Jan 22, 2003; renovations done by Apr 23, 2004
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but two-story front section, two-story front porch, two-story ell, former back porch enclosed

=WA6660 **118 N. East St. Maynard-McKee House 1908** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by attorney Ernest P. Maynard; he lived at 504 E. Jones St. and this lot was the back of his back yard. The first residents were John Sasser McKee and his wife Elizabeth. He was a young physician who had been the head coach of the football team at the “N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts” (now N.C. State University) in 1900 and 1901. In 1915 he became head of the Raleigh Board of Health. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and another on the left side of the house. The gables are pedimented, and have lunette attic windows. The front porch wraps around the left side to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by six Tuscan columns, with a turned balustrade. These are reproductions of the original porch woodwork. There is a pedimented gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. To the left of the door is an oval window with a keystone. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1952. These were removed as part of a major restoration by Chris & Laura Frushone in 2003. There was originally a one-story ell on the rear. The Frushones subsumed this into a large full-width two-story rear addition, with another one-story addition behind it. In 2012, they restored the porch columns and turned balusters, duplicating an original that had been saved by Bill Hutchins, a descendant of the Maynard family.

174:507 Miss Mary Warren Cameron to Ernest P. Maynard Apr 30, 1903 \$2500 what is now 504 E. Jones & 118 N. East
309:561 Ernest P. & Albertine C. Maynard to Mrs. Katherine C. Ellis Mar 21, 1917 this lot “with two-story seven-room house thereon” “being the southern end of the lot conveyed to Ernest P. Maynard by Miss Mary Warren Cameron 174:507”
To William C. Gatling by will
To Elizabeth B. Gatling by will 813:000E 1974
To William & Hildred Hutchins by will 786:000E 1988
8413:317 to Laura Crotts Sep 10, 1999
9309:2658 to Christopher & Laura Frushone Feb 27, 2002
1907-08 RCD: no listing
Mar 24, 1908 *N&O*: “Mr. E. P. Maynard is having a large two-story residence built on North East street between Edenton and Jones.”
Jul 1, 1908 *Raleigh Times*: For Rent – a good new two-story seven-room house on North East street near Jones street. Apply to E. P. Maynard
1909 Sanborn: main 2-story section with projections on front and both sides, porch wraps around north side, one-story ell on southern part of rear with porch along side it, wooden shingle roof
1909-10 RCD: J. S. McKee (attorney Ernest P. Maynard lives at 504 E. Jones)
1910 census: John S. McKee, physician general practice age 31, wife Elizabeth, son John
1911-12 RCD: Dr. J. S. McKee
1913-14 RCD: Dr. J. S. McKee
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1948 RCD: William Moras

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 (since then ell has been expanded to two stories, plus two story section in elbow and one-story section behind that)

1963 RCD: William S. Griffin

Wakegov: bldg permit issued Jan 1, 2003 \$100K

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: porch square-section columns and square-section balustrade

2012 wakegov: rear ell has been subsumed into large hipped-roofed two-story rear section, with small one-story section behind it.

Mar 2014 photo: porch has Tuscan columns and turned balustrade

=WA6661 **215 N. East St. Mebane-Stein House c.1897** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Charles Mebane, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He sold it to Dixie, Nellie and Bertha Stein in 1900. They were dressmakers, and lived here until 1941. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The steeply-pitched roof was originally clad in wooden shingles. These were replaced by slate shingles in c.1913. The gables have scalloped siding and round attic vents. There is a cutaway bay window under the front gable. The front porch wraps around the bay window and around left side of the house, meeting an addition at the rear. It has a hipped roof supported by nine turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. There is a double front door. The windows on the porch are full height, are two-over-four, and have louvered wooden shutters. Most other windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. Behind the side-gabled wing is an original ell. Behind the front-gabled section is a side-gabled section that was added prior to 1909. Behind that is a hipped-roofed section also added prior to 1909. There is a partial basement. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1970. It was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Robert and June Hastings in 1995-97. The house was further restored in 2014 by Jim and Meghan Melo. The partial basement was finished at that time. The interior features a wood-framed arch in the front hall, and tongue-and-groove ceilings in most rooms.

The brick retaining wall around the front yard was built in c.2004.

Plaque application: "Stein-Hastings House 1900" based on deeds, directories

112:483 this is lot 90 of Heck plat map

142:168 Mattie A. Heck to Charles H. Mebane May 31, 1897

157:256 Charles H. & Minnie Mebane to Dixie, Nellie & Bertha Stein Mar 21, 1900 \$1750 (deed contains error in description; it is corrected at 158:390 Mebanes to Steins Apr 5, 1900)

868:571 Nellie Stein & St. Luke's Circle to Alma Sorrell Sep 9, 1941

6350:140 to Robert & June Hastings Nov 22, 1994 \$92.5K

1899-00 RCD: Charles H. Mebane, State Supt of Public Instruction, married

1900 census: at "211" Dixie, Nellie, Bertha Stein, all dressmakers, all born in N.C. of a German-born father; boarders Maude Reid & Lizzie Baugh

1901 RCD: Misses Dixie, Bertha teacher, Nellie Stein at "212 East"

1903 RCD: Miss Bertha Stein

1907-08 RCD: Miss Dixie Stein

1909 Sanborn: already has ell behind wing, side-gabled section behind gable front section, and room behind that, porch wraps around to meet room on back, wooden shingle roof

1913-14 RCD: Miss Dixie Stein

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but slate roof

1925 RCD: Miss Dixie Stein

1926 RCD: Dixie Stein, buyer Boylan-Pearce [dept. store], Nellie Stein, stenographer Nash Motor Sales

1936 RCD: Dixie H. Stein

1948 RCD: Alma Sorrell

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Alma Sorrell

1968 RCD: vacant

1973 RCD: Annette Hargett at 215a

1976 RCD: two apartments

1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: slate roof

Jan 1995 note on wakegov: remodeling in progress

Jun 2005 note on wakegov: basement 40%

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 footprint

=WA6662 **217 N. East St. Vass-Applewhite House c.1900** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for fifteen-year-old Lilla May Vass, who had inherited the land from her father William Worrell Vass, an executive with several railroads. The house was built by contractor W. H. Matthews at a cost of \$800. At about the time the house was finished, Lilla May Vass married Sylvester Brown Shepherd, an attorney who was elected to the N.C. House of Representatives in 1917. The first renters of this house were William and Sarah Applewhite. He was a hardware salesman. They bought the house in 1923; she lived there until 1939. From 1947 to 2005, this was the home of auto salesman Malcolm McGhee and his family. (He also moved the house currently at 220 N. Bloodworth St. to save it from demolition.) This house has an unusual roof, with a gable on the left side, and hipped on the right side. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch beside the gabled projection was originally smaller and shallower, and probably supported by turned posts. In c.1923 the original porch was replaced by this deeper porch which wraps around the left side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by six Tuscan colonnettes on brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. There are exposed rafter tails under the porch eaves. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two and have louvered wooden shutters. There is an original ell on the southern part of the rear. An addition was made beside this ell between 1914 and 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1970. It was returned to a single unit in c.2007.

House was sold by Heck estate to railroad executive William Worrell Vass. He died on Dec 6, 1896. His daughter Lilla May Vass (b. Sep 1885) inherited this property. As she was a minor, her trustees were her brother W. W. Vass and attorney Sylvester Brown Shepherd. She married Sylvester Brown Shepherd on Oct 11, 1900. He was later elected to the N.C. House of Representatives 1917. (N.C. Govt 1858-1979). Lilla May's brother W. W. Vass Jr. got the permit to build this house in May, 1900.

143:223 Mattie A. Heck, exctrx to W. W. Vass Oct 24, 1896 \$248 this lot, lot 89 on Heck plat map

422:33 S. Brown Shepherd & Lilla May Vass Shepherd to W. J. & Sarah Applewhite May 31, 1923 \$2500 the sellers had contracted to sell to buyers on Apr 30, 1917 & entire price has been paid. This lot, is lot 89 on Heck plat map.

788:552 Sarah Applewhite (widow) to First Baptist Church Mar 11, 1939

979:160 Simms et al, commrs, to Malcom E. McGhee Sep 29, 1947 \$6500 McGhee was high bidder at auction

11635:587 Estate of Malcolm Edward McGhee to Vonell Hooker Oct 13, 2005

1899-00 RCD: no listing

May 31, 1900 *Morning Post*: Building permits issued in May: W. W. Vass, Jr. 5-room frame house, North East street \$800, W. H. Matthews, contractor

1901 RCD: William J. Applewhite, salesman for J. Lewis hardware, w-Sarah

1903 RCD: W. J. Applewhite

1905-06 RCD: W. J. Applewhite

1909 Sanborn: main section plus small ell on southern part of rear, wooden shingle roof, small front porch does not wrap around

1909-10 RCD: W. J. Applewhite

1913-14 RCD: W. J. Applewhite

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but porch added to rear

1925 RCD: W. J. Applewhite

1948 RCD: Malcolm E. McGhee, auto salesman, w-Elizabeth

1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1914 but front porch wraps around south side, back porch replaced by rear addition beside original ell, composition roof

1963 RCD: Malcolm E. McGhee

1968 RCD: Malcolm McGhee

1973 RCD: two apartments

May 15, 2008 note on wakegov: renovations complete

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA0023 **218 N. East St. Heck-Pool-Parker House c.1875** Jonathan McGee Heck, a lawyer, entrepreneur and Lieutenant Colonel of the 25th Virginia Infantry in the Civil War, made a fortune manufacturing bayonets late in the war, using prisoners of war as laborers. He and his wife Mattie settled in Raleigh in 1869. In 1871, they built their mansion at 309 N. Blount St., and became major developers of Oakwood. Architect George S. H. Appleget designed Heck's mansion at 309 N. Blount St., then probably designed this house and its companions at 503 and

511 E. Jones St. They were probably built by contractors Wilson & Waddell of Wilson's Mills, Johnston County. These three famous houses are superb examples of the Second Empire style. Most characteristic are the mansard roofs and the towers. the second-story roofs are convex, and the tower roofs are concave. The very shallowly pitched top roofs were originally clad in standing-seam terne metal. The side sections are clad in wooden shingles, in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles, reproducing the original roofing. This house originally had a porch with chamfered posts and gingerbread woodwork similar to the porches of 503 and 511 E. Jones St. It wrapped only around the right side of the house. All three houses still have wooden finials atop the towers, but only 218 N. East still boasts finials on the 2nd-story dormers. There are brackets under all the eaves. The double front door has arched windows and a transom. The door and windows have clipped upper corners, and are set in elaborate frames with hoods and scrollwork decorations. Some dormer windows have gabled hoods, and some have arched hoods. Most windows are four-over-four, some are two-over-two. The windows on the porch are full-height. The house is clad in German siding. There is a partially exposed chimney on the left side, with a corbeled top. There was originally a separate kitchen in the back yard, of a simpler design, with a saddle roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The Hecks sold this house in 1875 to Stephen Decatur Pool & his wife Caroline for \$4500, and financed it for them. Pool had been Colonel of the 1st Regiment N.C. Artillery in the Civil War. At the time he bought this house, he was the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, and also the editor of *Our Living and Our Dead*, a newspaper dedicated to the Confederate cause, with articles about North Carolinians in the Civil War. The Pools were unable to make the house payments, and the Hecks foreclosed on it prior to 1881. They rented it out for several years; one tenant was Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, pastor of 2nd Baptist Church. Around 1890, the Hecks' daughter Minnie and her husband Bryan Grimes Cowper moved here. In 1894, the Hecks gave them the house. Bryan Grimes Cowper was a home insurance agent, and later became the major developer of the Hayes-Barton neighborhood; Cowper Street is named for him. In 1897, the Cowpers sold this house to the Arthur O. and Virginia Jones. He was a highly-respected physician. His parents William and Ella also moved in. They built and operated "Jones Grocery" at the southeast corner of East and Lane Streets. In 1904, the Joneses hired contractor W. R. Eastman to rebuild their front porch, extending it around the left side of the house, and adding a circular projection at the right front corner. He replaced the chamfered porch posts and gingerbread woodwork with Neoclassical Revival woodwork consisting of ten Tuscan columns on brick pedestals, with a turned balustrade; and dentil molding on the eave fascia. The Joneses also added a room to the rear of the house, connecting the original house to the separate kitchen. In 1903 Ella Jones bought the lot to the north of this one. In 1909 she sold off the lots that are now 512 and 514 E. Lane and 220 and 224 N. East St, but reserved an alley from E. Lane St. to this house, to serve as access to this house and the new lots. Later that year, the Joneses sold this house to T. B. (Thomas Bradley) & Penelope Parker. Mr. Parker was director of the "State Farmers Institute" at the Department of Agriculture. At the time they bought the house, the front yard was a steep dirt slope. The Parkers had the stone retaining wall built at a cost of \$100. The Parker family moved the large carriage house further away from the house, and they added a two-story projection in the center of the north side of the house. Their son Frank Parker took ownership in 1939. He also worked for the N.C. Department of Agriculture. In 1940 he purchased the lot in the center of the block, behind the original lot, so that the house now sits on four fifths of an acre. Frank planted pecan trees, figs, grapes, and row crops in the back yard. There was a large chicken coop behind the barn. Under the house, he dug out a basement to serve as a woodworking shop, a photography darkroom, and root cellar. During the war, the family rented out the second story of the house. During the Cold War, they dug a bomb shelter behind the barn. The Parkers owned the house until 1961. In the 1960s, as the neighborhood declined, this house served as a rooming house. It dilapidated to the point that it was condemned. It was purchased in 1972 by Annie Brantley Gardner (later Barbour), who owned a number of nearby properties. In 1973, this and the two similar Heck houses on E. Jones St. were added to the National Register of Historic Places. Mrs. Gardner (Barbour) repaired the house, and turned it into seven efficiency apartments, each with its own bathroom and kitchenette. One of the bathrooms was built onto the part of the porch that wraps around the north side of the house. In about 1990, Mr. & Mrs. Barbour moved into the rear of the house themselves; the main part of the house remained unoccupied for the next two decades. Mrs. Barbour died in January 1911. In October 2012 the house was purchased by Randall & Heather Scott, who embarked on a major restoration. They returned the house to a single residence, removed the bathroom on the porch, removed the two-story projection on the north side, and rebuilt the rear additions. They received the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation for this restoration.

There is a one-and-a-half-story saddle-roofed frame carriage house built in c.1910. It has a saddle roof clad in metal. There are exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There is a half-gable in the center of the front. The carriage

house was originally located closer to the house, near the top of the alley. It was moved back about 75 feet in c.1940. It was restored in 2013 by Randy and Heather Scott. The carport on its north side was added at that time. The stone retaining wall at the front of the property was built in c.1912 for T. B. and Penelope Parker at a cost of \$100.

See biography in Powell's Dictionary of N.C. Biography, Jonathan Heck papers in N.C. Archived. Heck is listed as lawyer, miner & farmer in 1883 RCD.

Katherine Parker Freeman's letter to Eliz. Reid Murray, 1979: When we moved to Raleigh about 1905, we lived for a few months in one of the most beautiful houses in Raleigh, I think, called the Wynne House. It is too bad it has been torn down, but the back yard ran to the railroad tracks, and it was impossible to keep the house clean. My Father, T. B. Parker, was looking for a permanent place. He was trying to choose between what became Boylan Heights, which was a field, with a large colonial house (Monford Hall) on it (now a church). But father thought it was too isolated, so he bought 218 N. East Street. The only thing called Oakwood at that time was Oakwood Ave. and Oakwood Cemetery. The first time I ever saw that house was when I was a little girl. I visited my cousin, who lived across the street. I remember we played at night down on the corner under the gaslight. We watched the man who came around to light the gas. The light was in a kind of lamp, and was held up by wires going to poles at each corner. He would pull the "lantern" down, light it, and go on to the next corner. Back to the house. When we moved there, I don't think any changes had been made. The street was not paved, and in places was rough. The house was about five feet above the level of the street. There was dirt slopes from the street which my father had confined with stone walls. The whole cost of the walls was \$100. The living room (which we called "the front room" had a gas fixture in the middle of the ceiling. I have never seen in any place "blinds" like we had in the windows, which extended from the floor almost to the ceiling. We did not use "the front room" much except for company and my practicing. Here comes an interesting part which was characteristic of fine houses in those days. Many kitchens were in a separate building from the main house. (That can be seen in Williamsburg), I imagine that was because of flies. There were no screens--we used "fly-paper", a sticky paper which hung from the ceiling. I can't remember any plumbing in the kitchen, but there must have been some source of water. We through the dishpan water out the window. The kitchen was very primitive, All supplies were kept in the large pantry, and it meant a lot of walking. The only built-in thing was the tin sink. Water was heated on the stove. Mother had a wood stove and a three burner oil stove. The yard on the south evidently had a well because it was covered with very heavy boards, which we never dared step on. In the yard to the north was a two story barn in which we kept the horse and buggy and the second floor held our junk. (Years later I wished I had some of our junk). A narrow road went down the hill to the street. There was an "out-house" in the back yard. The only bathroom was upstairs, over the front door. There was a tub (tin?) on legs, and the water was heated by an elevated gas water heater. We used a kerosene oil heater to warm the room for our Saturday night baths. I had never heard of anyone taking a bath every day, until I heard a rumor about Mrs. X after she died suddenly. They said, "Mrs. X did not have to be bathed because she took a bath every day!" The phone was under the steps, and my son has just told me the number (708J). A delightful part of the porch which ran all around the main part of the house was the enlargement at that corner of the porch making it large enough for several people to sit facing each other, instead of in rows like the rear of the porch. In the summer, we used the corner of the porch for our sitting room. Now I want to tell something of the immediate neighborhood as I know it. At that time, some of the most illustrious people of the state lived in our part of town. The list reads like "Who's Who."

INFORMATION FROM PARKER FAMILY July 10, 2013: Thomas Bradley (always called T.B.) & Penny Parker bought house in 1909. He had been a farmer near Goldsboro. He was exec sec of Farmer's Alliance or something like that. He was elected to the General Assembly. Had five children. After T. B. died, son Frank bought house from other siblings; he and family moved in. 1939. Two daughters, Anne & Frances. Frank worked for N.C. Dept of Agriculture. On property of 218 he had row crops, fig bushes, huge grape vine, many unusual new plants. He planted eight pecan trees of different varieties. He moved the barn to the back of the lot (current location). He had a large chicken coop behind the barn. Later, during the Cold War, Frank built a bomb shelter behind the barn. There was also a badminton court in the back yard. Frank was also an amateur photographer. He dug out the basement and made a darkroom. He also had a woodworking shop down there, and a root cellar. There was already an apartment in the back of the house by 1939. During the war, the family rented out the second floor. The renters on the second floor sublet part of it to another family "and there was nothing we could do about it." There was a striped awning over the front steps. The stairway to the tower was in the bathroom -- the only bathroom in the house. Both Frances & Anne had their wedding receptions in the house. Anne in 1951, Frances in 1952. Anne's wedding cost \$500. The neighborhood was not called Oakwood in the 1940s. It didn't have a name. There was a horse-drawn cart that would deliver ice. They got groceries from Barnes Grocery at the corner of Lane and Bloodworth. If her mother saw merchants, such as the dry cleaner, come to the house for payment of their bill, she would not answer the door, because if she paid them, the money would come out of her house allowance. Frank would then answer it and pay out of his pocket.. Frank also had a farm south of town. When his wife died in 1954, he remarried and they moved to the farm.

Randy Scott says house built by contractors Wilson and Waddell, who had a tract of land in Johnston County with longleaf pine, had a sawmill & shop down there. This info from Heck house on Blount St.

Anthemion Award: Constructed between 1872 and 1875 in the Second Empire style by Colonel Jonathan M. Heck, the Heck-Pool house located at 218 North East Street in Raleigh is one of the most prominent houses in the Oakwood Historic District. The house, designed by architect George S. H. Appleget, is individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is a Raleigh Historic Landmark. In the late 1940s or early 1950s the home was converted to a seven-unit rooming house with a small kitchenette and full bathroom added to each large room. In October 2012, Randy and Heather Scott purchased the house with the goal of returning it to its original use. To do the work, they pulled together a team comprised of Mauer Architecture and a variety of specialists and contractors. Maurer was instrumental in designing a floor-plan that preserved the original elements, removing the bathroom and kitchenette additions and adding more appropriately positioned and scaled additions. The work done by the team included significant structural repairs and reinforcement of both the first and second floors, and replacement of the metal, rubber and cedar roof shingle sections. The team also stripped and repainted the original doors, staircase railing, windows, and trim to bring out original details. The original windows received new ropes and weights and were restored to original working order. The team then replaced missing or rotten elements with new trim and finials that were made on-site or turned in a shop by master woodturners to match the originals. They also refinished the wide-plank heart-pine flooring and reconstructed the original parlor brick fireplace and chimney that was badly deteriorated by using period reclaimed brick. For the finishing touches, the owners also installed antique period lighting and electrical hardware. Based on photographic evidence from the early to mid twentieth-century, the Scott's

launched a parallel effort to restore the landscape to the period of significance associated with the house. To lead this effort, the Scott's worked with award-winning landscape architect Harriet Bellerjeau with the goal of restoring much of the historic landscape and working farm to include a vineyard, orchard, large vegetable garden, shady lawn, and gates to neighboring properties. The work also included the restoration of a chicken house and the original barn in the back of the house. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2013 Anthemion Award to Mr. & Mrs. Randy Scott, Maurer Architecture, Leland Studios, Mike Turner Painting Company, Ms. Harriet Bellerjeau, Mr. Justin Rose, and Mr. Russell Scott for the residential rehabilitation of the Heck-Pool House, Raleigh.

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, "about 25 acres on East St." stretching from North St. (now Oakwood Ave) south to about where Edenton is now, east to about where Linden is now.

40:339 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Caroline S. Pool Apr 8, 1875 \$4500 this lot

40:328 S. D. & Caroline Pool to J. M. & Mattie Heck Apr 8, 1875 mortgage on this lot

128:164 Mattie A Heck to Minnie C. Cowper, w of B. G. Cowper, June 26, 1894 "natural love & affection plus one dollar" (Minnie was Heck's daughter) this lot, "being the premises now occupied by M. C. & B. G. Cowper."

143:504 B[ryan] G[rimes] & Minnie Cowper to W. N. Jones, trustee Feb 1, 1897 \$6000 this lot plus four others

172:330: Dr. A. O. & Virginia E. Jones to Ella E. Jones Aug 23, 1902 mortgage for \$505 this lot 210' deep ½ acre

172:448 Dr. A. O. & Virginia Elizabeth Jones to Minnie C. Cowper Aug 18, 1902 mortgage on this lot, on \$2000, balance of purchase price

174:43 B. Grimes Cowper & Minnie C. Cowper to Virginia Elizabeth Jones Aug 18, 1902 \$1000 this lot (partial payment)

177:310 B. G. Cowper & wife to Ella E. Jones Sep 1, 1903 \$700 half acre on corner, north of this lot (what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and 220 and 224 N. East St. and alley)

178:42 Dr. A. O. & Virginia E. Jones to Ella E. Jones Jul 29, 1903 mortgage for \$360 this lot 210' deep ½ acre

235:571 Alleyway creation: Ella E. Jones & husb. to Ella W. Duckett, Feb 16, 1909, for \$1500 covers 1/2 acre includes what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and 220 and 224 N. East St., except alleyway extending 105' from E. Lane St. to 218 N. East, "to be kept perpetually open for the use & benefit of" owners of this lot and Mrs. Duckett's lot.

248:233 Virginia Eliz. & Dr. A[rthur] O. Jones to Penelope A. Parker Sep 2, 1909 this lot

248:232 Arthur O. & Virginia E. Jones to Penelope A. Parker Sep 14, 1909 Grants "all right, title property and interest . . . in and to an easement or right of way or drive or alley way 10 feet wide and 150 feet long."

246:576 Deed for 220 N. East calls this T. B. Parker's lot Oct 3, 1910

761:409 to T. Frank Parker Dec 26, 1936 lot house is on, 210' deep

872:400 to T. Frank Parker May 31, 1940 garden lot in center of block

1468:19 to T. Frank Parker & Nora Parker to Mary Maude Mathews Aug 14, 1961 lot house is on plus garden lot in center of block

2086:619 Mary Maude Mathews to Annie B. Gardner [later Barbour] Jul 20, 1972 lot house is on plus garden lot in center of block

14968:294 Heirs of Annie B. Barbour to Randall & Heather Scott Oct 11, 2012 lot house is on plus garden lot in center of block \$480K

15826:2285 and six other deeds from various people to Randall & Heather Scott 2014-2015 deeds to alley

1875-76 RCD: no entry. S[tephen] D. Pool lives on Fayetteville St. He is "supt public instruction 3rd floor capitol bldg and publisher 'Our Living and Our Dead' and 'N.C. Journal of Education.'" The former was a magazine

1881 map: J. M. Heck. Original two-story main house with separate kitchen in rear

1882 map: Heck

1883 RCD: Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, pastor 2nd Baptist Church

1888 RCD: Philip Taylor, commission merchant, James Taylor, clerk

1891 RCD: B. G. Cowper, fire insurance, w-Minnie

1891 Heck plat map: Cowper

1896-97 RCD: B. G. Cowper, gen ins agt, w-Minnie, 2 kids

1901 RCD: (physician Arthur O. Jones & wife Virginia E. live at 408 N. Person)

1903 RCD: Arthur O. Jones, physician, Mrs. Ella Jones

May 3, 1904 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in April: Mrs. A. O. Jones, porch at 218 East Street, W. R. Eastman, contractor, price \$150

1905-06: Arthur O. Jones, physician, William A. Jones, mgr Jones Grocery Co., "Jones Grocery Co" is at 222 (1909 Sanborn has tiny building there)

Jan 8, 1907 *Raleigh Times*: Ad "Room and Board for legislators. 218 North East street"

1907-08 RCD: vacant

1909 Sanborn: main two-story house with one story rear porch enclosed, and kitchen connected to it by a room, original porch wraps only around south side, metal roof on top, no barn

1909-10 RCD: W. C. Uzzle

1911-12 RCD: Thomas B. Parker, director of State Farmers Institute, N.C. Dept. of Agriculture

1913-14 RCD: T. B. Parker

1914 Sanborn: Porch has round projection on southwest corner, and wraps around north side, meeting small bumpout, footprint of rear additions looks larger than 1909, one-and-a-half-story barn is near top of alley

1925 RCD: T. B. Parker

1934 RCD: William A. Parker

1948 RCD: T. Frank Parker

1955 RCD: T. Frank Parker

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but small two-story section added on northeast corner of original house, barn has been moved further east, almost to halfway line of block, which is back property line.

1963 RCD: Mary A. Matthews

c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.136 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014, but with asphalt shingle roof. There are finials on top of dormers

1968 RCD: Mary A. Matthews

1973 RCD: vacant

1976 RCD: nine apartments, four of them vacant

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: cedar shake roof

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, but second story added to center of rear addition

=WA6663 **219 N. East St. Emma Karrar House c.1897** This Queen Anne vernacular side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for Emma Karrar, an art dealer. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are partially exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There are rectangular wooden shingles in the gable, set in a staggered pattern, and an attic vent with a peaked top. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts with brackets and a sawnwork balustrade which dates to c.1975. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom, with the house number painted on it. Most windows are six-over-six and have louvered wooden shutters. The chimney has a corbeled top. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in the 1960s. This was removed as part of a major restoration in c.1974-75 by Frank & Peggy Daino. There is a one-story ell in the rear, with a porch along the north side of it. It has a basement which is either original or created soon after construction. The porch was enclosed after 1950. The house received a second restoration by Lyman LaFreniere in 2002-03.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property, which probably dates to the early 20th century.

135:197 George C. & Eugenie Heck to Miss Emma Karrar Jun 1, 1895 \$385 this lot, lot 88 on Heck plat map

337:46 Miss Emma Karrar to Miss Lydia O. Sorrell Apr 10, 1919 \$3,000 this lot, lot 88 on Heck plat map

2231:57 Miss Lydia O. Sorrell, unmarried, to Frank & Peggy Daino Mar 18, 1974

9333:2007 to Lyman LaFreniere Mar 15, 2002 \$202K

11965:2132 Lyman LaFreniere to Mark & Helene Wiesner May 22, 2006 \$390K

1896-97 RCD: No listing for this address. Miss Emma Karrar, stamping & embroidering, wks 115 Fayetteville St., bds Edenton St.

1899-00 RCD: William J. Angier, engineer with C&N Railroad, lives here. Miss Emma Karrer has art store 115 Fayetteville St., r W. Edenton

1900 census: Emma Karrer, art embroidery dealer, lives with aunt on Edenton St.

1901 RCD: Frank M. Godwin, works at Raleigh Times at 219 East – doesn't specify N. or S. East. There is a 219 S. East in the 1899-00 RCD, with a colored resident Penny Stevenson, and in the 1903 RCD, with colored resident William Sanders. Neither appear in 1901 RCD.

1901 RCD: Robert D. Wicker, printer Raleigh Advocate co, w-Alice

1903 RCD: Mrs. H. W. Denton

1905-06 RCD: Mrs. H. W. Denton

1909 Sanborn: front 2-story section, 1-story ell with porch on north side; wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: S. W. Walker

1911-12 RCD: S. W. Walker

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but ell has a basement
1923-24 RCD: Horace J. Sorrell, clerk Southern Railway
1948 RCD: Lydia O. Sorrell
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1963 RCD: Lydia O. Sorrell
c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_58_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house sided in aluminum or asbestos; has
sawnwork balustrade
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_22_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012, with sign on front
"Historic Oakwood Restoration Project."
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_62_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch enclosed [Diagram says ell is two stories; this is an error.]

=WA6664 **220 N. East St. Moore-Harris House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Dr. Hight C. Moore, editor of the *Biblical Recorder*, the Baptist newspaper. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate, with a hipped-roofed dormer in front. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights and transoms. The four windows on the front have top sections with lozenge windowpanes. The windows in the attic dormer probably originally had similar panes. Most other windows are one-over-one. There was originally a bay window on the right side of the house, near the front. After 1950 it was replaced by a one-story addition. A two-story section has been added behind this. Another two-story section was added to the left rear corner of the house.

Plaque application: "Moore-Harris House 1911" based on deeds, directories, nothing attached

177:310 B[ryan] G[rimes] Cowper & Minnie Cowper to Ella E. Jones, Sep 1, 1903 \$700 half acre: this plus 224 N. East & two lots on E. Lane 105' on East, 210' on Lane

235:571 Ella E. Jones & husb. to Ella W. Duckett, Feb 16, 1909, for \$1500 (1/2 acre includes what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and 220 and 224 N. East St., except alleyway extending 105' from E. Lane St. to 218 N. East, to be kept open for use & benefit of that lot and these)

249:196 Ella W. Duckett to Hight C. Moore May 10, 1910 \$800 just this lot, retains right of use of alley.

246:576 Hight C. Moore mortgages lot to Cary J. Hunter & T. B. Parker, trustees Oct 3, 1910 for \$2000
2708:892

1907-08 RCD: vacant (numbered 222)

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Rev. Hight C. Moore, editor *The Biblical Recorder*

1913-14 RCD: Rev. H. C. Moore

1914 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, bay window on frontward part of right side, slate roof, porch on northern part of rear

1917 RCD: Rev. H. C. Moore

1918-19 RCD: J. L. Harris

1925 RCD: J. L. Harris

1948 RCD: Lillie C. Harris

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Angelo A. Tomasi

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but one story section added to frontward part of right side, replacing bay window, two-story addition on rearward part of right side, back porch replaced by two-story addition which projects north of original house)

=WA6665 **221 N. East St. Emma J. Harris House c.1900** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for investor Emma J. Harris. From 1904 to 1917 this was the home of dry goods merchant Zollicoffer Fonville and his wife Zua. The house has an unusual roof, with a gable on the left side, and hipped on the right side. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There are round attic vents in the gables. There is a front porch beside the gabled projection. The porch has a shed roof supported by four turned posts, with a turned balustrade. This woodwork dates from c.1976, and is probably similar to the original. Prior to 1976 the porch was supported by non-original square-section posts atop shingled square-section bases. There are decorative exposed rafter tails under the porch eaves. The front door has a transom. Most

windows are two-over-two and have wooden louvered shutters. The chimney on the left has a corbeled top. There is an original ell on the southern part of the rear. As of 1909 there was a building behind the house, with a basement, connected to the main house by a small porch. Between 1914 and 1950 this was either replaced by or subsumed into a rear addition including another ell on the northern part of the rear. In c.1951, the basement was made into a separate apartment, and remains thus as of 2014. The house was restored in 1974-76 by James and Ellen McGhee. There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1940. It is sheathed in corrugated metal or fiberglass.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property, which probably dates to the early 20th century.

112:483 this is lot 87 on Heck plat map

135:365 Mrs. E. Besson to George C. Heck Jun 1, 1895 mortgage for \$220

151:622 George C. Heck to Emma J. Harris Sep 12, 1898 \$200 Besson defaulted, W. T. Smith was high bidder, assigned bid to Emma J. Harris

163:265 E. L. & Emma Harris to Charles H. Stephenson Sep 27, 1901 \$1200

195:47 Charles H. & Annie Stephenson to Zollicoffer Fonville Oct 6, 1904 \$1350

313:463 Zollicoffer & Zua Fonville to O. B. Penny Mar 21, 1917

313:508 O. B. & Zella Penny to R. A. Pool Mar 31, 1917

451:282 R. A. & Margery Pool to L. G. Bullard Oct 21, 1924

447:552 L. G. & Sadie H. Bullard to Raleigh Real Est & Tr Oct 21, 1924 deed of trust for

624:169 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Prudential Ins 1931 \$2000 Bullards default & Prudential is high bidder at auction

663:307 Prudential Life Ins to Margaret B. Burch Sep 29, 1933 \$3500

1539:605

2243:289 to James & Ellen McGhee May 8, 1974 \$8.5K

1899-00 RCD: no listing; E. Louis Harris is a merchandise broker who lives elsewhere

1901 RCD: Isaiah M. Deaton, clk Internal Revenue Service, w-Mollie at 221 East, but does not specify N. or S.

East; there is no 221 S. East in 1899-00 or 1903 RCD. There is a 221 S. East on the 1914 Sanborn, but it is a store.

1903 RCD: C. H. Stephenson

1905-06 RCD: Zollicoffer Fonville, dry goods

1907-08 RCD: Zollicoffer Fonville

1909 Sanborn: original main section and adjoining kitchen section in rear, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but kitchen doesn't quite adjoin main section; tiny porch in between, basement under kitchen

1915-16 RCD: Zollicoffer Fonville

1948 RCD: John M. Link

1950 Sanborn: separate building in rear has been replaced or subsumed by addition in rear, basement under it, composition roof. Garage in current location

1952 RCD: Richard Franklin at 221; Sadie Moore at 221½

1956 RCD: Early T. Gill at 221, Earl G. Hicks at 221½

1968 RCD: two apartments 221 & 221½

Photos in 1976-77 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after: "before" has square-section posts on wooden shingled bases, with a wooden shingled wall instead of a balustrade. "After" has current woodwork: turned posts with turned balustrade. "Restoration complete inside and out."

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_62_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6666 **223 N. East St. Lee-Upchurch House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for merchant and minor developer Ed Hugh Lee. The first residents were Clarence E. Upchurch and his son William, partners in Upchurch & Son dry goods. The main section of the house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and a projecting bay window on the second story of the rightward part of the front. The front porch has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by six turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. It has a shallow gabled projection at the front steps. The partially-glazed front door is set in a recess. It has a transom with the house number painted on it. Most windows are one-over-one. The house has a large original one-story rear section. It has a small hipped-roofed projection on the right side, beside which was a small porch. The house was converted to four apartments c.1958, and covered in aluminum siding. The left half of

the front porch was enclosed, as was the small porch on the right side. The house was restored to a single residence, and the aluminum siding removed, and the front porch reopened, as part of a restoration in c.1975 by Kathleen Eagle, who also ran the Side Street Restaurant at 225 N. Bloodworth St.

Plaque application: "W. E. Upchurch House 1909" based on deeds, directories, nothing attached

147:496 M. A. Heck, extrx, to J. D. Boushall Apr 30, 1898 this lot plus much more

171:321 J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Ed Hugh Lee May 15, 1900 \$635 what is now 223 N. East, 220 & 222 N. Bloodworth, 404, 406 & 408 E. Lane

259:206 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Lee to Adeline Virginia Darnell Oct 2, 1911 just this lot

338:363 Lucy Darnell et al to May Curtis Waite May 31, 1919

484:483 May Curtis Waite to Louis & Aileen Hicks Mar 17, 1926

541:149 Aileen Brigman Hicks to C. Brooks Worrell Feb 9, 1928

540:404 C. Brooks Worrell & Fannie Worrell to David B. Harris Mar 1, 1928 deed of trust

655:406 David B. Harris, trustee to Madison Investment 1933 \$3000 Worrells defaulted & Madison was high bidder at auction

730:350 Madison Investment to Francis Houston 1937 w/ deed of trust for \$2650

788:151

880:249?

884:258?

2265:221 to Kathleen Simington Eagle Aug 9, 1974 \$22K

3708:90 Kathleen Eagle to William Gordon & Nancy Weiss Apr 28, 1986 \$90K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: two-story front section, one-story rear section with small projection on north side, porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: C. E. Upchurch

1911-12 RCD: W. E. Upchurch

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. Helen Skleris

1948 RCD: Marley M. Melvin

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1956 RCD: Marley M. Melvin

1960 RCD: four apartments (#3 is in the rear)

1963 RCD: four apartments (#3 is in the rear)

1968 RCD: four apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Left half of front porch is enclosed.

Aluminum siding. Three mailboxes on front. Turned posts with brackets on right half of porch.

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_48_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Room removed from porch; aluminum siding freshly removed, porch being rebuilt, porch has standing-seam roof

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but porch on north side of rear section has been enclosed.

=WA6667 **224 N. East St. Lucy Perry House c.1922** This frame foursquare was built for Lucy and Roy Perry; he was a tailor. The house has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There was originally an open porch on the left side of the house; it was enclosed at some point between 1950 and 1980. There was originally a portico over the front stoop. It was removed between 1950 and 1980. The front door has a transom with a hood supported by small brackets. Most windows are six-over-one; some have wooden louvered shutters.

There is a two-car frame garage at the southeast corner of the lot, accessed by the alley. It was built in c.1952, or else expanded at about that time from a one-car garage built in c.1925. It has German siding.

There is a retaining wall at the front of the property built of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. It probably dates to c.1930.

177:310 B[ryan] G[rimes] & Minnie Cowper to Ella E. Jones, Sep 1, 1903 \$700 half acre: this plus 220 N. East & two lots on Lane 105' on East, 210' on Lane

235:571 Ella E. Jones & husb. to Ella W. Duckett, Feb 16, 1909, for \$1500 1/2 acre includes what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and 220 and 224 N. East St., except alleyway extending 105' from E. Lane St. to 218 N. East, to be kept open for use & benefit of that lot and these
354:218 Ella W. Duckett to A. F. Guirkin Dec 10, 1919 this lot plus perpetual use of alley
356:485 A. F. & Mary Guirkin to R. E. & Lucy I. Perry May 1, 1920 Rev \$2.00 this lot plus perpetual use of alley
393:487 R. E. & Lucy Perry to Lucy I. Perry Sep 12, 1922 Rev \$6.50
403:149 R. E. & Lucy Perry to Albert Cox, trustee, Raleigh Bldg & Loan Ass Aug 15, 1922 deed of trust for \$5500
510:330 R. E. & Lucy Perry to Albert Cox, trustee, Raleigh Bldg & Loan Ass Jun 14, 1929 deed of trust for \$500
2598:501 Marcella Ann (Reed) Dunn & Hubert Dunn to James M. White 1978
1909 Sanborn: tiny store on this corner (owned by Joneses of 218 N. East)
1914 Sanborn: store gone, no house
1919-20 RCD: no listing
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: Roy E. Perry, tailor
1925 RCD: R. E. Perry
1948 RCD: Roy E. Perry
1950 Sanborn: square footprint, open porch on north side and small portico at front door, composition roof, garage in current location but narrower and at slightly different angle.
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but front portico gone, replaced by stoop, porch on left side has been enclosed.

=WA6668 **308 N. East St. Onslow M. Minor House c.1900** This Queen Anne vernacular frame cottage and what was its mirror image twin at 310 N. East St. were built for Onslow M. Minor, the bookkeeper at the Pilot Cotton Mill, a minor developer, and commander of the "Knights of the Mystic Chain." The first residents were physician William T. Hodge and his family. His wife Mittie ran a music school in the home. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The rafter tails were originally partially exposed, similar to those on 310 N. East St. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables, with unusual pierced ornament. There was originally a flush gable in the center of the front, similar to that on 310 N. East. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. This porch woodwork dates to c.1991, and is a speculative reproduction of the original. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are four-over-four. There is an original ell on the southern part of the rear.

Plaque application: "Smithurst House c.1915" based on tax records, not attached

J. B. & w Kenny to Loula McDonald Jun 3, 1899 what are now 308 & 310 N. East & 512 Oakwood

C. C. & Loula McDonald to T. P. Sale Jun 16, 1899 \$400 what are now 308 & 310 N. East & 512 Oakwood

157:297 T. P. & w Sale to O. M. Minor Apr 21, 1900 what are now 308 & 310 N. East

162:199 O. M. & Lillian B. Minor to Martha F. Smithurst Feb 1, 1901 \$1600 what are now 308 & 310 N. East

712:245 Martha F. Smithurst to O. V. & Bessie Peatross May 27, 1936 308 & 310 N. East

1264:493

4073:386 to William and Anne Austin Jul 29, 1987 \$68.5K

5394:209 Austins to Michael & Kristi Brown Nov 6, 1992 \$87K

7290:695 Browns to Tracey Neilson Jan 8, 1997 \$125K

1899-00 RCD: no listing; Onslow M. Minor is a bookkeeper for Pilot Mills, lives elsewhere; Wm. A. Smethurst lives elsewhere, is supt of N.C. Cotton Oil Co.

Aug 10, 1900 Raleigh *Times*: "There will be a meeting of the Knights of the Mystic Chain tonight, etc. – O. M. Minor, Commander"

1900 census: W. A. & Martha Smethurst live elsewhere; he is superintendent of oil mill; Onslow M. Minor lives on Blount St., is bookkeeper of Cotton Mill

1901 RCD: William T. Hodge, physician, w-Mittie

Sep 27, 1902 *N&O*: "Room in Music School of Mrs. W. T. Hodge for a few more pupils. Those wishing to enter can communicate with her at 308 N. East. Long experience, thorough teaching."

1903 RCD: Dr. W. T. Hodge

1905-06 RCD: Dr. W. T. Hodge

1907-08 RCD: E. J. Stephens

1909 Sanborn: front section, ell behind southern part of house, porch along north side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: L. W. Smith

1911-12 RCD: J. E. Stephens
1930 RCD: Silas E. Beasley
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1948 RCD: Charles Oldham
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1963 RCD: Jesse M. Creech
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: porch has four slender square-section posts, no brackets or balustrade
Mar 28, 1991 note on wakegov: partial renovation
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: porch has four turned posts with brackets and balustrade
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6669 **309 N. East St. Hughes-Zierz House 1892** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Patrick H. Hughes, chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Office and a minor developer. Alonzo Moore and his family owned the house from 1905 to 2005. It was rented for over forty years to Greenberry Coppedge, an electrician for CP&L, and his family. The house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The house originally had a tiny front porch in front of only the wing. It was expanded across the entire front probably prior to 1920. The porch has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. This woodwork was installed as part of a major restoration in 2005-06 by Peter Zierz, as a speculative recreation of the original woodwork. The delicate bargeboard in the front gable dates to about 2007. Most windows are two-over-two. There was originally a porch across the rear; this was enclosed prior to 1950.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in 2005.

112:678 Gov. Thomas M. Holt to P. H. Hughes Jun 26, 1891 \$500 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood (under act for erection of Governor's Mansion)

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

161:476 J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington & F. P. Brown & Lena Brown to Martha Frances Smithurst Jan 12, 1901 Rev: \$1.50 309 & 311 N. East

195:435 Mrs. M. F. Smithurst to A. M. Moore Mar 6, 1905 \$1400 309 & 311 N. East (deed says Smithurst in most places; reference in later deed says Smethurst; directories and census give her name as Smethurst)

260:135 A. M. & Flonnie Moore to J. H., Susan & Savannah Moore Oct 30, 1911 309 & 311 N. East

2082:347 Savannah Moore Hoye to Flonnie Warren Moore Jun 28, 1972

11601:1496 heirs of Alonzo M. Moore Jr. to Peter A. Zierz Sep 27, 2005 \$255K 309 & 311 N. East

12216:547 Peter A. Zierz to Patrick & Sandra Woodie & Scott Yeager Oct 13, 2006 \$247K just this house

Oct 27, 1891 *State Chronicle*: "Yesterday the carpenters began work on two of the four cottages to be built by Mr. P. H. Hughes at the corner of Oakwood avenue and North East street." [This, 311 N. East and 410 Oakwood were built by Hughes, then he moved to Georgia.]

Feb 23, 1892 *Evening Visitor*: "For Rent: Two four-room cottages on North East street, near Oakwood avenue.

Apply to P. H. Hughes" Refers to this house and 311 N. East

Sep 13, 1899 *N&O*: "For Sale: Lot corner Oakwood Avenue and North East street, also one lot on North East street, and one house on Oakwood avenue, and two cottages on North East street near Oakwood avenue, excellent neighborhood. Apply P. H. Hughes, manager Postal Telegraph Co, Savannah, Ga." Refers to the lot that is now 412 Oakwood, the lot that is now the back yard of the duplexes facing E. Lane, the house at 410 Oakwood, and this house and 311 N. East.

1899-00 RCD: no listing; Wm. A. Smethurst lives elsewhere, is supt of N.C. Cotton Oil Co.

1901 RCD: Monroe T. Ray, salesman for S. A. Campbell furniture, w-Bettie; Martha Smethurst lives elsewhere; she is widow of William M. Smethurst

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: W. L. Robinson

1907-08 RCD: E. G. Gray

1909 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing plus room in rear elbow which projects slightly beyond left side of house, porch across back. Small front porch only in front of wing, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Green B. Coppedge, lamp trimmer

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1917 RCD: Greenberry Coppedge
1919-20 RCD: G. B. Coppedge
1921-22 RCD: Greenberry Coppedge
1927 RCD: Green B. Coppedge, lampman CP&L, wife Mary
1934 RCD: Green B. Coppedge, electrician CP&L, wife Mary
1948 RCD: Green B. Coppedge
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but front porch has been expanded forward and is full width
1951 RCD: Green B. & Mary Coppedge
1963 RCD: Mrs. Alease Ealmon
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof
1995 photo on wakegov: porch has turned posts, roof is 5-V metal
2005 photo on wakegov: porch has square-section posts, roof is 5-V metal
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but room in elbow does not project beyond left side of house, and back porch has been filled in. Roof is composition shingles

=WA6670 **310 N. East St. Minor-Smethurst House 1900** This Queen Anne vernacular triple-A frame cottage and what was its mirror-image twin at 308 N. East St. were built for Onslow M. Minor, the bookkeeper at the Pilot Cotton Mill, a minor developer, and commander of the “Knights of the Mystic Chain.” In the early 1900s this was the home of Joseph E. Sanderford, who for a few years operated a meat market here. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The rafter tails are partially exposed. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables, with an unusual pierced design. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are four-over-four. There was originally a full-width porch across the front, similar to that on 308 N. East, probably supported by turned posts. It was replaced in the 1950s by a smaller porch with a gabled roof, supported by pairs of square-section posts with lattice between them. At about the same time, the house was sheathed in asbestos shingles. These were removed in about 2000. There is an original ell on the northern part of the rear. It originally had a porch along the south side of it; this was enclosed after 1950. A small room was added on the southern part of the rear, probably in the 1950s or 1960s.

There is a low stone retaining wall around the southern half of the front yard.

Plaque says Smithurst-Peatross House 1915.

J. B. & w Kenny to Loula McDonald Jun 3, 1899 what is now 308 & 310 N. East & 512 Oakwood
153:523 C. C. & Loula McDonald to T. P. Sale Jun 16, 1899 \$400 what is now 308 & 310 N. East & 512 Oakwood
157:297 T. P. & w Sale to O. M. Minor Apr 21, 1900 \$350 what is now 308 & 310 N. East
162:199 O. M. & Lillian B. Minor to Martha F. Smithurst Feb 1, 1901 \$1600 308 & 310 N. East
712:245 Martha F. Smithurst to O. V. & Bessie Peatross May 27, 1936 308 & 310 N. East
2839:231

1899-00 RCD: no listing; Onslow M. Minor is a bookkeeper for Pilot Mills, lives elsewhere; Wm. A. Smethurst lives elsewhere, is supt of N.C. Cotton Oil Co.

Aug 10, 1900 *Raleigh Times*: “There will be a meeting of the Knights of the Mystic Chain tonight, etc. – O. M. Minor, Commander”

1900 census: W. A. & Martha Smethurst live elsewhere; he is superintendent of oil mill; Onslow M. Minor lives on Blount St., is bookkeeper of Cotton Mill

1901 RCD: no listing; Mrs. Martha J. Brown lives elsewhere; Martha Smethurst lives elsewhere, is widow of Wm. A. Smethurst

1903 RCD: Mrs. M. J. Brown

1905-06 RCD: J. E. Sanderford

Dec 4, 1905 *Raleigh Times*: “I will open on Wednesday at 310 North East street a first-class meat market. Only desirable meats will be sold. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Also will handle choice line vegetables, chickens and eggs. J. E. Sanderford”

1907-08 RCD: J. E. Sanderford

1909 Sanborn: front section plus ell on northern part of rear with porch along south side of it, full front porch, roof material not identified

Nov 30, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: Ad for meat and home-made sausage sold here by Joseph E. Sanderford

1909-10 RCD: J. E. Sanderford

1911-12 RCD: J. E. Sanderford
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, wooden shingle roof
1930 RCD: Wiley F. Hunter
1948 RCD: Willard O. Bagwell
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1963 RCD: Carrie C. Fogleman
1995 & 97 photos on wakegov: full front porch has been replaced by smaller porch in center. House has asbestos shingle siding
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but smaller front porch, rear porch has been enclosed, small room added in rear elbow.

=WA6671 **311 N. East St. Hughes-Urquhart House 1892** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Patrick H. Hughes, chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Office and a minor developer. The first known tenants were 19-year-old tailor Edward Carter and his mother Sallie. Alonzo Moore and his family owned the house from 1905 to 2005. The house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The steeply-pitched roof was originally clad in wooden shingles. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. To the left of the front door is an oval stained-glass window. Most windows are two-over-two. The house originally had a tiny front porch in front of only the wing. It was expanded across the entire front between 1909 and 1914. The porch has a hipped roof supported by six chamfered square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. This woodwork was installed as part of a major restoration in 2007 for Richard and Cindy Urquhart. There was originally a porch across the rear. It was replaced by an addition in c.1912.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in 2005.

112:678 Gov. Thomas M. Holt to P. H. Hughes Jun 26, 1891 \$500 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood (under act for erection of Governor's Mansion)

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

161:476 J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington & F. P. Brown & Lena Brown to Martha Frances Smithurst Jan 12, 1901 309 & 311 N. East

195:435 Mrs. M. F. Smithurst to A. M. Moore Mar 6, 1905 \$1400 309 & 311 N. East (deed says Smithurst in most places; reference in later deed says Smethurst)

260:135 A. M. & Flonnie Moore to J. H., Susan & Savannah Moore Oct 30, 1911 309 & 311 N. East

11601:1496 heirs of Alonzo M. Moore Jr. to Peter A. Zierz Sep 27, 2005 \$255K 309 & 311 N. East

12261:1919 Peter A. Zierz to Richard & Cindy Urquhart Nov 13, 2006 \$179K

1891 RCD: P. H. & May Hughes live at 410 N. East; he is chief operator Western Union Telegraph Office Oct 27, 1891 *State Chronicle*: "Yesterday the carpenters began work on two of the four cottages to be built by Mr. P. H. Hughes at the corner of Oakwood avenue and North East street." [This, 309 N. East and 410 Oakwood were built by Hughes, then he moved to Georgia.]

Feb 23, 1892 *Evening Visitor*: "For Rent: Two four-room cottages on North East street, near Oakwood avenue. Apply to P. H. Hughes" Refers to this house and 311 N. East

1896-97 RCD: Edward H. Carter, tailor, mother Sallie (he is age 23 in 1900 census)

Sep 13, 1899 *N&O*: "For Sale: Lot corner Oakwood Avenue and North East street, also one lot on North East street, and one house on Oakwood avenue, and two cottages on North East street near Oakwood avenue, excellent neighborhood. Apply P. H. Hughes, manager Postal Telegraph Co, Savannah, Ga." Refers to the lot that is now 412 Oakwood, the lot that is now the back yard of the duplexes facing E. Lane, the house at 410 Oakwood, and this house and 309 N. East.

1899-00 RCD: Walter B. Barrow, married, contractor

1901 RCD: George Cameron, lino operator Morning Post, w-Bettie

1903 RCD: W. T. Terry

1907-08 RCD: Nathan Bonds

1909 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing plus room in rear elbow which projects slightly beyond left side of house, porch across back. Small front porch only in front of wing, roof material not identified

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Bettie Pike

1911-12 RCD: M. V. Sanderford

Nov 12, 1912 *N&O*: Building permit granted to A. M. Moore for one-room addition to cottage at 311 N. East street, cost \$300.

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but back porch replaced by addition, front porch deepened and extended across front of house, wooden shingle roof

1930 RCD: Sarah E. Sadler

1948 RCD: E. Thomas Mays

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Sam M. Fowler

1968 RCD: under construction

1995 photo on wakegov: front porch has 4 by 4 posts

2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950

=WA6672 **405 N. East St. May Budd House c.1921** This Craftsman vernacular one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built for May Budd. She married Lawrence Ferguson, a brakeman for the railroad, in 1924. He took out a loan on the house and lost it in the Depression. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, and again in 1981, this was the home of Jesse Broyles, the famous “peanut man” who sold peanuts at the State Capitol and was featured in *Life* Magazine in 1972. His niece Frances Eubanks Nowell owned the house when he lived here. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a large gabled dormer in the center of the front and a shed dormer in the rear. The fully-engaged front porch has four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. It was rebuilt in 2013 for Krista Nowakowski. The front door has Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery. Most windows are one-over-one.

It looks like May Budd bought the back of Margaret Biggs’ lot in 1914, then built the house on it around 1921. I don’t know why her last name is Sellers on the deed but not in the directory. Perhaps she had an ill-fated marriage and her legal name was still Sellers but she was living with her mother as Miss May Budd. There is a dentist named James C. Sellers in the 1922-23 directory, but he lives at 504 N. Blount St. There is a salesman named James T. Sellers in the 1924 directory, but he lives at 416 W. North St. In any case, May Budd later married railroad man Ferguson around 1924. That’s a weird back and forth sale they made in 1931. Then Ferguson made a loan on the property and got foreclosed in 1934. Jesse Broyles, the “peanut man” lived here with his niece Frances Eubanks Nowell in the 1950s and 60s. See <http://www.ourstate.com/jesse-broyles/>, <http://www.newsobserver.com/2012/02/19/1863124/he-sold-shells-at-the-capitol.html>

249:297 F. I. Holloway to Margaret F. Biggs 1910 this was when land was still part of 411 Oakwood, on corner of Oakwood & N. East

290:79 Margaret F. Biggs & Mechanics Savings Bank to May Budd Sellers Aug 1, 1914 \$700 just this lot

624:53 May Budd Sellers Ferguson to Lawrence M. Ferguson Oct 31, 1931

624:54 Lawrence M. Ferguson to May Budd Sellers Ferguson Nov 2, 1931

740:108 State of NC to World War Veterans Fund Dec 15, 1936 (L. M. Ferguson defaulted on mortgage, property was auctioned Feb 26, 1934, and the State of NC was high bidder; law directs that such properties be conveyed to veterans fund.)

1132:155 World War Vets Loan Fund to James Monroe Eubanks & Ila Maurine Eubanks Aug, 1953

4990:478 Frances Eubanks Nowell & h Carl A. Nowell to Sandor & Janis Samowitz Aug 28, 1991

1909 Sanborn: this is back part of lot at 411 Oakwood

1913 to 1920 RCD: no listing for 405 N. East; in 1909-10 and 1911-12 RCDs, widow Margaret Budd and Miss May Budd live on Dawson St.; in 1913-14 and 1915-16 RCDs they live at 612 W. North St. No Sellers in 1909-10

1913-14 RCDs

1914 Sanborn: this lot is separated from 411 Oakwood, but still empty

1919-20 RCD: Margaret & May Budd are at 409 Oakwood Ave.

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. Margaret Budd (wid James), Miss May Budd at 405 N. East

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. Margaret Budd

1924 RCD: Margaret Budd, L. M. Ferguson, brakeman

1925 RCD: J. W. Bass at 405

1926 RCD: J. W. Bass at 405; Margaret Budd & Lawrence Ferguson are at 409 W. Edenton

1927 RCD: Lawrence M. Ferguson, brakeman (w-May) at 405 N. East

1930 RCD: L. M. Ferguson, flagman & wife May B at 405 N. East

1948 RCD: James M. Eubanks

1950 Sanborn: 1½-story square main section, 1-story section across rear, composition roof

1957 RCD: James M. Eubanks, Jessie & Elsie Broyles

1963 RCD: James M. Eubanks, Jesse & Elsie Broyles

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6673 **407 N. East St. Stronach-Royster House c.1898** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house and its mirror-image twin at 409 N. East were built on a single lot for Alexander B. Stronach, a grocer, dry goods merchant, and developer, who lived at 411 N. Bloodworth St. The first resident of this house was Edward Marks, owner of Capital Marble Works, which made tombstones. The house is three rooms deep and one room wide. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a lozenge attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by slender square-section posts with sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has a three-pane transom. Most windows are two-over-two.

91:619 T. N. & Katie G. Jones to Alexander B. Stronach Jul 31, 1886 \$450 what is now 407 & 409 N. East & 412 N. Bloodworth (this deed not indexed)

202:73 A. B. & Mary A. Stronach to Warren Coburn Sep 5, 1905 407 & 409 N. East

Book of Wills I:488 Vermont C. Royster to several Roysters by will Aug 16, 1922 407 & 409

1035:477 Percy & Ann Royster to Wilbur Royster 1949 407 & 409

1944:652 to James N. Stronach, Jr. 407 & 409

8963:2738 James N. Stronach, Jr. to Harvey Bumgardner 2001 407 & 409

1896-97 RCD: no listing

1899-00 RCD: Edward T. Marks, married, proprietor Capital Marble Works

1903 RCD: Frederick Englehard

1909 Sanborn: shotgun house, tiny bumpout on south side, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1930 RCD: Harry M. Devinney

1948 RCD: Wade H. Brown

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Evelyn C. Catlett

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but no bumpout on south side

=WA0111 **408 N. East St. Lewis-Barbee House c.1882** This North Carolina Victorian brick cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a hardware and development firm which had eleven houses built in Oakwood. The first tenant was Henry A. Barbee, a brickmason, who probably laid the bricks for this house. The bricks were originally covered in stucco. The house has a hipped roof, with a hipped-roofed projection on the leftward part of the front. The roof was originally clad in wooden shingles. The original front porch was only in front of the rightward section of the house. It was probably supported by chamfered square-section posts with brackets, similar to the other houses built for Julius Lewis and Company. The porch was expanded between 1914 and 1950 to project around the projection on the leftward part of the front. The porch has a shed roof which in the 1990s was supported by five turned posts. These were replaced by five Tuscan columns in c.2006. Most windows are four-over-four. There was a separate frame kitchen behind the house, original or built before 1909. It was connected to the main house by a small porch. This porch was removed between 1909 and 1914. After 1950, a small hipped roofed addition was made on the northern part of the rear, and the area between the main house and separate kitchen was enclosed. The kitchen is sided in clapboards.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the northeast corner of the lot built in 1998 according to tax records.

Plaque application: "Lewis-Denmark House c.1894" no source listed. [Contrary to the plaque application for this house, James W. Denmark did not live here; he lived at 404 N. East St., in a house that was torn down c.1908.]

46:121 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Feb 14, 1877 \$450 this lot and 501 and 507 Oakwood

154:253 Julius & Abigail Lewis to J. W. Denmark Oct 27, 1899 \$1200 NOT this lot; rather what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood Ave. SO 404 N. East was a house on that land facing N. East St.

131:271 Julius & Abigail Lewis to Nicholas W. West Jul 19, 1894 this lot is tract 5

364:235 N. W. & Bessie West to Ralph & Mamie Duffer Sep 1, 1920 this lot (lot 5) subject to lease to L. G. Grissom

375:112 Duffers to Sullivans Mar 7, 1921 408 N. East, except retaining strip of land on south edge of that property, to serve as driveway for 507 Oakwood

By will to Margaret L. Bass 1968

2336:162

2649:461

2691:636

1881 map: vacant lot owned by J. Lewis & Co
1882 map: looks like land, or some of it, owned by R. S. Pullen (prob. canvassed in 1881)
1883 RCD: Henry A. Barbee, brickmason, at 408, E. S. Adams, tinner, at 404
1886 RCD: Henry Barbee, barkeeper at Yarborough House, at 408
1888 RCD: Henry A. Barbee, bricklayer, at 408, T. H. Hughes, telegraph operator, at 404
1896-97 RCD: Jas W. Denmark, chief clk to state treasurer, w-Juanita, 1 kid are at 404. A. H. Mooneyham, clk at Tucker Co, w-Ellen, 2 kids, James Harrison, mechanic bds, all at 408
1899-00 RCD: J. W. Denmark, married, at 404, and G. J. Turbeville, married, at 408
1903 RCD: Mrs. L. D. Jones at 408, empty house at 400 (could be where current vacant lot is?)
1905-06 RCD: L. G. & Mrs. M. D. Grissom at 408, vacant house at 400
1907-08 RCD: L. G. Grissom at 408, vacant house at 400
1909 Sanborn: this house is 408, front porch only in front of southern part of front, kitchen in rear connected to main house by porch, wooden shingle roof
1909-10 RCD: L. G. Grissom at 408
1911-12 RCD: L. G. Grissom at 408
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but porch between main house & kitchen building is gone
1919-20 RCD: L. G. Grissom at 408
1930 RCD: Isaac W. Maulsby
1948 RCD: Mrs. Marguerite Britton
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but front porch expanded to wrap around left part of front of house, composition roof, two garages, one in current location
1963 RCD: Marguerite Britton, Larmer Blizzard
1995, 1999, 2004 photos on wakegov: front porch has turned posts
2007 photo on wakegov: front porch has Tuscan columns
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but area between main house and kitchen is enclosed, and a small addition made behind left part of house, adjacent to enclosed section.

=WA0080 **409 N. East St. Stronach-Coburn House c.1898** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house and its mirror-image twin at 407 N. East were built on a single lot for Alexander B. Stronach, a grocer, dry goods merchant, and developer, who lived at 411 N. Bloodworth St. The first resident of this house was W. Benjamin Perry, a horse trader. The house is three rooms deep and one room wide. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a lozenge attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by slender square-section posts with sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has a three-pane transom. Most windows are four-over-four. A back porch was added after 1950. A small shed-roofed bumpout was added to the right side between 1975 and 1990.

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1891 RCD: F. P. Harris, machinist N.C. Car Co, w-Eddie, dressmaker

1896-97 RCD: no listing

1899-00 RCD: W. Benjamin Perry, married, works for M. M. Perry sales stables

1903 RCD: M. T. Ray

1909 Sanborn: shotgun house, tiny bumpout on south side (error or since removed), no bumpouts on north side, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but tiny bumpout on NORTH side, not south

1930 RCD: Jas. E. Lawton

1948 RCD: George T. O'Daniel

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Charles Bennett

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_20_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, four-over-four window, no balustrade, transom over front door, brackets same as current, no addition on right side

c.1977 photo in Harris Raleigh Architectural Inventory p.139 shows this house, four-over-four window, square-section porch posts, brackets same as current, no balustrade

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small room has been added on right (north) side, and porch has been added across rear

=WA6674 **410 N. East St. Lewis-Earp House c.1887** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a hardware and development firm which had eleven houses built in Oakwood. The first tenant was tinsmith E. S. Adams. From 1957 through 2015 this was the home of the Earp family, owners of Earp's Seafood. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The original front porch probably had a hipped roof supported by chamfered square-section posts with brackets. There is an ell behind the side-gabled wing. This was either original or added prior to 1909. Behind this ell was a kitchen building connected to the house by a porch. This also was either original or added prior to 1909. Between 1909 and 1914 the connecting porch was enclosed. After 1950, another porch was added beside the old kitchen; this porch has also been enclosed. In the 1920s or 1930s the original front porch was replaced by the current porch. It has a shed roof sheathed in standing-seam metal, supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. In the early 1960s, the house was "modernized;" it was sided in aluminum, and the original windows were replaced by shorter wider aluminum windows in the "Mid-century Modern" style. In the late 1970s, the turned balusters on the porch were added; they were made by Oakwood resident Al Rinne. The light in the front yard in the form of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse was installed in 1999 in homage to the family's seafood business.

There is a saddle-roofed cinder block shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in 1967 according to tax records.

94:726 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & Co Mar 5, 1887

143:592 N. W. & Bessie West to Julius Lewis Feb __, 1897 this is second tract

142:189 Julius & Abigail Lewis to Mrs. Sallie Strong Jul 19, 1897 \$1100 extends 140' back "to the line of a park made by R. S. Pullen then northwardly along the west line of said park 62."

346:349: Mrs. Sallie Strong to Mrs. Iva Hunter Oct 9, 1919

Iva W. & J. T. Hunter to Bolling Newsom 1924

457:533 Bolling & Pauline Newsom to Ral RI Est & Tr 192

536:351 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Rom S. & Julia C. Smith 1928

1287:115 Julia C. Smith to H. E. & Mary Earp Jun 24, 1957

1881 Map: part of R. S. Pullen prop, no house

1882 Map: part of R. S. Pullen prop, no house

1888 RCD: E. S. Adams, tinsmith

1891 RCD: P. H. Hughes, chief operator Western Union Telegraph office, w-May, 3 kids

1896-97 RCD: Robert G. Strong, lawyer, w-Daisy, & see listings for 408

1899-00 RCD: J. S. Gray, married

1901 RCD: Jos. S. Gray, merchandise broker, w-Lenora

1903 RCD: J. S. Gray

1907-08 RCD: J. S. Gray

May 8, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: For Rent – Three furnished rooms, light housekeeping; \$10.00 per month. Mrs. Lennore Gray

1909 Sanborn: gable front and wing, plus ell behind wing, separate kitchen behind ell, connected to house by small porch, wooden shingle roof

1911-12 RCD: J. S. Gray

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but porch between house & kitchen has been enclosed, & tiny addition behind kitchen

1930 RCD: Rommel S. Smith

1948 RCD: Mrs. Julia Smith

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Herbert E. Earp

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch has been added beside original kitchen, and then enclosed. Tiny addition in rear is gone

=WA6675 **411 N. East St. Stronach-Hillebrenner House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Frank Stronach, auctioneer and owner of a horse-and-buggy emporium, who lived at 414 N. Bloodworth St., behind this house. The first resident of this house was Charles Annan, a traveling salesman. The house remained in the Stronach family until 2001. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. The current slate roof was installed in 2009 and replicates the original. There is a gabled dormer on the front with a Palladian window/vent. The central arched window has fine Neoclassical tracery. This window was crafted in 2013 by Charlie Parker and Will Hillebrenner to replicate the original. There are attic vents in the flanking spaces. The front porch has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by coupled and tripled square-section colonnettes on brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. The front porch was completely rebuilt as part of a major restoration by Dawn and Will Hillebrenner in 2012-13. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney is stuccoed and has a battered top.

91:619 deed for 407 & 409 refer to this as part of J. L. Wright's lot Jul 1886

107:307 Cynthia K. & I. L. Wright to Frank Stronach Dec 17, 1886 \$1900 what is now 414 N. Bloodworth & 411 & 413 N. East

94:254 Frank & M. C. Stronach to Cynthia K. Wright Dec 31, 1886 mortgage for \$1400 411 & 413 N. East & 414 N. Bloodworth

No deeds from Frank Stronach through 1915

1924:425 James N. Stronach Jr. (Frank's grandson) & Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb (Frank's granddaughter) to Pauline Stronach (Frank's daughter-in-law) Apr __, 1970 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

2030:139 Pauline Stronach to James Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

9157:1724 James Stronach Jr. to Jason Stegall & Jason Cunningham 2001

13667:1731 Jason Cunningham to Dawn Hillebrenner Aug 18, 2009

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

Aug 17, 1910 N&O: "A permit has been issued for a new five-room slate-roof dwelling house by Mrs. Frank Stronach on North East street between Polk street and Oakwood Avenue, at a cost of \$1,700."

1911-12 RCD: Charles H. Annan, traveling salesman

1913-14 RCD: vacant

1914 Sanborn: original footprint, wooden shingle roof [sic], tiny back porch

1917 RCD: C. J. Steed

1930 RCD: Terence L. Smith

1948 RCD: J. Sandy Duncan

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, slate roof

1963 RCD: Oscar Howard

Jul 8, 2009 note on wakegov: roof replaced

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6676 **412 N. East St. William Fenner McDowell House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for W. Fenner McDowell, a blacksmith for the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. The front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are elaborate trefoil attic vents in the gables. There are two connected ells behind the front section. These are either original, or were added prior to 1909. There was a kitchen on the northern part of the rear, connected to the house by a porch. This was also either original or added prior to 1909. The connecting porch was enclosed between 1909 and 1914, and a porch was added to the south side of the kitchen. The original front porch did not wrap around the right side of the house. It was probably supported by square-section posts, possibly chamfered. It may have had sawnwork ornament. Fenner McDowell died in 1918; in c.1920 his widow Harriet updated the house in the Neoclassical Revival style. The porch was expanded to wrap around the right side of the house. It has a standing-seam metal roof. The original woodwork was replaced by eight Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The original front door was replaced by a new door with sidelights and transoms, with beveled glass. Harriet McDowell lived here until her death in 1936; her daughter sold the house in

1944. The house was restored in 1974-79 by David and Libby Dishler. They added a room to the south side of the old kitchen wing in the late 1970s or 1980s.

There is a shed at the southeast corner of the lot, built in 2007 according to tax records, and a tiny shed at the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.2000.

Plaque application: "W. F. McDowell House c.1891" based on old Walking Tour Brochure

From findagrave.com: William Fenner McDowell 1859-1918; Harriett Anne Mullins McDowell 1873-1936 <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=106467693>

121:263 Charles S. & Annie Allen to W. F. McDowell Nov 22, 1892 \$300 front 140' of this lot (There is no deed recorded for this lot to Charles S. or Annie Allen. He & McDowell both worked at R&G Railroad. Since McDowell only paid \$300 for the lot in 1892, even with the house already on it, it would seem that they had an arrangement.)

155:124 John T. Pullen to W. F. McDowell Apr 6, 1899 \$100 back 62' of this lot

792:52 Maude M[cDowell] Hilton & husb to Alice McDowell & Annie McDowell Ervin Oct 11, 1938 quitclaim of all of this lot

847:94 W. L. McDowell & 7 other McDowells to Annie McDowell Ervin, a widow June 11, 1940 this whole lot Int. Rev. \$2.75

905:652 Annie McDowell Ervin to J. S. & Ollie Mann Oct 6, 1944 Rev. \$4.40

912:56 J. S. & Ollie Mann to Percy & Lama Virginia Jones Nov 7, 1944 this lot 202' deep, 70' wide

2266:689 Lama Virginia Jones, widow, to David & Elizabeth Dishler Aug 15, 1974 \$25K

3185:643 Dishlers to Lee & Nancy Grier Oct 14, 1983 \$100K

1881 map: empty lot, possibly owned by R. S. Pullen

1887 RCD: Fenner McDowell, blacksmith at Raleigh & Gaston RR shops, lives elsewhere

1888 RCD: W. Fenner McDowell, blacksmith, lives here; C. S. Allen is freight agent at Raleigh & Gaston RR, lives elsewhere

1896-97 RCD: W. F. McDowell, blacksmith, w-Hattie, 1 kid

1899-00 RCD: W. F. McDowell, married

1901 RCD: William F. McDowell, blacksmith Seaboard Air Line, w-Hattie

1903 RCD: W. F. McDowell

1909 Sanborn: square footprint, tiny addition on southern part of rear, separate kitchen attached by porch to northern part of rear, porch in front of house only, wooden shingle roof, small bldg on alley

1909-10 RCD: W. F. McDowell

1911-12 RCD: W. F. McDowell

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but porch between house and kitchen is enclosed, new porch along south side of it

1918-19 RCD: W. F. McDowell

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. H. M. McDowell

1924 RCD: Mrs. H. M. McDowell

1934 RCD: Mrs. Harriett M. McDowell

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof. Still no wraparound porch (prob an error), still no room added to south side of rear ell

1963 RCD: Percy Jones, Alma Rowland

Dec 1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_29_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house with appearance similar to 2014

Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: 1-1-78 addition/stg comp 84

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 footprint but new room has been added to south side of old kitchen ell, porch wraps around right side of house

=WA6677 413 N. East St. Frank Stronach House c.1909 This Queen Anne vernacular frame cottage was built for Frank Stronach, auctioneer and owner of a horse-and-buggy emporium, who lived at 414 N. Bloodworth St., behind this house. The first resident of this house was Clifford A. Lyle, foreman for O'Quinn's greenhouses at the east end of Polk St. This house remained in the Stronach family until 2001. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The dormer window has Neoclassical Revival hexagonal tracery. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has three vertical windows. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a gabled projection on the right side of the house. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the gable. There is a hipped-roofed projection projecting rearward from the gabled projection.

91:619 deed for 407 & 409 refer to this as part of J. L. Wright's lot Jul 1886. Prob. built for Frank Stronach (1851-1934)

107:307 Cynthia K. & I. L. Wright to Frank Stronach Dec 17, 1886 \$1900 411 & 413 N. East plus 414 N. Bloodworth

No deeds from Frank Stronach through 1915

1924:425 James N. Stronach Jr. (Frank's grandson) & Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb (Frank's granddaughter) to Pauline Stronach (Frank's daughter-in-law) Apr __, 1970 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

2030:139 Pauline Stronach to James Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

9157:550 James N. Stronach Jr. to Jason Stegall 2001

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "A", main section with projection on right near rear, rear section, slate roof

1909-10 RCD: Clifford A. Lyle (at 423, which was this house), foreman J. L. O'Quinn & Co florists

1911-12 RCD: C. A. Lyle at 423

1913-14 RCD: E. C. Wilson at 423

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909

1915-16 RCD: A. E. Beddingfield at 413

1930 RCD: Peter Stathacos

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Mahlon L. Bagwell

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_20_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012

2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950

=WA6678 **414 N. East St. Annie Moore Parker House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for minor developer Annie Moore Parker. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. These were replaced with a standing-seam terne metal roof in c.1925. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, and a gabled projection on the right side of the house. In both gables are arched double windows set in segmentally arched frames. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof supported by seven turned posts with brackets. It has a sawnwork balustrade, which probably dates to the 1980s. The original balustrade probably had turned balusters. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a rose window on the right side of the second story. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1960. The metal roof was replaced with asphalt shingles in the late 1970s or early 1980s. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in c.1983-84 by John and Susan Lambeth. The house was further restored in 1996-98 by John and Kay Hobart. There was an original one-story ell on the southern part of the rear. The Hobarts deepened the ell and expanded it to two stories in 1997.

Plaque application: "Allcott House c.1894" based on old Walking Tour Brochure

26:25&28, 24:624, 18:49 L. J. Polk to R. S. Pullen

105:504 Wayne Alcott to Charles S. Allen Jan 10, 1889 mortgage for \$250 on what is now 500 & 502 Polk & 414 N. East. Alcott owns this land by virtue of contract betw R. S. Pullen & Wayne Alcott dated Sep 13, 1887

107:789 R. S. Pullen to Wayne Allcott, Sep 28, 1889, includes what is now 500 and 502 Polk St. and 414 N. East St., for \$407 balance due (prob. not whole price)

142:51 Wayne & Ernestine Allcott et al to Annie Moore Parker, March 10, 1897 \$2150 includes what is now 500 & 502 Polk St. & 414 N. East St. (there was already a house at 502 Polk, but not on the other lots)

827:57 Annie Moore Parker Faircloth & husb James M. Faircloth to James Moore Parker Nov 4, 1939. See also easement 820:487

3132:23 to John & Susan Lambeth Jun 15, 1983 \$65K

5486:892 to John D. Hobart, Jr. Jan 29, 1993 \$157K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1900 census: Annie Moore Parker lives at 105 Edenton St., is a "capitalist," son- B. Moore Parker

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: main 2-story section, one-story ell behind right part of house, back porch in elbow, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: George L. Clendenin, dept. manager North State Mutual Life Ins. lives here; Annie M. Parker, widow, lives at 119 Edenton
1911-12 RCD: H. R. Pridgen
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1930 RCD: William R. Philips
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but hard to tell roof material
1952 RCD: vacant
1958 RCD: Lionel G. McCraney
1963 RCD: two apartments: 414 & 414½
1968 RCD: two apartments
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_2 at N.C. Archives shows a little bit of this house, with standing-seam metal roof
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof
Apr 1, 1997 bldg permit issued \$165K
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but ell has been deepened & expanded to two stories, back porch replaced by one-story addition

=WA0095 **415 N. East St. Stanford Nichols House c.1874** This North Carolina Victorian cottage was built for Stanford Nichols, a printer with Edwards & Broughton. The house was originally located on the corner of N. East and Polk Streets, about 100 feet north of its current location, on a large lot that encompassed what is now 406 and 408 Polk St. plus the current lot of this house. What is now the right side of the house was originally the front. In 1889 the Daughters of the Confederacy established a home for poor Civil War veterans; this house was its first location. There were five inmates. The first superintendent was William C. Stronach, who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth. In 1891, the number of inmates grew to nine; they were moved to a building at Camp Russell, at the corner of New Bern Ave. and Tarboro St., and this house again became a residence. It was moved to its current location in c.1906 by Alexander B. Stronach, a merchant and developer, so that he could build the two houses at 406 and 408 Polk St. What was originally the front of the house became the right side; what was originally the left side became the front. A hipped-roofed porch was added to the new front, and a front door was cut into the new front; it has a transom. In the new orientation, the front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof; behind it is a gabled ell. The eaves have no soffit. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles; these were replaced with slate in c.1911. A small hipped-roofed addition was made at this time on the left side of the new front. The attic was finished at about the same time into living space. The former front door, now the right side door, has a small gabled portico with a steeply-pitched roof supported by two chamfered posts, which may survive from the original house. Most windows are two-over-two. In c.1930 the front porch woodwork was replaced by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. In c.1960 the house was divided into two apartments, and remains so as of 2014. A second door was cut into the front. The section on the far rear was originally a separate kitchen connected to the house by a small porch. That porch was enclosed during the c.1911 renovation.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1952.

Mrs. Norfleet Stronach, in her 1972 interview for the Meredith Study, says "Rather than the Soldiers' Home being first established in a rented house at the corner of Polk and Bloodworth, it was at the corner of Polk and East." See Vol 1, p.136 Mrs. Stronach said that this house was the original Soldiers' Home.

Nov 8, 1900 *North Carolinian*: Article on history and progress of Soldiers' Home. "The home was started in 1891 in a small building on Polk street, not far from the present location on New Bern Avenue and Mr. W. R. Aldrich was the first inmate."

Jan 11, 1905 *Morning Post*: Article re Soldiers' Home: After Aug 29, 1890, "The property at the corner of Polk and East street was rented at a cost of \$12.50 per month, and was soon full to overflowing The legislature, by an act passed February 16, 1891, appropriated \$3000 annually and gave what is known as the Camp Russell property."

50:6 R. S. Pullen to Stanford L. Nichols Jan 4, 1878 whereas Pullen, on Apr 3, 1873 "sold & agreed to convey" the property for \$500, & whereas "all of said purchase money has been paid" this lot plus what is now 406 & 408 Polk 97:315 Stanford L. & Emily Nichols to Alexander B. Stronach Oct 1, 1887 \$1600 415 N. East & what is now 406 & 408 Polk

250:421 Mary A. Stronach & other heirs of Alexander B. Stronach to Van Dalen Stronach, William & Donaldson Stronach Apr 10, 1911 this and other tracts

283:31 James M. & Ellen Stronach Stoker et al to Mary C. Stronach Sep 8, 1913 this lot plus access to alley on north side

1924:425 James N. Stronach Jr. & Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb to Pauline Stronach Apr __, 1970 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

2030:139 Pauline Stronach to James Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 411, 413 & 415 N. East & other tracts

1875-76 RCD: S. L. Nichols, printer h Polk cor East
 1880-81 RCD: Stanford L. Nichols, printer
 1881 map: L-shaped house owned by Stanford Nichols at SW corner of Polk & East, lot includes this lot
 1883 RCD: Stanford L. Nichols, printer at Edwards Broughton & Co
 1886 RCD: Stanford L. Nichols, printer, Fannie M. Nichols at 425
 1888 RCD: T. C. Williams, insurance agent, Miss R. E. Williams, both at 425
 1891 RCD: W. R. Dicks, bookbinder Edwds & Br at cor Polk & East, w-Bettie, 3 kids
 1896-97 RCD: Wm R. Dicks, bookbinder, at 425, w-Bettie, 3 kids, Annie Harrison, washerwoman, colored
 1899-00 RCD: no listing
 1903 RCD: vacant house numbered 425
 1905-06 RCD: W. H. Riggsbee at 425
 1907-08 RCD: 425 is vacant; still no listing for 415
 1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 425, small one-story front section, porch in front, narrower but deeper rear section, no stoop on north side, separate kitchen connected by porch, wooden shingle roof
 1909-10 RCD: J. T. Clayton at 425
 1911-12 RCD: W. B. Siegfried at 425
 1913-14 RCD: W. B. Siegfried at 425
 1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 415/425, called 1½ story, front porch still does not extend past main part of house on south side, stoop added to north side, kitchen ell all filled in, slate roof
 1915-16 RCD: R. A. Payne at 415
 1917 RCD: R. A. Payne at 415
 1922-23 RCD: R. A. Payne
 1930 RCD: Jack Taylor
 1948 RCD: Jas Horton, Robt Farlow
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still no shed in current location
 1952 RCD: James Horton, Julius Newton
 1957 RCD: James M. Horton at 415
 1963 RCD: two apartments 415 & 415½
 1968 RCD: two apartments

=WA0064 **504 N. East St. Heilig-Woodard House c.1898** This frame cottage is among Oakwood's best examples of the Queen Anne style, designed by the famous architect George F. Barber. It is based on Design No. 134 from Barber's plan book *Cottage Souvenir*, 4th Edition, published in 1896. It was built for Harris Joseph Heilig, an engineer with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Heilig was acclaimed for his record-breaking run from Weldon to Portsmouth -- 78 miles in 72 minutes with speed up to 90 miles an hour -- in 1896. This house was originally built on the corner, facing Polk St. Heilig moved it to its current location and turned it to face N. East St. in c.1913, so that he could build the new house at 501 Polk St. When this house was in its original location, it had an outbuilding, possibly a separate kitchen, behind the house. Before moving this house, Heilig had to remove the outbuilding. It was moved down N. East St. and became the back section of 620 N. East St. This house has a very steeply pitched roof which is almost hipped but has at the top a small rectangular flat section sheathed in terne metal. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then sheathed in slate shingles in c.1912. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the rearward part of each side. The gables have scalloped siding, Gothic-inspired bargeboards, and square windows. Under the front and left gables are shallow cutaway bay windows. In the center of the front is an octagonal turret with a double-ogee roof sheathed in terne metal, with a finial. On the turret just below its roof are small windows, each with six panes. Below these windows the turret has German siding. The elaborate front porch wraps around the left side to meet the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by twelve turned posts, with a turned balustrade, and a frieze with spindlework, round ornaments, and brackets. The porch has a projecting section in front of the bay window on the front of the house. The balustrade in this section has a shallow curved projection. There is a tiny gable above this projection. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom, which has a border of tiny square stained-glass windowpanes. There is an oval window in the projection on the left side of the house, also with a border of tiny square stained-glass windowpanes. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimney on the right side of the house has elaborate brickwork and a corbeled top. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1973. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in 1974-82 by Stewart Woodard and Jimmy Cash, both interior designers.

They had the attic finished in 1982, adding shed dormers to the rear of the attic story. The house was further restored in 2013-14 by Linda Tripp Corbin.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in c.1974.

From Stewart Woodard: I bought 504 N. East for \$17K. It was just to pieces, we had to redo it. It was divided into two apartments. Wesley Peters, national expert on the work of architect George F. Barber, confirmed that this house was based on Design No. 134 from Barber's plan book *Cottage Souvenir*, 4th Edition, published in 1896.

118:503 Thos H. Briggs, comr, et al to Sarah Briggs this is part of lot #25

142:370 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to H. J. Heilig Nov 15, 1897 \$550 western 52' of 504 N. East & 501 Polk

356:134 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to H. J. Heilig Jun 18, 1899 \$475 503 Polk & eastern 12' of 501 Polk & 504 N. East

BM1920:33 this is lot #2 of Mary E. Heilig property Sep 1920

368:167 Mary E. Heilig, widow, J. H. Heilig & other Heiligs to A. K. Pearce Sep 25, 1920 \$5000 just this lot

2192:433 William & Reba Carter to James Stewart Woodard Oct 2, 1973 \$16K

2361:656 James Stewart Woodard to James Stewart Woodard & Jimmy Cash Dec 1, 1975 includes right to use alley off of Polk St., shared by lots 1, 2 & 3

3535:733 James Stewart Woodard & Jimmy Cash to David & Susan McClintock Aug 12, 1985 \$123K

4380:98 McClintocks to Philip & Linda Corbin Nov 2, 1988 \$156K

Dec 1 and 19, 1896 *Press-Visitor*: articles describing H. J. Heilig's record-breaking run from Weldon to Portsmouth.

Dec 11, 1897 *Morning Post*: Mr. J. H. Heilig is building a house on Polk St.

1899-00 RCD H. J. Heilig at 501 Polk St.

1900 census: at 501 Polk: H. J. Heilig, engineer RR, w-M.C., sons Joe, John, Lewis, Reid

1901 RCD: H. Joseph Heilig, engineer Seaboard Air Line, w-Mary, at 501 Polk

1903 RCD H. J. Heilig at 507 Polk St.

1909 Sanborn: this house is 501 Polk, called 1-story, porch in front only (an error?), wooden shingle roof, small separate kitchen in rear

1907-08 RCD: H. Joseph Heilig, supt Carolina Ice Co., at 507 Polk

1909-10 RCD: H. Joseph Heilig, engineer, at 507 Polk

1910 census: At 501 Polk: Harris J. Heilig, age 50, locomotive engineer, wife Mary age 40, children John, Louis, Margaret, mother-in-law Henrieta [?] Long

1911-12 RCD: Heilig at 501 Polk, no listing for 504 N. East.

1913-14 RCD: Heilig at 501 Polk, no listing for 504 N. East

1914 Sanborn: this house now at 504 N. East, called 1½ story, slate roof, porch wraps around left side, one-story section in rear, with back porch, no separate kitchen or shed

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Heilig at 501 Polk, J. E. Sawyer at 504 N. East St.

1930 RCD: Alton K. Pearce at 504

1933 RCD: Alton K. Pearce at 504

1948 RCD: Alton K. Peace

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Taylor Norwood, Louise Council

1968 RCD: Joyce Boyd

1973 RCD: Maudie Moore

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_36_1 at N.C. Archives shows part of porch of this house: Turned posts but no spindlework frieze, balusters are square-section. Big old bushes, old retaining wall

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with spindlework frieze and turned balusters. New little bushes, new brick retaining wall, foundation re-done

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.141 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950, but back porch enclosed.

=WA6679 **507 N. East St. Heck-Barrett House c.1883** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for wheelwright and wagonmaker George Barrett, on a lot owned by developer Jonathan McGee Heck. Heck sold it to Barrett the next year for \$204; judging by the low price, Barrett may have built the house himself. It has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers. These date to the 1920s or 1930s. The original porch woodwork was probably

slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament and balustrade, similar to that at 516 N. East St. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. The porch windows are full-height. Most windows are six-over-six. There is a deep ell on the northern part of the rear, which is either original or was added prior to 1909. Rooms have been added to the southern part of the rear, the first prior to 1909, the last after 1950.

Plaque application: "Parker House 1889" based on old Walking Tour Brochure

80:570 J. M. & w Heck to George Barrett Aug 13, 1884 \$204 this lot

80:571 George Barrett to J. M. Heck Aug 13, 1884 mortgage of \$204 for this lot "being the property on which said Barrett now resides"

107:711 George Barrett to E. M. Cheek Sep 19, 1889 \$367 this lot (calls the corner lot the Walters lot)

121:108 E. M. Cheek to Mamie F. Cheek Feb 15, 1892 natural love & affection this lot (calls the corner lot the Waters lot)

142:35 E. M. & Mamie Cheek to Thomas D. Turner Feb 18, 1897 \$800 this lot (in a separate deed also sold the 3 Lenoir St. lots for \$900) (calls the corner lot the Waters lot)

161:673 Frank Nash, commr for creditors of Thomas D. Turner, decd., to Chester D. Turner Apr 22, 1901 \$1200 for this lot and three lots on Lenoir St. (those lots had previously sold for \$900) Charles C. McDonald was high bidder at auction and transferred bid to Chester D. Turner

212:397 Chester D. Turner to Mrs. P. A. Grissom Nov 13, 1906 \$1200 this lot

354:414 Mrs. P. A. Grissom, widow, to L. B. & Elizabeth Parker Mar 22, 1920 this lot

4752:140 Elizabeth B. Parker, widow, to Jean Harris 1990

1880-81 RCD: John M. Walters n w cor East & Polk

1881 map: William Walters owns square house at corner of N. East & Polk, but this lot empty, part of J. M. Heck tract

1882 map: square house on corner, this lot empty, part of J. M. Heck tract

1883 RCD: George Barrett, wheelwright, and Henry Hardie, painter at "509"; refers to what is now 507

1886 RCD: John Waters at 501 (house that was on the corner, torn down before 1907); George Barrett, wagonmaker, Mrs. Louisa Goodwin, wid., Henry Hardie, painter, at "509"; refers to what is now 507

1887 RCD: John Walters, gardener, at 501

1888 RCD: J. M. Walters, gardener, John Rogers, domestic, colored, both at 501; George Barrett, wheelwright, Mrs. Louisa Goodwin, wid, Henry Hardie, painter, at "509"; refers to what is now 507

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. George Waters, wid, at 501, Hironimus Horton, carpenter, w-Augusta, 4 kids, at 507

1899-00 RCD: F. Englehard, married, at 501, J. S. Harp, married, at 503, W. J. Bridgers, married, at 505

1901 RCD: Joseph Hanson, tailor, at 501, w-Sadie, also John Walters, gunsmith, w-Sadie at 501

1903 RCD: Mrs. J. Waters at 501, C. H. Younger at 507

1905-06 RCD: 501 is vacant, C. H. Younger at 507

1907-08 RCD: no listing for 501; Mrs. M. A. Grissom at 507

1909 Sanborn: this house is 507, front section, long ell on northern part of rear, one room in elbow, wooden shingle roof

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. M. A. Grissom at 507

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, further addition in elbow

1930 RCD: Linville B. Parker

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1952 RCD: Linville B. Parker

Oct 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows house, similar appearance to 2014

1963 RCD: Linville B. Parker

1968 RCD: Elizabeth B. Parker

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but still further addition in elbow

=WA6680 **509 N. East St. Richardson-Raspberry House c.1899** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for widow Ellen Richardson. She lived at 512 N. East St., in another house built from the same plans, but reversed. Mailman Rufus Pace was among the early residents. The house has a front-gabled section on the right, and a side-gabled wing on the left. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gables are sided in rectangular wooden shingles set in a staggered pattern, and have lozenge attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender chamfered square-section posts with brackets and a square-section

balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original ell on the northern part of the rear. A room was added to the southern part of the rear after 1950.

95:696 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach Jun 28, 1887 \$725 two double lots: what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East plus 519 & 521 N. East

136:100 W. C. Stronach to Columbia H. Bunch (w of W. H.) Mar 16, 1891 \$1000 what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East (The house at 516 N. Bloodworth was built c.1888.)

149:155 W[illiam] H. & Columbia & Henry Bunch to Ellen Richardson Jul 27, 1898 \$375 (& no deeds from E Richardson up to 1940)

Will Book H:133, 162

908:460 Clem Holding, trustee of H. H. Crocker to L. B. & Eliz Parker 1944

912:677 L. B. & Eliz. Parker to Albert T. Croom 1945

932:361 Albert T. & Mamie Croom to Percy & Elizabeth Rasberry & Ernestine Rasberry Roach 1946

732:000E Ernestine Rasberry Roach

3419:491 Joanne Rasberry Harris & husb, Sue Rasberry Slack & husb to Ronald Ellis & Earl Roberson Jan 22, 1985 \$45K

1881 map: this lot part of J. M. Heck tract

1882 map: this lot part of J. M. Heck tract

1883 RCD: George Barrett, wheelwright, and Henry Hardie, painter at 509; prob. for 507

1886 RCD: George Barrett, wagonmaker, Mrs. Louisa Goodwin, wid., Henry Hardie, painter, at 509; prob for 507

1888 RCD: George Barrett, wheelwright, Mrs. Louisa Goodwin, wid, Henry Hardie, painter, at 509; prob for 507

1899-00 RCD: W. S. Barnes, married, at 509, probably refers to 519

1901 RCD: Signiora Crenshaw, wid Daniel S.

1903 RCD: Rufus A. Pace, carrier for P.O. at 509

1905-06 RCD: R. A. Pace at 509

1907-08 RCD: R. A. Pace

1909 Sanborn: this house is 511, gable-front-and-wing cottage, ell behind front-gabled section, porch along side it, wooden shingle roof

1911-12 RCD: T. O. Leavister at 509

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, numbered 509/511

1930 RCD: Percy A. Rasberry

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but composition roof, numbered 509

1952 RCD: Percy A. Rasberry

1963 RCD: Ernestine R. Roach

1968 RCD: Ernestine Roach

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950, but small room added in elbow

=WA6681 **512 N. East St. Ellen Richardson House c.1898** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for widow Ellen Richardson and her family. Her son Walter was the chief operator for Western Union Telegraph & Cable. Ellen also had 509 N. East St. built from the same plans, only reversed. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gables are sided in lozenge-shaped wooden shingles, and have lozenge attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has an oval window and a transom. Most windows are two-over-two and have wooden louvered shutters. There is an original ell on the northern part of the rear. Between 1909 and 1914 this ell was extended, and another ell was added on the southern part of the rear, and a porch was added between the ells. This porch was later enclosed. The house was initially restored in 1990-91 by Michael & Lucinda Willis, and further restored in 2004-09 by Steve and Patricia Sheldon.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the southeast corner of the lot built in 2005 according to tax records.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property, which probably dates to the mid-20th century.

Plaque application: "Richardson House c.1910" deeds, directories attached but indicate 1899. Extensive renovation by Michael and Lucinda Willis 1989-91. Deeds indicate that Ellen Richardson bought it in 1898 for \$350. In 1899-1900 directory, she lives in 510 and W. O. Smith lives in 512. In 1901 directory, she lives at 512, W. O. Smith is on McDowell St. She prob. rented an apt to Smith for a little while, to help pay mortgage. The bathrooms have recently been restored, using heart pine flooring salvaged from the auditorium of the Murphey School on N. Person St (from 2009 Candlelight Tour brochure)

149:114 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to Mrs. Ellen Richardson June 2, 1898 \$350

Will Book H:133 to Walter C. Richardson (son) & wife Martha Ellen Richardson Oct 30, 1914
Walter & Martha Ellen Richardson to William Holt Richardson Aug 5, 1936
Nannie E. Wynne
4096:469 Wynne heirs
4629:858 to Darrell & Alice Willis Jan 5, 1990 \$61K
4948:103 Willises to Elizabeth Hanson Jul 15, 1991 \$117K
10924:451 to Steve & Patricia Sheldon Jul 16, 2004 \$290K
1899-00 RCD: W. C. Richardson, married, at 510, W. O. Smith, married, at 512
1901 RCD: Walter C. Richardson, chief operator Western Union Telegraph & Cable Co, w-Belle, Ellen Richardson, widow of William R., Miss Mattie Richardson, all at 512
1903 RCD: W. C. Richardson at 512
1905-06 RCD: W. C. Richardson at 512
1909 Sanborn: this house is 510; main section with ell on northern part of rear, wooden shingle roof
1914 Sanborn: numbered 510/512, ell added to southern part of rear, northern ell extended, porch between ells
1919-20 RCD: C. H. Younger
1930 RCD: Paul J. Abbott
1933 RCD: vacant
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1952 RCD: John R. Wynne
Sep 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows three turned posts, no brackets, square-section balustrade, two-over-two windows, cinder block retaining wall
1963 RCD: John R. Wynne
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Looks like turned posts, but no brackets. Six-over-six windows?, diff. front door, crumbling retaining wall
c.1977? photo PhC_145_Misc_49_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house. No brackets, diff. front door
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but area between ells enclosed

=WA6682 **514 N. East St. Moser-Harris House c.1900** This Queen Anne frame one-and-a-half-story was built by prominent contractor Michael Albright Moser, who also built the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the Pilot Cotton Mill. He and his family lived here several years, and then built and lived in the houses at 407 and 409 Polk St. They sold this house to Latta B. Harris, owner of the Garner Road Garage. The Harris family still owns the house as of 2014. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are gabled projections on the front and on both sides. The front gable has scalloped siding, and a tall window in the center flanked by two smaller windows. There is an original one-story projection on the left side with a shallowly-pitched hipped roof. The front porch has a hipped roof which was originally supported by turned posts. These were replaced in the 1920s or 1930s by three battered square-section posts on brick piers with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney has a corbeled top. There was originally a back porch. A one-story ell was added to the rear between 1909 and 1914. The back porch was replaced by an addition between 1950 and 1990.

There is a large saddle-roofed frame garage near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1952. It has German siding. The upper corners of the doorway are clipped.

From Bruce Miller's article: Michael Albright Moser was born in Alamance County, North Carolina, on June 29, 1861, and would spend some forty years of his life in Raleigh, many of them as a leading building contractor. Structures he completed include Pilot Cotton Mills (1890; today [2011] the Raleigh Charter High School) and the Church of the Good Shepherd (1914) on Hillsborough Street, a design of church architect Carl Hartge. On June 11, 1912, Moser signed a contract for and in eighteen months completed construction of architect Hobart Upjohn's Christ Church Parish House, which runs along the south side of Edenton Street between Wilmington and Person Streets. Moser lived for a time in the (Historic) Oakwood District of Raleigh on the northwest corner of Polk and East Streets, where (*ca* 1907) he built a one-story Neoclassical Revival house. After several years he wanted a bigger home, had his first house moved into the lot next door on Polk Street, and built (*ca* 1910) a larger two-story house which in many ways reflected his earlier one; the gracefully fluted Ionic porch columns, for instance, are nearly identical. Within just a few years, however, he and his family had moved 1710 Hillsboro Road, where he spent many years.

118:503 T. H. Briggs, commr, to Sarah Briggs

147:319 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to M. A. Moser Jan 21, 1898 agreement to sell before Jan 1, 1901 for \$300 plus interest. 52.5' on East, 105' deep; also agreement to build a house on lot within a year, and insure it for \$400

163:206 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to Lovie Moser Jul 20, 1901 front 105' of this lot

438:438 Lovie & M. A. Moser to Latta B. & Agnes Eliz. Harris Jun 27, 1924 front 105' of this lot

898:32 L. B. & Elizabeth Parker to Latta B. & Agnes Harris Aug 14, 1943 back 52' of this lot
By will Agnes Harris to Joseph L. Harris entire lot
1702:598 Joseph L. Harris to Joseph L. & Juanita Harris March 23, 1966
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1900 census: C. H. Younger, carpenter, rents
1901 RCD: Mike A. Maser, contractor, w-Lovie
1903 RCD: M. A. Moser
1905-06 RCD: M. A. Moser
1907-08 RCD: Mrs. C. H. Allen
1909 Sanborn: main section with projection on left side, wooden shingle roof, called 2-story, porch on back of left part of house
1911-12 RCD: F. O. Allen
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, room added to center of rear, main section called 1½ story, garage in current location but much smaller
1927 RCD: Latta B. Harris, proprietor Garner Rd. Garage, wife Agnes
1930 RCD: Lattie B. Harris
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1952 RCD: Mrs. Agnes A. Harris
1963 RCD: Agnes A. Harris
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small additions behind left part of house. Large garage in location of earlier garage

=WA6683 **516 N. East St. Stronach-Bryant House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian cottage was built for William Carter Stronach, a merchant, banker and developer who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth St. He rented it to Thomas N. Bryant and his family; Bryant was a butcher with a stall in the City Market. His wife Martha kept dairy cows, and his daughter Pattie was a seamstress. Stronach sold the house to the Bryants in 1882. The original house is two rooms deep, with a hipped roof. The roof ridge is parallel to the front of the house, then extends perpendicularly rearward on both sides. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts, with sawnwork ornament between them, and a sawnwork balustrade. The partially glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. A shed-roofed addition was made to the northern part of the rear between 1950 and 1990. The house was restored by Pamela Davison and Martin Baumgardner in c.1975-1980.

There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage to the northeast of the house, built in c.1940. It is clad in metal.

Plaque application: Thomas N. Bryant House c.1880" based on deeds, directories, not attached.

Owner's daughter Sibyl says garage was built in c.1960 or so. But neighbor Austin Harris says it was already old and dilapidated in the 60s.
46:614 Martha Mordecai, comr to William C. Stronach, Alexr. B. Stronach, & James McKee May 11, 1877 this lot & more

54:523 Alexr. B. Stronach & James McKee to William C. Stronach Jan 1, 1879 this lot & more

88:28 William C. Stronach to Martha B. Bryant Feb 13, 1882 \$1200 what is now 516 & 520 N. East, pursuant to an earlier contract

149:43 T. N. & Martha B. Bryant to Margaret Henderson Bryan Mar 23, 1898 what is now 516 & 520 N. East

268:389 Mary Speight Bryan & Mary Shepherd Bryan & Sarah W. Lewis (heirs of Margaret Henderson Bryan) to Margaret Bryan Pearson Nov 9, 1912 this lot

568:415

922:127 S. A. Johnson to R. E. & Lois Hawkins May 17, 1945

1020:42 to S. W. & Marie Porter 1949

2324:360 S. W. & Marie Porter to Pamela Davison and husband Martin Baumgardner Jun 16, 1975 \$13.5K

2841:510 Martin J. Baumgardner to wife Pamela Davison Jul 10, 1980

1875-76 RCD: No T. N. Bryant or Bryan in directory, no listing at this address

1880-81 RCD: Thomas N. Bryant, butcher Market House

1881 map: rectangular footprint, but no name, possibly part of Stronach & McKee property

1882 map: rectangular footprint, part of Stronach & McKee property

1883 RCD: T. N. Bryant, butcher at Metropolitan Market

1888 RCD: T. N. Bryant, butcher, Miss Pattie Bryant, seamstress, Alice O'Neal, cook, colored

1896-97 RCD: Thos N. Bryant, butcher, w-Martha
1899-00 RCD: C. Pearson, married
1909 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, wooden shingle roof, stable is 516½
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 plus tiny bumpout & porch on rear
1930 RCD: John G. Hunter
1948 RCD: Roy Hawkins, Rollis Miller
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof; garage behind house to the left
1952 RCD: Willard M. Parker
1963 RCD: Chester W. Wall
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but bumpout & back porch replaced by one-room addition; garage same size and location as 1950

=WA0086 **517 N. East St. Davis-Dixon House 1903** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built by contractor Jacob S. Allen for widow Lula Davis, at a cost of \$1,785. Allen had already built at least nine houses in Oakwood. Another widow, Cora Lee Dixon, bought the house in 1911. She lived here until her death in 1952; her daughter sold the house in 1972 to Ronald Ellis, one of the leaders of the movement to restore the Oakwood neighborhood, and one of the founders of the Oakwood Athletic Club. The house was on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. The house was further restored by Archer and Dorothy Altman in 1999-2001. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, another on the left side of the house, and another on the rear. The gables have lozenge attic vents. There is a small bargeboard in the peak of the front gable with pierced ornament. There is a cutaway bay window under the front gable. The front porch projects around the front gabled projection, and wraps around the left side of the house to meet the side-gabled projection. The left front porch corner is curved. Near the corner is a semi-octagonal porch projection with a finial on its roof. There is also a small gable over the entrance to the porch. The porch roof is supported by fifteen turned posts with intersecting brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one.

Plaque application: "J. W. Marcum House c.1901" no source listed.

136:100 deed for 509 calls this Mattie Pace's lot Mar 16, 1891

170:214 deed for 519 calls this Mattie Pace's lot Nov 7, 1901

84:108 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Mattye E. Pace Jan 15, 1885

174:62 Mattye E. Pace to L. M. Davis Sep 5, 1902 \$350

177:211 Lula M. Davis to Ruby G. Davis Jul 2, 1903 (to correct the sale from M. Pace, which was supposed to be to Lula M. Davis as guardian of Ruby G. Davis)

250:177 T. B. Moseley, commr in matter of Lula Davis, guardian of Ruby Davis, to C. B. Edwards Jan 21, 1911 \$2100

253:422 C. B. & Alice Edwards to Cora Lee Dixon Feb 18, 1911

Estate of Cora Lee Dixon Estate File 13968 She died June 1952

1100:580 Ruth Dixon Uzzle & Russell Uzzle to Effie Lee Milner Jul 30, 1952 Quitclaim

1109:263 Herbert Lee Dixon to Effie Lee Milner Sep 22, 1952 Quitclaim

2106:217 Effie Lee Milner (daughter of Cora Lee Dixon) to Ronald G. Ellis, Jr. Oct 2, 1972 \$11K

8392:906 Ronald Ellis to F. Archer Altman & Dorothy Altman Aug 17, 1999 \$297K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1901 RCD: Lula Davis and John W. Marcom, printer, both live at 114 S. East

Oct 2, 1902 *N&O*: building permits issued in September: Mrs. Lula M. Davis, 7 room cottage, N. East Street, J. S. Allen, contractor; price, \$1,785

1903 RCD: Lula M. Davis, widow of Joseph Davis, John W. Marcom, printer with Edwards & Broughton

1905-06 RCD: J. W. Marcom

1909 Sanborn: main section, wraparound porch, ell behind right part of house, deep porch behind left part of house, wooden shingle roof

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. Cora L. Dixon, widow of Wiley G. Dixon

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but back porch enclosed

1916 RCD: Albert Barden, photographer, boards

1917 RCD: Albert Barden, photographer, boards

1925 RCD: Mrs. C. L. Dixon

1934 RCD: Cora L. Dixon
1948 RCD: Cora Dixon
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1952 RCD: Mrs. Cora L. Dixon
1963 RCD: Effie L. Milner
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but further small additions made to southern part of rear

=WA6684 **519 N. East St. Stronach-Barnes House 1890** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for William Carter Stronach, a merchant, banker and developer who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth St. He sold the house in 1891 to Madeline Barnes, wife of William S. Barnes, bookkeeper for Capital Printing Company. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is an elaborate arched attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three chamfered square-section posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. The windows are tall and narrow and are four over four; those on the front have louvered wooden shutters. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an original one-story gabled rear section, and another small rear section which was expanded to two stories between 1909 and 1914. The porch beside it was enclosed at about the same time. As of 1906 the house had “two good cement basement rooms.” The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1960; it was restored to a single unit in 1980. It was thoroughly restored in 1983-85 by Donald & Lucinda Thrall. The asbestos shingles were removed and the original siding restored. The front porch was restored by Fred and Leslie Amos in c.2010.

There is a brick wall with iron fence around the front yard. It was built in c.2009.

Plaque application: W.S. & M.M. Barnes c.1901” deed attached. Called “Captain William S. Barnes House” in Dec 1992 newsletter.

1987 Candlelight Tour info: Don and Cindy Thrall removed asbestos siding, installed new kitchen and downstairs bath, removed and restored all sash windows, replaced plumbing and wiring. Living room mantle came from a plantation in Henderson. House had been converted from a duplex to a single house in 1980.

95:696 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach Jun 28, 1887 \$725 two double lots: what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East plus 519 & 521 N. East

120:36 W. C. & Anna B. Stronach to Madeline M. Barnes Oct 23, 1891 \$1400 just this lot

170:214 W. S. & M. M. Barnes to Raleigh Savings Bank Nov 7, 1901 mortgage for \$725 [Written on deed: foreclosed Oct 29, 1924 & sold to R. E. Barnes deed recorded Nov 19, 1924]

1522:63 Mitchell

3043:381 to Donald & Lucinda Thrall Aug 25, 1982 \$42K

4567:849 Thralls to Kenneth & Susan Attaway Sep 19, 1989 \$166K

12012:1141 to Leslie Hall Jun 16, 2006 \$385K

13821:2098 to Fred Amos & Leslie Hall Jan 11, 2010

Oct 21, 1890 *Evening Visitor*: “For Sale: A brand new eight room house on East street. Street railway runs in front of door. Terms very easy. Apply to W. C. Stronach Sep 10, 1890”

1896-97 RCD: no William or Madeline Barnes in directory; at “518 N. East” (but there is no 518 N. East) are Guy V. Barnes, printer and binder, wife Mary E. Barnes, R. E. Barnes, stenographer & typewriter

1899-00 RCD: no listing for this house; W. S. Barnes, bkkpr Capital Printing Co, lives at 509 N. East, might refer to this house

1900 census: W. S. Barnes, bookkeeper, wife M. M. Barnes, son Ralph Y, printer, d-in-law L. Mae Barnes, 2 grandkids

1901 RCD: William S. Barnes, clk Capital Printing Co, w-Madeline M.

1903 RCD: Mrs. A. Goodno

1905-06 RCD: W. S. Barnes

Nov 10, 1906 Raleigh *Times*: Ad to rent his house says it has “6 rooms and two good cement basement rooms, water, bath, etc.”

1907-08 RCD: W. S. Barnes

1909 Sanborn: front 2-story section, one-story ell, tiny bumpout on north side, wooden shingle roof

Feb 9, 1912 Raleigh *Times* ad: “For spectacles and eyeglasses, see W. S. Barnes, optician. 519 N. East street.”

1911-12 RCD: R. I. Barnes

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but tiny addition on north side of ell

1925 RCD: R. I. Barnes

1930 RCD: Ralph I. Barnes
1948 RCD: Jas W Wrenn
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1952 RCD: James W. Wrenn
1955 RCD: J. Worth Beddingfield, Louise Underwood
1958 RCD: J. Worth Beddingfield, Louise Underwood
1963 RCD: two apartments: 519 & 519½
1968 RCD: two apartments
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6685 **520 N. East St. Margaret Henderson Bryan House c.1902** This Neoclassical Revival one-and-a-half-story house was built for Margaret Henderson Bryan, the widow of John Heritage Bryan, Jr. They and their children were among the “Confederados” who had moved to Brazil at the end of the Civil War, responding to recruitment of ex-Confederate cotton planters by the Brazilian emperor. John became a schoolteacher there. The Bryans had six more children in Brazil, but returned to Raleigh c.1886. John and four of the children died soon thereafter. Margaret built 520 N. Person St. in 1893, and then built this house in 1902. Her daughters Mary and Minnie remained single and stayed with their mother. Mary taught at Wiley School, then Murphey School. Minnie helped manage the household, which also included cousins and boarders. Mary remained in the house until c.1940. The house has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the front gable is a large Palladian window with four Ionic pilasters between and astride the windows. The top half of the central arched window has tiny square panes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four replacement Tuscan columns with a replacement turned balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There are two hipped-roofed dormers on each side of the house. There are two large chimneys, each with tall niches and corbeled tops. There is an original hipped-roofed ell in the rear. There was originally a porch along the south side of the ell; this was enclosed after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments after 1982, and remains so as of 2014.

There is a shed at the northeast corner of the lot built in c.1955.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property; it probably dates to the mid-20th century.

46:614 Martha Mordecai, comr to William C. Stronach, Alexr. B. Stronach, & James McKee May 11, 1877 this lot & more

54:523 Alexr. B. Stronach & James McKee to William C. Stronach Jan 1, 1879 this lot & more

88:28 William C. Stronach to Martha B. Bryant Feb 13, 1882 \$1200 what is now 516 & 520 N. East

149:43 T. N. & Martha B. Bryant to Margaret Henderson Bryan Mar 23, 1898 what is now 516 & 520 N. East

268:386 Charles Pearson & Margaret Bryan Pearson & Mary Speight Bryan to Mary Shephard Bryan & Sarah W. Lewis Nov 9, 1912 this lot

560:154 Mary Speight Bryan & Charles Pearson & Margaret Bryan Pearson (heirs of Sarah W. Lewis along with Mary Shephard Bryan) to Mary Shephard Bryan Oct __, 1928 this lot

1003:521 1948

1378:555 Parker, commr estate of Louise Starling Young, to Malcom McGhee & Chester J. Harris 1959

1556:622 Malcom & Eliz. McGhee & Harris to Matthews 1963

2176:39 H. E. Matthews to James & B. K. McCloud 1973

2351:506

2672:381

Jul 9, 1892 *State Chronicle*: “In 1867, the late Mr. John H. Bryan, one of Raleigh’s leading citizens, took his family to Brazil and became a teacher there. He was a master of several languages. His family arrived here yesterday, after an absence of 25 year. In the party was Mrs. Bryan, her daughter Mrs. Lew, and four unmarried daughters, and a young son.”

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1900 census: Bryans still live at 520 N. Person St.

1901 RCD: Bryans still at 520 N. Person St.

1903 RCD: Mrs. Margaret A. Bryan, Miss Mary S. Bryan, teacher Wiley School, Miss Minnie Bryan

1905-06 RCD: Mrs. M. H. Bryan

1909 Sanborn: rectangular front section (called one story), ell in rear with porch along south side of it, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Margaret H. Bryan, Mary S., teacher at Murphey School, Minnie S.
1911-12 RCD: Mrs. M. H. Bryan
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but called 1½ story, ell still one story, little room added in elbow
1917 RCD: Miss M. S. Bryan, R. A. Graves
1921-22 RCD: Miss M. S. Bryan
1932 RCD: Miss Mary S. Bryan
1937 RCD: Mary S. Bryan, Leigh V. Baker, D. Norwood Humphrey
1939 RCD: Mary S. Bryan, Leigh V. Baker, Emma Cope
1941 RCD: Levandus Baker, Thomas Wright
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but composition roof, garage in diff location from current
1952 RCD: William O. Young
1963 RCD: Ruth B. Solomon, Jack Gurley
1973 RCD: two surnames
1976 RCD: no return
1979 RCD: two surnames
1982 RCD: Claude House
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear porch has been enclosed; is two apartments

=WA6686 **521 N. East St. Rowlett E. Barnes House c.1904** This house was built by contractor W. W. Hudson for Rowlett E. Barnes, vice-president of Capital Printing Company, at a cost of \$1,250. It was built on the site of an earlier house that had burned down. This house was originally a one-and-a half-story frame cottage with a side-gabled saddle roof. The roof was sheathed in wooden shingles. The house was enlarged in about 1929. It was converted to a rooming house. The half story was converted to a full second story. The roof was reconfigured so that there are full-width false dormers on the front and rear, sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallowly-pitched pyramidal roof over the main part of the house. The front porch is fully engaged. The original porch posts were replaced by four square-section posts. There is a spindlework frieze which may survive from the original porch. There is a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has plasterwork detail. Most windows are one-over-one. There are three double windows on the front false dormer. A screened porch was added to the rear after 1950. In the mid 1950s, the house was converted from a rooming house to two apartments. In c.1965 it was converted to five apartments. Two additional doors were added on the front porch. The house was thoroughly restored in 2006-2007 and reconfigured as a single-family home by Ken and Merrilee Jacobson. The extra front doors on the front porch were removed at that time.

95:696 J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. C. Stronach Jun 28, 1887 \$725 two double lots: what is now 516 N. Bloodworth & 509 N. East plus 519 & 521 N. East

124:128 W. C. & Anna Stronach to M. M. Barnes May 5, 1893

163:190 William S. & Madeline M. Barnes to Rowlett E. Barnes Jul 18, 1901 \$350

237:159 R. E. & Mary Yancey Barnes to David F. Fort Jr. Feb 14, 1909 \$3250

386:415 W. T. Johnson to S. Brown Shepherd Feb 6, 1922 Int Rev \$6.00 521 & 523 N. East
2908:132

11930:1631 to Kenneth & Merrilee Jacobson Apr 28, 2006 \$227K

14786:576 to Ahren & Katharine Rittershaus May 31, 2012 \$650K

1899-00 RCD: Rowlett E. Barnes, v-pres Capital Printing Co, lives elsewhere

1900 census: no listing; R. E. Barnes lives elsewhere

1901 RCD: no listing; R. E. Barnes lives elsewhere

1903 RCD: R. E. Barnes, clerk with R. B. Raney

Jun 28, 1904 *Morning Post*: Residence of Mr. Raleigh E. Barnes at 521 N. East St. almost totally destroyed.

Sep 1, 1904 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in Aug: R. E. Barnes, seven room frame residence 521 north East Street \$1,250, W. W. Hudson, contractor

1905-06 RCD: R. E. Barnes

1907-08 RCD: R. E. Barnes

1909 Sanborn: big 1½ story house, 1-story front porch, wooden shingle roof, tiny bumpout and tiny porch on rear

1911-12 RCD: C. C. Page

1913-14 RCD: A. E. Glenn

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but small ell on northern part of rear with porch along side of it

1918-19 RCD: A. E. Glenn
1922-23 RCD: M. L. Fuller
1926 RCD: H. F. Kelly, B. W. Riggan
1928 RCD: W. C. Wakefield
1929 RCD: 2 diff surnames
1930 RCD: 5 diff surnames
1931 RCD: 4 diff surnames
1936 RCD: 5 diff surnames
1948 RCD: 5 diff surnames
1952 RCD: 4 diff surnames
1950 Sanborn: footprint looks deeper, house is 2 stories, extending over front porch, composition roof, "apts" still an ell on northern part of rear, with porch along side of it
1958 RCD: 2 surnames at 521; 521½ vacant
1963 RCD: two apartments: 521 & 521½
1968 RCD: five apartments
Feb 3, 2007 note on wakegov: house gutted
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but porch enclosed and screened porch added to southern part of rear. House was converted to five apartments prior to 1986. Was reconverted to single unit 2007.

=WA6687 **523 N. East St. Shepherd-Land House c.1922** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for investor S. Brown Shepherd. He sold it the same year to Leon and Lena Land. Leon was a storekeeper. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. It has exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves, and exposed beams with pyramidal ends under the gable eaves. There is a gabled dormer in the front, with two six-over-one windows. The front porch is sheltered by a shallower extension of the main roof, supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a window with twelve panes. Most windows are six-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There is a shallow gabled projection on the right side of the house. A room was added to the rear after 1950. The house has a basement. In c.1951, the house was converted to two apartments. The right side of the front porch was enclosed. The porch was restored and the house returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by John Pittman in 1987-88.

Plaque application: "L. L. Land House 1925" deeds attached, directory

268:132 Ackley & Rebecca Owens Herbert to Annettie F. Glenn Jun 28, 1912 what is now 523 & 525

386:415 W. T. Johnson to S. Brown Shepherd Feb 6, 1922 Int Rev \$6.00 521 & 523 N. East (there was already a house at 521)

390:382 S. Brown Shepherd & L. M. V. Shepherd to L. L. & Lena Land May 20, 1922 Int Rev \$6.00 just this lot

495:280 L. L. & Lena Land to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Co May 31, 1926

2013:288

4012:840 to John C. Pittman May 12, 1987 \$75K

5444:355 to Timothy & Sally Davis Dec 18, 1992 \$147K

1921 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: Leon L. Land, storekeeper

1923-24 RCD: L. L. Land

1924 RCD: Leon L. Land, storekeeper

1925 RCD: L. L. Land

1930 RCD: Everett G. Knott

1948 RCD: Josie Jerome

1950 Sanborn: main section is one story over basement, composition roof

1952 RCD: Josie T. Jerome at 523, Boyd Parkerson at 523½

1963 RCD: two apartments: 523 & 523½

1968 RCD: two apartments

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_1_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, right portion of front porch enclosed, left portion supported by thin posts on brick piers

Oct 23, 1988 article in N&O about restoration of this house

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but room added to rear

=WA6688 **524 N. East St. Bryant-Hay House c.1895** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house and its twin next door were built for Martha Bryant, on the site of an earlier house. Martha lived at 516 N. East St. and kept dairy cows. The first residents of this house were furniture dealer John Ray and his wife Ida. The house is one room wide and several rooms deep. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a lozenge attic vent in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The lower corners of the front gable were boxed probably in the 1970s.

There is a saddle-roofed shed behind the house, built in 2007 according to tax records. There is a short retaining wall at the front of the property, veneered in stone.

46:614 Martha Mordecai, comr to William C. Stronach, Alexr. B. Stronach, & James McKee May 11, 1877 this lot & more

54:523 Alexr. B. Stronach & James McKee to William C. Stronach Jan 1, 1879 this lot & more

68:270 W. C. Stronach, trustee, to Frederick Newcomb Feb 28, 1882 \$200 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

68:271 Frederick & Jennie Newcomb to Martha B. Bryant Feb 28, 1882 \$300 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

131:463 Thomas N. Bryant & Martha B. Bryant to Charles M. Busbee, trustee Oct 31, 1894 mortgage for \$600 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

154:582 Martha B. Bryant to Oscar P. Hay Dec 20, 1899 \$525 just this lot

892:585 Helen & P. B. Rodgers to Arthur E. Lewis Jul 12, 1943 524 & 526 N. East

BM1994:499 Margaret Lewis Bass heirs

6006:506 John H. Bass III & other heirs of Margaret Lewis Bass to John Beckman 1994 524 & 526 N. East

1881 map: wide shallow house across full lot

1882 map: wide shallow house across full lot

1883 RCD: M. A. Goodwin, laborer

1888 RCD: F. Edwin Scarborough, printer's apprentice

1896-97 RCD: John W. Ray, furniture dealer, w-Ida

1899-00 RCD: T. N. Bryant, married

1900 census: N. B. Bryant, carpenter & wife M. L. rent

1901 RCD: Norfleet B. Gulley, mechanic

1903 RCD: N. B. Gulley

1909 Sanborn: shotgun house, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but tiny bumpout and tiny porch on rear

1919-20 RCD: C. M. Cannon

1930 RCD: Armid A. Richardson

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1952 RCD: Mrs. Ava Girton

1963 RCD: David B. Jackson

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6689 **525 N. East St. Bland-Hunter House c.1922** This frame bungalow was built for Ana Rea Bland, a minor developer. In 1939 she sold it to the Hunter family, in which it remained until 2009. The architecture is transitional from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman style. It has a hipped roof with boxed eaves. There is a hipped-roofed dormer in the front, which has three nine-paned windows. The engaged front porch has four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a nine-pane window and is flanked by three-pane sidelights. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. The windows have Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery in the upper panes and single lower panes. There is a small engaged screened porch in the rear. The house has a basement.

82:156 J. M. Heck to W. C. Stronach 1884 \$400 what is now 525, 527 N. East, 526, 528 N. Bloodworth

207:64 deed for 527 calls this R. E. Barnes' lot Apr 1906

268:132 Ackley & Rebecca Owens Herbert to Annettie F. Glenn Jun 28, 1912 what is now 523 & 525

276:327 A. E. & Annettie F. Glenn et al to J. T. & Ana Rea Bland Jul 14, 1913 just this lot

390:382 deed for 523 calls this J. T. Bland's lot May 20, 1922 [but J. T. was dead by the 1921 RCD]

805:343 Ana Rea Bland, widow, to John Griffin Hunter & Lillian P. Hunter Jul 19, 1939

13805:535 Lillian P. Hunter, devisee under will of Lillian P. Hunter to Caleb & Melissa Smith 2009

1921 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: vacant
1923-24 RCD: vacant
1924 RCD: M. O. Wilson
1925 RCD: M. O. Wilson
1930 RCD: Hugh G. Miller
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, basement, composition roof, ell on northern part of rear, screened porch on southern part of rear
1952 RCD: John G. Hunter
1963 RCD: Lillie G. Hunter
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, part of screened porch has been enclosed

=WA6690 **526 N. East St. Bryant-Iddings House c.1895** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house and its former twin next door were built for Martha Bryant, on the site of an earlier house. Martha lived at 516 N. East St. and kept dairy cows. The first residents of this house were carpenter William Horton and his wife Maria. The original house is one room wide and several rooms deep. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There was originally a lozenge attic vent in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts with brackets and a non-original slat balustrade. The front door has two vertical windows. Most windows are two-over-two. A large two-story rear section was added by Susan Iddings in 2001-03.

There is a short retaining wall at the front of the property, built of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. It was probably built in the early to middle 20th century.

46:614 Martha Mordecai, comr to William C. Stronach, Alexr. B. Stronach, & James McKee May 11, 1877 this lot & more

54:523 Alexr. B. Stronach & James McKee to William C. Stronach Jan 1, 1879 this lot & more

68:270 W. C. Stronach, trustee, to Frederick Newcomb Feb 28, 1882 \$200 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

68:271 Frederick & Jennie Newcomb to Martha B. Bryant Feb 28, 1882 \$300 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

131:463 Thomas N. Bryant & Martha B. Bryant to Charles M. Busbee, trustee Oct 31, 1894 mortgage for \$600 what is now 524 & 526 N. East

177:435 Charles M. Busbee, trustee, to Christ Church Dec 29, 1903 \$350 just this lot. Bryants defaulted, Christ Church was high bidder at auction

208:520 Christ Church to Charles R. Boone Jul 23, 1906 \$580

892:585 Helen & P. B. Rodgers to Arthur E. Lewis Jul 12, 1943 524 & 526 N. East

BM1994:499 Margaret Lewis Bass heirs

6006:506 John H. Bass III & other heirs of Margaret Lewis Bass to John Beckman 1994 524 & 526 N. East

8149:2714 to Susan Iddings Sep 22, 1998

1881 map: wide shallow house across full lot

1882 map: wide shallow house across full lot

1896-97 RCD: William H. Horton, carpenter, w-Maria

1899-00: J. H. Williams, married

1900 census: John A. Austin, barber & family rents

1901 RCD: Mrs. Rebecca Rach, Mrs. Louisa Sneed

1903 RCD: J. S. Zimmerman

1909 Sanborn: shotgun house, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but rear extended further than 524, ends in bumpout and tiny porch

1930 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1952 RCD: Cleveland S. Daniels

1963 RCD: No return

Oct 16, 2001 permit issued \$145K

Apr 25, 2003 note on wakegov: addition complete

2012 wakegov: large two-story section has been added to rear

=WA6691 **527 N. East St. Fort-Owens House c.1907** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for David Fort, a property developer and lawyer. He had grown up at 315 N. Boundary St. He and his wife Bessie, also a

developer, lived here for a year, then sold the house to widow Rebecca Owens. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a pedimented gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is a lozenge attic vent in the gable. There is a small one-story hipped-roofed projection on the left side. The front porch wraps around the left side to meet the projection. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The porch has a hipped roof supported by seven chamfered square-section posts with brackets, and a sawnwork balustrade. The balustrade dates to 1976; the original balustrade was either turned or square-section. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There was an original one-story ell on the northern part of the rear. The back porch has been enclosed. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1950. These were removed as part of a restoration in 1976 by Barry and Nancy Poe. The house was further restored in 1981-83 by Keith and Chancy Kapp. The rear ell has been expanded to two stories. On the left side of this house was once a narrow alley between N. East St. and N. Bloodworth St. called "Peace Alley." It was closed by the Hutchins family in c.1950, but used at various times after that.

Plaque application: "J. T. Bland House c.1912" based on old plaque. Another plaque app? "L. M. Johnson House pre-1912" deeds, not attached.

82:156 J. M. Heck to W. C. Stronach 1884 \$400 what is now 525, 527 N. East, 526, 528 N. Bloodworth

195:567 Edith L. & h Norris to G. H. Dortch just this lot

207:64 G. H. & Margaret Dortch to D. F. Fort Jr. Apr 3, 1906 just this lot

229:260 D[avid] F. Fort Jr. & Bessie C. Fort to Rebecca C. Owens Apr 6, 1908 \$3000 what is now 528 & 530 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East (no houses on Bloodworth lots)

248:518 Ackley & Rebecca Herbert (formerly Rebecca Owens) to L. M. Johnson Sep 16, 1910 what is now 528 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East

268:270 L. M. & Audrey Johnson to J. T. & Ana Rea Bland Sep 16, 1912 what is now 528 N. Bloodworth & 527 N. East St. (but faulty description of former lot)

J. T. Bland to Ana Rea Bland May 16, 1918

Estate File 68-E-296 by will to Gurley heirs Apr 1968

2398:267 to Gurley heirs to K. Barry Poe & Nancy Poe Apr 28, 1976 \$18.5K

2507:380 K. Barry Poe & Nancy Poe to William Beasley & Arden Root May 24, 1977 \$47.5K

2915:157 to Keith & Mary Kapp Apr 1, 1981 \$28.5K

6354:494 Kapps to Donald & Lisa Grose Nov 28, 1994 \$178K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: David F. Fort, Jr., Hightower & Fort Real Est & Insurance ("building homes a specialty"), attorney, v-p Peoples Laundry, wife Bessie

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story ell, wooden shingle roof, front porch wraps around south side to meet small bumpout, stable in back yard numbered 527½

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Rebecca Owens, widow

1911-12 RCD: L. M. Johnson

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, stable gone or moved onto lot behind this one

1918-19 RCD: J. T. Bland

1921 RCD Anna K. Bland, wid. J. T.

1930 RCD: Ralph Conyers, Herman Lockamy

1948 RCD: C. Spurgeon Hutchins

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1952 RCD: C. Spurgeon Hutchins

Photo in 1961-62 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house, with asbestos siding, porch posts and brackets similar to 2014

1963 RCD: C. Spurgeon Hutchins

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_48_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with asbestos shingle siding; porch posts and brackets look like current; no balustrade

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_56_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house restored, current porch posts, brackets and sawnwork balustrade

Mar 22, 2002 permit issued \$23K

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, but ell is two stories

=WA6692 **528 N. East St. Stronach-Bridgers House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for William Carter Stronach, a merchant, banker and developer who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth St. The house originally had two rooms and a central hall. The first resident was Samuel Bridgers, the night watchman at the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute. In 1882, Stronach sold the house to Bridgers. He and his wife Narcisa raised ten children here. The house remained the the family until their granddaughter Mamie Bridgers sold it in 2003. The original section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable; the side gables probably originally had similar attic vents. Two deep ells were added to the rear between 1882 and 1909. A small room was added to the north side of the northern ell, also before 1909. A flat-roofed room and open porch were added behind the northern ell after 1950. The front porch has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves, probably dating to a renovation in the 1920s or 1930s. It is supported by four square-section posts, also not original, with a square-section balustrade. The porch was screened in, probably in the 1950s. It was re-opened in 2005 as part of a restoration by Robert Rose and Debra Smith.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the early or middle 20th century.

Plaque application: "Samuel Bridgers House 1883" deeds, directories, history attached. Samuel Bridgers & Narcisia Medlin were married Feb 7, 1861 Bridgers descendants lived in house until ??

46:614 Martha Mordecai, comr to William C. Stronach, Alexr. B. Stronach, & James McKee May 11, 1877 this lot & more

54:523 Alexr. B. Stronach & James McKee to William C. Stronach Jan 1, 1879 this lot & more

72:602 W. C. Stronach, trustee to Samuel Bridgers Dec 6, 1882 \$200

131:176 W. C. & Anna B. Stronach to Samuel Bridgers Jun 4, 1894 to correct previous deed

358:444 E. L. Bridgers et al to Eugenia & Nannie Bridgers May 6, 1920 52.5' wide, 210' deep

621:37 Eugenia Bridgers Parrish & husb & Nannie Bridgers to Julia Bridgers Maxey Jul 3, 1931 52.5' wide, 150' deep

10546:596 Mamie Lee Bridgers to Carl W. Schulz trust Nov 13, 2003 \$244K 52.5' wide, 210' deep

11384:1962 Carl W. Schulz trust to Robert Rose & Debra Smith May 23, 2005 \$246K 52.5' wide, 210' deep

1875-76 RCD: Samuel Bridges lives elsewhere

1880-81 RCD: Samuel Bridgers, laborer r e s East 3 n Polk

1881 map: single-pile house owned by Stronach & McKee

1882 map: single-pile house owned by Stronach & McKee

1883 RCD: Samuel Bridgers, watchman at DD&B Institute

1887 RCD: Samuel Bridgers, watchman at DD&B Institute

1896-97 RCD: Samuel Bridgers, night watchman at Blind Institution, w-Narcissa, 8 children

1899-00 RCD: S. Bridges, married

1900 census: Samuel Bridgers, w & 8 children

1901 RCD: Samuel & Narcissa Bridgers and 7 other adults in family

1903 RCD: Samuel Bridgers

1909 Sanborn: Front single-pile section, two deep ells, area between them enclosed, small room added to north side of northern ell, wooden shingle roof, small separate building behind northern ell

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Narcissa Bridgers

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. Narcissa Bridgers

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1917 RCD: A. F. Bridgers

1925 RCD: A. F. Bridgers

1930 RCD: Arthur Bridgers, R. Wiley Parish

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but small separate building gone, small garage along Euclid

1952 RCD: Robert L. Maxey

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950; flat-roofed section and porch added behind northern ell

=WA6693 **529 N. East St. Mary Holloway House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage was built for Mary and Cecil Holloway and their three daughters. He was a dealer in wood, coal and ice. They sold the house in 1914 to Caroline & Thomas Leavister. He was proprietor of Capitol Drug Store. The front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in slate. There is a gabled dormer on the front, with an arched window. The quatrefoil attic vents in the gables may not be original. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a

transom. Most windows are two-over-two. On the northern part of the rear is an original deep ell; on the southern part is an original shallower ell. There was originally a porch between the two ells. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1963. In 1986-87 it was returned to a single dwelling as part of a major renovation by Raleigh Reconstruction Company. A half-story was added to the center of the rear portion of the house, consisting of a master suite. A gabled one-story projection was added to the southern side of the rear. A partial basement was created. The front hall ceiling was removed to allow light to enter from the front dormer window. Resident Pamela Kohl served as president of the regional office of Planned Parenthood from 1887 to 1995. On one occasion, the street in front of her house was blocked by anti-abortion protesters, until the neighbors counterprotested and chased them away. Pam's husband Tom Gongaware served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1998. A very old deodar tree stands in the front yard.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It probably dates to about 1987.

From owner Liz Marin: We think: The house was originally an L shaped home with a hallway through the center of the house, and the original house possibly purchased from Sears. From what we have been told, it was originally renovated in the 1980s. During renovations a half basement, additional bedroom, and master suite were added. The entire second level of the home is the master suite. The unique features are 4 fire places, height added to the entryway during a renovation so that the former attic window allows light into the main level
Plaque application: "Cecil H. Holloway, 1912" deeds, construction loan, directories, history attached. House was converted to a duplex by Robert & Louise Tripp c.1963. Raleigh Reconstruction Co returned house to single unit in 1986-87, as part of major renovation transforming interior to contemporary style.

259:175 Charles P. & Annie Ellis to Mary E. Holloway Aug 16, 1911 \$500. This is lot 7.

262:39 Holloways to Wake County Savings Bank Sep 20, 1911 loan of \$1450 to be repaid Mar 20, 1912

280:93 deed for 533 N. East June 23, 1913, is "lot 6 bought of F. K. and Daisy Ellington." So this lot is lot 7.

289:239 C. H. & Mary E. Holloway to Mrs. Caroline D. Leavister Oct 26, 1914

3586:855 to Steve Smallman Oct 28, 1985 \$52K

3597:31 Steve Smallman to Raleigh Reconstruction Co Nov 8, 1985 \$64K

4152:487 to Thomas Gongaware & Pamela Kohl Nov 20, 1987 \$147K

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1910 census: C. H. Holloway (insurance) wife Mary E., daughters Hellen, Mary & Edith live at 120 S. Harrington St.

1911-12 RCD: no listing

1913-14 RCD: C[ecil] H. Holloway at 529 He is bookkeeper for Powell & Powell; Powell & Powell is "coal, wood, ice & builders supplies."

1914 Sanborn: front section, deep ell on northern part of rear, one-room ell on southern part, porch between, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: T. O. Leavister at 529. He is proprietor of Capitol Drug Store

1917 RCD: T. O. Leavister

1919-20 RCD: T. O. Leavister

1920 census: 119 Park Ave. Cecil H. Holloway (retail dealer- coal) wife Mary, same daughters plus Frances age 3.

1930 RCD: Samuel R. Bell

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1952 RCD: John C. Floyd

1963 RCD: Ray Welch

1968 RCD: two apartments

2012 wakegov: half story has been added in center of house, one-story projection has been added to south side of southern ell

=WA6694 **530 N. East St. Shore-Keil House c.1907** This Neoclassical Revival cottage was built for pharmacist M. Luther Shore. In 1920 it was purchased by Phillip F. Keil, a horticulturalist from Long Island, N.Y., and his wife Pearl. They lived here until his death in 1974. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, and a gabled projection on the right side of the house. The front porch wraps around the right side to meet the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by ten chamfered square-section posts, set on heavier square-section bases, with a square-section balustrade. It retains its standing-seam terne metal roof. Most windows are two-over-two and have the original louvered wooden shutters. The front door is original; it has a leaded glass window. There is a shed dormer in the rear. There is an original ell on the northern part of the rear; the original back porch has been enclosed. This house

was restored in 1976 by Jerry Strickland. From 1979 to 1998 this was the home of Ronald Mace, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Clinton in 1992 for his work in accessible design, most notably the Architectural Guidelines (now Standards) of the Americans with Disabilities Act. In 2009, his widow Joy Weeber remodeled the interior based on the principles he espoused. The house was painted in its original colors in the early 1980s as part of "Operation Paint Bucket" and retains these colors as of 2014: yellow siding, cream trim, and dark green shutters.

There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage facing Euclid St., built in 1970 according to tax records.

Colors are original, according to owner Joy Weeber. Joy says leaded glass panels were added to original door, but 1984 Candlelight Tour brochure says "original leaded glass door panels." Shutters are original.

Plaque application: "Philip F. Keil House c.1907" history attached; another Plaque application: "M. Luther Shore House c.1907" Source is Keil's sister

Will of W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball

By will to Anna Ball Thomas

214:489 Anna B. Thomas to M. L. Shore Aug 29, 1907 \$425

286:546 M. Luther Shore to M. Ashby Lambert May 7, 1914

354:136 M. Ashby Lambert & Sallie Lambert to P. F. Keil Jan 30, 1920

P. F. Keil died Aug 10, 1974 see estate file 75-E-84

2375:9 heirs of P. F. Keil to Jerry Strickland Jan 8, 1976 \$15K

2609:561 Jerry Strickland to Roy Bruninghouse & Norma Laughton Apr 10, 1978 \$55K

2754:39 Roy Bruninghaus & Norma Laughton to Ronald & Lockhart Mace Jul 27, 1979 \$21K

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: this house is 600, main section with projection on south side, ell on northern part of rear, back porch beside it along main section, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: M. Luther Shore at 600; clerk at Thomas' Pharmacy

1913-14 RCD: M. L. Shore at 600

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but half of back porch filled in

1915-16 RCD: E. T. Elkington at 600

1917 RCD: R. L. Branton at "530 (600)"

1922-23 RCD: P. F. Kiel at 600

1924 RCD: P. F. Kiel at 600

1925 RCD: P. F. Kiel at "530 (600)"

1930 RCD: P. Francis Kiel

1948 RCD: Philip F. Kiel at 530

1950 Sanborn: numbered 530, same as 1914 but composition roof. Smaller garage on site of current garage

1952 RCD: Philip F. Keil

1963 RCD: Philip F. Keil, salesman, wife Pearl

1968 RCD: Philip Keil

c.1977? photo PhC_145_Misc_56_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, looks similar to 2014

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch completely enclosed, larger garage

=WA6695 **532 N. East St. William G. Thomas House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for William G. Thomas, proprietor of Thomas' Pharmacy. It was purchased in 1967 by Thomas and Catherine Cannon, proprietors of the grocery store at the corner of N. East and N. Boundary Sts. Their daughter Joan Pollard and her family still live here as of 2012. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and a gabled dormer in the center of the front; both gables are pedimented. The dormer window has Neoclassical Revival hexagonal windowpanes. The front porch projects forward around the gabled projection. It has a hipped roof supported by seven Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original back porch; the western end was enclosed originally; the eastern end was enclosed between 1914 and 1950; the central section remains open as of 2012. The house is clad in aluminum siding probably dating to c.1970. A large hipped-roofed dormer has been added to the rear.

There is a two-car garage to the southeast of the house, built in 1970 according to tax records, and connected to the main house by a canopy.

There is a swimming pool behind the house, installed in 1981 according to tax records.

Will of W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball

By will to Anna Ball Thomas

214:490 Anna B. Thomas to William G. Thomas Aug 29, 1907 \$400

356:36 William G. & Mary A. Thomas to R. E. Gettys Feb 12, 1920

1613:527 A. S. Parker to H. S. Brock 1964

1768:21 H. S. & Janie Brock to Thomas J. Cannon & Catherine W. Cannon May 24, 1967 Rev \$6.05

2526:679 Catherine W. (Cannon) Page & husb to Joan Cannon Pollard Jul 25, 1977 \$13K

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "B," main section, porch wraps around front projection, small room on rear with back porch adjacent under same roof, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: no listing; William G. Thomas, propr Thomas' Pharmacy, lives at 513 Polk

1911-12 RCD: J. F. Vaughan at 602

1913-14 RCD: C. H. Younger at 602

1914 Sanborn: this house is 602, same as 1909 but part of back porch enclosed

1915-16 RCD: C. H. Younger at 602

1917 RCD: Duncan Campbell at 532, no listing for 602

1922-23 RCD: R. E. Gettys at 602

1924 RCD: R. E. Gettys at 602

1925 RCD: R. E. Gettys at "532 (602)"

1930 RCD: John W. Bass

1948 RCD: Bernard C. Dowd at 532

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but slate or metal roof, garage in location of back part of current garage

1952 RCD: Bernard C. Dowd, William E. Brannan

1963 RCD: Ernest G. Blake

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but looks like very large hipped dormer in rear, extending over porch, garage possibly rebuilt & expanded forward, pool in back yard

=WA6696 **533 N. East St. M. Ashby Lambert House c.1923** This Craftsman bungalow was built for attorney and investor M. Ashby Lambert. The first resident was Robert Lassiter, secretary for the United Auction Company. The house was either built as a duplex, or converted to a duplex prior to 1927. It has a front-gabled saddle roof. Under the gable eaves are triangular knee braces. Under the horizontal eaves are exposed rafter tails. The centered front porch has a gabled roof supported by two large square-section brick piers. There were two sets of front steps leading to two front doors, one for each apartment. In 2004 the house was converted to a single unit as part of a major renovation by Lesley McArron. The extra front steps and front door were removed. A room was added to the rear, and the basement was finished. New windows were installed; most are six-over-one.

280:93 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to S. H. Farabee and C. H. Holloway June 23, 1913 this lot, "lot 6 bought of F. K. and Daisy Ellington."

290:473 S. H. & w Farabee to Mrs. R. H. Merritt

393:560 R. H. & Lena P. Merritt to M. Ashby Lambert Oct 6, 1922 Rev \$1.00

898:372 M. Ashby & Sallie Lambert to M. E. & Thetna Colclough 1943 "known as 531-533 N. East St."

1332:397

1340:91

1343:6

1519:192

10845:2433 to Lesley McArron May 28, 2004 \$115K

11290:331 to Mark & Patricia Heid Mar 31, 2005 \$355K

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: Robert L. Lassiter, sec of United Auction Co., at 531; M. Ashby Lambert, atty, lives on Blount St.

1925 RCD: R. L. Lassiter at 531. This house?

1926 RCD: G. O. Bagwell at 531

1927 RCD: T. C. Galt at 531; W. M. McDonald at 533

1928 RCD: 531 vacant, F. M. Reigher at 533

1948 RCD: Archie G. Castleberry at 531, T. Clayton Dixon at 533

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, divided down center into 531 and 533, also has overall number of 531, composition roof, "BB" prob means brick basement.

1963 RCD: Erma Partozes at 531, Lyn Keever at 533

Jan 16, 2004 permit issued \$26K
May 17, 2004 permit issued \$28K
Oct 22, 2004 note on wakegov: renovations complete
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but room added to rear, is single unit

=WA6697 **534 N. East St. Lambert-Shepard House c.1924** This Craftsman bungalow was built for attorney and investor M. Ashby Lambert. The first residents were Paul and Sophia Shepard; he was an engineer with the Seaboard Air Line railroad. Lambert sold the house to the Shepards in 1927; the Shepards owned the house until 1964. It has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The front porch has a gabled roof, the front of which is sided with exposed half-timbers, between which are clapboards. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and an unusual bargeboard in the peak of the gable. The porch roof is supported by eight slender square-section posts set on a clapboarded knee wall. At the top of the posts is unusual Craftsman-style detailing. The front door is fully glazed. On the left side of the house is a rectangular Craftsman-style bay window sheltered by an extension of the main roof. On the right side of the house is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Most windows are six-over-one. In c.1960 the house was sheathed in imitation-stone asphalt siding. This was removed in 2012 as part of a major restoration by Dan Clower.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It was built for Dan Clower in 2012.

BM1918:83 this is western two thirds of lot 2 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

Will of W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball

By will to Anna Ball Thomas

393:569 Anna Ball Thomas to M. Ashby Lambert Oct 3, 1922 Rev \$1.00

527:167 M. Ashby Lambert & Sallie Lambert to Paul P. & Sophia Shepard Jul 15, 1927 in accordance w/ contract dated Aug 18, 1923

By will from Sophia Shepard to son Paul P. Shepard Jr.

1606:278 Paul P. & w Shepard to Thomas J. & Catherine W. Cannon Aug 3, 1964

2847:521 Catherine W. (Cannon) Page to Joan Cannon Pollard Jul 28, 1980 this and several other tracts

14579:1288 Joan Cannon Pollard to Dan F. Clower Jr. Dec 15, 2011 \$221K

1924 RCD: Paul P. Shepherd, engineer, at 604. This house

1925 RCD: P. P. Shepherd at 534

1926 RCD: P. P. Shepherd

1934 RCD: Paul P. Shepard, engineer Seaboard Air Line Railway, wife Sophia

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projection on left side, composition roof

1952 RCD: vacant

1963 RCD: vacant

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

535 N. East St. Oakwood Common 1991 The Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood raised the money to buy this lot, and gave the land to the City of Raleigh for a park. The neighbors did much of the work of installing the iron fence, play equipment, and landscaping. Oakwood resident Betsy Ross led the project. The park was dedicated in 1993.

2847:521 Catherine W. (Cannon) Page to Joan Cannon Pollard Jul 28, 1980 this and several other tracts

4806:827 Joan Cannon Pollard & Aaron Pollard to SPHO Nov 6, 1990 \$38,500

4885:229 SPHO to City of Raleigh Apr 11, 1991

=WA6699 **603 N. East St. Parker-Wilson House c.1923** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Parker-Hunter Realty, which sold it the next year to Luther and Mattie Wilson. He was a printer. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. The front gable is sheathed in wooden shingles, reproductions of the originals installed as part of a restoration by Rose Schwetz in c.2000. (From c.1960 to c.2000, the gable was sided in asphalt shingles.) The front porch has a shed roof supported by three battered square-section posts. These also date to the c.2000 restoration by Rose Schwetz. (From c.1960 to c.2000, the porch was supported by wrought-iron trellis supports.) There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1952. It has German siding. This is lot 8 of W. C. Stronach subdivision

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372:542 D. F. Jr. & Bessie Fort to A. L. Murray May 2, 1921 Int Rev \$.50

393:499 A. L. & Mettie Murray to Parker-Hunter Realty Co Sep 1, 1922 Rev \$.50
422:23 Parker Hunter Realty, by V. O. Parker, pres., to Luther A. & Mattie Wilson May 1, 1923 Int Rev \$4.00
592:170 Luther A. & Mattie Wilson to J. E. Bradsher Jun 20, 1930
687:182
712:604 J. J. & Gladys Lanier to Hattie Mae Garner Nov 6, 1936
2184:536
2246:266 James N. Stronach to Neal F. Smith
2443:657
5651:810 to Bernard & Roselle Schwetz Jun 6, 1993
8961:2754 to Roselle Schwetz Jun 15, 2001
1923-24 RCD: Luther Wilson at 603
1924 RCD: Luther Wilson at 603.
1925 RCD: L. A. Wilson at 603.
1926 RCD: L. A. Wilson
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, full front porch (prob an error), composition roof, no garage
1952 RCD: Wilbert E. Smith
2012 wakegov:

=WA6700 **605-607 N. East St. Stronach-Tomb House c.1936** This Craftsman frame two-story and its twin at 609-611 were among the six houses in Oakwood built for James Norfleet Stronach, Sr., a landowner and minor developer. This house and its twin were built as side-by-side duplexes, hence the double entrance. The two-story front section has a side-gabled saddle roof with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves, and triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The roof is sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a balustrade separating the two sides of the front porch. The front doors have transoms. Most windows are six-over-six. There is an exposed chimney on each side of the house. There is a full-width one-story rear section with a hipped roof. There are tiny porches on each end of the rear section; these have been screened. This house remained in the Stronach family until 1998. It was converted to a single unit in 2015 by Jeffrey Sharp. There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car frame garage built in c.1936, to be used by the residents of 605. It is sided in vertical boards. It has been converted to a shed. There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage also built in c.1936, to be shared by the residents of 607 and 609. It is sided in vertical boards. The upper corners of the doorways are clipped.
416:435 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to C. H. & Augusta Moore May 28, 1923 \$650 just this lot
712:370 C. H. & Augusta Moore to J. N. Stronach Jul 25, 1936 what became 605-607 & 609-611 N. East Rev \$1.00
1924:431 Pauline Young Stronach & James N. Stronach Jr. (beneficiaries under will of James Norfleet Stronach) to Mary Frances S[tronach] Tomb Apr 1970 this and other tracts. This is lot #7 of Stronach property.
3406:257 Mary Frances Stronach Tomb to James N. Stronach Jr. Dec 4, 1984 Rev \$65
8162:326 James N. Stronach Jr. to James & Barbara K. McCloud Oct 7, 1998 \$174K
15975:442 McClouds to Sharp Real Est Apr 8, 2015 \$338K [Jeffrey Sharp, principal]
1932 RCD: no listing
1933 RCD: no listing
1936 RCD: no listing
1937 RCD: Sewell at 605, Fields at 607
1948 RCD: Norwood Massey at 605, Oliver Smith at 607
1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story rear section with tiny porch, metal roof, separate garage for 605, shared garage for 607 & 609
2012 wakegov:

=WA6701 **609-611 N. East St. Stronach-Chavez House c.1936** This Craftsman frame two-story and its twin at 605-607 were among the six houses in Oakwood built in the 1930s for James Norfleet Stronach, Sr., a landowner and minor developer. This and its twin were built as side-by-side duplexes, hence the double entrance. The two-story main section has a side-gabled saddle roof with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves, and triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The roof is sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The front porch has a hipped

roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There was originally a balustrade separating the two sides of the front porch. The front doors have transoms. Most windows are six-over-six. There is an exposed chimney on each side of the house. There is a full-width one-story rear section with a hipped roof. There were tiny porches on each end of the rear section; these have been enclosed. This house remained in the Stronach family until 1984. It was converted to a single unit by Edwin Chavez and Evan Covington Chavez in 2008.

There is a saddle-roofed one-car frame garage built in c.1936, to be used by the residents of 611. It is sided in vertical boards. It has been converted to a shed.

There is a saddle-roofed two-car frame garage also built in c.1936, to be shared by the residents of 607 and 609. It is sided in vertical boards. The upper corner of the doorways are clipped.

220:41 W. C. Stronach & Jno. W. Harden, mortgagee, to Frank Stronach

348:257 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to C. H. & Augusta Moore Nov 4, 1919 just this lot

712:370 C. H. & Augusta Moore to J. N. Stronach Jul 25, 1936 what became 605-607 & 609-611 N. East Rev \$1.00

2030:141 Pauline Young Stronach to James N. Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 this and another tract. This is lot #6 of Stronach property.

3248:688 James N. Stronach Jr. to Larry Presnell Mar 5, 1984 \$74.5K

3487:590 Larry Presnell to James & Barbara McCloud May 29, 1985 Rev \$6.50 (prob \$65)

12861:2212 McClouds to Chavezes Dec 2007

1932 RCD: no listing

1933 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: no listing

1937 RCD: Newman at 609, Rozar at 611

1948 RCD: Tasker Hawks at 609, George Nelms at 611

1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story rear section with tiny porch, metal roof, separate garage for 611, shared garage for 607 & 609

=WA6702 (NC) **616 N. East St. Gladys Jackson House c.1957** This frame cottage was built for saleswoman and investor Gladys Jackson. It has German siding. It has a shallowly-pitched hipped roof with deep eaves, showing the influence of the Mid-Century Modern style. It has full basement of cinder block construction, most of which is above ground. There is a porch on the right side. A small porch was added to the front. It was removed in 2004 as part of a restoration by Erin Sterling and Matthew Luck. The original windows were one-over-one. Most have been replaced by four-over-one windows.

1104:522 City of Raleigh to Preston Price, Oct 13, 1952. This lot plus 501 N. Boundary St. This double lot was sold by the city at public auction on July 11, 1952; Price was the highest bidder at \$1550. (He was a developer.) The deed includes the restriction that nothing can be built over the storm sewer and the city reserves the right of ingress & egress for maintenance and repair.

1206:555 Preston Price to Laura Weinstein Sep 19, 1955 "No Rev" just this lot

1282:481 Laura E. Weinstein to Gladys Jackson Jun 24, 1957 Rev \$1.10 just this lot

1291:401 Gladys Jackson to Roy E. & Jane Ann Green Sep __, 1957 Rev \$14.30 just this lot

1294:70 R. E. & Jane Anne Green to Charles H. Young, trustee Sep 17, 1957 deed of trust \$8500

1332:71 Roy E. & Jane Ann Green to Wyatt M. & Helen Poole Sep 10, 1958

1333:148 Wyatt M. & Helen Poole to William Joslin, trustee Sep 10, 1958 purchase money deed of trust \$3202

1609:201 Wyatt M. & Helen Poole to Jerry & Ruby Ford Aug 31, 1964

1807:871 Ruby Ford to Jerry Ford 1968

2402:35

1956 RCD: no listing

1957 RCD: no listing; Gladys Jackson, saleswoman for Kay's millinery, lives elsewhere

1958 RCD: vacant; Gladys Jackson, saleswoman for Boylan-Pearce dept. store, lives elsewhere; Roy Green, driver for Greyhound real estate, lives elsewhere

1959 RCD: Wyatt M. Poole, mgr State Finance Co, wife Helen

1995 photo on wakegov: porch in front of house with metal canopy covering.

2012 wakegov: rectangular footprint, porch on right side

=WA6703 **618 N. East St. Preston French House c.1929** This frame cottage is the first house in Oakwood built in the Colonial Revival style. It was built by and for carpenter Preston French and his wife Gladys. They lost the house a year later in the financial crash. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled section on the right. In the center is a porch with a gabled roof, supported by four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The central section of the porch ceiling is arched. The front door is set in a shallow recess. It has a semicircular transom with stained glass set in Neoclassical-style tracery. Most windows are nine-over-nine. The house has no cornerboards; the weatherboarding is mitered at the corners. There is a second front door on the leftward part of the façade; it is not original.

219:229 Raleigh Real Est & Tr to Lucy C. Belo Mar 27, 1907 back half of 616 & 618 N. East & all of 505 N. Boundary

260:454 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to Lucy C. Belo Feb 12, 1912 \$375 front half of 616 & 618 N. East & all of 501 N. Boundary

547:248 Lucy C. Belo to H. H. Nowell Jun 8, 1928 what is now 616 & 618 N. East & 501 N. Boundary

563:188 Preston & Blanche French to Geo U. Baucom, trustee Jan 28, 1929 this lot deed of trust for \$2000 must keep insurance of \$1500

565:194 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to Preston & Blanche French Jan 30, 1929 this lot

579:340 corrects error in previous deed

589:200 George U. Baucom Jr., trustee to Virginia N. Nowell Jan 30, 1930 \$3000 this lot Frenches defaulted & Virginia Nowell was high bidder at auction

1630:555 Southeastern Fund to M. O. Lee 1965

2482:612

1927 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: no listing

1929 RCD: no listing; Preston French, carpenter, wife Blanche live elsewhere

1930 RCD: John Feiker

1931 RCD: John Feiker

1948 RCD: W. Porter Wallace

1950 Sanborn: L-shaped footprint, small portico, composition roof

1956 RCD: W. Porter Wallace

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6704 **619 N. East St. Stronach-Dunston House c.1895** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for William Carter Stronach, a merchant, banker and developer who lived at 601 N. Bloodworth St. The first residents were Hillary and Nellie Dunston and their family. Hillary was a driver and Nellie was a laundress. They were black. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. The front porch has a shed roof supported by ten coupled and tripled battered square-section posts on brick piers. This porch probably dates to the 1920s or 1930s; the original porch probably had a hipped roof supported by full-height turned or square-section posts. Most windows are four-over-four. There is an exposed chimney with elaborate brick work on the left side. Both chimneys have corbeled tops. There is a gabled ell on the northern part of the rear; this was built after 1950, replacing a narrower ell.

There is a parged retaining wall around the front yard; it probably dates to the mid-20th century.

48:523 Martha Mordecai, exctrx of Henry Mordecai, to Anna B. Stronach Oct 24, 1877 \$175 Anna B. Stronach was high bidder at auction. Entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

S.P.1120 Book C:176 allotted to W. C. Stronach in partition of lands of Anna B. Stronach: entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

204:8 W. C. Stronach to John W. Harden Nov 20, 1905 mortgage for \$750 entire block bounded by East, Boundary, Bloodworth & Pace

214:407 W. C. Stronach & John W. Harden, mortgagee to W. C. Douglass Jul 3, 1907 \$935 619 N. East & 610 N. Bloodworth

348:258 W. C. & Josie Douglass to C. H. & Augusta Moore Nov 4, 1919 this lot

2801:403

1896-97 RCD: Hillery Dunston, driver, East o s n [outside city limits north], w-Nellie, washerwoman, 4 children

1899-00 RCD Hillary Dunston, laborer, N. East beyond limits

1900 census: Dunstons live on "Stronach's Lane." Houses numbered in 400s. Probably 400 block of Pace St.; Stronachs owned all that land.

1901 RCD: Hillary Dunston, Hattie L. Dunston, laundress, colored, corner N. East & Pace
1905-06 RCD: Hillery Dunston, colored, laborer, n East cor Pace
1907-08 RCD: Hillary Dunston, colored, at 601. This house?
1909-10 RCD: L. J. Chavis, colored, at 601. This house?
1911-12 RCD: James Dooley, colored, at 601. This house?
1913-14 RCD: James Dooley, colored, at 601
1914 Sanborn: this house is 601. It is only house on west side of East betw Boundary & Franklin. Front section, narrower rear section. Can't tell what type of roof
1915-16 RCD: Lassie Stephenson, colored at 601
1917 RCD: W. H. Bunn, white, at 619
1918-19 RCD: W. H. Bunn, white, at 619
1927 RCD: C. H. Moore
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, composition roof
1952 RCD: J. Edward Coleman
2012 wakegov: same front section, rear is different: deep ell on northern part of rear, room in elbow

=WA6705 **620 N. East St. Heilig-Wynne House c.1899/1913** This house was built in three stages. The oldest part is the room in the rear. It was built c.1899 as the separate kitchen of Harris Joseph Heilig's house at 501 Polk St. It was a simple rectangular structure with a saddle roof sheathed in wooden shingles. In c.1913, this kitchen was moved to its current location so that Heilig could move his house to his back yard, where he turned it and renumbered it 504 N. East St. He then built a new house at 501 Polk St. Meanwhile, Home Real Estate Company (president J. Stanhope Wynne) set the kitchen on tall brick piers in its new location, and added the front section of this house, also on tall piers, consisting of two rooms and a front porch. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The windows have three sashes. There is a round attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof. It is supported by three chamfered posts with sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is anecdotal evidence that this was used as a schoolhouse at some point, but if so it was a short-lived use; it was always listed as a residence in the city directories. It ceased to be occupied in 1977. In 1986 it was bought by Davis and Karin Jones. In 1987-88, they restored the house. They installed the current windows, reproducing the originals. They added a wing on the north side of the rear section. The addition was designed by Carol Derks and built by Heartwood Building Company. The Davises also enclosed the basement with bricks salvaged from the demolished Erwin Cotton Mill in Durham. In 2004 a screened porch was added to the rear of the house by Roxanne Lessa.

Plaque application: "The old Schoolhouse c.1912" deeds attached, survey attached, history attached: "The oldest part of the house was a detached kitchen belonging to the property at 504 N. East St. built in 1898. In order to make room for a house built at 501 Polk St, the old kitchen building was rolled down the hill in 1910 to this location. [Not in 1910; the map at BM1911:38, dated Dec 10, 1912, has no building on this property.] The detached kitchen section of the house is framed with timbers and still had kitchen hardware attached to the framing in 1986. Before the property was renovated in 1987 there was evidence it was originally two rooms with three fireplaces, one fireplace in the dividing wall and two flues hung from rafters in the corner of each room."

From 1987 Candlelight Tour brochure: After the kitchen was moved, "the front two rooms were added, and the resulting structure is believed to have been used as a schoolhouse. At least one present Oakwood resident claims that a former teacher, now in her nineties, currently lives in Knightdale." "This tract of land was conveyed in 1903 from William T. Harding & w to F. F. Harding. [No, that was a diff prop] In 1912 the lot was conveyed to Home Real Est Company. In 1913 the house was sold to H. T. Roberts who defaulted on the loan and the property was sold to W. J. Young through auction in 1916. It was owned in the 1930s and 40s by the Methodist Orphanage. It was used for storage from 1977 to 1987 when purchased by Davis & Karin Jones. At that time the structure consisted of a framed shell in disrepair but structurally sound, with original wainscoting, trim, fireplaces and mantles in the front two rooms. The original buildings stand on 10 foot brick piers. The brick veneer added to enclose the lower level was salvaged from the demolished Burlington Mill building on Main Street in Durham, which was built in 1909. The framing of the oldest section consists of timbers and posts, typical of much late nineteenth century architecture, while the 1910 addition was built of 2x materials. The formal area ceilings are 12½ feet high with triple sash windows. The original windows have been replaced with double pane insulated windows designed to duplicate the originals. The old chimney has a double flue with twin fireplaces facing the living and dining areas. At one time the rear room had three fireplaces. With a new addition designed to reflect and complement the style and proportions of the old building, the renovated house will have nine rooms and two baths. The design for the addition was by Carol A. S. Derks, AIA, Opus One Architecture, and executed by Heartwood Bldg Co.

RHDC 25th Anniversary brochure says renovation and addition was in 1987.

219:229 calls this W. B. Snow's property 1907

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, from this lot north to Franklin, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot #1 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale" no house on this lot

275:112 F. F. Harding to Home Real Estate Co Dec 24, 1912 this lot
279:238 Home Real Est (by J. C. Matthews, V-P) to H. T. Roberts Aug 7, 1913 Agreement that Roberts will pay \$1150 for this lot, by monthly payments, and title will not pass until all is paid. Building must be kept insured for \$600
307:428 Home Real Est Co to W. J. Young Dec 4, 1916 \$850 just this lot. Roberts defaulted, W. G. Briggs had high bid at auction, it assigned to Young
2668:745 to Daniel C. Pope 1978 \$10.5K
3904:550 to William Davis Jones IV Dec 30, 1986 \$40K
6912:790 to Michael & Gina Bierman 1996 \$181K
1909 Sanborn: small kitchen bldg behind 501 Polk St, same size & shape as back of this house, wooden shingle roof
1909-10 RCD: There are five unnumbered houses past Mrs. Bridgers', all residents colored. Could this be one?
1911-12 RCD: no listing for 620. J. F. Vaughn, white, at 602. This house? No, probably what is now 532 b/c next to Shore house.
1913-14 RCD: no listing; Horace T. Roberts, dairy, lives elsewhere. J. Stanhope Wynne is pres of Home Real Estate, lives at 526 N. Wilmington St., Joseph C. Matthews is V-P
1914 Sanborn: this house is 620; larger section in front, small section in rear, front porch, wooden shingle roof. It is only house on east side of East between Boundary & Pace. There are two tee-niny shacks betw Pace & Franklin.
1915-16 RCD: Horace T. Roberts, farmer, at 620
1917 RCD: William Talton
1918-19 RCD: W. R. Talton
1919-20 RCD: W. R. Talton
1923-24 RCD: M. C. Ashburn
1926 RCD: A. J. Johnson
1928 RCD: J. W. Newton
1930 RCD: vacant
1932 RCD: vacant
1934 RCD: Albert P. Kendrick, no profession, w-Nancy
1936 RCD: Glenn G. Jenkins, salesman
1938 RCD: Anthony S. Tennant, chief clerk Southern Bell
1940 RCD: John C. Brantley, painter
1942 RCD: Augustus H. Byrum, cabinet maker
1945-46 RCD: Samuel B. Hunt, truck driver
1948 RCD: Carl Ramsey
1950 RCD: Bernard Poole, baker
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1952 RCD: William R. Logue, painter
1954 RCD: Walter L. Watkins, salesman
1956 RCD: Oscar Howard
Photos in 1987-88 Garden Club scrapbook show this house before and during renovations and new construction. "Before" photos have porch woodwork similar to current. Also a nice history of the house and its renovation.

=WA6706 **624 N. East St. Henry H. Nowell House c.1922** This Dutch Colonial Revival frame two-story was built for Henry H. and Virginia Nowell for their own home. Henry was a partner in Nowell Brothers Furniture; Virginia was a developer; she built several houses in this part of Oakwood, and several in the Mordecai neighborhood. This house originally sat on a large lot with a swimming pool in the back yard, and a pool house which was a miniature of the main house. This house has stucco siding, replicating the original. The front section of the house has a side-gabled gambrel roof. There are lunette attic windows in the gables. There is a full-width dormer on the front of the house. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four heavy square-section posts sided in stucco. The porch floor is tiled in clay. The front door is fully glazed, with perpendicular tracery. On the right side of the house is a sunroom, which is original. Above it is an open balcony. There was an original one-story section behind the front section. The house has a full basement, the back part of which is a garage. Most windows are six-over-one. In c.1940, a second story was added to the rear section of the house. It has a shallowly-pitched shed roof, connecting to the original full-width rear dormer roof. In the 1950s, further additions were made and the

house was divided into two apartments. The further additions were removed and the house was restored to a single unit as part of a restoration by Eugene & Lynne Whitley in 1975-76. The house received a second major restoration by Barry & Nancy Kitchener in 1999. The house was re-stuccoed by original methods, and painted in its original colors: beige with dark green trim and windows. It is still painted in these colors as of 2014. A shed-roofed screened porch was added to the rear in 2013. Barry served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2013.

There is an iron fence around the front yard. It was installed in c.1999.

Brochure for the 25th Anniversary of the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission says this house was the recipient of the RHDC's first Certificate of Appropriateness for a major renovation & removal of incongruous addition, in 1975.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30, 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lots 2 & 3 of F. F. Harding property "part of Oakdale" Dec 10, 1912

275:569 F. F. Harding to Geo. B. & Emma Fleming Apr 19, 1913 lots 2 (side yard) & 9 (where the pool & poolhouse were) & more on Pace St.

305:246 F. F. Harding to Wm. H. Wynne lot 3 (where the house is)

354:447 Wm. H. Wynne to W. M. & H. H. Nowell lot 3 (where the house is)

356:397 Geo. B. & Emma Fleming to W. M. & H. H. Nowell Apr 19, 1920 lots 2 (side yard) & 9

380:89 J. O. Eller, trustee for Nowells, to Henry H. & Virginia Nowell Jul 23, 1921 Int Rev \$.50 this land and more

539:309 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to Wayne Nat Bank of Goldsboro Apr 16, 1928 deed of trust

629:46 Wayne Nat Bank of Goldsboro, trustee, to Nat Life Ins Feb 16, 1932 \$6000 Nowells defaulted, Nat Life Ins was high bidder

751:373 Nat Life Ins to L. F. & Beulah Chambliss Aug 11, 1937 this lot (most of lots 2 & 3)

886:595

1744:469 Frys to Burnettes 1966 this lot plus more land to the east: lots 2, 3, 9, 12, 15, & part of 18

2341:520 James & Mary Hughes Burnette to Eugene & Lynne Whitley Aug 26, 1975 \$23K just this lot

2763:244 Eugene & Lynne Whitley to James & Nancy Brooks Jan 1, 1979 \$60K

6961:477 to Barry & Nancy Kitchener May 2, 1996 \$222K

1921 RCD: no listing, H. H. Nowell is elsewhere

1922-23 RCD: Henry H. Nowell of Raleigh Auction Co (William M. Nowell was also partner)

1923-24 RCD: H. H. Nowell

1925 RCD: Henry H. Nowell, Nowell Bros. Furniture (in partnership w/ William M. Nowell)

1926 RCD: Henry H. Nowell, Nowell Bros. Furniture Co

1927 RCD: V. W. Lewis

1948 RCD: Louis F. Chambless, Chambless Painting & Wallpaper

1950 Sanborn: main two-story section with basement, two-story section with basement behind main section, one-story section on right side, with basement, composition roof; separate garage building on Pace St.

1958 RCD: Louis F. Chambless & Chambless Painting & Wallpaper at 624, Alfred Long & Richard Lisk at 624½

1963 RCD: James W. Burnette at 624, no listing for 624½

1968 RCD: James W. Burnette at 624 [plus C. T. Cartwright at 506 Pace – part of this house? This side of block not shown on 1950 Sanborn.

1973 RCD: James Burnette at 624

1976 RCD: Eug F. Whitley at 624

Jan 27, 1999 permit issued \$22K

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, separate garage gone

=WA6707 700 N. East St. Nowell-Porter House c.1922 This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Henry H. and Virginia Nowell, who lived next door at 624 N. East and built several houses nearby. Henry was a partner in Nowell Brothers Furniture, and Virginia was a property developer. They sold this house upon its completion to Irwin and Sarah Porter. Irwin was with the N.C. Cotton Growers Co-op. The house has a hipped roof with unboxed eaves. There is a porch on right side with a shed roof supported by three Tuscan columns. In the center of the front is a small gabled portico supported by two Tuscan columns as well as two large brackets. The columns are not original. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are six-over-one. There are several double windows and on the right side is a triple window. On the northern part of the rear is a shed-roofed room added after 1950. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1952. These were removed as part of a restoration in 1976-77 by Barry and Nancy Poe.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30, 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin
BM1911:38 this is lot 4 of F. F. Harding property "part of Oakdale" Dec 10, 1912
305:246 F. F. Harding to Wm. H. Wynne this and more
354:447 Wm. H. Wynne to W. M. & H. H. Nowell this and more
380:89 J. O. Eller, trustee for Nowells, to Henry H. & Virginia Nowell Jul 23, 1921 Int Rev \$.50 this lot and more
405:257 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to Brassfield, trustee, Raleigh Banking & Tr Oct 12, 1922 deed of trust for \$3760 construction loan
408:171 Henry H. & Virginia Nowell & Albert Cox, trustee, & Raleigh Bldg & Loan to Irwin Mansfield Porter & Sarah C. Porter Dec 12, 1922 Int Rev \$3.00
1816:478 Sarah C. Porter to Harper & Dollie House 1968
2383:195 Harper & Dollie House to Barry & Nancy Poe Mar 3, 1976 \$20K
2502:352 Barry & Nancy Poe to Ernest & Laura Wood May 10, 1977 \$40K
2606:15
1917 RCD: no listing
1919-20 RCD: no listing
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: Irwin M. Porter, traffic mgr NC Cotton Growers Co-op
1925 RCD: I. M. Porter
1930 RCD: Henry H. Nowell
1948 RCD: Irwin M. Porter
1950 Sanborn: square footprint, two stories plus basement, porch along south side, no front stoop, composition roof
1956 RCD: Irwin M. Porter
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house with side porch under renovation.
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_7 at N.C. Archives shows this house with side porch under renovation. Front portico supported by diagonal brackets, no columns
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_62_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house with side porch under renovation. Asbestos siding is being removed from the front. Front portico supported by diagonal brackets, no columns
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small portico in center of front, room added to northern part of rear

=WA6708 **701 N. East St. Nowell-Correll House c.1922** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Virginia Nowell, who lived across the street at 624 N. East St., and built several houses nearby. She sold it the same year to Harvey and Helen Correll. Harvey was a cashier with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph. The house was built from the same plans as 707 N. East. It has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The centered front porch probably originally looked like the porch on 707, with a gable-on-hip roof. It now has a pedimented gabled roof, supported by four square-section paneled columns with a square-section balustrade. The porch remodel was probably done in c.1954. Most windows are six-over-one. On the left side of the house is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Rearward of those is a shallow rectangular shed-roofed bay window, typical of the Craftsman style.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard, with a brick staircase facing the corner. It was probably built soon after the house was built.

BM1918:51 this is parts of lots 26 & 27 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919
338:541 John W. & William B. Hicks, trustees to I. O. Jones & J. M. Brewer
393:274 I. O. & Eliz. Jones & Brewer to Virginia Nowell Jun 5, 1922 Rev \$1.50 what is now 701 & 703 N. East
393:495 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to H. A. & Helen Spears Correll Sep 16, 1922 Rev \$6.50 just this lot
476:53 H. A. & Helen S. Correll to Hornaday & Faucette June 8, 1925 Rev \$2.00
565:571 H. F. & Gertrude Faucette to T. C. & Lillian Galt May 24, 1929
1056:325
1922-23 RCD: vacant
1923-24 RCD: Harvey A. Correll, cashier Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph
1924 RCD: H. A. Correll
1925 RCD: H. A. Correll
1926 RCD: Harvey A. Correll, clerk City Court (listed here in street listings, elsewhere in regular listings)
1950 Sanborn: square footprint, full front porch (prob sloppy rendering), composition roof

1952 RCD: Will E. Aycock

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but centered front porch

=WA6709 703 N. East St. Nowell-Forbes House 1923 This late Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Virginia Nowell, who lived across the street at 624 N. East, and built several houses nearby. From 1924 to 1941 it was the home of Herbert Ruffin of Capital Printing Company and his family. From 1941 to 1989 it belonged to Harry Forbes, an engineer with the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and his family. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves, water tables in the gables, but no entablature. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by two pairs of battered paneled square-section posts with lattice between the pairs, and a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-one; there are double windows on the front and on the left side. In the 1950s the house was sheathed in asbestos siding. This was removed as part of a major restoration in 2005 for owner Naudain Machen by contractor Jay Beaman, also an Oakwood resident. At this time a two-story addition was made on the right side of the house.

There is a small shed on the back of the lot, built in 1990 according to tax records.

There is a retaining wall at the front of the property constructed of salvaged Belgian block paving stones, which probably dates to c.1928.

There is a large koi pond behind the house, installed in c.2006.

From 2006 Candlelight Tour info: Herbert B. Ruffin House c.1924, Owner Naudain Machen. This two story house shows the transition from the Neoclassical Revival to Craftsman style. There are soffits under the eaves, as on Neoclassical houses, but there is no entablature, as on craftsman houses. The coupled square porch posts have lattice between them. Ruffin was a partner in Capitol Printing Company. This house was built in 1924 as a four-square Craftsman style house. The houses at 702 and 705 N. East Street have the same floor plan but different exteriors as does a house in the 200 block of N. East Street. The house has always been a single family home and the current owner has been here for fourteen years. A 2005 Renovation added the 6' wide, 2 story addition along the side of the house. The addition resulted in an expanded kitchen, a downstairs powder room, a large upstairs study, and an upstairs laundry room. During the addition, the asbestos shingle siding added in the 1950's were removed to reveal the original wood siding. The wood siding was stripped, sanded, and caulked to restore it to its present condition. Please not the new interior stained glass in the stairwell. The renovation project lasted four months – including three months with no kitchen. Contractor Jay Beaman has his home on the Candle Light Tour as well. During the renovation, a squirrel became trapped in the front porch roof and chewed a hole into the living room. After chewing on the window sill next to the stairwell, the home owner was able to chase it back outside. The homeowner is an avid gardener and her garden has been on the Oakwood Garden Tour three times. The backyard has a 5,000 gallon pool with 26 koi. The koi maybe a little sluggish depending on the temperature, but the pond has never iced over and the koi basically hibernate all winter. Among other family antiques is the home owner's grandmother's doll house, circa 1910, filled with antique doll furniture and decorated for the holidays.

Plaque application: Geo U. Baucom Jr. House 1924" construction loan, deed

BM1918:51 this is northern parts of lots 26 & 27 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919

393:274 I. O. & Eliz. Jones & Brewer to Virginia Nowell Jun 5, 1922 Rev \$1.50 what is now 701 & 703 N. East

374:431 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to J. G. Mills, trustee Jun 5, 1922 deed of trust \$450 just this lot

403:492 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to Raleigh Bank & Trust, trustee for Metropolitan Life Ins Apr 24, 1923 deed of trust \$4000 just this lot "better known as 703 N. East"

431:115 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to B. S. Newsom Dec 5, 1923 "703 N. East"

431:525 B. S. Newsom to Geo. U. Baucom Jr. Feb 22, 1924

451:420 George U. & Virginia Baucom to Herbert B. Ruffin Nov 20, 1924 this lot & shared drive w/ 705

860:375 Herbert Branch Ruffin & Eva Belle Ruffin to Harry Lee & Rosa May Forbes 1941 this lot & shared drive w/ 705

4502:126 Mamie Forbes & other Forbes heirs to John G. Kelly 1989

5275:286 to Naudain Machen Jul 30, 1992

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: A. E. Bing

1924 RCD: Miss G. M. Bell

1925 RCD: C. E. Ruffin

1926 RCD: Herbert B. Ruffin, Capital Printing Co

1927 RCD: H. B. Ruffin

1941 RCD: Harry L. Forbes, (Rosa) engr Seaboard Rwy

1948 RCD: Harry L. Forbes (Rosa), engr Seaboard ALR

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof

1956 RCD: Harry Forbes, Arthur Clifton

1963 RCD: Harry L. Forbes

1995 photo on wakegov: house has asbestos shingle siding

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but shallow two-story addition on right side, open porch in rear

=WA6710 **704 N. East St. Nowell-Pully House c.1928** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Henry H. and Virginia Nowell, who lived at 624 N. East, and built several houses nearby. The house was in the Pully family from 1934 to 1982. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There are two gabled projections on the front of the house. The shallower projection on the right is a bedroom; the deeper projection on the left is an open porch, with two battered square-section posts on brick piers, a third pier in the center without a post, and a Neoclassical fretwork balustrade. The front door is flanked by two window. Most windows are six-over-one. On the rear was originally a small gabled ell and a tiny back porch. In 1997 this was subsumed into a larger gabled projection added for Jim Crew and Glenda Mackie; the partial basement was also finished at this time.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 5 of F. F. Harding property "part of Oakdale" Dec 10, 1912

268:481 F. F. Harding & A. P. Bauman, trustee, to Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins Dec 20, 1912 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

427:81 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to Jos. B. Cheshire, trustee for Mutual Bldg & Loan Jul 13, 1923 lots 5 & 10 deed of trust for \$2000

486:346 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to H. H. & Virginia Nowell Mar 8, 1926 Int Rev \$6.50 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

547:384 H. H. & Virginia Nowell to P. E. & Blanche French Aug 6, 1928 lot 5 "known as 702 N. East"

565:189 P. E. & Blanche French to J. F. & Eula May Carter Jan 15, 1929 "704 North East"

531:34 J. F. & Eula May Carter to Brassfield, Raleigh Bank & Tr Jan 15, 1929 deed of trust for \$3250

686:230 Gurney P. Hood, commr of banks N.C., for Morris Plan Bank, to M. E. & Agnes May Pully Oct 20, 1934

801:496 M. E. & Agnes Mae Pully to V. M. Stonebanks 1939

959:439 M. E. Pully to Agnes May Pully Nov 30, 1945

3088:236 Helen W. & Wilbert Beasley to Auto Industrial Specialties 1982 Helen W. Beasley is one of heirs of Agnes Mae Wood Screener, formerly Agnes Mae Pully, deceased

4540:480 to James Crew & Glenda Mackie Aug 2, 1989

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: no listing

1929 RCD: J. Frank Carter

1930 RCD: H. Herman Roach

1948 RCD: Mrs. Mae W. Pully

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus projection on right part of front, porch on left, projection in center of rear with basement under it, tiny porch south of rear projection, composition roof

1956 RCD: John R. Screener

Dec 17, 1996 permit issued \$41K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but addition made to rear, dated 1997

=WA6711 **705 N. East St. Nowell-Ruffin House c.1922** This Craftsman frame "chalet" was built for Henry H. and Virginia Nowell, who lived at 624 N. East St. and built several houses nearby. It may have been completed by Bolling S. Newsom, another developer. This was the home of Charles Ruffin and his family from 1926 to 1971. He was a printer with Capital Printing Company. The house is of two stories, and has a front-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The rafter tails under the horizontal eaves were originally fully exposed; a fascia board has been added, leaving them partially exposed. The front porch roof has a clipped gable. The roof is supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a small one-story hipped-roofed projection on the left side. A large two-story addition was made to the rear by Anne Bryan and Bruce Cosgrove in 1994-1995. There is a garage near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1940.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the 1920s.

BM1918:51 this is lot 25 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919

338:583 John M. W. Hicks & William B. Hicks to Joseph F. Ferrell Jul 29, 1919 what is now 705 & 707 N. East
402:291 Joseph F. & Anna E. Ferrell to Virginia N. Nowell Oct 2, 1922 Int Rev \$1.50 what is now 705 & 707 N.
East
406:213 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to B. S. Newsom Nov 21, 1922 Rev \$3.00 just this lot
403:392 Bolling S. Newsom to Raleigh Banking & Tr, Met Life Ins Dec 15, 1922 deed of trust for \$4000
431:526 B. S. Newsom to George U. Baucom Jr. Feb 22, 1924 "known as 705 North East Street"
579:581 George U. & Virginia Baucom to Charles & Sallie Ruffin Jun 1, 1926 "known as 705 North East Street"
with shared driveway w/ 703
908:610 Charles Ruffin to Helen Louise Ruffin 1944
2034:411 Helen Louise Ruffin to Edmund Giles 1971
2265:420
2448:223 to Dorothy Anne Bryan Jan 1, 1976 \$39K
6357-947 Dorothy Anne Bryan to Dorothy Anne Bryan & husband Bruce B. Cosgrove Nov 30, 1994
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: Monroe Cohen & William Teiser
1925 RCD: Monroe Cohen
1926 RCD: Charles Ruffin, Capital Printing Co, business mgr the Union Herald
1928 RCD: Charles Ruffin
1948 RCD: Charles Ruffin
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof, garage in current location
1956 RCD: Charles R. Ruffin
1963 RCD: Charles R. Ruffin
Aug 10, 1994 permit issued \$102K
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but small one-story projection on left side, deep two-story additions to rear, date
given as 1994

=WA6712 **706 N. East St. W. Ernest Holland House c.1925** This Craftsman one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built for W. Ernest Holland, chief of the Raleigh Fire Department. The house was ordered from the Sterling Homes catalog, and arrived in numbered pieces with instructions. The name of the model was "Avondale." It has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a shallowly-pitched gable over the entrance to the porch. The front door is flanked by sidelights. The door and sidelights have Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery. There are shed dormers on the right and left sides of the house. There is a shallow rectangular bay window on the left side. Forward of that is an exposed chimney. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a triple window on the front of the first story. After Ernest Holland's death, his widow Pearl converted the house to two apartments in c.1966, and lived in one herself. She sold the house in 1991. The house was restored to a single unit in c.1997. A room was added to the rear in 2001.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin
BM1911:38 this is lot 6 of F. F. Harding property "part of Oakdale" Dec 10, 1912
289:32 F. F. Harding to Lula B. Wynne Jun 19, 1914
470:408 Lula B. & J. S. Wynne to W. E. Holland Jun 24, 1925 Int Rev \$1.00
4899:417 Essie Pearl Stephenson Holland to Thomas & Clarice Moran May 1, 1991 \$104K
1924 RCD: no listing
1925 RCD: no listing
1926 RCD: W. E. Holland, asst. chief Raleigh Fire Dept., C. M. Pollard
1927 RCD: W. E. Holland, C. M. Pollard
1939 RCD: W. Ernest Holland, salesman Sanders Motor Co., wife Pearl S.
1948 RCD: W. Ernest Holland
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with shallow projection on north side, tiny room on rear, composition roof
1956 RCD: W. Ernest Holland, Hattie S. Buffaloe
1963 RCD: W. Ernest Holland
1968 RCD: Pearl Holland at 706, Stanley Chesson at 706½

Aug 16, 2001 permit issued \$18K

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but further additions to rear, date given as 2001

=WA6713 **707 N. East St. Virginia N. Nowell House c.1923** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Virginia Nowell, who lived at 624 N. East St., and built several houses nearby. She sold this house to Charles and Bessie Ruffin. He was a printer with Capital Printing Company. They later moved to the larger house next door at 705 N. East St. This house was built from the same plans as 701 N. East St. It has a hipped roof with partially exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The front porch is centered and has a gable-on-hip roof. It is supported by two groups of three square-section posts with an unusual fretwork balustrade. The front door has a window with six panes. Most windows are six-over-one. On the left side of the house is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Rearward of those is a shallow rectangular shed-roofed bay window, typical of the Craftsman style. In the 1960s, the house was encased in aluminum siding and remains so as of 2013.

BM1918:51 this is lot 24 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919

338:583 John M. W. Hicks & William B. Hicks to Joseph F. Ferrell Jul 29, 1919 what is now 705 & 707 N. East
402:291 Joseph F. & Anna E. Ferrell to Virginia N. Nowell Oct 2, 1922 Int Rev \$1.50 what is now 705 & 707 N. East

431:113 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to C. E. & Bessie Ruffin Dec 20, 1923 Rev \$2.00 this lot

437:9 C. E. & Bessie Ruffin to B. S. Newsom Mar 26, 1924

638:553 Met Life Ins to Charles Ruffin Oct 28, 1932

905:458 Charles Ruffin to James G. & Sallie Weaver Aug 8, 1944

1039:93 J. G. & Sallie Weaver Jan 1950

1096:130 James G. & Sallie Weaver to Bakers 1952

1447:650 Baker to William Holloway 1961

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: J. H. Slaughter

1924 RCD: C. E. Ruffin

1926 RCD: J. H. Beddingfield

1927 RCD: J. H. Beddingfield

1948 RCD: James G. Weaver

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, full-width front porch (prob sloppy rendering), full-width back porch, composition roof

1956 RCD: Charles R. Watkins

1963 RCD: William E. Holloway

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small enclosed back porch instead of full-width back porch

720 N. East St.

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey shows "Raleigh Gospel Chapel" that was here. After it burned, it was replaced by two house with the addresses 502 and 504 E. Franklin St.

SOUTH EAST STREET

=WA6714 **8 S. East St. A. D. Jones House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house was built for investor A. D. Jones. The first resident was William T. Utley, a paper hanger. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet a projection; the wraparound and projection are either original, or were added prior to 1903. The porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament. This is probably original. There was probably originally a sawnwork balustrade as well. The rightward part of the porch was recessed slightly after 1950 to accommodate new front steps. The front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. As of 1903, there was a separate kitchen behind the house, with a side-gabled roof, connected to the house by an open porch. Between 1914 and 1950 the porch was enclosed and extended as far north as the existing projection.

31:155 J. P. H. & w Russ to R. H. Whitaker Oct 22, 1870

46:252 R. H. Whitaker to Rufus H. Jones Oct 13, 1876

Civil action, Wake Co Superior Ct, April term 1892: A. D. Jones, Mary Whitaker et al v. Rufus H. Jones: "In the year 1887 Rufus H. Jones in good faith turned over to the plaintiff A. D. Jones the rest and residue of said estate" (including this lot), "it is ordered by consent that the plaintiff A. D. Jones . . . convey in fee simple to the said George Jones the Hutchins place . . . on the corner of New Bern & Bloodworth (being the block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East)

260:101 Wm. Merritt Jones & other Joneses, heirs of Rufus H. Jones, to James M. Templeton Jr. & Alfred J. Templeton, heirs of A. D. & George Jones, Apr __, 1909 entire block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East

BM1920:26 this is lot 6 of Templeton property Mar 1920

356:270 A. J. & Roberta & J. M. Templeton to Dortch Real Est Mar 23, 1920

968:89

1881 map: no house, part of land of R. H. Jones

1887 RCD: W. T. Utley, salesman at Watson's art store, lives elsewhere

1888 RCD: William T. Utley, paper hanger

1899-00 RCD: B. F. Faison, married

1903 RCD: C. P. Watson at 8, J. S. Massey at 6

1903 Sanborn: this house numbered "D." (Small house just to its north (later 6) is numbered "C."), shotgun footprint, small bumpout near back of north side, porch wraps around to meet bumpout, wooden shingle roof, separate kitchen connected to house by porch (map ends in middle of house, front not shown)

1907-08 RCD: no listing for 8, J. S. Massey at 6

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 (front of front porch is straight across)

1909-10 RCD: C. P. Watson

1911-12 RCD: C. P. Watson

1914 Sanborn: numbered 8, otherwise same as 1909

1936 RCD: John J. Thorne, white

1948 RCD: Ivan N. Sealy, white

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but kitchen and back porch subsumed into addition extending as far north as bumpout on north side, composition roof

1956 RCD: Irvin N. Sealy

1968 RCD: Mrs. H. S. Jones

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but right section of porch indented to accommodate stairs

=WA6715 **106 S. East St. Denton-Zinner House c.1898** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built at 420 S. Bloodworth St. for saloonkeeper and investor Edwin V. Denton. The first residents were D. T. and Maria Adams; he was chief letter-carrier for the post office. In the late 1910s this was the home of Rev. John W. Walker of the Raleigh District A.M.E. church. After 1968, the house was converted to apartments. By 2004 it was dilapidated and slated for demolition by the City as part of an urban renewal project. Capital Area Preservation bought the house for a dollar, and resold it to architect David Maurer, who sold it to Cliff Zinner of RD Construction. Zinner moved the house to its current location. Maurer designed and Zinner executed a thorough restoration of the house, for use as offices for RD Construction, earning an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation in 2005. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in metal or slate. In the gable is a trefoil attic vent with a pointed top. The front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is one arched window on the right side of the house. The original porch did not wrap around the right side of the house, and probably had turned posts. In the 1920s or 1930s, the porch was extended to wrap around the right side of the house, and the original posts were replaced by battered square-section posts on brick piers. The current front porch was built by Cliff Zinner in 2004; it has six paneled square-section posts on brick piers.

"Wesley A. Putney House 1905" is date and name from N&O article 12/23/06. This house was moved here from 420 S. Bloodworth St. in 2004 by David Maurer and Cliff Zinner. The bought it from the city for \$1 to save it from demolition. Zinner built new porch. [There are no deeds for Wesley A. Putney relating to this lot. According to 197:189 (May 11, 1905) Wesley A. Putney had sold some land on the west side of S. Bloodworth, in the 300 block, to W. D. Buffaloe for \$125 on Apr 20, 1896, but deed was never recorded, so this perfected title to it. Refers to 82:83, which poorly describes an eighth acre lot on S. Bloodworth, in 300 block. Wesley Putney died before 1900 census. His widow Bettie lived at 420 S. Bloodworth in 1907-08 directory.]

Anthemion Award 2005 to Maurer Architecture and Raleigh Durham Construction Company for commercial rehabilitation of this house.

125:115 this is part of lot 3, division of lands of N. V. Denton, which is allotted to E. V. Denton Dec 19, 1892

139:552 E. V. & Gussie Denton to W. W. Vass Jr. trustee, W. D. Upchurch, Apr 22, 1896, indenture of \$500, this lot and other lots
 171:300 E. V. & Vivian Denton to Perrin Busbee & V. Boyden, trustees Jun 16, 1902 deed of trust for \$2000 this is fourth lot [Ed. V. Denton & Vivian Denton had children named Edwin V. Denton & Vivian E. Denton]
 250:177 calls this E. V. Denton lot 1911
 283:408 W. B. Jones, commissioner in case of Vivian E. Denton, admnstx of Edwin V. Denton, deceased, et al, to John A. Duncan Apr 6, 1914 420 \$3162 420 S. Bloodworth and another lot
 307:524 John A. Duncan to John William Walker Dec 29, 1916 just 420 S. Bloodworth
 792:398 Wake Forest College to Lona Sanders Nov 23, 1938
 1104:364
 8321:1491 Annie Bell Sanders to City of Raleigh S. Bloodworth St. beginning 137' north of intersection with Cabarrus, west 112 feet, north 43 feet, east 114 feet, south 43 feet
 10930:80 David Maurer to RD Construction [Cliff Zinner's company] Jul 15, 2004 \$33.5K lot house sits on currently
 12645:189
 1883 RCD: Wesley A. Putney lives at 417 S. Blount, is printer for News & Observer
 1886 RCD: D. T. Adams is supt. free mail delivery, lives at 507 S. Bloodworth
 1896-97 RCD: no listing; Wesley A. Putney lives at 205 Smithfield, is printer; D. T. Adams lives at 520 S. Bloodworth, is chief letter carrier; Ed V. Denton has a saloon & café on Fayetteville St., wife is Gussie, son is Edwin V. Jr.
 1899-00 RCD: D. T. Adams, married, and Mrs. H. King at 420; W. A. Putney, printer, no home address listed
 1900 census: D. Thomas Adams & family are at 501 S. Bloodworth with his in-laws; Elizabeth Putney lives at 510 S. Bloodworth; Wesley, age 10, is among her children; she is probably the widow of Wesley the printer.
 1901 RCD: D. Thos & Maria Adams at 420 S. Bloodworth, he is carrier P.O.; no listing for Wesley Putney; Bettie Putney lives on Martin St.
 1903 RCD: 420 is vacant, Adams lives on E. Jones; Bettie Putney, widow of Wesley A., lives at 510 S. Bloodworth
 1905-06 RCD: 420 is vacant; Bettie Putney, widow of William A. [sic], lives at 510 S. Bloodworth
 1907-08 RCD: Mrs. Bettie Putney at 420 S. Bloodworth
 1909 Sanborn: doesn't come this far
 1909-10 RCD: 420 is vacant
 1911-12 RCD: W. R. Hunter, colored at 420
 1914 Sanborn: this house, numbered 420/422, main 2-story section, 1-story ell on rear, porch in front only, metal or slate roof
 1917 RCD: Rev. John W. Walker, colored, at 420
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still numbered 420/422, but house just to the south (built since 1914) is numbered 422
 1963 RCD: Annie B. Sanders
 1968 RCD: Annie B. Sanders
 1973 RCD: no listing
 1996 photo on wakegov shows this house at 420 S. Bloodworth, with 2-story rear addition, wraparound porch with battered square-section porch posts on brick piers
 2011 photo on wakegov shows this house at 106 S. East, with one-story rear section, wraparound porch with paneled wooden columns on brick piers.

=WA4817 **110 S. East St. All Saints' Chapel 1875** (to be added to district) This Gothic Revival chapel was the original Church of the Good Shepherd. It was located on Hillsborough St., east of McDowell St. It was designed by Rev. Johannes Adam Simon Oertel. It was moved to the north side of W. Morgan St., just behind its original location in c.1900, so that the new stone sanctuary of the Church of the Good Shepherd could be built. In 2005 the Church prepared to build a large parish hall and classroom building on the location of the chapel. To obviate demolition of the chapel, developer and preservationist Greg Hatem moved it to its current location in June 2006. He performed a meticulous restoration at a cost of \$1.5 million, and established it as an event space. The restoration earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation in 2008. The chapel has board-and-batten siding. The main section has a tall steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then sheathed in slate shingles. The gable is surmounted by a cross. There is a large round stained-glass window in the gable, and smaller round windows under the side eaves. Along the sides under the round windows are full-depth

shed-roofed sections. There are Gothic windows along the sides of these sections. There is a hipped-roofed narthex in the front of the chapel, with a gabled section in the center, containing the Gothic-arched front double door. There are also on the narthex two rectangular windows with Gothic tracery in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. Toward the rear of the right side of the chapel is a side door, sheltered by a steeply-pitched gabled roof supported by diagonal braces. In the center of the rear is a gabled projection with a large Gothic window. To its south is a lower rear-gabled section with a smaller Gothic window.

Anthemion Award: Built in 1874 by the Reverend Johannes Adam Simon Oertel, the All Saints Chapel is one of only two examples of the Carpenter Gothic Revival style architecture in Raleigh. The Chapel was designated as a Raleigh Historic Property in 1979. Empire Properties purchased the property from the Church of the Good Shepherd in late 2005 to spare it from imminent demolition. In June 2006, Empire moved the 70' x 40', 235,000-pound chapel, to its current location at 110 South East Street in downtown Raleigh. Shortly after, a two-year, \$1.5 million restoration and preservation project began. The work included the excavation of the site at 110 S. East Street in order to install a concrete basement under the church. Partitions in the Chapel added after original construction were removed, as was all of the existing paint from the timber framing in order to match existing samples to the original timber. Missing trim and structural elements that had been removed during previous renovations were recreated and existing light fixtures were preserved, and repaired to ensure code compliance. The entry lobby was recreated based on photos and other supporting documentation. Repair and restoration work was performed on the existing slate roof, the existing pine board and batten siding, and the existing operable gothic and round windows on the North and South elevations of the church. Existing stained glass windows on the East and West elevations were reinstalled. Lastly, modern HVAC equipment was designed and installed in a manner not detrimental to the character of Chapel. Empire Properties' painstaking work and attention to detail saved and preserved this historic Raleigh structure. Empire has yet again, established a new standard for excellence and an example for others to follow. Where others might consider demolition of a historic structure, Empire sees and realizes a structure's historical importance, potential for restoration, and contribution to the community as adaptively reused space. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation is pleased to present a 2008 Anthemion Award to Empire Properties for the Commercial Rehabilitation of All Saints Chapel.

1875-76 RCD: Church of the Good Shepherd Hillsboro cor McDowell

1880-81 RCD: The Good Shepherd

1896 Sanborn: this bldg, "Church of the Good Shepherd" is at about 123 Hillsboro St. (not quite on corner; parsonage is on corner), wooden shingle roof, small projection in front

1903 Sanborn: this bldg is 122 W. Morgan, called "Church of the Good Shepherd," wooden shingle roof, front projection is gone, wooden shingle roof, stone church is just the foundation

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903, stone church not yet complete

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, stone church complete

EAST EDENTON STREET

=WA6717 **311 E. Edenton St. G. Ernest Moore House c.1925** This Neoclassical Revival two-story was built for G. Ernest Moore of the Wake Feed Company. His wife was president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. They lived here through 1966 and their family owned the house until 1984, when it was sold to the N.C. School Boards Association to serve as an office. The house is veneered in brick. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, sided in slate shingles. It has two six-pane attic windows. There is a shallow hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house. The hipped-roofed front porch wraps around the right side to meet the projection. It is supported by nine Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The side portion of this porch was enclosed after 1950. The front door has leaded beveled glass, as do its sidelights. In the center of the left side of the house is a porte cochere also supported by Tuscan columns. Most windows are eight-over-one or six-over-one and have stone sills. The chimney has a corbeled top with dentil ornament under the corbeling. There was originally a one-story ell in the rear. It has been subsumed into a large hipped-roofed rear addition which extends further west than the main house. This was added in 1991 by the N.C. School Boards Association. Behind this and connected to it is another hipped-roofed section, which was the original garage. It is also veneered in brick. The house still serves as offices as of 2014.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property. It was probably built soon after the house.

G. Ernest Moore Nov 1, 1887-Nov 21, 1980 –Gravestone in Oakwood Cemetery

42:13 W. D. & Mary Haywood mortgaged this & more to William R. Poole

89:281 W. D. & Mary Haywood to Wm. R. Poole Jan 4, 1886 Haywoods defaulted prop auctioned Nov 28, 1885, W. C. Stronach was high bidder. This was a big screw-up, not easy to figure out.

91:455 W. C. & Anna Stronach to William R. Poole Feb 11, 1886 Nov 28, 1885

131:712 W. R. Poole to W. C. Stronach Nov 28, 1885, exhibited on Dec 15, 1894 lots 2 & 3 Part of big screw-up

BM1920:131 W. R. Poole estate Oct 1922 this lot is #3, but only where 311 is, not where 309 was; only 54.7' wide

408:88 Ernest Haywood, trustee for will of William R. Poole, to G. Ernest Moore Dec 5, 1922 \$4450 Under terms of Poole's will, prop. was sold at auction Oct 30, 1922. J. G. Council was high bidder & assigned his bid to Moore.
3383:30 William Prince Moore & Nannie Moore to N.C. School Boards Assoc 1984
1914 Sanborn: no 309 or 311; large vacant lot, 307 is house to the west, now gone
1919-20 RCD: no listing for 311 or 309
1921-22 RCD: no listing for 311 or 309
1922-23 RCD: no listing for 311 or 309
1923-24 RCD: no listing for 311; E. H. Lee is at 309
1925 RCD: no listing for 311; E. H. Lee is at 309
1926 RCD: G. Ernest Moore, Wake Feed Co. (E. H. Lee still at 309)
1927 RCD: G. E. Moore
1936 RCD: G. Ernest Moore
1948 RCD: G. Ernest Moore
1950 Sanborn: this house is 311 (another house is 309), brick 2-story main section with slight projection on rear two thirds of right side, 1-story ell on rear, front porch wraps around right side to meet projection, side porch in middle of left side, slate roof
1963 RCD: G. Ernest Moore
1966-67 RCD: G. Ernest Moore
1969 RCD: Mrs. Horace James
2012 wakegov: part of front porch on right has been enclosed. Large addition to rear, extending further west than main house.

=WA6718 **325 E. Edenton St. Rufus H. Womble House c.1889** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for grocer Rufus Womble. It remained in his family until 1949. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are unusual Gothic-arched attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal and supported by four non-original square-section posts; the original posts were probably chamfered square-section posts. The turned balusters may be original. The front door has a transom. There is a pair of French doors with a transom on the leftward part of the front porch; the window with transom on the rightward part of the front porch was probably a pair of French doors as well. Most other windows are six-over-six. In the rear are two connected ells, which date to before 1903; one or both may be original. Behind them was a separate kitchen building. It was connected to the house by a porch prior to 1903. Between 1914 and 1950, the area between the main house and original kitchen was enclosed, and several tiny additions were made. The house was divided into two apartments in the 1970s, and remains so as of 2014.

42:13 W. D. & Mary Haywood mortgaged this & more to William R. Poole

90:132 Will R. Poole to R. H. Womble Nov 28, 1885 \$705 Haywoods defaulted, property was auctioned, Womble was high bidder

131:712 map shows this is lot No. 1 in division of Haywood property Nov 28, 1885 (but chunks have been since taken out of north end of lot)

BM1920:131 this lot is Mrs. M. C. Womble's

Will Book C:217

291:136 Alice N. Womble to Raleigh Savings Bank & Tr Jun 2, 1914 mortgage deed for \$1000

408:88 deed for 311 calls this Womble lot 1922

1010:551 Frances W[omble] Hatch & husb Edwin H. Hatch to R. G. & Margaret Johnson Mar 1, 1949

1880 census: Rufus H. Womble is grocer, can't read address but this part of town; children include Clara, Alice N., Rufus R.

1881 map part of vacant lot owned by Mrs. W. D. Haywood

1888 RCD: no listing; R. H. Womble, grocer, lives at 327, which was on the corner

1891 RCD: John W. Cheek, printer w Edwards & Broughton, w-Nannie

1896-97 RCD: J. W. Cheek, printer, foreman at Edwards & Broughton, w-Nannie, 2 children

1899-00 RCD: J. W. Cheek, married

1903 RCD: W. B. Tarkinton

1903 Sanborn: this house is 325; original 4-room section, kitchen in rear connected to main house by smaller room (prob enclosed porch), wooden shingle roof

1905-06 RCD: C. F. Koonce at 325
1907-08 RCD: R. R. Womble at 325 (yes, and 327 is someone else)
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but little room added to nw corner, not same as current
1924 RCD: Miss A. N. Womble
1925 RCD: Miss A. N. Womble
1930 RCD: Lawrence J. Smith
1948 RCD: Edwin H. Hatch
1950 Sanborn: four tiny additions in rear, composition roof
1963 RCD: Richard Holleman & Charles Britt
1973 RCD: Otto Todd
1976 RCD: Otto Todd, Nettie Sledge
1979 RCD: Otto Todd, I. Griffin
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6719 **401 E. Edenton St. Tucker-Flaherty House c.1915** This unusual frame two-story was built for Florence Tucker Winder and Sadie Tucker Williamson, on land they inherited from their mother Florence P. Tucker. The first resident was Louis D. Womble, a secretary. In 1928 it was purchased by Julian and Margaret Flaherty. He was a conductor with the railroad. Margaret owned the house until 1977. The house is sided in clapboards up to the sills of the second-story windows, and in wooden shingles above that point. The shingles were originally stained. The house has a hipped roof with deep boxed eaves, showing the influence of the Prairie style of architecture. There is a hipped-roofed projection in the center of the front. The front porch is partially engaged and partially sheltered by a hipped roof supported by six square-section columns, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. There is a bay window to the left of the front door. Most windows are six-over-one. There was originally a one-story rear ell and a one-story projection on the rearward part of the left side of the house. After 1950 these were enlarged to join each other, and expanded to two stories, and a screened porch was added on the left side.

MB1920:1 "Tucker Property" this lot on corner of Bloodworth surveyed Dec 1919

207:207 Edgar M. & Lizzie Peterson to Florence P. Tucker Jun 12, 1906 lots 6 & 7 of Morson & Denson property, what is now 100 & 110-112 N. Bloodworth & 401 E. Edenton

358:48 Cary K. Durfey, exctr to Robt. P. Noble Feb 5, 1920 \$5600 Florence P. Tucker owned this and other land, died 1909. All her land devised to Cary K. Durfey in trust for benefit of her heirs Florence P. Tucker Winder (died May 3, 1916) and Sadie Tucker Williamson (died May 18, 1919). The heirs of these heirs authorized Cary K. Durfey to sell this lot.

393:501 Robert P. & Marie Noble to Mallie & Kate Holding Sep 12, 1922 this lot, but only 27' wide, adjoining an alley

547:260 Kate Holding to J. B. & Margaret H. Flaherty Jun 18, 1928

2465:531 Margaret H. Flaherty to Triple R Realty Co Jan 6, 1977 this lot (original lot plus eastern 7.5' of alley)

1913-14 RCD: no listing

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: L. D. Womble

1917 RCD: L. D. Womble

1930 RCD: Julian B. Flaherty, conductor, w-Margaret A.

1948 RCD: Julian B. Flaherty

1950 Sanborn: main 2-story section with 1-story ell on eastern part of rear and one-story projection on rearmost part of left side of house, composition roof.

1963 RCD: Julian B. Flaherty

1973 RCD: Julian Flaherty

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear ell expanded to full width, and two stories, projection on left expanded to two stories, screened porch added on rearmost part of left side.

=WA6720 (NC) **403 E. Edenton St. Prado-Hilbert House 2005** This frame two-story was built by Phil and Maggie Prado, on the location of a two-story house that had been demolished in c.1984. The new house was sold in 2006 to Daniel and Mary Hilbert. Its design was inspired by the Queen Anne and Neoclassical Revival styles.

There is a frame garage near the northwest corner of the property built in 2006.

Jul 23, 1978 fire photo in N&O shows large Neoclassical Revival house at this address

1973 RCD: five apartments

1979 RCD: five apartments

1983 map in *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* shows a large house on this lot.

There is a frame two-car garage at the northwest corner of the lot, built in 2006 according to tax records.

10620:1381 Andrew & LuAnne Lawrence to Prado Construction Jan 7, 2004 \$50,000

11975:1077 Prado Construction to Daniel & Mary Hilbert May 26, 2006 \$547,000

=WA6721 **404 E. Edenton St. Junius T. Holt House c.1915** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for grocer Junius Holt. The house originally consisted of the leftward (eastern) two thirds of the current house. The rightward (western) third was added probably in the 1950s. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. Because of the large addition, the roof has a flat section at the top. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic window with Neoclassical tracery. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four non-original slender Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The original columns were probably heavier Tuscan columns. There are three front doors. Two have transoms. Two are probably original doors – one was originally the front door and one was originally the side door. These were moved to their current locations, and a third door added, when the house was expanded. Most windows are two-over-two. The house originally had a one-story rear ell with a porch along the west side of it. The ell has been expanded to two stories, and the porch has been slightly deepened and enclosed. The house was converted to three apartments in c.1965, and remains so as of 2014.

There is a granite rip-rap retaining wall at the front of the property. It was built in c.2005.

235:299 Thomas L. Love to J. M. Monie Jan 19, 1909 this lot and others (this lot is #2)

283:431 J. M. & Fannie Monie to Garland C. Jones Sep 21, 1912 (got registered late) \$2650 this lot and 7 N. East St.

283:463 Garland C. & Lizzie Jones to J. T. Holt April 10, 1914 this lot [\$1000 according to Apr 21, 1914 N&O]

913:59 heirs of Junius T. Holt to T. V. & Clara Ferguson Sep 2, 1944 \$10,000 this lot

1909 Sanborn: different house here, numbered 408

1911-12 RCD: Garland C. Jones, grocer, at 408

1913-14 RCD: G. C. Jones at 408

1914 Sanborn: different house here, numbered 408

1915-16 RCD: Junius T. Holt, grocer, at 404

1917 RCD: J. T. Holt

1925 RCD: J. T. Holt

1930 RCD: Junius T. Holt

1948 RCD: Bluford Compton, Mrs. Adelaide Holt, Norman Cole

1950 Sanborn: this house numbered 408/404. Main section is two bays wide, two stories. Front porch wraps around west side to a one-story projection in center of west side. One-story rear ell with porch along west side. Hard to tell what roof is.

1963 RCD: three diff surnames

1968 RCD: three apartments

1973 RCD: three apartments

2012 wakegov: Large two-story section has been added to right (west) side of house. Rear ell has been expanded to two stories. House is two or three units.

=WA6722 **415 E. Edenton St. Nettie Coburn House c.1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for investors Warren & Nettie Coburn. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a rectangular attic vent. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house; it has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by thirteen turned posts with brackets. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The original back porch has been enclosed. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1950. The second-story window above the front door was removed probably at the same time. In the 1980s this house was used for an enterprise in which illegal drugs were sold out of the rear window. The asbestos

shingles were removed as part of a major restoration by Andy and LuAnne Lawrence in 1998. The square-section porch balustrade also dates from this restoration.

219:167 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson to Mrs. Nettie E. Coburn Mar 2, 1907 \$800 this lot

231:56 Warren & Nettie E. Coburn to S. B. Shepherd Jun 5, 1908 deed of trust \$1500

232:46 Warren & Nettie E. Coburn to W. H. & Annie McGlamery Jul 10, 1908 \$3,000

238:196 W. H. & Annie McGlamery to S. Robert Horton Jul 13, 1909 assuming \$1350 of Mrs. Coburn's deed of trust

621:143 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to Prudential Life Jul 22, 1931 \$3600 S. Robert & Lillian Horton had defaulted on mortgage to RRE&T

730:421 Prudential Life Ins to Sawyer

7759:114 to Andrew & LuAnne Lawrence Nov 18, 1997

1907-08 RCD: no listing; Warren Coburn lives on Oakwood Ave., no occupation

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "B" indicating a new house, two story, rectangular footprint, front porch does not wrap around (or perhaps was still under construction), open back porch, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: "405" listed as vacant. Must be this house, because only two houses on block, and other is 403

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. M. B. Terrell at 415

1913-14 RCD: S. R. Horton

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 415, similar to 1909 but front porch wraps around east side

1915-16 RCD: S. R. Horton

1917 RCD: S. R. Harton

1925 RCD: S. R. Horton

1930 RCD: S. Robert Horton

1948 RCD: Joseph Sawyer

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Howard L. Cash

1996 photo in tax records show asbestos shingle sheathing

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

416 E. Edenton St. John and Brenda Fahy House 2017 This frame two-story house was built by contractor Graham Boost for John and Brenda Fahy. It was designed largely by their daughter Courtney Fahy.

1983 map in *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings*: Two buildings on this lot: toward the corner was a one-story house numbered 416 E. Edenton, and to its west was a one-story store building numbered 414 E. Edenton St. Both buildings were demolished at some point between 1983 and 1986.

16435:1662 Frank S. & Francis Turner to John & Brenda Fahy Jun 27, 2016 \$175K

ELM STREET

=WA4141 (NC) **200 Elm St. Michael Weeks House 1986** This frame two-story was designed by and built for Oakwood architect Michael Weeks. There had been a two-story house on this site, with the address 537 E. Jones St. That house had a fire on April 29, 1982, and was subsequently demolished. The lot was purchased by the revolving fund of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, and sold to Michael Weeks to build a new house. This was the first house to be built under the historic district guidelines. The design was inspired by the Queen Anne style.

There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1987

This was an SPHO revolving fund project 7/84-2/86 bought empty lot after bldg. had burned, sold to builder-architect Michael Weeks.

2478:700 to Norman & Miriam Neer Jan 1, 1977 \$18,500

3255:316 to Ruth Carrillo Mar 20, 1984 \$7,500

3316:735 Ruth Carrillo to SPHO Jul 12, 1984 \$14,500

3653:91 SPHO to Michael Weeks & Alan Turner Feb 4, 1986 \$15,000

4157:396 Weeks & Turner to Eliz. Cozart Nov 30, 1987 for \$141,500

1963 RCD: four apartments at 537 E. Jones

1979 RCD: three apartments at 537 E. Jones

1981 RCD: four apartments at 537 E. Jones

1983 map in *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* shows vacant lot here
Photo in 1983-84 Garden Club scrapbook shows large two-story house on this lot, after fire
c.1984 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_3 at N.C. Archives shows this as an empty lot, for sale

=WA6723 **214 Elm St. Benjamin F. Burnette House c.1923** This Craftsman vernacular frame two-story was built for grocer Benjamin Burnette. His widow Zelma lived here until the mid 1960s. The house has a hipped roof. Under the eaves are partially exposed rafter tails; originally they were fully exposed. There is a gabled dormer in the front, with a rectangular attic vent. There is a hipped-roofed two-story front porch. Each story has four battered square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. The house originally probably had an L-shaped plan, with the southern part shallower than the northern part. The southern part was deepened so that the main section of the house is rectangular. Then two two-story hipped-roofed projections were added to the rear. The area between the two projections was then enclosed. These additions were probably done in stages between 1923 and 1940. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1965, and then into four apartments in c.1970, and remains so as of 2014.

There is a shed-roofed three-car frame garage on the back of the property, built in c.1948. The front is open; the back and sides are sided in metal.

From owner Eric Paris 2014: It seems unlikely that either rear hip are original. The construction materials on both rear additions/roof hips are different than the original house (although apparently 20-30's techniques). On the south side one can see an original exposed rafter tail running 45 degrees to the exterior wall where the original back of the house was located. The original house design appears, from looking at construction clues, to have only 3 rooms downstairs. One larger on the south side and 2 smaller on the north side. (The south side room was about x1.5 as deep at front side north room) When the south side extension was built the front (now) 4 rooms were converted into more of a 'four square' design. The back wall of the south side room was removed and replaced with a new wall making the room smaller. The fireplace also appears to have been moved from the location of the original back wall to the location of the new wall. The south side fireplace is of significantly different size, material, and quality as the north side fireplace. I'm attaching some drawings trying to explain what I'm saying. Also note that there is a flat roof between the two hips which was built well after the 2 additions. Don't know when, but clearly that space between the two back rooms was at one point exterior porches (upper and lower) We do know that upstairs there are currently 3 doors onto the front porch, but two of them (the outside two) were windows at some point in time. Not a clue when it was changed. I say this based only on looking at where foundation supports exist under the house, chimney remnants under the house, flooring changes, differing construction material, how the roofs sit, stuff like that.

259:207 W. T. Howell, John & Carrie Cross to Lucy Darnell Sep 30, 1911 this and more

406:504 Lucy Darnell to B. F. Burnette Feb 10, 1923 Rev \$1.50 "It is stipulated . . . that no building other than a residence, except barns or garages or other necessary outhouses shall be built on the lot, and that the main residence is to cost not less than three thousand dollars."

769:534 B. F. & Zelma Burnette to Lena B. King Aug 9, 1938

769:537 Lena B. & W. Ashley King to B. F. & Zelma Burnette Aug 9, 1938

1454:348 Zelma Burnette to Russell & Lucille Penny 1961

2395:328

1922 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: B. F. Burnette

1925 RCD: B. F. Burnette

1926 RCD: Benjamin F. Burnette, grocer, W. E. Nance

1936 RCD: Benj. F. Burnette

1950 Sanborn: two story main section, two-story rear section, two-story front porch, composition roof, "apts," 3-car garage

1952 RCD: Benj. F. Burnette

1955 RCD: Zelma Burnette & 3 diff surnames

1960 RCD: Zelma Burnette, John Austin, Milton Johnson, J. W. O'Neal

1963 RCD: Zelma Burnetter, John Austin

1968 RCD: two apartments

1973 RCD: four apartments

c.1984 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_3 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this house.

=WA6724 **216 Elm St. Yates-Jackson House c.1916** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Edwin W. Yates and his son Irving C. Yates, a bookkeeper. The Yates family lived here until 1937. Then the Jackson family owned the house until 1976. The house has a hipped roof with a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The dormer window originally had Neoclassical Revival hexagonal tracery. There is a gabled projection on the left side of the house. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six Tuscan columns. It wraps around the left side

of the house. Most of the porch on the left side was enclosed probably in c.1968. There is a bay window on the left side of the house, partly hidden by the enclosed porch. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney on the right side has a corbeled top. There is an original ell on the northern part of the rear; it was expanded probably in c.1968. The house was divided into three apartments in c.1980. In 1982 it was purchased by Mason Thomas, a highly respected juvenile court judge and law professor. He lost the house to foreclosure in 1993. It then suffered a fire, reportedly due to arson. The house was renovated by Rodney and Sharon McGhee in 1994-95, but the original window in the front dormer was replaced by a simple six-pane window. The house remains three apartments as of 2014.

Plaque application: "Yates-Jackson House c.1916" based on "deed, long-time resident." "Mrs. Lucille Jackson Penny, d of Obard Jackson, lived in the house from 1937 to 1968. In 1976, after 8 yrs as a rental property, she sold it to Hershel Chittum."

157:49 deed for 209 Linden calls this P. Linehan's estate's lot

305:215 Lucy Darnell to E[dwin] W. & I[rving] C. Yates Apr 28, 1916 Int Rev \$1.00

734:159 Irving C. & Annie Yates to Obard & Lalon Jackson Jan 14, 1937

1324:593 W. Carey Parker, commr for Eugene Jackson & other Jacksons to Russell & Lucille Jackson Penny 1958

2415:196 Russell & Lucille Jackson Penny to Hershel Chittum 1976

3073:53 to Mason P. Thomas, Jr. Dec 21, 1982 \$55K

5816:110 to State Employees' Credit Union Oct 7, 1993 \$51K

6204:844 to Rodney & Sharon McGhee Jul 17, 1994 \$16K

10995:1070 to Sean & Marcia Frelke 2005 \$215K

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: no listing

Feb 9, 1917 *N&O*: E. W. Yates died at his home at 216 Elm. Leaves sons Irving and Edwin W.

1917 RCD: Irving C. Yates, bookkeeper Capudine Chemical

1918-19 RCD: Irving C. Yates, bookkeeper Capudine Chemical

1919-20 RCD: I. C. Yates

1921-22 RCD: C. I. Yates

1924 RCD: C. I. Yates

1929 RCD: Florence A. Yates

1938 RCD: Obard Jackson

1948 RCD: Edw C. Goodwin

1950 Sanborn: One-story main section has bay window on north side. Front porch wraps around to meet bay window. Ell on northern part of rear, enclosed porch on rest of rear. Composition roof, garage.

1963 RCD: Russell C. Penny

1968 RCD: Russell Penny

1973 RCD: James Hollyfield

1976 RCD: James McDowell

1979 RCD: Paul Chittum

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but part of porch on north side has been enclosed into rectangular bumpout, rear ell has been lengthened and two tiny bumpouts added to north side of it. Is three apartments.

=WA6725 **218 Elm St. Moore-Stringfield House c.1895** The original part of this Queen Anne frame two-story was built for salesman John C. Moore; at the time it was built, Elm St. was just being extended from E. Lane St. to E. Jones St. The house originally was of two stories, but only one room deep, and with a single-story porch. Moore sold the house in 1899 to Oliver Larkin Stringfield and his wife Ellie. O. L. was a Baptist minister, serving as pastor of Inwood Baptist Church on what is now Lake Wheeler Rd. He also helped to establish the Baptist Female University, which later became Meredith College. He and Ellie had seven children, one of whom was Lamar E. Stringfield, who was two years old when the family moved to 218 Elm St. In 1932 Lamar founded the North Carolina Symphony and served as its first conductor. In 1901 the Stringfields expanded the main part of the house to two rooms deep, and added the steeply-pitched hipped roof with flush gables on the front and both sides, and added the two-story ell on the northern part of the rear. He also expanded the front porch to two stories, with a gabled projection in the center. The enlarged roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gables have scalloped siding. The front gable has a Palladian window/vent. The side gables have arched vents. The front porch has a hipped roof. There are eight turned posts on each story, with brackets. There is a spindlework frieze on the first story, and a square-section balustrade on each story. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. In c.1949 the house was converted to four apartments. In the 1980s and early

1990s one of the apartments was an unlicensed “liquor house” where people could buy shots of liquor at all hours. The house became badly dilapidated. It was purchased in 1995 by the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. The Society sold the house in 1997 to Richard and Cindy Callahan, who then performed a major restoration, returned the house to a single unit, and added a screened porch on the southern part of the rear. There is an antique iron fence around the front yard, installed in c.2000.

Owner Richard Callahan says the roof is not original; there was an earlier lower roof. And he says two-story porch is not original. One can see the line of the original house on the sides; it was one room deep, and back part was added.

1900 census shows two-year-old Lamar E. Stringfield as one of the children. He became the first conductor of the N.C. Symphony, 1932-1938. There is a historical marker on Person St. in front of Beer Distributor place noting this.

This was an SPHO revolving fund project 10/95-2/97 bought, cleaned, sold to family to restore from four unit to single unit

See photo of O. L. Stringfield at <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=32511814>

112:483 this is lot 73 on Heck plat

131:654 George C. & Eugene Heck to J. C. Moore Nov 24, 1894 \$225 just this lot but only 105' deep

157:63 John C. & Emma Moore to Ellie C. Stringfield Nov 1, 1899 \$1500 what is now 216 & 218 but only 105' deep to alley

177:130 O. L. & Ellie Stringfield (of Buncombe County) to Mrs. Jessie Thomas (w of A. J. Thomas) Apr 20, 1903 \$2250 what is now 218 & 226 but only 105' deep to alley

352:460 Mrs. A. J. Thomas to Ida B. Weathers & Anna D. Boomhour Jan 19, 1920 what is now 218 & 226 132' deep to alley

769:83 Ida B. & Joe H. Weathers & Anna & J. Gregory Boomhour to J. Gregory Boomhour Mar 12, 1938 what is now 218 & 226 Elm

2423:267

6731:640 to SPHO Oct 31, 1995 \$99,000

7353:933 SPHO to Richard & Cynthia Callahan Feb 28, 1997 \$90,000

1896-97 RCD: John C. Moore, salesman, w-Emma, d-Lois, res Elm

1899-00 RCD: L. M. Hamilton, married

1900 census: O. L. Stringfield, minister, w-E. C., 7 children incl. Lamar E., age 2

1901 RCD: Rev. O. L. Stringfield, w-Ellie C, Miss Mozelle Stringfield

Jun 12, 1901 *Morning Post*: “Rev. O. L. Stringfield is making extensive improvements at his home on Elm street. An addition is being built to the residence which will make it [cut off]”

Jun 13, 1901 *N&O*: “Rev O. L. Stringfield is greatly improving his residence on Elm street. The addition being put on will greatly add to its beauty.”

1903 RCD: A. Jackson Thomas, with Darnell & Thomas pianos & organs, 114 Fayetteville St., r 218 Elm

1909-10 RCD: J. A. Thomas

1910 census: Andrew J. Thomas, age 51, music dealer, wife Jessie, three kids, three boarders

1911-12 RCD: A. J. Thomas

1913-14 RCD: A. J. Thomas

1914 Sanborn: two-story main section, two-story front porch with central projection, two-story ell on northern part of rear, two tiny projections and a tiny porch on southern part of rear, wooden shingle roof

1924 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1929 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1936 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1948 RCD: Mrs. Estelle Bridges

1950 RCD: four apartments

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, “apts”

1954 RCD: four apartments

1968 RCD: four apartments

May 2, 1897 permit issued \$15K

Apr 3, 1998 note on wakegov: convert 4-fam hse to sng fam hse, new HT & AC, hse gutted, remodeling 70% comp

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but large screened porch on southern part of rear, replacing tiny projections & porch

=WA6726 **221 Elm St. Clark-Frelke House c.1902** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built by contractor W. M. Riggsbee for Frankie L. Clark, who lived in the house on the corner at 525 E. Jones St. This house was built at about the same time as her own residence. Her husband Moses was a slate roofing contractor, hence the slate roofs on both houses. The first resident of this house was J. F. Davis, a bookbinder. The

front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof with a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by chamfered square-section posts with brackets with incised details, and a square-section balustrade. This is a reproduction of the original porch woodwork. In the 1920s or 1930s the original posts were replaced by four Craftsman-style square-section posts on piers made of, or veneered in, round river rocks; the porch foundation was also done in round river rocks. But the two original half-posts against the house, with brackets, were retained. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1957. The original front door was replaced by a window and two new doors were cut where the original porch windows were. The house was clad in asbestos shingles probably at the same time. In 2001-2002. the house was completely restored by Sean and Marcia Frelke. It was returned to a single unit, the asbestos siding was removed, the front door was restored to the center, the front windows each side of it were restored, the original porch woodwork was reproduced, using the remaining half-posts as models. At the same time the rear section of the house was expanded and a half-story was added to it.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northwest corner of the property, built in 2007 according to tax records.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property, dating to c.2005.

The public sidewalk in front of the house is of bricks, and dates to c.1902

32:435: J. N. Bunting, commissioner, to J. M. Heck

36:253 or 259 or 260: J. M. Heck to P. A. Wiley

44:48 P. A. Wiley & w to Mrs. M. A. Heck

161:650 Mattie A. Heck to Frankie L. Clark Apr 18, 1901 \$800 525 E. Jones plus front half of this lot

207:176 M. S. & Frankie L. Clark to Miss L. E. Upchurch June 1, 1906 \$1050 front half of this lot

207:439 R. T. & Luta Hunter to A. G. Fleming Nov 3, 1906 \$1150 front half of this lot

286:360 T. B. & Katie Wilkinson to Ada V. Fleming Mar 21, 1914 back half of this lot

466:368 O. B. & Zella Penny to Flossie A. Jones & daughters Mary & Betsy June 6, 1925

918:625 Mary E. Jones & other admin of est of Flossie A. Jones to Robert B. Perry & Virginia Jones Perry Mar 21, 1945

1056:19 Robert B. Perry & Virginia Jones Perry to W. M. Perry Sep 22, 1950

9031:1560 Emma Sue Perry Stok & husb to Sean & Marcia Frelke Aug 7, 2001

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1901 RCD: no listing, no J. F. Davis

May 30, 1901 Morning Post: building permits issued in May: F. L. Clark, two seven room frame houses, Jones and Elm Streets, M. Riggsbee, contractor, price \$1400

Feb 2, 1902 N&O: building permits issued in Jan: F. L. Clark, frame building, Elm street, between Jones and Lane

1903 RCD: John F. Davis, bookbinder

1905-06 RCD: J. F. Davis

1907-08 RCD: R. H. Perry

1909-10 RCD: R. H. Perry

1910 census: Robert H. Perry, bookbinder, wife Daisy, 3 children

1911-12 RCD: R. H. Perry

1914 Sanborn: main section, ell on southern part of rear, room in elbow, porch in resulting elbow, slate roof

1917 RCD: R. H. Perry

1929 RCD: Mrs. Esther Moff

1938 RCD: Esther Moff

1948 RCD: Robert B. Perry produce

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: Wilbur Price

1956 RCD: Wilbur Price

1958 RCD: 221 vacant, Marvin L. Griffin at "211," Amir Al-Talibi at "213"

1963 RCD: William E. Tart at "211" William A. Lanier at "213"

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows asbestos siding, porch supported by four Craftsman-style battered square-section posts on round stone piers, but half-posts against house are chamfered square-section with sawnwork brackets. Porch foundation is round stones. There are two front doors and a window in the middle.

Oct 26, 2001 permit issued \$186K

Jan 12, 2003 photo on wakegov shows wooden siding restored, porch supported by four chamfered square-section posts with sawnwork brackets, front door in center, new addition on rear
Apr 25, 2003 note on wakegov: remodeling complete

=WA4142 **223 Elm St. Wilkinson-Wishy House 1899** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage and the similar house at 225 Elm were built by contractor L. M. Hamilton for Thomas B. and Katie Wilkinson. He was a dry goods salesman and minor developer. Her father Thomas B. Moseley managed the project. The Wilkinsons and Moseleys lived around the corner on E. Jones St. This house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left; the roof ridges are of the same height. The roof is steeply pitched, and was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The gables have scalloped siding and hexagonal attic vents. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. Its roof comprises two slopes projecting from the main roof slopes. The porch roof is supported by two Tuscan columns with a Chinoiserie balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original ell behind the side-gabled wing. There was an original porch beside it, which was enclosed prior to 1950. The house was converted to three apartments in c.1965. An addition was made behind the original ell, probably at the same time. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Barbara Wishy in c.1979-80.

There is a tiny shed behind the house built in c.1990.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the 1920s.

Plaque application: "R. N. Simms House c.1907" deeds, directories, construction loan, history attached. [The 1907 date is based on the sales price, but there were residents at this address in the 1900 census and every directory from 1901 to 1907.]

112:483 this is lot 79 on Heck plat map

214:533 Mattie A. Heck to T. B. Wilkinson Apr 22, 1893 \$100 just this lot

220:259 Thomas B. & Katie Wilkinson to Robert N. Simms Sep 18, 1907 \$500 what is now 223 & 225 Elm & southern half of what is now 602 & 606 E. Lane

231:74 R. N. Simms to Evelyn Moseley Jun 12, 1908 223 & 225 Elm

231:74 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to S. B. Shepherd, trustee Jun 12, 1908 deed of trust for \$1400 223 & 225 Elm; bldgs thereon must be insured up to \$1200

670:84 Hamrick, trustee, to Meredith College 1934 \$3000 223 & 225 Elm. Moseleys defaulted, Meredith was high bidder at auction

1125:271 John H. & Mary Davis to C. M. Lambe 1953 just this lot

1699:199

2735:508 to Barbara & Bernard Wishy Jan 1, 1979

4352:578 to Susan Sabre 1988

12042:734 Susan Sabre to "222 Elm LLC" (Dan Tower) 2006

1899-00 RCD: no listing

Dec 31, 1899 *N&O*: List of houses built since March 1: "T. B. Moseley, five-room frame house, Elm street, \$750 [initial estimate], L. M. Hamilton, contractor."

1900 census: S. E. Wisman[?], salesman, w-B. M. rents 223

1901 RCD: James B. Collins, printer, w-Georgia, Paul Collins, chemist at Caraleigh Phosphate Mills, at 223

1903 RCD: J. R. Long

1905-06 RCD: A. S. Womble

1907-08 RCD: A. S. Womble

1909-10 RCD: Albert S. Womble, grocer

1910 census: Albert S. Womble, retail grocer, wife Maggie, three children

1911-12 RCD: A. S. Womble

1914 Sanborn: original gable-front-and-wing with ell behind southern part of wing, back porch in elbow enclosed, wooden shingle roof. (identical to 225) Much of current back yard of 218 N. East is part of this lot

1918-19 RCD: W. J. Kaminsky

1929 RCD: Herman O. Woodlief

1938 RCD: Annie G. Atwood

1948 RCD: John H. Davis

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1954 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1963 RCD: Bennie Bennett

1968 RCD: three apartments

Article copied in 1980-81 Garden Club scrapbook about restoration of this house by Barbara Wishy; includes before and after photos

=WA6727 **225 Elm St. Wilkinson-Jordan House 1899** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage and the similar house at 223 Elm were built by contractor L. M. Hamilton for Thomas B. and Katie Wilkinson. He was a dry goods salesman and minor developer. Her father Thomas B. Moseley managed the project. The Wilkinsons and Moseleys lived around the corner on E. Jones St. This house was owned by the Jordan family from 1942 to 1984. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The roof is steeply pitched, and was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The roof ridge on the side-gabled section is higher than the roof ridge on the front-gabled section, unlike the house at 223 Elm; this roof ridge was probably raised after 1950. The gables have scalloped siding. There is a hexagonal attic vent in the front gable. There is an attic window in the side gable, probably added when the roof ridge was raised. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. Its roof comprises two slopes projecting from the main roof slopes. The porch roof is supported by two Tuscan columns with a Chinoiserie balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original ell behind the side-gabled wing. There was an original porch beside it, which was enclosed prior to 1950. In c.1965, the house was divided into three apartments and a room was added behind the original ell. The house was clad in aluminum siding at about the same time. In 2008-09 the aluminum was removed, and the house was restored to a single unit as part of a major renovation by RWJ Investments. At this time, the attic was finished and a shed-roofed dormer was added to the rear of the main section of the house.

There is a tiny shed at the southwest corner of the property, built in 2014.

112:483 this is lot 78 on Heck plat map

140:254 George C. & Eugene Heck to E. A. White Sep 18, 1894 just this lot

214:535 E. A. & Emma White to T. B. Wilkinson Dec 21, 1897 \$150 just this lot

220:259 Thomas B. & Katie Wilkinson to Robert N. Simms Sep 18, 1907 \$500 what is now 223 & 225 Elm & southern half of what is now 602 & 606 E. Lane

231:74 R. N. Simms to Evelyn Moseley Jun 12, 1908 223 & 225 Elm

231:74 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to S. B. Shepherd, trustee Jun 12, 1908 deed of trust for \$1400 223 & 225 Elm; bldgs thereon must be insured for up to \$1200

670:84 Hamrick, trustee, to Meredith College 1934 \$3000 223 & 225 Elm. Moseleys defaulted, Meredith was high bidder at auction

886:480 Meredith College to Audrey & J. H. Jordan Sep 21, 1942

1260:403 Audrey & J. H. Jordan to Edna Jordan Pegram & Louell Jordan Tannery 1956

1586:708 Louell Jordan Tannery & John Tannery to Milton & Edna Jordan Pegram 1964

3319:906 Milton Pegram & others to Annie Barbour 1984

12979:184 Annie Barbour to RWJ Investments Feb 29, 2008 \$165K

14451:1871 RWJ Investments to Darcia Black Sep 1, 2011 \$180K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

Dec 31, 1899 *N&O*: List of houses built since March 1: "T. B. Moseley, five-room frame house, Elm street, \$750 [initial estimate], L. M. Hamilton, contractor."

1900 census: John Davis, bookbinder, can't tell if owns or rents, at 225

1901 RCD: John T. Davis, bookbinder, w-Irma J., at 225

1903 RCD: J. E. Cameron

1905-06 RCD: W. T. Delamar

1907-08 RCD: J. F. Davis

1909-10 RCD: M. J. Gorman

1911-12 RCD: G. H. Shepard

1914 Sanborn: original gable-front-and-wing with ell behind southern part of wing, back porch in elbow enclosed (identical to 223), wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: Maurice Kaplan

1929 RCD: vacant

1938 RCD: W. McKinley Byrd

1948 RCD: J. Herman Jordan

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1954 RCD: J. Herman Jordan

1963 RCD: three diff surnames

1968 RCD: three apartments

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows house with aluminum siding, roof ridge on side-gabled section higher than on front-gabled section

Oct 10, 2008 photo on wakegov shows wooden siding restored.

Mar 5, 2009 note on wakegov: house gutted, new wiring, new plumbing, chng to single family

May 24, 2010 note on wakegov: finish 2nd floor

=WA6728 (NC) **226 Elm St. Ashburn-Newsom House c.1953** This house was built for investor J. E. Ashburn. It was originally a one-story side-by-side duplex numbered 224 and 226. It was veneered in bricks. It had a front-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. The front porch was almost full-width and had a hipped roof. In 2000-2001 the house was converted to a single unit as part of a major renovation by Al & Suzana Newsom. The brick siding was stuccoed. The original porch was removed and replaced with a slightly narrower porch with a higher hipped roof. A new door and French windows were added to the front. In 2004, the Newsoms added a second story to the house, with a hipped roof. Oakwood architect Carter Skinner designed the renovations.

157:63 John C. & Emma Moore to Ellie C. Stringfield Nov 1, 1899 \$1500 what is now 216 & 218 but only 105' deep to alley

177:130 O. L. & Ellie Stringfield (of Buncombe County) to Mrs. Jessie Thomas (w of A. J. Thomas) Apr 20, 1903 \$2250 what is now 218 & 226 but only 105' deep to alley

352:460 Mrs. A. J. Thomas to Ida B. Weathers & Anna D. Boomhour Jan 19, 1920 what is now 218 & 226 132' deep to alley

769:83 Ida B. & Joe H. Weathers & Anna & J. Gregory Boomhour to J. Gregory Boomhour Mar 12, 1938 what is now 218 & 226 Elm

1108:89 J. Walter & Ethel Parrish to Henry C. & Camille Rondeau Oct 21, 1952 Rev \$7.15 what is now 218 & 226 Elm 132' deep

1115:71 Henry & Camille Rondeau to J. E. & Mildred Ashburn Feb 23, 1953 Rev \$1.65 just this lot 132' deep

1586:730 J. E. & Mildred Ashburn to Victor Vickers Feb 27, 1964

1838:72 Victor & Janet Vickers to James & Frances Thomas 1968 just this lot 132' deep

2323:233

5720:233 to Alfred & Charlene Newsom Aug 2, 1993

8679:1649 to Alfred & Suzana Newsom Sep 7, 2000

1948 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: no house

1952 RCD: no entry

1953 RCD: no entry. Elsie Ryles is at 228 – this is probably the side entrance to 602 E. Lane

1954 RCD: Wm. Haynes at 224, Robert Bland at 226

1955 RCD: Frank Smith at 224, Martin Bailey at 226

1957 RCD: Frank Smith at 224, Charles Beverage at 226

1963 RCD: Frank H. Smith at 224, Janet G. Raybon at 226

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows this house as brick duplex with wide porch supported by three brick piers

May 9, 2000 permit issued \$51K

Jan 19, 2001 notation on wakegov: remodeling complete

Mar 1, 2001 photo on wakegov shows this house as single unit, stuccoed, with slightly narrower porch supported by four wooden square-section posts.

Oct 9, 2003 permit issued \$115K

Jan 22, 2004 notation on wakegov: 2nd story addition

Jan 4, 2005 photo on wakegov shows this house similar to 2001, but second story added.

=WA4143 **227 Elm St. Darnell-Brantley House c.1908** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Lucy Darnell, proprietor of a piano and organ shop, and a minor property developer. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented, and has a lunette attic vent. To the left of this projection is a porch, which had originally two fluted Ionic columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. A shallow full-width projection across the rear was

originally partly an open porch. The basement was enclosed and partially rebuilt with stone and craftsman-style windows in the 1920s or 1930s. In the 1950s this was home and law office and loan and contracting office of Sherwood Brantley, senior; there was a neon sign in the front yard saying so. In c.1957 the attic was finished, and hipped-roofed dormers were added to the front, right side, and rear of the house, with metal casement windows. In the 1960s the house became a rooming house. In c.1974, Brantley's widow Annie B. Brantley converted the house to three apartments on the main floor, one in the former attic, two in the basement, and two in the building in the back yard, which had been a garage. She added two extra doors on the front porch, and a deep overhang to the porch roof. In c.1990, she replaced the metal attic windows with wooden windows. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Darren Phillips in 2006-2007. The original Ionic columns were replaced by Tuscan columns between 2007 and 2011, possibly as part of the Phillips restoration.

There is a two-story building southwest of the house, built in c.1948. The first story is of cinder-block construction and was a garage. The second story is of frame construction and was living space. It originally had a flat roof. It was originally connected to the main house by an open porch. It was converted into two apartments in c.1974. In c.1990, the connecting porch was removed, and a smaller porch and saddle roof were added. The building was empty for many years, then was converted into a guest house/studio in 2006.

There is a stone retaining wall around the front yard which probably dates to the 1920s.

Sherwood Brantley 1893-1967 spouse Annie Betts Brantley <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=51425156>

J. M. & Mattie Heck to W. F. Wyatt

232:14 E. S. Wyatt to R. L. Horton & Ed Hugh Lee Jun 5, 1906 227 & 229

232:28 R. L. & w-Clyde Horton & Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Lee to Lucy Darnell Jun 20, 1908 \$1000 227 & 229

393:427 Lucy Darnell to R. L. Sullivan Apr 29, 1921 Rev \$3.00

599:434 R. L. & Katherine Sullivan to Sherwood Brantley Feb 27, 1931 deed of trust

761:494 Sherwood Brantley, trustee to R. M. Chamblee Aug 29, 1932 \$200 Sullivans defaulted, prop auctioned, \$200 was high bid (crooked deal?!!!!) by H. P. Williams, who assigned bid to R. M. Chamblee

775:410 R. M. & Jessie Chamblee to Lenwood B. Brantley [Sherwood's brother Linwood Bryan Brantley] Nov 19, 1937

1003:635 Southern Bond & Mortgage to Annie B. Brantley Nov 9, 1948 (see more deed transfers on this deed)

1378:200 Sherwood & Annie Brantley to Southern Bond & Mortgage Sep 9, 1959 227 & 229

1530:264 Southern Bond & Mortgage to Annie B. Brantley Nov 10, 1962 227 & 229

11786:47 Annie B. Barbour (formerly Brantley) to Thomas A. Brown Jan 24, 2006 \$85K

12040:1490 Thomas Brown to Darren Phillips Jun 30, 2006 \$210K

13027:417 Darren Phillips to Michelle Ledo & Laura Krabill Mar 31, 2008 \$525K

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing. Lucy Darnell lives at 503 E. Jones. She is with Darnell & Thomas Pianos & Organs at 114 Fayetteville St. [She is also a minor developer who built this and two other houses in Oakwood.]

1909-10 RCD: G. W. Harrison

1911-12 RCD: C. L. Sorrell

1914 Sanborn: main section, porch across back, tiny sections on each end enclosed, wooden shingle roof

1929 RCD: Robert L. Sullivan

1939 RCD: Oscar S. Hudson

1948 RCD: Sherwood Brantley, Southern Bond & Mortgage Co, Sue Bendenbaugh, nurse

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but main house now has a basement, and composition roof. Current outbuilding, called 1 story w/ basement; the outbuilding is a dwelling and the outbuilding's basement is a garage, or partly a garage. The outbuilding is connected to the main house by a porch.

1953 RCD: Sherwood Brantley, Annie Brantley, notary, So[uther]n Bond & Mortgage, Gardner Hodge

1958 RCD: Sherwood Brantley, lawyer, Hunter Park Homes, bldg contr, Southern Bond & Mortgage & three diff surnames

Mar 11, 1960 photo in N&O: house has dormers on front and right side.

1963 RCD: Southern Bond & Mortgage, Hunter Park Homes, and five diff surnames

1968 RCD: seven diff surnames

1973 RCD: four diff surnames

1976 RCD: seven apartments

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: three metal casement windows in front dormer

Apr 20, 2007 photo on wakegov shows original Ionic columns

Jul 2011 Google street view: Ionic columns have been replaced with Tuscan columns
2014 wakegov: Similar footprint to 1950; is one unit; main house not connected to outbuilding

=WA6729 **229 Elm St. Darnell-O'Connor House c.1908** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Lucy Darnell, proprietor of a piano and organ shop, and small-time property developer. She rented the house out for ten years, then sold it to Edward P. Williams, a railroad conductor. This was originally a one-story house with a hipped roof, with gabled projections on the front and on the right side. It was similar in appearance to the house at 518 E. Lane St. The original roof was sheathed in wooden shingles. There is an original bay window on the right side of the house. It was originally a cutaway bay window. The front porch is original. It has a hipped roof supported by six fluted Ionic columns, with a square-section balustrade. The original balustrade was lower, and the top railing curved upward near the columns, similar to the balustrade at 525 E. Lane St. There is a shallowly-pitched pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch, supported by two modillions. The porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection and bay window. The front door is partially glazed. A two-story addition was made to the southwest corner of the house prior to 1950. In 1957, Edward Williams's widow sold the house to Sherwood and Annie Brantley. They lived next door at 227 Elm, where he also had his law office and mortgage company. In c.1958, they added a second story to 229 Elm, partly by lowering the ceilings on the first floor. They added a new shallowly-pitched hipped roof with deep overhangs. They replaced all windows with aluminum windows. They put brick siding on the left side and rear of the house. They arranged the house into two apartments on the first floor and two on the second floor. Mrs. Brantley killed her husband in 1967, leaving herself widowed with four children. She then dug out the basement of 229 Elm and turned it into her own home, numbered 520 E. Lane St., with a door facing E. Lane St. under the bay window. It also served as the office for her real estate business. She put fieldstone siding on the bay window and around the basement door. She eventually came to own sixteen houses, nine of them in Oakwood, divided into 48 apartments. Nevertheless, she raised her four children in this basement apartment. In 2009-2010, this house was restored to a single unit by Daniel O'Connor. He removed the brick and stone siding, restoring the clapboard siding. He replaced the aluminum windows with one-over-one wooden windows, in close approximation of the original windows. He used the bricks to construct a patio in the rear.

The stone retaining wall along E. Lane and Elm Streets is built of Belgian blocks of Raleigh gneiss. They had been paving stones, and were salvaged from Lane and/or Elm Streets when they were paved in tar in the late 1920s.

Sherwood Brantley 1893-1967 spouse Annie Betts Brantley <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=51425156>

Mrs. Barbour came to Oakwood in 1946, as the bride of lawyer Sherwood Brantley. She raised four children at 229 Elm St./ 520 E. Lane St. She eventually came to own nine houses in Oakwood. As adults, all of her children lived at various times in Oakwood, raising her grandchildren here.

232:14 E. S. Wyatt to R. L. Horton & Ed Hugh Lee Jun 5, 1906 227 & 229

232:28 R. L. & w-Clyde Horton & Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Lee to Lucy Darnell Jun 20, 1908 \$1000 227 & 229

339:188 Lucy Darnell to Edward B. Williams Apr 23, 1919 agreement to sell for \$3250 just 229

416:177 Edward B. Williams to Mrs. Edward B. [Arline J.] Williams May 2, 1922 \$3500 just 229

1264:68 Arline J. Williams to Sherwood & Annie Brantley Jan 25, 1957 just 229

1378:200 Sherwood & Annie Brantley to Southern Bond & Mortgage Sep 9, 1959 227 & 229

1530:264 Southern Bond & Mortgage to Annie B. Brantley Nov 10, 1962 227 & 229

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing. Lucy Darnell lives at 503 E. Jones. She is with Darnell & Thomas Pianos & Organs at 114 Fayetteville St. [She is also a minor developer who built this and two other houses in Oakwood.]

1909-10 RCD: J. T. Bowles

1911-12 RCD: H. A. Carr

1914 Sanborn: one-story house, bay window on north side, wraparound porch, ell on northern part of rear, porch and tiny room in elbow, wooden shingle roof.

1929 RCD: Edward B. Williams

1938 RCD: Laurie Holder, Charles H. Younger

1948 RCD: William T. Grubs

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof and two-story addition replaces porch and tiny room in elbow

1954 RCD: Wallace Dawson

1957 RCD: Wm. Herman Todd

1959 RCD: three apartments

Mar 11, 1960 photo in N&O: house is two stories with shallowly-pitched hipped roof

1960 RCD: three apartments: Sherwood Brantley, lawyer in 1; Robt. Montgomery in 2; Richard Stancil in 3
1963 RCD: three diff surnames, but no indication of separate units. No 520 E. Lane
1965 RCD: four diff surnames at 229 Elm, still no 520 E. Lane
1968 RCD: 4 diff surnames at 229 Elm; at 520 E. Lane [basement of 229 Elm] is Southern Bond & Mortgage Co Real Est & Hunter Park Homes Bldg Contrs
1973 RCD: four apartments plus at 520 E. Lane: Everett Gardner, So. Bond & Mortgage, Hunter Park Homes
2012 wakegov: larger two-story house with finished basement

=WA4144 **306 Elm St. Womble-Penven-Crew House 1908** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for tailor Rufus R. Womble. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the right side of the house. The gables are pedimented, and have rectangular attic vents. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story gabled ell in the rear. There is a dormer on the south side of the ell, added in c.1990. There was a back porch along the south side of the ell; this was enclosed after 1950. The house was converted to three apartments by Annie Gardner (later Barbour) in c.1971. The house was reconverted to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Chris Crew and Denise Penven-Crew in 2001.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed to the southeast of the house, built in 2007 according to tax records. It is sided in cedar shingles.

The stream running on the north side of the house is Grassy Branch. It was piped by Annie Barbour in the 1970s, and partially restored by Chris Crew in 2004-2006.

229:46 John C. & Kittie Drewry to Rufus R. Womble Dec 12, 1907 \$250 306 Elm & 309 Linden

269:593 Rufus R. & Alma Womble to C. P. Wharton May 30, 1913 deed of trust for \$1000 this lot "being the residence of [Wombles]"

318:132 Rufus R. & Alma Womble to Alice N. Womble [his sister] Aug 10, 1917 this lot

348:484 Alice N. Womble to L. D. & Juanita & Mary Perry Nov 28, 1919

1022:555

1984:52

2042:287 J. D. & Diane Bagwell & John & Rose Mary Smith to Annie B. Gardner Jan 1, 1971 Rev \$3.50

8725:1356 Annie Barbour [formerly Gardner] to Chris Crew & Denise Penven-Crew Nov 2, 2000

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

May 8, 1908 Raleigh Times: "Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Womble, of this city, are now occupying their new, handsome residence on Elm street near Lane. It is one of a number of up-to-date residences of that beautiful section of the city, which is now traversed by the street railway."

1909-10 RCD: Rufus R. Womble, tailor, at "Elm near E. Lane"

1910 census: Rufus R. Womble, tailor, w-Alma, at unnumbered house on this block of Elm

1911-12 RCD: R. R. Womble at unnumbered house.

1913-14 RCD: R. R. Womble at 306

1914 Sanborn: main two-story section, one-story ell with open porch along south side of rear ell; wooden shingle roof

1915 photo of 603 E. Lane St. shows a little bit of the back of this house. Ell has dormer and open porch on its south side.

1929 RCD: Grover Snow

1938 RCD: James O. Allen, Edgar Z. Little

1948 RCD: James O. Allen

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: James O. Allen

1963 RCD: vacant

1968 RCD: Charles Guffard

1973 RCD: three apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house

c.1981 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_11 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Has three mailboxes.
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but composition roof, back porch enclosed

“Pullen Town” 1885-1889 These houses were built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen, who also donated the land for the “N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts” (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. Pullen supervised the making of the bricks for these houses on the present grounds of N.C. State before he donated the land. Pullen established a garden behind 411 & 415 Elm for all the Pullen Town residents to share. See N&O article Nov 20, 1888, paper copy in folder, re Pullen houses. 142:189 deed for 410 N. East St. Jul 19, 1897 says its back property line (140’ from N. East St.) is the “western line of a park made by R. S. Pullen.” See 161:244, which refers to the “little park” as lot #4 on the plat by Joseph Blake, surveyor. This park was split up by John T. Pullen in 1899 and parts of it given to 412 N. East, 415 Elm, and several houses facing Oakwood, and the alley was put in.

The Pullentown development of 1887-89 comprises eight houses: 401 Elm (Pullen-Strickland), 404 Elm (Pullen-Wynne), 408 Elm (Pullen-Christopher), 410 Elm (Pullen-Hutchings), 411 (Pullen-Hester), 415 (Pullen-Morrow), 416 (Pullen-Meacham), and 519 Oakwood (Pullen-Rose). But R. S. Pullen also built 421 N. Bloodworth, 425 N. Bloodworth, 420 Elm, 421 Elm, 510 Polk, & 516 Polk, so there are actually 14 Pullen houses in Oakwood. (Contrary to the plaque, he did not built 608 Polk St.) All eight Pullentown houses are well preserved, but 404's porch was significantly altered early on; ditto for 415. 416 has Tuscan columns added later; the posts on 410 and 519 Oakwood are reproductions. So I believe only 401, 408 & 411 have original porch posts. Most have original roofs; 401 has a reproduction of the original, 415 has an asphalt shingle roof. 401 & 404 have old stucco finishes. 410, 411, 416, 519 have exposed brick. 415 & 416 have reproduction stucco finishes. As far as design, each of the eight Pullentown houses is unique, but 408, 410 & 416 are similar, so perhaps they are the most typical. 401, 404, 408, 410, 411, 519 have had minor changes in the rear. 415 has a large rear addition, in character similar to the original house. 416 has a large rear addition in character dissimilar to the original house. 404 is still divided into five apartments; all the others are restored to single-family. I have been in 404, 408, 410 & 411 and the interiors maintain much of the original character, but are not perfect period restorations; I have not been in 400, 415, 416 or 519.

=WA0093 **401 Elm St. Pullen-Strickland House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing cottage was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood’s early houses, and also donated the land for the “N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts” (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight houses in the immediate vicinity known as “Pullentown,” constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. All eight of the Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco painted reddish brown and coursed to imitate brick; this house now has a plain stucco veneer. The house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. Behind that is a larger side-gabled section, also original. The roof was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The current roof is a reproduction of the original roof, installed in 2007 by Christian Nonino for John and Peggie Fedderson. It has built-in gutters. In the gables are lozenge attic vents of brick lattice. Below these are decorative recesses in the brick. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing; it wraps around the left side of this wing to meet the larger side-gabled section. It has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered posts with brackets extending laterally and forward from the posts, and a sawnwork balustrade. This is the original woodwork. The front double-door has a transom. There are two sets of French doors and a side door opening onto the porch, all of which also have transoms. Most other windows are six-over-six. The chimneys have corbeled tops and are stuccoed. This house was originally number 403 and was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News & Observer* as “a neat one-story cottage containing nine rooms.” This house was sold in 1898 by Pullen’s estate to Cynthia and George A. Strickland. He had been a Raleigh policeman, and was a funeral director at the time they bought this house. The Strickland family owned the house until 1968. In 1960-61, an addition was made to the rear, the northern part being a small room and the southern part being a screened porch. In front of this house, near the street corner, is a large stone with a plaque commemorating Pullentown.

About Mitchell Funeral Home: With its beginning on the corner of Morgan and Wilmington Streets, Mitchell Funeral Home is the successor to several funeral establishments in the Raleigh-Wake County area. In 1874, Erasmus D. Haynes, carpenter and cabinet maker, opened his business in downtown Raleigh. In 1890 Mr. Haynes merged his business with Lorenzo C. Bagwell. Mr. Bagwell operated the business until 1894 when he sold his undertaking business to a Raleigh city policeman named George A. Strickland. The final name change occurred in 1923 when the major stockholders in Mr. Strickland’s company moved the business to a home on West Hargett Street and employed Joseph H. Mitchell as the firm’s funeral director and embalmer. With the continued growth and change of ownership, a larger building was needed and Mitchell Funeral Home was moved to St. Mary’s Street in February 1953. Mitchell Funeral Home today is operated by local funeral directors and staff with over 125 years of experience and caring in the funeral industry.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

190:265 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas. Belvin, commrs, to Cynthia L. Strickland Nov 22, 1898 \$1650 this lot but 110' on Elm St., being lot 2 of residue of Raynor prop., lot 24 of petition
 403:406 G. A. & Cynthia Strickland to Raleigh Bank & Tr, Met Life Dec 28, 1922 mortgage for \$2500 this lot – only 75' along Elm St.
 1816:165 Jim & Lizzie Strickland to E. Arnold 1968
 5055:739 Lucille Arnold to John and Peggie Feddersen Dec 16, 1991 \$94K
 1891 RCD: A. C. Lehman, clk IRS r cor Oakwood & Elm, w-Lella, 3 kids (here or 404)
 1896-97 RCD: Thos A. Bowen, wagon maker & repairer, son A. F. Bowen, sec of N.C. Agricultural & Experiment Station, and six other children live at corner Oakwood & Elm, house not specified. Must be this house, since Wynnes lived across the street.
 1899-00 RCD: George A. Strickland, undertaker, married, is at 403, which was this house
 1903 RCD: G. A. Strickland at 401
 1907-08 RCD: G. A. Strickland at 401
 1909-10 RCD: George A. Strickland, proprietor Raleigh Casket Co. funeral directors
 1911-12 RCD: G. A. Strickland
 1914 Sanborn: original footprint with tiny bumpout on northern part of rear and porch in center of rear, metal roof
 1922-23 RCD: George A. Strickland
 1929 RCD: Mrs. Annie E. Matthews
 1938 RCD: Elmer O. Edgerton
 1948 RCD: Alice Goodwin
 1954 RCD: Jim A. Strickland
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
 Photos in 1960-61 Garden Club scrapbook show this house: main story stuccoed, basement not stuccoed. Before and after photos show rear addition was added at this time, replacing an open porch
 1963 RCD: Earl R. Batten
 c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_3_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house
 c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014
 c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_3 at N.C. Archives shows screened porch on back of this house
 c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_18_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012, with sawnwork balustrade
 c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.144 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.
 c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_45_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house
 c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_37_2 at N.C. Archives shows side of this house
 2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but small room on northern part of rear in place of earlier bumpout, and screened porch on southern part of rear

=WA6730 **403 Elm St. Cynthia Strickland House c.1923** This frame foursquare was built for George and Cynthia Strickland, who lived at 401 Elm and split this lot from their lot. George had been a Raleigh policeman, and then a funeral director. This house is transitional in style from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman. It has a hipped roof with a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The eaves are not boxed and have partially exposed rafter tails. There are two square windows in the dormer. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is a double window on the front of the first story. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1955. These were removed and the original siding was restored as part of a restoration by Joseph and Patricia Holstein in c.1979-80. The house was further restored in 2014 for Michiel Doorn and Mary Boone. There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1930. It is clad in metal. {proposed to be replaced by new shed 2014}

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190:265 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas. Belvin, commrs to Cynthia L. Strickland Nov 22, 1898 \$1650 what is now 401 & 403 Elm -- 110' on Elm St., being lot 2 of residue of Raynor prop., lot 24 of petition
373:456 G. A. & Cynthia L. Strickland to Ernest Maynard, trustee Dec 12, 1922 deed of trust \$1000 on this lot 35' wide
400:324 G. A. & Cynthia L. Strickland to Ernest P. Maynard, trustee Feb 1, 1923 deed of trust \$600 this lot
734:502 Cynthia L. Strickland to Ruth & Roy Baucom May 29, 1937 this lot & others
2098:489 Bernice Fowler to Moodys 1972
2505:491 Charles & Barbara Moody to Irving N. Ennis May 20, 1977 \$25K
2731:865 Irving N. Ennis to Joseph & Patricia Holstein May 18, 1979 \$21K
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: C. D. Craig & O. W. Hooker
1924 RCD: H. T. Wall
1929 RCD: Hubert Ledford, Clifton Ellis
1938 RCD: Maude Allen
1948 RCD: Auburn Fowler
1950 Sanborn: two-story rectangular footprint, engaged porch on south rear corner, composition roof, shed in current location, similar footprint
1954 RCD: Auburn W. Fowler
1963 RCD: Bernice L. Fowler, nurse
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house, not clear
c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_33_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house under renovation.
c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_3 at N.C. Archives shows north side of this house
c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house sided in asbestos shingles
c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_8 at N.C. Archives shows this house restored
Photos in 1980-81 Garden Club scrapbook show before, during and after restoration
2012 wakegov: porch on southwest corner is second story only, deck added to it.

=WA0106 **404 Elm St. Pullen-Wynne House House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight houses in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State University. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "handsome two-story structure having ten rooms." This house was built for Pullen's niece Lucy Culbreth Wynne and her family. (Her son William Andrew Wynne became a professional baseball player, an inventor, and founder of the Raleigh Telephone Company.) All eight of the Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house now has a plain stucco veneer. The front section, one-room deep, has a hipped roof with alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. Behind this is a slightly narrower section, also one room deep, with its own hipped roof also sheathed in slate. The gutters are built in. The double front door has a transom. There are three sets of French doors opening onto the porch, which also have transoms. Most windows are six-over-six. The doors and windows are set in segmentally-arched openings. The chimneys have corbeled tops and are, or were, stuccoed. The original front porch did not wrap around the right (south) side of the house, and probably had four chamfered posts similar to those on 408 Elm St. The porch was extended in c.1915-20, and the original posts were replaced by seven fluted Tuscan columns and a balustrade of rectangular-section balusters. There was originally a one-story back porch. The house was converted to four apartments in 1953. At this time the back porch was replaced by a deeper two-story hipped-roofed section to serve as the kitchens and bathrooms of the four apartments. From 1973 to 1976, one of the apartments was the home of Ruth Little-Stokes, a historic preservationist who wrote the original National Register nomination for the Oakwood Historic District. The house has a finished half-basement, which was made into a fifth apartment after 1982. In the early 2000s, one of the apartments was the home of acclaimed singer-songwriter Tift Merritt. The house remains five apartments as of 2014.

Plaque application: "Pullen-Wynne House pre-1891" From history by Ruth Little-Stokes 1973: R. S. Pullen's will dated June 22, 1895, gives to Mrs. W. W. Wynne (Lucy E. Wynne) the "place in which she now resides in Elm Street in the city of Raleigh." His will also bequeaths to Mrs. J. S. Wynne and to Mrs. W. B. Hutchings the places in which they reside on Elm St. Pullen was a bachelor, and Lucy Wynne, formerly Lucy Culbreth, was his niece, as were the other two women who lived on Elm Street with their families. Pullen appears to have built each of

his nieces a house on Elm Street in order to insure their security after his death. W. W. & Lucy Wynne's son William A. Wynne was the inventor of the telephone call bell. Lucy Wynne died in 1907; her will deeded a one-third life est to her husband W. W., one-third to son W. A., and one-third to daughter Alma Wynne Edgerton. W. W. died in 1913, Alma deeded her share to W. A. The house was a single family dwelling until 1953 or 54. No structural changes were made in the original block when four apartments were created. There appears to have been an original two-story rear porch, for on each level of the rear elevation are three original doorways. At some point the rear porch was enclosed at both levels, and now contains four kitchens and four bathrooms.

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Will of R. S. Pullen, Jun 22, 1895 to Mrs. W. W. Wynne (Lucy E. Wynne) the place in which she now resides in Elm Street."

BM1911:54 this is lot 4 of W. W. Wynne property Apr 5, 1913

283:432 Alma Wynne Edgerton to W. A. Wynne 1914

356:415 W. A. & Mary Wynne to Mamie T. Byrum Mar 23, 1920

1260:396 Charles F. & Bessie H. Byrum to W. L. & Edith Lumpkin 1956

1369:355 to Gavin & Mabel Dortch 1959

2164:276 Gavin & Dorothy Dortch to Keith & Virginia Little Jun 1, 1973

2414:31 Keith & Virginia Little to Timothy Stokes & Ruth Little-Stokes Apr 26, 1975 \$27K

2418:5 Easement

2420:523 Timothy Stokes & Ruth Little-Stokes to Charles Herbert Smith Jul 24, 1976 \$55K

1891 RCD: William W. Wynne, farmer at "304" Elm, w-L. E., 2 kids

1896-97 RCD: W. W. Wynne, farmer, w-Lucy, d-Alma, organist at Edenton St. Methodist

1899-00 RCD: W. W. Wynne, married

1901 RCD: John P. Arrington, clk State Treasurer, A. H. & James J. Arrington, both clerks So Rwy freight depot

1903 RCD: J. P. Arrington

1907-08 RCD: Mrs. L. M. Arrington

1914 Sanborn: 2-story front section, 2-story section behind it, basement, front porch does not wrap around, very shallow full-width one-story back porch, tiny bumpout on north end of porch, slate roof

1929 RCD: Augustus H. Byrum

1938 RCD: Augustus H. Byrum

1948 RCD: Mamie T. Byrum

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1952 RCD: Melvin G. Christy

1954 RCD: four apartments

1956 RCD: four apartments

1968 RCD: four apartments

1982 RCD: four apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_20_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house in good condition

c.19?? photo PhC_145_Misc_63_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, appearance similar to 2014

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_45_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, stucco being repaired

c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_36_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house in good condition

=WA0105 **408 Elm St. Pullen-Christopher House c.1889** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "handsomer and more pretentious building, not yet quite completed, containing twelve rooms." This house was built for Pullen's niece Annie L. Wynne and her family. All eight of the Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house lost its stucco prior to 1967, revealing the structural brick. The front section, one room deep, has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in alternating rows of scalloped and rectangular slate shingles. The gutters are built in. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. In the gables are lozenge attic vents of brick lattice. Below these are decorative recesses in the brick. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered posts with brackets extending

laterally and forward of the posts, with a sawnwork balustrade. The front double door has a transom, as do the two sets of French doors on the front porch. Most windows are six-over-six. Behind the front section is a slightly narrower two-story section, also one room deep, with a hipped roof. Behind this section was originally a full-width hipped-roofed one-story back porch. It was enclosed after 1950. The house was restored by Ames Christopher and Bill Caligari in 1972-74; it was thus among the earliest restorations of Oakwood's revival. In this house in 1972 they first hosted the group of neighbors who fought the proposed expressway, and formed the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. Ames served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1981, 1982, and 2000. Ames and Bill also directed several Miss America pageants.

There is a shed-roofed brick garage to the northeast of the house, built in c.1900.

There is a low retaining wall around the front yard, built of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. It was probably built in c.1930.

Plaque application: "Pullentown House c.1888/1891" deeds, Ruth Little-Stokes history attached

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Will Book C:412 R. S. Pullen to Annie L. Wynne (his niece)

BM1911:54 this is J. S. Wynne's property Apr 5, 1913

346:501 J. S. Wynne (widower of Annie L. Wynne) & their children to Isabelle Rogers (their granddaughter) Oct 20, 1919

354:384 Wiley & Isabelle Rogers to W. T. & Helen Delamar 1920

897:349 W. T. & Helen Delamar to Augustus H. & Melva Byrum Aug 9, 1943 Rev \$4.95

2038:523 Augustus H. & Melva Byrum to William Ames Christopher Dec 21, 1971 \$20K

2042:89 Ames Christopher to Wilfred J. Caligari Dec 21, 1971 half-interest

3242:471 Wilfred James Caligari to William Ames Christopher 1984 408 & 410

1891 RCD: J. S. Wynne, sec-treas Ral Cotton Mill, w-Annie, 4 kids

1896-97 RCD: J. S. Wynne, sec-treas of Raleigh Cotton Mill, w-Annie, 3 kids

1899-00 RCD: J. B. Fortune, married

1900 census: J. R. A. Power, capitalist, son-in-law T. A. Armstrong, daughter M. M., two grandkids

1901 RCD: Thomas A. Armstrong, sec-treas Raleigh Telephone Co

1903 RCD: J. R. A. Power

1907-08 RCD: J. O. Ruth

1909-10 RCD: J. O. Ruth

1914 Sanborn: 2-story front section, 2-story section behind it, full-width back porch, slate roof, shed in current location

May 7, 1922 N&O: Ad for Capital Floral Co., E. L. Moore, 408 Elm St.

1929 RCD: William T. Delamar

1938 RCD: Addison S. Byrum

1948 RCD: Augustus H. Byrum Jr., cabinetmaker

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: Augusta H. Byrum

1963 RCD: Augustus H. Byrum, Raymond Millis, Lottie Beck

1968 RCD: Augustus Byrum furniture repair, Nora Book, Ruth Crews

1973 RCD: W. Ames Christopher plus Lloyd Lassiter in apt 1

c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.141 shows this house with uncovered brick, porch woodwork similar to 2014 but dilapidated. Belgian block retaining wall.

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.139 shows this house with porch woodwork same as 2014. Belgian block retaining wall.

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_3 at N.C. Archives shows front porch of this house, similar appearance to 2012.

c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_4 at N.C. Archives shows front porch of this house, similar appearance to 2012

=WA0098 **410 Elm St. Pullen-Hutchings House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now

N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house, originally numbered 412, was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "neat two-story dwelling containing ten rooms." This house was built for Pullen's niece Ann Smith Hutchings and her family. All eight of the Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house lost its stucco prior to 1965, revealing the structural brick. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It has built-in gutters. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The side gables have arched attic vents flanked by ornamental recesses in the brick. The front gable also has two ornamental recesses in the brick. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered posts with brackets. These are reproductions of the originals. There were originally lateral and forward brackets similar to those on 408 Elm; the lateral brackets have been reproduced on this house. There was originally a sawnwork balustrade similar to that on 408 Elm. The partially-glazed front door and its transom are set in a segmentally arched opening. Most windows are six-over-six, set in segmentally arched openings. There is an original large full-width one-story section on the rear, at a slightly lower level than the front section. In c.1967 the house was divided into three apartments. In c.1977, the house was partially restored and reproduction porch posts were installed by Ames Christopher. In 1992 the house was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Gordon and Lenore DePree.

There is a large one-story frame guest house in the back yard, built in 1996-97 for Mary Elizabeth Cronquist-Fentress.

From 1993 Tour brochure: Gordon and Lenore DePree bought the house and in 1992 renovated it from three apartments back to one-family
Plaque application: "Pullentown House c.1888/1891" deeds, Ruth Little-Stokes history attached
26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

Book of Wills C:412 R. S. Pullen to Mrs. W. B. (Ann Rebecca Smith) Hutchings

Book of Wills K:136 Ann Rebecca Smith Hutchings to Robert W. Wynne, Lizzie Wynne Dunn & other Wynne heirs (Ann R S Hutchings died Jan 1, 1929)

589:350 Robert W. & Fannie Wynne et al to Lizzie Wynne Dunn Feb 15, 1930

203:240 Mrs. Ann R. Hutchings (w of W. B. Hutchings) owned 1898 or before. Both were involved in action of 1898, so likely heirs of R. S. Pullen

937:232: Lizzie Wynne Dunn to Louis & Beulah Chambless Mar 18, 1946

Will Book 2, p. 210 Louis Chambless died Aug 11, 1861, to Geraldine Chambless Fry

1734:548

1734:548: to Thomas & Mary Memory Sep 30, 1966

2192:113 Thomas & Mary Memory to Wilfred J. Caligari & W. Ames Christopher Sep 1973 \$25K

3242:471 Wilfred James Caligari to William Ames Christopher 1984 408 & 410 Elm

4301:457 Christopher & Caligari to Gordon & Lenore De Pree Jul 7, 1988

5986:779 De Prees to Mary Elizabeth Cronquist-Fentress Jan 31, 1994

1896-97 RCD: William B. Hutchings, city tax collector, w- A. R., at 412

1899-00 RCD has at 412: R. N. Wynne, married – must be this house

1900 census: (renting 412) R. N. Wynne, commission merchant?, w-N.C., children Kitty, Eliza, May, Inez, Ethel, Norma, son Robt N. Jr.

1901 RCD: Robert N. Wynne, "Wynne & Redford", w-Nannie, Misses Eliza, Mary, Kitty Wynne

1903 RCD has at 412: J. C. Pittman

1907-08 RCD: Rev J. E. Edmundston at 412

1909-10 RCD: J. F. Mitchell at 412

1911-12 RCD: J. H. Fleming

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 410, 2-story front section, deeper 1-story section behind it, tiny bumpout in center of rear, small porch on southern part of rear, metal roof

1919-20 RCD: David H. Allen

1929 RCD: George R. Kornegay

1938 RCD: James P. Smith

1948 RCD: Ernest Nordan, Jos T. Wall

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: Joseph Wall, Ernest Nordan

Photo in 1959-60 Garden Club scrapbook shows left side of house. No stucco. Porch has square-section posts, possibly chamfered, lateral and forward brackets, sawnwork balustrade

1963 RCD: Stephen G. Hall

Photos in 1967-68 Garden Club scrapbook have "before" original woodwork, "after" six thin temporary posts

1968 RCD: Kurt Beeler

1973 RCD: no listing

1976 RCD: no listing

1978 RCD: three apartments

c.1964 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_8 at N.C. Archives shows part of right side of house, with no stucco, sawnwork balustrade on front porch, cinder block retaining wall

c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.141 shows this house with uncovered brick, porch supported by six temporary posts, no balustrade, three mailboxes, cinder block retaining wall

c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_35_1 and PhC_145_Misc_35_6 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house, porch supported by six temporary posts, three mailboxes

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.139 shows this house with porch woodwork same as 2014: four chamfered posts with lateral brackets but no forward brackets, no balustrade

Dec 3, 1992 note on wakegov: one-story frame addition, conversion to single family, major interior renovation completed

Aug 2, 1996 permit issued \$90K for guest house in back yard

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, but room added on southern part of rear

=WA0099 **411 Elm St. Pullen-Hester House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight houses in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "very handsome two-story dwelling with ten rooms." All of the eight Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house lost its stucco prior to 1970, revealing the structural brick. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in scalloped slate shingles. The gutters are built in. The section on the right has a roof ridge perpendicular to the street. The wing on the left has a roof ridge parallel to the street. Behind the left wing is another wing with the roof ridge perpendicular to the street. There is a front porch in front of the left wing of the house. It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters, supported by three chamfered posts with brackets and a sawnwork balustrade. The double front door has a transom, as does the full-height window on the porch. Most windows are six-over-six. The three chimneys have large corbeled tops, and were originally stuccoed. There is an original one-story ell on the northern part of the rear. Other additions were made to the rear after 1951. At some point mid-century, the house was converted to several apartments. From 1975 to 1985, it was unoccupied, and used by the owners for storage. In 1985, this house was a revolving fund project of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, whereby the Society assisted the owners in finding a buyer who would restore the house. It was sold to the David and Carole Baxter family, who restored it. In 2012 the Baxters tore the later additions off the rear.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property which dates to the early or mid-20th century.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery. (this is lot 3)

190:109 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, C. H. Belvin, commrs, to Mrs. R. M. Dodd Nov 22, 1898 \$1775 this lot 80' on Elm, 140' deep ("little park" is to the west)

174:60 John T. Pullen to Mrs. R. M. Dodd Apr 24, 1899 \$100 "known as a little park in the centre of a square mostly owned by the late R. S. Pullen." on south side of alley

235:28 Mrs. R. M. Dodd to Claudius Dockery Nov 14, 1908 \$3500

327:350 Claudius & w Dockery to Frank Stronach

327:360 Frank & Mary C. Stronach to R. H. Hester & J. F. Wright Jun 15, 1918 this lot 80' on Elm

905:296 J. F. & w Wright to R. H. Hester

944:193 R. H. & Elnora Hester to C. E. & Minnie Hester Jun 7, 1946 this lot 80' on Elm, partly 210' deep

1616:667 Minnie Hester to Charles & Barbara Moody 1964 this lot but 100' on Elm, and partly 210' deep
3495:931 Charles & Barbara Moody to David & Carole Baxter Jun 10, 1985 \$80K
1896-97 RCD: W. L. Cook, bkkpr for Standard Oil Co, J. J. Dunn, pension clk, State Auditor's office, w-Dora, Alfred Jones, oil merchant, w-Lizzie, 4 kids
1899-00 RCD: W. H. Dodd, married
1901 RCD: William H. Dodd, bookkpr, w-Roxana
1903 RCD: W. H. Dodd
1907-08 RCD: R. M. Dodd
1909-10 RCD: Claudius Dockery
1911-12 RCD: Claudius Dockery
1914 Sanborn: original brick house with porch in elbow, partly enclosed, tiny bumpout on back of ell, slate roof
1929 RCD: James Wright, Robert Hester
1938 RCD: Rachel Wright, Robert H. Hester
1948 RCD: Clyde E. Hester
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1954 RCD: Clyde E. Hester
1963 RCD: Clyde E. Hester

c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_3 at N.C. Archives shows left half of front of this house; awnings on porch

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_10 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house. Brick is all exposed. Front porch has chamfered columns, brackets, sawnwork balustrade. There is a ramshackle room in back of the house.

From Carole Baxter: The house had been a rooming house, and then apartments. When we bought it in 1985, it had been unoccupied for 10 years. The Moodys, who lived next door, owned it and were using it for storage. It had no electricity, plumbing, or heat. The kitchen had no floor, and a tree was growing in it. The SPHO held an auction to buy the house, and we were the winning bidders at \$80K. We had to clean out a lot of junk. We rented the house at 308 N. East St. while we got half of 411 Elm livable. Then we lived in that half and got the other half livable. We scraped thick layers of paint off all the woodwork. My mother and aunt came every weekend from Greensboro to work on the house with us. David Baxter was an electrical engineer and did the electrical work himself.

=WA0124 **415 Elm St. Pullen-Morrow House c.1889** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing cottage was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight houses in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "neat one-story cottage of seven rooms." All of the eight Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. The stucco on this house reproduces the original. This house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. Projecting from the rear of the side-gabled wing is another original wing. A room was added behind the front-gabled wing prior to 1914. The roof was originally clad in standing-seam terne metal and had built-in gutters. The gables have attic vents of brick lattice. Below these are decorative recesses in the brick. The original windows on the sides of the house are six-over-six and are set in segmentally arched openings. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. The original woodwork on this porch was probably similar to that on 411 Elm St. In 1913, R. S. Pullen's heir John T. Pullen bequeathed the house to Fayetteville St. Baptist Church, which became Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. The church rented the house to the Allen family. In 1919 Frederick O. Allen, a railroad conductor, bought the house and embarked on a modernization: The windows on the front were replaced by double windows with nine-over-one sashes. The glazed front door was given sidelights and an expanded transom. The original porch woodwork was replaced by square-section columns. A terrace was built in front of the whole house, with a parged knee wall. Fred Allen soon thereafter built the house next door at 417 Elm. In 1952, this house was split into two apartments. It was returned to a single unit by Charles & Barbara Moody in 1967. They sided the house in aluminum in c.1975. They installed an asphalt shingle roof and covered up the built-in gutters. In 1999, Ronald Morrow had the aluminum siding removed, and recreated the original siding: The structural bricks are covered in stucco coursed to imitate brick. In 2009 large addition put on the rear, with coursed stucco to match the original house, and a standing-seam metal roof. The addition was designed and built for owner Ronald Morrow by John and Lina Sibert, also Oakwood residents.

There is a large pyramid-roofed frame garage near the southwest corner of the lot, facing the alley, built in 2008 according to tax records.

Plaque application: "Pullentown House c.1888" deeds, N&O article. From history by Ronald G. Morrow: "When R. S. Pullen died he instructed his trustees (nephew John Turner Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas. H. Belvin) to sell his land holdings. These were listed in the News & Observer Sep 3, 1898. This was the 22nd tract out of 31. John Turner Pullen prob acquired the property from the estate in May 1913. As it was bequeathed to Fayetteville Baptist Church, renamed as Pullen in 1918. This included what is now 415 & 417 Elm.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

Book of Wills H:17 John T. Pullen to Fayetteville Street Baptist Church (which has since adopted the name Pullen Memorial Baptist Church)

BM1918:37 Map of this house & lot of what is now 415 & 417 Elm

338:189 Trustees Pullen Memorial Church to F. O. & Ruby Allen Apr 11, 1919 \$2800 what is now 415 & 417 Elm; lot is 219' deep

547:242 Fred O. & Ruby Allen to D. F. Fort Jr. Jun 1, 1928 just this lot

549:468 Fort to H. H. French & Geo. U. Baucom \$4500

608:42

1230:624

1722:221 Geo. & Ruth Barnes to Charles & Barbara Moody Jul 12, 1966

8065:520 Moodys to Ronald Morrow May 20, 1998

1896-97 RCD: Riddick H. Davis, watchman, w-Eupha, 3 kids, George T. Norwood, bookbinder

1899-00 RCD: M. F. Harris

1901 RCD: Miss Kate Allen, music teacher, Miss Nella Allen

1903 RCD: D. Henry Allen, clk Excelsior Steam Laundry, also D. Henry Jr., Kate, Maria Allen

1907-08 RCD: D. H. Allen

1909-10 RCD: D. H. Allen

1911-12 RCD: D. H. Allen

1914 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing with large section behind it, slate or metal roof, back porch

1918 RCD: Frederick O. Allen, conductor

1919-20 RCD: Frederick O. Allen, conductor

1929 RCD: Max B. Lee

1938 RCD: John C. Barnes

1948 RCD: Mrs. Cleora E. Barnes

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1952 RCD Cleora Barnes, Arthur Holmes at 415-B

1953-1965 RCD: George Barnes, Ruth Barbour in 415-B

1967-1998 RCD: Charles & Barbara Moody

c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house with stucco coming off the brick. Standing-seam metal roof

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_30_2 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house. Covered in aluminum siding.

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: house covered in aluminum siding

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950, plus large addition across rear in place of back porch, composition roof

=WA0100 **416 Elm St. Pullen-Meacham House c.1888** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is one of eight in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888 *News and Observer* as a "neat two-story dwelling containing eight rooms." Pullen lived the last years of his life here with his niece Lizzie Pullen Belvin. The Meacham family owned the house from 1907 to 1975. All eight of the Pullentown houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house lost its stucco prior to 1975, revealing the structural brick. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. The gutters are built in. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. In the side gables are lozenge attic vents of brick lattice. In all three gables are decorative recesses in the brick. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by four slender Tuscan columns, which probably date to c.1920. The original porch woodwork probably resembled

the woodwork on 408 Elm St. The front double door has a transom and is set in a segmentally arched opening. Most windows are six-over-six and are also set in segmentally arched openings. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There was originally a one-story section behind the front section of the house. Behind the original rear section had been added an ell. The house was divided into five apartments in c.1959. The rear section was reconfigured probably in c.1976 as part of an initial restoration by Stephen & Elizabeth Thompson. In 1988-89 a second story was added to the original rear section, in a contemporary style. In 1995-96, the house received a major restoration by Alex and Kim Hagan. The exterior was stuccoed and scored to imitate brick. However, the natural stucco sand color was retained. This restoration was given the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation in 1997.

From Alex Hagan: "We actually won an award – the Anthemion Award – for restoring the stucco. Look at the left side of the house. In addition to seeing the basement door we built, you can also see the original patch of stucco that we left on the side of the house. Originally, the stucco was painted red and then scored with white paint to look like brick, but we decided not to go that far and to just keep the original stucco sand color. The guy who did the stucco was a total nightmare. It took about two years for him to finish the job."

N&O article dated Nov. 20, 1888, says six of the eight Pullentown houses are completed.

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203:240 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Charles H. Belvin, commrs to Lizzie L. [Pullen] Belvin Nov 22, 1898 \$1750 what is now 416 & 418 Elm. Perrin Busbee was high bidder and assigned bid to Lizzie L. Belvin

214:106 Charles H. Belvin et al to Julia H. Meacham Mar 1, 1907 \$2500 what is now 416 & 418 Elm

290:13 F. T. & Effie Meacham & other Meachams [four brothers & their wives] to Mrs. S. C. Maxwell & Bessie & Calla Meacham [three sisters] Jun 10, 1914 what is now 416 & 418 Elm

1320:286 Mrs. S. C. Maxwell to Frank & Pearl Meacham Apr 25, 1958

2290:567 Wilders Grove Hills to Stephen & Eliz Thompson Jan 1, 1975 \$30K

2657:476 Stephen & Elizabeth Thompson to Robert & Elizabeth Dyer Jan 1, 1978 \$78K

6395:623 to Alex Hagan & Kim Hostetter Dec 30, 1994 \$200K

9062:2242 to Ruchte & Wilson \$390K

1899-00 RCD: C. B. Ray, married, J. L. Pugh, married

1901 RCD: Angus Smith, contractor, w-Phoebe, Miss Edna Smith bookkeeper

1905-06 RCD: H. R. Smith

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. J. H. Meacham

1910 census: Ruth family

1911-12 RCD: J. O. Ruth

1914 Sanborn: 2-story front section, 1-story section behind it, slate roof, long ell on northern part of rear, back porch in elbow

1929 RCD: Myrtle M. Maxwell

1938 RCD: Linwood Young, W. Vance Moore, Roy R. Hicks

1948 RCD: Mrs. Callie Butler

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: Callie Butler, Carlton Batten

1963 RCD: five apartments

c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.141 shows this house with brick either painted or with some stucco remaining, porch supported by four slender Tuscan columns, no balustrade

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_24_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house in bad shape, with stucco coming off, no balustrade, square-section or Tuscan columns (hard to tell)

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_18_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house under renovation. No stucco, no balustrade, slender Tuscan columns

c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_3 at N.C. Archives shows rear of this house. Rearmost section has been torn off and is being rebuilt

Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: addition complete for 1988

Jun 11, 1996 permit issued \$47K

May 30, 1997 note on wakegov: remodel complete

2012 wakegov: two-story front section, two story section behind it, two one-story sections behind that – deeper section on northern part and shallower section on southern part.

=WA6731 **417 Elm St. Frederick O. Allen House c.1923** This frame two-story is transitional in style from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman. It was built for railway conductor Frederick O. Allen, who had just completed the modernization of 415 Elm St.; this lot was split off that lot. This house has a hipped roof, with partially exposed rafter tails. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights and a transom. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. Most windows are eight-over-one or four-over-one. After 1950, a tiny enclosed shed-roofed porch was added to the rearward part of the left side of the house. Also after 1950, a shed was built behind the house and connected to it by a porch. The porch was enclosed prior to 1980.

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Book of Wills H:17 John T. Pullen to Pullen Mem Baptist Church

338:189 Trustees Pullen Memorial Church to F. O. & Ruby Allen Apr 11, 1919 \$2800 what is now 415 & 417 Elm

981:425 Fred O. & Ruby Allen to J. O. Bullock Nov 1, 1947 just this lot

2790:669

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: Fred O. Allen, conductor

1924 RCD: F. O. Allen, J. Y. Parker

1929 RCD: Fredk O. Allen

1938 RCD: Charles G. Chappell

1948 RCD: Jas. O. Bullock

1950 Sanborn: square footprint, composition roof

1954 RCD: Irene B. Johnson

c.1975? photo PhC_145_Misc_56_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with substantially same appearance as 2014

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room behind house connected to it by enclosed porch, and tiny enclosed porch on back part of left side of house

=WA6732 **418 Elm St. Julia Meacham House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Julia Meacham, a 70-year-old widow with eight children, five of whom lived with her. Daughter Calla was a seamstress and son Ernest was a streetcar conductor. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There were originally finials at the ends of the roof ridges. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic window with Neoclassical tracery. There is a pedimented gabled dormer on the front. It originally had a window; this was replaced by a vent in the 1980s. The front porch has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It has a pedimented gabled projection in the center. The porch roof is supported by eight slender Tuscan columns which probably date to the 1980s. The original columns were also Tuscan, but heavier. There were probably originally half-columns or pilasters against the house. The house was converted to four apartments in c.1964. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in the 1970s and remains so as of 2014. Most of the original windows were probably one-over-one with plain frames. Most of the current windows were salvaged from a demolished house and installed in this house in the early 1970s. They have modified Italianate frames. Those on the front of the first story are full-height. The house was restored to a single unit in c.1984. Rear additions were made in 1999 by Thomas & Patricia Farrow. The double front door is partially glazed; it dates from c.2005. In c.2005 the original porch roof was replaced by asphalt shingles. From 2001 to 2012, this was the home of political consultant and investigator Joe Sinsheimer and his wife Professor Toddi Steelman. Sinsheimer uncovered the information that led to the 2007 corruption conviction of Jim Black, the powerful speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives.

From 1986 Candlelight Tour brochure: "features unique ceiling-to-floor front windows which were salvaged from a demolished Raleigh home.

From owner Yasmin Forehand 2014: We may have some information about additions made to the house in 1999 that we learned through the purchase of the home.

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214:106 Charles H. Belvin et al to Julia H. Meacham Mar 1, 1907 \$2500 what is now 416 & 418 Elm

238:242 Julia H. Meacham to Myrtle M. Maxwell (Julia's daughter) Aug 2, 1909 this lot plus access to shared drive with 416

290:13 F. T. & Effie Meacham & other Meachams to Mrs. S. C. Maxwell & Bessie & Calla Meacham Jun 10, 1914 what is now 416 & 418 Elm

624:41 just this lot

1539:773 mentions shared drive

1876:674 to Richard S. Downs May 15, 1969

2311:589 Richard S. Downs to Salli Jane Parker Apr 4, 1975 \$16K

2891:596 Salli Parker Worth (formerly Salli Jane Parker) & h Randolph Worth to Monte Stephen Crawford & John Wayne Millwood Dec 31, 1980 \$65K

3167:633 Monte Stephen Crawford & John Wayne Millwood to Frederick & Alda Fletcher Sep 1, 1983 \$91.5K

5055:889 Frederick & Alda Fletcher to Thomas & Patricia Farrow Dec 16, 1991 \$172K

8964:1610 Thomas & Patricia Farrow to Joseph Sinsheimer & Toddi Steelman Jun 19, 2001 \$377K

1899-00 RCD has 418(604) vacant. The 604 was the number from Polk St, so this refers to what is now 420 Elm

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: no listing (and Mrs. Meacham at 416)

1910 census: Julia H. Meacham age 70, d. Bessie, d. Calla, seamstress, son Ernest, railway conductor, daughter Mary Meacham, boarders Myrtle & Wm. G. Maxwell [actually daughter & son-in-law]

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. J. H. Meacham

1913-14 RCD: H. L. Meacham

1914 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story section across rear, deeper on northern part, slate roof

1929 RCD: Mrs. Dana Barnes, S. Dwight Holleman

1938 RCD: W. Louis Ellis

1948 RCD: Carl B. Hamilton

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1954 RCD: Mrs. Clyde B. Hamilton

1963 RCD: vacant

1968 RCD: four apartments

1973 RCD: four apartments

1976 RCD: three apartments

1978 RCD: no listing

1979 RCD: no listing

1981 RCD: two apartments 418a and 418b

1985 RCD: Fred Fletcher at 418a, no 418b

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_18_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house, slightly heavier Tuscan columns, standing-seam porch roof, windows are one-over-one, window in dormer, no balustrade, finials on main roof, aluminum siding, unusual window frames, concrete sidewalk

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_49_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house, slightly heavier Tuscan columns, standing-seam porch roof, windows are one-over-one, window in dormer, no balustrade, finials on main roof, aluminum siding, unusual window frames, brick sidewalk

Jan 12, 1999 permit issued \$99K

Feb 14, 2000 photo on wakegov: standing-seam porch roof, windows are one-over-one, vent in dormer, no finials

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: asphalt shingle porch roof, windows are two-over-two, vent in dormer, no finials

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear section deeper all the way across

=WA6733 **420 Elm St. Pullen-Parkerson House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. He built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. The original house comprised only the rectangular section along Polk St., and may have consisted of only two rooms and a central hall. It had a Polk St. address. An ell was added behind this section, probably in the 1880s, with

a porch along side it, facing Elm St. Probably soon thereafter a separate kitchen was built south of this, possibly connected to the main house by a porch. Prior to 1914, the section between the kitchen and main house was enclosed. The house was purchased in 1903 by Charles H. & Valeria Christophers. He was a printer. It remained in the family until 1954. The earliest parts of the house have saddle roofs sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The two porches have hipped roofs supported by slender square-section posts, tripled at the corners, with elaborate sawnwork brackets. The porch along the Elm St. side has a sawnwork balustrade. The porch along Polk St. originally had a similar balustrade; it was replaced by a square-section balustrade in c.1970. Most original windows are nine-over-nine or six-over-six. In c.1970 the house was divided into two apartments, both with front doors facing Elm St. Most of the house became 422 Elm, the front door of which was on the Elm St. porch. The back of the house became 420 Elm. The house was initially restored by Edd Alexander and Jimmy Taylor in 1978-79. A room was added to the east side of the house at this time. The house was further restored in 2007-2010 by Frederic Kenowski and Elissa Nicholsky; as part of this restoration it was returned to a single unit with the address 420 Elm St., the front door of which is on the Elm St. porch. The Polk St. porch now has two fully-glazed doors.

Plaque application: "Pullen-Parkerson House c.1880" based on deeds, but not attached. From history by Charles Edward Alexander, 1980: By a deed dated Aug 28, 1885, Pullen conveyed the lot on corner of Elm and Polk to E. B. Parkerson for \$800, saying it is in fulfillment of contract between parties dated Nov 10, 1879. Three years after acquiring the property Parkerson sold it back to R. S. Pullen and it remained in Pullen's hands until his death in 1898. Charles H. Belvin, one of commissioners & one of executors of Pullen's estate, acquired the property in 1898 and held it until 1903 when he sold it to Valeria Christophers in whose family it remained until 1954. From 1954 to 1980 it has gone through a variety of owners and its use has been primarily that of rental property.

House was restored 1978-79 by Edd Alexander & Jimmy Taylor, according to Richard Black, who rented from them.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 \$12,000 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

82:741 R. S. Pullen to E. B. Parkinson Aug 28, 1885 \$800 this lot but 140' along Elm, 105' along Polk "to fulfil a contract between the parties dated Nov 10, 1879."

101:442 E. B. & S. C. Parkerson of Nashville, Tenn. to R. S. Pullen Feb 18, 1888 \$750 this lot but 140' along Elm, 105' along Polk

173:519 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne & Charles H. Belvin, commrs est of R. S. Pullen, to Lizzie L. Belvin Nov 22, 1898 \$850 Perrin Busbee was high bidder, assigned bid to Lizzie L. Belvin. This lot "with one-story frame building."

174:376 Charles H. & Lizzie Belvin to Valeria K. Christophers (w of Charles D.) Feb 26, 1903 \$1100

1169:481 Hattie Christophers & other heirs of Valeria K Christophers to Troy & Eula Collins Aug 9, 1954

2787:486 Edd Alexander, Inc. to Jimmy Linwood Taylor Nov 16, 1979 \$66.5K

3431:199 to Prentiss Anne Allen Feb 15, 1985

12426:1774 Allen heirs to Frederic Kenowski & Elissa Nicholsky Mar 1, 2007

1880-81 RCD: William E. Barbee, brickmason r s s Polk 4 e East (Elm St. just being cut thru)

1881 map: R. S. Pullen, small rectangular house with long side on Polk St.

1883 RCD: J. H. Gill, engineer R&G RR at 604 Polk

1888 RCD: Richard Jones, painter, at 604 Polk, Prob. this house.

1899-00 RCD has 418(604) vacant. The 604 was prob. the number from Polk St., so this refers to what is now 420 Elm.

1899-00 RCD also has, in Polk St. listings, 602 vacant

1903 RCD: Charles D. Christophers at 600 Polk St, with "Alford, Bynum, & Christophers" printers

1905-06 RCD: no listing on Elm St.

1910 census: Charles D. Christophers, w-Valeria own "604 Elm" he is a printer at "sit office"

1914 Sanborn: this is "602 Polk:" original section along Polk, section behind it, with porch facing Elm, tiny section behind that, kitchen behind that (marked 2-story, an error)

1917 RCD: no listing on Elm

1919-20 RCD: no listing on Elm, C. D. Christopher at 604 Polk St.

1924 RCD: C. D. Christophers at 604 Polk St.

1948 RCD: Hattie B. Christopher, nurse, at 604 Polk

1950: same as 1914 but marked 1-story

1963 RCD: C. D. Christophers at 604 Polk; still no listing for 420 Elm

1968 RCD: Everette Gardner at 604 Polk, no 420 Elm

Photo in 1969-70 Garden Club scrapbook shows Polk St. front of this house; sawnwork balustrade with break in the center and stairs. No addition on east side. Caption: "now under renovation."

1973 RCD: 420 and 422 Elm

Photos in 1979-80 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after: after has room added to east side of house

Feb 6, 2008 note on wakegov: renovation in progress

May 24, 2010 note on wakegov: convert two-family to one family & renovate

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 plus 12x22 section added on east side of house

=WA6734 **421 Elm St. Pullen-Holloway House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. He built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. The house originally comprised only the section along Polk St., with a saddle roof, consisting possibly of just two rooms. It had a Polk St. address. A long saddle-roofed ell behind this section, with a porch along both sides of it, was added probably in the 1880s. At the same time or soon thereafter a separate kitchen was built south of this ell. Prior to 1914 the porch along the west side of the ell was enclosed and a saddle-roofed addition was built on the west side, adjoining the enclosed porch. Between 1914 and 1950 the Polk St. porch was extended to wrap around the west side of the original house and in front of the western addition. Then the corner section of this porch was enclosed. The house originally had a wooden shingle roof. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The chimneys have large corbeled tops. The two main porches have hipped roofs sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. They are supported by square section posts set on heavier paneled square-section bases. There are brackets projecting laterally and forward of the posts, and square-section balustrades. The door on the porch facing Elm St. is partially glazed. Most windows are six-over-six. In 1902 the house was purchased by S. Webb Holloway and his wife Elizabeth. He was a furniture repairman and cabinet maker. Between 1915 and 1925, the house was variously referred to as "421 Elm" and "526 Polk." In c.1927, the house was divided into two units and both addresses were used thereafter. The kitchen was connected to the main house at about this time. The house was restored in 1991-92 by David Richards and returned to a single unit with the address 421 Elm St., and the Elm St. door as the front door.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 \$12,000 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery.

161:256 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas. H. Belvin, commrs of est. of R. S. Pullen to J. W. Bailey Oct 3, 1900 \$1205 Bailey was high bidder at auction

174:143 Josiah William Bailey to Elizabeth R. Holloway (w of S. Webb Holloway) Oct 11, 1902 \$1300

380:231 S. W. & Elizabeth Holloway to A. C. & Nannie Hamby Aug 25, 1921

518:496

1044:417

4753:164

4938:491 to David Randall Richards Jun 26, 1991 \$79K

6294:94: to Steve & Sylvia Goldsmith Sep 30, 1994 \$185K

8775:1183 to Mike McCormack Jan 5, 2001 \$293

11033:1678 to Marco Bongiorno Nardelli & Antonella Longo Sep 28, 2004 \$372

1880-81 RCD: Joseph B. Hogan, dry goods & groceries, r s s Polk 3 e East

1881 map: R. S. Pullen. Simple rectangular house, long side to Polk St., no ell

1883 RCD: W. Mountford at 526 Polk

1886 RCD: J. A. Johnson bds 526 Polk

1896-97 RCD: Rev Dr M. B. Cobb, Baptist Minister, w-DeLisle, 2 children, at 526 Polk

1899-00 RCD has at 427(526) M. L. Haynes, married and C. A. Driver, married, and at 429, J. A. Bashford, grocer

1901 RCD: Malcolm L. Haynes, w-Isa, Misses Bessie, Sadie & Maymee Haynes, all at "526 Elm"

1903 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 526; probably this house

1905-06 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 526; prob this house

1909-10 RCD: S. W. Holloway at "526"

1913-14 RCD: S. W. Holloway at "526"

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 526. Number appears on Elm St. side, but that makes no sense because that is the odd side of the 400 block, so number is meant to be on Polk St. side. Original section plus long ell along Elm

St. with porch facing Elm. Looks like another porch on west side of ell which has been enclosed, and an addition added to the west of that. Western part of porch facing Polk is enclosed. Separate kitchen behind ell, with porch on west side of it. Wooden shingle roof on most of main house, metal on separate kitchen

1915-16 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 421 Elm

1919-20 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 421 Elm

1921-22 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 526 Polk St.

1922-23 RCD: Rev. C. H. Hamby at 526 Polk

1924 RCD: G. D. Williamson at 421 Elm, no Polk St. address

1925 RCD: G. D. Williamson at 421 Elm, no Polk St. address

1926 RCD: at 421 Elm, no Polk St. address

1927 RCD: W. F. Black at 421 Elm, W. C. Gatting at 526 Polk

1929 RCD: Mrs. Eliz. C. Atwood at 421 Elm, John R. Convers at 526 Polk

1936 RCD: Ernest M. Bradshaw at 421 Elm; Mamie P. Duffer at 526 Polk

1948 RCD: Howard W. Gattis at 421 Elm, Woodrow W. Williams at 526 Polk

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but small room added on northwest corner, connecting to enclosed porch, and small porch between this room and the western addition. Separate kitchen now connected to main house, composition roof

1954 RCD: Woodrow W. Williams at 421 Elm

1963 RCD: Woodrow W. Williams at 421 Elm, Joseph T. Wall at 526 Polk

c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_35_5 at N.C. Archives shows Elm St. front of this house, with yard badly eroded.

Nov 23, 1992 note on wakegov: int & ext renovation complete

Sep 28, 2004 permit issued \$22K

=WA6735 **516 Elm St. O'Quinn-Iverson House c.1920** This gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Emma O'Quinn, a minor developer whose husband Jesse owned O'Quinn Florists, with ten greenhouses behind this house on Watauga Street. There had been a smaller house on this location, which probably burned. This house may have used some of the foundation and other elements of the earlier house. There is a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing; its roof is an extension of the main roof, with a shallower pitch. Most windows are one-over-one; there are several double windows. The house was sided in imitation brick asphalt shingles in c.1960. The house was renovated in 1979-80 by William and Betty Mitchell. The imitation brick siding was replaced by Masonite. The porch woodwork and attic vents also date from this renovation. The house received a major interior renovation by Mary and Terry Iverson in 2007.

There is a frame shed near the southeast corner of the lot built in c.1978. It has a gable-on-hip roof.

48:498 W. C. Stronach, A. B. Stronach, & James McKee to Mary A Bashford Nov 3, 1877 \$62.50 what is now 603 Polk & 516 Elm

131:482 S. V. House to Thomas L. Love Mar 1, 1881 \$190 Rogerses defaulted & Love was high bidder (but east & west and north & south lines reversed by mistake, according to deed at 286:193)

286:193 John M. Cook & W. H. Pace commrs of est of Thomas L. Love to F. W. Love Aug 5, 1912 \$910 this & two other lots

280:226 F. W. Love to J. M. Kennedy Aug 6, 1912 \$587 this lot

334:210 J. M. & Flonnie Kennedy to James H. Pou Dec 31, 1918 \$650 this lot

350:283 James H. & Annie Pou to J. L. & Emma O'Quinn Dec 9, 1919 Int Rev \$1.00

386:76 Emma O'Quinn to Nell F. Braddock Nov 19, 1921 Int Rev \$4.00

769:560

1572:711

2613:292 Virginia Allen to Daniel & Josephine Pope Apr 4, 1978 tax \$14.50

2683:70 Daniel & Josephine Pope to William & Betty Mitchell Nov 17, 1978 tax \$42.00

12315:601 to Mary & Terry Iverson Dec 15, 2006

1903 RCD: no listing unless it is 526, but see notes for 421

1909-10 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 526. This house? No, 421

1911-12 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 526. This house? No, 421

1913-14 RCD: 516, 518 vacant, 520, 522 colored residents, S. W. Holloway at 526

1914 Sanborn: smaller house here, numbered 516; side-gabled, four small rooms

1915-16 RCD: James Oggrow, colored, at 516
1917 RCD: Buck Terrell, colored, at 516
1918-19 RCD: Nannie Parrish, colored
1919-20 RCD: vacant
1921-22 RCD: vacant
1922-23 RCD: C. M. Braddock, white
1923-24 RCD: G. W. Pike, white
1929 RCD: George D. Craig, white
1948 RCD: Edward A. Rhue, white
1950 Sanborn: this house, footprint similar to current, so back porch already enclosed, wooden shingle roof
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_8 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this house. Different siding, different attic vent, porch roof shape similar to current
Photos in 1980-81 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after: before shows imitation brick asphalt siding, square-section porch posts, lozenge attic vent with louvers. After shows Masonite siding. "Bettie is our member."
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950

=WA6736 (NC) **517 Elm St. Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church Hall 1966** This Colonial Revival vernacular building was built as the assembly hall for the Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church. It is veneered in brick. There had been a Craftsman bungalow with the address 517 Elm St.; it was demolished in the mid 1970s, and its location is a vacant lot used for church parking as of 2014.

1689:290 Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church Dec 29, 1965

1950 Sanborn: no building here

1962 photo in 1961-62 Garden Club scrapbook shows house at 517 Elm

c.1962 photo PhC_145_Misc_1_2 at N.C. Archives shows house at 517 Elm, since burned down.

c.1962 photo PhC_145_Misc_8_1 at N.C. Archives shows house at 517 Elm, since burned down.

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_8 at N.C. Archives shows house at 517 Elm, since burned down.

1983 map in Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings shows vacant lot where the bungalow numbered 517 had been.

=WA6737 **518 Elm St. O'Quinn-Mazanek House c.1922** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Jesse and Emma O'Quinn. He was a florist who owned ten greenhouses on Watauga St., behind this house. Emma was a minor developer. The house was later the home of Alphonzo Moring, a railroad conductor. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves, with partially exposed rafter tails. The front porch roof is an extension of the main roof, with a shallower pitch. It is supported by four heavy square-section brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a shed-roofed dormer in the front of the house, and a gabled dormer in the rear. Most windows are six-over-one. There are several double windows. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. The interior was thoroughly restored by Michael & Tiffanie Mazanek in 1996-2003.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed to the southeast of the house built in c.1998.

174:567 A. M. Prince to J. L. & Emma O'Quinn Jun 20, 1903 \$5000 much of block btw Elm, Boundary, Watauga & Polk. This is third tract

568:438 Emma O'Quinn to A. L. & Nannie Moring & daughter Nancy Moring Apr 29, 1929 just this lot

869:103 E. E. & Ruth Moring to I. M. Bailey, trustee Aug 26, 1941 \$1750 deed of trust

By will 74E457 to Carol Perry & other Perrys 1974

2367:277 Carol Perry & other Perrys to James Walter 1975

2806:677

2851:311

6872:172 to Michael & Tiffanie Mazanek Mar 1, 1996 \$112K

13259:1918 Mazaneks to Andrew Deans Sep 30, 2008 \$320K

1922-23 RCD: A. L. Moring

1925 RCD: A. L. Moring

1926 RCD: Alphonzo L. Moring, conductor

1929 RCD: Alphonso L. Moring

1938 RCD: Eugene E. Moring

1950 RCD: Lenora M. Munns

1950 Sanborn: main section, slightly narrower rear section, bumpout behind that with tiny porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1963 RCD: Lee Perry

Oct 14, 1997, Mar 12, 1998 permits issued

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6738 (NC) **520 Elm St. Judson Creech House c.1961** This vernacular frame two-story quadruplex was built for investors Judson and Charlotte Creech. It has a hipped roof, asbestos shingle siding, and a two-story engaged porch on the front.

163:250 James & Mildred McKee to Jesse L. O'Quinn & J. M. Prince Jul 23, 1901 \$3000 what is now 520, 522, 526, 528, 530 Elm, plus south side of Boundary btw Elm & Watauga, plus much of Watauga south of Boundary
952:192 Emma A. O'Quinn to C. E. Robinson Oct 8, 1946

1049:81 C. E. & Melba Robinson to Edwin Lee Coble May 1, 1950 Rev \$1.10

1132:363 Edwin Lee & Jacqueline Coble to Charles & Betsy Anne Bradshaw Sep 3, 1953 Int Rev \$1.10

1295:121 Charles W. & Betsy Anne Bradshaw to Willard & Jessie Edwards Oct 23, 1957 Rev \$1.65

1301:123 Willard & Jessie Edwards to Judson Y. & Charlotte Creech Dec 31, 1957 Rev \$1.65

1313:177 Judson & Charlotte Creech to Chas. Young, A. L. Purrington, trustees, Ral Savings & Loan Mar 27, 1958 deed of trust for \$15,000

1536:232 Judson & Charlotte Creech to John & Patricia Jordan 1963 Rev \$7.15 [? Hard to read] (Jordans owned thru 2003)

1948 RCD: no listing

1950 Sanborn: nothing here

1960 RCD: no listing

1962 RCD: four apartments

1963 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: four units

=WA6739 **521 Elm St. Green-Kearney House c.1945** This Colonial Revival frame Cape Cod cottage was built for Junius D. and Dorothy Green. He was a masonry contractor. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. It is sided in aluminum, with part of the siding on the front imitating board-and-batten. The front stoop is sheltered by a small gabled roof supported by diagonal knee braces. The front door has four small arched windows at the top. To the left of the front door is a picture window flanked by four-over-four windows. Most other windows are six-over-six.

There is a shed-roofed frame shed near the northwest corner of the lot built in c.1950.

429:176 Raleigh Savings Bank & Tr to Emma O'Quinn Dec 1, 1923 this and more

775:19 Emma O'Quinn to J. D. & Flora May Capps Mar 1, 1938 \$100 521 & 523 Elm plus 526 Euclid

868:352 J. D. & Flora May Capps to Katherine W. Meadows Sep 8, 1941 just this lot

902:504 Katherine W. Meadows to J. D. & Dorothy Green Feb 7, 1944

899:379 J. D. & Dorothy Green to Carroll W. Weathers & Chas. Young, trustees Ral Bldg & Loan Feb 12, 1944 deed of trust for \$3,000

929:420 J. D. & Dorothy Green to R. A. & Margaret Bashford Dec 14, 1945 Rev \$2.20 assuming deed of trust

944:476 R. A. & Margaret Bashford to Zeb V. & Christine Marie Ham Aug 5, 1946

1065:448 Zeb V. & Christine Marie Ham to Belle G. Kearney Apr 3, 1951

7324:893 Owen Frances Kearney to Emmanuel Pent Hol Church 1997

1945-46 RCD: Mrs. Laura P. Thompson

1948 RCD: Zeb V. Ham

1950 Sanborn: this house is 521, square footprint, composition roof

1963 RCD: Owen F. Kearney

1968 RCD: Owen F. Kearney

2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950

=WA6740 **522 Elm St. Allison H. Matthews House c.1924** This Craftsman one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built by carpenter Allison H. Matthews for his own family's home. It was built on the site of an earlier smaller house which was torn down. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof with clipped gables. There are triangular

knee braces under the gable eaves. There are two original small front porches with front-gabled roofs, each supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There were originally triangular knee braces under the porch gable eaves. There are blank lunette windows in the porch gables, which are probably not original. After 1950, the original dormer on the front of the house was expanded, to extend over the area between the two original porches. It has a gable-on-hip roof, with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery; its sidelights also have perpendicular tracery. Most windows have three square panes over three vertical panes in the upper sashes, and single panes in the lower sashes. The windows on the front addition are six-over-six. There is a shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the right side of the house. There are three connected dormers on the back of the house. These were added after 1950. The house was clad in asbestos shingle siding in c.1955. There is an original gabled ell projecting from the northern part of the rear. After 1963, additions were made behind this ell. In c.1977 the house was divided into five apartments. The rear additions were removed, and the house was returned to a single unit, as part of a restoration by Edwin & Kay Coleman in 2009-10. The asbestos shingles were also removed at this time, and the original siding restored.

163:250 James & Mildred McKee to Jesse L. O'Quinn & J. M. Prince Jul 23, 1901 \$3000 what is now 520, 522, 526, 528, 530 Elm, plus south side of Boundary btw Elm & Watauga, plus much of Watauga south of Boundary James McKee

393:306 Emma A. O'Quinn to A. H. & Martha Matthews Jun 20, 1922 Int Rev \$2.00

1512:43 A. H. Matthews to Mary Ruth Cooke & Nannette Craig 1962

7939:905 to Coleman Group Mar 1998

1922-23 RCD: Joseph Allen, colored (prob older house)

1923-24 RCD: vacant

1924 RCD: vacant

1925 RCD: Allison H. Matthews, carpenter, Miss Bertie Matthews, Leonard J. Matthews, pressman Byrum Printing Co., Miss Mary A. Matthews, saleslady at Woolworth, Paul T. Matthews, pressman at News & Observer, all at "520 (522)"

1926 RCD: A. H. Matthews at "520 (522)"

1929 RCD: Allison H. Matthews at 522

1931 RCD: Allison H. Matthews at 522

1938 RCD: Allison H. Matthews, carpenter, Sherrill C. Matthews, truck driver, Paul T. Matthews N&O

1948 RCD: Sherrill C. Matthews at 522

1950 Sanborn: this house, 1½ story, with two small front porches. Square footprint, plus ell on northern half of rear. Composition roof. No indication it is a duplex

1955 RCD: Allison H. Matthews & 3 diff surnames

1963 RCD: F. Mauric King, W. A. Fuller

1968 RCD: three diff surnames

1973 RCD: Ire Settle, Harry Allen

1976 RCD: Ire Settle

1978 RCD: five apartments

Jul 13, 2009 note on wakegov: rear additions removed/new additions

Jun 7, 2010 note on wakegov: addition & interior renovations complete

2012 wakegov: Similar footprint to 1950 but section between front porches is also a porch, with a room over it. Three dormers on the rear. Extension on southern part of rear. [There had been a long extension behind northern part of rear; a large tree fell on it and it was removed in 2009.]

=WA6741 **523 Elm St. Jasper D. Capps House c.1938** This one-and-a-half-story frame "English cottage" was built by Jasper Capps, a carpenter and foreman for a general contractor; he built it for his own family home. He had previously built and lived in the smaller house at 527 Euclid St. Jasper's son J. Russell Capps served six terms in the N.C. House of Representatives. This house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The roof on the right side of the gable curves outward to shelter a small front porch, with a barrel vaulted ceiling. The right side of the porch roof is supported by a wrought-iron lattice post which is probably not original. There is an arched window in the front gable. To the right of this gable is a large exposed chimney, gradually tapering. The curved roof line and tapering chimney are typical of the English cottage style. There is a larger gabled projection on the rear, with a gabled dormer facing Euclid St. This is

more typical of the Colonial Revival style that was emerging at the time. Also typical of the latter style was the asbestos shingle siding; this is the first use of such siding in Oakwood. Also on the Euclid side of the house is a shed-roofed screened porch, which is also original. Most windows are six-over-six and have wooden louvered shutters. There are several double windows. The second story was converted to an apartment in the 1940s, and stairs were built on the rear of the house. The house was later reconverted to a single unit. The house remained in the Capps family until 1994.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the southwest corner of the lot. It was expanded in c.1958 from a smaller garage built in c.1938. It has German siding and a sliding door.

356:510 Charles J. & Eliz. Parker to J. L. O'Quinn Dec 12, 1919

429:176 Raleigh Savings Bank & Tr to Emma O'Quinn Dec 1, 1923 this and more

775:19 Emma O'Quinn to J. D. & Flora May Capps Mar 1, 1938 Int Rev \$1.00 521 & 523 Elm plus 526 Euclid

791:216 J. D. Capps & Flora May Capps to V. M. Stonebanks, trustee for Raleigh Bldg & Loan Nov 25, 1938 deed of trust for \$2500 just this lot

6191:123 James Russell Capps & Gayle Capps to Larry Sams Jun 28, 1994

1936 RCD: no listing

1938 RCD: no listing; Jasper D. Capps lives at 527 E. Peace, is a foreman for James A. Davidson genl contractor

1939 RCD: Jasper D. Capps

1948 RCD: Jasper D. Capps, Bryan E. Harrell at 523½

1949 RCD: Jasper D. Capps, foreman for James A. Davidson genl contractor, Russell Capps, employee w/ Davidson

1950 Sanborn: original footprint, called one story, tiny porch on front, porch on north side, composition roof, garage on southwest corner of lot

1963 RCD: Jasper D. Capps

1973 RCD: Jasper Capps

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, has a partial unfinished basement, stairs lead to door in back of second story; garage in same location but different shape

=WA6742 (NC) **526 Elm St. Sherrill C. Matthews House c.1959** This Mid-Century Modern Ranch was built for shipping clerk Sherrill C. Matthews and his family; he had grown up next door at 522 Elm and this house was built on what had been his family's side yard. This house has a shallowly-pitched side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. Most of the siding is of asbestos shingles. The entrance area is sided in vertical boards. This section is slightly inset, with a brick pier supporting the roof to the left of the entrance. Most windows are wide and short, and have two-over-two horizontal panes, typical of the Mid-century Modern style. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There are two large additions in the rear.

163:250 James & Mildred McKee to Jesse L. O'Quinn & J. M. Prince Jul 23, 1901 \$3000 what is now 520, 522, 526, 528, 530 Elm, plus south side of Boundary btw Elm & Watauga, plus much of Watauga south of Boundary

1238:340 A. H. Matthews to Sherrill C. & Grace Matthews Feb 28, 1957 "no rev"

1363:130 A. H. Matthews to Sherrill C. & Grace Matthews Apr 16, 1959 correcting earlier deed

1613:683 Sherrill C. & Grace Matthews to James J. & Bertha Glover Oct 21, 1964 Rev \$12.10

1617:50 James J. & Bertha Glover to H. M. White, trustee Oct 20, 1964 deed of trust for \$11,150

1677:571 James J. & Bertha Glover to Irma Blake Nov 4, 1965

1771:313 Irma (Blake) Prevette & Lee Prevette to Marie Riggs Myers Jun 22, 1967

2261:577 Marie & Lee Myers to Doggetts 1974

2485:549 Charles & Retta Doggett to Allison 1977

2765:560 Daniel Robert & Mary Allison to David & Sandra Mahon 1979

1958 RCD: no entry

1959 RCD: no entry

1960 RCD: Allison H. Matthews, Sherrill C. Matthews, shipping clk King Drug Co., wife Grace

1963 RCD: Allison H. Matthews

=WA6743 (NC) **528 Elm St. Richard & Linda Kolarov House 1987** This one-and-a-half-story frame house was built for Richard and Linda Kolarov. The design is loosely inspired by the Queen Anne style. The roof is of preformed metal panels; it was installed for Laura Jackson in 2015.

There is a shed behind the house built in 1987.

163:250 James & Mildred McKee to Jesse L. O'Quinn & J. M. Prince Jul 23, 1901 \$3000 what is now 520, 522, 526, 528, 530 Elm, plus south side of Boundary btw Elm & Watauga, plus much of Watauga south of Boundary BM1986:2214 this is tract 3 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4080:388 Greenhouse Assoc. to Richard & Linda Kolarov Aug 4, 1987 \$28,500
4204:728 Kolarovs to Patricia LaBarbera Feb 19, 1988 \$130,500

=WA6744 (NC) **530 Elm St. Jeffrey & Joyce Davis House 1987** Prominent Raleigh architect Jeffrey Davis designed this two-story frame house for his own family's residence. It is in the Postmodern style.

There is a shed at the northeast corner of the lot, built in 2007.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1986; wakegov says 1987

163:250 James & Mildred McKee to Jesse L. O'Quinn & J. M. Prince Jul 23, 1901 \$3000 what is now 520, 522, 526, 528, 530 Elm, plus south side of Boundary btw Elm & Watauga, plus much of Watauga south of Boundary
3581:818 to Jeffrey & Joyce Davis Oct 18, 1985 \$10,000
8646:408 to Thomas Berger Jul 31, 2000 \$299,000

=WA6745 **601 Elm St. Darnell-Crane House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built by the Scarboro brothers for investor Adeline Darnell, 82-year-old mother of minor developer Lucy Darnell, who had built an identical house at 603 Elm St. The first resident of 601 was William C. Scarboro, one of the carpenters who built 601, 603, and 605 Elm. In 1923 Lucy sold 601 to carpenter Edward E. Crane; it remained in his family until 1957. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by square-section posts. The original half-posts against the house have a slender piece of molding a foot below the top. The balustrade is not original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The house originally had a back porch that was partly enclosed. After 1950 it was completely enclosed and a bumpout was added to it. In c.1957 the house was divided into two apartments by Carlyle and Mary Allen, and a second front door was added between the original door and the window in the gabled projection. The house remains in the Allen family as of 2014, but has been vacant for years.

There is a hipped-roofed two-car frame garage near the northwest corner of the lot, facing Euclid St., built in c.1925. It has a 5-V metal roof and is clad in 5-V metal.

Tax records 2013 list house as one unit, but still with two addresses; it has been empty for several years, so can only be occupied as a single unit. Still has two front doors.

By will from W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball this & more

By will to Anna B. Thomas this & more

214:508 Anna B. Thomas to Mrs. A[deline] V. Darnell Sep 9, 1907 \$287 601 Elm & 529 Euclid

347:409 Lucy Darnell et al to E. E. Crane Oct 20, 1919 agreement to sell for \$1600 601 Elm & front half of 529 Euclid

428:304 Lucy Darnell et al to Edward & Florence Crane Nov 13, 1923 601 Elm & 529 Euclid

592:282 E & F Crane to Antoinette L. Crane Sep 12, 1930 just this lot

1268:401 trustees under will of Antoinette L. Crane to (daughter) Antoinette L. Tokonauer Feb 6, 1957

1273:44 C. J. & Antoinette L. Tokonauer to Carlyle & Mary Allen Mar 15, 1957 Rev \$5.50

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1910 census: A. V. Darnell, widow, lives at 503 E. Jones with three grown children; daughter Lucy, age 59, is proprietor of Darnell & Thomas pianos & organs

1911-12 RCD: William C. Scarboro, carpenter

1913-14 RCD: J. E. Stephens

1914 Sanborn: original footprint, back porch open in middle, enclosed at each end, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Miss J. G. Baker

1917 RCD: Miss J. G. Baker

1922-23 RCD: Annette L. Crane, wid, Edward E. Crane, carpenter

1923-24 RCD: Edward E. Crane, carpenter, Marshall E. Crane, helper

1929 RCD: James W. Weathers, Edward E. Crane

1939 RCD: Chester Smith, George Likas

1948 RCD: Wm Fuller, J. Marshall Boone

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, and plus garage
1952 RCD: Thos. Neal, William Jones
1955 RCD: Burleigh Benson
1958 RCD: two apartments: 601 & 601½
1963 RCD: two apartments: 601 & 601½
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_60_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014.
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_60_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014.
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but entire back porch enclosed plus tiny bumpout added to back, and another on north side. Listed as one unit, but still two addresses and two front doors.

=WA4147 **603 Elm St. Lucy Darnell House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built by the Scarboro brothers for Lucy Darnell, proprietor of a piano and organ shop on Fayetteville St., and a minor developer. The house at 601 Elm St. was identical, and was built for Lucy's mother Adeline. The first residents of this house were Andrew J. Scarboro, one of the carpenters who built 601, 603, and 605 Elm St., and his brother Edward, a printer. This house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by slender chamfered square-section posts set on heavier square section bases. The posts have slender molding a foot from the top. There is a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The house originally had a back porch that was partly enclosed. After 1950 it was completely enclosed and a small bumpout was added. In c.1951 the house was divided into two apartments. It was returned to a single unit as part of an initial restoration by Barbara Wishy in c.1980. The standing-seam terne metal roof was installed in 1987 for John Clay and Betsy Ross as part of a further restoration, done from 1984 to 1990.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in 1990.

From John Clay: We bought it in 1984 and sold in 2000. Barbara Wishy converted it from a duplex to a single family home in the late 70s or early 80s and sold it to the woman that we bought it from. We restructured the roof by building a complete framework of 2x8s for ceiling and roof – actually Greg Paul and his crew did it (he was a young builder at the time just starting out). The roof had 3 layers of asphalt that deflected it by at least a foot on those 20 foot 2x4s that were intended to hold metal shingles. We had to restructure it before we could tear off the roof. We had the main roof replaced in 1987 w/ standing seam metal – a roofer from Dunn. Dean Ruedrich replaced the rubber roof on the front porch w/ a flat seam roof in the summer of 1990 – it was as hot as Hades when he was doing it. We also worked together to replace the porch flooring and built new railings and posts. I put up the fence in the rear and then Dean and I built the out building in 1990. I learned from dean because I didn't know too much about building except fences and barns on the farm. I heat stripped the exterior of the house in one summer of the late 1980s and repainted. I also chemical stripped all interior woodwork and painted the entire interior sometime along in that time.

Plaque application: "Lucy Darnell House c.1911" based on deed, directory, not attached.

By will from W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball this & more

By will to Anna B. Thomas this & more

214:509 Anna B. Thomas to Lucy Darnell Sep 9, 1907 this lot

347:410 Lucy Darnell et al to E. E. Crane Oct 20, 1919 agreement to sell for \$1500 this lot & back half of 529

Euclid

2819:760 to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jan 1, 1980

3343:342 Deborah Hart to John Clay & Betsy Ross Aug 31, 1984 \$15K

8666:1452 John Clay & Betsy Ross to Patricia Engelke Aug 25, 2000 \$202K

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Edward F. Scarboro, printer, Andrew J. Scarboro, carpenter

1913-14 RCD: A. J. Scarboro

1914 Sanborn: original footprint, back porch open in middle, enclosed at each end, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: A. J. Scarboro

1929 RCD: L. Hurley Johnson

1939 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1948 RCD: Edw E Tingen

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, plus shed in current location

1952 RCD: Earl Tingen at 603, 603½ empty

1955 RCD: two apartments: 603 & 603½

1963 RCD: two apartments: 603 & 603½

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows house with old metal roof

Aug 20, 2008 photo on wakegov shows house with new metal roof
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch completely enclosed plus bumpout

=WA6746 **605 Elm St. Jane Pescud Withers House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage was built by the Scarboro brothers for investor Jane Pescud Withers. She was the daughter of druggist John Shaw Pescud, and wife of William A. Withers, chemistry professor at what is now N.C. State University. The first resident of this house was Frank C. Scarboro, one of the carpenters who built 601, 603, and 605 Elm St. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There was originally a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. It was removed in c.1972. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. It is now supported by square-section posts, with no balustrade. The original windows were probably two-over-two. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1960, and one of the front windows was replaced by a second front door. The original windows were replaced by shorter six-over-six windows, probably at about the same time. Several bumpouts were added to the rear of the house, probably at about the same time. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by "New Start Development" in 2013-14. The second front door was removed. The later windows were replaced by full-size one-over-one windows.

Owner Jane Hinton Pescud (d of John Shaw Pescud) married William Alphonso Withers on July 20, 1909. He was chemistry professor at NCSU. -W. A. Withers papers, NCSU

By will W. C. Stronach to Flementine Ball this and more

By will Flementine Ball to Anna B. Thomas this and more

214:492 Anna B. Thomas to Jennie Pescud Sep 3, 1907 \$525 what is now 605 & 609-611 Elm & 520 N. Boundary (to take place of deed at 214:480)

1590:572 William A. & Mae Withers & other heirs of Jane P. Withers (nee Jane Pescud) to Henry & Zelian Helms Mar 11, 1964 this lot

1754:550

1876:396

2090:356

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Frank C. Scarboro, carpenter

1913-14 RCD: A. L. Bashford

1914 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: A. L. Bashford

1921-22 RCD: A. L. Bashford

1929 RCD: Kemp E. Stigall

1939 RCD: George Sauls, Vernon Huff

1948 RCD: Geo C Sauls, Samuel D. Brown

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1952 RCD: Maude Sauls

1958 RCD: Jimmy Martin

1963 RCD: two apartments: 605 & 605½

Photo in 1969-70 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with hipped-roofed dormer on front.

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950, plus several bumpouts, still two apartments

609-611 Elm St. and 520 North Boundary St. *See* entry under 520 N. Boundary St.

=WA6747 **613 Elm St. Askew-Bennett House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow and the other two on the west side of this block were built for John Askew, a painting contractor and minor developer. The building contractor for this house was probably Robert L. Fogleman, who lived next door. The first resident of this house was foreman Henry Grady Ragland. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The centered front porch has a gabled roof with triangular knee braces under the eaves. It is supported by three battered paneled square-section posts, which are speculative recreations of the originals, with a square-section balustrade. There are small flush gables in the centers of the left and right sides of the house. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. Most windows are six-over-six. The house was thoroughly restored in 1998-99 by Burton & Lesley Bennett. A large hipped-roofed rear addition was made at that time.

There is a shed at the southwest corner of the lot built in c.2001.

BM1911:37 this is lot 55 of Stronach properties (map not shown; see BM1924:63)

289:21 V. D. Stronach to C. L. Ennis

298:289 Ennises to Vinsons

337:18 Vinsons to Daniel Allen

352:349 Daniel Allen to Brassfields

393:493 James P. & Lona Brassfield to John Askew Jun 5, 1922 Rev \$.50

403:416 John & Eula Askew to Raleigh Banking & Tr Jan 18, 1923 \$2000 deed of trust 613

470:225 John & Eula Askew to M. I. Hall & George Fitchett Jun 10, 1925 Int Rev \$3.00 613, 615, 617 Elm subject to deeds of trust

2464:617 Ruth Franklin, Gary & Evelyn Franklin Crowther to Norman & Evelyn Stanley Dec 27, 1976 this lot "being most of lot 55 and northern edges of 56, 57, 58, Oakwood in the City of Raleigh, survey Dec 23, 1976, by D. C. Shearin."

8159:2619 Norman & Evelyn Stanley to Burton & Lesley Bennett Oct 2, 1998 \$78K

10763:2216 Bennetts to Katherine Neale Apr 14, 2004 \$239

1922-23 RCD: no listing on Elm or McGruder or Magruder

1923-24 RCD: 613 McGruder is vacant; John Askew lives elsewhere, is in "contracting painter & paperhanger."

1924 RCD: Henry G. Ragland, foreman, at 613 McGruder

1925 RCD: H. G. Ragland at 613 McGruder

1926 RCD: H. Grady Ragland at 613 McGruder

1939 RCD: Herbert R. Clements at 613 Elm

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof, shed not quite in current location

1963 RCD: Walker Freeland at 613 Elm

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows 4x4 porch posts with non-original balustrade

Oct 7, 1998 permit issued \$6K

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus major rear addition

=WA6748 (NCnr) **614 Elm St. Junius D. Green House c.1948** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Colonial Revival cottage was built for Junius and Dorothy Green; he was a masonry contractor. Their son Marshall Green still lives here as of 2014. The house is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a shallow gabled projection in the center of the front. There was originally a porch on the left side of the house. This was enclosed after 1950, and a larger porch was added to the front, to the left of the gabled projection. It has a flat roof supported by coupled and tripled square-section posts with a Colonial Revival fretwork balustrade. The front door is in the Colonial Revival style, is flanked by pilasters, and has an ornamental pediment above it. The chimneys have covered boxes on top. On the front right corner of the house is a brick garden wall with an arched doorway. The house has a partial basement.

There is a garage at the northeast corner of the lot built in c. 1955.

House built 1948 according to tax records

929:194 R. A. & Margaret Bashford to J. D. Green Nov 20, 1945 Rev \$.55 this lot but 100' wide

Dorothy & J. D. Green

Will 459 0-E- 1995 to Angus Marshall Green

1945-46 RCD: no listing (no directory in 1947)

1948 RCD: Junius D. Green, masonry contractor

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projection in center of front, veneered, open porch on left side, composition roof

1963 RCD: Junious D. Green at 614 Elm

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch on left side enclosed, and larger screened porch added to front of house, to left of projection

=WA6749 **615 Elm St. Askew-Gray House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow and the other two on the west side of this block were built for John Askew, a painting contractor and minor developer. The building contractor was probably Robert L. Fogleman, the first resident of this house. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on

the leftward part of the front. It has a gabled roof supported by four square-section posts with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. There is a small flush gable on the center of the right side of the house. All the gables are sided in wooden shingles. Most windows are two-over-one. The house was restored in 1999-2000 by Ben Hale; he also made a rear addition. A further rear addition was made for Neil Gray and Lisa Ferguson. Neil Gray is an architect and designed the addition.

BM1911:37 this is lot 54 of Stronach properties (map not shown; see BM1924:63)

338:81 Otis C. Gulley to W. L. Nivens Mar 16, 1919 615 & 627 Elm

393:494 W. L. & Nancy Nivens to John Askew Apr 13, 1922 Rev \$1.00 615 & 627 Elm

403:414 John & Eula Askew to Raleigh Bank & Tr Jan 18, 1923 \$3000 deed of trust 615 & 617 Elm

470:225 John & Eula Askew to M. I. Hall & George Fitchett Jun 10, 1925 Int Rev \$3.00 613, 615, 617 Elm subject to deeds of trust

629:16 Page Trust Co to Met Life Ins Mar 15, 1932 \$1975 615 & 617 Elm. Hall & Fitchett defaulted, Met Life was high bidder at auction

629:490 Metropolitan Life Ins to H. Clarence & Adna Howell 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts

897:58 H. Clarence & Adna W. Howell to Wachovia, in trust for grandchild Chas Williamson Wray, Jun 30, 1943 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts

1320:470 Wachovia to Chas. Williamson Wray Jun 16, 1958 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts, part interest

1872:188 Wachovia to Sarah Wray Simpson Apr 16, 1969 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts, part interest

6853:713

8283:2433 to Benjamin Hale Builders Apr 1, 1999 615 & 617 \$115K

9461:1268 Donatienne Bailleux to Neil Gray and Lisa Ferguson Jun 20, 2002 just this house \$195K

1922-23 RCD: no listing on Elm or McGruder or Magruder

1923-24 RCD: R. L. Fogleman at 615 McGruder; John Askew lives elsewhere, is in "contracting painter & paperhanger."

1924 RCD: Robert L. Fogleman, building contractor, at 615 McGruder

1925 RCD: R. L. Fogleman at 615 McGruder

1926 RCD: Robert L. Fogleman, building contractor, at 615 McGruder

1939 RCD: Jesse E. Howell at 615 Elm

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, wooden shingle roof

1963 RCD: Jesse R. Howell at 615 Elm

Dec 28, 1995 photo shows Craftsman-style balustrade, wooden shingle siding in gables

May 27, 1999 permit issued \$10K

Sep 18, 2002 permit issued \$28K

2014 wakegov: original section plus two additional rear sections

=WA6750 **617 Elm St. Askew-Hale House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow and the other two on the west side of this block were built for John Askew, a painting contractor and minor developer. The building contractor for this house was probably Robert L. Fogleman, who lived next door. The first resident of this house was trucker Leroy Payne. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The front gable is clipped. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front. It has a hipped roof supported by two square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are six-over-six. The house was restored by Ben Hale in 1999. An addition was made to the rear in 2009 by Denice Hillin.

BM1911:37 this is lot 53 of Stronach properties (map not shown; see BM1924:63)

338:81 Otis C. Gulley to W. L. Nivens Mar 16, 1919 615 & 627 Elm

393:494 W. L. & Nancy Nivens to John Askew Apr 13, 1922 Rev \$1.00 615 & 627 Elm

403:414 John & Eula Askew to Raleigh Bank & Tr Jan 18, 1923 \$3000 deed of trust 615 & 627 Elm

470:225 John & Eula Askew to M. I. Hall & George Fitchett Jun 10, 1925 Int Rev \$3.00 613, 615, 617 Elm subject to deeds of trust

629:16 Page Trust Co to Met Life Ins Mar 15, 1932 \$1975 615 & 617 Elm. Hall & Fitchett defaulted, Met Life was high bidder at auction

629:490 Metropolitan Life Ins to H. Clarence & Adna Howell 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts

897:58 H. Clarence & Adna W. Howell to Wachovia, in trust for grandchild Chas Williamson Wray, Jun 30, 1943
615 & 617 Elm & other tracts
1320:470 Wachovia to Chas. Williamson Wray Jun 16, 1958 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts, part interest
1872:188 Wachovia to Sarah Wray Simpson Apr 16, 1969 615 & 617 Elm & other tracts, part interest
6853:713
8283:2433 to Benjamin Hale Builders Apr 1, 1999 615 & 617 \$115K
8383:1643 Benjamin Hale Builders to Katherine Arnott Aug 6, 1999 just this house \$87K
13090:2184 to Denice Hillin May 9, 2008
1922-23 RCD: no listing on Elm or McGruder or Magruder
1923-24 RCD: Leroy Payne, trucker, at 617 McGruder; John Askew lives elsewhere, is in "contracting painter & paperhanger."
1924 RCD: S. B. Frink at 617 McGruder
1939 RCD: J. Toy Sauls at 615 Elm
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof
1963 RCD: J. Toy Sauls at 617 Elm
Jun 22, 2009 note on wakegov: 1-story frame add bath permits
2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus rear addition

=WA6751 (NCnr) **618 Elm St. Bradley-Rosier House 2001** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame bungalow was built by contractor Will Alphin for Chris Bradley and Julie Rosier in 2001. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style. It has a front-gabled saddle roof sheathed in metal. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a gabled roof supported by square-section posts on brick piers.
BM2000:2115 this is lot 68 of J. D. & Dorothy Green property
8747:1081 Angus Marshall Green to Christopher Bradley & Juliette Rosier Dec 1, 2000 \$34K
Dec 6, 2000 permit issued \$150K

=WA6752 **805 Elm St. Holland-Nichols House c.1925** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame two-story was built by contractor/developer John Edgar Holland. He and his wife Lillie owned it until 1975. The first resident was Robert L. Barkley, a conductor with the railroad. The house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is an engaged porch in front of the side-gabled wing. It has two battered square-section posts on stone-capped brick piers, with a non-original square-section balustrade, and a short post beside the porch entrance. The front door is in the side of the front-gabled section. Most windows are one-over-one. The bricks used for the foundation and porch piers are unusually large. There is a shed-roofed garage at the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1925 of the same large bricks used on the foundation of the main house.
BM1885:131 this is northern third of lot 38 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros
250:237 Daniel Allen to J. E. Holland Feb 20, 1911 Lots 28, 29, 30, 38
2293:537 J. E. & Lillie Holland to Marguerite & Thomas Gunter Jan 20, 1975 just this lot
2364:213 Gunters to Wilson Nichols Jr. Dec 10, 1975 \$19K
3043:957 Wilson Nichols Jr. to Robert & Frances Milks Aug 20, 1982 \$41K
1925 RCD: no listing
1926 RCD: Robert L. Barkley, conductor
1927 RCD: R. L. Barkley
1939 RCD: George W. Pike
1950 Sanborn: this house, enclosed porch on rear. No garage
1968 RCD: Calvin Honeycutt, carpenter
2014 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA0236 **807 Elm St. Holland-Rucker House c.1926** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame two-story was built by contractor/developer John Edgar Holland. He and his wife Lillie owned it until 1974. The first residents were Frank and Gertrude Bell. He was a teller with Citizens National Bank and she was a stenographer for the State Adjutant. This has been the home of James Rucker since 1975. The house has a

hipped roof, with the left plane of the roof extending to shelter a one-and-a-half-story wing and part of the porch. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch is partially engaged and partially sheltered by a hipped extension of the main roof, supported by two battered square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade, and a short post beside the porch entrance. Behind the one-and-a-half-story wing and adjoining it is a two-story hipped-roofed projection. Above the one-and-a-half-story wing and beside the two-story projection is a shed-roofed dormer with two small windows, each with three vertical panes. Most windows are six-over-one. The front door is partially glazed with nine panes. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house.

There is a flat-roofed brick one-car garage at the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1928.

BM1885:131 this is southern third of lot 30 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

250:237 Daniel Allen to J. E. Holland Feb 20, 1911 Lots 28, 29, 30, 38

2236:607 J. E. & Lillie B. Holland to Robert A. & Barbara Kirkland Apr 12, 1974 \$7K

2354:354 Robert A. & Barbara Kirkland to James W. Rucker Oct 29, 1975 \$18.5K

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: Frank M. Bell, teller Citizens National Bank, Gertrude Bell, stenographer State Adjutant

1928 RCD: F. M. Bell

1939 RCD: Rev. Forrest D. Hedden

1950 Sanborn: this house. Garage in current location

2014 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

EUCLID STREET

=WA6753 (NC) **515 Euclid St. David & Gail Wiesner House 2009** This gable-front-and-wing one-and-a-half-story frame house was built for David & Gail Wiesner for their own home. It was designed by architect Jessica Johnson Moore. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style. It was built according to the principles of “universal design,” and the first floor is wheelchair accessible. The interior trim was milled from a local tulip poplar that had blown down in a storm.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage at the northwest corner of the lot, built in 2009.

13022:1153 Joy Weeber to David & Gail Wiesner Mar 27, 2008

=WA6754 (NC) **516 Euclid St. Cherry-Gordon House 2014** This two-story house was built for Louis Cherry and Marsha Gordon. Mr. Cherry is an architect and designed the house. It is the first Modernist Revival house in Oakwood, and was very controversial. The roof is of standing-seam metal. The siding is of stained cedar flush boards.

=WA6755 (NC) **524 Euclid St. Parker-O’Quinn House c.1910** The oldest part of this vernacular cottage was built for insurance executive and investor Charles J. Parker. The first resident was Harmon B. Taylor, an African-American painter. The original part of the house is the eastern half; it was one room wide and three rooms deep. In 1919 the house was bought by Jesse and Emma O’Quinn. He was a florist who had ten greenhouses on Watauga St., and she was a small-time property developer. In c.1922, they added the western section of the house and restyled the house as a bungalow. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. The front porch is fully engaged. It has four turned posts, which probably date to the 1970s. The front door is partially glazed. The windows are of different ages.

195:387 J. D. Riggan to F. F. Harding Feb 20, 1905 western part

195:506 F. F. Harding to Charles J. Parker, trustee for Annie Parker Apr 1, 1905 western part

F. F. Harding to Chloe Blalock eastern part

245:495 Chloe Blalock to Charles J. Parker Jan 11, 1910 \$125 eastern part

356:510 Charles J. & Elizabeth Parker to J. L. O’Quinn Dec 12, 1919 Rev \$2.50 eastern 30’ of this lot

358:291 Charles J. & Elizabeth Parker to J. L. O’Quinn Dec 12, 1919 Rev \$.50 western 30’ of this lot

568:440 Emma A. O’Quinn to J. Ed & Annie Stephens & other Stephenses Apr 29, 1929

1813:388

2146:383

2362:316

2396:143

2550:238

1909-10 RCD: no listing; Charles J. Parker is treas w Jefferson Standard Life Ins Co, lives Person St.

1911-12 RCD: Herman B. Till, painter, colored [prob. should be Harmon B. Taylor]

1913-14 RCD: no listing (lazy directory)

1914 Sanborn: this house is 524, but is only eastern half of the house, on the eastern of two narrow lots; there is a tiny house on western lot, number "A." This house is narrow and maybe three rooms deep, with a front porch and wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Harmon Taylor, colored, painter

1917 RCD: Harmon Taylor, colored

1918-19 RCD: H. B. Taylor, colored

1919-20 RCD: Lizzie Taylor, colored

1921 RCD: Lizzie Taylor, colored

1922-23 RCD: J. E. Stephens, white

1925 RCD: J. E. Stephens, white

1926 RCD: J. E. Stephens, white

1948 RCD: J. Edw. Stephens

1950 Sanborn: 524 has been added to, is current footprint, composition roof, two narrow lots have been combined into this one

1963 RCD: William G. Stephens

=WA6756 **525 Euclid St. Antoinette Crane House c.1923** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built by carpenter Edward E. Crane for his widowed mother Antoinette Crane. The house remained in the Crane family until 2014, when Edward's granddaughter Sarah Crane Clark and her family moved out. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof. There are unusual Craftsman brackets under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a gabled roof supported by two large brick piers. There is a lozenge attic vent in the porch gable. There was originally a rectangular attic vent in the main gable. It was replaced by a window in c.2000. Most windows are six-over-one. There are several double windows. In 2014 the attic was converted to a finished half-story by means of adding a large shed dormer to the right side of the house. The front yard was originally lower; it was filled in when the street was paved in 1965.

BM1918:83 this is lot 6 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

354:585 to Edward E. Crane (deed not indexed)

390:327 Edward & Florence Crane to Antoinette Crane May 26, 1922 Int Rev \$1.00 this lot

By will Antoinette Crane to her son Allan Francis Crane this lot

752:283 Allan Francis & Josephine Crane to Florence Eliza Crane Nov 10, 1937 this lot

1609:226 Marshall E & John P. Crane to Louise Crane 1964 what is now 525 & 527 Euclid

4415:20 to John Philip & Phyllis Crane 1989 (they still own as of 2013)

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: Mrs. Antoinette Crane, widow of M. Z.

1924 RCD: Mrs. A. L. Crane

1925 RCD: Mrs. A. L. Crane

1926 RCD: Mrs. A. L. Crane

1934 RCD: Mrs. Antoinette L. Crane

1948 RCD: T. Allison Hopkins

1950 Sanborn: Original footprint, composition roof

1956 RCD: Earl E. Chapin

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6757 (NC) **526 Euclid St. Capps-Dickens House c.1948** This Colonial Revival cottage was built by carpenter Jasper Capps, who lived in the house at the corner of Euclid and Elm, for his son Jack, who sold it to Isaac Dickens, pastor at the Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church at the corner of Polk and Elm. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and a porch beside it. Both are original. The porch has a shed roof supported by two turned posts, which are probably not original. Most windows are six-over-six. There is a picture window on the porch. There is an exposed chimney on

the right side of the house. There are additions on the rear of the house, and a bumpout on the left side added in 2003.

There is a shed to the southwest of the house, probably built soon after the house.

429:176 Raleigh Savings Bank & Tr to Emma O'Quinn Dec 1, 1923 this and more

775:19 Emma O'Quinn to J. D. & Flora May Capps Mar 1, 1938 521 & 523 Elm plus 526 Euclid

949-218 J. D. & Flora May Capps deed of trust to Connell Realty & Mortgage Jul 22, 1946 \$3500 just this lot

952:590 J. D. & Flora May Capps to Jack C. Capps Nov 13, 1946 Rev \$6.60 this lot

1027:604 Jack C. & Margaret Capps to Isaac D. & Bleba M. Dickens Dec 21, 1949 Rev \$9.35 this lot

1948 RCD: No entry

1949 RCD: Jack C. Capps, insurance auditor

1950 RCD: Rev. Isaac D. Dickens

1950 Sanborn: this house, minus bumpout on east side and additions in rear, composition roof, shed in current location, but smaller than current shed

1956 RCD: John M. Perry

Jan 5, 1993 note on wakegov: addition complete

Apr 25, 2003 note on wakegov: 4x15 addition (east side of house)

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus bumpout on east side and several additions on the rear

=WA6758 **527 Euclid St. Flora Capps House c.1927** This Craftsman bungalow was built by carpenter Jasper Capps for his own family's home. Eleven years later he built 523 Elm St. and the family moved there. His son J. Russell Capps served six terms in the N.C. House of Representatives. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The clapboards are very fine, with each board milled to look like two narrow boards. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front, with a gabled roof supported by two square-section posts on brick piers. The piers have been parged. There is a rectangular attic vent in the gable. The front door has a window with three square panes above three vertical panes. The windows have four square panes above four vertical panes in the upper sashes, and single panes in the lower sashes. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house; it has been parged. An addition was made to the rear, probably in 1978.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed behind the house built in c.1980.

I call it Flora Capps House b/c 523 Elm is already the Jasper D. Capps House

BM1918:83 this is lot 7 of W. C. Stronach lots sold Nov 8, 1919

354:585 to Edward E. Crane (deed not indexed)

478:376 Edward E. & Florence Crane to Antoinette Crane Sep 14, 1925 Int Rev \$.50 this lot

507:233 Antoinette L. Crane to Jasper D. & Flora Capps Dec 11, 1926

501:354 Jasper D. Capps to Antoinette Crane Dec 11, 1926 mortgage for \$700

Can't find deed from Capps or to A. Crane

1609:226 Marshall E & John P. Crane to Louise Crane 1964 what is now 525 & 527 Euclid

2498:123 Flora Capps to Kleber & Evelyn Hill Apr 28, 1977 this lot

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: Jasper D. Capps, carpenter, w-Flora

1928 RCD: J. D. Capps

1934 RCD: Jasper D. Capps

1948 RCD: Sinclair Capps

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof

1956 RCD: E. Earl Tingem

1963 RCD: Capps Sinclair (sic)

Jan 1, 1978 note on wakegov: addition

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 plus shallow addition across rear, western half is enclosed porch, eastern half was originally enclosed

=WA6759 **529 Euclid St. Florence E. Crane House c.1927** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built by carpenter Edward E. Crane for his wife Florence, as an investment. It remained in the Crane family until 2013. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are exposed rafter tails under the eaves, with decorative ends. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gables have wooden shingle siding and

round attic vents. There is a front porch beside the gabled projection, with a shed-on-hip roof coming off the main roof. It is supported by a square section post. It originally had Craftsman-style lattice work, which can be seen in a 1995 photograph in the tax records. This lattice work was removed prior to 2011. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. There is a shed-roofed projection on the western part of the rear, which may be original. Half of it is an open porch.

214:508 Anna B. Thomas to Mrs. A[deline] V. Darnell Sep 9, 1907 \$287 601 Elm & front half of 529 Euclid

347:409 Lucy Darnell et al to E. E. Crane Oct 20, 1919 agreement to sell for \$1600 601 Elm & front half of what is now 529 Euclid

347:410 Lucy Darnell et al to E. E. Crane Oct 20, 1919 agreement to sell for \$1500 603 Elm & back half of what is now 529 Euclid

424:466 Lucy Darnell to Edward E & Florence E. Crane Nov 13, 1923 603 Elm & back half of 529 Euclid

428:304 Lucy Darnell et al to Edward & Florence E. Crane Nov 13, 1923 601 Elm & front half of 529 Euclid

478:377 Edward & Florence Crane to Antoinette Crane Sep 28, 1925 603 Elm & back half of 529 Euclid

478:493 William & Rose Morgart to Edward E. & Florence E. Crane Nov 13, 1925 601 Elm & front half of 529 Euclid Quitclaim

507:520 Antoinette Crane to Edward E. & Florence Crane Mar 7, 1927 part of back of 529 Euclid

595:431 Edward E. to Florence Crane Mar 7, 1930 back and front of 529 Euclid

Will of Antoinette Crane

1620:627 W. Carey Parker & Evelyn Parker to Clifford & Emily Crane 1964

1654:477 Clifford & Emily Crane to Louise Crane 1965 (still in family as of 2011)

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: W. P. Bissette

1929 RCD: Lester H. Meeks

1948 RCD: Madison W. Hodge

1950 Sanborn: main section, projection on right part of front, projection on left part of rear, half of which is an open porch, composition roof

1956 RCD: Herman J. Pernell

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows original Craftsman-style lattice work on porch with circles at top.

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: lattice is gone

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

EAST FRANKLIN STREET

=WA6760 (NC) **405 E. Franklin St. Vernon C. Huff House c.1947** This Colonial Revival cottage was built by building contractor Vernon Huff for his own family's home. It remains in the family as of 2014. The house is sided in asbestos shingles. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and a porch on the rightward part of the front. The porch has a hipped roof supported by X-patterned fretwork posts. There is a large picture window on the porch. There is a double window on the gabled projection. There is an original gabled section behind the main block. On the left side of the house is a nearly-flat-roofed section added in the 1950s. It has a large picture window on the front of it, flanked by six-over-six windows. There is a shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in 1970 according to tax records.

There is a carport in front of the shed built in 1975 according to tax records.

BM1926-1927:26 Most of this lot is Lot #1

957:669 Mrs. Cora Aycock to Vernon C. & Myrtle Lee Huff Jan 18, 1947 most of this lot Rev \$1.10

968:336 Oscar & Margaret Leach et al to Vernon C. & Myrtle Lee Huff May 21, 1947 strip of land from 800 N. Bloodworth Rev \$.55

1945-46 RCD: no listing; Vernon C. Huff lives at 412

1948 RCD: Vernon C. Huff, bldg contractor

1950 Sanborn: main section, slightly narrower rear section, projection and porch on front

1963 RCD: Vernon C. Huff, bldg contractor

2014 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but room added on west side of main section

=WA6761 **408 E. Franklin St. Fleming-Harvey House 1922** This Neoclassical Revival frame bungalow was built for minor developer Annie B. Fleming. Upon its completion she sold it to Jefferson J. Harvey, who managed the company store at the Pilot Cotton Mill. In 1949 Harvey sold it to Herman & Lessie Woodlief. Their daughter Millie Mason lived here until her death in 2010 at age 87. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with boxed eaves. On the rightward part of the front is a porch with a gabled roof supported by two heavy square-section brick posts with a square-section balustrade. In the porch gable is a triple window, each window having four panes. There is a shallow gabled projection on the right side of the house with a triple window. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane.

Millie Woodlief Mason, 87, passed away on Tuesday morning, June 8, 2010 at Rex Hospital. Born on May 8, 1923 in Franklin County, NC
BM1918:51 this is lot 22 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919

402:27 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison et al to Annie B. Fleming Aug 7, 1922 this and what is now 720 N. Bloodworth
Int Rev \$2.50

408:179 S. A. & Annie Fleming to J. J. Harvey Dec 11, 1922 this lot Rev \$6

1030:429 J. J. & Julia Harvey to G. Herman & wife Lessie Woodlief Oct 11, 1949 Rev \$8.80

3108:217 George Herman Woodlief, widower, to Mildred W[oodlief] Mason Apr 8, 1982 No Rev

By will to Nancy B. Abraham Jun 2010

1922-23 RCD: no listing for this house, no listing for S. A. or Annie Fleming

1923-24 RCD: Jefferson J. Harvey, mgr Pilot Mercantile Co. general merchandise; Walter A. Harvey, propr Harvey
Grocery Store

1925 RCD: W. A. Harvey

1945-46 RCD: Fred C. Jones

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, front porch

1963 RCD: G. Herman Woodlief

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6762 **412 E. Franklin St. Fleming-Marett House c.1923** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer Annie B. Fleming. The first resident was Peter Agreanatey, proprietor of the Capital Lunch, a restaurant on Hargett St. George and Una Marett bought the house in 1963; he was a maintenance man for the Seaboard Air Line railroad. Una lived here until her death in 2001. The architecture of this house shows the influence of the Prairie style. The house has a fairly shallowly pitched gable-on-hip roof with very deep boxed eaves. The front porch is engaged. It is supported by coupled and tripled battered square-section posts resting on a clapboarded knee wall. The porch extends on the right side to form a porte-cochere, supported by pairs of tall battered square-section posts. There are gabled projections in the center of the right and left sides of the house. Forward of the projection on the left side is an exposed chimney. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a triple window in the left side-gabled projection. There is a hipped-roofed addition on the rear, added by the Marett's daughter Linda Marett Chappell in 2009.

BM1918:51 this is lot 23 of W. J. Hicks estate Jul 1919

338:556 to Max Pizer

416:316 Max & Lillie Pizer to Annie B. Fleming Mar 30, 1923 Rev \$1.50

568:335 E. D. Schumacher, trustee for Annie & S. A. Fleming, to S. A. Fleming Mar 23, 1929 Flemings defaulted,
but S. A. Fleming was high bidder at auction for \$2250

627:283 Raleigh Real Estate to Prudential Insurance Jul 18, 1932 Flemings defaulted again, Prudential was high
bidder at auction for \$2600

952:668 Coffmans to Adamses 1946 Rev \$8.80

1282:393 Adamses to Neals 1957

1299:394 Neals to Alsobrooks 1957

1539:325 Charlie & Luda Mae Alsobrooks to George & Una Marett Jan 31, 1963

9211:2202 to heirs of Una Marett Dec 17, 2001

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: Peter A. Agreanatey, propr Capital Lunch on Hargett St., Miss Pauline Agreanatey

1925 RCD: P. A. Agreanatey

1945-46 RCD: Vernon C. Huff

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, porch wraps around left side

1963 RCD: George C. Marett, maintenance man Seaboard Air Line railroad, wife Una S.

=WA6763 **501 E. Franklin St. Askew-Tyner House c.1921** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for John Askew, a painting contractor and minor developer. He rented the house to Leroy G. Payne, proprietor of the Person St. Grocery. The first owner-occupants were Archie and Annie Tyner. He was an auto mechanic. They lost the house in the Depression. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with unboxed eaves. There are flush gables on the center of the left and right sides of the house. All three gables are sided in wooden shingles which were originally stained. The front porch has a shed-on-hip roof supported by four Tuscan columns, holdovers from the Neoclassical Revival style, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-one. The original partial back porch was replaced by a full-width back porch after 1950. This has been enclosed.

There is a small shed near the northwest corner of the lot built in c.1990. (There had been a c.1940 shed-roofed frame apartment, according to 1988 National Register inventory)

Plaque application: "Tyner House 1923" deeds, directories, longtime residents, history attached

BM1885:131 this is lot 31 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

356:207 Duncan & Agnes Campbell to John Askew Mar 2, 1920 Rev \$1.00

381:246 John & Eula Askew to W. M. Porter Dec 15, 1921 Rev \$5.50 (already has mortgage on it for \$2000)

431:494 W. M. & Lucy Porter to A. M. Tyner Jan 1, 1924 Rev \$2.50 (already has mortgage on it for \$3000)

783:594 John A. Cutchins & George U. Baucom, trustees, to Grace Bondholders Sep 3, 1938 Archie M. & Annie Tyner defaulted, Cutchins & Baucom high bidders at \$3000

792:192 Grace Bondholders to F. F. Crouch 1938

905:126 Marvin Edison Frith to Clovenia Chappell 1944

2150:434 Loman Murray to C A Dayberry 1973

2497:417 Claude Dayberry, admin for Audrey O. Dayberry to Fletchers 1977

1922-23 RCD: Leroy G. Payne, propr Person St. Grocery (John Askew lives elsewhere, is in "contracting painter & paperhanger," Archie M. Tyner is in auto repair.)

1923-24 RCD: Archie M. Tyner, auto supplier, & G. D. Williams

1924 RCD: A. M. Tyner & G. D. Williams

1925 RCD: A. M. Tyner

1945-46 RCD: Clovenia R. Chappell

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, front porch, back porch on eastern part of rear

1963 RCD: "no return"

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but original back porch replaced by full-width porch which has been enclosed

=WA6764 (NC) **502 E. Franklin St. Skinner-Williams House 1995** This frame two-story was built for architect Carter Skinner and interior designer Chapman Williams. Skinner designed the house. The design was inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. It was built on part of the site of the Gospel Chapel, a church that had burned down in March, 1992. Part of the church's foundation was used for this house. In 1998, the original open porch was enclosed and a new section was added, with a new open porch.

6194:169 to R. Carter Skinner & R. Chapman Williams Jul 1, 1994 \$32K

8944:610 Skinner & Williams to Hykes & O'Donnell Jun 1, 2001 \$420K

1963 RCD: The Gospel Chapel at 500

Sep 20, 1994 permit issued \$175K

Jan 28, 1998 permit issued \$50K

Aug 14, 1998 note on wakegov: converted open porch to sf, addition and new open porch

=WA3987 **503 E. Franklin St. Henrietta Eaton House c.1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Don and Henrietta Eaton. He was a gardener, she was a nurse. Don died soon after the house was built, but Henrietta stayed here with her children: teacher Florence, lineman James, fireman John, Louise and nurse Sadie. Sadie was the school nurse at Shaw University. She lived here until her death in 1964. Her niece Lucy sold the house

in 1972. The main section of the house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, with two small attic windows. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original one-story gabled ell on the eastern part of the rear. There is a room on the western part of the rear, which was either original or added prior to 1914. There is a small addition behind that, added after 1950. The house was sheathed in aluminum, probably in c.1972, and remains so as of 2014.

120:29 This is lot 32 on Oakdale plat map, plus the western 10' of lot 33

197:172 O. G. Womble, exctr of W. R. Womble, to Henrietta Eaton Dec 1, 1904 \$350 lot 32

247:326 deed for land on both sides of this house dated Apr 18, 1910, call this Henrietta Eaton's lot

249:267 to

BM1885:131 this is lot 32 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros; house with rectangular footprint

Will Book H:457 left by Henrietta Eaton to children Florence, John, Sadie, Katie, Charlie, James

Sadie died May 23, 1964

Lucy Pearce Eaton inherited this property from the siblings.

2054:25 Lucy Pearce Eaton, unmarried, to Carlos & Ruth Howell Feb 3, 1972 \$11.5K

1880 census: "Dave" Eaton is 50, gardener, Henrietta is 25, children Mary, Catherine, Charles, Elizabeth, Nannie

1900 census: Don Eaton is 77; w Henrietta is 43, children are James, John, Flossie, Brice Louise, on Elm St.

1901 RCD: Don and James Eaton live at 618 Elm

1903 RCD: none of these Eatons

1905-06 RCD: Don Eaton, James Eaton, lineman, John Eaton, laborer, all colored "Oakdale Ave nr East"

1907-08 RCD: Henrietta Eaton, nurse, Florence Eaton, teacher, James Eaton, lineman, John Eaton, fireman, all colored, "Oakdale Ave nr N. East"

1909-10 RCD: Henrietta Eaton, nurse, Florence Eaton, teacher, James Eaton, student, John Eaton, fireman, all colored, "Franklin nr N. East"

1910 census: at "703 Franklin:" Henrietta, no oc, son James, teacher, son John, electrician, daughter Florence, teacher at D&D school, daughter Louise no oc

1910 Oakdale plat at BM1885:131: this house, rectangular footprint

1911-12 RCD: William Y. Day, carpenter, Franklin nr East. This house? Eatons are at 703 – prob a mistake

1913-14 RCD: no listings on this block (lazy directory)

1914 Sanborn: two-story front section, one-story section L-shaped section behind that (prob an ell with a room beside it), wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Henrietta & Sadie Eaton, colored

1917 RCD: Henrietta, J. L. & J. N. Eaton, colored

1918-19 RCD: J. N. & Sadie Eaton, colored

1919-20 RCD: Sadie Eaton, colored

1920 census: John Eaton, age 40, general labor, sister Florence, age 37, teacher, sister Sadie, age 35, nurse

1921-22 RCD: J. N. Eaton, colored

1922-23 RCD: J. N. Eaton, colored

1925 RCD: J. N. Eaton, colored

1929 RCD: John N. Eaton, colored

1932 RCD: John N. Eaton, painter, Sadie Eaton, nurse

1937 RCD: John N. Eaton

1941 RCD: John N. Eaton

1945-46 RCD: Sadie Eaton

1949 RCD: John M. Eaton, painter

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but back porch beside ell, composition roof

1956 RCD: Sadie Eaton

1963 RCD: Sadie Eaton

1964 Shaw University Convocation includes "In Memoriam: Miss Sadie Eaton, school nurse"

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch replaced by small addition

=WA6765 (NC) **504 E. Franklin St. Edwin & Wendy Burgess House c.1998** This frame two-story was built for Edwin & Wendy Burgess. It was built on part of the site of the Gospel Chapel, a church that had burned down in

March, 1992. Part of the church's foundation was used for this house. The design of this house was inspired by the Neoclassical Revival style.

There is a frame shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in 2006 according to tax records.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1995

6687:227 Gene L. Watterson to DEMW partnership Sep 25, 1995 \$30K

8206:511 DEMW partnership (Burrowses & Burgesses were the partners; Burrowses are Wendy's parents) to S. M. & Donna Burrows & Edwin & Wendy Burgess Dec 7, 1998 No rev

Note on wakegov: church destroyed by fire Mar 1992

Apr 8, 1997 permit issued \$175K

=WA6766 **505 E. Franklin St. Elias R. Pace House c.1900** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage is the oldest house on E. Franklin St. It was built for Elias Pace, who had a grocery on N. Person St. at the corner of Pace St., which was named after him. The first resident of this house was Miss Emma Glenn. The house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a full-height flush gable in the center of the front. The hipped-roofed front porch was probably originally supported by turned posts. These were replaced by wrought-iron trellis supports in the 1950s. These in turn were replaced by very slender Tuscan columns, probably in c.1988. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. There is an original ell on the eastern part of the rear. Additions were made to the western part of the rear after 1950. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. These were removed as part of a renovation by Christopher Rust & Susan Baker in 1987-89. There are octagonal attic windows in the gables, which probably date to this renovation.

There is a small shed to the northeast of the house, built in c.1975.

Plaque application: "N. W. West House c.1910" deeds attached, directories, Oakdale plat

120:29 This lot is #33 on Oakdale plat map, but this lot is only 50' frontage; the original 33 had 60'

131:368 Capitol City Land Co. to E.R. Pace Jul 1, 1894 \$330

195:580 Elias R. & Mary Frances Pace to Thomas M. Argo May 25, 1905 \$800

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

BM1885:131 "Revised plat of Oakdale" for owners Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty, & Allen Bros dated Jun 1910 shows this house: front section, ell behind western part of front section, well in back yard

247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

249:256 Daniel Allen & Jos. G. Brown, trustee, to N. W. West Jun 4, 1910 this lot

BM1928:54 survey of the N. W. West estate, 1923 & 1928 shows this house: front section, ell behind eastern part of front section

553:187 "Wm. B. Jones et al, commrs in case of Louis West v. Thos West" to Elise Walker Jun 16, 1928 \$2000 Walker was high bidder at auction. Case was to partition N. W. West property.

687:167 Dana Stearns to Clara Stearns Apr 1935

1429:221 Grace Bingham to Arlius R. Powledge Oct 27, 1960

2192:194

4105:292 to Christopher Rust & Susan Baker Sep 10, 1987 \$50K

4876:933 to Carter & Angela Stickney Mar 28, 1991 \$100K

1896 RCD: Elias R. Pace, grocer, lives at 704 N. Person next to his grocery

1901 RCD: Elias R. Pace, grocer, lives at 704 N. Person next to his grocery; Miss Emma Glenn, wks at Edwards & Broughton, r Oakdale Ave ext

1907-08 RCD: Elias R. Pace, grocer, lives at 704 N. Person next to his grocery; only houses on Oakdale are "700" block, but this is just east of Blount St. Perhaps this block is not shown b/c it is outside city limits.

1909-10 RCD: George D. Glenn, painter, at "Franklin nr n. East" past East St. This house? (Henrietta Eaton lives at 503) John H. Scarborough, carrier P.O. at 507. This house? Nicholas W. West lives elsewhere, is VP of Raleigh Savings Bank

1910 census: George D. Glenn, white, painter, at "709" Franklin (next to Eatons), w & 2 kids; no William Y. Day

1910 "Revised plat of Oakdale" at BM1885:131 dated Jun 1910 shows this house: front section, ell behind western part of front section, well in back yard

1911-12 RCD: William Y. Day, carpenter, at Franklin nr East. This house?

1913-14 RCD: no listing (lazy directory)

1914 Sanborn: front section, ell behind eastern part, wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: Edward Anderson, colored
1917 RCD: 505 vacant
1918-19 RCD: E. E. Crane, white
1919-20 RCD: Edward Crane, white
1921-22 RCD: A. J. Johnson, white
1922-23 RCD: A. J. Johnson
1924 RCD: A. J. Johnson
1945-46 RCD: Ervie T. Glover
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof
1963 RCD: Starkie N. Stade [Slade?]
May 2, 1988 National Register inventory: asbestos siding, porch has wrought iron trellis supports
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: wooden siding, slender columns on porch, octagonal windows in gables
2014 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but additions behind western part of front section

=WA6767 **506 E. Franklin St. George S. Crawford House c.1924** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for George S. and Emma Crawford. He was bookkeeper for Baker-Thompson Lumber Company. It remained Emma's home until her death in 2000; the house remains in the family. The house has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front with a clipped-gabled roof supported by two short battered square-section posts set on tall battered square-section brick piers with a square-section balustrade. There is a third, shorter brick pier between the main piers. There are three small square attic windows under the clipped gable. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have three or four vertical panes over a single pane. There are two triple windows on the front. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. The house has a partial basement. The house was renovated by Barbara Crawford Stanley in c.2007-08 and an addition was made in the rear, under an extension of the original roof.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 11 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

298:215 Saunders & Richardson to Edwin V. Denton Jul 8, 1915

305:386 Edwin V. Denton to J. C. Wooten

416:330 J.C. & Lydia Wooten to George S. & Emma V. Crawford May 2, 1923 Rev \$1

Estate File E840

8976:52 heirs of Emma Newland Crawford to Barbara Nell Crawford Stanley Mar 28, 2001

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: George S. Crawford, bookkeeper Baker-Thompson Lumber Co.

1926 RCD: G. S. Crawford

1945-46 RCD: George S. Crawford

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus extension on eastern part of rear

1963 RCD: George S. Crawford

Apr 7, 2007 photo on wakegov shows house under renovation

Jun 25, 2008 note on wakegov: renovations & addition complete

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus major addition in rear, main roof extended

=WA6768 **507 E. Franklin St. James W. Hayes House c.1925** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for James W. and Ruby Hayes. He was a linotype operator for the News & Observer. The house remained in the family until 1984. The house has a hipped roof. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. There are two double windows on the front of the house. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a shallow gabled projection on the left side of the house. The gable is pedimented. Forward of the projection is an exposed chimney, flanked by two high square windows. In c.2008 a large hipped-roofed two-story addition was made to the rear of the house, with a two-story porch on the rear.

120:29 this is lot 34 on Oakdale plat map

BM1885:131 this is lot 34 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros; no house here

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

260:359 Daniel Allen to Ernest P. Maynard Jan 16, 1912

346:70 Maynard to Frank Bell Aug 20, 1919

354:340 Frank & Mamie Bell to Josephus Daniels Jr. Mar 13, 1920 Rev \$1.00

451:342 Josephus Daniels Jr. to James W. & Ruby K. Hayes Nov 6, 1924 Rev \$1.50

3373:565 heirs of Ruby K. Hayes to William E. Fearn Oct 19, 1984 \$46K

11087:56 to John Proctor Nov 2, 2004 \$242K

12866:1663 to John Proctor & Corinna Paine Proctor Dec 7, 2007

1909-10 RCD: John H. Scarborough, carrier P.O. (prob. refers to what is now 505 or else a house where 509 is now, since this house was not built yet)

1914 Sanborn: no house here

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: James W. Hayes, linotype operator News & Observer

1926 RCD: J. W. Hayes

1945-46 RCD: James W. Hayes

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus projection on left side, tiny projection on rear

1963 RCD: Ruby K. Hayes

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows original appearance

Oct 13, 2008 photo on wakegov shows second story added to back part of house

Jun 22, 2009 note on wakegov: permits/add partial second floor/open porch over open porch

2014 wakegov: large two-story section behind front section, two-story porch behind two-story section

=WA0251 **508 E. Franklin St. Broughton-Perkins House 1915** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical revival frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 510 E. Franklin St. were built for the development partnership of J. Melville Broughton, G. L. Vinson & Thomas B. Moseley (Broughton was the father of Governor J. Melville Broughton, Jr., and brother of Needham B. Broughton). It was owned from 1919 to 1947 by the News and Observer, who rented it to their linotype operator Alexander F. Perkins, and then other employees. This and 510 E. Franklin were the last of the Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The main two-story section has a front-gabled saddle roof. The gable is pedimented. In the gable is an attic vent between two windows, the vent being taller than the windows. Under the horizontal cornice and eaves are mutules and a wide fascia board. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by three square-section columns. There was a balustrade of turned balusters; this was removed c.1996. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are two-over-two. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an original one-story full-width hipped-roofed section in the rear. Behind it is an original back porch, which has been enclosed, and a screened porch added after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1950. It was restored to a single unit in c.1975.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1980.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 14 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

289:61 F. F. Harding to J. L. Teal & John R. Hoffman Jun 19, 1914 what are now 508 & 510 E. Franklin St.

290:589 J. L. & Ila Teal & John R. Hoffman to J. M. Broughton, G. L. Vinson & T. B. Moseley May 10, 1915 what are now 508 & 510 E. Franklin \$2000 Rev \$2.00

301:72 G. L. & Florence Vinson & T. B. & Evelyn Moseley & J. M. & Loula Broughton to Carolina R. Broughton Jun 30, 1915 what is now 508 & 510 E. Franklin "on which there are now two two-story new dwellings" Rev \$4.50

352:143 Carolina R. Broughton, wid., to W. S. Lee, Jr. Sep 27, 1919 Rev \$3.50

350:369 W. S. Lee, Jr. to Commercial Land Co Dec 20, 1919

350:370 Commercial Land Co to News & Observer Dec 20, 1919

981:412 News & Observer to Perrys Oct 17, 1947 \$6,000

1115:255
2746:610
2867:626
1914 Sanborn: no house
1915-16 RCD: no listing
1917 RCD: E. C. Stearns
1918-19 RCD: F. E. Bell
1919-20 RCD: no listing
1921-22 RCD: A. F. Perkins
1922-23 RCD: A. F. Perkins
1923-24 RCD: Alexander F. Perkins, E. V. Cushman
1927 RCD: N. R. Stephenson
1933 RCD: Calvin E. Edwards
1936 RCD: Henry L. Fields
1943 RCD: H. Luke Fields
1945-46 RCD: H. Luke Fields
1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story full-width rear section, full-width front porch, almost full-width back porch, composition roof. Tiny garage in location of current garage.
1951 RCD: two apartments: 508 & 508½
1958 RCD: two apartments: 508 & 508½
1963 RCD: two apartments: 508 & 508½
1973 RCD: two apartments: 508 & 508½
1976 RCD: Grayland Pipin at 508
1995 photo on wakegov: turned balusters on front porch; windows have shutters
1997 photo on wakegov: balustrade gone, shutters gone

=WA6769 **509 E. Franklin St. Elick C. Stearns House c.1918** (In National Register district but not local district)
This frame two-story was built for Elick C. and Clara Stearns, on the site of an earlier house which had been razed prior to 1914. Elick and his brother Cecil were partners in Stearns Engraving Company. Elick was also a minor developer. This house remained in the family until 1973. The architecture is transitional from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman style. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. The eaves are very deep, and not boxed. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on stone-capped brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There are stone-capped brick knee walls beside the front steps. The front door is partially glazed with nine panes. It has partial sidelights, each with eight panes. Most windows have nine square panes over two panes. There are two double windows on the front of the first story. There is a high window in the center of the front of the second story with twelve square panes, and a similar window on the right side of the first story. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. The back porch was enclosed after 1950. In the 1970s the house was made into a rooming house of eight rooms. For a while, the owner also rented space under the bushes, according to neighbors. The exterior was restored in 2009 by Bruce Johnston, but the house remains a rooming house as of 2014.

There is a small frame shed to the northeast of the house built in c.2011

120:29 this is lot 35 & part of 36 on Oakdale plat map

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

BM1885:131 this is lot 35 & part of 36 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros; there is a house on lot 35

247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

279:325 Daniel Allen to George W. Mordecai Jun 27, 1910 lot 36

305:341 George W. & Mary Day Mordecai to E. C. Stearns Jun 27, 1916 lot 36 Rev \$.50

313:560 W. A. & wife C. T. Myatt to E. C. Stearns Apr 26, 1917 lot 35 Rev not shown

316:293 more detailed description of the two lots

Book of Wills M:139 E. C. Stearns to Clara Stearns

Book of Wills S:233 Clara Stearns to Grace Stearns Bingham

1109:3 Avis S. Knight et al to Grace Stearns Bingham Oct 15, 1952 boundaries of lot changed
2156:53 Grace S. Bingham & her children to C. W. & Helen Smith Apr 19, 1973 Rev \$17.50
2387:622 C. W. & Helen Smith to Gertrude Hamilton Williams Mar 9, 1976 Rev \$10
12562:539 to Bruce Edwin Johnson May 23, 2007 \$405K
1909-10 RCD: John H. Scarborough, carrier P.O., at 507, but that house had not been built, so this may refer to a house on this lot
1914 Sanborn: no house
1917 RCD: E. C. Stearns listed at 508
1918-19 RCD: Elick C. Stearns, Cecil L. Stearns, both of Stearns Engraving Co. designers & engravers
1919-20 RCD: Elick Stearns
1921-22 RCD: E. C. Stearns
1922-23 RCD: E. C. Stearns
1923-24 RCD: Elick C. Stearns, Stearns Engraving Co.
1925 RCD: E. C. Stearns
1945-46 RCD: Clara B. Stearns
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, front and back porches, L-shaped garage on northeast corner
1963 RCD: Grace S. Bingham
1973 RCD: Grace Bingham
1976 RCD: Harvey Poplin
1978 RCD: "transient"
May 2, 1988 National Register inventory: house has slate roof
1994 note on wakegov: rooming house
Aug 20, 2008 photo on wakegov shows house in poor condition
Jun 5, 2009 permit issued
Sep 21, 2009 note on wakegov: renovation in progress
Jun 16, 2010 note on wakegov: changed to seven rooms & one apartment
Jan 25, 2011 note on wakegov: shed framed only
Jan 28, 2011 photo on wakegov shows house restored
2014 wakegov: house is eight units; back porch has been enclosed

=WA0225 **510 E. Franklin St. Broughton-Honeycutt House 1915** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 508 E. Franklin St. were built for the development partnership of J. Melville Broughton, G. L. Vinson & Thomas B. Moseley (Broughton was the father of Governor J. Melville Broughton, Jr., and brother of Needham B. Broughton). They sold it to Needham Broughton's wife Carolina, who rented it for a few years, then sold it to James D. & Jerusha Honeycutt. He was a salesman for Efid's Department Store. Their family owned the house until 1962. This and 508 E. Franklin were the last of the Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The main two-story section has a front-gabled saddle roof. The gable is pedimented. In the gable is an attic vent between two windows, the vent being taller than the windows. Under the horizontal cornice and eaves are mutules and a wide fascia board. The front porch has a hipped-roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It was probably originally supported by either Tuscan or square-section columns, similar to those on 508 E. Franklin. These were replaced in c.1960 with wrought-iron trellis supports. These in turn were replaced in c.1980 with turned posts and a turned balustrade. The front door has two vertical windows. Most windows are two-over-two. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an original one-story full-width hipped-roofed section in the rear. Behind it is an original back porch which has been enclosed, and a screened porch added after 1950. A small gabled addition on the right side of the house was built after 1950.

There is a fence at the front of the property consisting of brick piers with iron sections between them. It probably dates to c.1980.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 17 of development owned by F. F. Harding "Part of Oakdale" Dec 10, 1912

289:61 F. F. Harding to J. L. Teal & John R. Hoffman Jun 19, 1914 what are now 508 & 510 E. Franklin St.

290:589 J. L. & Ila Teal & John R. Hoffman to J. M. Broughton, G. L. Vinson & T. B. Moseley May 10, 1915 what are now 508 & 510 E. Franklin \$2000 Rev \$2.00

301:72 G. L. & Florence Vinson & T. B. & Evelyn Moseley & J. M. & Loula Broughton to Carolina R. Broughton Jun 30, 1915 what is now 508 & 510 E. Franklin "on which there are now two two-story new dwellings" Rev \$4.50
348:55 Carolina R. Broughton to James D. & Jerusha L. Honeycutt Sep 27, 1919 just this lot Rev \$3.00
1332:550 Jerusha Louise Honeycutt to Louise Stuart Honeycutt & Minnie Honeycutt McIlwain Sep 25, 1958
1522:159 Minnie Honeycutt McIlwain & R. C. McIlwain to Joseph & Laura Davis Sep 18, 1962
1961:404 Joseph E. Davis & w to John Harris Jones Dec 29, 1970 \$11,500
2483:72 Nina & Frank Ray Zachary to Wm. Earnest Fearn 1977 \$18K
8298:2440 to SOM Inc Apr 26, 1999 \$183K
8744:244 SOM dba Heartwood Renovations to James Stradley & Sara Winslow Nov 29, 2000 \$279K
1914 Sanborn: no house
1915-16 RCD: no listing
1917 RCD: J. C. Pittman
1919-20 RCD: William Y. Piper, agent Singer Sewing Machine, Edward Piper, agent Met Life of NY, Miss Bessie Piper
1921-22 RCD: J. D. Honeycutt
1922-23 RCD: J. D. Honeycutt
1925 RCD: J. D. Honeycutt
1943 RCD: James D. Honeycutt
1945-46 RCD: James D. Honeycutt
1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story full-width rear section, full-width front porch, almost full-width back porch, composition roof
1963 RCD: James E. Hall
c.1975? photo PhC_145_Misc_60_1 at N.C. Archives shows porch has four wrought-iron trellis supports with wrought-iron balustrade. Windows have shutters
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: house is restored, porch has four turned posts
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch screened in; may be diff. back porch. Small addition on right side of house.

=WA6770 **511 E. Franklin St. Stearns-Bryan House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district)
This Craftsman frame two-story was built for Elick C. Stearns, an engraver and minor developer who lived next door at 509 E. Franklin St. This house was built as a duplex. It remained in the family until 1951. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with clipped gables. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The gables are sided in wooden shingles. In the gables are attic windows with four vertical panes. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the front, with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The dormer has three attic windows, each with four vertical panes. There is a two-story shed-roofed front porch, each story with ten coupled and tripled square-section posts with lattice between the coupled posts, and a square-section balustrade. On the leftward part of the front is an exposed chimney with an arched niche on each story. The front door has a window with four vertical panes. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There are several double windows. There was a shed-roofed porch on the left side of the house; it has been enclosed. There is a shed-roofed porch on the right side of the house. There is a two-story gabled projection on the eastern part of the rear. It has a clipped gable. The house was converted to a single unit as part of a restoration by Thomas E. Bryan in 1990.
There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage near the northeast corner of the lot, built in 2005 according to tax records. It has a cupola.
120:29 this is lot 37 & part of 36 on Oakdale plat map
248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.
BM1885:131 this is lot 37 & part of 36 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros
247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000
305:341 George W. & Mary Day Mordecai to E. C. Stearns Jun 27, 1916 lot 36 Rev \$.50
1089:23 Avis S. Knight, Cecil L. & Marthe Stearns, other Stearnses to N. A. & Ida Peterson Dec 14, 1951 Rev \$11
1872:614 Ida M. Peterson to James N. Stronach Jr. Apr 29, 1969 \$12K
2247:391 James N. Stronach Jr. to David Lee Robinson May 24, 1974 \$28K

4635:931 to Thomas Eddington Bryan Jan 18, 1990 \$95K
1923-24 RCD: no listing
1924 RCD: No listing
1925 RCD: J. R. Logie & O. S. Slaunwhite
1926 RCD: J. R. Logie & O. S. Slaunwhite
1928 RCD: H. C. Moore at 511, Osborne S. Slaunwhite at 511½, draftsman State Highway commission
1930 RCD: John W. Clarke at 511, Osborne S. Slaunwhite at 511½
1945-46 RCD: Mattie H. Nichols at 511; William G. Bingham at 511½
1950 Sanborn: house is split down the middle into 511 & 511½. One-story projections on each side. 2-story projection behind eastern part of house. Two-story front porch
1963 RCD: two apartments: 511 & 511½
May 1988 National Register inventory: this is a duplex
Dec 20, 1990 note on wakegov: renovation
Jul 20, 2004 permit issued \$25K
2014 wakegov: one unit

=WA6771 **512 E. Franklin St. Holland-Mountcastle House c.1915** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage was built for W. Ernest Holland, a fireman who later became chief of the Fire Department. He built this house as an investment, then built his residence around the corner at 706 N. East St. This house was probably built by contractor John Edgar Holland, who lived down the street at 531 E. Franklin. The first resident of this house was CP&L employee Deucalion Tomlinson. The house is of one-and-a-half stories. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with unboxed eaves. There are two front windows lighting the half story. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three square-section columns, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom, and is set in a small recess. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story projection on the rear. The porch beside it was enclosed after 1950, and a screened porch was added. There are two small one-story hipped-roofed projections on the left side of the house, the larger of which may be original. The smaller was added prior to 1950. The house has been the residence of Sonny and Gail Mountcastle from 1978 to the present (2014).

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 20 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

283:180 F. F. Harding, J. E. & Lillie V. Holland to W. E. Holland Jan 28, 1914 (Harding owned it but J. E. & Lillie Holland had a contract to buy it; they hereby transfer their right to buy it to W. E. Holland)

Will Book 5:70 will of W. E. Holland to Pearl Holland

2647:690 Pearl S. Holland, widow, to Marion & Gail Pittman Mountcastle Jan 1, 1978 Rev \$14.50

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: no listing

1917 RCD: Duecalien Tomlinson solr CP&L

1918-19 RCD: J. C. Pittman

1919-20 RCD: J. C. Pittman

1921-22 RCD: J. C. Pittman

1923-24 RCD: J. C. Pittman

1930 RCD: Dock H. Roberts

1945-46 RCD: M. DeVan Mooneyham

1950 Sanborn: this house with original one-story rear projection with porch beside it, two bumpouts on east side

1963 RCD: Leamon B. Benson

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, and screened porch behind original rear projection

=WA0224 **518 E. Franklin St. John Edgar Holland House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame two-story, in the "chalet" form, was built by contractor John Edgar Holland for his own family's home. The house was purchased as a kit from the Aladdin house catalog; the model was the "Shadow Lawn." The first story is sided with clapboards; the second story and attic story are sided with wooden shingles, which were originally stained. The front-gabled saddle roof has very deep eaves. There are large triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a shed roof

supported by pairs of square-section posts on brick piers, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. There are two additional brick piers beside the entrance to the porch, without posts on them. There is an unusually wide unsupported span between the posts. The porch extends on the right side to form a port-cochere with a side gable. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are one-over-one. There are four triple windows on the front of the house. There is a small double window in the front gable. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. The original back porch was enclosed after 1950. Holland's heirs sold the house in 1976 to Wink and Catherine Montague, who still live here as of 2014. He is the long-time proprietor of Lighting, Inc., a shop on Peace St. opened by his father in 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage in the center of the back of the property, built in c.1924. Shed additions were made to it after 1950.

There is a shed on the back of the adjacent vacant lot, built in c.1985.

F. F. Harding owned as of map Dec 10, 1912

BM1911:38 this is lots 23 & 26 of Oakdale Property owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912

298:175 F. F. Harding to J. E. Holland Jan 16, 1914

2419:540 Randolph Holland Trull, exctr est of John Edgar Holland to Fred & Catherine Montague 1976

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: J. E. Holland

1925 RCD: J. E. Holland

1930 RCD: John E. Holland, bldg contractor

1945-46 RCD: John E. Holland

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, front porch & porte cochere, small back porch

1963 RCD: John E. Holland, Roy D. Riggan

2014 wakegov: footprint same as 1950 but back porch has been enclosed

=WA6772 **520 E. Franklin St. Stearns-Maney House c.1922** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame two-story was built for Elick C. Stearns, an engraver and minor developer who lived up the street at 509 E. Franklin. This house was built as a duplex, as evidenced by the two front doors, and the similar fenestration on the two stories. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof. There is a hipped-roofed two-story front porch. Each story of the front porch has four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. Each story of the porch has a decorative bargeboard attached to the front of the posts, forming shallow arches between the posts. This bargeboard was added prior to 1986. Most windows are one-over-one. The heirs of Elick Stearns sold the house in 1952. A carport was added on the right side in c.1960. The house was renovated in c.1999 by James Maney.

There is a small shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1990 (Not same as garage in 1988 inventory).

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 76 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

289:199

352:375 J. L. & Myrtle Foster to E. C. Stearns Jan 9, 1920 this and three nearby lots

1089:460 Avis S[tearns] Knight and 8 other Stearnses to C. B. & Mae Mullen Mar 14, 1952 Rev \$9.35

5749:577 to James Maney & John Dawson Aug 24, 1993 \$90K

8143:2148 to James Patrick Maney Sep 10, 1998 \$78K

15447:909 James Maney to Salvatore & Eileen Cammarata Sep 20, 2013 \$321K

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: W. C. Thompson

1924 RCD: C. C. Sanders

1926 RCD: W. M. Miller

1930 RCD: Porter W. Wallace

1931 RCD: Frederick Harrell at 520, James C. Williams at 522

1937 RCD: Roscoe G. McIlwain at 520, J. Conrad Glass at 522 (upstairs of this house)

1945-46 RCD: Joseph N. Cates at 520, J. Conrad Glass at 522 (upstairs of this house)

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, two-story front porch

1963 RCD: Cornelius B. Mullen

2014 wakegov: same as 1950, plus carport canopy on right side

=WA6773 **531 E. Franklin St. Argo-Holland House c.1908** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Queen Anne cottage was built for Thomas Munro Argo, a prominent attorney who lived at 800 N. Bloodworth St. The first resident of this house was probably mailman John H. Scarborough. The house was purchased in 1911 by carpenter John Edgar Holland, who then became a building contractor and built 518 E. Franklin and moved there. He owned this house until 1974. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the side gables. There is a shallow gabled projection in the center of the front. The gable is sided in vertical boards, which are probably not original. Under the gable is a cutaway bay with the partially-glazed front door in its center section. There is an original gabled ell on the western part of the rear. Prior to 1914, an ell was added behind the eastern part of the rear, with a gabled projection projecting eastward from the ell. Under the gable is a cutaway bay window. The front porch was expanded to wrap around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The porch has a shallowly-pitched hipped roof supported by seven turned posts with sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. A room was added to the center of the rear between 1914 and 1950.

There is a shed-roofed concrete-block two-car garage at the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1935.

120:29 this is lot 37 in Oakdale plat map

187:336 B. F. & Bettie L. Montague to Thomas M. Argo Feb 22, 1904 \$550 this lot

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

BM1885:131 this is lot 38 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros. There is a house here – front section and ell behind western part.

250:237 Daniel Allen to J. E. Holland Feb 20, 1911 this and three other lots

2245:52 J. E. & Elizabeth V. Holland to John D. & Rhonda Montague May 15, 1974

1901 RCD: Miss Emma Glenn, wks at Edwards & Broughton, r Oakdale Ave ext

1905-06 RCD: no listings; this is outside city limit. John Holland, carp., lives elsewhere

1909-10 RCD: John H. Scarborough, carrier P.O., at 507, but that house had not been built, so this may refer to this house

1910 Oakdale plat at BM1885:131: front section, ell behind left half of front section

1911-12 RCD: John E. Holland, carpenter, E. Franklin corner of Elm

1913-14 RCD: no listing

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 515. Front section, ell on western part of rear, shorter ell on eastern part, projecting eastward beyond wall of front section, terminating in bay window, front porch wraps around to meet projection.

1915-16 RCD: J. E. Holland at 515

1917 RCD: J. A. Holland

1919-20 RCD: J. E. Holland at 531

1921-22 RCD: J. E. Holland

1922-23 RCD: J. E. Holland

1933 RCD: James A. R. Norrell

1937 RCD: J. Lawton Norrell

1945-46 RCD: Carl L. Underhill

1950 RCD: similar to 1914 but small addition in center of rear. Concrete block garage in northwest corner

1963 RCD: Chester F. Vogler

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: slate roof

2014 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, garage in same location as 1950

=WA6774 **601 E. Franklin St. Eldridge-Russell House c.1924** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mayor Theophilus Eldridge, who lived at 629 E. Franklin St. Upon completion, he sold it to H. Way Russell, linotype operator for Commercial Printing Company. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with clipped gables. There is a flush clipped gable in the center of the front. There is an attic window in the front gable with six vertical panes. Under this window is a small portico, with a hipped roof supported by square-section posts. The front door has a window with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are two triple

windows on the front of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There is an original porch on the left side of the house, with a clipped gable roof supported by two square-section posts. Behind the porch is a one-story section which was added prior to 1950. Above this is a small balcony accessed from the finished attic. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in c.1965, and remains so in 2014.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

BM1885:131 this is lot 155 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

348:70 W. A. & Columbia Myatt to R. W. Kennison & C. P. Eldridge

380:485 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to Charles P. Eldridge Oct 15, 1921 Rev \$1.00

431:430 Charles P. Eldridge to H. W. & Blanche Russell Feb 16, 1924 Rev \$3.00

H. W. Russell to A. G. Russell

A. G. Russell to C. H. Swain

495:558 C. H. Swain to Mrs. Isla F. Dodd Sep 30, 1926

1761:678 to Mullens 1967

2196:591 Mullens to Marie Moore 1973 \$17K

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: H. Way Russell, linotype operator Commercial Printing Co

1925 RCD: vacant

1926 RCD: vacant

1927 RCD: Z. V. Young

1945-46 RCD: John W. Raffield

1950 Sanborn: main section is 1½ story, porch on left side, one-story room behind that, no front porch

1950 RCD: John W. Raffield

1963 RCD: Carey W. Gunter

2014 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6775 **602 E. Franklin St. Marcus S. Holland House c.1917** (In National Register district but not local district) This is the earliest Craftsman bungalow in Oakwood. It was built by carpenter/contractor Marcus S. Holland for his own family's home. His family owned the house until 1990. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. All the gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. On the right side of the house is a shallow shed-roofed rectangular bay window. Forward of that is an exposed chimney. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is a triple window and a double window on the front of the house. A full-width shed-roofed back porch was original or added prior to 1950. Half of it was enclosed after 1950.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 29 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

268:480 F. F. Harding et als to M. S. Holland Dec 20, 1912 \$221

2992:52 Dorothy H[olland] Watlington & husb to Athalea H[olland] Corns Jan 1, 1982 (Both are heirs of M. S. Holland)

4824:15 Athalea & Robert Corns to James & Sarah Smith Dec 12, 1990 \$85K

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: Marcus S. Holland, contractor, is at 602 Holden

1917 RCD: Marcus S. Holland, carpenter, at this address

1918-19 RCD: Maleus S. Holland, W. T. Barrow

1919-20 RCD: M. S. Holland

1921-22 RCD: M. S. Holland

1925 RCD: M. S. Holland

1926 RCD: M. S. Holland

1945-46 RCD: Roy T. Overton

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, off-center front porch, full width back porch

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 but half of back porch enclosed

=WA6776 **604 E. Franklin St. James Floy Womble House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for auto mechanic James Floy Womble. The house remained in the family until 1986. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. There is a wide shed dormer on the front with five square attic windows, each with three vertical panes. The full-width front porch has a shed roof supported by four paneled battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights with square panes. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There is a shallow shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the right side. Forward of this is an exposed chimney. There is a gabled rear section of almost full width. The house was divided into two apartments after 1982, but reconverted to a single unit some time thereafter.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage to the southwest of the house, built in c.1922.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 30 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

375:251 Allen J. & Anna Barwick to James F. & Nettie Womble Oct 14, 1920 Rev \$1.00 part of consideration is an agreement by Wombles that the house to be erected on the lot cost no less than \$3K

3650:753 May Womble Montague, other heirs of Nettie S. Womble to J. Herbert Joyner Jan 31, 1986 \$57.5K

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1921 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: James F. Womble, auto mechanic

1925 RCD: J. F. Womble

1945-46 RCD: J. Floy Womble

1950 Sanborn: main section, wide wing on rear

1963 RCD: J. Floy Womble

1973 RCD: J. Floy Womble

1976 RCD: Mrs. Nettie Womble

1982 RCD: Mrs. Nettie Womble

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus small open porch on right side, near rear. House had been two apartments

=WA6777 **605 E. Franklin St. Eldridge-Dodd House c.1922** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Craftsman bungalow was built for minor developer Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mayor Theophilus Eldridge, who lived at 629 E. Franklin St. The first resident was traveling salesman Edward P. Clemmitt. Isla Fitzgerald Dodd bought the house in 1923, and her family owned it until 1963. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a gabled projection on the left side. Forward of the projection is an exposed chimney. Most windows are nine-over-one. There are several double windows. The house has been sided in vinyl, and the triangular knee braces have been boxed in vinyl.

There is a flat-roofed two-car garage at the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1940.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

BM1885:131 this is lot 156 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

380:484 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to C. P. Eldridge Oct 15, 1921 Rev \$1.00

406:569 Charles P. Eldridge to A. P. Hedrick Jan 24, 1923 Rev \$3.00 subject to mortgage of \$3300

422:166 A. P. & Lyna Hedrick to Isla E. Fitzgerald Mar 20, 1923 [later Isla Dodd] Rev \$3.00 subject to mortgage of \$3300

1572:786 Robert P. Wright, commissioner in spec proceedings, admin of estate of Isla F. Dodd, to Edenwood Jun 18, 1963 \$16.4K
1761:678 Edenwood to Mullens 1967
2525:508 Cornelius Mullen, widower, to James & Norma Marshburn 1977
1918-19 RCD: no listing
1922-23 RCD: Edward P. Clemmitt, traveling salesman
1923-24 RCD: Roscoe S. & Isla F. Dodd
1925 RCD: R. S. Dodd
1945-46 RCD: Motte V. Griffith
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, small projection on left side, tiny projection and porch on rear
2014 wakegov: similar to 1950, enclosed porch on rear

=WA6778 **606 E. Franklin St. Glenn-Edson House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district)
This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Alonzo E. Glenn, Raleigh's chief of police. When the house was complete, he sold it to M. Ernest Edson, a claim agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a gabled dormer on the front, with three small attic windows. The centered front porch has a shed roof supported by four paneled battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are one-over-one. A gabled screened porch was added to the rear after 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1955.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 31 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

348:363 Frank Stronach to Allen Barwick this lot and 608?

414:118 Allen & Anna Barwick to A. E. Glenn Mar 15, 1923

424:179 A[lonzo] E. Glenn, widower, to M. E. & Sarah P. Edson Aug 10, 1923 \$1000 plus Edsons assume mortgage for \$2500

2641:510 Shaefer & Deborah Kendrick to Michael & Susan Smith May 25, 1978

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: vacant; Alonzo E. Glenn, chief of police, lives elsewhere; M. Ernest Edson, claim agent Seaboard Air Line Railway, lives elsewhere

1924 RCD: M. E. Edson

1925 RCD: M. E. Edson

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with two tiny rooms off the back & porch between. Garage straddles like with 608

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but gabled screen porch has been added on western part of rear

=WA6779 **607 E. Franklin St. Kennison-Carter House 1920** (In National Register district but not local district)
This Craftsman frame bungalow was built by North State Construction Company, Richard W. Kennison, president. Upon completion it was purchased by W. Marvin Carter, a flagman with the railroad. The house is sided in clapboards up to the window sills, and in stucco above the window sills. It has a hipped roof. On the left half of the front is a porch which is partially engaged and partially sheltered by a shallow hipped roof projection, supported by two paneled square-section posts on tall thicker paneled square-section bases. On the right half of the front is a sunroom. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. Further back on the right side is a rectangular bay window. A one-story addition was made to the rear and the house was divided into two apartments after 1963. It was restored to a single unit by Campbell McNutt and Stacey Hodges in c.1994. They also slightly expanded the footprint of the rear section and added a half-story in c.2006-07.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1970.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

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348:381 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to North State Construction Co Nov 17, 1919 Rev \$.50
368:50 North State Construction Co (R. W. Kennison, pres., A. C. Thurman, sec-treas) to Gertrude M. Bell Aug 9, 1920 Rev \$3.00
364:254 Gertrude M. Bell to A. C. Thurman Aug 10, 1920 Rev \$3.00
364:345 A. C. & Dorothy Thurman to William M. Carter Sep 16, 1920 Rev \$3.00
431:55 William M. & Nannie Mae Carter to Allan C. Thurman Sep 1, 1923 Rev \$6.00
429:335
705:41
892:597 Emma & Johnny Massey to Percy & Frances Sanders Jul 19, 1943
6220:126 to J. Campbell McNutt & Stacey Hodges Jul 28, 1994
1918-19 RCD: no listing
1919-20 RCD: no listing
1921-22 RCD: W. Marvin Carter, flagman
1923-24 RCD: W. M. Carter
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, porch and sunroom on front
Photo in 1962-63 Garden Club scrapbook shows front of this house. Porch supported by short square section posts on taller thicker paneled square-section bases
1963 RCD: Percy P. Sanders Jr.
1968 RCD: two apartments
1973 RCD: two apartments
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: simple hipped roof, one-story addition on rear
Apr 7, 2007 photo on wakegov: addition on rear, looks like a long shed dormer on left side of house with triple window and single window
May 25, 2007 note on wakegov: change to single family, all additions complete
2014 wakegov: back part of house is two stories

=WA6780 **608 E. Franklin St. Eldridge-Montague House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mayor Theophilus Eldridge, who lived at 629 E. Franklin St. He sold it upon completion to Rev. J. Harlan Gruver. In 1944 the house was purchased by Fred and May Montague. He was with Electrical Wholesalers, then opened Lighting, Inc. in 1950; his son still owns this business. Fred and May lived here until their deaths; he died in 2007. His family still owns the house as of 2014. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The gables are sided in stained wooden shingles. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front, with a gabled roof supported by two square-section brick posts resting on heavier square-section brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There is a small gabled projection on the right side of the house, near the rear. It was originally a porch. Forward of that is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is a triple window on the front of the house. A small room was added to the rear prior to 1950. After 1950, the attic was finished, and windows were put in the side gables. In c.1982, the house was sheathed in vinyl siding (except for the gables) and the knee braces were encased.

There is a small saddle-roofed shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1950. It is sheathed in metal.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 32 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

364:538 to R. W. Kennison

406:563 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to Charles P. Eldridge Feb 28, 1923 Rev \$1.00

437:142 Charles P. Eldridge to J. Harlin & Martha P. Gruver Mar 15, 1924 Rev \$6.00

915:521 J. Harlin & Martha P. Gruver to Fred Wingate Montague & May Womble Montague Dec 15, 1944 Rev \$5.50

12797:1418 estate of Fred Montague to John D. Montague Oct 18, 2007

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: vacant

1924 RCD: Rev. J. Harlan Gruver, superintendent

1925 RCD: Rev. J. H. Gruver

1949 RCD: Fred W. Montague, emp Electrical Wholesalers

1950 Sanborn: . Rectangular footprint with small partially inset porch on west side near rear, small projection on eastern part of rear

1963 RCD: Fred W. Montague

2014 wakegov: same as 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6781 **609 E. Franklin St. Kennison-Hunter House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built by the North State Construction Company, Richard W. Kennison, president, and sold upon completion to J. Clyde Hunter, an accountant with Carolina Power and Light Company. The house has fine narrow clapboard siding. It has a hipped roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There is a dormer on the front and another on the rear. The hipped roofs of the dormers are extensions of the main roof. The dormers are sided in wooden shingles which were originally stained. There is a fully-engaged front porch. It probably originally had two battered square-section wooden posts on brick piers; the bottoms of the brick piers remain. In c.1965, the wooden porch floor was replaced with concrete and the original posts were replaced with wrought-iron trellis supports. There is a rectangular bay window on the left side of the house, sheltered by the main roof. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a triple window on the front of the house. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1955. A full-width flat-roofed rear addition was made after 1950. The asbestos shingle siding was removed and the original siding was restored after 1995.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed to the northeast of the house, built in c.1955.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

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348:380 Virginia A. Eldridge to North State Construction Co. Nov 17, 1919 Rev \$.50

368:48 North State Construction, R. W. Kennison, pres., A. C. Thurman, sec-treas, Co to J. C. Hunter Jun 28, 1920 Rev \$3.00

897:152 to Gladys Jackson 1943

5473:47 Jacksons to Mark & Ann Emerick 1992 \$72K

7347:600 Ann Emerick to Hoby Hooker 2000 \$150K

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: J. Clyde Hunter, accountant with Carolina Power & Light

1924 RCD: J. C. Hunter

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, no outbuilding

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: house is sided in asbestos shingles

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: original siding is restored

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus full-width flat-roofed rear addition

=WA6782 **610 E. Franklin St. Kennison-Eldridge House c.1920** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame bungalow was built by the partnership of builder Richard W. Kennison and minor developer Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mayor Theophilus Eldridge, who lived at 629 E. Franklin St. Kennison and Eldridge sold the house upon completion to Elias G. Gaffney, chief operator for the Postal Tel-Cable Company. The design is transitional from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman style. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by ten coupled and tripled square-section posts with lattice between them, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. There is a shallow shed-roofed bay window on the right side of the house. Forward of that is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a large shed-roofed projection on the rear, which was added before 1950. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. It was sided in vinyl in c.2013.

BM1911:38 this is lot 33 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

364:376 J. W. Denmark Jr. to R. W. Kennison & C. P. Eldridge Nov 17, 1919 Rev \$.50

386:341 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison & C. P. Eldridge to E. G. Gaffney Nov 14, 1921 Rev \$6.00

6186:587

1922-23 RCD: Cecil L. Stearns
1923-24 RCD: Elias G. Gaffney, chief operator Postal Tel-Cable Co.
1925 RCD: E. G. Gaffney
1950 Sanborn: projection on west side, room added to rear
Apr 2012 photo on Google maps: house sheathed in asbestos shingles
2014 wakegov: same footprint as 1950
Mar 2014 photo: house sheathed in vinyl

=WA6783 **611 E. Franklin St. Clifford R. Knight House 1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Georgian Revival frame bungalow was built for investor Clifford R. Knight, proprietor of the Carolina Radio Shop. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof. The gables are clipped. There is a small gabled portico in the center of the front, and a larger hipped-roofed porch on the right side of the house. The photograph PhC_145_Misc_63_10 at the N.C. Archives shows the original appearance: the portico gable fascia had a curved bottom. The portico was supported by coupled or possibly tripled square section wooden posts with wooden lattice between them, similar to what is on 610 E. Franklin St. The porch on the right side of the house had similar posts. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in the 1970s. The portico was covered up, and the original posts on the portico and side porch were replaced with wrought-iron trellis supports. The front door has a window with nine panes. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a gabled projection on the western part of the rear, which is probably original.

There is a small saddle-roofed garage to the northeast of the house, built in c.1955. It has been converted to a shed. Photo #PhC_145_Misc_63_10 shows house with original porch.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

BM1885:131 this is lot 159 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

249:325 Daniel Allen to George W. Mordecai

406:307 George W. & Mary D. Mordecai to C. R. Knight Jan 6, 1923 Rev \$.50

431:76 C. R. & wife Avis V. Knight to E. C. Stearns Dec 19, 1923 Rev \$6

1921-22 RCD: C. B. Eldridge at 615. This house?

1923-24 RCD: no listing for 611 or 615

1924 RCD: Steve J. Proctor, proprietor Proctor Grocery Co., lives here; Clifford R. Knight, proprietor Carolina Radio Shop, lives elsewhere

1925 RCD: S. J. Proctor

1945-46 RCD: Steve J. Proctor

1950 Sanborn: rectangle with small projection in rear, porch on right side. Garage in different location than current c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_10 at N.C. Archives shows this house with gabled porch roof with curved fascia piece, supported by coupled or tripled square-section posts with lattice in between, similar to what is now on 610 E. Franklin.

2014 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950

=WA6784 **614 E. Franklin St. Cecil L. Stearns House c.1922** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Cecil L. Stearns. He and his brother Elick, who lived at 509 E. Franklin St., were partners in Stearns Engraving Company. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with Japanese-inspired brackets under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, which includes a small engaged porch with a single battered square-section post on a brick pier. There was originally an open porch on the right side of the house, with a gabled roof supported by battered square-section posts on brick piers. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. These were removed and the original siding restored by Leonard Collins in c.1987-90. He also enclosed the side porch and built a large addition on the rear.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the southeast corner of the lot, built in 1986 according to tax records.

There is a swimming pool behind the house installed in 2008 according to tax records.

BM1911:38 this is lot 34 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"
380:397 J. W. Denmark Jr. to Cecil L. Stearns Sep 24, 1921 Rev \$.50
507:30 Cecil L. & Marthe Stearns to C. E. & Louise Hornaday Oct 9, 1926
1056:197
1583:53
2798:681
3807:760 to Leonard Collins et al Aug 25, 1986 \$48K
1922-23 RCD: 612 vacant (this house?), Cecil Stearns is renting 610
1923-24 RCD: Cecil Stearns at 614, no 612
1924 RCD: C. L. Stearns
1925 RCD: C. L. Stearns
1950 Sanborn: porch on west side, tiny porch in corner of front projection, small projection on eastern part of rear
1988 National Register inventory: gabled side porch with tapered posts on brick piers
2014 wakegov: porch on west side has been enclosed. Large nearly full-width rear addition includes a screened porch

=WA6785 (NCnr) **620 E. Franklin St. Peter R. White House c.1957** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival cottage was built by building contractors P. R. White & Son, for Peter R. White. Upon completion, Peter sold it to his son and partner Jack E. White and Jack's wife Jean. As of c.1963, this house was the parsonage for the North St. Baptist Church. The house is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front, with a concrete floor. It has a shed roof which is a more shallowly-pitched extension of the main roof. It was originally supported by three wrought-iron trellis supports. These were replaced in 2015 by coupled and tripled square-section posts. Most windows are six-over-six. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house.
BM1911:38 this is lot 35 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

1186:642 Steve J. & Blanche Proctor to Peter R. & Mary H. White May 5, 1956 this lot and 628 E. Franklin Rev \$3.30

1303:279 P. R. & Mary H. White to Jack E. & Jean White Feb 4, 1958 Rev \$13.75

1343:217 Jack & Jean White to trustees North St. Baptist Church Nov 16, 1958 Rev \$11.35??

1857:89 to Jimmy Lee DeBerry 1969 Rev \$14

1948 RCD: No entry

1950 Sanborn: no house

1955 RCD: no listing

1957 RCD: no listing; Peter H. & Mary White live elsewhere, he is with P. R. White & Son bldg contractors

1958 RCD: Jack E. White, with P. R. White & Son Bldg contractors

2011 photo on wakegov: porch has iron trellis supports

2016 photo on wakegov: porch has coupled and tripled square-section posts.

=WA6786 **621 E. Franklin St. Eldridge-Wooten House 1922** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mayor Theophilus Eldridge, who lived at 629 E. Franklin St. He sold it upon completion to John E. Wooten, clerk at the N.C. Cotton Growers Co-Op. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front, with a gabled roof, supported by two square-section brick piers. This gable was originally also sided in wooden shingles. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is a shallow shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the left side of the house. There is an exposed chimney forward of the bay window. In 2011-2012, a two-story addition was made to the rear of the house, with a gable of the addition showing over the original roof ridge. The gable has a sawnwork sunburst vent in its peak. The original front porch gable was altered to match the new gable.

There is a cross-gabled shed at the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1995, and altered later.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000
BM1885:131 this is lot 160 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

249:325

381:558 George W. & Mary Day Mordecai Mar 17, 1922 Rev \$.50

393:425 Charles P. Eldridge to J. E. Wooten Aug 3, 1922 Rev \$6.50

712:153 John E. & Lillian J. Wooten to Etta Greenspan Mar 13, 1936

2791:826

1922-23 RCD: 623 vacant (this house?)

1923-24 RCD: at 621: John E. Wooten, clerk N.C. Cotton Growers Co-Op Association.

1925 RCD: J. E. Wooten

1926 RCD: John E. Wooten, president Carolina Custom Cabinet Co.

1945-46 RCD: Louis Greenspan

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, shallow projection on left side

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows house before rear addition. Front porch has third diagonal knee brace in gable peak. Gable is sided in wooden shingles.

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov shows addition under construction, front gable has been altered

=WA6787 **625 E. Franklin St. Witherspoon-Lockhart House 1920** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival frame bungalow was built for investor H. K. Witherspoon, draftsman for the N.C. State Highway Commission. Upon completion of the house, he sold it to John C. Lockhart, county Superintendent of Public Instruction. It has a hipped roof with boxed eaves. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front with a small double window. The front porch is fully engaged, and has four battered square-section posts on short brick piers. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a triple window on the front of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house, flanked by two high square windows. Two additions were made to the rear after 1950. The house was clad in aluminum siding in c.1970. The aluminum was removed and the original siding was restored in c.2005.

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BM1885:131 this is lot 161 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

348:69 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to H. K. Witherspoon Oct 4, 1919 Rev \$1.00

356:326 H. K. & Grace Witherspoon to John C. Lockhart Mar 15, 1920 Rev \$6.00

987:116

2022:485

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1919-20 RCD: no listing; H. K. Witherspoon lives elsewhere, is draftsman for N.C. State Highway Commission

1921-22 RCD: John C. Lockhart, county superintendent of Public Instruction

1922-23 RCD: J. C. Lockhart

1923-24 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: house has aluminum siding

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: original siding has been restored

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950, plus two additions on rear

=WA6788 (NCnr) **628 E. Franklin St. Lovick-Sherman House c.1929** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame cottage was built for Annie Pescud Lovick in c.1929. It was built at 540 N. Person St., which was the side yard of the John Shaw Pescud homeplace where she grew up. In April 1957 she sold the land to Tremarco/Gulf Oil, to build a service station on the lot. In the same month, she bought the lot on E. Franklin St. where a house had burned down years before. She then sold the lot to Fred & Irene Sherman. They had this house moved from 540 N. Person St. to this lot, and numbered it 628 E. Franklin. When the house was ready to occupy, they sold it to fireman Norman Conyers and his wife Virginia. The roof has a flat section in the center, with sloped

sections on all four sides. The roof structure may have been altered when the house was moved. There is a large gabled projection on the front, and a small gabled projection projecting from the larger projection. The front door is in the small projection. The gables are pedimented. There is a flush gable on the right side of the house, near the center. There was originally a porch on the right side; it was not rebuilt when the house was moved. The house was sided in vinyl in c.1991, and the windows were replaced. A room and a screened porch were added to the rear in 2012-13 by Pete Farquhar and Pam Hartley.

There is a shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1985.

Annie Pescud Lovick 1882-1968 was an artist, daughter of John Shaw Pescud, whose homeplace was at SE corner of Person & Boundary 1273:472 John P[escud] & Isma Lynch to Tremarco Corp. Apr 2, 1957 part of lot at SE corner of N. Person & N. Boundary

1273:475 Annie P[escud] Lovick, widow, to Tremarco Corp. Apr 2, 1957 part of lot at SE corner of N. Person & N. Boundary

BM1911:38 this is lot 36 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

1186:642 Steve J. & Blanche Proctor to Peter R. & Mary H. White May 5, 1956 this lot and 620 E. Franklin Rev \$3.30

1275:197 P. R. & Mary White to Annie P[escud] Lovick Apr 30, 1957 this lot Rev \$2.75

1282:139 Annie P[escud] Lovick to Fred S. & Irene B. Sherman Jun 20, 1957 this lot Rev \$4.95

1315:149 Fred & Irene Sherman to Norman & Virginia Conyers Apr 2, 1958 this lot Rev \$13.20

2252:592 Norman & Virginia Conyers to Charles & Gayle McDonald Jun 1974 this lot

2676:564

1881 map: John Shaw Pescud at SE corner of N. Person & N. Boundary

1914 Sanborn: No house here; no house at 540 N. Person, just a side yard of 546 N. Person St.

1917 RCD: Rev. J. H. Barnes is at 630 E. Franklin. This house? No

1919-20 RCD: A. L. Murray is at 630. This house? No

1924 RCD: J. W. Hayes at 630. This house? No

1927 RCD: No listing for 540 or 542 N. Person

1929 RCD: No listing for 540 or 542 N. Person

1930 RCD: Hugh G. & Annie P. Lovick at 542 N. Person, no occupation listed

1931 RCD: Hugh G. Lovick at 540 N. Person (Jane P. Withers is at 538)

1937 RCD: Thomas V. L. Fahnstock at 540 N. Person (Jane P. Withers is at 538)

1941 RCD: No listing for 628 or 630 Franklin; Mrs. Jane P. Withers at 540 N. Person

1945-46 RCD: No listing for 628 or 630 E. Franklin; Mrs. Jane P. Withers is at 540 N. Person St.

1948 RCD: No listing for 628 or 630 E. Franklin; Mrs. Jane P[escud] Withers is at 540 N. Person St.

1950 Sanborn: this lot is vacant, with number 630, left over from a house that had been razed. The house at 540 N. Person St. has a footprint similar to this house: projection on the front with tiny projection projecting from that; porch on right side

1955 RCD: No listing for this address

1957 RCD: No listing for this address; 538-46 N. Person listed as vacant (meaning 538, 540 and 546); Norman E. Conyers, firefighter, lives elsewhere

1958 RCD: Norman E. Conyers, driver City Fire Dept., wife Virginia, at 628 E. Franklin; 538 N. Person is vacant, 540 N. Person is "under construction," and no listing for 546 N. Person

1959 RCD: Smith & Randolph Gulf Service at 540 N. Person

1963 RCD: Norman E. Conyers

Mar 13, 1991 note on wakegov: vinyl siding added

Jun 12, 2013 note on wakegov: addition and screen porch complete

=WA6789 **629 E. Franklin St. Eldridge-Ross House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Neoclassical Revival frame bungalow was built for minor developer Charles P. Eldridge. The first resident was his father Theophilus B. Eldridge, who worked as a proofreader for Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, and served as Mayor of Raleigh while he lived at this house. It has a hipped roof with boxed eaves. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front with an attic vent. The front porch is fully engaged, with ten coupled and tripled square-section posts on stone-capped brick pedestals. The front door has a transom. Most windows have nine square panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house, flanked by two high

square windows. This and the other chimney have corbeled tops. The house was purchased in 1962 by Hickman & Hallie Ross. Hickman was a mailman. The house remains in the Ross family as of 2014.

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BM1885:131 this is lot 162 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

338:403

346:45 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison & Charles P. Eldridge to Charles P. Eldridge Jul 31, 1919

565:342 Charles P. Eldridge to Minnie Silver Mar 15, 1929

1530:234 Ada E. Wellons to Hickman & Hallie Ross Nov 1962

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: Hon. Theophilus B. Eldridge, mayor of Raleigh

1922-23 RCD: Hon. T. B. Eldridge

1925 RCD: T. B. Eldridge

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint

1957 RCD: Ruth Tribby, Tribby Nursery day

1963 RCD: Hickman O. Ross Jr., carrier for P.O., wife Hallie, live on Brookside

2014 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6790 **632 E. Franklin St. Bessie L. Matthews House c.1924** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Bessie Matthews and her husband Charles. He was a barber at the Masonic Temple Barber Shop. They lost the house in the Depression. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two heavy battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. In the porch gable is an attic window with four vertical panes. There is a gabled projection in the center of the left side of the house. Forward of this projection is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There are several double windows.

BM1911:38 this is lot 37 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

381:527 J. W. & Emma Hayes to Bessie L. Matthews Mar 22, 1922 Rev \$1.00

608:175 Raleigh Real Est & Trust to Prudential Insurance Nov 19, 1930 Bessie & C. A. Matthews defaulted, Prudential was high bidder at \$3,050

761:225

889:474

1478:41

1924 RCD: no listing for 632; J. W. Hayes at 630

1925 RCD: Charles A. Matthews, barber at Masonic Temple Barber Shop, at 632 (J. W. Hayes still at 630, so that was a diff house)

1926 RCD: C. A. Matthews at 632

1945-46 RCD: Robert G. Wiggs

1950 Sanborn: small projection on east side, small projection in rear with porch beside it

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6791 **700 E. Franklin St. Smith-Ellington House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district) Construction of this Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was begun for Joseph I. Smith, agent for Imperial Life Insurance. He sold it prior to completion to Raleigh Real Estate and Trust, a development firm headed by Frank K. Ellington, which finished construction, rented out the house for a year, then sold it to Leonard Beresford Cox, a linotype operator with Bynum Printing Company. The house has a hipped, almost pyramidal roof, with boxed eaves. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front. The original porch probably had a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns. The windows were originally two-over-two. There was originally a full-width porch across the rear, which was enclosed prior to 1950. After 1950, the back porch was replaced by several additions. In c.1965, the original front porch was removed and replaced by a concrete floor sheltered by an aluminum awning supported

by four wrought-iron trellis supports. In c.1980 the house was sheathed in vinyl and the dormer window was covered up. The house was renovated in 2005 by Ian Miller. He removed the vinyl siding and restored the clapboard siding. He replaced the original windows with one-over-one windows. He built a new hipped porch roof supported by four square-section posts.

BM1911:38 this is lot 39 and sliver of lot 38 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

337:225 J. N. & Florence Jarrett to J. I. Smith Jun 2, 1919 Rev \$.50

381:13: Joseph I. & Emma Smith to Raleigh Real Est. & Trust Sep 2, 1921 Rev \$2.00 subject to mortgage of \$1800

386:115 Raleigh Real Est & Trust, F. K. Ellington, pres., to L. B. & Edith Cox Nov 23, 1921 Rev \$4.50

1984:52

2038:55

11077:334 to Ian C. Miller Oct 28, 2004 \$130K

11814:2684 to Nancy & Jeffrey Weil Feb 13, 2006 \$350K

1917 RCD: Rev. J. H. Barnes is at 630. This house?

1918-19 RCD: Rev. J. H. Barnes at 630. This house?

1919-20 RCD: No listing for 700; A. L. Murray is at 630; no listing for Joseph I. Smith

1921-22 RCD: E. P. Clemmitt at 700, J. W. Hayes at 630, so that was a diff house; Joseph I. Smith lives elsewhere, he is agent for Imperial Life Ins.

1922-23 RCD: Leonard B. Cox, linotype operator Bynum Printing Co., at 700

1925 RCD: L. B. Cox at 700

1945-46 RCD: L. Beresford Cox, printer

1950 Sanborn: Rectangular footprint, with full-width enclosed porch across rear

1963 RCD: Leonard B. Cox, Raleigh Type Shop, printers

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov shows house covered in vinyl siding, with dormer window covered up; other windows are two-over-two

Dec 5, 2005 photo on wakegov shows vinyl has been removed, windows have been replaced by one-over-one windows, square-section posts on porch

2014 wakegov: enclosed rear porch replaced by side-gabled addition on western part of rear, rear-gabled addition on eastern part of rear, and another rear-gabled addition projecting from the earlier rear-gabled addition

=WA6792 **701 E. Franklin St. Joseph E. Sanderford House c.1913** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival cottage was built for trucker Joseph E. Sanderford and his wife Etta. The house has a hipped, almost pyramidal roof with boxed eaves. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large hipped-roofed dormer on the front, with two windows. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house. It was probably originally supported by Tuscan columns. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the western part of the rear. In c.1951, widow Annie Hoyle established Hoyle's Business College in this house. She enclosed the wraparound porch and installed six large metal casement windows. In the mid-1960s, she turned the house into a rooming house. In c.1970, the house was further expanded and converted to seven apartments. A two-story addition was made to the rear, and the basement was dug out and finished. In 2012-13 the casement windows on the enclosed porch were replaced by double sash windows. The house remains seven apartments as of 2014.

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247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

BM1885:131 this is lots 163 & 164 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

276:322 Daniel Allen to J. E. Sanderford Jun 27, 1910 "lot 163" on BM1885:131 (lot this house is on)

282:411 J. E. & Etta G. Sanderford to W. N. Jones, trustee Jul 18, 1913 deed of trust for \$530

290:177 J. E. Sanderford to Etta G. Sanderford Jan 21, 1914 "lots 163,164,165,166" on BM1885:131 (what are now 701, empty lot, 705 & 707 E. Franklin)

313:328: J. E. & wife Etta Sanderford to E. P. Wiggs Feb 8, 1917 \$2300 lots 163, 164 & 165 (701, empty lot, & what is now 705)

983:248 Mary Kilpatrick to H. P. & Annie Hoyle Jan 14, 1948

1056:566 Brantley & Florence Parker to H. P. & Annie Hoyle Apr 5, 1949
1903:407 Annie B. Johnson to Campbells Nov 26, 1969
2370:341 to John W. & Pamela Schrader Jan 1, 1976
1913-14 RCD: no listing; no Joseph Sanderford in directory.
1914 Sanborn: 1½-story main section, wooden shingle roof, ell on left part of rear, porch on right part of rear, front porch wraps around right side
1915-16 RCD: Joseph E. Sanderford, trucker
1917 RCD: E. P. Wiggs
1918-19 RCD: E. P. Wiggs
1919-20 RCD: John N. Jarrett, superintendent Imperial Mutual Life Insurance Co
1921-22 RCD: John N. Jarrett, insurance
1925 RCD: J. N. Jarrett
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1950 RCD: Hurley P. Hoyle
1952 RCD: Annie Hoyle, Hoyle's Business College
1956 RCD: Hoyle's Business College (Mrs. Annie B. Johnson), Van H. Johnson
1958 RCD: Annie Johnson, John Walters
1963 RCD: Annie Johnson
1968 RCD: Annie B. Johnson and six other surnames
2014 wakegov: house is seven apartments, two story addition on right side of rear, wraparound porch enclosed and expanded rearward

=WA6793 **702 E. Franklin St. Jarrett-Miller House c.1921** (In National Register district but not local district)
This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for John N. Jarrett. He was superintendent for Imperial Mutual Life Insurance, and lived at 701 E. Franklin. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof. There were probably originally braces under the gable eaves similar to those on 706 E. Franklin St. The broad front porch has a full-height gabled roof which was originally supported by two battered square section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the western part of the rear. In c.1978, the house was sheathed in vinyl siding. The braces under the eaves were removed. In c.2004-05 the vinyl siding was removed as part of a restoration by Ian C. Miller. New triangular knee braces were installed under the eaves. Two more battered square-section posts were added to the front porch, on top of existing brick piers. The balustrade was restored. New wooden shingles were installed in the porch gable. In c.2009 a shed-roofed addition was made to the rear, beside the original ell.

There is a small saddle-roofed shed at the back of the lot built in c.1980.

There is a hexagonal gazebo behind the house built in c.2010.

BM1911:38 this is lot 40 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

334:40 E. P. & Martha Wiggs & Daniel Allen to J. N. Jarrett Nov 1, 1918 this and six other lots on this block Rev \$4.00

752:213 J. N. & Florence Jarrett to W. O. & Ruth Rogers 1937

856:213 Fortune to Myrtle Harris 1940 W. O. & Ruth Rogers defaulted

860:112 Myrtle & W. N. Harris to Earl & Pearl Fry 1941

2533:605 Fry heirs to Eliz. Ruffin & Helen Franks 1977

10457:1796 to Ian C. & Arla Miller Sep 24, 2003 \$150K

11888:853 to Andrew King & Erica Petrazzuolo Mar 31, 2006 \$260K

1922-23 RCD: A. J. Peel

1923-24 RCD: A. Judson Peel, bookkeeper Dortch & Hines real estate

1949 RCD: Earl S. Fry, engineer Seaboard Air Line Railway, wife Pearl

1950 RCD: Earl S. Fry

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus ell on western half of rear, tiny porch beside it

1956 RCD: James A. Smith

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: porch is supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. There are two piers without posts at porch entrance. House is sided in vinyl, eaves are boxed, no knee braces.

Sep 2007 Google street view: vinyl siding removed, porch restored

Nov 6, 2009 note on wakegov: extend kitchen by converting deck and porch to living area

2014 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus addition beside original ell

=WA6794 (NCnr) **703 E. Franklin St. Benjamin Dawkins House 2014** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for developer Benjamin Dawkins. 11207:2345 to Benjamin C. Dawkins Feb 1, 2005

=WA6795 (NCnr) **704 E. Franklin St. Earl Fry House 1949** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival Cape Cod frame cottage was built for Earl and Pearl Fry. They lived next door at 702 E. Franklin. He was an engineer with the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The house is veneered in brick. It originally had a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There was a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There was an engaged porch beside the projection. Most windows were six-over-six. The house was damaged in a fire in 2011. In c.2012, the roof structure was rebuilt as a front-gabled saddle roof, with eaves. Boxed eaves were also added to the original front gable. An addition was made to the rear. There is an original exposed chimney on the left side of the house.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the back of the lot built in c.1980.

There is a smaller saddle-roofed shed on the western edge of the back yard built in c.1980.

BM1911:38 this is lot 41 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

1002:234 J. W. Callahan & Co to E. S. & Pearl J. Fry [should be Fry] Aug 8, 1947 Rev \$1.10

2572:262 Fry heirs to Donny & Joyce Manshack Nov 10, 1977

1945-46 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: No listing

1949 RCD: 704 is "under construction;" at 702 are Earl S. Fry, engineer Seaboard Air Line Railway, wife Pearl

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, projection on eastern part of front, possibly porch beside

1950 RCD: Stanley Williams

1952 RCD: Stanley S. Williams

1955 RCD: Rufus B. Templeton

1958 RCD: R. Ben Templeton

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: side-gabled saddle roof, gabled projection on leftward part of front, engaged porch beside it.

Sep 2007 Google street view: same as 1996

Oct 10, 2011 photo in RFD files shows attic on fire

Jan 9, 2012 note on wakegov: fire damage

Jun 12, 2013 note on wakegov: repairs, renovation & addition complete

2012 Imap image: tarp on original roof

Mar 14, 2013 photo on wakegov: front-gabled saddle roof

=WA6796 **705 E. Franklin St. Horace Pope Benton House c.1926** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for insurance agent Horace Pope Benton and his wife Marie. The architecture is transitional from the Neoclassical Revival to the Craftsman style. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof which originally had exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a two-story side-gabled wing on the forward portion of the left side of the house. It is either original or was added prior to 1950. The front porch has a shed roof supported by three Tuscan columns. The front door has sidelights. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a triple window on the front of the first story, and triple windows on the first and second stories of the side-gabled wing. There is a second front door on the front of the side-gabled wing, which is probably not original. There are half dormers on both sides of the main roof, toward the rear. There was originally a full-width back porch, which was enclosed after 1950. Also after 1950, a one-story shed-roofed addition was made behind the side-gabled wing. In c.1980, the house was sheathed in aluminum siding and all the eaves were boxed. A flat-roofed metal porch was added in front of the side-gabled wing.

There is a large saddle-roofed two-car garage at the back of the property, built in 2005 according to tax records.

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BM1885:131 this is lot 165 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

290:177 Daniel Allen to J. E. Sanderford Jun 27, 1910 "lot 165" on BM 1885:131 (this lot)

290:177 J. E. Sanderford to Etta G. Sanderford Jan 21, 1914 "lots 163,164,165,166" on BM1885:131 (what are now 701, empty lot, 705 & 707 E. Franklin)

313:328: J. E. & wife Etta Sanderford to E. P. Wiggs Feb 8, 1917 \$2300 lots 163, 164 & 165 (701, empty lot, & what is now 705)

334:40 E. P. Wiggs to J. N. Jarrett

507:133 J. N. & Florence Jarrett to H. P. & Marie Benton Oct 5, 1924

686:59

820:380 Wachovia to Prudential 1939 Myer & Sarah Lacob defaulted

827:507

1206:511 P. R. & Marion Johnson to Alvis H. & Louise Speight 1955

11511:854 estate of Louise Speight to Alvis G. Speight 2005

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: Horace P. Benton, insurance agent, wife Marie, Edw Steele

1950 Sanborn: projection on front part of left side, full-width porch on rear

1968 RCD: Alvis Speight, Louise Speight Beauty Shop

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_10_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with rectangular attic vent, eaves not boxed, exposed rafter tails, small awning in front of left wing instead of flat-roofed metal structure

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: eaves are boxed, flat-roofed metal structure on left part of front, aluminum siding, attic vent covered up. One-story addition behind gabled wing

=WA6797 **706 E. Franklin St. Jarrett-Buffaloe House c.1922** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer J. P. Jarrett. The first resident was Dr. Albert DeFossett, state director of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry. In 1937 Jarrett sold the house to James & Vila Buffaloe. James was a carpenter. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with Japanese-inspired brackets under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The broad front porch has a nearly full-height gabled roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. All the gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. There is a small double window in the porch gable. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the western part of the rear.

BM1911:38 this is lot 42 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

381:367 J. W. Denmark Jr. to J. P. Jarrett Dec 24, 1921 "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" Rev \$1.50

472:292 J. P. Jarrett to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Oct 26, 1925 mortgage on "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" for \$2500

761:500 J. P. Jarrett, widower, to J. M. & Vila Buffaloe Nov 12, 1937 Rev \$3.00

1142:17 James F. Buffaloe, guardian, to Annie Joslin 1954

2605:385

2864:524

1922-23 RCD: no listing for this address; no listing for J. P. Jarrett

1923-24 RCD: Dr. Albert J. DeFossett, director U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, State Agricultural Bldg

1924 RCD: Dr. W. D. Dendinger

1938 RCD: James M. Buffaloe, carpenter

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projection on western part of rear

=WA6798 (NCnr) **707 E. Franklin St. Edwin R. Green House c.1947** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Colonial Revival frame cottage was built for Edwin and Pauline Green. He was a clerk with the Post Office. The house is sided in asbestos shingles. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. Most windows are six-over-six. In c.1965, the attic was expanded and finished and turned into a separate apartment. A steel staircase was added to the left side of the house to access the attic apartment. A sunroom was added onto the front, to the left of the gabled projection. It has a nearly flat roof, with deep eaves. It has louvered windows, and a

front door surmounted by a small cantilevered gable with boxed eaves. The house remains two apartments as of 2014.

BM1885:131 this is lot 166 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

290:177 J. E. Sanderford to Etta G. Sanderford Jan 21, 1914 "lots 163,164,165,166" on BM1885:131 (what are now 701, 705 & 707 E. Franklin)

952:139 S. B. Beecham to Edwin R. & Pauline Green Sep 11, 1946 Rev \$1.10

1827:633

2138:506 Ruth & Edwin Green to Freeman & Sadie Lassiter Mar 5, 1973 Rev \$17

2387:304

2811:834

1945-46 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: Edwin R. Green, clerk Post Office, wife Pauline

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projection on eastern part of front.

1963 RCD: Paul R. Freeman

1968 RCD: two apartments

2014 wakegov: 1.75 stories, two apartments, asbestos siding

=WA6799 **708 E. Franklin St. Jarrett-Mims House c.1927** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer J. P. Jarrett. In 1937 he sold it to Joseph H. & Bessie Lee Mims. Joseph was an embalmer at Mitchell Funeral Home. They owned the house until 1972. It has a hipped roof with deep boxed eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front. It has a hipped roof supported by two groups of three square-section posts resting on a clapboarded knee wall. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a shallow hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house. Forward of this projection is an exposed chimney flanked by two small windows. A shed-roofed full-width addition was built on the rear after 1950.

BM1911:38 this is lot 43 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

381:367 J. W. Denmark Jr. to J. P. Jarrett Dec 24, 1921 "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" Rev \$1.50

472:292 J. P. Jarrett to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Oct 26, 1925 mortgage on "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" for \$2500

765:74 J. P. Jarrett to Bessie Lee Mims Nov 15, 1937 Rev \$3.50

1740:585 J. H. & Bessie Lee Mims to Satchwell & BB&T Nov 4, 1966 mortgage

2060:440 J. H. Mims, widower, to Lawrence Brothers 1972

2327:609 Lawrence Brothers Co. to David & Mary Free 1975

2645:80

2675:358

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: E. W. McMinn

1927 RCD: E. W. McMinn

1938 RCD: Joseph H. Mims, embalmer Mitchell Funeral Home, wife B. Hodges

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with shallow projection in center of west side

1963 RCD: Otho B. Poole

=WA6800 (NCnr) **709 E. Franklin St. David & Katherine Hicks House 2005** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival two-story was built for investors David and Katherine Hicks and sold upon completion to Mark & Tiffany Thompson.

BM1885:131 this is lot 167 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

10186:1597 John Pitchi to David & Katherine Hicks Jun 10, 2003 \$68K

11225:2738 to Mark & Tiffany Thompson Feb 17, 2005 \$268K

Jan 3, 2005 photo on wakegov shows house under construction, mostly complete

=WA6801 **710 E. Franklin St. Jarrett-Summers House c.1927** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer J. P. Jarrett. In 1960, the house was purchased by Oscar and Grayce Summers. He was a captain with the fire department. Their family owned the house

until 2000. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with a clipped gable. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a six-pane attic window in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a shallow gabled projection in the center of the right side of the house.

BM1911:38 this is lot 44 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

381:367 J. W. Denmark Jr. to J. P. Jarrett Dec 24, 1921 "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" Rev \$1.50

472:292 J. P. Jarrett to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Oct 26, 1925 mortgage on "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" for \$2500

760:364 J. P. Jarrett to Ethel A. Muse Jan 15, 1938 Rev \$3.00

775:343 Ethel & C. C. Muse to William H. Hamilton May 2, 1938

1223:445

1396:306 Viola & O. B. Williams to Oscar & Grayce Summers Feb 5, 1960

8645:2332 Daniel & Claude Summers to Ann Arnold Jul 31, 2000

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: Clement Caddell

1927 RCD: vacant

1928 RCD: vacant

1939 RCD: Ethel A. Muse is wife of Carey C. Muse, real estate, insurance, mortgages, rentals; they live elsewhere

1950 Sanborn: off map

1962 RCD: Oscar Summers, captain City Fire Dept., wife Grayce

1963 RCD:

=WA6802 (NCnr) **711 E. Franklin St. Penny-Ussery House c.1940** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival frame cottage was built for real estate dealer Ralph L. Penny. Upon completion of the house he sold it to James and Eva Ussery. James was a conductor for the Seaboard Railway. The house is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. Most windows are six-over-six. In c.1996, a porch was added on the center of the front with a gabled roof sided in wooden shingles and supported by two turned posts. The turned posts were replaced by square-section posts in c.2008.

There is a gambrel-roofed shed to the northeast of the house, built in c.1990.

248:266 "C. B. Denson, commr in special proceeding F. Hubbard Argo, Julia Ruth Argo, ex parte," to Daniel Allen Apr 18, 1910 \$7000 this and most other lots on north side of Franklin St., and all lots on Holden St. & all on Sasser east of Elm. Daniel Allen was high bidder at auction.

247:326 Daniel Allen to Joseph G. Brown, trustee Apr 18, 1910 mortgage on all this property for \$6000

BM1885:131 this is lot 168 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

823:651 W. D. & Ruth Jones to R. L. Penny Apr 29, 1940 711, 713 E. Franklin and two lots to the east in the woods Rev \$1.00

847:336 R. L. & Susan Penny to James K. & Eva Ussery Aug 5, 1940 just this lot Rev \$4.40 no encumbrances

894:440 James K. & Eva Ussery to R. E. Murrill Jr. May 20, 1943 Rev \$1.10 subject to balance of \$3100 on \$3400 mortgage

942:467 R. E. Murrill Jr. to W. R. & Lois Goodwin May 27, 1946 Rev \$4.40 subject to balance of \$2700 on mortgage for \$3400

1009:407 W. R. & Lois Goodwin to F. L. & Frances Register Dec 11, 1948 Rev \$8.25

1253:328

12054:2218 estate of Louise M. High to Charles Murray 2006

1939 RCD: no listing

1940 RCD: James K. Ussery, conductor Seaboard Railway, wife Eva, at this address; Ralph L. Penny, real estate, lives elsewhere

1945-46 RCD: James K. Ussery

1948 RCD: W. Reginald Goodwin

1950 Sanborn: off map

=WA6803 **712 E. Franklin St. Jarrett-Linehan House c.1925** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for minor developer J. P. Jarrett. In 1937 he sold it to Daniel and Ruby

Linehan. Daniel was an electrical engineer. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof which was originally supported by two battered square-section posts, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. The posts and balustrade were removed and replaced by two Tuscan columns after 1996. All the gables are sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. There is a shallow shed-roofed rectangular bay window in the center of the right side of the house. Forward of this is an exposed chimney. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are shed-roofed additions on the left side and rear.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage on the western edge of the back yard, built in c.1990.

BM1911:38 this is lot 45 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

381:367 J. W. Denmark Jr. to J. P. Jarrett Dec 24, 1921 "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" Rev \$1.50

472:292 J. P. Jarrett to Raleigh Real Est & Trust Oct 26, 1925 mortgage on "part of lots 42, 43, 44, 45" for \$2500

752:476 J. P. Jarrett to D. J. & Ruby Linehan Dec 9, 1937 Rev \$3.50

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: J. A. Duvall

1927 RCD: A. B. Wester

1938 RCD: Daniel J. Linehan, "district engineer," wife Ruby

1939 RCD: Daniel J. Linehan, electrical engineer, wife Ruby

1950 Sanborn: off map

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov shows front porch with two full-height battered square-section posts, and a slat balustrade

Jul 2011 Google street view shows porch with two Tuscan columns, no balustrade

=WA6804 (NCnr) **713 E. Franklin St. Penny-Pakula House c.1940** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival frame cottage was built for real estate dealer Ralph L. Penny. In 1947 it was purchased by Melvin and Bertha Pakula, owner's of Pakula's Delicatessen. Bertha sold the house in 1969. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a small portico in the center of the front. Most windows are six-over-six. The house was formerly sheathed in asbestos shingles; it was sided in masonite in c.1990.

BM1885:131 this is lot 169 on Revised Plat of Oakdale Jun 1910, prop owned by Suburban Realty, Columbia Realty & Allen Bros

823:651 W. D. & Ruth Jones to R. L. Penny Apr 29, 1940 711, 713 E. Franklin and two lots to the east in the woods Rev \$1.00

843:118 R. L. Penny to R. H. & Mary Jennings Jul 9, 1940 this lot and two lots to the east in the woods Rev \$3.85

902:5 Robert H. & Mary Jennings to Laura Weinstein Dec 3, 1943 this lot and two lots to the east in the woods Rev \$1.65 with balance of \$2,600

977:232 Laura & Harry Weinstein to Melvin & Bertha Pakula Aug 11, 1947 just this lot Rev \$4.95

1868:333 Bertha Pakula, widow, to Marie Moore Feb 28, 1969

1939 RCD: no listing

1940 RCD: Robert H. Jennings Jr., estimator for McClamroch & Co tile and marble contractor, wife Mary, at this address; Ralph L. Penny, real estate, lives elsewhere

1945-46 RCD: Melvin & Bertha Pakula, co-owners Pakula's Delicatessen

1948 RCD: Melvin Pakula

1950 Sanborn: off map

1988 NR nomination: asbestos siding

HONEY LANE

=WA6805 (NCnr) **601 Honey Ln. Dana Bartelt House 2015** This Modernist Revival house was built for Dana Bartelt.

14694:364 to Dana Alexandra Bartelt Mar 21, 2012 \$189K this lot and 605 and 609 Honey Ln.

EAST JONES STREET

=WA0091 **304 E. Jones St. Lewis-Joyner House 1878** This eclectic Victorian gable-front-and-wing two-story was built by contractors Kingsley and Ashley for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm which had eleven houses built in Oakwood, this being the finest. From 1902 to 1933 this was the home James Yadkin Joyner. He was the State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1902 to 1919; he organized the state system of public high schools and directed construction of nearly 3000 schools across the state. The house is an eclectic mix of Second Empire, Italianate, and Stick-style elements. The house has a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right. In the corner formed by these two sections is a three-story square-section tower with a mansard roof. The steep sides of the mansard roof are sheathed in terne-metal panels. There is iron cresting around the top of the tower. Under the tower eaves are three brackets on each side of the tower. The attic story of the tower is sided in lozenge wooden shingles, and has two hooded arched windows on each side. The house's main roof has deep unboxed eaves. It is sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, which is a reproduction of the original roof. The gable ends are sided in board-and-batten, and have lozenge attic vents, and large triangular braces under the eaves. Under the front-facing gable is a two-story cutaway bay window. Most windows are one-over-one and are topped with bracketed hoods. There is a shallow gabled projection in the middle of the left side of the house. There is a rear-gabled section behind the front-gabled section. It was evidently originally of two stories with low ceilings, but is now of one story. A one-story addition behind the side-gabled wing was built for Joyner between 1909 and 1914. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, with built-in gutters. The roof is supported by chamfered square-section posts with diagonal brackets projecting laterally and elaborate brackets projecting forward. Between the posts is a turned balustrade. The porch was originally only in front of the side-gabled wing. Between 1909 and 1914 it was enlarged to wrap around the wing and around the one-story rear addition. Above the porch, in front of the wing, is an open balcony with a small balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door is segmentally arched. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney has an ornate top. In the 1950s the house was sheathed in asbestos siding. Two small additions were made to the rear in the 1960s. From 1963 to 1983 the house served as a rooming house. In 1984 it was restored by Joyner Associates, Peter Rumsey, principal. The asbestos siding was removed and a new standing-seam roof was installed, replicating the original. It has served as offices since that time.

There is a brick wall around the yard. It was probably built in c.1985.

This house has features of several architectural styles of the mid-Victorian period. From the Stick style comes the large diagonal brackets under the gable eaves and porch eaves, and the profusion of siding types, including lozenge shingles on the third story of the tower, board-and-batten siding in the gables, and diagonal siding over some windows. From the Second Empire style comes the mansard roof on the three-story tower, with iron cresting. From the Italianate style comes the shallowly-pitched roof, the bracketed hoods over the windows, the hooded arched windows in the third story of the tower, and the small brackets under the tower eaves.

From Peter Rumsey: The Joyner House. It had asbestos siding. We took the siding off and removed a new shingle roof, replacing it with a standing seam tin roof similar to the original roof, which had been peened flat under the shingles. It was a rooming house owned by Nick Dombalis who owned the rest of the Person St block except for the Biscuit Station he earlier sold to his son.

34:420 W. D. Haywood, trustee Geo. Little to Mechanics Bldg & Loan Jul 26, 1872 western 52' of this lot

47:413 Mechanics Bldg & Loan to W. W. Vass Sep 15, 1876 \$300 western 52' of this lot

46:112 J. D. Haywood estate, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Jan 18, 1877 \$705 eastern part of 304 and all of 308 E. Jones. Lewis & West were high bidders at public sale. Calls NE corner of corner lot Snipes' corner

46:391 E. R. & Eliz. Pace to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Mar 24, 1877 \$400 eastern sliver of this lot plus western part of 308 E. Jones

47:488 W. W. & Lillie M. Vass & B. P. & Mary Snipes to Julius Lewis & Nick W. West Apr 30, 1877 \$800 52' wide, 105' deep – the western 52' of this lot

131:267 Nicholas W. & Bessie West to Julius Lewis July 19, 1894 as part of dissolution of their partnership

161:314 Julius Lewis to J. C. Niemyer Apr 15, 1901

174:235 J. C. & Sallie Niemyer to J. Y. Joyner Dec 2, 1902

604:240 Joyner executes deed of trust to J. Crawford Biggs Nov 20, 1930

644:341 J. Crawford Biggs to Methodist Orphanage Jan 24, 1933 Joyner defaults, Meth Orph is high bidder at auction. This lot; 62.5' wide, 108' deep

921:92 Methodist Orphanage to E. W. & Dorothy Blackwelder Apr 13, 1945 this lot and lot behind it, same as previous deed

1353:36

1422:532 D. S. & Virginia Deese to Nicholas & Helen Dombalis Sep 9, 1960 rev \$8.80 this lot and lot behind it

3213:215 to Joyner Associates Dec 19, 1983

3629:504 to Jones Street Partnership Dec 31, 1985

1872 Drie: no house

Jul 12, 1878 *Raleigh News*: "At the corner of Person and Jones streets a two-story dwelling is being erected for Julius Lewis & Co. by Kingsley & Ashley. The dimensions will be 40x45."

1880-81 RCD: Jonathan W. Albertson, U.S. dist atty eastern dist of NC, J. W. Albertson, Jr., deputy US Marshal

1881 map: Julius Lewis & Co (name on three houses)

1883 RCD: George V. Strong, lawyer, Geo V. Strong Jr, clk, Robert Strong, clk

1886 RCD: George V. Strong, lawyer, Geo. V. Jr., at Julius Lewis & Co, Carrie Strong, R. C. Strong

1896-97 RCD: Paul Lee, farmer

1903 RCD: J. Y. Joyner

1903 Sanborn: two-story gable-front-and-wing with three-story tower, bay window in front of front-gabled section, slight projection on middle of east side, porch in front of wing wraps around tower, porch in rear of wing and along western side of rear-gabled section; metal roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: J. Y. Joyner

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, but one-story section added behind wing, front porch enlarged to current shape, wrapping around west side of house and one-story addition to meet rear-gabled section, rear-gabled section still 2-stories, but marked as separate from front-gabled section, metal roof

1919-20 RCD: J. Y. Joyner

1924 RCD: J. Y. Joyner

1948 RCD: Elmer W. Blockwelder

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1959 RCD: Erma L. Padgett

1962 RCD: no listing

1963 RCD: Harry S. Hardy, furnished rooms

1968 RCD: Ronald H. Wall

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.144 shows this house with asbestos siding.

1982 RCD: Jean Creech rooming house

1983-84 Garden Club scrapbook has extensive brochure about the history of this house

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear-gabled section is called one-story, but is tall for one story. (It was either rebuilt or the original had two stories with low ceilings.) There is a small addition above the one-story rear addition.

=WA6806 **308 E. Jones St. Lewis-West-Simpson House c.1878** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame two-story and its former twin at 312 E. Jones were built for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood. The partners in the firm were Julius Lewis and Nicholas West. When the partnership dissolved in 1894, this house and 312 were deeded to Nicholas West. He sold this house to James and Maude Simpson in 1917. James was a clerk at W. H. King Drug Company. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof is steeply-pitched and has decorative exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The attic vents in the gables are in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. The original front porch probably looked like the porch on 312 E. Jones, with square-section posts and sawnwork detail. The porch was altered probably after 1950 to have a deep entablature and a projecting section over the entrance. It has two heavy square-section posts with a sawnwork balustrade that probably dates from the 1970s. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six, except that the double windows (on both stories under the front gable and side gable) are four-over-four. There is an original one-story section behind the front-gabled section. There was an original porch beside it and behind the side-gabled wing. It was enclosed prior to 1903. Other additions were made to the rear prior to 1903. Further additions were made after 1950. The house has been used from 1983 to 2014 as the office of L. A. Weaver Company, an engineering firm.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage with a carport behind the house, built in 2006 according to tax records.

From 2004 Candlelight Tour description: Has been converted to office space; since 1983 has housed the office of L. A. Weaver Co, Inc.

This house could not have been built until all land was owned by Lewis & West, on Mar 24, 1877.

W. D. Haywood, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to E. R. Pace Dec 16, 1875 western part of this lot

46:112 J. D. Haywood estate, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to & N. W. West Jan 18, 1877 \$705 eastern part of 304 and all of 308 E. Jones. Lewis & West were high bidders at public sale.

46:391 E. R. & Eliz. Pace to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Mar 24, 1877 \$400 western part of this lot & eastern sliver of 304 E. Jones
131:271 Julius & Abigail Lewis to Nicholas W. West Jul 19, 1894 308 & 312 E. Jones
313:402 N. W. West & w to Maude B. Simpson Mar 1, 1917
718:198 Apr 22, 1936 Simpson defaults & prop is auctioned
1388:400 Ivey & Annie Wood to Edgar & Glynda Davis Dec 16, 1959
1427:411 Edgar & Glinda Davis to Thomas Strother Aug 8, 1960
1872 Drie: no house
1880-81 RCD: Wright Blow, William B. Daniel clk, r s s Jones 1 e Person
1881 map: Julius Lewis & Co (name on three houses), footprint includes two-story section and one room ell
1883 RCD: Charles S. Lambeth, salesman at A. Williams & Co, booksellers, stationers & printers, Charles W. Lambeth, city clerk
1886 RCD: Lambeths
1888 RCD: Charles W. Lambeth, city clerk, 5 kids
1896-97 RCD: Charles W. Lambeth, bookkeeper
1903 Sanborn: two-story gable-front-and-wing section, one story addition behind gable-front section, and kitchen behind that, small addition in elbow, wooden shingle roof
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 but slate or metal roof (prob. an error)
1909-10 RCD: Mrs. L. C. Jones
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but wooden shingle roof
1917 RCD: James D. Simpson, clerk W. H. King Drug Co.
1948 RCD: Wm. G. Hodges
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, but composition roof.
1963 RCD: vacant
2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but kitchen on far rear has been torn off. A small room has been added on southwest corner, and a small room has been added to the second story behind the wing.

=WA6807 **312 E. Jones St. Lewis-West-Uzzell House c.1878** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame two-story and its former twin at 308 E. Jones were built for Julius Lewis & Company, a development and hardware firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood. The partners in the firm were Julius Lewis and Nicholas West. When the partnership dissolved in 1894, this house and 308 were deeded to Nicholas West. He sold it in 1903 to Edwin and Isabella Uzzell, who already lived in the house. Edwin was a printer and bookbinder. He later became Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Raleigh. They had three unmarried daughters at home; daughter Nola was a milliner. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof is steeply pitched and has decorative exposed rafter tails under the eaves. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles; these were replaced with slate in c.1915. The attic vents in the gables are in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing, with a hipped roof supported by two square-section posts, each with a groove incised into the center of each side, and each set on a heavier square-section base. The posts have intricate tops and simple brackets. Between them is a sawnwork balustrade. The porch woodwork is original and reproductions of the original. The double front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six except that the double windows (on both stories under the front gable and under the side gable) are four-over-four. There is an original one-story gabled section behind the front-gabled wing. There is a room behind that which was added between 1881 and 1903. There was an original porch behind the side-gabled wing, and another along side the one-story sections. These were enclosed after 1950 and various additions were made to the rear. The house was converted to three apartments in c.1965. It was returned to a single unit as part of an extensive restoration in 1994 by Stewart Brinsfield. In c.1999 Lucy Lea Robson turned part of the first story into an apartment, which it remains as of 2014.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1996.

There is a short stone retaining wall at the front of the lot, which dates to the late 19th or early 20th century.

46:112 J. D. Haywood estate, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Jan 18, 1877 \$705 312 and part of 308 E. Jones. Lewis & West were high bidders at public sale.

131:271 Julius & Abigail Lewis to Nicholas W. West Jul 19, 1894 308 & 312 E. Jones

177:198 N. W. West & w to Isabella Uzzell Jun 27, 1903

740:472 Isabella B. Uzzell to Esther, Anness & Nathaniel P. Lea May 23, 1937

5886:385 Carol T. Lea, trustee for Nathaniel P. Lea, to J. Stewart Brinsfield Nov 19, 1993 \$120K
7841:775 to Lucy Lea Robson 1998 \$309K
1872 Drie: no house
1881 map: Julius Lewis & Co (name on three houses), footprint includes two-story section plus one-room ell
1886 RCD: Thomas G. Jenkins, tobacco buyer
1888 RCD: Thomas G. Jenkins, clerk
1896-97 RCD: R. O. Bissett, bkkpr, E. M. Uzzell, printer and binder
1901 RCD: Edwin M. Uzzell, printer, w-Isabella, also Misses Helen, Jessie & Nola Uzzell
1903 RCD: Edwin M. Uzzell with E. M. Uzzell & Wm. Boylan printers & bookbinders, Misses Helen, Jessie, Nola Uzzell. Nola was a milliner w/ Sherwood Higgs Co.
1903 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing t-story, 1-story section behind gable front, smaller one-story section behind that, porch along side both rear sections, small 2-story addition in elbow, wooden shingle roof
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1909-10 RCD: E. M. Uzzell
1914 Sanborn: back porch partly filled in, otherwise same as 1909
Dec 9, 1917 *N&O*: Obit for E. M. Uzzell, Commissioner of Public Safety for City of Raleigh
1919-20 RCD: Mrs. I. B. Uzzell
1924 RCD: Mrs. Isabella Uzzell
1935 RCD: Mrs. Isabella Uzzell
1948 RCD: N. Preston Lea & Bucilla Couch
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 except slate roof
1963 RCD: Julia Lewis, Nathaniel P. Lea
1968 RCD: three apartments
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: slate roof
Nov 1, 1994 note on wakegov: house remodeled
2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but rest of back porches filled in, rooms have been added in elbow

313 E. Jones St. vacant lot

Photo in 1962-63 Garden Club scrapbook shows fine gable-front-and-wing two-story at this location, with arched windows, a rectangular bay window on front, interesting porch woodwork

=WA6808 **315 E. Jones St. Fabius H. Busbee House c.1901** This Queen Anne vernacular frame two-story was built by contractor Charles P. Snuggs for lawyer Fabius H. Busbee, who lived in an older house at the corner of E. Jones and N. Person. The first resident of this house was John W. Smith, a clerk with the Southern Railway. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the gable is a Palladian attic window with a keystone. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a square section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a shallow two-story gabled projection in the center of the left side of the house, with a quatrefoil attic vent in the gable. There is a one-story hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house. The rearward part of it is original; it was extended forward between 1909 and 1914. On this projection and forward of it are three small windows, with each sash bordered in tiny square panes. From 1946 to 1984 the house was owned by Annie Duke Johnson, who operated it as "Johnson's Boarding House." She served lunch every day and her southern cooking was locally famous, and mentioned in guide books. She sold the house in 1984 to Roy and Elizabeth Watson who converted it to office space. It remains in their family and serves as law offices as of 2014.

Fabius Busbee bought lot – deed says 202x82, so includes 315 E. Jones and 204 N. Person. He was a lawyer and U. S. Attorney. He died Aug 28, 1908, according to grave in Oakwood Cemetery. His widow Sally Busbee deeded both houses to her children in 1911. lot is 202x82 ft, from corner of E. Jones & Person. 315 was known for many years as Johnson's Boarding House. In the 1980s it was occupied by the Women's Center, a nonprofit org.

45:420 David M. Carter to Fabius H. Busbee Aug 14, 1876 \$1000 what is now 204 N. Person, 313 & 315 E. Jones
260:76 Sally Busbee to Eliza Busbee Pendleton, R. S. & P. H. Busbee Aug 18, 1911 204 N. Person, 313 & 315 E. Jones & access to alley on east side

346:398 A. S. & Eliza B[usbee] Pendleton, R. S., Pearl & P. H. Busbee to R. T. Vann Oct 16, 1919 this lot plus access to 10' alley on east side

889:46

915:682 Dorothy & Elizabeth Vann to C. E. Todd Jan 23, 1945

952:361 Willie & Virginia Lynn to Annie F. Duke Oct 30, 1946
3239:281 Annie Duke Johnson to Roy & Elizabeth Watson Feb 14, 1984 \$25K
1881 map: this is eastern part of F. H. Busbee's lot
1883 RCD: Martha Turner, colored, washer 315 E. Jones
1886 RCD: Frank Cranger, driver, at 315 Jones (east or west?) N for Negro written in.
1888 RCD: J. W. Smith, carpenter, lives elsewhere. C. B. Denson, principal Raleigh Male Academy, & T. C. Denson, salesman, are at 311. Could be this house? Prob not.
1891 Heck plat map: no house
1896-97 RCD: no J. W. Smith
Not in 1900 census (that census has Fabius and Sally Busbee at 204 N. Person)
1899-00 RCD: no listing, and no J. W. Smith
1901 RCD: John W. Smith, clk So Rwy, lives elsewhere, Fabius Busbee at 204 N. Person
May 30, 1901 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in May: F. H. Busbee, two story frame house, east Jones Street, C. P. Snuggs, contractor, price \$1,800
1903 RCD: J. W. Smith is at 315; Fabius Busbee at 204 N. Person, is attorney in partnership with his son Philip H.
1903 Sanborn: rectangular 2-story section with projection on middle of left side, tiny one-story bumpout on middle of right side, slate or metal roof
1905-06 RCD: J. William Smith at 315, he is chief clk to 1st vice pres So Rwy Co
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but bumpout on east side expanded forward
1918-19 RCD: Rev Richard T. Vann, corr sec Baptist State Convention
1948 RCD: Lindsey H. Johnson
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1963 RCD: Hurley Johnson, Annie Johnson
1968 RCD: L. Hurley Johnson, Annie D. Johnson, boarding house
2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but composition roof

=WA6809 **316 E. Jones St. Hill-Morson House c.1877** The original part of this frame house was built for Joshua and Maggie Hill. He was a U.S. Marshal, which is the old name for a Federal district attorney. He was later a wholesale grocer and chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. The original house was a one-and-a-half-story gable-front-and-wing cottage in the North Carolina Victorian style. There is an original rectangular bay window on the front-gabled section. The original woodwork on the porch was probably similar to the woodwork on 312 E. Jones. There was an original one-story section behind the wing, and a kitchen in the back yard connected to the main house by a small room. Hugh and Sallie Morson bought the house in 1911. He was the principal of Raleigh High School, the first public high school in the city. In 1912-13, the Morsons expanded the front section of the house to two stories, and updated it to its current appearance in the Neoclassical Revival style. The slate roof dates from this expansion. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows with keystones and Neoclassical tracery. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing, with a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal and supported by two battered paneled square-section columns. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The house remained in the Morson family until 1969. The house was restored in 1976-78 by Hugh and Sally Barnes. Hugh served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1978. The original chandelier in the parlor is still fueled by gas as of 2014. There is a frame garage to the southeast of the house, built in c.1935. The roof was rebuilt with a steeper pitch in c.1980.

There is a swimming pool behind the house, installed in 1987 by Sally & Bill Moore

There is a pool house beside the pool, built in 1988 by Sally & Bill Moore

From history by Sally & Bill Moore 1984: Hill served as U. S. Marshal 1874-1883 and 1899-90. He was also co-owner J. R. Ferrall & Co, a wholesale grocery firm, and chairman of the Raleigh City Council 1896-1898. Prof. Hugh Morson bought it in 1911 and remodeled it in 1913 in the Neo-Classical style. Several of the original gas & electric light fixtures remain in the house.

In-ground pool in back yard, put in 1987; pool house built 1988

46:18 George H. Snow, receiver, to Maggie B. Hill, w of Joshua B. Hill Jan 18, 1877 \$940 316 E. Jones & 121 N. Bloodworth. This was part of Haywood estate put up for sale, Hills were high bidders

46:112 deed for 312 E. Jones refers to this as "lot of Maggie B. Hill"

203:598 J. B. Hill and children of J. B. & Maggie Hill to J. M. Monie Feb 26, 1906 \$2220

260:6 J. M. & Fannie Monie to Sallie T. Morson Aug 1, 1911

Will Book M:4 will of Sallie Todd Morson
1522:450 Harriett L. Morson to John L. & William F. Morson 1962
WB M:4, lot 220 Shaffer will of Sallie Morson
2387:433 John Lightfoot Morson & William Field Morson to Sara Monie Sanderford & Margaret Sears Nov 24,
1969 Rev \$1.50
2388:389 Margaret Sears & Sara M. Sanderford, widow, to Hugh Barnes & Sally Myers Barnes Mar 25, 1976
\$33K
2875:461 Hugh Barnes to Sally Myers Barnes Oct 30, 1980
8493:865 Sally Myers (Barnes) Moore & husb Robert Williams Moore to Sammy Massengill & David Lunday Dec
28, 1999 \$290
1872 Drie: no house
1875-76 RCD: Joshua Hill, U.S. Marshal, lives elsewhere
1880-81 RCD: Joshua B. Hill, U. S. Marshal
1881 map: J. B. Hill, house already has section behind wing
1883 RCD: Joshua B. Hill, U.S. Marshal
1886 RCD: Joshua B. Hill
1888 RCD: Joshua B. Hill, heavy & fancy grocer, Benjamin Wall, cook, colored
Oct 1, 1896 *Raleigh Press-Visitor*: Maj. Joshua B. Hill elected chairman of Board of County Commissioners
1901 RCD: Thomas S. Stevenson, plumber, w-Ella
1903 Sanborn: 1½-story gable front and wing. Wing is short. One story extension of wing and extension behind
gable-front section, and room in elbow, kitchen bldg in back yard connected to house by small room, wooden
shingle roof
1903 RCD: T. S. Stevenson
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1909-10 RCD: J. L. Gill
1911-12 RCD: J. L. Gill, Hugh Morson still at 317
1913-14 RCD: Hugh Morson
1914 Sanborn: main section now 2-story, expanded slightly westward as well, slate roof, porches added on either
side of rear. Looks like porch connects through between main house and kitchen.
1924 RCD: Hugh Morson
1925 RCD: Mrs. Sallie Morson
1935 RCD: Sallie B. Morson
1948 RCD: Harriet L. Morson
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, plus garage in current location
1963 RCD: Harriet L. Morson
Note on wakegov: add pool 1987, gazebo 1988
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950

317 E. Jones St. vacant lot; house was demolished in 1970.

1899-00 RCD: H. Morson is at 317

1911-12 RCD: Hugh Marson

1915-16 RCD: Hugh Morson

1950 Sanborn: house still here

1963 RCD: Henry Dodson, Walter Duke

1968 RCD: John L. Morson

Photo in 1969-70 Garden Club scrapbook shows house that was here: one-story gable-front and wing cottage with
elaborate chamfered Victorian woodwork on porch. Double window on gable front, each window with a segmental
arch. Trefoil attic vent with top pointed. Slate roof with alternating bands of scalloped and rectangular slates. "City
has ordered it demolished; hearing set for May 5."

=WA6810 **319 E. Jones St. Clark-Sears House c.1893** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Moses S.
Clark, a slate roofing contractor. It was built on the site of a pre-1800 house. Moses and his family later built the
house at 525 E. Jones and moved there. This house was bought in 1913 by Joseph H. Sears, sheriff of Wake
County, and his family. His daughter Maggie lived here most of her life, and sold the house in 1997. The house was

restored by Michael Clay in 1999. The house is sided in German siding. It has a large front-gabled section on the left, and a smaller side-gabled wing on the right. The steeply-pitched roof was originally clad in slate shingles; this was removed in c.1997. In the front gable is a group of three small windows, the center window being taller than the outer windows. In the side gable is a round attic vent. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two and have wooden louvered shutters. The windows on the front of the first story are full-height. The front porch originally receded on the rightward section of the front, following the line of the house. After 1950, a room was added in front of the side-gabled wing on the right. The front porch was altered so that it is straight across the front of the house. Its roof is supported by six turned posts with brackets and a spindlework frieze, with a turned balustrade. There is a small gable on the front porch, over the entrance. There is a one-story section on the western part of the rear. The porch beside it was enclosed after 1950.

There is a shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in 1997 according to tax records.

14:219 Richard Smith to James Dunlop Nov 26, 1840 \$810 this and eastern part of block behind it, w side of Bloodworth, also entire block btw Bloodworth, Jones, East, Lane. In trust for the children of William W. & Mary Gray, as part of \$3000 bequest to them by Mary's father Nathaniel Dunlop. This was to provide them a dwelling place. (This deed is made in place of original deed of 1839, which was lost.) This deed has almost good description of the portion west of Bloodworth St. All subsequent deeds screw up the description. See J. Dunlop lots on 1847 map.

16: Ellen M. & William F. Gray to James Dunlop May 21, 1845, this and eastern part of block behind it, w side of Bloodworth, also entire block btw Bloodworth, Jones, East, Lane. Ellen and William were children of William W. & Mary Gray. They came of age, want cash instead of the land, so sell their portion of land to James Dunlop for \$750 each

17: 420 Nathaniel F. Gray to James Dunlop Jan 26, 1848 this and eastern part of block behind it, w side of Bloodworth, also entire block btw Bloodworth, Jones, East, Lane. Nathaniel was one of children of William W. & Mary Gray. He came of age, wants cash instead of the land, so sells his portion of land to James Dunlop for \$750

20:98 A. B. & Jane Vaughn to James Dunlop Sep 2, 1853 Jane was one of children of William W. & Mary Gray. She came of age, wants cash instead of the land, so sells her portion of land to James Dunlop for \$750

29:227 James & Ann Dunlop to John Shaw Pescud Feb 27, 1869 \$550 this and eastern part of block behind it, w side of Bloodworth, also entire block btw Bloodworth, Jones, East, Lane

30:268 John S. Pescud to J. M. Heck May 31, 1870 this and eastern part of block behind it, west side of Bloodworth "formerly known as the dwelling place of W. W. Gray, deceased."

121:272 George C. Heck to Moses S. Clark Dec 9, 1892 \$900

155:47 Moses S. Clark to Frankie L. Clark Jan 31, 1899

166:298 Moses S. & Frankie L. Clark to J. M. Monie Apr 16, 1901 \$3500

203:399 J. M. & Fannie Monie to Margaret B. Shipp Jan 31, 1906 \$4500

276:196 Margaret B. Shipp to Joseph Sears May 20, 1913

7303:745 Margaret Sears to Russell & Christiana Sullivan Jan 14, 1997

1847 map: small house owned by J. Dunlop, who also owns eastern part of block behind it.

1872 Drie: small house here

Apr 3, 1880 Raleigh *Observer*: "One of the oldest houses in the city stands on Jones street near Bloodworth. It has long been known as the Gray place. . . built in the last century."

1881 map: small house owned by J. M. Heck

1886 RCD: Mrs. M. Elliott, widow, at 321 Jones

1888 RCD: M. S. Clark lives elsewhere, Minerva Elliott, invalid, and Eli Gunter, laborer, colored, are at 321; Mary Freeman, cook, colored, is at 317

1891 Heck plat map: small house owned by Heck

1896-97 RCD: M. S. Clark, house slater, w-Frankie, 3 children, at 319; Hugh Morson at 317

1899-00 RCD M. S. Clark is at 319; H. Morson at 317; no listing for 323

1900 census: M. S. Clark, contractor, w-F. L., five children

1901 RCD: Moses S. Clark, propr Manufacturers' Roller Covering Co, w-Frankie

1903 RCD: T. M. Dick at 319; Hugh Morson at 317; no listing for 323

1903 Sanborn: this house is 323 (319 is what is now vacant lot): main 2-story gable-front and wing, no 1-story room in front elbow, front porch recedes to shape of house, one-story section behind gable front, porch along side it, slate or metal roof

1905-06 RCD: T. M. Dick at 319, Hugh Morson at 317; no listing for 323

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 but porch added behind wing
1909-10 RCD: Mrs. M. B. Shipp at 319
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909
1915-16 Joseph H. Sears, sheriff of Wake County
1920 census: J. H. Sears, sheriff, age 47, w-Ina, children Savannah?, Maggie, J. H. Jr., Woodrow
1938 RCD: Joseph H. Sears, w-Ina, Lillian, Margaret, Martha, Woodrow
1948 RCD: Julian E. White Jr., Woodrow Sears, rear: Mrs. Marion Diffenderfer
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914.
1963 RCD: Margaret Sears
1968 RCD: Margaret Sears
Feb 7, 1997 permit issued \$20K
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but one-story section added in front of gable-sided wing, and porch is straight across front, rear porches have been enclosed

=WA6811 **320 E. Jones St. Monie-Sanderford House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for John and Margaret Monie, who lived next door at 123 N. Bloodworth St. He was a Scottish-born retired dry goods merchant. The house was designed by James Matthew Kennedy, who also designed the City Market and Murphey School. The Monies' son John Jr. and his family lived here from 1920 to the 1980s. The children of his daughter Sara Monie Sanderford sold the house in 1985. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles with terne metal flashing. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, supported by two modillions. It has a lunette attic window. In the center of the front is a gabled dormer with two attic windows, with lozenge panes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. The gables are pedimented. There are hipped-roofed projections on the right side of the house and on the rear. The front porch wraps around the right side to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof supported by six Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, with leaded glass. On the right side of the house is an oval window with four keystones and Neoclassical tracery. Most windows are one-over-one and have louvered wooden shutters. On the left side of the house is a two-story projecting bay window. There are one-story projections on the rear, which are original.

Designed by James Matthew Kennedy, according to resident A. L. Honeycutt, Jr., former supervisor of Restoration Branch, N.C. State Historic Preservation Office.

88:286 W. D. Haywood, receiver Geo. Snow, trustee Geo. Little to Margaret D. Monie, w of J. M. Jan 18, 1877

\$645 This lot and 123 N. Bloodworth. Margaret Monie was high bidder at auction

Will book I:145 Feb 26, 1920 John M. Monie Sr. leaves this house to son John Miller Monie

Will Book 9:114 J. M. Monie to Evelyn B. Monie [John M. Jr's widow]

2341:361 Evelyn B. Monie to Sara M[onie] Sanderford Aug 29, 1975 "in consideration of family love & devotion"

3582:173 J. M. & Mae Monie, William H. & Ann Monie, Bridger, exctr est of Sara M. Sanderford, to Ava L.

Honeycutt Oct 14, 1985

1881 map: part of J. M. Monie's lot

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: no listing, John M. Monie Sr. lives at 123 N. Bloodworth, John M. Monie Jr. lives elsewhere

1913-14 RCD: A. C. Hinton

1914 Sanborn: main two-story section, one-story ell behind right section, tiny one-story room behind left side, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: A. C. Hinton

1919-20 RCD: A. C. Hinton

1920 census: on E. Jones: John M. Monie, bookkeeper for railroad, age 37, w-Evelyn, children John, Sara, William

1921-22 RCD: J. M. Monie [Jr.], no occupation listed

1925 RCD: J. M. Monie

1935 RCD: John M. Monie

1948 RCD: John M. Monie

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: John M. Monie

1968 RCD: Evelyn Monie

1976 RCD: Evelyn Monie at 320a

1979 RCD: Sara Sanderford

=WA0112 **327 E. Jones St. Frederick W. Habel House 1894** This Queen Anne frame two-story is among the finest examples of the style in Oakwood. It was built by contractor Park, Royster & Company for Frederick W. Habel and his family. Habel was the son of immigrants from Switzerland, and was in charge of sales for A. D. Royster candy manufacturers. He also had built the two houses behind this one, facing Bloodworth St. He and his wife Hattie raised four children, then he committed suicide in 1926, by carbolic acid. The house remained in the family until 1946. The house has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof, with several projections. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. This was replaced in c.1912 by the current slate roof, with alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles. There is a two-story bay window on the rightward part of the front. There is a gabled projection on the right side of the house. The main gable and the side gable are sided in wooden shingles. Below the wooden shingles is a band of dentil molding. The front gable has a small bargeboard at the top and a round attic window under it. The right-side gable has an arched attic window. The front porch wraps around the bay window to meet the projection on the right side. The side section of this porch was enclosed after 1950. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a turned balustrade. The glazed front door has perpendicular tracery, as do its sidelights. The door and sidelights date from the 1920s. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a one-story projection on the left side of the house, with a steeply-pitched roof with a nearly flat section on top. Rearward of that projection and joining it is a one-story gabled projection. On the western part of the rear is a deep one-story gabled projection. On the eastern part of the rear is a shallower hipped-roofed projection. Atop this projection are two gabled dormers, one small and one large. On the back of this projection is a hipped-roofed lattice porch. All of this is original. In the late 1970s a renter in this house stabbed his girlfriend to death with a pair of scissors, and then committed suicide. The house was restored in 1982-90 by Daniel and Susan Sumner. The house was painted in its original colors in 1982 as part of "Operation Paint Bucket" and retains those colors as of 2014: the clapboards are a medium blue, the trim is tan, and the door, window sashes and siding in the gables are deep red. However, some of the porch woodwork details are painted blue; this is not original.

From owner Susan Sumner: Frederick Habel committed suicide because of financial difficulties. The house was painted in its original colors as part of Operation Paint Bucket, and retains those colors. Exception: some of the small details on the porch are picked out in blue; this is not original.

128:85 J. W. & Mattie Boushall to F. W. Habel Mar 20, 1894 \$875 what is now 327 E. Jones & 213 & 215 N. Bloodworth

935:630 Margaret R. Habel et al to Julian & Ethel White Feb 1, 1946

1797:196 Mary Emma White Boone, Julian White Jr. et al to Margaret Sears Nov 6, 1967 Rev \$12.65

2761:198 Mary Emma Boone to Daniel & Candace Sumner Aug 22, 1979 \$46.5K

3183:15 Candace Sumner to Daniel Sumner Dec 17, 1981

4522:665 Daniel Sumner to Daniel & Susan Sumner May 31, 1989

1891 RCD: F. W. Habel lives elsewhere

Jun 9, 1894 *Evening Visitor*: "Park, Royster & Co. are now building for Mr. Fred W. Habel a nine-room house at the corner of North Bloodworth and East Jones."

1896-97 RCD: Fred W. Habel, salesman for A. D. Royster & Bro (candy mfrs, story & factory), r 327 w[sic] Jones

1899-00 RCD: F. W. Habel, married

1900 census: F. W. Habel, salesman, age 40, born in N.Y., w-Hattie, daughters Mary, Margaret, Winifred, mother J. G., born in Switzerland

1901 RCD: Frederick W. Habel, salesman A. D. Royster & Bro, w-Hattie

1903 RCD: F. W. Habel

1903 Sanborn: two-story main section, one story section on left side and in rear, wooden shingle roof current footprint minus room (porch) on rear of east section, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: F. W. Habel

1914 Sanborn: room or porch added to rear of eastern section, slate roof

1925 RCD: F. W. Habel

1935 RCD: Mrs. Hattie Habel

1948 RCD: Julian E. White

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Ethel White, Beulah Sutton

1968 RCD: Nancy C. Watkins

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.145 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

=WA0078 **401 E. Jones St. Whitelaw-Boushall House 1876** This frame two-story was built for John and Esther Whitelaw. He was the Scottish-born co-proprietor of Whitelaw and Campbell, a stone and marble company, specializing in tombstones and building stone. He had also served as the contractor for the stone bell tower of Christ Church in 1859-60. The house was originally a fairly simple North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story, similar to the houses at 542 and 547 E. Jones. It was two rooms deep, probably with a small kitchen and porch on the rear. The six-over-six windows date from the original house, as does the front-gabled saddle roof of the main block. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the gable is a quatrefoil attic vent, also original. Whitelaw and his family lived here only a few years; in 1906 he was crushed to death by a boiler in a freak accident. In 1894 the house was bought by Joseph Dozier Boushall, chief clerk to the State Auditor, and a member of the board of aldermen, and his wife Mattie, daughter of the prominent Oakwood developer Jonathan McGee Heck. They expanded the house and updated it with Queen Anne features. They expanded the front porch to wrap around the left side of the house. The porch has a steeply-pitched hipped roof supported by eight turned posts with brackets, and a turned balustrade. In the center of the porch is a gabled projection with a sunburst ornament in the gable. At the southwest corner of the porch is a large round projection topped with a conical roof. Above the section of the porch on the left side is a balcony, under an extension of the main roof. It has a turned balustrade and a decorative spandrel. Over the balcony is a triangular dormer with a semicircular window with tiny square panes of stained glass. The side of the porch meets a two-story projection also added by the Boushalls, also sheltered by the extension of the main roof. It houses a staircase, lit by two stained-glass rose windows. Rearward of the stairway projection, and adjoining it, is a deeper gabled projection, under which is a two-story cutaway bay window. There is a double arched attic vent in the gable, and there are decorative spandrels under the gable. Also dating from the Boushall renovation is the partially-glazed double front door, and a double window beside the front door. The basement was finished into a servant's quarters. The chimneys have corbeled tops. The house was purchased in 1912 by Thomas Claude Council, assistant postmaster of Raleigh. His eldest daughter Sallie was born that year and lived in the house until her death in 1992. The house was then purchased by Lindsay McCoy, who performed an extensive restoration. The back porch was enclosed and made into a kitchen. A standing-seam metal roof was installed for Chris and Jessica Gotwalt in 2014. Jessica served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2012. The Gotwalts had a metal roof installed in 2013. They added a back porch, and performed further interior renovations, in 2014-15.

There is a large carriage stone in front of the house, by the street; this is original.

There is an antique iron fence around the front yard. It was installed for Lindsay McCoy in c.1994.

From 1999 Candlelight Tour: House was purchased by the Council family in 1912. The eldest daughter Sallie was born that year and lived in the house until her death in 1992. The house was then purchased by Lindsay McCoy, who did a total renovation. "The original sleeping porch [back porch] has been converted to a kitchen and the original nursery is now the master bath. The servants' quarters [basement] were also updated to include a kitchen and bath." The house retains its 12-foot ceilings, heart pine floors, and fireplaces in nearly every room. -2011 Candlelight Tour page.

32:712 John S. Pescud to J. M. Heck Sep 2, 1871 \$700 block btw Jones, Bloodworth, Lane & East (lots 235 & 251 on Shaffer map)

43:130 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Esther Whitelaw, wife of John Whitelaw Jan 21, 1876 \$1500 what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth (deed misfiled under Whiteland)

64:130 John & Esther Whitelaw to Mattie A. Heck (w of J.M.), Jun 15, 1878 \$1500 half interest in what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth.

106:625 John & Esther Whitelaw to John W. Rogers, G. H. Beckwith & James C. Hunter Jun 14, 1878 (filed 1889) \$1500 half interest in what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

128:87 Mattie A. Heck to Mattie Heck Boushall Mar 26, 1894 Mattie Heck's half interest in what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

128:106 Malsey Ann Rogers to Mattie Heck Boushall Mar 28, 1894 \$900 Malsey Ann Rogers' half interest in what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

163:62 Joseph D. & Mattie Boushall to James C. Blasingame Nov 12, 1900 \$4400 what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

177:374 J. C. & Virginia Blasingame to Jessie M. Guthrie Nov 7, 1903 just this lot

1957:303 various Councils to Sallie Council Lee Aug 1970

5103:212 Virginia Council Gibson & h, heirs of Sallie Council Lee, to Maxine McCoy Feb 14, 1992 \$126K

6020:544 Maxine McCoy to Eliz. Lindsay McCoy Feb 25, 1994

10346:674 E. Lindsay McCoy Middlesworth & Mark Middlesworth to Christopher & Jessica Gotwalt Aug 6, 2003 \$430K

1847 map: J. Dunlop owns block

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: John Whitelaw lives elsewhere; propr Whitelaw & Crowder stone & marble yard

May 27, 1876 *Raleigh News*: Article re new houses: "two others on Jones street by Mr. John Whitelaw and Mr. Allen."

Jul 30, 1876 *Raleigh Sentinel*: ". . . we noticed a number of buildings going up, particularly private residences. Among them that of John Whitelaw, Jones street;"

1880 census: John Whitelaw, stone cutter, born in Scotland, age 44, wife Esther, five daughters, servant Jane Hawkins, all "on Bloodworth St."

1880-81 RCD: John C. Whitelaw, with Whitelaw & Campbell marble & stone yard, lives here. Advertisement says "dealers in Italian and American marble. Monuments, headstones, stone of all kind for building and other purposes"

1881 map: John Whitelaw, simple rectangular house

1886 RCD: Samuel Wilder, attorney, Mrs. S. E. Wilder, widow

1888 RCD: Samuel Wilder, lawyer, Sarah Wilder, widow, Gaston Wilder, drug clerk

1891 RCD: J. D. Boushall, chief clk to auditor of State, w-Mattie, E. G. Rand, col, cook, Aurette Rand, col, nurse

1891 Heck plat map: Heck; small rectangular house

1896-97 RCD: J. D. Boushall, gen agt Aetna Life Ins, w-Mattie H., 1 kid, Susan Hinton, house-servant, colored

1899-00 RCD: J. D. Boushall

1900 census: J. D. Boushall, age 36, insurance, w-M. H., sons John, Joseph, Thomas, servant (coachman) Hubert Elliot

1901 RCD: James C. Blasingame, superintendent of agents, Mutual Life Ins Co, w-Virginia

1909 Sanborn: 2-story, projection on west side is added, porch wraps around with round section on southwest corner. No bay window on west side or central projection on porch, but many such details left off of 1909 map, small room and small porch on rear, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, bay window on west side, central projection on porch, slate or metal roof

1915-16 Thomas Claude Council, asst. postmaster of Raleigh

1918-19 RCD: L. G. Bullard, J. H. Hutchins

1932 RCD: T. Claude Council

1948 RCD: Mrs. Mattie H. Council

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1951 RCD: Mattie H. Council

1955 RCD: Sallie C. Council

1963 RCD: William B. Lee

1968 RCD: William B. Lee, carpenter contractor

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.145 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, full basement

=WA6812 **405 E. Jones St. Young-Willis House c.1905** This Queen Anne frame two-story was one of seven nearby built for plumber and developer William J. Young, Jr. This was the mirror image of 422 and 424 E. Jones St. This house remained in the Young family until 1963. It has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is a double arched attic window in the projecting gable, and a lunette window in the top gable. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two; some have wooden louvered shutters. There is a one-story hipped-roofed ell in the rear, with a small bumpout on the east side; this is original. The original front porch had slender turned posts similar to those on 422 and 424 E. Jones St. In c.1964 the front porch was torn off and the house was covered in aluminum siding. In c.1980, the house was converted to three apartments. In 2001-02, it was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Michael and Mitzi Willis. The aluminum siding was removed, and the clapboards restored. A new front porch was added, with a steeply-pitched hipped roof similar to the original. It is supported by four square-section posts.

163:62 Joseph D. & Mattie Boushall to James C. Blasingame Nov 12, 1900 \$4400 what is now 401 & 405 E. Jones and 212 & 214 N. Bloodworth

173:529 James C. & Virginia Blasingame & J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Mrs. Clyde Ellington Young [Wm. J. Young Jr.'s 1st wife] Feb 26, 1903 \$800 this lot
1559:310 John E. Young to John B. Keith Jul 11, 1963
8486:62 to Michael & Mitzi Willis Dec 20, 1999 \$141K
10589:2067 Willises to Will and Antoinette Sutphin Dec 15, 2003 \$433K
1905-06 RCD: J. A. Egerton at "403"
1907-08 RCD: H. M. Reece at 403 and 407
1909-10 RCD: H. M. Reece at 403
1909 Sanborn: this house is 405. Two-story front section, one-story ell, tiny room and porch along side ell, wooden shingle roof
1909-10 RCD: H. M. Reece at 403
1911-12 RCD: O. W. Underhill
1913-14 RCD: J. L. Gill
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but part of back porch enclosed
1918-19 RCD: J. M. Dixon at "403"
1932 RCD: James D. Ray at 405
1948 RCD: Coen S. Smith
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof (all of back porch since enclosed)
1955 RCD: Coen S. Smith
1963 RCD: Coen S. Smith
1968 RCD: no return
1973 RCD: Earl Gerald
1976 RCD: S. W. Hayes
1979 RCD: Cora Wright
Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov shows this house with aluminum siding, no front porch, fire escape on right side.
Oct 25, 2000 permit issued \$70K
Mar 20, 2002 photo on wakegov shows this house under renovation, with new porch
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but basement under ell

=WA6813 **407 E. Jones St. Young-Holder House c.1907** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was one of seven nearby built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, Jr. The house remained in the Young family until sold to John and Mildred Holder in 1961. Mildred lived here until her death in 2003 at age 85. This house and 426 E. Jones and 109 N. East were built from the same plans with slight alterations; they have Queen Anne style turned porch posts, but the moderate roof pitch and pedimented gables exemplify the emerging Neoclassical Revival style. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and another on the left side. There is a lunette attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is a wide shallow pedimented gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. There is also a French door with a transom on the front. Most windows are one-over-one. There was originally a small one-story section on the rear with a small porch along its eastern side. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1924. After 1950 the rear section was enlarged to two stories and a two-story porch was added to the rearward part of the east side of the house. The house was restored to a single unit in 2003-04 by Michael Clay. In 2010-2011, Will Madison performed a major renovation for owners David and Ellen Nightingale, adding a porch on the rear, enclosing the porch on the east side, and finishing the partial basement. This renovation earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation.

Mildred Holder was born on July 16, 1917, and died on June 19, 2003 at 85 years old.
Anthemion Award: Homeowners David & Ellen Nightingale and Will Madison from Madison Renovations worked closely together to rehabilitate the turn-of-the-century home at 407 East Jones Street in the heart of Raleigh's Oakwood Historic District. The two-story Queen-Anne with hipped-roof was once a duplex, but in recent years had been returned to a single family dwelling and is currently owned by the Nightingale family. After living in the home for several years, and welcoming two children, the Nightingales quickly realized they would need more space. The main intent of the rehabilitation was to gain access to the unfinished basement and maximize its usage without altering the footprint of the existing foundation. The project began with the east facing side porch that was closed in with clapboard to match original siding in size, scale, composition and reveal. This enclosure allowed for an interior stairwell that gave access to a largely unused and inaccessible basement space. All windows on the main level were reused and moved to the new exterior, and exterior side doors were repurposed for the garden shed. By repeating the second floor layout in the basement, no original pillars had to be removed or covered up; they now remain exposed in the finished basement and are a testament to the age of the home. The Nightingale's took great care and sincere

interest in acquiring expert craftsman and retaining the historic integrity of the house, preserving as much of the historic fabric as possible and reusing materials including the original windows as well as doors and brick found on the property. In addition, the back deck was replaced with a smaller covered porch that is similar in materials to the front porch (tongue and groove boards, wood railings, etc.) When an enclosed interior chimney was removed for safety reasons, the brick was reused to form the pathway as well as the retaining wall in the basement. In total, with an extension of an upstairs bathroom, the Nightingale's accomplished an impressive feat of adding 1400 square feet of living space to their home without altering the footprint. During the course of the rehabilitation Madison Renovations worked on behalf of the homeowner to secure all required approvals from the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission. The quality of the rehabilitation of 407 E. Jones ensures the property's future and enhances it's historic setting of the Oakwood neighborhood. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2011 Anthemion Award to David & Ellen Nightingale and Madison Renovations for the Residential Rehabilitation of 407 East Jones Street,

134:251 T. B. & Katie Wilkinson to Mattie A. Heck Jan 25, 1895 \$785 what is now 407 & 409

162:291 Mrs. Mattie A. Heck to William J. Young, Jr Mar 12, 1901 \$800 what is now 407 & 409

1447: 388 J. Banks Young to John & Mildred Holder Feb 23, 1961 includes 10' alley to the north

10429:786 Mildred Holder heirs to Cameron Pk Land Co (Michael Clay) Sep 9, 2003 \$230K

10901:1012 Cam Pk Land Co to David & Ellen Nightingale Jun 30, 2004 \$422K

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: H. M. Reece at 403 and 407

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Jones at 407

1909 Sanborn: this house is 409. Main 2-story section, small 1-story ell with porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, plus basement under ell

1922-23 RCD: J. E. Goodwin at 407

1924 RCD: house divided into 407 and 407½

1935 RCD: house divided into 407 and 407½

1948 RCD: 407 & 407½

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but back porch is two stories (main story and basement) and projects past east wall of main house, composition roof

1955 RCD: John Holder at 407; David Johnson at 407½

1963 RCD: John Holder

1968 RCD: John Holder

Oct 13, 2003 permits issued \$9K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear ell is two stories, porch beside it is enclosed, new back porch on rear of house, full basement

=WA6814 **409 E. Jones St. Young-Dowell House c.1901** This Queen Anne one-and-a-half-story frame cottage was built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, Jr., as his own home. He later built five other houses on this block, and two others on nearby blocks. This house remained in the Young family until 1962. From c.1918 to c.1925 the house was rented to bookkeeper Paul S. Dowell and his family. For a while his nephew Horace Kirby "Saxie" Dowell lived with him. Saxie Dowell became a popular jazz saxophonist, bandleader and composer. His biggest hits were "Three Little Fishes" and "Playmate, Come out and Play with Me." The main section of this house has a steeply-pitched, almost pyramidal, hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. At the front right corner is an octagonal turret with a finial on top. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and gabled projections on the right and left sides. Under the front gable and the right side gable are cutaway bay windows. The front porch originally wrapped around both sides of the house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by twelve turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. There is a gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. All the gables are pedimented. The partially-glazed front door has a transom, as does the door on the right side projection. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original hipped-roofed one-story wing on the rear. Between 1909 and 1914 a porch was added along the west side of this wing. This was enclosed after 1950. In c.1927 the house was divided into two apartments. Probably at this time a one-story addition was built on the left side of the house, replacing the part of the porch that wrapped around that side, and extending further outward and back. Double windows were installed in the gables probably in c.1950. At about the same time, the turret was sided in asbestos shingles. In c.1967 the house became a respectable rooming house. In 1982 it became the "Agape House," a rooming house run by the Lutheran Church. In 2004 it was returned to a single unit as part of a renovation by Nariman Abar. In 2016, the asbestos shingles were removed from the turret and replaced with wooden shingle siding, as part of a major renovation by Jacob Parrott and Parker Davis. In 1968-70 this was a respectable boarding house run by Mrs. Harding. Ellen McGhee lived here.

134:251 T. B. & Katie Wilkinson to Mattie A. Heck Jan 25, 1895 \$785 what is now 407 & 409

162:291 Mrs. Mattie A. Heck to William J. Young, Jr. Mar 12, 1901 \$800 what is now 407 & 409
1488:195 Charles H. Young to Clyde & Louise Tharrington 1962 this lot & describes alley
2998:586 to Pan Lutheran Associates Mar 1, 1982
11040:1485 Pan Lutheran Ministries to Nariman Abar Sep 30, 2004
1901 RCD: William J. Young, Jr., plumber, "305 W. Jones cor East"
1903 RCD: W. J. Young is at "407," but must be this house.
1905-06 RCD: William J. Young Jr., plumber, is at "407," must be this house
1907-08 RCD: H. M. Reece at 403 and 407
1909-10 RCD: Rev P. G. Epsom at 409
1909 Sanborn: this house is 413. Original footprint, called 1½ story, porch wraps around three sides, tiny room and porch in elbow, wooden shingle roof
1913-14 RCD: W. T. Huntley
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but back porch extended along ell
1917 RCD: Lassiter, Dozier
1918-19 RCD: P. S. Dowell
1920 census: Paul S. Dowell, bookkeeper, age 32, wife Essie, daughters Claudia & Helen
1924 RCD: W. W. Willis, P. S. Dowell
1926 RCD: W. L. Bagwell
1928 RCD: house divided into 409 & 409½
1932 RCD: house divided into 409 & 409½
1935 RCD: house divided into 409 & 409½
1948 RCD: L. Elmond Johnson
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 plus addition on west side of main section, enclosing western wrap of front porch and projecting further west, composition roof
1955 RCD: Marvin McGhee at 409, Clem Dunn, floor sander, at 409½
1963 RCD: two apartments: 409 & 409½
1968 RCD: Maggie K. Smith, furnished rooms
Oct 5, 2004 permit issued \$5K
Mar 8, 2005 permit issued \$8K
2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6815 **422 E. Jones St. Young-Justice House c.1906** This Queen Anne frame two-story was one of seven nearby built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, Jr. This and 405 and 424 E. Jones were built from the same plans. George and Ethel Justice moved here in 1911. He was an assistant commissioner in the Department of Labor and Printing. In 1921 they bought the house; she lived here until her death in c.1974. The house has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is a double arched attic window in the projecting gable, and a lunette attic vent in the top gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade, which appears to be original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one; some have wooden louvered shutters. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a one-story hipped-roofed ell in the rear, with a small bumpout on its east side. The house was restored by Barbara Wishy in 1975-76.

Plaque application: George B. Justice House

203:531 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson (widow of C. B. Denson, Morson's partner in the RMA) to W. J. Young Jr. Feb 19, 1906 \$850 lot 15 in plat of sale of Morson & Denson school property. This is the 52' lot that the current 37' lot was carved out of.

375:3 W. J. & Katherine Young to George B. & Ethel Justice Jan 14, 1921

2328:491 Heirs of Ethel Ross Justice to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jul 8, 1975

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: T. H. Smith

1909 Sanborn: Two-story front section, one-story ell with bumpout on east side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: vacant

1911-12 RCD: G. B. Justice, asst commr State Dept. of Labor & Printing

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1921 RCD: Geo. B. Justice, Gen. Supt Commercial Printing Co & Pres N.C. Paper Co.
1925 RCD: G. B. Justice
1935 RCD: Ethel Justice
1948 RCD: George B. Justice
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1955 RCD: Ethel Justice
1963 RCD: Ethel Justice
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6816 **424 E. Jones St. Young-Gray House c.1906** This Queen Anne frame two-story was one of seven nearby built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, Jr. This and 405 and 422 E. Jones were built from the same plans. Robert L. Gray was the first resident of this house; he was editor of the Raleigh Times Newspaper. The house has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof which was originally clad in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on rightward part of the front. There is a double arched attic window in the projecting gable, and a lunette attic vent in the top gable. The partially-glazed front porch has a hipped roof supported by five turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. The partially glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a one-story hipped-roofed ell in the rear, with a small bumpout on its east side. The house was covered in aluminum siding in the 1960s. This was removed c.1980 as part of a restoration by Michael and Sharon Williams. The house was further renovated by Michael Clay c.2001.

Robert L. Gray was editor of the Raleigh Times Newspaper [Vickers p.72]

197:28 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson (widow of C. B. Denson, Morson's partner in the RMA) to W. J. Young Jr. Mar 1, 1905 \$1000 lot 14 in plat of sale of Morson & Denson School property. This is the 52' lot that the western part of the current lot was carved out of.

203:531 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson (widow of C. B. Denson, Morson's partner in the RMA) to W. J. Young Jr. Feb 19, 1906 \$850 lot 15 in plat of sale of Morson & Denson school property. This is the 52' lot that the eastern part of the current lot was carved out of.

457:54 W. J. & Katherine Young to Beatrice Wilder Jan 1, 1925 this lot

921:703 Louisa May Buffaloe Wilder to James & Ethel Parrish 1945

2509:672 Jocy Rideout to Michael & Sharon Williams Jun 6, 1977 \$18.5K

8996:1541 Michael M. Williams to Cameron Park Land Co Jul 12, 2001 \$125K

9261:2322 Cam Pk Land to Lawrence & Phyllis Reed Jan 24, 2002 \$295K

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Robert L. Gray, associate editor

1909 Sanborn: Two-story front section, one-story ell with bumpout on east side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: Robert L. Gray

1911-12 RCD: J. D. Berry

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. B. F. King

1948 RCD: J. Walter Parrish

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: W. B. Lee

1963 RCD: Joseline Rideout

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_21_3 at N.C. Archives shows side of this house with artificial siding

c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_4 at N.C. Archives shows part of front of this house; no artificial siding

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, plus tiny bumpout added to rear

=WA6817 **426 E. Jones St. Young-Farrow House c.1906** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for plumber and minor developer William J. Young, who also built five other houses on this block, and the house behind this one at 109 East St. The first resident of this house was State Horticulturist W. N. Hutt. This house and 407 E. Jones and 109 N. East St. were built from the same plans, with modifications; they have Queen Anne turned porch posts, but the moderate roof pitch and pedimented gables exemplify the emerging Neoclassical Revival style. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is a lunette attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. The porch has

a pedimented gabled projection over the entrance. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one or two-over-two. There is an original shallow hipped-roofed one-story projection on the left side. The rear section of the house was originally of one story. It was expanded to two stories probably in c.1935. Roy and Gladys Askew bought the house in 1937. He was a painter. They divided it into three apartments soon thereafter. In the 1950s and early 1960s, he operated "Roy's Sundry Shop" at 225 N. Bloodworth St. The house was covered in aluminum siding in c.1960. The siding was removed in c.1983. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a gradual restoration in 1995-2017 by Crystal Farrow and Randy Godwin.

There is a low stone retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the early 20th century.

From owner Crystal Farrow: Bill Hutchins said the upstairs sunroom was added in the 1930's. It was made as a sunroom because one of the ladies living in the house had tuberculosis and it was added so she could have lots of sunlight and fresh air. She used it as her quilting room. Not sure but I think this was someone in the Poole family who show up in the Raleigh City Directories 1934, 1935, 1936. There were a bunch of children. Roy and Gladys Askew purchased and lived in the house beginning in 1937. Roy was a painter. Gladys was a stenographer in an insurance company. Roy later owned "Roy's Sundry Shop". I have found Raleigh City Directory entries for his shop from at least 1951 – 1963. His shop was at 225 N. Bloodworth – current location of our Side Street Restaurant. Roy and Gladys started renting parts of the house immediately and subdivided the house into the 3 apartments in the late 1930's/early 1940's. Notice the 1938 RCD entry already has a couple living in "Apt #3" [NO, it does not]. Bill and Hildred Hutchins started their newly wed married life in the front upstairs apartment (#2) in 1945 and at that time it was 3 distinct apartments. Roy died in 1976. Gladys died in 1982 and the heirs sold the property to a group of attorneys/investors who rented it until I bought it. I see your note for 1963 where the house is listed as 2 apartments. Not sure about that. It was clearly the same 3 apartments that Bill knew from the mid-40's when I purchased it in 1994.

197:28 Hugh & Sallie Morson & Matilda Denson (widow of C. B. Denson, Morson's partner in the RMA) to W. J. Young Jr. Mar 1, 1905 \$1000 lot 14 in plat of sale of Morson & Denson School property. This is the 52' lot that the current lot was carved out of.

364:407 W. J. & Katherine Banks Young to D. J. Thompson Sep 18, 1920

752:252 Frances & A. O. Perry to Gladys Paul Askew Nov 17, 1937

3153:561 Heirs of Gladys Askew to Harazin, French & Pinnix Oct, 1983

6071:780 to Harazin, French & Pinnix to Crystal Farrow Mar 31, 1994

1905-06 RCD: no listing

Jul 4, 1907 W. N. Hutt, State Horticulturist, married Edith Kerr. They will live at 426 E. Jones St.

1907-08 RCD: W. N. Hutt

1909 Sanborn: Two-story front section, one-story ell, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: R. N. Simms

1911-12 RCD: I. W. Warner

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but small porch beside ell, shallow one-story projection on left side (prob. original)

1915-16 RCD: I. W. Warner

1931 RCD: Mrs. Frances V Brown, slswn, h, Mary L Dempsey, sten V O Parker Co, r

1932 RCD: William G Woods

1933 RCD: Vacant

1934 RCD: Alonzo R Poole

1935 RCD: Mrs. Minnie Mck Poole (widow Alonzo R. Poole) (h), Chas. E & Nuvelle J. Poole (r), Dorothy M. Poole (r)

1936 RCD: Mrs. Minnie McK Poole (h), Virginia C Poole, slswnBoylan-Pearce, Inc (r), Henry W (Mary S) Poole, printer Edwards & Broughton Co (r)

1937 RCD: Maude E Haskins (widow Wm)(h), Robert L Murdock (r), Wm H Haskins (r), Jack Haskins, Mary Haskins, Kenneth Haskins (r)

1938 RCD: Roy Askew, painter, w-Gladys, W. Roy Calicut, Leo W. Link

1943 RCD: Roy Askew, Stella Blackwood, Mary Barlow

1945-46 RCD: Roy Askew, D. Gordon McRary

1948 RCD: Roy O. Askew, painter

1950 RCD: Roy O. Askew

1950 Sanborn: rear porch enclosed and entire ell plus former porch is two stories, composition roof

1951 RCD: Roy Askew in Apt 1, Owen Dean in 2, William Watson in 3

1952 RCD: Roy Askew in Apt 1, Apts 2 & 3 vacant

1955 RCD: Three apartments

1963 RCD: Roy Askew in Apt 1, Saml Parker in Apt 2, no Apt 3 listed

1968 RCD: Roy Askew

1976 RCD: Roy Askew

c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_21_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, 2-over-2 windows, artificial siding
c.1984 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_4 at N.C. Archives shows part of this house; wooden siding restored
Photos in 1983-84 Garden Club scrapbook show aluminum siding being removed
Oct 6, 1999 permit issued \$20K
Oct 4, 2001 permit issued \$6K
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA0021a **503 E. Jones St. Heck-Lee House c.1874** Jonathan McGee Heck, a lawyer, entrepreneur and Lieutenant Colonel of the 25th Virginia Infantry in the Civil War, made a fortune manufacturing bayonets late in the war, using prisoners of war as laborers. He and his wife Mattie settled in Raleigh in 1869. They built their mansion on Blount St., and became major developers of Oakwood. Architect George S. H. Appleget designed Heck's mansion at 309 N. Blount St., then probably designed this house and its companions at 511 E. Jones St. and 218 N. East St. They were probably built by contractors Wilson & Waddell of Wilson's Mills, Johnston County. These three famous houses are superb examples of the Second Empire style. Heck sold this house in 1875 to James W. and Jennie Lee. He was a cigar manufacturer, and also Chief of Police. They lived here until his death in 1904. The main section of the house has a steep mansard roof. The very shallowly pitched top section was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The very steep side sections are clad in wooden shingles, in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles, reproducing the original roofing. There is a tower at the southwest corner of the house, with a similar mansard roof. But the sides of the main roof are convex and the sides of the tower roof are concave. There are tall dormers in the main roof and tower roof. Some dormer windows have gabled hoods, and some have arched hoods. There were originally wooden finials atop the gabled dormers, similar to those still on the house at 218 N. East St. There is still a wooden finial at the top of the tower. There are brackets under all the eaves. The double front door has arched windows and a transom. The door and windows have clipped upper corners and are set in elaborate frames with hoods and scrollwork decorations. Most windows are four-over-four, some are two-over-two. The windows on the porch are full-height. The front porch wraps around both sides of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by twelve chamfered square-section posts, set on heavier chamfered square-section bases. Atop the posts are period capitals; atop the capitals are heavily ornamented brackets with pendants. Between the posts are heavy turned balustrades. The house is clad in German siding. There is a partially exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is an original one-story section behind the main two-story section. There was originally a separate kitchen in the back yard, with shiplap siding and a saddle roof. At some point between 1881 and 1909 a porch was built connecting the kitchen to the main house. This porch was enclosed at some point between 1914 and 1950. In c.1949, a two-story building with two apartments was built behind the driveway of this house, and numbered 505 and 507. In 1973, the main house and the two similar Heck houses were listed on the National Register of Historic Places. After 1973, part of the main house was made into an apartment. This house was initially restored in 1981-83 by William and Patricia LaBarbera. In 1988 Larry Silverberg & Deborah Due tore down the apartment building. They restored the main house to a single unit in 1993. The house was further restored by Richard Mayhew in 2002. Resident Terry Patterson served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2007. The house appears as an example of the Second Empire style on page 251 of *Field Guide to American Houses*, published in 1984, and on page 47 of *Daughters of Painted Ladies*, published in 1987. The magnolia in the front yard was planted in 1901 by Albertine Maynard, who lived across the street at 504 E. Jones St.

There is a tiny frame shed at the northeast corner of the property, built in c.1990.

See biography in Powell's Dictionary of N.C. Biography, Jonathan Heck papers in N.C. Archived. Heck is listed as lawyer, miner & farmer in 1883 RCD.

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, "about 25 acres on East St." stretching from North St. (now Oakwood Ave) south to about where Edenton is now, east to about where Linden is now.

36:258 P. A. & Lydia Wiley to J. M. Heck Jun 3, 1873 \$1050 this lot

40:401 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Jennie L. Lee Apr 9, 1875 \$3850 this lot

705:193 N. F. Turner, sheriff, to Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks for state of N.C. 1935 Jennie Lee Brady did not pay taxes, so prop sold at sheriff's sale. Hood was high bidder at \$100

730:207 Gurney P. Hood, comr to L[eslie] G. & Sadie Bullard 1936

2919:364 Bullards to William & Patricia LaBarbera Apr 1, 1981 \$120K

4155:682 Pat LaBarbera to Larry Silverberg & Deborah Due Nov 25, 1987 \$210K

5714:729 Silverberg & Due to Karams Jul 30, 1993 \$257K

9053:1178 Cables to Richard Mayhew Aug 28, 2001 \$458K
 11289:121 Mayhew to Pattersons Mar 31, 2005 \$705K
 1875-76 RCD: J. W. Lee, Wynne Yancey & Co livery stables h Jones cor East
 1880 census: James W. Lee, manufacturer of cigars, age 41, w-Jennie L., daughter Mary
 1880-81 RCD: James W. Lee, chief of police
 1881 map: J. W. Lee. Original footprint, with separate kitchen
 1886 RCD: J. W. Lee, Miss Delia Whitaker
 1888 RCD: J. W. Lee, traveling salesman
 1896-97 RCD: Henry C. Butler, supt Caraleigh Cotton Mill
 1899-00 RCD: Henry C. Butler
 1901 RCD: James W. Lee, w-Jennie, also Harry J. Lee & J. Harry Lee, salesman & clerk respectively, W.C. Stronach & Sons
 1903 RCD: J. W. Lee
 Nov 3, 1904 *North Carolinian*: Funeral of Capt. J. W. Lee held at his late residence here.
 c.1905 photograph found in the house in 2018 shows a family on the porch
 1905-06 RCD: T. L. Darnell
 1907-08 RCD: Miss Lucy Darnell of Darnell & Thomas Pianos & Organs, 114 Fayetteville St. [She was also a minor developer who built three houses in Oakwood.]
 1909 Sanborn: main 2-story section, porch wraps around both sides, one-story section on rear, kitchen connected to rear by a porch, metal and wooden shingle roof
 1910 census: A. V. Darnell, widow, d Lucy, piano merchant, 3 other children
 1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909
 1918-19 RCD: W. H. Pittman
 Jan 8, 1919 *N&O*: "For rent to legislators two furnished rooms with heat, light and water. 503 East Jones street."
 1932 RCD: Frank H. Curtiss
 1940 RCD: Leslie G. Bullard
 1948 RCD: Leslie G. Bullard
 1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but porch between main house and kitchen enclosed, separate 2-story building built behind driveway
 1955 RCD: Leslie G. Bullard at 503, Cora Howard at 505, Philip McMahan at 507
 Aug 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows appearance similar to 2014
 1963 RCD: No listing for 503, Margaret Wilson at "505", Jeannette Campbell at "507"
 c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.137 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014. Wooden shingle roof with bands of scalloped shingles. No finials on top of dormers.
 1968 RCD: Leslie G. Bullard, accountant, Also listings for 505 and 507
 1973 RCD: Sarah L. Bullard; also listings for 505 and 507
 Jan 5, 1989 note on wakegov: "Apt. razed"
 Feb 9, 1993 note on wakegov "Convert 2-family back to single family"
 Dec 10, 2001 permit issued \$31K
 2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950; no apartment building

=WA0081 **504 E. Jones St. Wiley-Cameron-Gatling House c.1871** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built by prominent contractor Thomas H. Briggs for Philip A. and Lydia Wiley. Philip was cashier of the Citizens National Bank. The original house consisted of only the square main block comprising four rooms and a central hall; there was a separate kitchen in the back yard. The house has a hipped roof, sheathed in the original standing-seam terne metal. The windows are six-over-six and have wooden louvered shutters. There may have originally been a tiny projection in the center of the front of the house. The house originally had a front porch with a hipped roof supported by pairs of slender square-section posts, probably with some sawnwork ornamentation between the pairs, and a sawnwork balustrade. There were also small brackets projecting outward from the fascia above the posts. There may have been similar brackets under the eaves of the main roof. In 1878 the house was purchased by Francis Hawkes Cameron, president of N.C. State Life Insurance Company, and later Adjutant General of the state. The original separate kitchen was connected to the main house by a narrow room as of 1881; the room was removed prior to 1909. Gas lights were installed in the house in the 1880s; some still remain. In the 1890s, a room was added to the left side of the house, with a shallowly-pitched hipped roof. In 1903 the house was

purchased by lawyer Ernest Maynard and his wife Albertine. In c.1916, they renovated the interior in the Neoclassical Revival style, and the original fireplaces were replaced with coal fireplaces. In 1920, the kitchen in the back yard was moved and attached to the back of the house. Maynard's nephew William Gatling moved into the house as a child, and inherited the house when Albertine died in 1936. He tore off the front porch in 1940. He ordered the current iron railing the same year, but because of the wartime iron shortage, it could not be delivered until 1946. At about that time, the original front door was replaced by a Colonial Revival-style door and frame. William's wife Elizabeth operated the Colonial Antique shop in the house in the 1950s. In 1954 a small bumpout consisting of a bathroom was added to the right side of the house. The Gatlings' nephew William Hutchins and his wife Hildred moved into the house, and inherited it when Elizabeth Gatling died in 1988. Hildred was one of the leaders of the efforts in the early 1970s to preserve Oakwood. The first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972 was organized at this house, and this was among the ten houses on that tour. In 2008 the Hutchinses sold the house to Patrick Simmons, who planned to demolish the house and build three houses on the large lot. The Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood petitioned Preservation North Carolina to search for a buyer who would preserve the house. In 2009 Preservation North Carolina bought the house and sold it to Justin Boner and Kiernan McGorty, placing a preservation covenant on it. The couple performed a meticulous restoration. In 2014 they had carpenter Mark Coppedge add a small addition to the rear, beside the old kitchen. In 2015 they had him reconstruct the front porch in 2015, based on a 1918 photograph. The large magnolia in the front yard was planted by Albertine Maynard in 1901, while she and her husband were renting the house.

There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage to the southeast of the house, built in c.1920.

From 2011 Candlelight Tour: HISTORY OF 504 E. JONES ST., CAMERON-GATLING HOUSE, c.1867 [This date is incorrect; see deeds below] This house is one of the oldest in Oakwood. It was built in about 1867, when this was the rural edge of Raleigh. Jones St. was dirt and there were barns across the street. The house is in the North Carolina vernacular style of the Victorian period. It is built of heart of yellow pine. The tin and copper alloy roof is original. The ceilings are twelve and a half feet high. The house was built for the Jones family, and sold to Francis H. Cameron in 1873. He had served as Lieutenant in the Army of the West in the Civil War, then as Inspector General of the state guard. He became President of the N.C. State Life Insurance Company. The Camerons owned the house from 1873 to 1903. Gas lights were put into the house in the 1880s; several of these light fixtures – the chandeliers in parlor and hall, and two hall sconces – are still in place. The single-room addition on the left side of the house was added in the 1890s. In 1903 the house was sold to attorney Ernest P. Maynard. Under Maynard's ownership, the interior was renovated c.1916 in the Neoclassical Revival style. The fireplace mantles date from this renovation. The kitchen, which had been a separate building in the back yard, was at that time moved and attached to the back of the house. Maynard's nephew William Gatling moved into the house as a child, and the next two generations of Gatlings lived in the house until it was sold in 2008. Elizabeth Gatling operated the Colonial Antique Shop out of the house in the 1950s. A second bathroom was added in the 1960s by adding a small bump-out on the west side and converting two closets. The last descendants of the Gatlings to live in the house were Bill & Hildred Hutchins. Mrs. Hutchins was one of the leaders of the Oakwood preservation movement, and the very first Oakwood Candlelight Tour was organized in the parlor of this house in 1972. When the Hutchinses moved out, the house was purchased by a gentleman who considered tearing the house down and building three new houses on the property. The Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood contacted Preservation North Carolina, which got involved by marketing the house through its Endangered Properties Program. Their efforts bore fruit when the house was purchased two years ago by the current owners, Justin Boner & Kiernan McGorty. This young couple are carefully restoring the house, while starting their family here. They intend to restore the front porch, which looked similar to the front porch at 519 E. Jones St [gray/tan house across and down the street, visible from front yard]. The porch was torn off in 1940. Bill Hutchins says 504 E. Jones originally had a porch, with woodwork similar to that on 530 E. Jones. It was torn off in 1940. Bill helped tear it off. The family ordered the iron railing, but because of the war, it could not be delivered until 1946. The roof is original, and is of an alloy of copper, zinc and tin. It came from Holland, supposedly. The first candlelight tour was organized in the dining room of this house in 1972.

Lengthy history is included in the plaque application for 516 E. Jones St., researched & written by Helen Leary in 1990. It indicates that the house was built for Robert Jones or Earpy Jones

Annual Report of the Adjutant General: "In 1893 Francis H. Cameron was appointed Adjutant-General . . . by Governor Carr."

Biography & photo of Francis Hawks Cameron: <http://www.woodvorwerk.com/wood/g21/p21742.htm>

12:176 James Frelick to William Smith Oct 7, 1835 \$250 lots 10 & 11, 3 acres each. Along N. East St. from what is now E. Jones to New Bern

16:350 William Smith to Henry Miller Jan 2, 1843 one acre: this lot but incl. further east, and south on N. East. (E. Jones still not cut past East yet)

19:504 Aug 17, 1951 for lot next door, describes this lot as "Root's"

_____: Charles B. Root to John J. Collier Nov 20, 1852 \$250 one acre this lot plus

20:396 Jan 26, 1853 for lot next door, says this lot was "once owned by Charles B. Root."

24:386 John J. & Ann Collier & Sarah Hughes to Robert M. Jones Jan 4, 1860 \$3750 this lot plus n to North St, & further east

Robt M. Jones died intestate Jan 1866; widow Earpy Jones petitions for and is allotted southern half of huge tract, incl this lot, "which includes the dwelling & outhouses where the said R. M. Jones dec'd resided. . ." (dwelling

being what is now 516 E. Jones) House and outbuildings are on opp. sides of what is now E. Jones; so that street was still prob. not cut through past East St.

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, about 25 acres on East St.

32:441 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Philip A. Wiley Jun 27, 1871 \$1050 this lot plus further south: 105' along E. Jones, 197' along N. East

32:443 Philip A. & Lydia Wiley to Thomas H. Briggs & Jonathan M. Heck Jun 27, 1871 \$3000 105' along E. Jones, 197' along N. East. This is mortgage for \$1950 borrowed from Briggs and \$1005 borrowed from Heck. "If the said P. A. Wiley shall pay the said bonds . . . and shall insure the house to be built on said land, . . . then this deed shall be null and void."

50:112 P. A. & Lydia Wiley to Frank H. Cameron Jan 1, 1878 \$4000 this lot plus further south: 105' along E. Jones, 197' along N. East

174:507 Miss Mary Warren Cameron to Ernest P. Maynard Apr 30, 1903 \$2500 what is now 504 E. Jones & 118 N. East

to William C. Gatling by will

to Elizabeth B. Gatling by will

Book 88E:786 to William Hutchins by will May 14, 1988 see 10964:350

13167:2041 William & Hildred Hutchins to Patrick Simmons Jul 3, 2008 \$250K

13801:345 Patrick Simmons to Historic Preservation Foundation of NC Dec 21, 2009 \$300K

13801:349 Historic Preservation Foundation of NC to Justin Boner & Kiernan McGorty Dec 21, 2009 \$305K with extensive preservation covenant attached

1872 Drie: this house, separate kitchen in back yard

Feb 24, 1872 Raleigh *Sentinel*: "Houses and building lots for sale: 2 lots on East St. adjoining P. A. Wiley's new house. E[astern] W[est]. \$2000 each"

1875-76 RCD: F. H. Cameron v-p NC State Life Ins Co lives elsewhere. P. F. Faison of "McMackin & Faison" lives Jones nr East. This house? But wouldn't it then say "Jones cor East." P. A. Wiley lives at "Jones nr Swain" probably 519

1880 census: Frank H. Cameron, pres N.C. Life Ins, age 41, wife Eugenia, sons Frank H. & Duncan H., nurse Emily Jones, cook Lea Dowds

1880-81 RCD: Francis H. Cameron, pres. N.C. State Life Ins Co

1881 map: F. H. Cameron. Square house with kitchen in back yard connected to main house by narrow room. Tiny projection in center of front of house.

1882 map: Same as 1881 map

1883 RCD: Francis H. Cameron, ins. Agent

1886 RCD: Francis H. Cameron, life & fire ins

1888 RCD: Frank H. Cameron, insurance, Susan Hester, house servant, colored, Gracie Hunter, nurse, colored.

There is also a Henry E. Litchford, bookkeeper, at 508. Don't know what that was.

1891 Heck plat map: rectangular house

1896-97 RCD: Francis H. Cameron, gen ins agent, w-Eugenia, 5 children

1901 RCD: Ernest P. Maynard, attorney, w-Albertine

1909 Sanborn: rectangular house, plus room has been added to east side of house, back porch enclosed, kitchen in rear is separate, metal roof

1910 census: Ernest Maynard, lawyer general practice, wife Albertine

1909-10 RCD: E. P. Maynard

1911-12 RCD: E. P. Maynard

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but middle of back porch not enclosed, narrow covered passage connects kitchen to main house.

1918 photo of Albertine Maynard in front of house shows porch with coupled slender square-section posts, with brackets projecting forward from the top of each post, and a sawnwork balustrade. Photo in brochure folder.

1919-20 RCD: E. P. Maynard

c.1923 photograph shows current garage with vine growing up a trellis attached to its front.

1932 RCD: Albertine C. Maynard

1940 RCD: William C. Gatling

1948 RCD: Wm. C. Gatling

1950 Sanborn: kitchen moved up to join main house (actually front porch torn off in 1940 but still shows on this map) Garage in current location.

1955 RCD: Wm. C. Gatling, Colonial Antique Shop

1963 RCD: Wm. C. Gatling

1973 RCD: Wm. C. Gatling

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.145 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus small bumpout in center of west side

=WA0022 **511 E. Jones St. Heck-Wynne House c.1874** Jonathan McGee Heck, a lawyer, entrepreneur and Lieutenant Colonel of the 25th Virginia Infantry in the Civil War, made a fortune manufacturing bayonets late in the war, using prisoners of war as laborers. He and his wife Mattie settled in Raleigh in 1869. They built their mansion on Blount St., and became major developers of Oakwood. Architect George S. H. Appleget designed Heck's mansion at 309 N. Blount St., then probably designed this house and its companions at 503 E. Jones St. and 218 N. East St. They were probably built by contractors Wilson & Waddell of Wilson's Mills, Johnston County. These three famous houses are superb examples of the Second Empire style. The Hecks sold this house to George W. and Elizabeth Wynne in 1875. He was co-proprietor of Wynne Yancey & Co. livery stable. The Wynnes lost the house in 1889; it was bought by Washington F. Wyatt, a tanner and harness and saddle-maker. The main section of the house has a steep mansard roof. The very shallowly pitched top section was originally sheathed in standing-seamterne metal. The very steep side sections are clad in wooden shingles, in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles, reproducing the original roofing. There is a tower at the southwest corner of the house, with a similar mansard roof. But the sides of the main roof are convex and the sides of the tower roof are concave. There are tall dormers in the main roof and tower roof. Some dormer windows have gabled hoods, and some have arched hoods. There were originally wooden finials atop the gabled dormers, similar to those still on the house at 218 N. East St. There is still a wooden finial at the top of the tower of this house. There are brackets under all the eaves. The double front door has arched windows and a transom. The door and windows have clipped upper corners and are set in elaborate frames with hoods and scrollwork decorations. Most windows are four-over-four, some are two-over-two. The windows on the porch are full-height. The front porch wraps around both sides of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by twelve chamfered square-section posts, set on heavier chamfered square-section bases. Atop the posts are period capitals; atop the capitals are heavily ornamented brackets with pendants. Between the posts are heavy turned balustrades. The house is clad in German siding. There is a partially exposed chimney on the right side of the house, with a corbeled top. There is an original one-story section behind the main two-story section. There was originally a separate kitchen in the back yard, with shiplap siding and a saddle roof. At some point between 1881 and 1909 a porch was built connecting the kitchen to the main house. In 1909 the house was bought by Sadie Spruill. At some point between 1914 and 1950, the back porch and the one-story section of the original house were subsumed into a new two-story section, and a small cantilevered projection was added to the left side of the second story. At about the same time the house became a rooming house. In c.1957 the house was converted to four apartments. Lawyer Taylor McMillan bought the house in 1973 and gradually restored it, but kept it as four apartments. He painted the clapboards yellow and the trim cream, after scrapings indicated that these were the original colors. In 1973, this and the two similar Heck houses were listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Taylor served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1977. The house was returned to a single unit in 2015 by Greg and Samantha Hatem. They had a large addition made on the rear. Greg is a prominent renovator, developer and restaurateur in downtown Raleigh.

There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage at the northeast corner of the property, built in c.1930.

See biography in Powell's Dictionary of N.C. Biography, Jonathan Heck papers in N.C. Archived. Heck is listed as lawyer, miner & farmer in 1883 RCD.

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, "about 25 acres on East St." stretching from North St. (now Oakwood Ave) south to about where Edenton is now, east to about where Linden is now.

40:335 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Elizabeth W. Wynne Apr 9, 1875 \$3850 this lot

107:338 John W. Graham, trustee to Paul C. Cameron Feb 6, 1889 \$3000 Wynnes default on loan, Paul Cameron is high bidder at auction.

107:339 Paul C. & Annie Cameron to Washington F. Wyatt Jun 18, 1889 \$3500

238:162 W. F. & Mary Wyatt to Sadie S. Spruill Jun 26, 1909 \$4420 this lot and lot to its north

1091:125 C. P. & Julia Spruill to L. F. Chambless Jan 19, 1952

Will Book 2:210 Will of Louis Chambless

1689:468 Geraldine & Cecil Fry to Kip Dell Dec 22, 1965
2172:434 Kip Dell Homes to John Taylor McMillan Jun 22, 1973 \$25K
1875-76 RCD: George W. Wynne, propr Wynne Yancey & Co livery stables h Jones nr East
1880 census: George W. Wynne, livery & sale stables, age 46, wife Elizabeth, two children, brother, sister-in-law and niece "visiting"
1880-81 RCD: George W. Wynne, propr livery and exchange stable
1881 map: G. W. Wynne. Original footprint with separate kitchen
1883 RCD: George W. Wynne, livery, sale and exchange stable
1886 RCD: G. W. Wynne, Georgiana Wynne
1888 RCD: George W. Wynne, livery and sale stable, Robert Wynne, dealer in horses
1896-97 RCD: W. F. Wyatt, harness & saddle mfr, w-Mary, 4 kids
1901 RCD: Washington F. Wyatt, tanner, w-Mary, Henry & Charles Wyatt, clerks for W. F. Wyatt
1909 Sanborn: main 2-story section, porch wraps around both sides, one-story section on rear, kitchen connected to rear by a porch, metal and wooden shingle roof
1910 census: Corydon P. Sprewell, bookkeeper, wife Sadie, son C. P. Jr.
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but small bumpout added halfway down east side and porch extended to it
1918-19 RCD: C. P. Spruill
1932 RCD: Corydon P. Spruill
1940 RCD: Corydon P. Spruill
1935 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1948 RCD: Mrs. Sadie S. Spruill
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but porch between main house and kitchen enclosed, and rear one-story section plus former porch expanded to two stories, small two-story projection added to west side of this section, "apts". Garage in northeast corner of yard, location and size of current garage
1951 RCD: Mrs. Fannie R. Parker
1955 RCD: Six diff. surnames
July 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: there are four apartments. "Removed two old out houses" Photo shows house with appearance similar to 2014.
1963 RCD: Harry Allen, Emma Spencer, Cary Lassiter
c.1966 photo in Waugh, *North Carolina's Capital Raleigh* p.135 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014. Wooden shingle roof with bands of scalloped shingles. No finials on top of dormers
1968 RCD: four diff surnames
1973 RCD: four apartments
c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_35_7 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house, similar in appearance to 2012
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, garage in same location

=WA6818 (NC) **514 E. Jones St. Robert & LeeAnn Anderson House 2005** This Queen Anne Revival frame two-story was designed by David Maurer and built by building contractor Robert Anderson. He and his family lived next door at 516 E. Jones, and split this lot off that lot. They then moved into this house. Queen Anne features include the two-story cutaway bay on the left, the tower on the right, and the oval window in the center. There is a porte-cochere on the left side. The house was built on the former location of the "Oakwood Oak," a white oak that was 373 years old and 8½ feet in diameter when it was cut down. It was the oldest oak in Raleigh. There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the southeast corner of the lot, built in 2005 according to tax records. There is a swimming pool behind the house built in 2006.
11219:947 Andersons to Barton Construction Feb 11, 2005
Jun 17, 2005 permit issued
11822:2217 to Robert & LeeAnn Anderson Feb 20, 2006
Mar 3, 2006 note on wakegov: "starting pool"

=WA6819 **516 E. Jones St. Thompson-Anderson-Allen-Robertson House c.1851** This is the second-oldest house in Oakwood, and the largest house in Oakwood. The original house was about half its current size. It was a North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story. It had wooden shiplap siding, and a simple front-gabled saddle roof sheathed in wooden shingles. The front door was on the south side, facing New Bern Ave. (Edenton and Jones did not extend past N. East St.) There was a two-story porch on the south side. The house was built for

William Thompson. He made the mahogany furniture for the House and Senate chambers in the State Capitol, and also for the state Supreme Court. In 1860, Robert Jones bought the house along with 25 acres of land, and operated a farm. Jones reoriented the house to face north, facing a driveway extending from N. East St., where E. Jones St. is now. He built his barns on the north side of the driveway. In 1871, Jones's widow Earpy sold the farm to developer Jonathan McGee Heck. Heck kept most of the land for development, but sold this house and about four fifths of an acre to William Anderson, former colonel of the Wake County Militia, and then president of the Bank of Raleigh, which became Citizens National Bank. He was also one of the incorporators of Oakwood Cemetery. Anderson added a kitchen to the southeast corner of the house prior to 1881. He died in 1890 but his widow Mary Louisa lived here until her death in 1917. Her heirs sold the house in 1920 to William Marshall Allen, the State Chemist, and his wife Suzanne Dabney Allen, of a wealthy Vicksburg, Mississippi, family. The Allens embarked on a major renovation, transforming the house into a grand Neoclassical Revival home: They added the large wing on the right side, consisting of two gabled projections and a flat-roofed section between them. They added a sunroom on the left side, and the grand entrance vestibule with a partially-glazed double door, sidelights and transoms. They veneered the house with tapestry brick and roofed it with slate. They enlarged the front porch and added a porte-cochere to the left side of the porch, at a slight forward angle. The porch and porte cochere have a hipped roof supported by nine fine fluted Tuscan columns. The Allens retained the original large six-over-six windows, but reconfigured them so that the front of the second story had two small high windows in the center, and two large windows on either side of these. There is an arched attic window in the center of the front gable. The Allens moved into the house in 1924. They entertained leaders of state government in the house for many years. William Allen died in 1939; Suzanne lived in the house until she died in 1982 at age 104. From 1982 to 1986 this was the home of Addison Neal Smith, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives. From 1986 to 1994 this was the home of nationally recognized genealogist Helen Leary, who did much restoration work on the house. In the west side yard of the house was a 360-year old white oak known as the "Oakwood Oak." The side yard was split off and the tree removed in 2005. The house sustained severe damage in a fire on April 18, 2012. It was meticulously restored by contractor Greg Paul for owner Ann Robertson over the next year, partly with a loan from the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, earning an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation. The two small windows in the center of the front of the second story were replaced by a large window matching the other windows.

There is a flat-roofed frame garage to the southeast of the house, built in c.1948.

There is a flat-roofed frame shed next to the garage, built in c.1948.

See the extensive history of the house, researched and written in 1989-90 by Helen Leary, with the plaque application.

Independent Dec 6, 1985, says "The house features a mahogany handrail and pecan newel post which came from Raleigh's first hotel (The Eagle, built in 1812)."

The original house was of wood and only about half its current size, yet grand for its time. It had a roof of wooden shingles. It faced New Bern Avenue. William Thompson, who built it, also made the mahogany furniture for the House and Senate chambers in the State Capitol. He also secured the 84-light chandeliers for those chambers, and made the furniture for the state Supreme Court. He lost the house due to financial difficulties.

In 1860 Robert Jones and his family bought this house and a surrounding 25 acres, and turned it into an operating farm. Its barn and outbuildings were on what is now the north side of East Jones Street. At the time Jones Street ended at East St. After Robert Jones's death, Colonel Jonathan M. Heck bought the house and land. He built the three famous Heck houses on part of this land.

Heck sold the original house to William Anderson in 1871. Anderson had been colonel of the 38th North Carolina Militia during the Civil War. After the war, he founded the Bank of Raleigh, which became Citizens' National Bank. He was president of this bank for nineteen years. He was also one of the incorporators of the Oakwood Cemetery; there is a section of the Cemetery named for him. Anderson updated the interior in the late Victorian fashion. He died in 1890, but his widow Mary Louisa lived in the house until her death in 1917.

Anderson's heirs sold it the house 1920 to William Marshall Allen, the State Chemist of North Carolina. Over the next five years, Allen transformed it into a grand Neoclassical Revival home: He added the large west wing, the tile-floored sunroom, and the grand entry with beveled-glass sidelights and transom. He veneered the house in brick and roofed it in slate. But the original windows were carefully preserved and reinstalled. Allen also added the porch and porte-cochere, supported by very fine fluted Tuscan columns. Allen died in 1939, but his widow Suzanne lived in the home until she died in 1982 at age 104. She was a much beloved neighbor and hostess. Bill Hutchins recalls visits to Mrs. Allen, and recalls going to the attic to get shingles from the original wooden roof to burn in the fireplace.

From Summer 1979 Oakwood Newsletter:

From 1886 to 1994 this was the home of nationally recognized genealogist Helen Leary, who did much restoration work on the house. From 1994 to 1999 it was owned by of Otho Cozart, a renowned expert in Asian art and antiques. Then it was the home of the Anderson family and the Crone family. Until 2005 the house sat on a 4/5 acre lot; beside the house was a 360-year old white oak known as the Oakwood Oak. This was the site of many easter egg hunts and other festivities

Anthemion Award: Constructed in 1851, the late Greek-Revival house at 516 East Jones Street in Raleigh is one of the oldest and largest houses in the Oakwood Historic District, sitting on the highest elevation in the historic neighborhood. The building symbolizes the development of Oakwood from an area of working farms on the outskirts of downtown to one of the most prominent neighborhoods in Raleigh by the turn of the twentieth century. Robert Jones purchased the house and property in 1860 along with 25 surrounding acres and turned it into an operating farm, the same land that now contains a majority of the houses within the Oakwood Historic District. In the early

hours of April 18, 2012, a fire that began on the second story engulfed the house at 516 East Jones Street. The insurance company declared the house a total loss, but owner, Ann Robertson, wanted to see the building saved and restored. Because the cost to rebuild far exceeded what it would have been to demolish and build a new home on the property, Ann Robertson requested a loan from the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood Revolving Fund. In August 2012, the Society loaned \$97,000 towards the restoration of the house, giving the effort a major boost. Greg Paul Builders provided supervision and labor for the restoration. The team retained every single element, from the top of the second floor walls down, including the original post-and-beam construction with mortis and tenon structural supports. All of the original doors were able to be saved and restored, with only the moldings having to be replaced. In this effort, thirty-eight patterns were used to precisely match the original moldings in order to restore the rooms to their appearance before the fire. In all, the house was restored by retaining a majority of the original fabric and replacing only elements that were considered a complete loss. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2013 Anthemion Award to Ann Robertson, Greg Paul Builders, Inc., and the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood for the Residential Rehabilitation of 516 East Jones Street, Raleigh.

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DISBURSEMENTS at the public treasury from 1st day Nov. 1845 to 31st Oct. 1846 . . .

1846. M'ch. Paid William Thompson, repairs of Safes at the Government House, 14 00

"Theophilus Snow, his Bill against Gov. Morehead for articles furnished for use of Government House, 10 85

"Theophilus H. Snow, his bill for furniture for Government House, 15 25

\$142 20

12:176 James Frelick to William Smith Oct 7, 1835 \$250 lots 10 & 11, 3 acres each. Along N. East St. from what is now E. Jones to New Bern

19:504 William Smith to William Thompson, esq. Aug 17, 1851 \$200 one acre, mostly but not exactly this lot

20:396 William Thompson to John J. Collier Jan 26, 1853 \$810 most of this lot plus more to the east: north end of lots 11, 12 & 13

24:386 John J. & Ann Collier & Sarah Hughes to Robert M. Jones Jan 4, 1860 \$3750 this lot plus w to East St., n to North St, & further east

Robt M. Jones died Jan 1866; left to widow Earpy Jones southern half of huge tract, incl this lot, "which includes the dwelling & outhouses where the said R. M. Jones dec'd resided. . ."

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, about 25 acres on East St.

32:449 J. M. & Mattie Heck to William E. Anderson June 27, 1871 \$2100 this lot plus what is now 514 E. Jones 1872 Drie: house here

1875-76 RCD: William E. Anderson, pres Citizens National Bank h "Jones nr East"

1881 map: William E. Anderson. Rectangular house with one-room projection on southern part of east side

1883 RCD: Wm. E Anderson, pres Citizens Nat Bank

1888 RCD: W. E. Anderson, pres. Citizens National Bank, Emma Lewis, house maid, colored, John C. Syme, invalid, Mrs. Mary Syme, widow

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Anderson, wid, John C. Syme, invalid, Mrs. Mildred Syme

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. M. L. Anderson

1914 Sanborn: main 2-story section, one-room projection on southern part of east side, wooden shingle roof, porch on Jones St. front

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. L. Anderson

1922-23 RCD: W. M. Allen

1932 RCD: William M. Allen

1940 RCD: Suzanne D. Allen

1948 RCD: Mrs. Suzanne D. Allen

1950 Sanborn: house expanded to current footprint, brick veneered, slate roof

1955 RCD: Suzanne Allen

1963 RCD: Suzanne D. Allen

1973 RCD: Suzanne D. Allen

=WA6820 **519 E. Jones St. Heck-Wiley-Norwood House c.1873** Jonathan McGee Heck, a lawyer and Colonel of the 25th Virginia Infantry in the Civil War, made a fortune manufacturing bayonets late in the war, using prisoners of war as laborers. He and his wife Mattie settled in Raleigh in 1869. They built their mansion on Blount St., and became major developers of Oakwood. This North Carolina Victorian frame two-story was the first house the Hecks built after their own mansion. Upon completion of the house, the Hecks sold it to Philip A. Wiley, cashier for Citizens National Bank. In 1885 the Cameron family bought the house and rented it to various potentates including Commissioner of Agriculture John Robinson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Scarborough, and Van Moore, president of the Melrose Knitting Mill. In 1907 it was purchased by George W.

Norwood, chief clerk for the Secretary of State, who moved here with his wife and eight children and servant Ada Powell. The house is of a traditional central-hall plan. It has a hipped roof with built-in gutters, and a wide fascia under the eaves. The roof was formerly sheathed in either slate or standing-seam metal. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts, with elaborate sawnwork ornament at the top of the posts and a similar sawnwork balustrade; this sawnwork is a speculative recreation of the original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom and sidelights, reproductions of the originals. There are two sets of French doors with transoms opening onto the front porch. There were probably originally full-height sash windows in these locations. Most windows are six-over-six. On the western part of the rear is a hipped-roofed two-story wing, probably original. There is a one-story section beside this wing, either original or added prior to 1881. A one-story projection was added on the east side of the house prior to 1881. A separate one-story hipped-roofed kitchen was built behind the house in the 1880s. It may have been originally connected to the house by an open porch. It was connected to the house by a room prior to 1914. In c.1948, George Norwood's widow Mamie divided the house into four apartments, and lived in one herself. After she died in 1952, her daughter Mary Elizabeth reconfigured the house as five apartments. She put a sign on the front porch saying "Norwood Knoll," her name for the apartment house. The front door was turned into a window, and the windows on the porch were turned into the front doors of two apartments; four small additional windows were cut into the front of the first story. Exterior stairs were added to access the two second-story apartments, and the kitchen became the fifth apartment. The projection on the right side was expanded to two stories. The decorative sawnwork on the front porch was lost. The house remained in the Norwood family until 1984. In 2003 the house was restored to a single unit by Michael Clay. The extra windows were removed from the façade, the front door was restored to the center, and the added front doors were replaced with pairs of French doors. The sawnwork ornamentation and balustrade were added as speculative reproductions of the original. They were copied from the sawnwork on the house at 530 E. Jones St. There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northwest corner of the property, built in 2005 according to tax records.

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, "about 25 acres on East St." stretching from North St. (now Oakwood Ave) south to about where Edenton is now, east to about where Linden is now.

36:259 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck to Phillip A. Wiley Jun 23, 1873 \$5300 This lot as part of a quadruple lot: 210' along Jones, 420' deep (all the way to "Lane St. to be extended")

84:381 S. F. Mordecai, comr under judgment in the civil action "Paul C. Cameron, adm of Mildred C. Cameron v. P. A. Wiley & wife," to Paul C. Cameron & M. B. Mordecai Mar 16, 1885 \$4000 Paul C. Cameron adm was high bidder at auction. 105' along Jones, 210' deep

214:523 B. Cameron & other exctrs of Paul C. Cameron to George W. Norwood Sep 9, 1907 \$3250

1038:50 Mamie C. Norwood, widow, to Mary E. Norwood Jan 1, 1950 Mamie's life estate, "reserving the right and privilege of occupying the apartment in the building upon the premises which she now occupies during the remainder of her natural life."

1764:655 Various Norwood heirs to Mary Elizabeth Norwood Mar 24, 1967 \$3250

2813:40 Mary Elizabeth Norwood to Andrew & Andrea Wood Feb 13, 1980 deed of easement to allow roof of 521 E. Jones to overhang 15 inches onto property of 519 E. Jones

84E1112 Will of Mary E. Norwood

3423:617 Estate of Mary E. Norwood to Williamses & Arrowoods Jan 31, 1985

9725:490 Williamses & Arrowoods to Cameron Park Land Co (Michael Clay) Nov 12, 2002 \$299K

10093:748 to Charles Fishman & Patricia Wilson May 1, 2003 \$585K

10967:2633 to James & Karen McKenzie Oct 12, 2004 \$600K

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: P. A. Wiley, cashier Citizens Natl Bank, h Jones nr Swain. This house? Probably, altho Syme's house at 530 is described as Jones nr East and that is further east than this house.

1880 Phillip A. Wiley, age 42, bank cashier, wife Lydia, three children, cook (illegible)

1880-81 RCD: Philip A. Wiley, cashier Citizens Natl Bank, Philip W. Wiley, printer/bookbinder

1881 map: P. A. Wiley. Very deep rectangular footprint with projection on east side, no kitchen shown

1888 RCD: W. F. Wyatt, harness & saddle maker, William Foscue, artist

1891 RCD: John Robinson, N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture, w-HAC, 2 kids

1896-97 RCD: John C. Scarborough, state supt. Public Instruction, W-Julia, 4 kids

1901 RCD: Van B. Moore, pres. Melrose Knitting Mill, v-p Raleigh Cotton Mills, propr Moore's Prize Tobacco Whse, w-Bessie; Lizzie Crudup, colored, nurse, lives in rear
1907-08 RCD: John Duckett
1909-10 RCD: George W. Norwood, chief clk Secretary of State
1910 census: George W. Norwood, age 45, chief clk state office, wife Mamie, eight children, servant Ada Powell
1911-12 RCD: G. W. Norwood
1914 Sanborn: main L-shaped two-story section, one-story section in elbow, one-story projection on east side, large kitchen in rear connected to house by a room, metal or slate roof
1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Norwood
1922-23 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Norwood
1932 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1935 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1940 RCD: Isaac Hyatt, Willis Bradley
1948 RCD: Thos. O. Joyner
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but labeled "apts"
1951 RCD: Mamie Norwood, Charles McCullough
1952 RCD: Mamie C. Norwood
1953 RCD: Mamie C. Norwood, and four apartments "Norwood Knoll"
1955 RCD: "Norwood Knoll apartments" five apartments
1963 RCD: "Norwood Knoll apartments" five apartments
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house divided into five apartments. Central door is replaced by a window. Other two original windows on front porch are used as doors. Four little windows interspersed among original windows on front porch. Porch has coupled slender square-section posts, but no sawnwork brackets or balustrade. Exterior staircase on left side. Sign hanging on porch says "Norwood Knoll."
1973 RCD: "Norwood Knoll apts" five apartments, Mary Norwood in no. 1
Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: similar appearance to 1973 photo. Exterior stairs on both sides
Dec 3, 2002 permits issued \$18K
Jan 30, 2004 photo on wakegov: front porch restored with sawnwork, no exterior stairs, extra windows gone, front door has sidelights & transom, two French doors with transoms

=WA6821 **521 E. Jones St. Thomas B. Wilkinson House c.1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for dry-goods salesman and minor developer Thomas Wilkinson, on the site of a smaller house. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a pedimented gabled dormer on the front with two attic windows, each of which has small lozenge windowpanes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four large Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially glazed front door has a transom and sidelights, with leaded glass. Most windows are one-over-one. There are several double windows. There is an original one-story ell in the rear. The porch along side it was enclosed after 1950. There is a shed near the northeast corner of the property, built in 2009 according to tax records.
32:435: J. N. Bunting, commissioner, to J. M. Heck
36:253 or 259 or 260: J. M. Heck to P. A. Wiley
44:48 P. A. Wiley & w to Mrs. M. A. Heck
142:158 Mrs. M[attie] A. Heck to T[homas] B. & Katie Wilkinson (sp Wilkerson) Jan 26, 1895 in exchange for another lot (possibly what is now 407 & 409 E. Jones) this lot but 210' deep
286:249 T. B. & Katie Wilkinson to W. J. & Irene Ferrell Aug 31, 1911 \$3650 this lot
2813:40 Mary Elizabeth Norwood to Andrew & Andrea Wood Feb 13, 1980 deed of easement to allow roof of 521 E. Jones to overhang 15 inches onto property of 519 E. Jones
1881 map: small house owned by J. M. Heck
1882 map: small house owned by J. M. Heck
1891 Heck plat map: small house owned by Heck
1899-00 RCD: T. B. Wilkinson
1901 RCD: Thomas B. Wilkinson, salesman Dobbin & Ferrall dry goods, carpets, shoes, w-Katie
1903 RCD: T. B. Wilkinson
1905-06 RCD: T. B. Wilkinson
1907-08 RCD: T. B. Wilkinson

1909-10 RCD: T. B. Wilkinson

1910 census: Thomas B. Wilkinson, salesman furnishings, age 58, wife Kate, 4 children

1911-12 RCD: Thomas B. Wilkinson, salesman Dobbin Ferrall Co

1913-14 RCD: William J. Ferrell, teacher Meredith College

1914 Sanborn: this house is 521; two-story main block, small two-story projection on right part of rear, one-story ell on left part of rear with porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: W. J. Ferrell

1917 RCD: W. J. Ferrell

1926 RCD: W. J. Ferrell

1932 RCD: Irene C. Ferrell

1940 RCD: Willard H. Griffin

1948 RCD: Willard H. Griffin

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: Willard H. Griffin

1963 RCD: Reca G. Griffin

May 12, 2009 note on wakegov: shed complete

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6822 **525 E. Jones St. Frankie L. Clark House c.1902** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built by contractor W. M. Riggsbee for Moses and Frankie Clark. Moses was a slate and tile roofing contractor. They had built 319 E. Jones St. nine years earlier. This house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles, with terne metal flashing. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and gabled projections of the left side of the house and the rear. The gables are pedimented and have rectangular attic vents. On the first story of the gabled projection on the front of the house is a cutaway bay window with s-curved ornamentation. The front porch extends from the leftward part of the bay window to the western edge of the house. Its roof is supported by seven turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is a large gable over the entrance to the porch. The original porch may have been roughly L-shaped, the section on the left receding. Above the main porch, in the center of the front of the house, is a small engaged porch of a type known as "consumption porch" cut into the main hipped roof, supported by four turned posts, with a small square-section balustrade over a short wall sided in slate shingles. Most windows are one-over-one. The front door has a transom. There is an original one-story gabled ell on the eastern part of the rear. A one-story section was added on the western part of the rear prior to 1914; it was expanded to two stories after 1950. There was originally a small open porch in the center of the rear. The house was purchased in 1934 by plumber D. Rippe Biemann and his family. The house remained in the family until his daughter Ida B. Hetrick died in 1989. From c.1960 to c.1973, Mrs. Hetrick ran the house as a respectable boarding house. The house was restored by Dan Gaugert and Terry Harper in 1989-92. The rear porch was expanded and enclosed in 1991.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northeast corner of the property, built in 2009 according to tax records. It has board-and-batten siding.

The public sidewalk in front of the house is of bricks, and dates to c.1902

32:435: J. N. Bunting, commissioner, to J. M. Heck

36:253 or 259 or 260: J. M. Heck to P. A. Wiley

44:48 P. A. Wiley & w to Mrs. M. A. Heck

161:650 Mattie A. Heck to Frankie L. Clark Apr 18, 1901 \$800 this lot plus front half of 221 Elm

354:175 Frankie L. Clark to Edgar J. Wicker Feb 3, 1920 just this lot

406:160 Edgar & Mary Wicker to Emma Pearson Nov 22, 1922

678:272 Kendall, trustee, to D. R. & Mary P. Biemann Sep 23, 1934

1144:30 Iva & Eugene Olive to H. D. Biemann, Annie B. Hughs, Katherine B. Adams, Gertrude B. Neville, Ida B.

Hetrick (prob. all children of D. R. & Mary Biemann) Feb 15, 1954 Quitclaim

Estate File 89-E-320

4499:949 Kennedys, representing estate of Ida B. Hetrick, to Daniel Gaugert & Terry Harper May 31, 1989 \$105K

1899-00 RCD: William Tucker and G. W. Farington, both colored, both married, at 525

1901 RCD: Geo. W. Farrington lives in Idlewild, several William Tuckers all live elsewhere, Moses S. & Frankie Clark live at 319 E. Jones. He is "propr Mfrs Roll Covering Co"

May 30, 1901 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in May: F. L. Clark, two seven room frame houses, Jones and Elm Streets, M. Riggsbee, contractor, price \$1400
1903 RCD: Moses S. Clark of "Moses S. Clark & James Coutts contractors slate and tile roofing" at 525
1905-06 RCD: M. S. Clark
1909-10 RCD: Moses S. Clark, grocer
1910 census: Moses S. Clark, age 52, metal roofing, wife Frankie, five children, sister-in-law
1914 Sanborn: Main two-story section, one-story ell behind eastern part of main section, small one-story section behind western part of main section, small porch behind center of main section, front porch recedes on west side, slate roof. No second-story balcony shown, but was probably there, considering roof form
1918-19 RCD: Mrs. Frances Clark
1932 RCD: Emma V. Pearson
1934 RCD: D. Rippe Biemann, w Biemann & Rowell, plumbers, wife Mary
1940 RCD: D. Riepple Blemann
1948 RCD: Dietrick R. Blemann
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1955 RCD: Mrs. Ida B. Hetrick
Nov 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows house with appearance similar to 2014.
1963 RCD: Mrs. Ida B. Hetrick, furnished rooms
1973 RCD: Ida B. Hetrick, furnished rooms
Mar 26, 1991 note on wakegov: screened porch enclosed and bath added
Nov 23, 1992 note on wakegov: minor renovation
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but western part of front porch expanded as far forward as section in center, one-story section behind western part of main section is expanded to two stories, back porch enlarged and enclosed

=WA6823 **528 E. Jones St. Thomas B. Moseley House c.1894** This house was originally a one-story Queen Anne cottage. It was built for Thomas Bedford Moseley, an insurance and real estate agent, and his wife Evelyn. The carriage stone by the street has "Moseley" engraved on it. In c.1910, Moseley expanded the back of the house and added a half-story. The resulting house has an elaborate roof line consisting of two intersecting pyramids, topped with finials, with six gabled projections and five dormers. The house had a slate roof after Moseley's renovation. The renovation also gave the house its Neoclassical Revival appearance. All dormers have pedimented gables. The expanded front porch wrapped around the front gabled projection and the right side of the house, and extended on the left side to a porte-cochere. Its hipped roof was supported by Tuscan columns. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms with lozenge windowpanes. The upper sashes of the gable windows also have lozenge windowpanes. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. Beginning in about 1914, Evelyn Moseley operated the house as a respectable boarding house, with the name "The Gables." Thomas Moseley died here in 1944. The house was divided into four apartments in c.1960. The part of the front porch that wrapped around the right side of the house was turned into a screened porch. The columns on the front porch were replaced by iron trellis supports. The house was unoccupied in the early 1990s. During these years, the screened porch was frequently used as a place of business by ladies of the evening. Stewart Brinsfield & Richard Rivoire performed a major restoration in 1995-96, returning the house to a single unit. They installed Tuscan columns on the porch, replicating the historic columns. They removed the porte cochere, which was badly dilapidated. They added a small section to the rear. The house was further renovated in 2007 by Jeffrey Glade and Tara Mirkar.

52:560 W. E. & Mary Anderson to Life Ins Cos Nov 5, 1878 deed of trust

112:724 Life Ins Cos to Thomas B. Moseley Jun 20, 1891 \$750 Andersons defaulted, F. H. Cameron was high bidder, assigned bid to Moseley: this lot plus lot to the south of this and 530, what is now Moseley Lane.

125:33 T. B. & Minnie Moseley to Sallie Broughton Oct 10, 1892 half interest

124:156 T. B. & Minnie Moseley & J. M. & Sallie Broughton to Carey J. Hunter Jun 24, 1893 \$750 this lot

128:160 Carey J. & Eugenia Hunter to Thomas B. & Minnie Moseley May 23, 1894 \$750

128:752 Thomas B. Moseley to trustees of Wake Forest College Jun 30, 1894 deed of trust for \$600 "borrowed money to build a house on the above described property" this lot and lot to the southeast

535:335 Thomas B. & Evelyn Moseley to Raleigh Banking & Trust Co, trustee Dec 8, 1927 deed of trust for \$14,000 this lot and several others

1667:406

5186:355 to Patricia Counts Apr 30, 1992

6217:758 Patricia Counts to Stewart Brinsfield & Richard Rivoire Jul 27, 1994 \$89K

12766:2318 Brinsfield & Rivoire to Jeffrey Glade & Tara Mirkar Sep 26, 2007 \$695K

1888 T. B. Moseley lives elsewhere, no Thomas B. Wilkinson

Nov 9, 1894 *Evening Visitor*: Ad by T. B. Moseley for lost puppy from "my place on East Jones Street."

1896-97 RCD: Thomas B. Wilkinson, clk for W H & R S Tucker, & wife Katie, res 528 E. Jones; Thos. B. Moseley (J. M. Broughton & Co) ins & real est agt, bds 528 E. Jones

1899-00 RCD: T. B. Moseley, married

1901 RCD: Thomas B. Moseley, wks J. M. Broughton real est & fire ins, w-Evelyn

1903 RCD: T. B. Moseley

1909-10 RCD: T. B. Moseley

1910 census: Thomas B. Mosley, age 55, real estate, wife Eveland, age 36, sons Albert & Thomas B. Jr.

1914 Sanborn: large footprint, 1½ stories, front porch extends as porte cochere on east side, open back porch, separate little kitchen or shed behind western part of house, connected to main house by a porch, front porch extends as porte cochere over driveway, slate or metal roof

Sep 26, 1915 *N&O*: "Miss Eunice Watson, a member of the faculty of the Murphey School, has returned to the city and is stopping with Mrs. T. B. Moseley at 'The Gables,' 528 East Jones Street."

1925 RCD: T. B. Moseley

1932 RCD: Thomas B. Moseley, Albert M. Moseley, lawyer

1940 RCD: Thomas B. Mosely, Iola Moseley, nurse

1948 RCD: Thomas B. Moseley [must be Thomas B. Jr.]

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but part of back porch enclosed, tiny bumpout toward back of east side of house, is "apts."

1951 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1955 RCD: Melvin Johnson, William Carter

1963 RCD: four apartments

1968 RCD: four apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_23_2 at N.C. Archives shows left end of porte cochere, supported by wrought iron trellis supports on brick piers.

1989 photo at Olivia Rainey: front porch and porte cochere supported by wrought-iron trellises on brick piers

Nov 17, 1994 permit issued \$40K

May 15, 1996 note on Wakegov: remodeling, addition, section of front porch removed

Oct 4, 1996 note on Wakegov: add central heat & air, change to single family

Feb 1, 2008 note on Wakegov: remodel in progress

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but further additions on rear, right side of front has been screened in, no porte cochere

=WA6824 **530 E. Jones St. Andrew Syme House c.1874** This North Carolina Victorian frame two-story was built for life insurance agent Andrew Syme. In 1880 he lived here with his wife Annie, his mother, four children, nurse Mary Green and cook Mariah Perry. In 1888, bookkeeper J. Melville Broughton, Sr., moved here with his wife Sallie and five children. Their sixth child, J. Melville Broughton, Jr., was born here. He later became Governor of the State, and then U.S. Senator. The main section of the house is of the traditional central-hall plan and is one room deep. It has a hipped roof with a wide fascia under the eaves. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with elaborate sawnwork at the tops, and a sawnwork balustrade. The partially glazed front door has sidelights and a transom. Most windows are six-over-six and have wooden louvered shutters. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There was originally a detached kitchen behind the house; it was destroyed by fire in 1889. There is a hipped-roofed ell on the western part of the rear, which is either original or was added after the kitchen burned; it had a porch along side it. Prior to 1914, a large one-story section was added to the eastern part of the rear. The original ell and back porch were also extended, and a small porch was added to the left side of the house. In c.1964 the house was divided into five apartments by Annie B. Brantley (later Annie B. Barbour). The back and side porches were enclosed. In c.1970 she added a sixth apartment. In c.1990, the porch woodwork was restored by W. R. Barbour, and missing pieces were reproduced. In 2002 the house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by

Michael Clay. The restoration included the conversion of two windows on the front porch to pairs of French doors with transoms. The house was further restored in 2003 by Craig Daingerfield; wooden louvered shutters were added to the windows at this time. The sawnwork on the porch of this house provided the model for the recreation of the sawnwork on the porch of 519 E. Jones St.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.2003.

The family of Governor and U. S. Senator J. Melville Broughton claimed that he was born in this house (on Nov. 11, 1888).

36:229 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Andrew Syme Jun 16, 1873 \$575

918:302,303 City of Raleigh to Mrs. Zubie Jernigan 1945

1539:706

1751:623 Hunter Park Homes [Sherwood Brantley's Co] to Annie B. Brantley [later Barbour] Mar 12, 1963

9063:1024

9249:2375 William Rowell & Pennina B. Rowell [Annie Brantley Barbour's daughter] to Cameron Park Land Co [Michael Clay] Oct 2, 2001 \$200K

9572:1758 Cameron Park Land Co to Craig Daingerfield Aug 30, 2002 \$485K

14667:2460 Craig Daingerfield to Declan & Amy Costello Feb 29, 2012 \$535K

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: Andrew Syme, gen agent, Universal Life Ins Co h Jones nr East

1880 census: Andrew Syme, bookkeeper, age 39, wife Annie, mother Mary, children Andrew, Blanche, George, William, nurse Mary Green, mulatto age 53, cook Mariah Perry, black, age 19

1880-81 RCD: Andrew Syme, bkpr Citizens Natl. Bank

1881 map: Andrew Syme; main 2-story section plus small ell on western part of rear

1886 RCD: Mrs. Mary C. Syme

1888 RCD: no listing; Symes were at 516, J. M. Broughton is on S. Person St.

Apr 11, 1889 *N&O*: There was a fire in the kitchen of Mr. J. M. Broughton on Jones St. House belonged to Mr. Andrew Syme.

1891 RCD: W. H. Lancaster, livery stables, w-Alice

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. B. E. Williams, wid, 4 kids

1901 RCD: Bettie S. Williams, wid B.D, Ewan C. Williams, candy maker, Miss Emma Williams, Joseph S. Wiggs, carpenter, w-Lucy

1903 RCD: W. W. Upchurch

1914 Sanborn: original 2-story section, one-story ell behind right section, with narrower section behind that, large one-story addition behind left side of house, extending further east than original house, small porch on left side of house, porch between rear ell and rear addition, wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: J. L. Johnson

1932 RCD: Nannie S. Waller

1948 RCD: Bud L. Jernigan

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, no garage

1955 RCD: Bud Jernigan, Joseph Dennig

1963 RCD: vacant

1968 RCD: five apartments

1973 RCD: six apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_23_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with coupled slender square-section posts, sawnwork brackets, some square-section balustrade, some missing

Dec 5, 1995 note on wakegov: units corrected from 5 to 6 per Annie Barbour

Feb 5, 2002 permit issued \$28K

Oct 17, 2002 note on wakegov: change to single family

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1914 but back porch enclosed, side porch enclosed

=WA6825 **534 E. Jones St. Henry M. Farnsworth House c.1885** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for Henry M. Farnsworth, a painter with the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. The first resident was Thomas F. Kirkland, a freight conductor with the same railroad. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in wooden shingles, reproducing the original roofing. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are trefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam metal, supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with flamboyant sawnwork ornament at the top of the posts, and a

sawnwork balustrade. There is a transom over the front door. Most windows are four-over-four. There is an original ell on the western part of the rear. A shed addition beside the ell was made prior to 1914. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1960. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in 1978-79 by Joseph Green, a horticulture professor at N.C. State University. He installed the sawnwork ornament on the porch; it is either a documented or speculative reproduction of the original. He painted the house in its original colors: light gray-green with dark gray-green trim. A second major restoration was performed in 2000-01 for Robert Wasson. The cedar shingle main roof and the standing-seam porch roof, reproductions of the originals, were installed at this time. A small addition was built on the rear in 2013 for Paula Huot.

There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed to the southwest of the house, built in c.2006.

Original colors can be seen in the photograph at

<http://services.wakegov.com/realestate/Photo.asp?id=0321074&sttype=addr&stnum=&stname=Jones&locidList=1446&spg=4&cd=01&loc=534+E+JONES+ST&des=LO1+GATLINGS+LANE+SUB+BM2004%2D1266&pin=1703996714>

The house had been empty and dilapidated for several years in the 1990s. Neighbor and preservationist Terry Harper took one of the sawnwork balusters for safe keeping. Not long thereafter, the rest were all stolen. Reproductions were made from the one that Terry Harper had saved.

From Mark West: Joseph Green, horticulture professor at N.C. State, restored the sawnwork at 534 E. Jones.

From owner Paula Huot: I built an addition to the home in 2013 which consisted of about 235 square feet. The addition included a full bath, a family room/sitting room and extending the back porch.

40:674 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Ella L. Stevenson Apr 29, 1875 \$600

84:368 Thomas S. & Ella L. Stevenson to H. M. Farnsworth Mar 2, 1885 \$400

Book of Wills H:90 will of H. M. Farnsworth leaves half interest to wife H. S. Farnsworth & half interest to Barium Springs Orphanage

Book of Wills K:25 will of Mrs. H. S. Farnsworth (died Nov 1927)

718:244 T. Lacy Williams exctr of will of Mrs. H. S. Farnsworth, & Regents of Orphan's Home to Adna Jones Howell Apr 4, 1936 \$5000 this and other properties

897:58 H. C. & Adna Howell to Wachovia, trustee for Clarence & Adna Howell Jun 30, 1943

2431:161 Mattie Griffin et al to Residential Environments Inc. Aug 31, 1976 \$13.5K

2564:116 Donald Davis, trustee for Residential Environments, bankrupt, to Joseph E. Green Jr. Nov 10, 1977 \$34.5K

2744:526 Joseph E. Green Jr. to Robert Joseph Wasson Jun 28, 1979 \$46.5K

BM2004:1266 split back third of this lot from front

10950:593 Robert Wasson & Julia Mack to Declan Costello Jul 29, 2004 \$244K front two-thirds of this lot

14440:2425 Costellos to Paula Huot 2011. She then bought back third and reunited whole lot

1881 map: part of land owned by E. L. Stevenson

1882 map: no house

1886 RCD: T. F. Kirkland, conductor, at "e Jones, no number"

1887 RCD: Thomas F. Kirkland, freight conductor on Raleigh & Gaston RR

1888 RCD: T. F. Kirkland, railroad conductor

1891 Heck plat map: this house

1896-97 RCD: Henry L. Watson, clk in Baptist supply store, w-Annie, 1 kid

1901 RCD: Henry L. Watson, w-Annie, Walter L. Watson, city attorney

1903 RCD: H. L. Watson

1914 Sanborn: front section, long ell behind western part of front section, porch along side ell, small ell behind eastern part of front section, wooden shingle roof, another house on back of this lot, facing Gatlings' Lane

1918-19 RCD: U. G. Todd

1932 RCD: William C. Humphrey

1948 RCD: W. Arthur Bass

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: William A. Bass

1963 RCD: two apartments: 534 & 534½

1968 RCD: two apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_23_2 at N.C. Archives shows back part of this house. Possibly artificial siding?

c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with single slender square-section porch posts, makeshift X balustrade, no sawnwork, two mailboxes

1996 photo at wakegov: painted in original colors: light gray-green with dark gray-green trim. Sawnwork balustrade.

Mar 17, 2000 permit issued \$20K

2001 photo at wakegov: painted in original colors: light gray-green with dark gray-green trim. Balusters missing. New wooden shingle roof

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950; part of back porch enclosed, small addition to section behind eastern part of main section. House facing Gatling's (Moseley) Lane is gone.

=WA6826 **536 E. Jones St. Stearns-Finch House c.1924** This Craftsman-style frame two-story was built for engraver Elick C. Stearns. It was built on the location of a shotgun house similar to the house currently at 538 E. Jones. This house may use some of the foundation of the earlier house. This house has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled section on the left. The roof has deep eaves. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. The house was turned into a two apartments – one downstairs and one upstairs -- in c.1933. At this time the front porch was removed and a small bumpout was added to the rightward part of the front, housing the stairs to the upper unit. A porch was added to the leftward part of the front, in front of the side-gabled section; with a balcony above it. It is supported by a square-section post. The door on the left side porch has a window with three vertical panes. Sawnwork ornament was added to the porch in c.2000. The house remains a duplex as of 2013. There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.2000.

The current house is not the same as the earlier shotgun house. The location is right, but the dimensions are wrong. 538 is 16 wide and 56 deep; the front wing of 536 is 17 wide and the whole house is only 33 deep. And there is the second floor and side wing, just as tall as the front wing. It may have been built partially on the original foundation. This address vacant in 23-24 RCD. Considering the low price the lot sold for in 1923, perhaps the original house burned.

42:11 J. M. Heck et al to N. S. Harp Jul 15, 1875 \$720 what is now 536 & 538 E. Jones (72' wide, adjoining Ella Stevenson's)

Will Book A:509 Will of N. S. Harp

Elodia Benton (Harp) Yancey was N(oel) S. Harp's daughter b.1855 d.Apr 1, 1923

422:529 Elodia Brooks Yancey & other Yanceys (children of Elodia Benton Yancey) to E[lick] C. Stearns Aug 30, 1923 Int Rev \$.50 just this lot

1038:175 Cecil L. Stearns, trustee for Clara B. Stearns, to W. H. Finch Jan 16, 1950 \$5000

1916:61 Walter H. Finch, Jr. & Citizens Bank & Tr, trustees under will of Walter H. Finch, Sr., to Clyde & Hellon Summers Feb 26, 1970 \$10,000

1881 map: J. S. Allen owns (appears to be an error), possibly Stevenson owns strip on west side

1888 RCD: J. G. Hable, tailor

1891 Heck plat map: little house here

1896-97 RCD: Joseph R. Norman, carpenter, w-Rebecca

1899-00 RCD: B. A. Peel, married

1903 RCD: Charles Grissom

1914 Sanborn: 1-story shotgun house, mirror image of 538,

1919-20 RCD: E. B. Yancy

1922-23 RCD: E. B. Yancey

1923-24 RCD: vacant. Elick C. Stearns, engraver, lives on Franklin St.

1924 RCD: E. J. Housend

1926 RCD: John Woolley

1927 RCD: C. R. Williams

1932 RCD: Robt. M. Sloan

1933 RCD: Eugene Buffalo, R. Glenn Davis

1934 RCD: this house divided into 536 & 536½

1935 RCD: this house divided into 536 & 536½

1948 RCD: divided into 516 & 516½

1950 Sanborn: two-story L-shaped house with front porch in northeast corner, small bumpout on far western part of front, composition roof, "duplex"

1955 RCD: two apartments: 536 & 536½

1968 RCD: two apartments: 536 & 536½

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: no sawnwork ornament on porch

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: sawnwork ornament on porch

537 E. Jones St. There was a two-story house with this address, which was demolished after a fire in 1982. In 1986, a new house was built on the location, with the address 200 Elm St.

=WA6827 **538 E. Jones St. Elodia B. Yancey House c.1890** This North Carolina Victorian frame shotgun house was built for Elodia B. Yancey. The land now occupied by 536 and 538 E. Jones St. had been owned by Noel S. Harp, a carriage and buggy manufacturer. He died c.1885 and left the land to his daughter Elodia, wife of Thomas B. Yancey, who managed Harp's carriage and buggy factory. The Yanceys built two identical three-room shotgun houses on the lot in c.1890. The first residents of 538 were J. H. & Rebecca Harrison and their three children. Both houses remained in the Yancey family until 1920. The house at 536 was torn down in c.1923, possibly after a fire, and was replaced by the current structure. This house, 538, originally had two rooms in the front section, and a kitchen in a rear ell. The house has a saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. This woodwork dates to c.1996. A small bumpout comprising a bathroom was added to the right side of the house prior to 1914. A small addition was built on the rear between 1950 and 1980. A major renovation in c.1996 by Jeff Dennie converted the interior of the main section into one large room with cathedral ceiling. The house was further restored in 2013-14 by Robert & Kim Wagner.

There is a "studio" building behind the house, built in 1994 by Jeff Dennie.

There is a shed at the southwest corner of the property, also built in 1994.

42:11 J. M. & Mattie Heck & J. M. & Laura Battle to N. S. Harp Jul 15, 1875 what is now 536 & 538 E. Jones Will Book A:509 Will of N. S. Harp

No N. S. Harp in 1886 or 1888 RCD; Noel S. Harp is carriage mfr in 1881 RCD, mfg of buggies & carriages in 1883 RCD, & T. B. Yancey is salesman in his coach factory

Owned by N. S. Harp's heirs as of 1890, according to 114:266

Elodia Benton (Harp) Yancey was N. S. Harp's daughter b.1855 d.Apr 1, 1923

Her husband was Thomas B. Yancey, who was also a carriage mfr; was manager of N. S. Harp's shop, according to 1881 RCD

358:85 Elodia B. Yancey & other Yanceys (her children) to H. B. Winston Jan 30, 1920

1810:566

5067:621 to Jeffrey Dennie & Shayne Zimmerman Dec 31, 1991 \$42.5K

15072:2522 to Kimberly & Robert Wagner Dec 21, 2012 \$170K

1881 map: land owned by J. S. Allen (appears to be an error), no house

1891 RCD: J. H. Harrison, restaurant, w-Rebecca, 3 kids at 540

1891 Heck plat map: looks like house here

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. Rebecca Harrison, widow, 3 kids

1899-00 RCD: C. R. King, married

1901 RCD: Moses A. Bledsoe, Jr. w-Mattie

1903 RCD: W. C. Parrish

1914 Sanborn: two-room front section, one-room ell in rear with tiny bumpout on right side, wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: J. C. Crawley

1932 RCD: Minnie L. Stoudenmire

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: Dan F. Bridges

1963 RCD: John T. Jones

May 27, 1994 permit issued \$750

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: porch supported by only two posts, no balustrade, house appears dilapidated

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear ell is different, deeper. Larger bumpout on right side of house, beginning halfway back.

=WA6828 **541 E. Jones St. George Kaplan House 1924** This Craftsman bungalow was built for George and Miriam Kaplan. They were Jewish immigrants who fled Russia to avoid the pogroms. George was a jeweler and haberdasher with a shop on Wilmington St. The design for this house came from the 1910 edition of *Pennsylvania Homes*. The house was completed in the summer of 1924 at a cost of \$5000. The house has a shallowly-pitched front-gabled saddle roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There are exposed beams with decorative ends under the gable eaves and partially exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is an engaged porch on the

left front corner with a concrete floor. It has two heavy square-section stuccoed posts, with a Craftsman-style slat balustrade. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There are two triple windows on the front and several other multiple windows. There is a partially exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There is a second story sunroom emerging from the center of the house. (Houses with this popular feature were called "aeroplane bungalows.") The sunroom has fifteen windows. It has a shallowly pitched front-gabled saddle roof. The house is sided in stucco. The original stucco was sprayed with small black and white river pebbles and mica chips. The roof and porch floor were painted red and the windows trimmed in black. On the rear, instead of a back porch, the Kaplans built an enclosed porch with a latticed skylight, for the observance of the Sukkoth harvest festival. The house has a half basement. There was originally a porte-cochere on the left side of the front of the house. After Miriam Kaplan sold the house in 1959, it became a rental house and then a rooming house. It was purchased in 1987 and restored by E. Watson Brown and William Murphy. Resident Diane Deresienski served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1999.

There is a shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1995.

From history by Watson Brown & Judith Kaplan Breger 1994: The Kaplan family fled from Russia to Philadelphia to avoid the pogroms. They moved to Raleigh around 1920; George was a jeweler and haberdasher with a shop on Wilmington St. They rented on Bloodworth St. In 1923 George & Miriam Kaplan made a deal. She was to choose the lot and purchase it, and design the house she wanted, and he would build it. Each was to pay for their respective parts of the deal within one year. The design of the house came from the 1910 edition of *Pennsylvania Homes* published in Philadelphia. The house was completed in early summer of 1924 at a cost of \$5000. The house was of white stucco sprayed with small black and white river pebbles and mica chips. The roof and porch floor were painted red, the windows trimmed in black. People called it the Polka Dot house because of the pebbles, or the Shimmer House because of the mica chips. The sleeping porch with 15 windows perched on the roof first served as Mr. Kaplan's office and then as a rental room during the depression, and later a son's bedroom. To the rear of the house, instead of a back porch, the Kaplans built an enclosed porch with a latticed skylight, built for observance of Sukkoth, the harvest festival. The house has a half basement. There was originally a porte cochere on the left side of the front of the house. After Miriam Kaplan sold the house in 1959, it became a rental house and then a rooming house, until it was purchased in 1987 and restored by E. Watson Brown & William Murphy.

256:207 W. T. Howell & John W. Cross to Lucy Darnell what is now 541 & 543 E Jones

416:591 Lucy Darnell to H. J. Sorrell June 8, 1923 this lot

424:170 H. J. Sorrell to Miriam Kaplan Aug 27, 1923 Rev \$1.50

987:361 George & Miriam Kaplan to Henry & Judith Breger (Kaplan's daughter) Feb 27, 1948

987:359 Henry & Judith Breger to George & Miriam Kaplan Mar 1, 1948

1388:7 Miriam Kaplan to Neil Ishmael Currie & Margaret Currie Nov 24, 1959

1390:570 Neil Ishmael Currie & Margaret Currie to Arthur Aronson, trustee for Miriam Kaplan Nov 24, 1959
\$7500 deed of trust

To Phillipses by will of Neil Ishmael Currie & Margaret Currie 1962

1606:719 Harry & Ruth Phillips to Ruth & Charles Moody 1964

1816:105 Ruth Moody, Charles & Barbara Newsome Moody to George Steward 1968

4071:829 Weeks & Turner to Edward Watson Brown Jul 23, 1987 \$88.5K

5397:970 E. Watson Brown to Greg Lewbart & Diane Deresienski Nov 10, 1992 \$125K

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: G. D. Kaplan, clothing

1926 RCD: George D. Kaplan, manager

1932 RCD: George D. Kaplan

1939 RCD: G. D. Kaplan, general merchandise 207 S. Wilmington, lives here, wife Mary L.

1948 RCD: George D. Kaplan

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint including porch on southwest corner, composition roof, shed in current location but diff shape

1955 RCD: George D. Kaplan

1963 RCD: Betty W. Towler

c.1984 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_3 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house.

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, standing seam terne metal roof

=WA6829 **542 E. Jones St. Hufham-Polk House c.1876** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built by contractors James M. Betts and Jacob S. Allen for Rev. James Dunn Hufham and his wife Mary. He was the first pastor of Second Baptist Church, later Tabernacle Baptist Church, and the editor of the *Biblical Recorder*, a prominent Baptist newspaper which still exists as of 2012. A picture of him and an article by him can be found at <http://www.civilwarbaptists.com/thisdayinhistory/1863-january-15/> He later became a trustee of Wake

Forest College, and wrote a history of Baptists in North Carolina. In 1877 this became the home of Leonidas Lafayette Polk and his wife and six daughters. Polk had just been appointed North Carolina's first Commissioner of Agriculture by Governor Zebulon Vance. He later founded the *Progressive Farmer* magazine, and helped found what are now N.C. State University and Meredith College. William Walter Parish bought the house in 1895 and moved here with his wife and five children; he was a house painter who had grown up at 547 E. Jones. They had five more children. Parish became chairman of the Raleigh Board of Aldermen, and Mayor Pro-tem before dying in 1903 at age 43, leaving Allie a widow with ten children. The house is built on the side-hall plan, which became popular at this time in Raleigh. The hall is on the right side of the house and the rooms are on the left side. The main two-story section is two rooms deep. It has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. This was replaced by slate probably in c.1916. There is a wide fascia board under the eaves. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three heavy chamfered square-section posts set on heavier square-section bases. Atop the posts are period capitals with large brackets. The partially-glazed front door dates to 2013. It has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an original gabled ell in the rear, which housed the kitchen. It was extended at some point between 1881 and 1914. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1952. The house was returned to a single unit and extensively restored by Corey Neilson in 1997. The turned balusters were added to the front porch at this time; they may be reproductions of the original balusters.

There is a small saddle-roofed shed at the back of the lot, installed in c.1998.

44:101 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Mary A. Hufham, w of Rev. J. D. Hufham Jan 17, 1876 \$600

44:102 J. D. & Mary A. Hufham to Jacob S. Allen Apr 16, 1876 \$2370 mortgage

54:668 J. D. & Mary A. Hufham to Jacob S. Allen Jul 7, 1879 \$2000

60:611 Jacob S. & Mattie Allen to N.C. Home Insurance Co Jan 10, 1881 \$1500 mortgage; must insure house for \$1500

114:266 N.C. Home Insurance Co to Needham B. Cobb Nov 19, 1890 \$1500

134:724 Needham B. & Ann Cobb to William Walter Parish Sep 16, 1895 \$1450

402:347 Henry N. & Rose Parish & other Parishes to Ed S. & Maggie Brown Sep 1922 \$4250 "known as Hufham place"

1830:390

7403:796 to Corey Neilson Apr 4, 1997 \$99.5K

8590:1473 to Fred Gorelick May 22, 2000 \$240K

1875-76 RCD: L. L. Polk not in directory; Rev. J. D. Hufham, editor of Recorder, lives elsewhere; Jacob S. Allen is with Betts & Allen, bldg contractors, lives elsewhere

Mar 24, 1876 *Raleigh News*: "Rev. J. D. Hufham of the Second Baptist Church will move into his new house next week on Jones street and it is the snuggest built nest for a pastor T. T. ever saw. The downstairs has a parlor and a lady's chamber, a dining room, kitchen and bath room and store room and kitchen, with hot and cold water, and gas and private closet, and the upstairs has three chambers and a study fitted up with book-cases. The cottage was built by Betts and Allen who are putting up three other cottages on the same street."

1880 census: Leonidas L. Polk, age 44, Commissioner of Agriculture, w-Sarah, daughters Lula, Juanita, Mary, Ina, Carrie, Bertha

1880-81 RCD: Leonidas L. Polk, Comr State Ag Dept

1881 map: L. L. Polk, front section and looks like one-room ell

1883 RCD: Leonidas L. Polk, mfg Polk's diphtheria cure, J. W. Denmark, bookseller

1886 RCD: Capt. R. F. Heflin, Miss Lucy Heflin, Robert F. Heflin, salesman

1891 RCD: Needham B. Cobb, Baptist minister, 6 kids

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: Walter W. Parish, painter, w-Allie, 4 kids

1914 Sanborn: two-story front section, one story ell behind right (western) section of rear, two rooms deep, porch along right side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1919-20 RCD: A. N. Parrish

1923-24 RCD: A. N. Parrish

1932 RCD: Delia A. Buffaloe

1948 RCD: Henry E. Stott

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1955 RCD: two apartments: 542 & 542a

1963 RCD: front vacant, Harold Carr in rear

Feb 1996 photo on wakegov: same porch posts as 2012 but no balusters. Paint peeling off

Dec 1997 photo on wakegov: new paint job, turned balusters

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6830 **543 E. Jones St. Sorrell-Canaday House 1923** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Horace J. Sorrell, clerk for the Southern Railway. He sold it the same year to J. C. and Lula Canaday; J. C. was a representative for the Raleigh Times. The house remained in the Canaday family until 1988. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are exposed beams under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The centered front porch has a similar front-gabled saddle roof, supported by two paneled square-section posts on brick piers. There are two more brick piers without posts on them, and a square-section balustrade. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There is an attic window in the porch gable with four vertical panes. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There are gabled projections in the center of the left and right sides of the house. There was originally a small back porch. It was enclosed after 1950. It was converted to interior space as part of a renovation by Jeff Dennie for Wendy Krause in 2010. A rear-gabled addition was made beside the former back porch at about the same time.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1924. A shed-roofed addition was made on its west side after 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in 1955 according to tax records.

The public sidewalk in front of the house is of bricks, and dates to the early 1900s.

256:207 W. T. Howell & John W. Cross to Lucy Darnell what is now 541 & 543 E Jones

416:590 Lucy Darnell to H. J. Sorrell Jun 8, 1923 Rev \$1.00 this lot

404:507 H. J. Sorrell to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee for Wake Co. Savings bank Oct 3, 1923 deed of trust for \$3500

431:143 H. J. Sorrell to J. C. & Lula Canaday Nov 20, 1923 Rev \$3.50 buyers assume deed of trust for \$3500

Rose Canady Whitehurst

4257:32 Wachovia, atty-in-fact for Rose Canaday Whitehurst, to Arthur McMillan 1988

1923-24 RCD: no listing; Horace J. Sorrell, clerk for Southern Railway, lives at 219 N. East,

1924 RCD: Joseph C. Canady, traveling representative The Raleigh Times

1925 RCD: J. C. Canady

1932 RCD: Rufus D. Thompson

1939 RCD: J. Cornedia Canaday, general agent, wife Lula

1948 RCD: Joseph C. Canaday

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with shallow small projections in center of both sides, small back porch, small shed in northeast corner of yard

1955 RCD: Jos. C. Canaday

1963 RCD: Jos. C. Canaday, National Accident & Health Insurance

1968 RCD: Jos C. Canaday, Nat Accident & Health Insurance

Nov 4, 2010 note on wakegov: one-story frame addition, enclosed porch converted to heated space

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small addition on rear

=WA6831 **545 E. Jones St. Parish-Upchurch House c.1890** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for the Samuel M. Parish family, which lived next door at 547 E. Jones. The first residents of this house were probably Samuel's son William Walter Parish and his family; William Walter was a house painter like his father. He later became Chairman of the Raleigh Board of Aldermen and Mayor pro-tem. This house was built on the site of an earlier house. The front section is one room deep and has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There was originally a quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable. It was converted to a window after 1983. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. This porch woodwork dates from c.1983; the original posts were probably chamfered, with brackets. Most windows are four-over-four. Attic windows have been added in the side gables, and a cinder block chimney has been added on the right side of the house. There is a full-width shed-roofed section behind the front section; this was added prior to 1914. There was a back porch behind this section; this was replaced by a full-width addition after 1950. The house was empty and condemned in 1982. It was restored by Joseph & Catharine Arrowood and Ray & Lois Reeve in 1982-83.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the northwest corner of the property, built in c.1992. It has German siding.

33:382 J.M. & Mattie A Heck to S. M. Parish Jan 20, 1872 \$250 lot on NW corner E. Jones & Linden 105' on E. Jones, 210' on Linden, being a half acre.

C. S. Upchurch formerly Woodard 1923

151:530 W. Walter & Allie D. Parish, Iowa & Minnie Parish, & S. M. Parish to Emma J. Woodard Nov 30, 1898 (W. W., Iowa, S. M. & Emma are all devisees of will of S. M. & Margaret Parish, and they agree to give this lot to Emma.) this lot

290:51 Parker-Hunter Realty to Clyde Upchurch Jul 16, 1914 \$1750

390:377 Clyde Upchurch to Bernice Holden Upchurch Feb 11, 1922

414:271 Bernice Holden Upchurch to Clyde Upchurch (her husband) Apr 10, 1923

851:524 Guaranty Bank & Tr, guardian for minor Clyde C. Upchurch Jr., to Oscar Leach 1940 \$700

921:24 Oscar Leach to Mamie C. Bradley

979:596

2650:267

3015:601 to Joseph & Catharine Arrowood & Ray & Lois Reeve May 10, 1982 \$16K

3122:764 to Marilyn Calhoun May 20, 1983 \$44K

1881 map: Sam Parish owns small house here as well as 547. House here has narrow footprint (same width as 547) and is set further back than current house; must be diff. house

1882 map: same as 1881

1886 RCD: Walter Parish, painter

1888 RCD: W. Walter Parish, painter, Callie Taylor, cook, colored

1891 Heck plat map: looks like this house; positioned too far west, but what else could it be?

1896-97 RCD: James L. Woodward, clk for J. D. Riggan, w-Emma, 3 kids

1899-00 RCD: Fanning Craig, married

1901 RCD: Samuel E. Martin, wks at J. L. O'Quinn

1903 RCD: G. B. Coppedge

1914 Sanborn: front section one room deep, full-width section behind it one room deep, small back porch, wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. F. M. Upchurch

1932 RCD: Anna B. May

1948 RCD: Loomis M. Sealey Jr.

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, back porch full width

1955 RCD: Charles J. Prince

1963 RCD: R. E. Johnson

c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_21_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, substantially as in 2012

Photos in 1982-83 Garden Club scrapbook show before, during after restoration. Before has caption "condemned" and temporary X-pattern balustrade, windows boarded up. After has square-section balustrade. All three have quatrefoil attic vent in front.

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch replaced by full-width addition, deeper than former porch

=WA6832 **546 E. Jones St. Allen-Hodge House 1876** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage and the similar house at 548 E. Jones were built by Betts & Allen building contractors for Jacob S. Allen, one of the partners in the firm. The next year he sold it to Sallie and J. Melville Broughton, Sr.; he was a bookkeeper, younger brother to Needham H. Broughton, and future father of J. Melville Broughton, Jr. who became N.C. Governor and U.S. Senator. In 1880 the house was purchased by William T. and Mary E. Hodge. He was a physician and farmer; she was a music teacher. They lived here with their five children and William's sister Maud. They lost the house to foreclosure in 1887, but continued to rent the house until the mid 1890s. The house has a saddle roof with a front-gabled section on the leftward part of the front, and a side-gabled section behind it. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. This was replaced by metal or slate in c.1920. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch wraps around the right side of the front section to meet the side-gabled section. There is a small room under the porch roof in front of the side-gabled section; this is probably original. The front door opens to this room. The porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament at the top, and a sawnwork balustrade, similar to what is now on 550 E. Jones. This was replaced by wrought-iron trellis supports probably in c.1962. The original porch decking was

replaced at the same time with concrete. Most windows were probably originally four-over-four. The front-gabled section probably originally had a single full-width window or French doors; this has been replaced by a double window, as has the original window under the side gable. Behind the main section of the house was originally a separate kitchen structure, connected to the main building by a tiny room and porch; this was replaced after 1950 with several additions. The house was sheathed in asbestos shingles in c.1955.

N.C. Governor and U.S. Senator Joseph Melville Broughton, Jr. was the son of Joseph Melville Broughton, Sr., (brother of Needham B. Broughton) and his wife Sallie Harris Broughton. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/J._Melville_Broughton

43:381 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Jacob S. Allen Feb 12, 1876 \$1000 what are now 546, 548, 550 E. Jones

45:364 Broughtons to John Gatling, trustee for C. E. Lougee Jan 1, 1877 mortgage of \$800

46:168 Jacob S. & Mattie Allen to Sallie Broughton Jan 10, 1877 \$1625 this lot

60:256 Sallie & J. M. Broughton to M. E. Hodge, wife of W. T. Hodge Nov 16, 1880 \$1150 subject to Broughtons' mortgage

94:700 John Gatling, trustee, to Caroline E. Lougee Mar 4, 1887 Hodges defaulted on mortgage, property auctioned, Caroline Lougee is high bidder at \$500

Carolina E. Lougee as of 1890

Caroline Lougee's heirs as of 1895

1661:32 to William R. & Lucy Rochelle Jan 1, 1965 (Lucy Rochelle still owns as of 2014)

1860 census: Mary Broughton has sons Needham age 12, Zechariah age 10 & Melvin age 7

1875-76 RCD: Jacob S. Allen lives elsewhere, is with Betts & Allen, building contractors "manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, brackets, dressed flooring & weatherboarding, turned balusters & newel posts, white pine shingles, laths and lime a specialty." J. M. Broughton, bookkeeper, lives elsewhere

Mar 24, 1876 *Raleigh News*: Note re 542 E. Jones: "The cottage was built by Betts and Allen who are putting up three other cottages on the same street."

Jun 8, 1876 *Weekly Era*: "A number of good Baptist families have recently purchased lots and erected neat little dwellings on Jones street, near Swain. The dwellings of Messrs. Zach. T. and J. M. Broughton are only 40 feet apart and yet there are six houses between the two. There is S. V. House, his wife and three children, and the dwelling house. See?"

1880 census: J. M. Broughton, bkkpr, w-Sallie, lives elsewhere

1880-81 RCD: Starkey F. Gardner, jeweler re s Jones [sic] 4 e East. Prob this house

1881 map: this house, small rectangular footprint. Labeled J. M. Broughton (in 1886, J. Melvin Broughton was agent for N.C. American Preserving Co., in 1888 was clk in labor bureau, in 1896 sold fire ins & rl est)

1883 RCD: J. Melvin Broughton lives elsewhere

1886 RCD: Thomas Hodge, farmer

1888 RCD: Dr. W. T. Hodge, farmer

1891 RCD: W. T. Hodge, farmer, w-M. E., music tchr, 5 kids, sister Maud, clk

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. T. J. Lumley, widow, 2 kids, & Mrs. Olie Lumley

1899-00 RCD: J. S. Wiggs, married

1900 census: William T. Hodge, age 63, physician, wife Mary E. live elsewhere

1903 RCD: Lewis Blount

1914 Sanborn: L-shaped main section, front porch wraps around right side, tiny room in elbow under porch roof, in rear is kitchen connected to main house by a tiny room & porch, wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: R. C. Wall

1932 RCD: Laura Thompson

1940 RCD: Alex D. Bradley, sheet metal wkr

1948 RCD: C. Rudolph Hagwood, white

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but metal or slate roof

1955 RCD: C. Rudolph Hagwood

1963 RCD: Charles R. Hagwood

1968 RCD: William R. Rochelle

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but original kitchen has been replaced by several additions in rear

=WA6833 **547 E. Jones St. Samuel M. Parish House c.1872** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for Samuel Matthew Parish, his wife Margaret and their four children. Samuel was a house painter. His descendants lived here through the 1960s. The main two-story section is two rooms deep. It has a front-gabled saddle roof which was sheathed in metal or slate as of 1914. There is a wide fascia under the eaves. There

are large framed attic vents with ogee arches in the gables. The front porch wraps around the right side, along the entire main section of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by chamfered square-section posts set on heavier chamfered square-section bases. Atop the posts are period capitals and brackets with small pendants, reproductions of the originals. There is a turned balustrade. There are three sets of French doors opening onto the porch. The front door and French doors have segmentally arched transoms. Most windows are two-over-two. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an unusual curved wall between the dining and family rooms. Behind the two-story section is an original one-story gabled section, which housed the kitchen. There is a small porch on the west side of the one-story rear section, which was added after 1950. In c.1960 the house was divided into two apartments. By 1982 the wraparound section of the porch had been lost. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Howard and Anne Miller in 1982-84. The wraparound part of the porch was rebuilt.

A brick retaining wall was built for Howard and Anne Miller in the early 1990s. It is surmounted by an iron fence that was installed in c.2015.

Biography & photo of Samuel Parish family: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=30375417>

32:435 John N. Bunting, commr for heirs & widow of R. M. Jones, to J. M. Heck Apr 24, 1871 entire huge Jones tract, "about 25 acres on East St." stretching from North St. (now Oakwood Ave) south to about where Edenton is now, east to about where Linden is now.

33:382 J.M. & Mattie A Heck to S. M. Parish Jan 20, 1872 \$250 lot on NW corner E. Jones & Linden 105' on E. Jones, 210' on Linden, being a half acre.

171:143 S. M. Parish to William Walter Parish Apr 9, 1902

Walter & S. M. Parish as of 1914

406:23 Henry N. & Rose Parish & Margie Parish to James Parish, Roy Parish, Mildred McCullers Sep 29, 1922 this lot, "known as the S. N. Parish Sr. homeplace"

2221:493 Geraldine Brown to Brauna 1974

2525:120 Brauna to Browns

2558:347 Browns to Hoffmans 1977

3019:593 Paul & Margaret Hoffman to Howard & Ann Miller May 27, 1982 \$21K This lot plus what is now 207 Linden

8146:203 Millers to Sarah Walker Sep 15, 1998 \$239K This lot plus what is now 207 Linden

1870 census also spells his name Parish.

1872 Drie: house appears on this corner, but looks different: it is side-gabled and one-storied. Hard to believe he built a little house here in 1872 and replaced it with current house before 1881. Most likely scenario: the house was under construction in 1872, and Drie just sketched something.

1875-76 RCD: S. M. Parish, house, sign and ornamental painter (advertisement spells it Parish) h Jones nr Swain

1880-81 RCD: Samuel M. Parish, painter

1881 map: this house, Sam Parrish, current footprint

1883 RCD: Samuel Parish, painter

1886 RCD: Samuel Parish, painter

1888 RCD: Samuel M. Parish, painter, Iowa S. Parish, painter's apprentice, W. H. Lancaster, omnibus conductor

1896-97 RCD: Margaret Parish, widow, son Sam Parish, music teacher, Iowa Parish, painter, w-Minnie

1891 Heck plat map: house owned by Parrish

1909-10 RCD: D. T. Adams

1914 Sanborn: front two-story section, rear one-story section, slate or metal roof, porch wraps around right side, along entire two-story section. Tiny bumpout and tiny porch on west side of one-story section

1918-19 RCD: Mrs. A. D. Parrish

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. A. D. Parrish

1921-22 RCD: Henry Parrish

1932 RCD: John Williams, Leo Duncan

1948 RCD: Hal A. McCullers

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Hal A. McCullers

1959 RCD: Hal McCullers, Annie May

1962 RCD: Annie May at 547, Hal McCullers at 547½

1963 RCD: Annie May at 547, Hal McCullers at 547½

Photo in 1982-83 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house before restoration: wraparound section of porch has been lost. Current chamfered porch posts and turned balusters, some balusters missing. No brackets.
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but tiny bumpout and porch on west side of one-story section has been replaced by different porch

=WA6834 **548 E. Jones St. Allen-House House 1876** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage and the similar house at 546 E. Jones were built by Betts & Allen building contractors for Jacob S. Allen, one of the partners in the firm. The next year he sold it to Sherwood V. House, a “house, sign, frescoe and ornamental painter.” As of 1880 he lived here with his wife Margaret and five children, as well as hotel worker William Lancaster, his wife and baby, and a servant. The house has a saddle roof with a front-gabled section on the leftward part of the front, and a side-gabled section behind it. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch wraps around the right side of the front section to meet the side-gabled section. There is a small room under the porch roof in front of the side-gabled section; this is probably original. The front door opens to this room. The porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament at the top, and a sawnwork balustrade, similar to what is now on 550 E. Jones. This has been replaced by battered square-section posts. The non-original front door has a large window with Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery. There is a French door with a transom on the front-gabled section. Most other windows are four-over-four. Behind the main section of the house was originally a separate kitchen structure, connected to the house by a tiny room. Prior to 1914, the tiny room was expanded westward, and a porch was added along the west side of the kitchen. This porch was enclosed after 1950.

43:381 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Jacob S. Allen Feb 12, 1876 \$1000 what are now 546, 548, 550 E. Jones
48:513 Jacob S. & Mattie Allen to S. V. House Nov 19, 1877 \$1475 this lot
2591:221 to Maxine Alexander Jan 1, 1978 \$12.5K

1875-76 RCD: Jacob S. Allen lives elsewhere, is with Betts & Allen, building contractors “manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, brackets, dressed flooring & weatherboarding, turned balusters & newel posts, white pine shingles, laths and lime a specialty.” S. V. House, “house, sign, frescoe & ornamental painter” lives elsewhere.
Mar 24, 1876 *Raleigh News*: Note re 542 E. Jones: “The cottage was built by Betts and Allen who are putting up three other cottages on the same street.”
Jun 8, 1876 *Weekly Era*: “A number of good Baptist families have recently purchased lots and erected neat little dwellings on Jones street, near Swain. The dwellings of Messrs. Zach. T. and J. M. Broughton are only 40 feet apart and yet there are six houses between the two. There is S. V. House, his wife and three children, and the dwelling house. See?”

1880 census: Sherwood House, age 47, painter, wife Margaret, 3 kids, also William Lancaster, age 23, hotel employee, wife Alice, infant Claude, servant Lizzie Haywood, mulatto age 22
1881 map: this house, small rectangular footprint, S. V. House
1883 RCD: S. V. House, contractor house and sign painter, Wm. H. Lancaster, mgr livery stable
1886 RCD: S. V. House, house and sign painter
1888 RCD: S. V. House, painter
1891 Heck plat map: house here
1896-97 RCD: William H. Lancaster, liveryman
1899-00 RCD: J. L. Breckinridge, married
1903 RCD: Joseph Wiggs
1914 Sanborn: L-shaped main section, front porch wraps around right side, tiny room in elbow under porch roof, in rear is kitchen connected to main house by a room extending slightly westward of main house, porch along west side of kitchen, wooden shingle roof
1918-19 RCD: R. F. Johnson
1932 RCD: Ruffin F. Johnson
1948 RCD: Paul W. Wagner, white
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1955 RCD: Elic J. Lewis
1963 RCD: Elic J. Lewis
1996 photo on wakegov: already has French doors on front
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch enclosed, tiny addition behind eastern part of main section

=WA6835 **550 E. Jones St. Allen-Broughton House 1876** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built by Betts & Allen building contractors for Jacob S. Allen, one of the partners in the firm; they built 546 and 548 E. Jones at about the same time. Allen sold this house to Zachary T. Broughton, younger brother of Needham H. Broughton. Zachary worked as a printer with his brother's firm Edwards & Broughton Printing. He moved here with his wife Moira and their four children. The main section of the house has a front-gabled saddle roof. It was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then later sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, which it retains. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with an original sawnwork balustrade. There was probably originally sawnwork ornament at the top of the posts. Most windows are four-over-four. The house originally had a separate kitchen structure behind the house, connected to the house by an open porch. This porch was enclosed after 1950.

43:381 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Jacob S. Allen Feb 12, 1876 \$1000 what are now 546, 548, 550 E. Jones

48:534 Jacob S. & Mattie Allen to Zachary T. Broughton Nov 23, 1877 \$1435 this lot

72:589 Z. T. & Moira J. Broughton to Margaret Shipp & Helen Iredell Aug 15, 1882 \$750 this lot

1761:689 Gordon S. Chalmers to Wade & Ruby Lawrence May 3, 1967 550 & what became 552

1868:563 Wade & Ruby Lawrence to Alfred & Bernice Perry Apr 3, 1969 550 & what became 552

1860 census: Mary Broughton has sons Needham age 12, Zechariah age 10 & Melvin age 7

1875-76 RCD: Jacob S. Allen lives elsewhere, is with Betts & Allen, building contractors "manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, brackets, dressed flooring & weatherboarding, turned balusters & newel posts, white pine shingles, laths and lime a specialty."

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1880 census: Z. T. Broughton, age 30, wife M. J., four kids, looks like they live on Davie St.

1880-81 RCD: Zachary T. Broughton, printer Edwards & Broughton r s s Jones opp Linden

1881 map: this house, small rectangular footprint, J. S. Allen

1883 RCD: Zachary T. Broughton, printer, justice of the peace, auctioneer

1886 RCD: Joseph B. Hogan, clerk, boards

1891 RCD: J. S. Wiggs, helper at R&G RR

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: Charles R. King, mechanic, w-Sallie

1899-00 RCD: C. G. Crowell, married

1903 RCD: F. C. Scarboro

1910 census: Ruffin Johnson, car inspector for railroad, wife Rosa, five children, sister Doris?

1914 Sanborn: main two-room section, separate kitchen attached to house by porch, wooden shingle roof

1918-19 RCD: E. M. Eutsler

1932 RCD: vacant

1948 RCD: Gordon S. Chalmers, white

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Gordon S. Chalmers

1963 RCD: Gordon S. Chalmers

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch between main structure and kitchen enclosed

=WA6836 (NC) **552 E. Jones St. Alfred & Bernice Perry Apartments c.1976** This vernacular apartment building was built for Alfred & Bernice Perry. The sides and back are veneered in brick. The front is sided in aluminum. It has a flat roof. Most windows are six-over-six. There are five apartments: two on the first floor, two on the second floor, and one in the basement.

Tax records say built 1971.

1026:398 this but extending further east

1044:513 N. M. Gurley to G. S. & Cora Chalmers May 10, 1950

1761:689 Gordon S. Chalmers to Wade & Ruby Lawrence May 3, 1967 this and 550

1868:563 Wade & Ruby Lawrence to Alfred & Bernice Perry Apr 3, 1969 tax \$7.50 this and 550

1950 Sanborn: empty lot
1963 RCD: no entry
1968 RCD: no listing
1973 RCD: no listing
1976 RCD: J. Imogene Greene
1978 RCD: four apartments
2012 wakegov: five apartments

EAST LANE STREET

=WA6837 **311 E. Lane St. Frank E. Weathers House c.1909** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame two-story was built for Frank E. Weathers, a cotton buyer. He lived at 304 N. Person St. and built this house in his back yard. The first resident was clerk Thaddeus H. Stephenson. The house has a steeply-pitched saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a front-gabled section on the right, and a side-gabled wing on the left. There are trefoil vents in the gables. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing, wrapping around the left side of the wing. It has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with a square-section balustrade. There is an original one-story gabled section across the rear of the house. Most windows are one-over-one. A tiny shed-roofed addition was added to the rear in c.1911. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1940, and a second front door was added to the left of the original front door. The house was owned by descendants of the original owner until 2017, when they sold it to building contractor Robert Doster. He restored the house in 2017-18 for his own residence.

From Eagle White of 304 N. Person 2015: According to Frank Weathers's granddaughters who owns the house, the house at 311 East Lane was built by Frank Weathers as an income-producing property, and it was actually divided into two separate apartments (upstairs and downstairs) during the 30s or very early 40s, pre WWII. The residents of the apartments probably didn't show up because it ended up being a home to various and sundry poor relations of the family, including Lyla Horton, who was a great-aunt.

53:513 State of NC, Keenan, commr, to Elisha G. Brown Feb 25, 1879 what is now 304 & 308 N. Person & 311 & 313 E. Lane

64:513 Elisha G. & Lee Brown to Helen L. Whitaker, wife of J.D. Whitaker Nov 12, 1880 \$600 54' along Person, 150' along Lane

94:352 Elisha Brown to Lucy Whitaker & others

135:53 Lucy Whitaker & others to W. H. Cunniggim

W.L. Cunniggim & others to F. E. Smith Nov 12, 1896

154:220 F. E. Smith to F. K. Ellington Oct 20, 1899

154:705 F. K. Ellington, J. S. Wynne, F. P. Brown to Alex J. Field Mar 12, 1900 56' along Person, 150' along Lane

174:283 Alex & Louie Field to Frank E. Weathers Jan 1, 1903 \$2000 56' along Person, 150' along Lane, so includes 304 N. Person and what is now 311 E. Lane

581:547 Frank E. Weathers to Aline W. Fleming Nov 25, 1929

1903 Sanborn: no house

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, small porch on southwest corner [The house was under construction; perhaps the wraparound porch had not been completed], one-story section across rear, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Thaddeus H. Stephenson, clerk

1913-14 RCD: S. D. Kiser

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but front porch wraps around west side, tiny addition to rear of house

1925 RCD: Mrs. P. E. Colwell

1930 RCD: James H. Farrow Jr.

1935 RCD: Frank R. Horton

1940 RCD: Mrs. Lyla Horton, Frank R. Horton

1948 RCD: Mrs. Lyla Horton, Jos. A. Lane

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but metal or slate roof [?]

1968 RCD: Lyla W. Horton at 311

1973 RCD: Lyla Horton at 311

1979 RCD: Lyla Horton at 311

1985 RCD: two apartments

2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950, is two-family

=WA6838 **313 E. Lane St. Whitaker-Colwell House c.1881** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing cottage was built for Helen Whitaker, a minor developer. It was the first house on E. Lane St. east of Person St. It has a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The house probably originally comprised the front hall and three rooms. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled section. It originally did not extend forward of the front-gabled section. In 1924 the house was purchased by H. Wayland and Virginia Colwell. He was an optician. They significantly enlarged and remodeled the house. They added a large addition behind the side-gabled wing. They replaced the front porch with a deeper porch, which has a hipped roof supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. They put a triple window under the front-facing gable, and several double windows on the front and sides of the house. These windows are six-over-one. They added sidelights to the front door. The Colwells lost the house by foreclosure in 1934, but bought it back in 1935. They lost it again by foreclosure in 1940. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1970. The house was empty and dilapidated for several years in the early 2000s. It was purchased by William Russell Capps in 2004. He thoroughly restored the house and added two sections to the rear in 2005-06.

There is a flat-roofed garage near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1930 partly out of Belgian block stones salvaged when the street was paved.

There is a stone retaining wall at the front of the property, which probably dates to the early 20th century.

C. H. Scott's map B: this is part of lots 7 & 9, lots owned by State & sold by commissioners under act of General Assembly ratified Mar 6, 1877

53:513 State of NC, Keenan, commr, to Elisha G. Brown Feb 25, 1879 what is now 304 & 308 N. Person & 311 & 313 E. Lane

65:307 Elisha G. & Lee Brown to Helen L. Whitaker Aug 21, 1880 \$600 this lot

76:337 Joel D. & Helen L. Whitaker to Bettie A. Strange Feb 8, 1884 \$815

157:335 Deed to 315 refers to this lot as Bettie Atkinson's, occupied by J. M. Towles 1900

334:470 Carrie & Herbert Smith & Jane Strange (Carrie & Jane are heirs of Bettie Andrews Atkinson) to Meyer & Ida Dworsky 1919

416:578 Meyer & Ida Dworsky to H. W. & Virginia Colwell Jun 28, 1923

515:295 Hezzie W. & Virginia Colwell to Commercial Natl Bank, trustee Mar 1, 1927 deed of trust for \$4800

664:478 Empire trust substitutes D. C. Macrae as trustee Feb 6, 1934

670:5 D. C. Macrae, trustee, to Ernest F. Kunze May 15, 1934 \$2000 Colwells defaulted, Kunze was high bidder

705:188 Ernest F. Kunze to National Bondholders Corp Oct 1, 1934

711:47 National Bondholders Corp to H. W. & Virginia Colwell Oct 28, 1935

851:221 T. C. Abernathy, trustee to Home Owners Loan Corp Oct 12, 1940 Colwells defaulted again, Home Owners was high bidder at \$3535

2370:680 to Randall & Barbara Temple Jan 9, 1976 \$23.5K

10704:277 Temple & Rhodes to William R. Capps Mar 4, 2004 \$63K

1881 map: no house, owned by J. D. [& Helen L.] Whitaker

Sep 7, 1881 *N&O*: Article listing buildings currently being built: "Lane street near Person, one frame cottage."

1882 map: no house [But much of this map was canvassed before the end of 1881.]

1883 RCD: James M. Towles

1886 RCD: James M. Towles

1888 RCD: James M. Towles, clerk

1891 RCD: J. M. Towles, clk for J. M. Monie, w-Alice

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: F. M. Lampkin, clk for Whiting Bros, w-Carrie, 1 kid

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. M. J. Brown

1903 RCD: Vacant

1903 Sanborn: this house numbered 313, original gable front & wing with enclosed porch and tiny addition behind side-gabled section, front porch flush with gable front, wooden shingle roof

Feb 7, 1905 *Raleigh Times*: Mrs. E. C. Horton died at her home at 313 E. Lane, at age 35, leaving husband E. C. Horton and three children, the oldest being 12 years old.

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909

1924 RCD: Wayland H. Colwell, optician at Dworsky's Jewelry Store

1925 RCD: H. W. Colwell

1930 RCD: H. Wayland Colwell

1935 RCD: no listing

1940 RCD: H. Wayland Colwell

1948 RCD: Rev. Cary A. Upchurch

1950 Sanborn: back porch and little addition replaced with larger addition behind side-gabled section, room added behind gable front, achieving approximately current footprint, composition roof, current garage

1968 RCD: Frances M. Upchurch

1973 RCD: two apartments

Oct 22, 2004 permits issued \$80K

Mar 17, 2006 note on wakegov: house gutted, new rear addition

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but additions to rear

=WA6839 **315 E. Lane St. Weathers-Adams House c.1901** This Queen Anne one-and-a-half-story frame cottage was built for farmer and cotton buyer Frank Weathers, who lived at 304 N. Person St. He sold it to Clarence and Duna Adams in 1922; Clarence was vice-president of Parker-Hunter Realty. Duna lived here until her death in 1982. Her heirs sold the house to Earl & Alva Wooten in 1983. They sold it to their daughter Mary Lucretia Wooten in 2001. She is the long-time owner of Side Street Restaurant at the corner of E. Lane and N. Bloodworth. The house has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are shallow gabled projections on the front and right sides of the house. There is a deep gabled projection on the left side of the house. There is a large side-facing dormer on the left side of the main section of the house. There are two windows in the dormer. There were originally four small narrow windows in the main gable. There is one narrow window in the front projecting gable. There is a lozenge-shaped window on the left side of the main section of the house. The front door is fully glazed and has a transom. The door on the left-side projection is partially glazed and has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. A room and back porch were added to the rear between 1909 and 1914. The hipped-roofed front porch originally wrapped around both sides of the house to meet the gabled projections. Part of the porch – the part in front of the front-gabled projection and wrapping around the right side -- was removed between 1915 and 1950. The part of the porch on the left side of the house was screened after 1950. The exterior of the house was restored by Mary Lucretia Wooten in 2005-06. The left part of the porch was reopened and new porch woodwork was installed, comprising seven turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. This is probably similar to the original woodwork. The four small narrow windows in the main gable were replaced with two windows. The interior of the house remains unfinished as of 2014.

118:106 State of NC to J. J. Hall Jun 2, 1891 this lot is one fourth of what is conveyed in this deed

128:277 J. J. Hall & w to W. H. Cunninggim Oct 27, 1894

157:335, repeated at 158:447 William L. & Maggie Cunninggim, R. W. & Fannie Bailey, Jesse Cunninggim (heirs of W. H. Cunninggim) to Frank & Julia Weathers May 14, 1900 \$450

381:433 Frank E. & Ella Weathers to Parker-Hunter Realty Feb 16, 1922

386:523 Parker-Hunter Realty to C. L. & Duna Adams Feb 28, 1922

3153:17 David, Mildred, Angela Adams (trustees will of Duna Adams) to Earl & Alva Wooten 1983 \$46K

8832:886 to Mary Lucretia Wooten Mar 7, 2001 \$10K

1899-00 RCD: Edward G. Horton, grocer at City Market, at 315 (but this prob. refers to what is now 319)

Dec 17, 1900 *Raleigh Times*: building permits issued in 1900: F. E. Weathers, cottage East Lane Street \$400

1901 RCD: Ed G. Horton, grocer, w-Carrie at 315 (but this prob. refers to what is now 319)

1903 RCD: Walter J. Moore, grocer, at 315, Edward G. Horton is at 319; Frank Weathers, farmer, at 304 N. Person

1903 Sanborn: this house is 315, front-gabled section, side-gabled sections, nothing behind them, porch wraps around both sides of front, wooden shingle roof

1905-06 RCD: E. R. Carroll at 315

1907-08 RCD: W. C. Uzzle at 315

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: room has been added to eastern part of rear, back porch and room added to western part of rear
1924 Clarence L. Adams, vice pres Parker-Hunter Realty
1925 RCD: C. L. Adams, W. T. Moffitt
1930 RCD: Clarence L. Adams
1935 RCD: Clarence L. Adams
1940 RCD: Clarence L. Adams
1948 RCD: Clarence L. Adams
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but part of front porch wrapping around east side has been removed
1968 RCD: Mrs. Duna M. Adams
1976 RCD: Duna Adams
Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov: house badly dilapidated, porch is supported by 2x4s, four narrow windows in main gables, screened porch in wraparound section of porch
Dec 4, 2005 photo on wakegov: exterior has been restored, porch has turned posts, two windows in main gable, screened porch removed
Apr 7, 2005 permit issued \$5K
Feb 23, 2007 note on wakegov: house gutted
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but addition on western part of rear has been removed
May 2013 note on wakegov: house still at 40%

=WA6840 (NC) **318-320 E. Lane St. Arthur Store Building c.1947** This vernacular two-story cinder-block building was built for William T. Arthur. It was built as two storefronts downstairs and an apartment upstairs. The front is veneered in brick. Most of the windows are steel casement. It has a flat roof surrounded by a parapet topped with clay tiles. The first businesses in the building were a hardware store and a laundromat. Later businesses include a radio repair shop, a flower shop, a beauty shop, and an antique store.

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BM1885:143 this is lot #3 of Heck lots, map drawn 1908 for B. G. Cowper

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2188:620 W. T. Arthur to William T. & Eleanor Arthur Sep 21, 1973

3497:501 to Earl, Alva, Mary Lucretia Wooten Jun 13, 1985

Up thru 1947 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: Mutual Sales Co hdw at 320

1949 RCD: Glana's Beauty Shop at 318, Lane St. washerette and Kitchen Serv Co at 320, Claire Oxendale at 322

1950 Sanborn: three units: 318-20-22 (322 is upstairs)

1950 RCD: Glana's Beauty shop at 318, Lane St. washerette and Kitchen Serv Co household appliances at 320, Albert L. Olmstead at 322

1952 RCD: Modern Radio Service at 318, Lane St. washerette at 320, Albert Olmstead at 322

1957 RCD: 318 vacant, Lane St. washerette at 320, B. O. Smith at 322

1961 RCD: Horton Flower Shop at 318, 320 vacant, Jeane Profitt at 322

1968 RCD: Horton Flower Shop at 318, 320 vacant, Mrs. Beaula M. Newtom at 322

=WA6841 **319 E. Lane St. Horton-Judd House c.1897** This frame house was built for Edward Graham Horton and his wife Carrie. He was co-proprietor of Horton and Lee Grocery at the corner of E. Lane and N. Bloodworth. The house was originally of one story, detailed in the Queen Anne style. It had a hipped roof sheathed in wooden shingles. There was a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, with a cutaway bay window under the gable. There was another gabled projection on the left side of the house. There was a gabled projection on the eastern part of the rear. The front porch wrapped around the bay window and the left side of the house, to meet the projection. The porch had a hipped roof supported by turned posts with a spindlework frieze. The double front door with transom is original. In 1909 the house was purchased by James and Ola Judd. He was a lumber dealer. In c.1916, they added the second story with a hipped roof, sheathed in slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and

finials in the Neoclassical Revival style. The projection on the front was expanded to two stories, and was also given a hipped roof. The projection on the left side remained of one story and given a hipped roof. The rear projection remained of one story. The rightward part of the front porch was deepened. The original porch posts were replaced by eight unusual weatherboarded posts, with a weatherboarded knee wall rather than a balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. The house became a rooming house in c.1950, and then was divided into four apartments in 1961. It remains so as of 2014.

118:106 State of N.C. by Thomas Holt, governor, to J. J. & Angeline Hall what is now 319, 321, 323 E. Lane

135:193 James J. & Angeline Hall to Robert L. Horton Dec 1, 1894 \$625 what is now 319 & 321 E. Lane

142:242 Robert L. Horton to C. E. Horton Oct 21, 1896 \$350 this lot

187:569 Carrie E. & Edward G. Horton to Alex. G. Fleming Jul 19, 1904 \$2000 "being the lot on which E. G. C. E. Horton now live"

237:251 A. G. & Ada Fleming to Olla Jones Judd Apr 16, 1909 \$2450

868:377 J. B. & Ruby Judd & other Judds to Doris Judd Sep 18, 1941 all are children of Olla Jones Judd

874:326 Doris Judd to Orrs Oct 15, 1941

883:133 Orrs to E. W. Arnold May 14, 1942

2558:471 S. B. & Grace Arnold Beacham to John Schrader Oct 31, 1977 \$35K

1891 Heck plat map: no house here

1899-00 RCD: E. G. Horton, married, at 315, but prob. refers to this house

1900 census: E. G. Horton, merchant age 36, wife C. E., two sons, two boarders

1901 RCD: Ed G. Horton, grocer, w-Carrie at 315, but prob. refers to this house; Miss Alma Crabtree [Carrie Horton's sister], saleslady 5 & 10c store, at 317.

1903 RCD: Edward G. Horton at 319

1903 Sanborn: this house is 319; one-story house, projection with bay window on left part of front, projection on left side, deep projection in rear, porch wraps around bay window then around left side to meet projection, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: James D. Judd, wholesale lumber

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but addition behind left part of house

Sep 17, 1915 N&O: "The city yesterday issued a building permit to J. D. Judd to erect a residence at 319 East Lane street, the cost being estimated at \$800." [The permit was for adding a second story, not building a new residence, which would have cost much more than \$800 in 1915.]

1917 RCD: J. D. Judd

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. O. A. Judd

1930 RCD: Mrs. Ola A. Judd

1935 RCD: Mrs. Ola A. Judd

1940 RCD: Mrs. Ola A. Judd

Up thru 1947 RCD, only one name at this address. From 1948 on there are two names, but maybe living in one unit.

1950 Sanborn: similar footprint to 1914 but main section expanded to two stories, slate roof, "apts" [Front porch has same footprint as 1914. But the foundation of the deepened section looks old – more like 1916 than 1955. It was probably deepened when the second story was added to the house.]

1950 RCD: three diff. surnames

1957 RCD: two diff surnames

1961 RCD: vacant

1963 RCD: four apartments

1965 RCD: four apartments

1968 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but rightward side of porch is deeper, part of rear addition has been removed.

=WA0113 **321 E. Lane St. Horton-Walters House c.1895** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for merchant and minor developer Robert Lee Horton. The first resident was his cousin Edward Graham Horton, co-proprietor of Horton & Lee Grocery at the corner of E. Lane and N. Bloodworth. Edward's wife Carrie ran the house as a boarding house, with five boarders including Robert's other cousin Ed Hugh Lee, co-proprietor of Horton and Lee. In 1896, the Hortons sold the house to Julius A. Faison, a doctor at Dorothea Dix Hospital. He gave the house to his daughter Laura Faison Walters as a wedding present. Her husband Fred Manly Walters was

manager of a shoe store. They lived here until he died in 1957 and she died in 1972. The front section of the house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a small gabled projection in the center of the front. In the gables are trefoil attic vents with pointed top foils. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by eight chamfered square-section posts set on heavier chamfered paneled square-section bases with a turned balustrade. At the tops of the posts are period capitals. Above them are elaborate brackets projecting laterally and forward, with pendants. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. The porch windows are full height and have wooden louvered shutters. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimneys have corbeled tops. The house originally had a deep ell on the western part of the rear, and a shallower ell on the eastern part of the rear. The house was initially restored in 1975 by William Edwards and Herbert Zelmer, and thoroughly restored by Elizabeth Buford in 1978-79. She made major additions to the rear of the house in 1990-91 and 1997. She served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, director of the N.C. Museum of History, and Deputy Secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources in the 1990s. This house stands on what is believed to be the location of the tree where, on April 13, 1865, General Judson Kilpatrick's Union Cavalry hanged Lt. Walsh of the 11th Texas Cavalry for firing at them after the city had surrendered.

118:106 State of N.C. by Thomas Holt, governor, to James J. Hall Jun 26, 1891 \$900 what is now 315, 319, 321, 323 E. Lane but 124' deep

135:193 James J. & Angeline Hall to Robert L. Horton Dec 1, 1894 \$625 what is now 319 & 321 E. Lane but 124' deep

143:332 Robert L. & w Queen Clyde Horton to J. A. Faison Sep 25, 1896 \$1350 just this lot but 124' deep

143:535 Julius A. & Laura J. Faison to Laura Kerr Faison (their daughter) Feb 1, 1897
 Laura Walters' (Mrs. Fred Walters) in 1909
 By will to daughter Macon Walters Hughes

2285:630 Macon Walters Hughes & husb to Wm. T. Edwards Dec 2, 1974 \$13K
 2526:306

2550:271 Marceline & L. N. Ogburn to Elizabeth Farrior Buford & Anne T. Moore Oct 3, 1977 \$16K
 1891 Heck plat map: no house here

1896-97 RCD: E. G. Horton, merchant (Horton & Lee at cor Bloodworth & Lane), w-Carrie runs boarding house. Frank Allen, bkpr, bds, Miss Alma Crabtree, student, bds, B. C. Glover, life ins agt, bds, E. H. Lee, merchant at Horton & Lee, bds, R. M. Nowell, clk, bds [Dr. J. A. Faison is 1st Asst Physician at N.C. Insane Asylum, and lives there.]

1899-00 RCD: Fred M. Walters, married, manager at Wm. T. Harding shoes, hosiery & trunks

1900 census: F. M. Walters, clerk age 24, wife L. F., two sons and maid Matilda Horton

1901 RCD: Fred M. Walters, salesman S. C. Pool Shoe Store, w-Laura

1903 RCD: A. R. Thompson

1903 Sanborn: front section, deep ell behind left part, one-room ell behind right part, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1910 census: Fred M. Walters, traveling salesman, wife Laura, son Fred, daughter Macon

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, small bumpout and porch added to rear

1925 RCD: F. M. Walters

1930 RCD: Mrs. Fannie V. Browne

1935 RCD: Frederick M. Walters

1940 RCD: Frederick M. Walters

1948 RCD: Frederick M. Walters

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, rear porch enlarged

1968 RCD: Laura F. Walters

Autumn 1975 Oakwood brochure pictures "Restored home of William Edwards and Herbert Zelmer, 321 E. Lane St."

May 16, 1991 note on wakegov: "additions complete"

Oct 21, 1996 permit issued \$61K

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 plus major additions in rear: at the end of the deep ell is a section perpendicular to the deep ell, then another section added perpendicular to that section, then areas between these wings all enclosed.

=WA6842 **323 E. Lane St. Robert Lee Horton House c.1899** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for 31-year-old merchant and minor developer Robert Lee Horton. He moved in with his wife Clyde, two children and

four other relatives. Horton and his partners ran grocery stores; he later opened Horton-Nowell Clothing and Men's Furnishings downtown. He built five other houses nearby. The main section of this house has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles, with terne metal flashing. The gutters are built in. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front and a deep gabled projection on the right side of the house. There is a lunette window in the gable over the hip; there are round attic windows in the projecting gables. The front porch has a steeply-pitched hipped roof supported by six turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The left two-thirds of the porch projects slightly. There is scalloped siding in the gables and in a band between the first and second story. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. Between 1909 and 1914, a two-story addition was made behind the gabled projection on the right side of the house. At about the same time, the original ell on the rear of the house was replaced by a full-width side-gabled one-story addition. It has an engaged back porch with details matching the front porch. At about the same time, an outbuilding was built just northwest of the house. The house was converted to a rooming house in c.1949. It was sided in aluminum in c.1965. It was reconfigured as four apartments in c.1970. It was so badly dilapidated by 1975 that it was condemned as unfit for human habitation. It was restored by James and Barbara K. McCloud in 1975-77. They removed the aluminum siding and restored the original siding. They connected the outbuilding to the main house by a passageway. Actor Gregory Peck spent an afternoon on the deck of this house in 1992 during the filming of *The Portrait*.

118:106 State of N.C. by Thomas Holt, governor, to J. J. & Angeline Hall what is now 319, 321, 323 E. Lane
124:59 J. J. & w Hall to A. R. Love

162:236 Alonza R. Love to Robert L. Horton Sep 15, 1899 \$450 this lot and southern part of 307 N. Bloodworth (but later deeds for 323 and 307 say this transaction took place on Sep 15, 1897)

162:259 R. L. Horton to Clyde Q. Horton (his wife) Mar 6, 1901 this lot and southern part of 307 N. Bloodworth
338:452 R. L. & Clyde Q. Horton to Edwin B. Haynes Jul 1, 1919 \$1000 this lot

431:162

764:60, 113

805:330 Edwin & Carrie Haynes to W. G. & Minnie Maddrey Aug 1, 1939

1940:205 Minnie Maddrey to Calvin Lew Wong Jul 31, 1970 \$15.5K

2305:389 Charles & Mae Haywood to James & Barbara K. McCloud Mar 24, 1975 \$3.5K

3364:240 McClouds to Lex Exchange Trust Oct 8, 1984 \$117K

1899-00 RCD: Robert L. Horton, clk at Cross & Linehan, W. H. Holloway

1900 census: at "325": L. R. Horton, salesman age 31, wife Q. C., two children, father-in-law W. H. Holloway, carriage maker, sister-in-law C. M. Holloway, cousins E. H. Lee, merchant, & L. C. Lee

1901 RCD: Robert L. Horton, salesman Lee & Broughton (clothiers on Fayetteville St. & grocers with stores at 300 N. Bloodworth & Halifax St., w-Clyde

1903 RCD: R. L. Horton

1903 Sanborn: two-story block with projections on front and right side, deep one-story ell on western part of rear, porch along east side of it, slate roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1913-14 RCD: Robert Lee Horton, salesman at Cross & Linehan men's furnishings & hats; Sallie Horton, wid George R. [his mother]

1914 Sanborn: 2-story addition behind projection on right side, original ell has been torn off and replaced by wider shallower one-story rear section with porch on rear wrapping around northeast corner, outbuilding to northwest of house

1925 RCD: E. B. Haynes, H. H. Riggan

1930 RCD: John D. Speed

1935 RCD: Woody G. Maddrey

1940 RCD: Woodie G. Maddrey

1948 RCD: Woodie G. Maddrey

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, "apts"

1968 RCD: Mrs. Minnie C. Maddrey

1973 RCD: no listing

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_1_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Back porch along Bloodworth is enclosed.

c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_62_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, Back porch along Bloodworth has been opened, of similar appearance to 2014.

Dec 1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house, painted white, decorated for Candlelight Tour

Dec 6, 1977 Raleigh Times: House was a rooming house with three kitchens, condemned as unfit for human habitation when purchased by McClouds. They removed aluminum siding. They joined kitchen to main house. They spent \$25K on renovations.

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but outbuilding has been connected to main house by a passageway

=WA6843 (NC) **324 E. Lane St. Acme Furniture Shop c.1949** This Colonial Revival vernacular frame store building was built for William T. Arthur. It served as a furniture repair and upholstery shop for at least twenty years. It is of one story and has a front-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. It has a picture window on the front. It was restored in c.1976 by Bobbe Dudley and Jim Cash to serve as "Victoria Ltd.," an antique shop. It later served as a locksmith shop, and a beauty salon.

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3497:501 to Earl, Alva, Mary Lucretia Wooten Jun 13, 1985

1940, 1941, 1945-6, 1947 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: no listing; Glana Beauty shop at 332 –perhaps on corner? Or should be 322?

1949 RCD: Acme Furn Shop reprs at 324, 332 is vacant

1950 Sanborn: Upholstering, numbered 324

1950 thru 1957 RCD: Acme Furn Shop reprs

1952 RCD: Acme Furniture Shop repairs

1957 RCD: Acme Furniture Shop repairs

1961 RCD: Art Upholstering Co

1968 RCD: Art Upholstering Shop

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_1 at N.C. Archives shows this building, appearance similar to 2014

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.144 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6844 **404 E. Lane St. David T. Barnes House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for David T. Barnes, who with his brother Nathan owned Barnes Grocery on the corner. Nathan was the first resident of this house, then David moved in from the family farm with their mother Nancy. Nathan later built the house at 218 N. Bloodworth. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in its original slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the right side of the house. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows with keystones. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by five Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two, and formerly had wooden louvered shutters. There is an original one-story hipped-roofed section on the rear of the house. There is also a basement. In c.1966, Barnes's heirs divided the house into two apartments. It was restored to a single unit as part of a restoration by Michael and Royce Elaine Weeks in 1981-83. Michael was an architect who also designed the new house at 200 Elm St.

147:496 M. A. Heck, extrx, to J. D. Boushall Apr 30, 1898 this lot plus much more

171:321 J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Ed Hugh Lee May 15, 1900 \$635 what is now 223 N. East, 220 & 222 N. Bloodworth, 404, 406 & 408 E. Lane

229:209 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Macon Lee to David T. Barnes Mar 20, 1908 what is now 222 N. Bloodworth & 404 E. Lane

Will #5573 Will of David Thomas Barnes (V. Katie Buffaloe is a beneficiary?)

2890:649 V. Katie Buffaloe to Michael & Royce Elaine Weeks Dec 1, 1980 \$55K what is now 222 N. Bloodworth & 404 E. Lane
 3044:981 correcting deed at 2890:649 with new survey
 1905-06 RCD: No listing
 1907-08 RCD: No listing
 1909 Sanborn: this house is A, meaning new, on same lot as store, main two-story section, one-story ell, slate roof
 1909-10 RCD: Nathan L. Barnes lives on E. Lane near Bloodworth. Barnes Grocery is at 222 N. Bloodworth David T. Barnes, pres., Nathan L. Barnes sec-treas. Nathan lives at Barnes Crossing, near the city
 1910 census Nathan L. & w Maggie Barnes live at "222 E. Lane" He is "merchant retail grocery," listed as owner, age 54. David T. Barnes, age 38, lives in Garner, mother Nancy H. lives with him. He is a farmer
 1911-12 RCD: David T. Barnes & Mrs. Nancy H. Barnes, widow of Solomon, E. Lane nr Bloodworth; Nathan Barnes lives at the store at 222 N. Bloodworth
 1913-14 RCD: Mrs. N. H. Barnes, no number but is between corner and 406
 1914 Sanborn: numbered 404, footprint same as 1909
 1915-16 RCD: Mrs. N. H. Barnes at 404
 1917 RCD: D. T. Barnes & Mrs. N. H. Barnes
 1920 census: D. T. Barnes, age 47, retail merchant on premises, sister Nannie age 62 (Nathan & family are at 216 Bloodworth)
 1922-23 RCD: D. T. Barnes
 1925 RCD: vacant
 1930 RCD: Raymon G. Davie
 1935 RCD: David B. Alderman
 1937 RCD: Roy & Gladys Cannady
 1940 RCD: Harvey A. Langston
 1948 RCD: Charles H. Barden, Hugh Barden
 1949 RCD: Hugh Barden, watchmaker at Johnson's Jewelers, Arthur F. Barden, photo finisher
 1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, plus basement
 1965 RCD: Linda Rhodes, Wilmon Smith
 1968 RCD: Mrs. Nora Williams at 404; Charles O. Edwards at 404½
 Feb 14, 2000 photo on wakegov: louvered wooden shutters on front
 2012 wakegov: footprint same as 1950

=WA0088 **406 E. Lane St. William J. Hawkins Carriage House c.1879** This Second Empire one-and-three-quarter-story frame house was originally the carriage house for the William J. Hawkins mansion at 406 N. Blount St. Hawkins was a physician, president of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and later president of Citizens National Bank of Raleigh. The mansion and probably also this carriage house were designed by George S. H. Appleget, who also designed the Heck-Andrews House on Bount St. and the Heck Second-Empire houses in Oakwood. This carriage house stood behind the Hawkins mansion, facing E. North St. It was moved to its current location in 1913 for Ed Hugh Lee, a merchant and minor developer. He moved the house by rolling it on logs and pulling it by horses. He then converted it to a residence. An apartment building was built where this carriage house had originally stood. Then the mansion itself was torn down in 1967. This carriage house has a mansard roof, similar to the mansard roof of the Hawkins mansion. The steep side sections of the roof are sheathed in scalloped slate shingles. The top part of the roof is very shallowly-pitched and hipped, and sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There are half-dormers in the mansard roof. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three heavy posts and two half-posts of a unique design: They are chamfered, with the chamfers deepening toward the top. The tops are trimmed to give the appearance of capitals. They have applied and incised details. The heavy balusters are also of a unique design; they are partly turned and partly carved. The posts and balusters matched the porch woodwork of the Hawkins mansion. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a small one-story bumpout on the left side, and another in the rear, which were added when the house was converted to a residence in 1913. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1959. A bumpout and small porch were added to the right side of the house, probably in c.1959. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a gradual restoration in 1978-83 by Bruce and Katherine Miller. Savon Horton remembered watching the house rolled down Lane St. on logs and pulled by horses. This in Mar-Apr 1987 Oakwood newsletter.

Plaque application: "Carriage House c.1871" based on based on old Walking Tour Brochure, date of 309 N. Blount BUT that was the Heck-Andrews House, and this was not carriage house for that house.

52:516 R. S. Pullen & J. M. & Mattie Heck to M. J. Hawkins Jan 20, 1877 \$7500 lot on NE corner N. Blount & E. North, extending to N. Person: 420' on North, 150' on Blount and Person

52:567 Marmaduke J. Hawkins to William J. Hawkins Feb 22, 1877 \$7500 lot on NE corner N. Blount & E. North, extending to N. Person: 420' on North, 150' on Blount and Person

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354:485 Ed. Hugh Lee & Erdine Macon Lee to T. C. & Mattie Council Apr 8, 1920 this lot
1126:424

2653:270 to Bruce & Katherine Miller Aug 28, 1978 \$42.5

1875-76 RCD: Dr. Wm. J. Hawkins, pres Raleigh & Gaston RR, R & A (Atlanta & Richmond?) Air Line RR, resides Warren Co.

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: On Blount street, at North, the large house of D. W. J. Hawkins is in the builders' hands, and many workmen are hammering at it.

1880-81 RCD: Dr. Wm. J. Hawkins, director Citizens National Bank, r n e cor Blount & North

1881 map: W. J. Hawkins mansion on NE corner of Blount & North appears with separate kitchen and two other outbuildings. One is at very northeast corner of the lot, one was right on North St.

1882 map: same as 1881

1909 Sanborn: this lot part of empty lot [There are two outbuildings behind the Hawkins mansion at 406 N. Blount, both with mansard roofs. One is a servants' house and the other is the carriage house. The latter is larger. It is on the northeast part of lot, actually now a separate lot and numbered 406 1/3. It is not at the very corner, and not oriented the same way as the building on the 1882 and 1882 maps. It has no porch. But the mansion is shown with no side porch on this map, and then it has one on the 1914 map. It has a side porch in the old photograph. So it was probably there in 1909, but was left off the 1909 map, as were details on many houses.]

1911-12 RCD: No listing

1913-14 RCD: Walter R. Miller

1914 Sanborn: this house is 406, 1½ stories, rectangular footprint plus small one-story bumpout on left side near rear, and tiny bumpout and tiny porch on rear, slate/metal roof [This house's former location on E. North St. is vacant.]

1915-16 A. F. Kraft

1917 RCD: R. T. Uzzle

1922-23 RCD: R. T. Uzzell

1923-24 RCD: R. T. Uzzle

1925 RCD: C. P. Johnson

1930 RCD: vacant

1935 RCD: William L. Wright

1940 RCD: William L. Wright

1948 RCD: A. Ray Fisher

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 [This house's former location on E. North St. is occupied by an apartment house.]

1957 RCD: vacant

1961 RCD: two apartments: 406 & 406½

1963 RCD: two apartments: 406 & 406½

1968 RCD: two apartments: 406 & 406½

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, and one-story bumpout and small porch has been added on right side of house.

=WA6845 **408 E. Lane St. Russell T. Uzzle House c.1924** This Mediterranean Revival two-story was built for Russell T. Uzzle, proprietor of Uzzle Cigar Store on Fayetteville St. He lived here until 1953. The house has a rectangular footprint, wider than it is deep. It is veneered in brown brick. It has a hipped roof with deep boxed eaves, typical of the Mediterranean style. The roof is sheathed in slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed attic dormer in the rear. In the center of the front is a small gabled portico supported by two square section posts; this portico appears to be a replacement of the original. Above the front door is an arched panel of wooden shiplap; it was probably originally of stucco. Beside the front door are sidelights. Most windows are six-over-one. There are

two triple windows on the front of the first story. There is a porch on the left side of the house, with a shed roof supported by tripled square-section posts. There is a small one-story bumpout and small porch on the right side; the porch was enclosed after 1950. There is a full basement. The house was restored in 2003 by Lyman LaFreniere. There is a flat-roofed brick garage at the southwest corner of the lot, facing N. East St., built in c.1924.

171:321 J. D. & Mattie Boushall to Ed Hugh Lee May 15, 1900 \$635 what is now 223 N. East, 220 & 222 N. Bloodworth, 404, 406 & 408 E. Lane

375:247 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Macon Lee to Russell T. Uzzle Apr 8, 1921 Rev \$1.50 this lot

764:386 Russell T. Uzzle to Ruth Iola Uzzle, his wife Mar 7, 1938

1125:146 Russell T. Uzzle et al to Essie M. Horton Jul 20, 1953 \$17K

1125:574

1800:564

9895:1706 Arnold heirs to Lyman LaFreniere and Peter DeLeon Feb 4, 2003 \$300K

10990:92 Lafrenieres and DeLeons to Stella Barnes Jul 14, 2004 \$389K

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: R. T. Uzzle

1926 RCD: R. T. Uzzle

1930 RCD: Russell T. Uzzle

1935 RCD: Russell T. Uzzle

1940 RCD: Russell T. Uzzle

1948 RCD: Russell T. Uzzle

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, brick veneered, small portico, porch on left side, small bumpout and porch on right side, composition roof [sic], garage on southwest corner of lot

1957 RCD: Rev. Oscar P. Fuller

1968 RCD: vacant

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950

=WA6846 **409-411 E. Lane St. Horton-Murchison House 1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story duplex and the similar duplex at 413-415 E. Lane St. were built for Robert Lee Horton, a merchant and minor developer who lived at 323 E. Lane St. These houses were built as double-decker duplexes. They were the first duplexes in Oakwood, and were quite controversial. One of the early residents of 411 (the downstairs unit) was Chief of Police Charles Manly Walters. The front door for the downstairs unit was on the right and the front door for the upstairs unit was set in a recess on the left. The house has a hipped roof with a shallow gabled projection on the front, a shallow gabled projection on the center of each side, and a hipped-roofed projection in the rear. The roof was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a two-story front porch with a hipped roof supported by four very large Tuscan columns on stone-capped brick pedestals, with a square section balustrade on each story. There are two sets of front steps, with stone-capped brick knee walls. The front doors have twelve-pane windows and five-pane transoms. Most windows are nine-over-one. The attic windows in the gables are four-over-one. The projections on the front and on the right side comprise two-story cutaway bay windows. In the center panel of the bay windows are high twelve-pane windows to accommodate buffets or pianos. Each of the two original apartments in this house was subdivided into two apartments in c.1959. A third front door was cut into the first-story of the front bay window.

J. M. Heck to C. A. Perkinson 1891? north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

112:483 this is part of lots 83 & 84 of Heck property

154:108 Geo C. & Eugene Heck to P. H. Hughes Nov 5, 1894 \$300 north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

134:753 George C. Heck to A. L. Sears Apr 1, 1895 \$300 south half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

171:588 J. S. Wynne et al to Robert L. Horton Nov 17, 1902 \$300 north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

298:428 Alfred L. & Martha Sears to R. L. Horton Oct 21, 1896?, but not recorded until Dec 1915? \$175 south half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

356:225 R. L. Horton & Clyde Q. Horton to M. M. & W. S. Murchison Feb 20, 1920 this lot, but with access to alley by East St. neighbors

488:521 W. S. & Alma Murchison to William Bailey Jones, trustee, Mar 18, 1926 deed of trust
 663:432 J. M. Broughton, subst trustee, to Wake Forest College 1934 Murchisons defaulted
 1909 Sanborn: empty lot
 1911-12 RCD: No listing
 1913-14 RCD: No listing
 Aug 26, 1913 *N&O*: "The two big flats on East Lane street being erected on the Horton lot have been almost finished. They fill a big vacant spot almost large enough a year ago to make a baseball ground. They are being built for rent and at that distance from the capital have been bargained for before completion."
 1914 Sanborn: two stories, rectangular footprint with bay window on front, shallow projections in center of each side, projection on rear, slate roof, F for flats
 Nov 1, 1915 *N&O*: On the morning of the day, yesterday, which he chose to relinquish the position of Chief of Police of the city of Raleigh, Mr. Charles Manly Walters died at his home, 411 East Lane street."
 1915-16 RCD: Mrs. Susan Jackson, [& her son attorney D. R. Jackson], at 409, A. D. Cheatham at 411
 1925 RCD: 409 and 411 vacant
 1930 RCD: Harvey A. Keen at 409; Bertis D. Ennis at 411
 1935 RCD: Ernest W. Graham at 409; Bertis D. Ennis at 411
 1948 RCD: Harold Liles at 409, Clarence Liles at 411
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, "apts"
 1957 RCD: two names in 409, one name in 411
 1961 RCD has four apartments at 409, 411 is vacant
 1963 RCD: 411 is four apartments
 1965 RCD: one name in 409, two names in 411
 1968 RCD: four apartments: 409, 411A, 411B, 411C
 2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950, small porch has been added to rear; four apartments

=WA6847 **413-415 E. Lane St. Horton-Broughton House 1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story duplex and the similar duplex at 409-411 E. Lane St. were built for Robert Lee Horton, a merchant and minor developer who lived at 323 E. Lane St. These houses were built as double-decker duplexes. They were the first duplexes in Oakwood, and were quite controversial. The front door for the downstairs unit was on the right and the front door for the upstairs unit was set in a recess on the left. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in its original slate shingles with terne metal flashing. There is a shallow gabled projection on the front, a shallow gabled projection on the center of each side, and a hipped-roofed projection in the rear. The gables are all clipped. There is a two-story front porch with a hipped roof supported by four very large Tuscan columns on stone-capped brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade on each story. There are two sets of front steps, with stone-capped brick knee walls. The front doors have twelve-pane windows and five-pane transoms. Most windows are nine-over-one. The attic windows in the gables are four-over-one. The projections on the front and on the right side comprise two-story cutaway bay windows. In the center panel of the bay windows are high twelve-pane windows to accommodate buffets or pianos. In c.1970 the upstairs unit was subdivided into two apartments. In 1971 Sandy Palsha rented the downstairs unit for \$25 a month; it was heated only by the wood fireplace. In c.2000 a major restoration of the porch foundation was performed for owners Lauren & Wayne Bragg, with two large helical screws extending 13 and 18 feet below the foundation.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed behind the house, built in c.2005.

J. M. Heck to C. A. Perkinson 1891? north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

154:108 Geo C. & Eugene Heck to P. H. Hughes Nov 5, 1894 \$300 north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

134:753 George C. Heck to A. L. Sears Apr 1, 1895 \$300 south half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

171:588 J. S. Wynne et al to Robert L. Horton Nov 17, 1902 \$300 north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

298:428 Alfred L. & Martha Sears to R. L. Horton Oct 21, 1896?, but not recorded until Dec 1915? \$175 south half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

350:309 R. L. & Clyde Q. Horton to Clyde A. & Sallie G. Massey Dec 11, 1919 southern half of this lot

356:151 R. L. & Clyde Q. Horton to Clyde A. & Sallie G. Massey Feb 24, 1920 northern half of this lot, minus 15' alley. That is conveyed by another deed May 10, 1920

358:256 Clyde A. & Sallie G. Massey to Ernest H. Broughton May 11, 1920 this lot but back 15' is an alley

1468:43 Ernest H. Broughton to A. E. Lewis 1961

8236:1324 to Lauren C. Repp Jan 26, 1999

1909 Sanborn: empty lot

1911-12 RCD: No listing

1913-14 RCD: No listing

Aug 26, 1913 *N&O*: "The two big flats on East Lane street being erected on the Horton lot have been almost finished. They fill a big vacant spot almost large enough a year ago to make a baseball ground. They are being built for rent and at that distance from the capital have been bargained for before completion."

1914 Sanborn: two stories, rectangular footprint with bay window on front, shallow projections in center of each side, projection on rear, slate roof, F for flats

1915-16 RCD: R. H. Crowder at 413, 415 is vacant

1925 RCD: R. W. Goodwyn at 413, Lula Davenport at 415

1930 RCD: Robert H. Goodwyn at 413; Loula Davenport at 415

1935 RCD: Robert W. Goodwyn at 413; Loula Davenport at 415

1948 RCD: Felix Jones at 413, Mary L. Davenport at 415

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, "apts"

1963 RCD: two apartments: 413 & 415

1968 RCD: two apartments: 413 & 415

1973 RCD: Joseph Palsha in 413a, Liz Aulis in 413b, 415 vacant

Jul 13, 1999 permit issued \$29K foundation repairs

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, tiny porch added in rear

=WA6848 (NC) **501 E. Lane St. Raleigh Christian & Missionary Alliance Church 1939** This Colonial Revival vernacular frame church building was built for the Raleigh Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with shallow eaves. Most windows are six-over-six. The Colonial Revival classroom building was added in c.1949. It is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with shallow eaves. The front door has a transom. This became the First Original Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh in 1958, then the Civitan Club in 1966, then the Boys Club of Wake County in 1969, then the Praise Temple Apostolic Faith Church in 1978, then the Remnant of Christ Fellowship Church in 2010. {Demolished in February, 2019.}

As church was being dismantled in January 2019, Ian Dunn found written on a stud: "Dec 8, 1939"

644:435 Paul C. West, trustee for W. C. Horton, bankrupt to Roy M. Banks Feb 7, 1933, what is now 501, 513-515, 517 & 519 E. Lane

630:554 Roy & Lizzie Banks to W. C. Riddick Aug 21, 1933 this lot

877:316 W. C. & Lillian Riddick to Rev. H. P. Rankin & other trustees of Christian & Missionary Alliance Church of Raleigh Dec 31, 1941

BM1959:16 prop of Christian & Missionary Alliance Church of Raleigh

1392:678 R. B. Stokes & other trustees of Christian & Missionary Alliance Church of Raleigh to J. D. Ballance and other trustees of First Original Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh May 2, 1958 \$35,000

1761:540 J. D. Ballance & other trustees of First Original Free Will Baptist Church of Raleigh to Raleigh Civitan Club Apr 28, 1966

1876:565 Raleigh Civitan Club to Boys Club of Wake County Mar 25, 1969

2624:239 Boys Club of Wake County to Praise Temple Apostolic Faith Church Feb 28, 1978

13938:273 Praise Temple to Remnant of Christ ROC Fellowship Church May 12, 2010 \$475K

1939 RCD: No listing

1940 RCD: Raleigh Christian Alliance Church

1941 RCD: Raleigh Christian Alliance Church

1948 RCD: Raleigh Christian Alliance Church

1950 Sanborn: current sanctuary and brick-veneered addition "Christian Missionary Alliance Church"

1957 RCD: Christian & Missionary Alliance

1963 RCD: First Free Will Baptist Church

1968 RCD: vacant

1973 RCD: Boys Club of Raleigh

Photos in 1977-78 Oakwood Garden Club scrapbook show big sinkhole just to west of front stoop.

=WA6849 **512 E. Lane St. Guirkin-Pizer House c.1919** This is the earliest Craftsman bungalow in the local Oakwood historic district. It was built for minor developer Alfred F. Guirkin. Upon its completion, he sold it to William and Sadie Pizer, recent Jewish immigrants from Poland. William was the credit manager for Kline and Lazarus Department Store on S. Wilmington St. He and his brother Max then opened Pizer Brothers, a ladies' clothing store on E. Hargett St. Max Pizer then built a house on Polk St. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a gabled dormer on the front with two four-pane windows. There is a slender bargeboard on this gable, flaring slightly at the bottom. The attic story of the house is sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. The full-width front porch is sheltered by a shallower extension of the main roof. It is supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are four-over-one. There is a gabled projection on the rearward part of the right side of the house. There is an original back porch, which was enclosed after 1950. The house was restored in 2002-2014 by Henry Stevens for his sister Agnes Stevens.

William Aaron Pizer born 1891 in Poland, died 1968, Sadie Dorothy Lasher Pizer born 1895 in Poland, died 1967, according to Geni.com 177:310 B. G. Cowper & wife to Ella E. Jones, Sep 1, 1903 ½ acre lot 105' on East, 210' on Lane (what is now this and 514 E. Lane and two lots facing N. East St.)

235:571 Ella E. Jones & husb. to Ella W. Duckett, Feb 16, 1909, for \$1500 (1/2 acre includes what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and two lots facing N. East St., except alleyway extending 105 to 218 N. East, to be kept open for use & benefit of that lot and these)

276:557 Ella W Duckett to Eliz. Duckett Poole & husb Grover Poole, Nov 6, 1913, for \$10 (this lot split from ½ acre lot above)

318:180 Grover & Eliz Duckett Poole to A. F. Guirkin, Jul 21, 1917, for \$1000

348:23 A. F. and Mary Guirkin to William and Sadie Pizer Sep 22, 1919 Rev \$5.00 (references alleyway, see 307:270)

1372:652 William & Sadie Pizer to V. B. & Emma Benson Jul 30, 1959

9333:1950 to Agnes C. Stevens Mar 15, 2002 \$150K

1914 Sanborn: No house

1915-16 RCD: No listing

1917 RCD J. E. Sawyer at 512, but this refers to what is now 514

1918-19 RCD: J. E. Sawyer at 512, but this refers to what is now 514

1919-20 RCD: 512 vacant (and J. E. Sawyer is at 514)

1921-22 RCD: William Pizer, "installment goods"

1922-23 William Pizer "credit man" Kline & Lazarus Dept. Store

1924 RCD: William & Sadie Pizer

1926 RCD: William Pizer, co-proprietor Pizer Brothers clothing at 8 E. Hargett

1930 RCD: William Pizer

1935 RCD: William Pizer

1940 RCD: Lewis E. Garr

1948 RCD: Lewis E. Garr

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus projection on right side near rear, small back porch, composition roof

1957 RCD: Lewis E. Garr

1968 RCD: Vester B. Benson

Permit issued Apr 26, 2002 \$20K

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6850 (NC) **513-515 E. Lane St. Ora Jenkins House c.1939** This vernacular frame cottage was built for clerk Ora Jenkins. It is sheathed in German siding. It has a side-gabled saddle roof. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a centered front porch with a gabled roof supported by two pairs of square-section posts which are probably original, and a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-six. The house originally had a back porch. This was replaced by a shed-roofed addition after 1950. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1970 and a second front door was added on the porch. The two front doors have six-pane windows.

644:435 Paul C. West, trustee for W. C. Horton, bankrupt to Roy M. Banks Feb 7, 1933, what is now 501, 513-515, 517 & 519 E. Lane

630:355 Roy M. Banks to J. S. Koonce Feb 7, 1933 what is now 513-515 & 517 E. Lane

769:408 J. S. & Harriet Koonce to Oliver L. Allen Jul 8, 1938 this lot
805:26 Oliver L. Allen to Ora Jenkins Apr 20, 1939 Rev \$.50
801:346 Ora Jenkins to I. M. Bailey, trustee First Federal Savings & Loan Apr 21, 1939 \$1100
871:560 Ora Jenkins to Oliver L. Allen Jun 20, 1940 Rev \$2.75
998:518 Oliver L. & Gladys Allen to Charles E. & Frances Allen May 12, 1948 "515 E. Lane"
1019:87
1328:377 Edgar & Emma Phillips to William T. & Eleanor F. Arthur Jan 1, 1959
1938 RCD: no listing
1939 RCD: Ora Jenkins at 515 (she is a clerk in 1937 RCD; Oliver Allen not in that RCD)
1940 RCD: Ora Jenkins at 515
1948 RCD: Ora Jenkins at 515
1950 Sanborn: single house numbered 515; main section plus porch on rear, composition roof
1957 RCD: Edgar E. Phillips at 515
1968 RCD: Estelle Sanford, Bessie Goodwin, both at 515
1973 RCD: William Francis at 513, Joe McLain at 515
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rear porch has been replaced by an addition

=WA6851 **514 E. Lane St. Hulin-Joyner House c.1873** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built by carpenter Addison D. Hulin for his own family's residence. It was built on the east side of the 100 block of N. Person St. In 1878, Hulin sold it to Emeline McDonald, a teacher at Peace Institute, who moved there with her large family. In September, 1916, it was purchased by James Yadkin Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who lived in the adjacent house at 304 E. Jones St. Joyner wanted a larger back yard, so he moved this house to its current location at 514 E. Lane St. He sold it in April 1917 to Joseph E. Sawyer, corporation clerk to the Secretary of State. This house therefore has the distinction of being older than the street it fronts on, which was not cut through until the late 1890s. The front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts set on heavier square-section bases. Astride the tops of the posts are heavy brackets with applied flower ornaments. There is a sawnwork balustrade. This woodwork is partly original and partly reproductions of the original. The double front door has arched windows and a three-pane transom. The windows on the porch are full-height. There is an original ell on the eastern part of the rear. There is a shed-roofed section on the western part of the rear which was added prior to 1881. The house was restored in 1978-79 by George Travis and Victor Zotti.

49:574 George Little, trustee of William D. Haywood & A. D. Hulin to Mechanics Bldg & Loan Assoc Nov 18, 1872 Hulin is member of MB&LA & owns five shares, MB&LA redeemed & purchased three of these shares for \$450. This is elaborate mortgage of lot on east side 100 blk N. Person St. where this house was built.

35:511 Jan 28, 1873 deed for lot to the south of lot this house was built on refers to lot this house was built on as "Hulin's."

50:15 Oak City Bldg & Loan Assoc to Addison D. Hulin Nov 27, 1876 \$340 lot just to the south of lot this house was built on, east side 100 blk N. Person St. (recorded Jan 16, 1878)

50:16 Mechanics Bldg & Loan Assoc to A. D. Hulin Sep 7, 1877 \$1 lot this house was built on, east side 100 blk N. Person St. (recorded Jan 16, 1878)

49:544 Addison D. & Bettie Hulin to Emeline McDonald Feb 14, 1878 \$1900 L-shaped double lot on east side 100 blk N. Person includes lot this house was built on plus vacant lot just to the south

70:12 John A. & Emeline McDonald to Vines E. Turner Jun 18, 1882 \$2650 L-shaped double lot, east side 100 blk N. Person St., includes lot this house was built on plus vacant lot just to the south

305:453 Mrs. Love G. Turner to James Y. Joyner Sep 19, 1916 \$4000 just lot this house was on

128:163 J. M. & Mattie Heck to Minnie & B. G. Cowper Apr 19, 1891 ½ acre lot 105' on East, 210' on Lane

177:310 Minnie & B. G. Cowper to Ella E. Jones, Sep 1, 1903 ½ acre lot 105' on East, 210' on Lane (what is now this and 512 E. Lane and two lots facing N. East St.)

235:571 Ella E. Jones & husb. to Ella W. Duckett, Feb 16, 1909, for \$1500 (1/2 acre includes what is now 512 and 514 E. Lane and two lots facing N. East St., except alleyway extending 105 to 218 N. East, to be kept open for use & benefit of that lot and others

305:458 Mrs. Ella W. Duckett to J. Y. Joyner Sep 23, 1916, for \$1150 (this lot split from ½ acre lot above; low price indicates it was vacant)

316:209 J. Y. & Effie Joyner to Joseph E. Sawyer Apr 12, 1917 this lot; no rev mentioned
 451:404 Joseph E. & Inez Sawyer to Alexander & Martha Beddingfield Apr 24, 1924 this lot; Rev \$2.00
 860:115 Esther Woodward to Norah Woodward Edwards Feb 26, 1941
 1433:303 Norah Edwards Helms & Sanford Helms to Kip-Dell Homes, Nov 22, 1960
 2315:220 Kip-Dell Homes to Bowden Pfeifer, May 8, 1975
 2495:335 B. Pfeifer & J. Inman to Patrick & Cynthia McDonald, Apr 13, 1977
 2649:652 Patrick & Cynthia McDonald to George Walter Travis, Aug 1, 1978 \$7.5K
 2786:458 George Walter Travis to Stephen Schecter Nov 15, 1979 \$49K
 1870 census: in Wake County, no location specified: Adison Hulin, carpenter age 33, wife Elizabeth age 22
 1872 Drie: no house on east side 100 blk N. Person St.
 1876 RCD: Madison Hulan, carpenter, resides "Person near Jones"
 1880 census: on Person St.: John A. McDonald, age 52, janitor U.S.P. Office; wife Emeline, teacher; son Charles C, post office clerk; son Henry, salesman; daughter Mary, teacher, son John, printer; 3 other children
 1880-81 RCD: Cary McDonald, printer w/ Edwards & Broughton, John McDonald, printer w/ Edwards & Broughton, Charlie C. McDonald, stamp clerk post office, John A. McDonald, janitor at U.S. Court & P.O. Bldg., all live east side Person 1 south Jones
 1881 Map: this house is on east side 100 blk N. Person St., owned by J. A. McDonald: front section and extensive rear sections
 1882 Map: this house is on east side 100 blk N. Person St., owned by Col. J. A. McDonald: front section and extensive rear sections
 1883 RCD: McDonalds have moved to W. Johnson St. John A. is a salesman, Emeline teaches at Peace Institute, Cary is printer at the Visitor office
 1899 RCD: Ernest P. Maynard, attorney, at 120 N. Person St.
 1903 Sanborn: no house at this location; this house is at 120 N. Person St.: similar footprint to 1881, wooden shingle roof
 1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
 1914 Sanborn: no house at this location; this house is at 120 N. Person St.: front section, ell behind left part of house, tiny room behind that, room in elbow, tiny room behind that, wooden shingle roof
 1915-16 RCD: No listing
 1917 RCD Joseph E. Sawyer, corporation clerk for the Secretary of State, at "512," refers to what is now 514
 1918-19 RCD: J. E. Sawyer at "512," refers to what is now 514
 1919-20 RCD: J. E. Sawyer at 514
 1925 RCD: L. F. Hicks
 1930 RCD: Louis H. Baker
 1935 RCD: Sallie H. King
 1940 RCD: Ernest J. Edwards
 1948 RCD: Ernest J. Edwards
 1950 Sanborn: this house in this location, same as 120 N. Person St. on 1914 map, but room behind ell different
 1957 RCD: Ernest J. Edwards
 1968 RCD: William J. Wallen
 c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_16_ at N.C. Archives shows this house, no porch railing but current brackets; furniture & five mattresses piled at curb
 Photo in 1975-76 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with thicker square-section posts, current brackets, temporary balustrade. Half-posts against house are thinner, probably original chamfered posts. "To be remodeled after Commission gave approval."
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but no room behind ell

=WA6852 **516 E. Lane St. Alfred F. Duckett House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Alfred F. Duckett, a salesman for J. G. Ball wholesale grocers. William and Lula Turner bought the house in 1922; he was a department manager at the Boylan-Pearce department store. After William's death, Lula lived in the house until 1968. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled dormer on the front with a triple window with lozenge panes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights. Most windows are one-over-one. There are shallow gabled projections in the centers of both

sides of the house. All gables are pedimented. There are two connected hipped-roofed projections in the rear. The house was thoroughly restored in 2008-09 by Michael and Kristen Cho. The attic was finished and a large gabled dormer was added to the rear at this time.

There is a saddle-roofed one-car garage behind the house, built in c.2010.

112:483 this is lot 81 on Heck plat map

232:328 Dr. W. C. & Sarah Horton to A. F. Duckett Dec 21, 1908 \$450

402:420 A. F. & Irene Duckett to William H. & Lula Turner Oct 9, 1922

1834:286 Lula Turner to Annie B. Brantley 1968 (William H. Turner died Mar 10, 1960) \$8K

13135:2407 Annie B. Barbour (FKA Annie B. Brantley) to Michael Cho Jun 12, 2008 \$217K

1907-08 RCD: No listing

1909-10 RCD Mrs. Ella Duckett, widow, Alfred F. Duckett, salesman for J. G. Ball Co. wholesale grocers, Miss Annie Duckett

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. E. W. Duckett

1914 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with shallow projections, plus tiny room and porch on rear, wooden shingle roof

1923-24 RCD: William H. Turner, dept. manager Boylan-Pearce dept. store

1925 RCD: H. G. King, W. H. Turner

1930 RCD: William H. Turner

1935 RCD: William H. Turner, hide buyer, wife Lula

1940 RCD: William H. Turner

1948 RCD: Wm. H. Turner

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1957 RCD: William H. Turner

1968 RCD: Lula S. Turner

Jul 16, 2009 note on wakegov: house gutted

Oct 1, 2009 note on wakegov: interior renovations & gable addition 2nd floor

2012 wakegov: similar footprint as 1950, but back porch/tiny room removed

=WA6853 (NC) **517 E. Lane St. Richard Fowler House c.1941** This vernacular cottage was built for florist Richard Fowler. It is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. The porch has a full-height front-gabled roof. It is supported by four square section posts on brick piers. The brick piers may be original. There is a gabled rear section which is also original. The house was renovated in 2001-02 by Rose Schwetz. The porch posts, attic window, front door, balustrade and lozenge detail all date from this renovation.

644:435 Paul C. West, trustee for W. C. Horton, bankrupt to Roy M. Banks Feb 7, 1933, what is now 501, 513-515, 517 & 519 E. Lane

630:355 Roy M. Banks to J. S. Koonce Feb 7, 1933 what is now 513-515 & 517 E. Lane

822:31 J. S. & Harriett Koonce to A. M. Bonner, trustee Apr 13, 1939 deed of trust for this lot

847:5 A. M. Bonner, trustee, to Richard & Annie Fowler Jul 6, 1940 \$310 Rev \$.50 Koonces defaulted, T. E. Green was high bidder at auction, assigned bid to Richard & Annie Fowler

853:521 Samuel & Matilda Goldin to Richard & Annie Fowler Nov 29, 1940 Fowlers & heirs have driveway easement on Goldins' land, but must pave & maintain the driveway

889:318 Richard & Annie Fowler to Walter F. & Cleo Ramseur Nov 17, 1942 Int Rev \$7.15

1244:365 Walter F. Ramseur to B. F. & Maud Ingle 1956

1720:161

1800:478 Sidney T. & Carnell Allen to James R. & Barbara Brannan 1967

1801:203 James R. & Barbara Brannan to Gerald Shor, trustee Citizens Mortgage Dec 29, 1967

1879:101

1936:143

8904:2650 McKimmons to Rose Schwetz May 2, 2001

1941 RCD: no listing

1942 RCD: Richard D. Fowler, florist, wife Annie W.

1943 RCD: Walter F. Ramseur

1948 RCD: Walter F. Ramseur

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, brick veneered, composition roof

1957 RCD: Benjamin H. Ingle

1968 RCD: Aburey L. Dobbs

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows house dilapidated; thinner square section posts on porch, window in gable with lozenge pane surrounded by triangular panes.

Mar 20, 2002 photo on wakegov shows house renovated

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6854 **518 E. Lane St. Neill H. McLeod House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Neill H. McLeod, a salesman at Edgar E. Broughton's Men's Furnishings & Shoes on Fayetteville St. He sold it in 1910 to J. Gregory Boomhour, a professor at Meredith College. From 1926 to 1951 it was the home of Oscar and Celia Goodman. He was a Russian-born Jewish immigrant who managed a jewelry store. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled attic dormer on the front, with a square window with lozenge panes in the upper sash. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the right side of the house. All gables are pedimented. There is a lunette window in the front gable and a lunette attic vent in the side gable. The front porch wraps around to meet the projection on the right side. It has a hipped roof supported by seven Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. There was originally a shallowly-pitched pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch; this was removed in c.1995 by Annie (Brantley) Barbour. The partially-glazed front door and the door on the right-side projection have transoms. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney on the left has a corbeled top. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the western part of the rear. There was a porch along the eastern side of this ell. In the 1920s a deeper ell was added on the eastern part of the rear, and the porch between the ells was enclosed. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1969 by Annie Brantley. A gabled dormer was added to the rear by Annie (Brantley) Barbour in 1999. The house was unoccupied from c.1997 through 2009. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in 2009 by Robert Currier. The attic was finished at that time.

112:483 J. M. Heck to W. F. Wyatt May 27, 1891 This is lot 80 on Heck plat map, (additional 5' across southern end added later)

232:15 Bessie Wyatt to R. L. Horton & Ed Hugh Lee Jun 16, 1906

232:265 R. L. Horton & Ed Hugh Lee to N. H. McLeod, Nov 28, 1908 \$450

235:405 N. H. & Mary McLeod to S. B. Shepherd, trustee Wake Co Savings Bank Feb 9, 1909 deed of trust for \$1600 (paid off Oct 11, 1910)

249:462 N. H. & Mary McLeod to J. G. Boomhour, Oct 8, 1910

301:376 J. G. & Anna Boomhour to L. G. Richardson, Jan 18, 1916

305:43 L. G. and Lillian Richardson to Mrs. Zoe Perry, Feb 18, 1916 \$3400

495:131 Frank & Tillye Eisman to Celia R. Goodman May 24, 1926

1077:319 Celia Goodman, widow, to Edith Pou Bailey July 18, 1951

1149:391

1234:64

1244:148 Smith-Douglass to Henry & Camille Rondeau 1956

1834:319 Camille P. Rondeau to Annie B. Barbour Aug 1, 1968 \$7K

13203:2259 Annie Barbour to Robert & Michelle Currier Aug 5, 2008

1907-08 RCD: No listing

1909-10 RCD: Neill H. McLeod, salesman with Edgar E. Broughton men's furnishing & shoes, lives "E. Lane nr Elm" (not in street directory)

1911-12 RCD: J. Gregory Boomhour, teacher Meredith College

1913-14 RCD: J. G. Boomhour

1914 Sanborn: front section, ell behind western part of front section with porch along east side of it, tiny room behind eastern part of front section, wooden shingle roof

1920 census: Oscar & Celia Goodman live on Fayetteville St.; he was born in Russia, her parents were born in Russia, he is manager at dry goods store, two daughters

1925 RCD: Mrs. E. M. Howard

1926 RCD: Oscar Goodman

1930 RCD: Oscar Goodman

1935 RCD: Celia R. Goodman

1940 RCD: Celia R. Goodman

1948 RCD: Mrs. Celia Goodman
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, but ell behind eastern part of rear enlarged, and porch between ells enclosed.
1957 RCD: Charles B. Barbour, Jesse Wall
1968 RCD: Charles M. Godwin
1973 RCD: two apartments
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: shallow porch gable over front steps
May 18, 1999 note on wakegov: added dormer
Sep 3, 2009 note on wakegov: change from 2 family to single family
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950

=WA6855 (NC) **519 E. Lane St. Samuel Goldin House c.1940** This Colonial Revival cottage was built for Samuel and Matilda Goldin. He owned a shoe store. The house is veneered in brick. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are eight-over-eight or six-over-six. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. A front porch was added in c.1971. A dormer was added on the front in c.2005 by Eric & Wendy Midkiff.
644:435 Paul C. West, trustee for W. C. Horton, bankrupt to Roy M. Banks Feb 7, 1933, what is now 501, 513-515, 517 & 519 E. Lane
843:153 J. S. & Harriett Koonce to Samuel & Matilda Goldin Apr 13, 1939 Rev \$.55
853:521 Samuel & Matilda Goldin to Richard & Annie Fowler Nov 29, 1940 Fowlers & heirs have driveway easement on Goldins' land, but must pave & maintain the driveway
1936:349 Matilda Goldin, widow, to Thomas & Carrie Johnson Jul 9, 1970
1940 RCD: no listing
1941 RCD: Samuel & Matilda Goldin. He owns a shoe store
1948 RCD: Samuel Goldin
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, no front porch, just tiny portico, brick veneered, composition roof
1957 RCD: Matilda S. Goldin
1963 RCD: Matilda Goldin
1968 RCD: Matilda B. Goldin
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: no dormer
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but porch added to front in place of portico

=WA6856 **523 E. Lane St. Friedlander-Iverson House c.1920** This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Isador and Tillie Friedlander. Isador, also known as Israel, was the son of Russian Jewish immigrants, and Tillie was born in Russia herself. Isador was secretary-treasurer of Kline & Lazarus Department Store on Wilmington St. The house is veneered with tan bricks, with a soldier course between the main floor and the basement. It has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof supported by two pairs of heavy square-section brick piers with soldier courses at the top. The pairs of piers sit on larger piers, also with soldier courses at the top. There is a long unsupported span between the pairs of piers. There are two shorter brick piers astride the entrance to the porch, and a square-section balustrade. The front gable is stuccoed and has a rectangular attic window with Craftsman-style tracery. There is a double front door, with large windows divided into rectangular panes. There is a shed-roofed rectangular bay window on the left side of the house. There are exposed chimneys on the left and right side of the house, with battered tops, each chimney flanked by two small windows. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rearward part of the right side of the house. All diagonal eaves have slender bargeboards which flare slightly at the bottom. Most windows feature elaborate nine-over-one Craftsman-style tracery. There is a gabled projection and a shed-roofed dormer on the rear. The house has an unfinished basement. The attic was finished in c.1949. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1959, and into three apartments in c.1980. The slate roof was replaced with asphalt shingles in c.1988. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a major restoration for owners Mary and Terry Iverson in 2011, designed by Meg McLaurin; this restoration earned the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation in 2012.

Iversons found a wedding invitation dated Dec. 30, 1919, addressed to the Friedlanders, but the envelope has no address. The 1920 census has them living at 220 N. Bloodworth. The lot was empty when they bought it on Oct 21, 1919, judging by the price they paid. According to <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/b/l/u/Robert-J-Blumenthal/ODT5-0001.html>, his first name was Issador]
From the Iversons 2012: Details: 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath; ~2500 sq ft plus 1700 sq ft of unfinished basement. Every effort was made to return the home to its original state, earning the Iverson's the Capital Area Preservation 2012 Anthemion Award for residential rehabilitation.

Unique windows: two rows of three smaller panes, with a third row of larger panes, forming a rare 9 over 1 pattern. (Possibly one other house in Oakwood has these windows.) All the windows (except two) and most of the doors are original and have been painstakingly restored. The window in the music room: In the 70's, when the house was turned into apts, this window was made into a door. As this yellow, scored brick hasn't been made for over 25 years, to put the window back, brick was rescued from a utility chimney, and a window was moved from what is now the master bathroom. (Brick was also used in the kitchen to raise an exterior wall.) The main rooms of the home have all been brought back to their original layout and design. The stairwell, that ran down the central wall when it was apartments, was curved back into the dining room. The original French doors, which had been used to form a vestibule inside the front door, were returned to their location in music room. The parquet floors were restored, using pieces of the parquet from the music room to repair the living room. The walnut edging and Celtic knots can also be seen in the Tucker house, whereas the parquet is unique. All the floors are original except the kitchen and parts of the music room and one room upstairs. Last person who lived here was Roosevelt McDuffie, who was a Lane St fixture, known for greeting passersby while sitting on the front porch with his dogs, all of whom were named Bad Girl. Mac passed away in 2010 (in the house, in what is now the dining room) and the last Bad Girl now lives a few blocks down Lane St. When the Iverson's bought the house in Dec, 2010, the home was all but unlivable. Leaking roof, few working outlets, no heat, one barely functioning bathroom, leaking waste pipes, unsafe rotted floor joists, termite damage, peeling walls and ceilings, squirrels living upstairs. The home was taken down to the studs and renovated in less than six months, and the owners moved in with their 5 cats, in June 2011.

Anthemion Award: Sitting proudly on East Lane Street near downtown Raleigh, the Israel Friedlander House, once deteriorated and unlivable, has been restored to life. With its unique Craftsman-styled windows (two rows of three smaller panes with a third row of larger panes, forming a rare 9 over 1 pattern) and a large unsupported span across the front porch, the house was built and occupied by Israel and Tillie Friedlander in 1919. Izzie, a Jewish immigrant, was Secretary-Treasurer of Raleigh's Kline and Lazarus Department Store. Sometime after 1973, the house was transformed into multiple apartments. By the time Terry and Mary Iverson purchased the home in 2010, it was in a state of total disrepair. Overshadowing its many significant, character defining features – exterior brick, original windows and doors, high ceilings, archetypical layout of the main rooms, hardwood and parquet floors as well as coal burning fireplaces – was termite damage, water damage, invasive tree roots, leaks conspicuously repaired with duct tape and an oil tank buried in the backyard! Undeterred, the Iverson's began a comprehensive rehabilitation. Termite damage was removed; new beams and floor-joists were installed and reinforced. Windows were disassembled then rehung with new weights, re-glazed, and returned to like-new condition. Doors were repaired and rebuilt. Original openings were restored, closing up entries that had been added during the home's time as an apartment building. Parquet floors that had been severely water damaged were restored with missing components salvaged and matched, returning the floors to original condition. Crown moldings, baseboards and all wooden trim were restored. Based on early photographs the stairwell and interior layout were returned to their original configurations. Through the retention and reuse of existing materials, the use of local craftsmen, and the addition of two gardens to the property, the Israel Friedlander House is a shining example of how good stewardship and intentional sustainability can transform a home and a neighborhood. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2012 Anthemion Award to the Terry and Mary Iverson; Meg McLaurin, AIA; Aaron Oaks, Brunswick Custom Kitchens, and Eutimio Patricio for the residential rehabilitation of the Israel Friedlander House, 523 E Lane Street,

283:92 W. C. Horton to F. H. Hunnicutt

283:169 F. H. Hunnicutt to Ed Hugh Lee

348:188 Ed Hugh Lee & Erdine Macon Lee to I. Friedlander Oct 21, 1919 Rev \$1.50

435:95 Israel & Tillie Friedlander to Samuel Steele, trustee, Feb 1, 1924 deed of trust for \$5000

579:419 I. Friedlander to Tillie T[onkel] Friedlander Aug 1, 1929

922:442 Ben Silk & Tillie T. Silk (formerly Tillie Friedlander) to Clarence & Marguerite Smith Jul 30, 1945

1564:545

2060:511

2204:416 Real Estate Exchange to Annestine Bailey & Addie McDuffie Nov 1973

Roosevelt McDuffie died 2010

14193:456 heirs of Addie McDuffie to Mary & Terry Iverson Dec 9, 2010 \$190K

1919-20 RCD no listing. Isadore Friedlander lives at 119 S. Bloodworth, is salesman w/ Kline & Lazarus

1920 census: "I." and Tillie Friedlander at 220 N. Bloodworth (another house owned by Ed Hugh Lee). He is a manager in a shoe store. [I was told by one of the Lazaruses that he was manager of shoe department for Kline and Lazarus Dept. store on Wilmington St.] His wife is Tillie. He is 26, she is 25. He was born in Maryland to parents from Russia whose mother tongue was "Hebrew". She was born in Russia and her mother tongue is Yiddish.

1921-22 RCD: Issie Friedlander, salesman

1922-23 RCD: Issie Friedlander

1924 RCD: Isadore Friedlander, Carolina Cleaning & Pressing Co, mgr Kline & Lazarus

1925 RCD: Isador Friedlander

1926 RCD: Isador Friedlander, sec-treas Kline & Lazarus

1930 RCD: Benjamin Tonkel

1935 RCD: Julius Gelin

1940 thru 42 RCD: David M. Kaplan, Cigarette Vending Co

1948 RCD: Clarence A. Smith

1950 Sanborn: main section, brick veneered, front and back porches, slate roof, one and a half stories

1957 RCD: Clarence A. Smith

1961, 1965, 1968 RCD: two apartments: 523 & 523½
1973 RCD: Larry Draddy
1976 RCD: two apartments
1979 RCD: two apartments
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but composition roof, back porch enclosed

=WA6857 **525 E. Lane St. Hunnicutt-Lazarus House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for paving contractor Fabius H. Hunnicutt, who paved many of the sidewalks in Oakwood; they are stamped "Old Reliable Honeycutt of course." (His father was head of the company and spelled the name Honeycutt.) Hunnicutt sold the house in 1914 to Goodman & Ida Lazarus. Goodman Lazarus was a Russian-born Jewish immigrant. He was co-proprietor of Kline & Lazarus Department Store on Wilmington Street; his partner and brother-in-law Jacob Kline lived across the street at 601 E. Lane. The Lazaruses lived here until 1945. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There are two-story gabled projections on all four sides of the house. The gables are pedimented. There is a two-story cutaway bay window under the gable on the leftward part of the front of the house. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the side projection. The porch has a hipped roof sheathed in slate, supported by eight fluted Ionic columns, with a square-section balustrade. The top rail of the balustrade curves upward near the columns. There is a shallow pedimented gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. The front door has sidelights and transoms. The transoms have beveled leaded glass, as did the original sidelights. On the right side of the house on the first story is a small leaded-glass window. On the second story is an oval window with four keystones and Neoclassical tracery. In the gables are lunette windows with keystones and Neoclassical tracery. The upper sashes of most windows are divided into Neoclassical hexagonal windowpanes. The house is sided in fine clamshell clapboards, each clapboard being milled to have the appearance of two narrow clapboards, with curved profiles. There is an original one-story section in the rear, which wrapped around the rear two-story projection. Prior to 1930 a sunroom was added on top of the center of this section. The house has an unfinished basement. The house was divided into four apartments by Johnny Spain in 1960; one of the front windows and one of the side windows were replaced by additional doors. Small additions were made toward the rear of the second story, above parts of the original one-story section. The house remained four apartments through 2012. In 2013 the house was purchased by Richard and Juanita Bronstein; they hired architect/contractor (and Oakwood resident) John Sibert to perform a meticulous restoration: The foundation was repaired and reinforced. The front porch was removed and replicated; the original columns and balustrades were restored. The windows were restored by Oakwood resident craftsmen Will Hillebrenner and Ryan Robbins, and reproduction windows were created to replace the extra doors on the porch. The restoration earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation in 2016.

Re sidewalks on Jones & Person with "Old Reliable Huneycutt of course 1915" stamped in them: "This was my Great Great Grand Father Fabious Watson Honeycutt who started a construction company after the Civil war. He is buried in Oakwood with a grand tombstone. His son [Fabius H.] took over the company and went broke in the Great Depression. He is buried beside him in an unmarked grave. My grand father was a prime contractor on Rex Hospital and Central prison. Look at some of the old city directories of Raleigh and you'll see whole page ads for Honeycutt and Son. These marks were common back then. The company name was stamped in the wet concrete." – Reggie Hunnicutt <http://goodnightraleigh.com/2010/11/the-sweet-person-street-walking-tour/>

268:132 Dr. William C. & Sarah Horton to Fabius H. Hunnicutt Jul 1, 1912 this but larger lot: 120' on Lane, 174' on Elm

265:307 Fabius H. & Lula Hunnicutt to A. P. Bauman, trustee for E. B. Crow Jul 1, 1912 deed of trust for \$1300 on this lot (larger version)

283:92 William C. & Sarah Horton to Fabius H. Hunnicutt Dec 29, 1913 this but larger lot: 120' on Lane, 172' on Elm. Earlier deed had to be re-done b/c of change of width of sidewalk.

283:170 F. H. & Lula Hunnicutt to G. Lazarus Jan 14, 1914 this lot

285:188 G. Lazarus to F. H. Hunnicutt Jan 14, 1914 mortgage for \$4500 "being for balance purchase price of land conveyed herein." "Party of 1st part shall keep the building thereon insured for \$5000."

614:281 G. Lazarus to Ida Lazarus Oct 1, 1931

912:669 G. & Ida Lazarus to G. G. & Blanche Viverette March 26, 1945 Rev \$8.80

947:417 Cothran Motors to Barbees 1946 Rev \$5.50

1400:638 Daisy & Dewitt Bailey to John & Claire Spain 1960

15157:1317 John Spain to Richard & Juanita Bronstein Feb 25, 2013 \$218K

1907-08 RCD: No listing. F. H. Hunnicutt Jr. is bricklayer with F. W. Hunnicutt & Son cement pavers, bricklayers & plasterers at 301 S. Swain

1911-12 RCD: No listing
1913-14 RCD: No listing (Fabius H. Hunnicutt lives at 303 S. Swain, is paving contractor)
1914 Sanborn: this house on larger lot, main 2-story section with projection in rear, one story section in rear wraps around two-story projection, slate roof
1915-16 RCD: Goodman Lazarus, co-proprietor Kline & Lazarus dept. store
1920 census: G. & Ida Lazarus, ages 42 & 35. Both born in Russia, mother tongue Hebrew. He is retail merchant at department store. Children Frida, Frank, Walter, lodger Nathan Simon
1925 RCD: Goodman Lazarus
1930 RCD: Goodman Lazarus
1935 RCD: Goodman Lazarus
1941 RCD: Goodman, Ida, Walter Lazarus props Lazarus Store clothing Wilmington St.
1948 RCD: I. Proctor Gay
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but two-story rear projection extended to rear of house
1957 RCD: Millard F. Young
1961 RCD: vacant
1963 RCD: vacant
1965 RCD: four apartments
1968 RCD: four apartments
1973 RCD: four apartments
c.1976 photos PhC_145_Misc_35_2 and PhC_145_Misc_35_3 at N.C. Archives show side of this house
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_8 at N.C. Archives shows back of this house, similar to 2013.
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but rooms added on top of parts of one-story rear section

=WA6858 **601 E. Lane St. Ogden-Kline House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival cottage was built for Charles Ogden, office manager for the National Cash Register Company. In 1911 he sold it to Jacob and Rebecca Kline. Jacob Kline was one of the owners of Kline and Lazarus Department Store on Wilmington St. downtown. His partner and brother-in-law Goodman Lazarus lived across the street at 525 E. Lane St. Both were Jewish immigrants from Russia. Kline's original name was Klivansky. In 1946 the house was purchased by Ernest and Olivia Green, both of whom were legally blind. From 1948 to 1951 Olivia operated "Green's Baby Shop" in the house. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in wooden shingles, a reproduction of the original roof. There is a gabled dormer in the front, with a Palladian window. There are gabled projections on the right and left sides of the house. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam copper. It is supported by eight coupled and tripled chamfered square-section posts with fluted square-section capitals. The posts sit atop weatherboarded piers, between which is a square-section balustrade. The top rail of the balustrade curves upward near the piers. There is a shallowly-pitched pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch, supported by four modillions. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The rear chimney has a corbeled top. The front chimney originally had a corbeled top. A lattice porch was added to the rear of the house in c.1920. The space under the house was enclosed with bricks to form a basement at about the same time. In c.1996 the back porch was enclosed into a sunroom and the lattice was used to enclose the space under the back porch. The house was restored gradually by Matthew Brown in 1989-2010. Brown was a professional historian and served for many years as the historian of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, and was the author of this National Register inventory.

There is an antique iron fence around the front yard. It was installed in c.2000.

Article about Kline & Lazarus: <http://goodnightraleigh.com/2010/05/revealing-the-future-the-story-of-raleigh%E2%80%99s-gs-department-store-building/>

This house was built in 1908-09 for Charles Ogden, office manager for the National Cash Register Company. In 1911 it was sold to Jacob and Rebecca Kline. Jacob Kline was one of the owners of Kline and Lazarus Department Store on Wilmington St. downtown. His partner and brother-in-law Goodman Lazarus lived across the street at 525 E. Lane St. Both were Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe. In 1946 the house was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Green. The neighborhood gradually deteriorated, and so did this house. In the 1960s, it was used as a rooming house. Squirrels and pigeons lived in the attic. For a while the front room served as "Green's Baby Shop." In the early 1970s, Mrs. Green died and her drug-crazed son Joey inherited the house. A person who will not be named swindled him and bought the house for \$500 in 1976. Mr. Brown, the current owner, bought the house in 1989. He has performed extensive restoration of the house over the years. The front yard is surrounded by an antique iron fence that was salvaged from a house in Pennsylvania that was torn down. Mr. Brown did most of the interior restoration himself. Most of the flooring, walls and trim is original. There are three fireplaces with tile surrounds and oak mantels. The fireplaces were designed for coal, which is how the house was heated originally.

112:483 May 27, 1891 Lot 69 is on corner of Lane & Elm, fronting Elm. Lot 68 is just to the north of 69. This is western half of those two lots
142:277 Mattie A. Heck to Alonzo R. Love Oct 1, 1897 \$150 lot 69. (But it erroneously says it starts at southeast corner of Lane & Elm)
142:278 Geo. C. Heck to Alonzo R. Love Oct 1, 1897 \$100, lot 68
231:472 A. R. Love and w Harry Clay Taylor Love to C. H. Ogden Oct 1, 1908 \$600, "being parts of lots 68 and 69 as shown on map at bk 112 p 483."
259:85 C. H. & w Ira Ogden to J. Kline Jul 24, 1911 \$2800, "being parts of lots 68 and 69 as shown on map at bk 112 p 483."
283:479 Jacob Kline to Rebecca Kline Apr __, 1914 "in consideration of natural love and affection."
912:381 Rebecca Kline, widow, to G. G. Viverette and wife Blanche W. Viverette Jan 15, 1945
944:503 G. G. and Blanche W. Viverette to Ernest A. Green and wife Olivia N. Green Aug 7, 1946
2426:395 Joseph Duke Green (single) to Everett H. Gardner Aug 13, 1976
1907-08 RCD: nothing in 600 block except for 625.
1909-1910 RCD: Charles H. Ogden on E. Lane at corner of Elm. He is office mgr for National Cash Register.
1910 census: Charles H. Ogden, travels for Nat Cash Co. w-Iva, son-Charles H, Jr
1911-12 RCD: Jacob Kline, proprietor the Klondike Store, lives at 601
c.1911 photo owned by Ann Petro shows this house with wooden shingle roof, front chimney has corbeled top
1913-14 RCD: Jacob Kline, co-proprietor Kline & Lazarus Dept. Store 206-210 S. Wilmington
1914 Sanborn: main section, wooden shingle roof, front porch
1915 photo of 603 E. Lane shows little bit of this house. Wooden shingle roof with metal ridge cap, front chimney has corbeled top, medium body color, light trim, dark shutters
1920 census: J. & Rebecca Kline, ages 43 & 33, both born in Russia, mother tongue Hebrew. He is retail merchant at department store. Children Frank, Helen, Beatrice
1922-23 RCD: Jacob Kline
1925 RCD: H. C. Strickland
1930 RCD: vacant
1935 RCD: Lawrence J. Smith
1940 RCD: Willard Y. Currin
1948 RCD: Ernest A. Green, employee State Commission for the Blind, wife Olivia
1948 thru 51 RCD: Ernest Green, Green's Baby Shop
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, rear extended slightly [actually a lattice porch]
1957 RCD: Ernest A. Green
1963 RCD: Ernest A. Green
1968 RCD: Olivia S. Green
1973 RCD: Olivia Green
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6859 **602 E. Lane St. Edwards-Hinge House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare and the two similar houses at 606 and 610 E. Lane were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. It has long been believed that Edwards bought these houses as kits from the Sears catalog for \$650 each, but this cannot be verified. The first residents of this house were Goodman and Ida Lazarus; he was co-proprietor of Kline and Lazarus department store on Wilmington St.; he bought the house at 525 E. Lane in 1914. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashings and finials. There is a hipped-roof dormer in the front, with a double window with lozenge panes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially glazed front door is set in a recess, and has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There are stone-capped brick knee walls astride the front steps. There is a back porch, most of which was enclosed after 1950. In c.1946 the house was divided into two apartments. A door to the upper apartment was added on the right side of the house, with a small porch. The upper apartment was numbered 228 Elm St. In c.1980, the house was sided with vinyl. It was returned to a single dwelling in 1993 by Graham and Margaret Poor. The interior was thoroughly restored in 2004-08 by Joe and Jodi Hinge. The side door and porch were removed by Laura and Leon Malahias in 2018, and a small two-story addition was built on the rear.

112:483 these 3 houses are lots 70 & 71 on Heck plat map, but those lots were only 102' along Lane St.
 214:534 George C. & Eugene Heck to T. B. Wilkinson Apr 21, 1897 southern half of what is now 602 & 606 E. Lane, but only 102' deep
 220:259 Thomas B. & Katie Wilkinson to Robert N. Simms Sep 18, 1907 \$500 223 & 225 Elm & southern half of what is now 602, 606, 610 Elm, 132' deep
 220:260 John W. Cheek to R. N. Simms Sep 21, 1907 \$250 northern half of what is now 602, 606, 610, 132' deep
 231:400 R. N. Simms to Evelyn Moseley Sep 21, 1908 "second parcel" is lot 70 of Heck plat map – northern half of what are now 602, 606, 610 – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane; "third parcel" is lot 71 – southern half of those lots – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane
 259:579 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to C. B. Edwards Feb 6, 1912 All three lots 132' on Lane x 105' on Elm, plus "all their right, title & interest in the 20' alleyway which bounds the above lots on the east."
 547:186 C. B. Edwards to Nora D. Wood 1928 just this lot, 48' wide
 556:555 Nora & Eugene Wood to Lottie Lewis, trustee 1928
 795:79 Lottie Lewis, trustee, to Wake County 1938
 894:595 Wake County to Milton Pegram 1943
 898:691 Milton Pegram to W. H. Finch 1944
 942:389 W. H. Finch to Alredges & Meachums
 998:491 Alredges & Meachums to Ruth Stallings Howard 1948
 2497:339 Ruth Stallings Howard to Miriam & Norman Neer 1977
 3474:670 Neers to Moores 1985
 3899:643 Moores to John Connors 1986 [He was City Naturalist who led establishment of Durant Nature Park and Horseshoe Farm.]
 5853:009 John Connors to Graham & Margaret Poor Oct 29, 1993
 10920:992 Poors to Joe & Jodi Hinge Jul 14, 2004 \$246K
 1911-12 RCD: No listing
 1913-14 RCD: Goodman Lazarus, propr Kline & Lazarus Department Store
 1914 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, small back porch, slate roof
 1915-16 RCD: Joseph S. Wiggs, building contractor
 1922-23 RCD: Joseph S. Wiggs
 1924 RCD: Joseph S. Wiggs & Arthur Polier
 1925 RCD: Arthur Polier, salesman at Kline & Lazarus
 1930 RCD: John G. Nichols, Perry J. Benton
 1935 RCD: Burt L. Hall
 1940 RCD: J. Herman Jordan
 1948 RCD: Daniel H. Johnson. (Carl D. Watson at "228 Elm," which must have been the side door to this house. Duplex 224-226 not yet built.)
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
 1957 RCD: Edna Howard at 602; 228 Elm is vacant
 1961 RCD: Edna Howard
 1963: 228 Elm is vacant
 1968 RCD: Willie Barbera
 1973 RCD: Jerry Taylor
 1976 RCD: vacant
 1979 RCD: vacant
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, part of back porch enclosed into shed, little porch on front part of right side

=WA6860 **603 E. Lane St. John Herbert Buffaloe House c.1910** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for John Herbert Buffaloe and his wife Rosa. He was co-proprietor of Rudy & Buffaloe Grocery on Hargett St. She was among the ten children of Italian immigrants Antonio and Louisa Dughi, who owned a grocery on Fayetteville St. John Herbert and Rosa had three daughters and a son. The family lived here until they built the house at 605 E. Lane in 1923. From 1933 to 1940 this was the home of Rabbi Israel Rubenstein and his family. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer in the front with a window with small square panes surrounding a central pane. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and there are gabled projections on the right side of the house, and the rear. The

gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof supported by seven turned posts with brackets and a particularly fine turned balustrade. The front door has a window with elaborate etching with the house number. The door also has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a small back porch. There is a full partially-finished basement. The house was initially restored by Barbara Wishy in 1978-79. It was fully restored by Jack and Ann Petro in 1979-89. The attic was finished into rooms in 1989.

Plaque application: John Herbert Buffaloe House c.1910 Margie Rose Buffaloe Hathaway, daughter of John H. Buffaloe, was born in the new house on Nov 9, 1911.

112:483 May 27, 1891 Lot 69 is on corner of Lane & Elm, fronting Elm. Lot 68 is just to the north of 69. This is eastern half of those two lots

142:277 Mattie A. Heck to Alonzo R. Love Oct 1, 1897 \$150 lot 69. (But it erroneously says it starts at southeast corner of Lane & Elm)

142:278 Geo. C. Heck to Alonzo R. Love Oct 1, 1897 \$100, lot 68

248:134 A. R. & w Harry Love to John H. Buffalo Feb 19, 1910 \$500 this lot

John Herbert Buffaloe died 1934. His widow Rosa Buffaloe died 1945

953:217 Paul Buffaloe, exctr will of John Herbert Buffaloe, other Buffaloes to Pauline Buffaloe Poole Sep 24, 1946 \$5500

2615:297 Paul & Pauline Buffalo Poole to Bernard & Barbara Wishy May 1, 1978 \$15K

2734:187 Wishys to Cantrals May 1979 \$48K

3326:722 Cantrals to John & Ann Petro Jul 31, 1984 \$28K

1909-10 RCD: No listing

1911-12 RCD: John H. Buffaloe, grocer at Rudy & Buffaloe, which is on Hargett St.

1914 Sanborn: main section, small back porch partly under main roof, wooden shingle roof

c.1915 photo owned by Petros shows this house, with details similar to 2014. Wooden shingle roof with tin ridge caps. Medium body color, light trim, dark shutters, black window sashes.

1920 census: J. H. & Rosa Buffaloe, ages 39 & 38, she is daughter of Italian immigrants. He is grocer. Children Martha, Pauline, Margie Rose, nephew Frank Hodge

1922-23 RCD: J. H. Buffalo

1925 RCD: C. F. Lewis

1930 RCD: F. Bruce Martin

1935 RCD: Rev. Israel Rubenstein, wife Mollie, Ida stenographer, Alice student

1933-1940 RCD: Rev. Israel Rubenstein

1948 RCD: J. Dwight Johnson

1957 RCD: Vernon L. Farrar

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1968 RCD: Noah Crowder

c.1975? photo PhC_145_Misc_53_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2014, diff front door

Photos in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after. Details mostly the same as current

Mar 13, 1989 note on wakegov: attic finished & add bath

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but the part of the back porch which was under main roof has been enclosed

=WA6861 **605 E. Lane St. Rosa Buffaloe House c.1923** This Craftsman frame two-story was built for John Herbert Buffaloe and his wife Rosa. He was co-proprietor of Rudy & Buffaloe Grocery on Hargett St. She was among the ten children of Italian immigrants Antonio and Louisa Dughi, who owned a grocery on Fayetteville St. John Herbert and Rosa had three daughters and a son. They had previously built and lived in the house next door at 603 E. Lane St. After John Herbert's death, his widow Rosa lived in this house until 1945. Then their daughter Elizabeth Buffaloe Council lived here with her family until 1966. Elizabeth taught music in the home. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves, and with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the front, which probably originally had triangular knee braces. It has three windows, each with six panes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four heavy square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a window with twelve panes. Most windows on the front have six small panes over six vertical panes in the upper sashes, and single panes in the lower sashes. Windows on the sides and rear are standard six-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is a small two-story gabled projection on the rear. There is an unfinished full basement. The house was restored by Michael Clay in 1997-98.

338:114 W. T. & Helen Delamar to John H. Buffalo Apr 3, 1919
John Herbert Buffalo died 1934. His widow Rosa Buffalo died Dec 21, 1945
942:331 J. H. Buffalo Jr. & other Buffaloes to Margie, Eliz. & Pauline Buffalo May 18, 1946
953:211 Paul Buffalo, excr will of John Herbert Buffalo, and other Buffaloes to Margie & Martha Eliz. Buffalo
Sep 24, 1946 \$7000
1117:473 Margie Rose Buffalo Hathaway & Woodrow Hathaway to Martha Eliz. Buffalo Scott Mar 1, 1953
sisters had half interest, Margie gives her half to Martha Elizabeth
1734:173 Martha Buffalo Scott to Roy Fish & Kathleen Wood Sep 23, 1966
7593:396 Kathleen Wood to Cameron Park Land Company Aug 6, 1997 \$128K
7968:219 Cam Pk to Robert Stark Mar 23, 1998 \$252K
1922-23 RCD: no listing
1923-24 RCD: no listing
1924 RCD: J. H. Buffalo, with Rudy & Buffalo, grocers
1925 RCD: J. H. Buffalo
1934 RCD: J. Herbert Buffalo
1935 RCD: Rosa C. Buffalo
1935 thru 46 RCD: Mrs. Rosa C. Buffalo
1947 RCD: Council M. Scott
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with small projection in center of rear, porch on eastern part of rear
1957 RCD: Eliz. B. Scott, music teacher
1965 RCD: Elizabeth B. Scott, music teacher
1968 RCD: James Roberson
Aug 13, 1997 permit issued \$12K
2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950 but back porch has been removed

=WA6862 **606 E. Lane St. Edwards-Earp House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare and the two similar houses at 602 and 610 were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. It is believed that Edwards bought these houses as kits from the Sears catalog for \$650 each, but this cannot be verified. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in its original slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a hipped-roofed dormer in the front with a double window with lozenge panes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. The tops of the columns originally looked like those on 602 E. Lane. The partially-glazed front door is set in a recess and has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There are stone-capped brick knee walls astride the front steps. In c.1955, the house was sided in asbestos shingles. In c.1980, the house was divided into two apartments. A room was added to the rear. The asbestos siding was removed as part of an initial restoration by Ted and Diane Taylor in 1981-84. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Edward and Carol Ball in 2007-08.

There is a pyramidal-roofed shed near the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.2008.

112:483 these 3 houses are lots 70 & 71 on Heck plat map, but those lots were only 102' along Lane St.

214:534 George C. & Eugene Heck to T. B. Wilkinson Apr 21, 1897 southern half of what is now 602 & 606 E. Lane, but only 102' deep

220:259 Thomas B. & Katie Wilkinson to Robert N. Simms Sep 18, 1907 \$500 223 & 225 Elm & southern half of what is now 602, 606, 610 Elm, 132' deep

220:260 John W. Cheek to R. N. Simms Sep 21, 1907 \$250 northern half of what is now 602, 606, 610, 132' deep

231:400 R. N. Simms to Evelyn Moseley Sep 21, 1908 "second parcel" is lot 70 of Heck plat map – northern half of what are now 602, 606, 610 – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane; "third parcel" is lot 71 – southern half of those lots – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane

259:579 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to C. B. Edwards Feb 6, 1912 All three lots 132' on Lane x 105' on Elm, plus "all their right, title & interest in the 20' alleyway which bounds the above lots on the east."

612:48 C. B. Edwards to Wachovia Bank & Tr Mar 17, 1931 for purposes of trust agreement. "fourth tract" is 606 E. Lane, 47' wide

900:6 Wachovia, trustee for C. B. Edwards, to E. W. & Virginia Mordecai Sep 4, 1943 \$3250

898:484 E. W. & Virginia Mordecai to Herbert C. & Mattie Sue Burgess Dec 23, 1943

1019:285 Herbert & Mattie Sue Burgess to William & Estelle Earp Apr 11, 1949

2758:354 William & Estelle Earp to Maxine Bishop 1979
2951:682 to Theodore & Diane Taylor Aug 1, 1981 \$48.5K
9297:701 Diane Taylor to Mary Ellen Snyder Feb 19, 2002 \$250K
12580:239 Mary Ellen Snyder to Edward & Carol Ball May 31, 2007
1911-12 RCD: No listing
1913-14 RCD: R. A. Payne
1914 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, little porch on rear, slate roof
Mar 1, 1920 *N&O*: "Officer A. E. Guess, 606 E. Lane street, of the Raleigh Police Force, is reported much better of an attack of paralysis which he was stricken with several weeks ago while on duty."
1925 RCD: vacant
1930 RCD: Claude L. Baker contractor
1935 RCD: Frances P. Baker
1940 RCD: Frances P. Baker
1948 RCD: Herbert C. Burgess
1950 RCD: William Earp, maintenance man for Montgomery Ward, wife Estelle
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1957 RCD: Wm. Earp
1961 RCD: Wm. Earp
1968 RCD: Wm. M. Earp
1973 RCD: William Earp
1976 RCD: William Earp
1979 RCD: William Earp
Photos in 1983-84 Garden Club scrapbook show before and after renovations. "Almost finished"
May 15, 2008 note on wakegov: duplex to single family
2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950 but back porch has been replaced by room addition.

=WA6863 **607 E. Lane St. Simon-Glass House c.1921** This Craftsman bungalow was built for Nathan and Fannie Simon. He was a Russian-born Jewish immigrant, and managed the ladies' department at Kline and Lazarus department store on Wilmington St. Nathan died at age 34 in 1929 and Fannie sold the house to traveling salesman Hyman Glass and his wife Dorothy. They were also Jewish immigrants. The house is sided in fine clamshell clapboards, each clapboard milled to look like two narrow boards, with curved profiles. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are exposed beams under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The gables are clipped. There is a shed-roofed dormer on the front with three six-pane windows. The dormer is sided in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. The front porch is sheltered by a more shallowly pitched extension of the main roof. It is supported by four heavy square-section brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a large window with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have small square panes above vertical panes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rearward part of the left side. There is a gabled projection on the rear. A screened porch and tiny room were added to this projection after 1950. The attic was finished prior to 1950. The basement was finished after 1950.

372:192 J. M. & Carrie Teachey to Nathan & Fannie Simon Mar 23, 1921 Int Rev \$1.50

581:103 Fannie Simon, widow, to Hyman & Dorothy Glass Jul 8, 1929

510:327

1332:444 Hyman Glass to Dorothy Caplan Glass 1958

1463:171 Dorothy Caplan Glass to William & Marilyn & David Glass 1961

1542:323 William & Marilyn & David Glass to J. H. & Lena Blackley 1963

2086:448

1920 census: Nathan Simon, age 25, born in Russia, manager Ladies ready-to-wear, lodges at 525 E. Lane

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: Nathan Simon, clerk at Kline and Lazarus dept. store

1923-24 RCD: Nathan Simon

1928 RCD: Nathan Simon

1929 RCD: Hyman A. Glass, salesman, wife Dorothy

1930 census: Hyman Glass, age 36, merchant house-to-house, wife Dorothy son William [?]

1935 RCD: Hyman A. Glass, clerk New Globe men's furnishings
1940 RCD: Hyman A. Glass
1948 RCD: Hyman A. Glass
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with projections on left side and rear, 1½ story, basement in rear
1957 RCD: Hyman A. Glass
1968 RCD: Wade Walker & Walker Saw Shop Repairs
1973 RCD: Wade Walker, Walker Saw Shop repairs
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but small screened porch and tiny room have been added behind rear projection. Basement and attic fully finished

=WA6864 **609 E. Lane St. Love-Perry House 1902** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing cottage was built by contractor W. M. Riggsbee for Egbert H. Love, a dealer in hides and furs. Some early residents include farmer Alonzo T. Mial, piano store manager George Snider, and George E. Nelson, a salesman of "talking machines" (an early name for record players). The house has a steeply-pitched saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. There is a cutaway bay window under the front gable. There was originally a full-width front porch with a semi-octagonal projection in front of the bay window. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a deep gabled ell behind the side-gabled wing, with a porch along the east side of it. In 1936 the house was purchased by John and Berniece Teachey. John had grown up at the house behind this one at 305 Linden Ave. He was a painter and Berniece was a nurse. They divided the house into two apartments; they lived in the apartment numbered 301 Linden Ave. In c.1953 they removed the front porch and replaced it with a tiny gabled porch at the front door, in the Colonial Revival style. At about the same time, they added a small shed-roofed bumpout to the left side of the house. By 1963, the Teachey's occupied the whole house. The house was purchased in 1973 by William and Irene Perry; Irene still lives here as of 2014.

145:446 Mattie A. Heck & other heirs of J. M. Heck to A. R. Love Oct 1, 1897 \$225 what is now 607 & 609

245:63 Alonzo R. & w Harry Love to E. H. Love Aug 28, 1899 \$285 what is now 605, 607, 609 E. Lane
Will Book E:567

248:385 Martha H. Love, widow, & other Love heirs to William H. Wagner Jun 18, 1910 this lot

283:380 William H. & w Mackie Wagner to Mrs. Jesse G. (Lavinia) Ball Mar 25, 1914

729:507 R. G. Ball & other heirs of Lavinia Ball to John and Berniece Teachey Sep 14, 1936

2184:595 Berniece Teachey to William & Irene Perry 1973

1887 RCD: Jeff Stanley lives elsewhere

1888 RCD: Jefferson Stanley, truck driver, & Alice Stanley, laundress, both colored, live "rear 625 E. Lane." This house?

1891 Heck plat map: no house, divided into lots facing Linden

Dec 5, 1901 *Morning Post*: Building permits issued in Nov: E. H. Love, six-room frame house, Lane street and Linden avenue; W. M. Riggsby, contractor, \$800

Dec 10, 1902 *N&O*: "Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Smith, formerly of Charleston, S.C., have made Raleigh their home, and are located at the northwest corner of Lane street and Linden avenue. Mr. Smith is clerk to Major Hughes of the Seaboard Air Line."

1903 RCD: no listing; Egbert H. Love, dealer in hides, lives elsewhere, Alonzo T. Mial, grocer, lives elsewhere

Apr 9, 1904 *Morning Post*: "E. H. Love asked permission for water connection for his house, corner of Lane and Linden Avenue. Referred to the water committee."

1905-06 RCD: Alonzo T. Mial, farmer, lives at E. Lane corner of Linden. Also Bennett T. Lane, student

1907-08 RCD: George H. Snider is mgr W.W. Kimball & Co (piano store on E. Martin), r 625 E. Lane

1909-10 RCD: Donald, Ellen, Willie Nettles at "E. Lane cor Linden" Donald is proprietor of Palace Market, which is on Wilmington St., & Willie is clerk there

1911-12 RCD: W. H. Wagner (house numbered 625)

1913-14 RCD: W. H. Wagner at 625

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered 625, gable-front-and-wing house, long ell behind wing, front porch is full and has bay in front of bay window, porch along east side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1920 census: George E. Nelson, age 35, "salesman talking machine", wife Hallie, daughter

1925 RCD: J. M. Doster at 625

1930 RCD: Walter L. Dodd at 625

1935 RCD: Hugh E. Cherry at 625
1937 RCD: Millard T. Johnson at 609
1940 RCD: Harry Pakula at 609, John Teachey, painter, Bernice Teachey, nurse at 301 Linden
1948 RCD: Hugh L. Bordeaux at 609, John Teachey, painting contractor, Bernice Teachey, nurse at 301 Linden
1950 Sanborn: numbered 609, similar to 1914 but composition roof; house divided into two units
1951 RCD: John Teachey, painter, at 609, Bernice Teachey, nurse, at 301 Linden
1957 RCD: Thomas H. Hopper at 609, John & Bernice Teachey, nurse, at 301 Linden Ave.
1963 RCD: no listing for 609; John & Bernice Teachey at 301 Linden
1968 RCD: no listing for 609, John & Bernice Teachey at 301 Linden
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but front porch has been torn off and replaced by tiny porch at front door, small bumpout has been added to left side.

=WA6865 **610 E. Lane St. Edwards-Barden House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame foursquare and the two similar houses at 602 and 610 were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. It has long been believed that Edwards bought these houses as kits from the Sears catalog for \$650 each, but this cannot be verified. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in its original slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front with a double window with lozenge panes in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three Tuscan colonnettes on brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door is set in a recess and has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There are stone-capped brick knee walls astride the front steps. The first resident of the house was bookkeeper Herbert Winston. From 1948 to 1970 this was the home of Miss Iva Barden, a beloved Latin and English teacher at Hugh Morson High School. In 1971, the house was divided into two apartments and an extra door was cut beside the original front door. A room was added to the back of the house. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a meticulous restoration in 2004-05 by prominent interior designers Richard Black and Jim Henley.

There is a tiny saddle-roofed frame tiny shed to the southwest of the house, built in c.2006.

In applying for a plaque, Richard Black called this the Edwards-Mordecai House, but there is no Mordecai in the chain of title to this house. The Mordecais briefly owned 606, and the deed for this house at 947:479 describes this lot as "Beginning at a point in the southern line of East Lane Street, at the northeastern corner of 606 East Lane Street which was conveyed by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, to E. W. Mordecai and wife Virginia B. Mordecai, by deed dated . . ."

112:483 these 3 houses are lots 70 & 71 on Heck plat map, but those lots were only 102' along Lane St.

214:534 George C. & Eugene Heck to T. B. Wilkinson Apr 21, 1897 southern half of what is now 602 & 606 E. Lane, but only 102' deep

220:259 Thomas B. & Katie Wilkinson to Robert N. Simms Sep 18, 1907 \$500 223 & 225 Elm & southern half of what is now 602, 606, 610 Elm, 132' deep

220:260 John W. Cheek to R. N. Simms Sep 21, 1907 \$250 northern half of what is now 602, 606, 610, 132' deep

231:400 R. N. Simms to Evelyn Moseley Sep 21, 1908 "second parcel" is lot 70 of Heck plat map – northern half of what are now 602, 606, 610 – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane; "third parcel" is lot 71 – southern half of those lots – 52' on Elm, 132' on Lane

259:579 T. B. & Evelyn Moseley to C. B. Edwards Feb 6, 1912 All three lots 132' on Lane x 105' on Elm, plus "all their right, title & interest in the 20' alleyway which bounds the above lots on the east."

612:48 C. B. Edwards to Wachovia Bank & Tr Mar 17, 1931 for purposes of trust agreement. "fifth tract" is this 610 E. Lane, 47' wide measured from alley

947:479 Wachovia Bank & Tr, trustee for C. B. Edwards to Annie C. Warren Jul 11, 1946 \$7000 this lot, 37' wide plus "all right title & interest in the part of the first part in and to that certain strip of land fronting 10' on E. Lane St. and 105' in depth..."

987:30 Annie C. Warren to Iva L. Barden Jan 5, 1948 this lot, 37' wide plus "all right title & interest in the part of the first part in and to that certain strip of land fronting 10' on E. Lane St. and 105' in depth..."

2013:594 Peyton Brown, exctr est of Iva Barden to Annie Gardner Jan 1, 1971 this lot, 37' wide plus "all right title & interest in the part of the first part in and to that certain strip of land fronting 10' on E. Lane St. and 105' in depth..."

10695:2195 Annie Barbour [FKA Gardner] to Richard E. Black Mar 3, 2004 \$215K

14495:1445 Richard Black to Joshua & Ann Franklin Oct 12, 2011 \$525K

1911-12 RCD: No listing

1913-14 RCD: Herbert B. Winston, bookkeeper for W. L. Brogden Co.

1914 Sanborn: two-story rectangular footprint with little back porch, slate roof

Aug 28, 1914 *N&O*: Three-year-old Herbert Winston Jr.'s foot was crushed by the streetcar in front of his home at 610 E. Lane, and had to be amputated.

1918-19 RCD: A. J. Edwards, W. T. Moore

1925 RCD: vacant

1930 RCD: Charles R. Warren

1935 RCD: Charles R. Warren

1940 RCD: Annie B. Warren

1948 RCD: Annie B. Warren

1949 RCD: Iva L. Barden, Latin & English teacher at Hugh Morson School, w-Neva

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Annie B. Warren

1961 RCD: Iva L. Barden

1968 RCD: Iva L. Barden

1973 RCD: two apartments

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows store with two signs on parapet, both with Quality Grocery in small letters at the top, both with Pine State, one with Milk and the other with Ice Cream. There is an ice machine, coke machine, and pay phone in front of the store, and another pay phone on the left side. The windows on the former dwelling have been painted white.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but back porch replaced by a full-width sunroom with deck above it.

=WA0217 **701 E. Lane St. Cash Grocery c.1908** This is the oldest operating grocery store in Raleigh. It was built for Millard Wilder and was originally called the "Cash Grocery." Wilder lived in the small dwelling attached to the store, numbered 701½. The roof of the store is gabled in the front and hipped in the rear. There is a partial parapet on the front, to accommodate a sign. The roof of the attached dwelling is side-gabled. Both roofs were originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In c.1924 they were sheathed in terne metal shingles with an embossed shield pattern. The current roof is a reproduction of the earlier terne metal shingle roof. The store originally had a canopy over the front yard, and the dwelling had a front porch and a small back porch. Widow Fannie Richardson ran the store from 1911 to 1932; her sons delivered the groceries. In 1914 she built the house at 304 Linden Ave. behind the store, and moved there with her three children, and rented out the dwelling attached to the store. Between 1932 and 1946 the store had various managers and various names. Tony and Anna Cannon bought the store from the Richardson family in 1946. The Cannons were among the Lebanese immigrants who came to small southern towns to open stores and restaurants. They renamed it the "Quality Grocery" in 1948. A few year later their daughter Faye and her husband Bobby Poole moved into the attached dwelling. In c.1962 the dwelling was incorporated into the store. The back porch was enclosed. The front porch was removed and replaced with a small gable over the front door supported by diagonal brackets. Two display windows were put into the front wall. At about this time the canopy over the front yard of the store was removed. A shed addition was built on the rear of the original store. In c.1973, a large Pepsi advertisement was painted on the Linden Ave. side of the store, along with "Quality Gro." and the phone number. Responding to changes in the surrounding neighborhoods, beer and fortified wine predominated the merchandise, and cigarettes were sold individually. When Tony Cannon died in 1981, Faye and Bobby Poole took ownership and ran the store. Soon thereafter they covered the building with vinyl siding. The original dwelling was used for storage. Two pay phones on the outside of the store were frequently used to arrange illicit transactions. The store had a loud alarm, which would sound at irregular intervals for no apparent reason. Faye died in July 2011, and a few months later Bobby sold the store to Mattias Gould. Gould performed renovations on the store and reconfigured the small addition behind the original store. He removed the vinyl siding, revealing the Pepsi sign. He installed the reproduction metal shingle roof. In October 2013, Jason Howard and Jay Wellons reopened Quality Grocery as a store and restaurant occupying the entire building, with inside and outside seating. From New Raleigh Jan 22, 2012: Quality Grocery, located at the corner at Lane Street and Linden Avenue (the East most point of the Historic Oakwood neighborhood), is the oldest running grocery store in Wake County. The business was owned by Bobby and Faye Poole, who took over from her parents in the middle of the 20th century. Bobby Poole once told me the story of the folks who were the original owners of the shop. Apparently, they were both blind and the store continued to get robbed. For this reason, Wake County took joint ownership of the store, which was eventually sold to Faye Poole's family. Quality Grocery was put up for sale over a year ago and was finally purchased from the Pooles in late 2011. The new owners are currently renovating the building, which will continue to serve as a small, yet updated, fresh grocery and grill for the Oakwood and Idlewild communities. Over the weekend, the new owners stripped off a bunch of the old siding to reveal the painted ads that must date back to the mid 20th century as well. Just like Side Street Cafe down the street, this ['forgotten ad'](#) adds a great layer to the store's history, although I'm not quite sure that phone number is applicable anymore (although when

called, the phone number says Not in Service, which could mean it could start ringing again in the near future. (Comment by GRM says that Pepsi logo debuted in 1973.) (Comment by R. H.: My grandparents owned Quality Grocery from 1943 till they died, my grandmother died 1973 and my grandfather died in 1981. Then my parents took ownership, my mother Faye Poole died just last year, July 5 2011 at the age of 78 and my father Bobby Poole has finally retired at 79. My mother adored Quality Grocery, she helped many people in the neighborhood through the years and fed many hungry kids. We wish the new owners success and hope they can stay in business for 68 years too!)

143:236 Heck heirs to John C. Drewry

202:335 John C. Drewry to Allen R. Marshburn

214:419 Allen R. Marshburn to Hightower & Fort & Rogers

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood & extending onto those streets.

This is western 60' of lot 1

237:89 E. A. & Mary Hightower & David & Bessie Fort & Jas. Rogers to M. T. & w C. H. Wilder Jan 22, 1909

\$475 what is now 701 & 703 E. Lane

Book of Wills H:199 willed by Cynthia Wilder to James H. Richardson, Marvin Richardson, Evelyn Skidmore

940:581 James H. Richardson, Marvin Richardson, Evelyn Skidmore et al to Tony Cannon & Alice A. Reece Apr 18, 1946

951:398 Tony Cannon to Anna Peoples Cannon Sep 11, 1946

1876:33 Roger Cannon & Anna Peoples Cannon May 2, 1969

14366:538 Roger K. Cannon Jr. to Faye C[annon] Poole Apr 7, 2011

14541:2718 Bobby Poole & Roxie Poole Hayes to Mattias Gould Nov 16, 2011 \$95K

1907-08 no listing

1909-10 RCD: Millard T. Wilder listed as grocer E. Lane corner Linden

1910 Census: Millard T. Wilder, age 59, retail grocer, wife Sythia H. age 75, at "601" but means 701

1911-12 RCD: Cash Grocery Co, M. T. Wilder at 701; Fannie B. Richardson at 703 runs Cash Grocery

1913-14 RCD: Cash Grocery Co, Mrs. C. H. Wilder

1914 Sanborn: rectangular store on corner, canopy over front yard of store, rectangular dwelling attached, front porch on dwelling, small room and tiny porch in rear of dwelling, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson, grocer

1917 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson at 701, A R Rich at 701½

1920 census: Residing at 701 E. Lane: M. H. Harden, painter, wife Irene; residing at 304 Linden: Mrs. F. B.

Richardson, age 53, retail merchant grocery, son Marvin salesman at grocery store, daughter Evelyn, son James, age 13, delivery boy at grocery store

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson at 701, W. E. Hilliard at 701½

1925 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson at 701; J. G. Nichols at 701½

1930 RCD: Mrs. Fannie B. Richardson, grocery, at 701; John L. Bradley at 701½

1931 RCD: Mrs. Fannie B. Richardson, grocery, at 701; 701½ vacant

1932 RCD: Mrs. Fannie B. Richardson, grocery, at 701; Carl V. Marshburn at 701½

1933 RCD: James R. Haley, grocer at 701; 701½ vacant

1935 RCD: William P. Pearce grocery at 701; 701½ vacant

1940 RCD: Plato Sullivan Grocery at 701; Plato C. Sullivan at 701½

1941 RCD: Plato Sullivan Grocery at 701; Plato C. Sullivan at 701½

1943 RCD: East Lane Grocery at 701; Mrs. Beverly Veta at 701½

1945-46 RCD: East Lane St. Grocery at 701; Thos J. Cannon at 701½

1947 RCD: Community Market at 701; Thos J. Cannon at 701½

1948 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; Roger K. Cannon at 701½

1949 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; no listing for 701½

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but metal roof

1953 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; no listing for 701½

1957 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; Bobby & Faye Poole reside at 701½; he is steam fitter for Carolina Sales & Service

1961 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; Bobby Poole at 701½

1963 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; 701½ vacant

1965 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; 701½ vacant

1968 RCD: Quality Grocery at 701; 701½ vacant

1973 RCD: Quality Grocery

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but small room has been added to rear of store, porch in front of dwelling has been torn off and replaced by small stoop, porch behind former dwelling has been enclosed.

=WA6866 **703 E. Lane St. Richardson-Peebles House c.1910** This Queen Anne vernacular frame cottage was built for widow Fannie Richardson, who operated the Cash Grocery next door at 701 E. Lane St. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by four turned posts. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is an original gabled ell on the center of the rear of the house. After 1950, two shed-roofed additions were made on the west side of this ell. The porch posts were replaced at some point with four-by-four square-section posts. These were replaced in c.2010 by Tuscan columns as part of a renovation by Karen Oquaye.
BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood & extending onto those streets; this is eastern 40' of lot 1
143:236 Heck heirs to John C. Drewry
237:89 E. A. & Mary Hightower & David & Bessie Fort & Jas. Rogers to M. T. & w C. H. Wilder Jan 22, 1909 \$475 what is now 701 & 703 E. Lane
250:378 Millard T. & Cynthia Wilder to Fannie B. Richardson Sep 14, 1910 eastern 36' of this lot
Book of wills H:199 western 4' of this tract willed by Cynthia Wilder to James & Marvin Richardson & Evelyn Skidmore
Book of wills N:61 eastern 36' of this tract willed by Fannie B. Richardson to James H. Richardson
944:387 James H. & Dorothy Richardson to B. Franklin & Irene Byrd Jul 8, 1946
1056:182 Byrds to Swannie Mae Gooch 1950
Swannie Mae Gooch to Paul Poole 1955
1186:536 Paul Poole to Millard Peebles Feb 16, 1956
4389:523 Peebles heirs to Evelyn Little 1988
12229:661 to Karen Oquaye Oct 24, 2006
1909-10 RCD: No listing
1911-12 RCD: Mrs. Fannie B. Richardson, prop Cash Grocery
1913-14 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson
1914 Sanborn: front section and ell in center of rear, wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: vacant
1925 RCD: Paul E. Matthews, ice dealer
1930 RCD: G. Edw Morris
1935 RCD: Luther L. Wall
1940 RCD: Joshua M. Chamblee
1948 RCD: Benjamin F. Byrd
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof (since then rooms have been added in elbow on west side of rear ell.)
1953 RCD: James I. Gooch
1957 RCD: Millard Peebles, janitor at Electrical Equipment, wife Mary
1963 RCD: Millard Peebles
1973 RCD: Millard Peebles
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: porch supported by four 4x4 posts
Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: porch supported by slender Tuscan columns
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but two rooms have been added on west side of rear ell.

=WA6867 **705 E. Lane St. Hightower-Chamblee House c.1909** (In National Register district but not local district) This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built for developers Edward W. Hightower and David F. Fort. The first resident was carpenter Calvin Goodwin. It was the home of carpenter Joshua M. Chamblee and his family from 1918 to 1956. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. It was roofed in standing-seam terne metal in c.1925; that roof survived until c.2000. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four non-original turned posts with a non-original square-section balustrade. The posts had interesting gingerbread brackets until they were removed in c.2000. The front door has sidelights. The original front door

probably did not have sidelights. There is an original gabled ell on the eastern part of the rear. There was originally a porch along side the ell; this was replaced with a shed-roofed addition prior to 1950. Most original windows were replaced in the 1960s with short Mid-century Modern windows with two horizontal panes in each sash.

214:419

229:108 James R. & Ellen C. Rogers to E. W. Hightower & D. F. Fort dba Hightower & Fort Feb 6, 1908 \$3000 entire east side of Linden Ave btw Lane and Oakwood, and 237' deep on Lane

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood Sep 28, 1908 this is lot 11

235:576 Hightower & Fort & wives to A. G. Fleming Mar 29, 1909 \$1050

253:518

334:50 Isabella James Allen & husb W. O. Allen to J. M. & Fannie Chamblee Nov 15, 1918

1220:574 Fannie Chamblee, widow of J. M. Chamblee, to Charles & Effie Sanders Jan 13, 1956 Rev \$6.60

6977:300 Effie S[anders] Lucas & Theodore Lucas to Kevin Lucas 1996

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: Calvin Goodwin, carpenter

1911-12 RCD: H. C. Goodwin, Mrs. A. Goodwin

1914 Sanborn: front section, deep ell on eastern part of rear, porch along side ell and back of front section, wooden shingle roof

1919-20 RCD: vacant

1921-22 RCD: Joshua Chamblee, colored, carpenter

1926 RCD: J. M. Chamblee, white

1936 RCD: Joshua M. Chamblee, white

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but back porch replaced with addition

1951 RCD: Joshua M. Chamblee, white

1953 RCD: Joshua M. Chamblee

1957 RCD: Wm. J. Sanders

1968 RCD: Mrs. Lottie Sanders

1973 RCD: Leon Sanders

Mar 22, 1997 photo on wakegov: house has terne metal standing-seam roof. Front porch posts have interesting brackets, probably original

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: house has composition roof, porch post brackets gone

LATHAM WAY

=WA6868 (NC) **600 Latham Way Kolarov-Alford House 1989** This frame bungalow was built for Richard Kolarov. The design is loosely inspired by the Craftsman style. It is of one and a half stories. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with very shallow eaves. The front porch has four battered square-section posts on brick piers. There is a triple window on the front porch. There are shed dormers on the half story.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the southeast corner of the lot, built in 2006 according to tax records.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4255:151 Greenhouse Assoc. to Richard & Linda Kolarov May 6, 1988 \$28K

4549:663 to Margaretta Camicia Aug 18, 1989 \$128K

5636:921 to Eugene & Marcia Alford 1993

=WA6869 (NC) **601 Latham Way Bock-Bodenheimer House 1989** This frame bungalow was built by Bock Construction Company. The design is loosely inspired by the Craftsman style. It is of one and a half stories. There is a tiny shed at the north end of the property, built in c.1995.

There is a shed near the southwest corner of the property, built in 2006 according to tax records.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4463:478 Greenhouse Assoc to Bock Construction Mar 30, 1989 \$57K what is now 601 & 605
4642:197 Bock Construction to Erna Glatkauskas Jan 30, 1990 \$138K

=WA6870 (NC) **605 Latham Way Bock-Gwin House 1989** This frame bungalow was built by Bock Construction Company. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style. It is of one and a half stories. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a large gabled dormer on the front.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed to the northeast of the house, actually on an un-numbered lot facing Watauga St., built in c.2000.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4463:478 to Bock Construction Mar 30, 1989 \$57K what is now 601 & 605

4758:458 to Pauline Gwin and Paula G Crabtree (later Paula G Cothren) Aug 14, 1990 \$130K

LEONIDAS COURT

=WA6871 (NC) **600 Leonidas Ct. Norman & Kay Olson House 1994** This Postmodern frame one-story was built for Norman and Kay Olson to serve as their family home. It was designed by B. A. Farrell, loosely inspired by the Gothic Revival style. It has board and batten siding, a steeply pitched side-gabled saddle roof, with side-gabled projections on each side, and full-height front-gabled projections projecting from the center body and from each of the two lateral projections. There is a triple window in the central projecting gable, and double windows in the other projecting gables. There is an entrance porch between the central projection and the projection on the right side.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

6101:834 to Norman & Kay Olson Apr 27, 1994 \$22.5K

=WA6872 (NC) **601 Leonidas Ct. Phillips-Hallam House 1994** This frame two-story was built for Madonna Phillips and Greg Hallam to serve as their home. It was designed by Mary Powers Ryan and inspired by the Craftsman style. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with triangular knee braces under the eaves. It has a two-story engaged front porch, each story supported by four simple square-section posts. The house has clapboard siding on first story and cedar shingle siding on second floor. There is a shed-roofed projection on the left side of the house. There is a saddle-roofed shop near the southwest corner of the lot, built in 1997 according to tax records.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

5865:601 to Gregory Hallam and Madonna Phillips Nov 5, 1993 \$25K

=WA6873 (NC) **604 Leonidas Ct. Francis-Kushner House 1994** This frame two-story was built by contractor Jay Beaman, an Oakwood resident, for Charles and Marvea Francis to serve as their home. They are both prominent black attorneys; Charles was serving on the Raleigh City Council when he built this house. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival and Colonial Revival. It has a side-gabled saddle roof and a full-width front porch supported by Tuscan columns. This was the home of David and Christine Kushner from 1997 to 2004. She was later elected chair of the Wake County school board.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

5950:575 to Charles & Marvealavette Francis Dec 30, 1993 \$23.5K

7660:335 to David & Christine Kushner Sep 18, 1997 \$206.5K

=WA6874 (NC) **605 Leonidas Ct. Jay Beaman House 1996** This frame two-story was built by and for contractor Jay Beaman, an Oakwood resident. The design was inspired by the Queen Anne style. Jay Beaman was named Home Builder of the Year in 2014 by the Wake County Home Builders Association.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

6160:657 to Norman & Kay Olson Jun 8, 1994 \$22.5K

6836:518 to Oliver Jay & Melissa Beaman Feb 1, 1996 \$29K

=WA6875 (NC) **609 Leonidas Ct. Beaman-Baldwin House 1993** This frame cottage was built by and for contractor Jay Beaman, an Oakwood resident. Jay Beaman was named Home Builder of the Year in 2014 by the Wake County Home Builders Association. The design of this house was loosely inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. The house was planned with the Center for Universal Design at N.C. State University to be easily accessible by wheelchair. It was the home of James and Mary-Ann Baldwin from 1998 to 2003. She was later elected to the Raleigh City Council.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

5681:479 to Beaman Building Co Jul 6, 1993 \$23.5K

5870:869 to Kenneth Kennedy Nov 10, 1993 \$140K

LINDEN AVENUE

=WA0205 **202 Linden Ave. John A. Mills House c.1920** This frame two-story was built for John A. Mills, a banker, investor, and builder of the Raleigh and Southport Railway, which became part of the Norfolk and Southern Railway. The house was built where a tiny store had been. This house was built as a double-decker duplex, as indicated by the two front doors and the identical window placement on the first and second stories, except for the stairway windows on the left side. Only a single unit is listed in the directories until 1927, but from that year through the present (2014) the house has been a duplex. The architecture has elements of the Neoclassical Revival and Craftsman styles. It has a hipped roof with deep boxed eaves, and a hipped-roofed dormer in front. The dormer has a double window, each window having three vertical panes. The first story has shiplap siding. The second story and the dormer have wooden shingle siding, which was originally stained. There is a two-story bay window in the center of the front. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. The house was extensively restored by Arthur Huyler in 2009.

207:144 N. H. & Mary McLeod to A. M. Prince May 18, 1906 \$250 this lot 52½' by 105'

252:443 W. P. & Annie Matthews to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Aug 14, 1911 deed of trust for all lots on east side of Linden betw Jones & Lane except 206 Linden

301:278 S. B. Shepherd, trustee for W. P. Matthews, to John A. Mills Nov 22, 1915 \$8790 Matthews defaulted, John A. Mills was high bidder at auction. Entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden John A. Mills died July 12, 1923; Walter Hartwick Mills was one of his sons

629:509 W. H. & Jessie Mills to Lee Tire & Rubber May 27, 1932 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden, plus other tracts. One fourth interest

Judgment docket 39:152 Wake Co Superior Ct to Lee Tire & Rubber

799:576 Lee Tire & Rubber to C. A. & Marie Wallin 1939 56' wide 268' deep. House is a duplex: 202 & 202½

Will Book 4, page 10 Norwood T. Taylor to wife Norma Lee Taylor

2439:324 Norma Lee Taylor to A. C. Dupree 1976 56' wide 268' deep, no ell.

2687:463 A. C. & Alma Dupree to Vester Wade Walker 1978 56' wide 268' deep, PLUS plus 159' ell up in middle of lot.

3231:817 Vester Wade Walker & w Omeba to Arthur Huyler Jan 27, 1884 same lot as previous deed

John A. Mills is listed as "president of Anchor Trust Co (commercial banking & insurance), N.C. Agricultural Society, & chair of Wake Co Board of Commissioners in 1913-24 RCD. Just chair of commissioners in RCD 1915-16. Subsequent RCDs don't list a profession for him, thru 1924. He was evidently retired.

1914 Sanborn: no house; tiny store on this corner
1915-16 RCD: vacant; also Alfonso Gomez at an unnumbered location at beginning of this block (but business listed as "monuments Linden Ave. nr Oakwood, r. 312 Linden" so not at this end of street. John A. Mills is chairman of the Wake Co. board of commissioners, lives on Blount St.
1917 RCD: vacant (prob referring to tiny store bldg)
1919-20 RCD: vacant (prob referring to store bldg); John A. Mills has an office but no profession given
1921-22 RCD: A. T. Smith at 202; no listing for 200 or 202½
1922-23 RCD: William Peoples at 202
1923-24 RCD: W. A. Bingham at 202
1924 RCD: L. R. Markham
1925 RCD: H. M. Sedberry at 200, no listing for 202
1926 RCD: R. L. Hayes at 200, no listing for 202
1927 RCD: Herman Land & S. N. Holland at "200-202"
1929 RCD: Sam N. Holland at 200, 202 vacant
1930 RCD: Samuel Holland at 202, Haywood Brockwell at 202½
1932 RCD: Sam Holland at 202, Mrs. Rena Frye at 202½
1936 RCD: two apartments: 202 & 202½
1948 RCD: ditto
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof, "duplex"
1968 RCD: two apartments: 202 & 202½
Jun 18, 2009 note on wakegov: whole house renovation
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6876 (NC) **204 Linden Ave. Burgess-Meeker House c.1952** This vernacular frame cottage was built as a duplex. It has a front-gabled saddle roof. There is a side-gabled projection on the left side. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by seven slender square-section posts. The house was originally sheathed in asbestos shingles. The house was renovated and converted to single unit by Andrew and Danielle Stewart and David Meeker (son of Mayor Charles Meeker) in 2007-08. They replaced the asbestos siding with hardiplank. They removed one of the original front doors.

208:189 John & Kittie Drewry to A. M. Prince Apr 28, 1906 \$1175 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 202

237:71 A. M. Prince to W. P. and W. G. Matthews Jan 25, 1909 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 206

252:443 W. P. & Annie Matthews to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Aug 14, 1911 deed of trust

301:278 S. B. Shepherd, trustee for W. P. Matthews, to John A. Mills Nov 22, 1915 \$8790 Matthews defaulted, John A. Mills was high bidder at auction. Entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden
John A. Mills died, W. H. Mills was one of his heirs

629:509 W. H. & Jessie Mills to Lee Tire & Rubber May 27, 1932 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden, plus other tracts. One fourth interest

854:387 A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys to Albert Doub, trustee Dec 26, 1940 deed of trust for \$6000 this and more

856:393 J. Maple Mills & other Millses to A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys Dec 4, 1940 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 202 & 206 Linden

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2983:877 Worth P. Gurley & other Gurleys to Golda Young Jan 1, 1981 this is tract 2 204 & 204½ Linden

12739:946 to Catalyst Real Estate (Andrew & Danielle Stewart and David Meeker) Sep 5, 2007

1927 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: no listing

1950 Sanborn: no house

1952 RCD: no listing

1953 RCD: Darwin Burgess in 204, Paul Burgess in 204½

1956 RCD: two apartments: 204 & 204½

1957 RCD: 204 & 204½ both vacant

1968 RCD: two apartments: 204 & 204½

=WA0206 **206 Linden Ave. Norfleet B. Gulley House c.1906** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built by carpenter/contractor Norfleet B. Gulley for his own family's home. It has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In c.1925 it was roofed with embossed terne-metal shingles. In c.1991 they were replaced with a composition roof. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a non-original square-section balustrade. The non-original front door has a window with eight large panes. The transom is original. The original windows were two-over-two. These were replaced with metal windows in c.1991. There is an original gabled ell on the southern part of the rear. After 1950, a large shed-roofed addition was made to the northern part of the rear. An extra small window was added to the right of the front door in c.1980. This was removed in c.2012.

155:93 George C. Heck to John C. Drewry Feb 24, 1894 \$575 what is now 206,208, 212, 214, 216, 218 Linden
208:189 John & Kittie Drewry to A. M. Prince Apr 28, 1906 \$1175 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 202. This is lot 19

207:328 A. M. Prince to N[orfleet] B. Gulley, Sept 1906 price illegible, three digits, possibly \$275. This lot

259:180 N. B. Gulley to W. G. Matthews Sep 18, 1911 this lot

364:252

2150:178

2312:155

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: Norfleet B. Gulley, carpenter

1909-10 RCD: N. B. Gulley

1910 census: Norwood B. Gulley, age 50, carpenter, wife Mamie

1911-12 RCD: N. B. Gulley

1914 Sanborn: original footprint: front section, large ell on southern part of rear, tiny ell on northern part, porch between, wooden shingle roof

1920 census: S. T. Bell, age 23, conductor steam railroad, wife Seila age 21, brother J. A. age 18, conductor steam railroad, brother-in-law W. T. High

1948 RCD: Clarence Barbee

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but metal roof

1956 RCD: Clarence Barbee

1963 RCD: Clarence D. Barbee

1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: tin shingle roof

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: composition roof, metal windows, extra small window to right of front door

Jul 2011 google street view: house under renovation

2012 wakegov: tiny ell on northern part of rear replaced by larger addition filling in elbow, composition roof

=WA6877 **207 Linden Ave. Wharton-Fields House c.1906** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for prominent photographer Cyrus P. Wharton, who had a studio on Fayetteville St. He was also a property developer. This house was originally located at 620 N. Boylan Ave. It was one of several similar houses on that part of Boylan and Glenwood Avenues. The front part of the house was originally one room deep and had a lower hipped roof, sheathed in wooden shingles. There was originally a two-room ell behind the leftward part of the front section. In 1919 Wharton sold the house to Millard B. Fields, a locomotive engineer for the Norfolk & Southern Railway, and his wife Esther. Soon thereafter they added a large addition behind the rightward part of the front section, and built a very tall steeply-pitched hipped roof to encompass the new section. The Fieldses lived at the house through the 1960s. By 2005 the house had become surrounded by commercial establishments. The Fields heirs sold it in 2005 to a developer who planned to demolish it and build condominiums on the site. In 2006, Prado Construction Company, led by Oakwood residents Phil and Maggie Prado, secured permission to save the house by moving it off the lot. Prado bought the lot at 207 Linden Ave. in partnership with the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. There was on the lot a garage for the adjacent house at 547 E. Jones St. Prado and the S.P.H.O. tore down the garage, and hired Blake Moving Company to move the house to this lot. Blake moved it in January 2007. Prado then performed a major restoration, turned the large attic into a finished second story with dormer windows on the sides, and put a two-story addition onto the rear of the house. The flush gable on the leftward part of the front is a reproduction of the original; it is sided with wooden shingles. The front porch is a reproduction of the

original; it has a hipped roof supported by the seven original turned posts, with a square-section balustrade. There is a semi-octagonal projection on the rightward part of the porch. Most windows are two-over-two and are original to the house. The house was purchased in 2008 by Jim and Susan Bray. Susan served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2010 and 2011.

There is a hipped-roofed frame shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.2008.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property dating to 2007.

The Wharton-Fields House, 207 Linden Ave.: The house at 207 Linden Ave. was originally located at 620 N. Boylan Ave. It was built c. 1906 by Cyrus P. Wharton. Wharton was a prominent photographer, with a studio on Fayetteville St. He was also a developer, and built several homes on the same block. The house was built in the Queen Anne style. Characteristic features include the steeply-pitched roof, the turned posts, the semi-octagonal projection on the porch, and the wooden shingles in the gable, some rectangular and some scalloped. The house originally had a cedar shingle roof. Inside, some rooms retain the original Queen Anne woodwork, featuring bullseye corners. In 1919 Wharton sold the house to Millard B. Fields, a locomotive engineer for the Norfolk & Southern Railway, and his wife Esther. The Fields family lived in the house for 73 years. Around 1930, they made some additions and updates, including the kitchen and the large pyramidal roof. Some rooms feature the more classically-based woodwork from this update, including a glass double door. By 2005, the house had become surrounded by condominiums and commercial establishments. The Fields heirs sold the house to a developer who planned to demolish the house and build condominiums on the lot. In 2006, Prado Construction Company, led by Oakwood residents Phil and Maggie Prado, secured permission to save the house by moving it off the lot. Prado bought the lot at 207 Linden Ave. in partnership with the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, and hired Blake Moving Company to move the house to Linden Ave. Blake moved it in January 2007. Prado then performed a major restoration and upgrade, turned the large attic into a finished second story with dormer windows, and put an addition onto the rear of the house. The restoration included a new kitchen and bathrooms, but preserved the original floors of heart of yellow pine, walls of plaster, and most of the original windows. The restoration was certified by the State Historic Preservation Office for 30% tax credits for the rehabilitation of a historic structure. SPHO volunteer Janet Wellman drew up the tax credit application without fee. In 2008, the house was purchased by Susan and Jim Bray. They landscaped and decorated the house, and built the matching shed in the rear. The house was featured on the Historic Oakwood Candlelight Tour the same year. Sources: Wake Co. Register of Deeds, Raleigh City Directories

195:8 F. W. & Hattie Habel to C. P. Wharton Sep 1904 \$1600 159'x139' corner triple lot on N. Boylan (lots 8, 9, & 10)

356:364 C. P. & Sadie Wharton to M. B. & Esther Fields Nov 1919 (620 N. Boylan)

11401:2341 Richard Fields & Elizabeth F[ields] Kanoy to Sheffield Barry Properties May 2005 (620 N. Boylan)

12211:1963 Gay Slesinger to Prado Construction and the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood, each with one half interest Oct 11, 2006 \$155K this lot (with garage building)

13051:1574 Prado Construction and SPHO to Jim and Susan Bray Apr 15, 2008 \$525K this lot (with house)

1905-06 RCD: No houses in 600 block N. Boylan, Cyrus P. Wharton, photographer, lives at 318 Oakwood Ave.

1907-08 RCD Buckner B. Brown at 620 N. Boylan. He is printer. Wharton still at 318 Oakwood

1909 Sanborn: barely on map, numbered "B", front section one room deep, ell on northern part of rear, porch along south side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, numbered 620, shows semi-octagonal projection on porch

1919-20 RCD Buckner B. Brown at 620 N. Boylan. He is "tower man" for RR

1921-22 RCD: Millard B. Fields at 620 N. Boylan, is locomotive engineer Norfolk & Southern Railway

1950 Sanborn: elbow completely filled in with addition, composition & wooden shingle roof

1963 RCD: Millard B. Fields at 620 N. Boylan

2012 wakegov: 1950 footprint plus rear one-story addition, composition roof

=WA0207 **208 Linden Ave. A. M. Prince House c.1906** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built for A. M. Prince, a minor developer. It was built by carpenter/contractor Norfleet B. Gulley, who also built (and lived in) the similar house next door at 206 Linden. This house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In c.1925 it was roofed with embossed terne-metal shingles. In c.1985 they were replaced with a composition roof. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets. The original balustrade has been removed. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original gabled ell on the northern part of the rear. In the 1980s this was an illegal liquor house. There is a bullet hole in the transom over the front door. Nicholas and Coleen Speaks bought the house in 2003 and gradually restored it. They had a two-story Modernist addition made to the southern part of the rear in 2012-13; it was designed by Will Alphin. It is sided in oxidized steel.

155:93 George C. Heck to John C. Drewry Feb 24, 1894 \$575 what is now 206,208, 212, 214, 216, 218 Linden

208:189 John & Kittie Drewry to A. M. Prince Apr 28, 1906 \$1175 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 202

237:71 A. M. Prince to W. P. and W. G. Matthews Jan 25, 1909 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 206

252:443 W. P. & Annie Matthews to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Aug 14, 1911 deed of trust
301:278 S. B. Shepherd, trustee for W. P. Matthews, to John A. Mills Nov 22, 1915 \$8790 Matthews defaulted, John A. Mills was high bidder at auction. Entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden
John A. Mills died, W. H. Mills was one of his heirs
629:509 W. H. & Jessie Mills to Lee Tire & Rubber May 27, 1932 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden, plus other tracts. One fourth interest
856:393 J. Maple Mills & other Millises to A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys Dec 4, 1940 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 202 & 206 Linden
2611:470
10490:1417 to Nicholas & Coleen Speaks Oct 10, 2003 \$147K
1905-06 RCD: no listing
1907-08 RCD: Mrs. Dora C. Stephenson
1909-10 RCD: W. P. Matthews
1911-12 RCD: J. C. Bragg
1914 Sanborn: original footprint: front section, large ell on northern part of rear, tiny ell on northern part, porch between, wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: P. A. Matthews
1948 RCD: Junnie A. Holt
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but metal roof
1956 RCD: Joseph W. Jones
1963 RCD: Flossie C. Harris
1973 RCD: Annie Horton
1982 *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods & Buildings*: tin roof
2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but back porch enclosed
Aug 27, 2013 note on wakegov: addition & renovation complete

=WA6878 **209 Linden Ave. Iowa S. Parish House c.1898** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built for Iowa Parish and other heirs of Samuel M. Parish, who had lived in the corner house at 547 E. Jones St. This house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front, with a double arched window. The siding in the front gable is scalloped. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and a turned balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There are two ells in the rear, both probably original: a deep ell on the northern part of the rear, and a shallower ell on the southern part. There is a porch alongside the deeper ell. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1987, and one of the windows on the front was replaced by a door. It remains two apartments as of 2014.

32:435 J. N. Bunting, Commissioner to J. M. Heck

33:382 J. M. & Mattie Heck to S. M. Parish Jan 20, 1872 207 & 209 Linden & 547 E. Jones

Book C of Wills:373 S. M. Parish to his children

151:528 Walter & Alley Parrish, S. M. Parish Jr., Emma Woodward to Iowa S. Parish Nov 30, 1898 this lot, three fourths interest. All are heirs of S. M. & Margaret Parrish. \$1 to each grantor but \$200 to Emma Woodward

157:49 Iowa S. & Minnie Parrish to Loula McDonald Dec 18, 1899 \$1000 this lot

174:256 C[harles] C. & Loula McDonald to H. A. & W. H. Kimball Dec 29, 1902 this lot \$1200

208:382 H. A. & W. H. Kimball (both unmarried) to Richard T. Hunter May 3, 1906 \$1360 this lot

238:2 Richard T. & Luta Hunter to Adeline Darnell Apr 2, 1909 \$1600 this lot

346:548 Lucy Darnell & other Darnells to M. B. & Laura Holmes Nov 1, 1919 this lot

892:172 H. A. & Katherine Cunningham to George & Florence Hill Feb 20, 1943 Rev \$4.40 what is now 209 & 213 Linden

1896-97 RCD: Thomas R. Cooper, marble & granite worker, propr Ral marble works, monuments, tombstones, curbing, etc. "res Linden Ave." Could be here, or where else? W-Ella S., son? George W, marble & granite wkr.

1899-00 RCD: W. B. Tarkinton, married, at 215, prob this house. No Iowa Parish listed. Charles C. McDonald lives elsewhere.

1903 RCD: H. A. Kimball resides at 215, prob this house

1905-06 RCD: Mrs. L. D. Jones & C. H. Howell at 215, probably this house

1907-08 RCD: Mrs. L. D. Jones at 215

1909-10 RCD: W. E. Austin at 215
1911-12 RCD: W. F. Smith at 215
1914 Sanborn: this house is 211: front section, deep ell behind right half, shallower ell and tiny room behind left half, filled in between, enclosed porch along side deeper ell, wooden shingle roof
1918-19 RCD: R. L. Fogleman at 215
1948 RCD: George Hill at 215
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, numbered 215/211
1956 RCD: Garland B. Cannady
1963 RCD: Casper F. Warren
1968 RCD: no listing
1973 RCD: no listing
1976 RCD: Edward Beckwith
1979 RCD: Hunter Lawrence
1985 RCD: Lawrence Hunter
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: window on rightward part of front replaced by a door
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but, open porch beside northern ell, composition roof. Is two units

=WA6879 (NC) **212 Linden Ave. First Advent Christian Church c.1950** This vernacular church building was built for the First Advent Christian Church, an African-American congregation. In 1956 it became the Free Will Holiness Church. In 1973 it became the Deliverance Center Church. In 1982 it became the Manasseh Church of God in Christ. In 1996 it became the Baha'i Center of Raleigh. The building is constructed of cinder blocks. It has a front-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a small gabled projection on the center of the front, with a double front door. There is a full basement. The windows on the front have pointed tops.

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208:189 John & Kittie Drewry to A. M. Prince Apr 28, 1906 \$1175 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 202
237:71 A. M. Prince to W. P. and W. G. Matthews Jan 25, 1909 east side of Linden btw Jones & Lane, except 206
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629:509 W. H. & Jessie Mills to Lee Tire & Rubber May 27, 1932 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 206 Linden, plus other tracts. One fourth interest
856:393 J. Maple Mills & other Millises to A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys Dec 4, 1940 entire east side of Linden Ave. btw Jones & Lane, except 202 & 206 Linden
898:226 A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys to Marjorie Underwood Oct 15, 1943 what is now 212,214,216,218 Linden
974:533 O. J. & Marjorie Underwood to First Advent Christian Church Oct, 1947
1230:295 Missionary Advent Church (formerly First Advent Christian Church) to Free Will Holiness Church Mar 27, 1956
2188:20 Rev. Leon Powell et al, trustees Free Will Holiness Church, to Rev Nesbitt et al, trustees Deliverance Center Church Sep 6, 1973
3038:0452 to Manasseh Church of God in Christ Aug 4, 1982
7239:575 to Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Raleigh Nov 26, 1996
1921-22 RCD: T. A. Jones at 212. Could this be for 208? No listing for that.
1922-23 RCD: F. E. Jones at 212, probably for 208
1923-24 RCD: F. E. Jones is at 208, confirming that these 212 entries were for 208
1945-46 RCD: no entry for 212
1948 RCD: no entry
1949 RCD: no entry
1950 Sanborn: "1st A.C. Church Negro" cinder block, composition roof, rectangular footprint plus vestibule
1951 RCD: no entry for 212
1952 RCD: First Advent Christian Church of Raleigh
1956 RCD: First Advent Christian Church of Raleigh
1963 RCD: Freewill Holiness Church

1973 RCD: Free Will Holiness Church

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, "Baha'i Center of Raleigh"

=WA6880 (NC) **213 Linden Ave. Tony J. Hill House c.1956** This vernacular cottage was built for Tony J. Hill. The first story is veneered in brick; the attic story is sided in vinyl. It has a front-gabled saddle roof, with a front-gabled porch. The roof originally had no eaves. It was badly damaged by Hurricane Fran in 1996. The roof was rebuilt with eaves.

118:86 Mattie A. Heck to Ida Stonebanks, w of C. H. Stonebanks May 6, 1891 \$296 what is now 213 & sliver of 217 Linden

195:601 Ida Stonebanks to Walter J. Moore Apr 15, 1905 \$1800 what is now 213, 217, 221, 225 Linden

207:406 Walter J. Moore to C. B. Edwards Oct 24, 1906 what is now 213, 217, 221 & 225 Linden

892:172 H. A. & Katherine Cunningham to George & Florence Hill Feb 20, 1943 Rev \$4.40 what is now 209 & 213 Linden

1135:555 George & Florence Hill to Tony James Hill Feb 12, 1954 Rev \$1.10 what is now 209 & 213 Linden

1290:574 Tony J. & Eugenia Hill to R. A. Jones, trustee, Sep 11, 1957 deed of trust for \$7000 just this lot

1396:482 Tony J. & Eugenia Hill to David M. & Mary Vivian Smith Feb 12, 1960 Rev \$1.65 just this lot subject to deed of trust in original amt of \$7000

1433:510 David M. & Mary Vivian Smith to Lewis Wall & R. H. Watkins Dec __, 1960 Rev \$1.10 just this lot subject to deed of trust in original amt of \$7000

2208:505 R. H. & Kathleen Watkins to Rotcher H. Watkins, trustee 1973

2465:142 Rotcher H. Watkins, trustee, to Rotcher H. Watkins, Jr. 1975

2576:664

2702:190

1948 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: no house

1955 RCD: No listing

1956 RCD: No listing

1957 RCD: Tony J. & Eugenia E. Hill

1958 RCD: Tony J. Hill

1963 RCD: George E. Morris

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: no eaves

Dec 7, 1997 photo on wakegov: shallow eaves

Dec 17, 1996 permit issued \$24K

Jul 24, 1997 note on wakegov: storm damage repair complete

2012 wakegov: brick with composition roof, built 1958

=WA0208 **214 Linden Ave. Matthews-Finch House c.1910** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for William P. Matthews and his son Wayland G. Matthews. They lived at 218 Linden Ave. They ran a grocery store on E. Martin St., wherein they sold cider from Mt. Airy among other "fancy groceries." They were also minor developers. They built the house at 218 Linden to live in. They built this and 216 Linden next door at the same time, to similar plans – 216 in the Queen Anne style, which was going out of fashion, and this one transitioning to the Neoclassical Revival style, which was a more current fashion. Both cottages originally had two rooms on the left side, a hall on the right side, and a kitchen in the gabled ell on the basement level of the rear. This cottage has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof with a flush gable on the rightward part of the front. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a lozenge attic vent in the flush gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. The basement was finished and turned into a second dwelling unit in c.1947; it remains thus as of 2013.

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898:226 A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys to Marjorie Underwood Oct 15, 1943 what is now 212,214,216,218 Linden

1107:324 Philip S. & Anna Bell Knowles to W. H. Finch Nov 19, 1952 this lot

3046:693 NCNB, trustee for will of Walter Finch, to William & Betty Moore 1982

Sep 3, 1909 *N&O*: "Mr. W. P. Matthews and son are having erected on Linden avenue two dwelling houses which are to cost \$1000 each."

1910 census: Dora C. Stephenson, age 42, daughter Goldie, milliner, daughter Landon, "labor Cash Register"

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. D. C. Stephenson (William P. Matthews and Wayland G. Matthews live at 218 Linden; they are partners in W. P. Matthews & Son Grocery at 106 E. Martin St. William P. is partner with David Phillips of Mt. Airy in "Matthews & Phillips Cider" also at 106 E. Martin St.)

1913-14 RCD: A. E. Armistead

1914 Sanborn: main section & ell with tiny rear porch beside it, called one-story, wooden shingle roof

1927 RCD: one unit

1940 RCD: one unit

1945-46 RCD: one unit

1948 RCD: two apartments: 214 & 214½

1949 RCD: two apartments

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but called 1 story in front, 2 story in middle, and 1 story in rear, composition roof

1956 RCD: two apartments: 214 & 214½

1973 RCD: two apartments: 214 & 214½

2012 wakegov: rear porch filled in, basement is finished and is a separate apartment

=WA0209 **216 Linden Ave. Matthews-Underwood House c.1910** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for William P. Matthews and his son Wayland G. Matthews. They ran a grocery store on E. Martin St., wherein they sold cider from Mt. Airy among other "fancy groceries." They were also minor developers: They built the house next door at 218 Linden to live in. They built this and 214 Linden next door at the same time, to similar plans – this one in the Queen Anne style, which was going out of fashion, and 214 transitioning to the Neoclassical Revival style, which was a more current fashion. Both cottages originally had two rooms on the left side, a hall on the right side, and a kitchen in the gabled ell on the basement level of the rear. This cottage has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally roofed in wooden shingles. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. Most windows are two-over-two. The basement was finished and turned into a second dwelling unit in c.1947, and remains thus as of 2013. At some point the original porch woodwork was replaced by round tree trunks without bark. The house was restored in 1979 by Bernard and Barbara Wishy. They replaced the tree trunks with turned posts, approximately replicating the originals.

From Barbara Wishy: 216 Linden Ave, which we owned for a short time, had a porch with very deteriorated round wooden trunks (without bark) holding up the porch roof.

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898:226 A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys to Marjorie Underwood Oct 15, 1943 what is now 212,214,216,218 Linden

2146:6 Marjorie & O. J. Underwood to Smiths 1973 this lot

2421:435 C. W. & Helen Smith to Lawrence Bros 1976
 2739:497 Lawrence Bros. to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jan 1, 1979 \$4.5K
 1903 RCD: no listing
 Sep 3, 1909 *N&O*: "Mr. W. P. Matthews and son are having erected on Linden avenue two dwelling houses which are to cost \$1000 each."
 1910 census: Lorn C. Surles age 24, telegrapher, wife Etta, 2 kids, sister-in-law
 1911-12 RCD: Allen I. Oglesby (William P. Matthews and Wayland G. Matthews live at 218 Linden; they are partners in W. P. Matthews & Son Grocery at 106 E. Martin St. William P. is partner with David Phillips of Mt. Airy in "Matthews & Phillips Cider" also at 106 E. Martin St.)
 1913-14 RCD: J. W. Harton
 1914 Sanborn: main section & ell with tiny rear porch beside it, called one-story, wooden shingle roof
 1915-16 RCD: J. W. Harton
 1919-20 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews, insurance agent
 1920 census: Wayland G. Matthews, age 35, streetcar conductor, wife Emma, three children, M. C. Carlton, streetcar motorman, wife Vallie, one child
 1925 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews, clerk
 1927 RCD: one unit
 1940 RCD: one unit
 1945-46 RCD: one unit
 1948 RCD: two apartments: 216 & 216½
 1949 RCD: two apartments
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but 1 story in front, 2 story in middle, 1 story in rear, composition roof
 1956 RCD: two apartments: 216 & 216½
 1963 RCD: two apartments: 216 & 216½
 2012 wakegov: same as 1950, basement is finished and is a separate apartment

=WA6881 **217 Linden Ave. Ida Stonebanks House c.1892** This Queen Anne frame cottage was the first house on Linden Avenue. It was built for Conrad and Ida Stonebanks. He was the barkeeper at the Yarbrough House, a hotel on Fayetteville St. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front, and flush gables on each side. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts, which have elaborate brackets with small pendants. There is a square-section balustrade. The porch originally wrapped around the right side of the house; the wraparound section was removed between 1950 and 1975. The front door is elaborately carved and partially glazed, and has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six and have louvered wooden shutters. There is an original gabled ell on the southern part of the rear. There was a porch along side this ell and along the back of the main section of the house. This was enclosed after 1950. A small room was added to the northwest corner of the house prior to 1914. A small porch was added at the rear of the ell at some point between 1914 and 1950. The house was sided in asbestos or aluminum in c.1960. By 1981 the house was badly dilapidated. It became the first revolving fund project of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. The SPHO bought the house in 1981, partly restored it, and sold it in 1984 to Dan Gaugert and Terry Harper, who further restored it. As part of the restoration, the house was painted in its original colors as part of the "paint bucket" program: The weatherboarding was yellow, the trim was dark green, and the window sashes and door were dark reddish brown. A photo of this can be seen in the property tax records.

118:86 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck to Ida Stonebanks, w of C. H. Stonebanks May 6, 1891 \$296 what is now 213 & sliver of 217 Linden 52.5' on Linden, 105' deep
 121:114 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck, Geo C. Heck & W. H. Pace to Ida Stonebanks Feb 1, 1892 \$945 what is now 221, 225 & most of 217 Linden 157.5' on Linden, 105' deep "Geo. C. Heck and W. H. Pace having purchased of J. M. Heck the contract of said C. H. Stonebanks for the purchase of the said lots."
 127:257 C. H. & Ida Stonebanks to W. C. Preston & J. N. Holding, trustees of United Banking & Bldg Co Nov 10, 1893 Deed of trust securing loan of \$1800 what is now 213, 217, 221, 225 Linden
 195:601 Ida Stonebanks to Walter J. Moore Apr 15, 1905 \$1800 what is now 213, 217, 221, 225 Linden
 207:406 Walter J. Moore to C. B. Edwards Oct 24, 1906 what is now 213, 217, 221 & 225 Linden
 486:392
 769:352

1486:112

2590:312

2899:194 A. B. & Fannie Jenkins to Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood Jan 29, 1981 \$23K

3273:712 S.P.H.O. to Dan Gaugert & Terry Harper Apr 27, 1984 \$47K

4499:748 to David Coats May 31, 1989 \$103K

1891 Heck plat map: This is lot 63 and sliver of lot 64. No house.

Sep 3, 1891 *State Chronicle*: Article about new suburb Idlewild. "Mr. C. H. Stonebanks is building a \$1700 cottage and material for other houses is being delivered." [Probably refers to this house. Stonebankses did not own most of this lot until Feb 1892, but they did have a contract to purchase it. See deeds.]

1896-97 RCD: C. H. Stonebanks, merchant, w-Ida, Wm H. Broughton, saloon clk, bds

1899-00 RCD: Conrad H. Stonebanks, married, barkeeper Yarborough Bar

1900 census: Conner Stonebanks, age 47, bartender, wife Ida, sons Connie, Victor, Arthur, aunt Minerva Andrews

1901 RCD: Calvin J. Betts, printer, w-Sallie

1903 RCD: C. J. Betts

1905-06 RCD: W. J. Moore

1907-08 RCD: B. J. Utley

1909-10 RCD: B. J. Utley

1910 census: Thomas T. Williams, age 56, switchman railroad, wife Mary, lodger Alice Wilson, seamstress, all are race black

1914 Sanborn: main section plus ell on southern part of rear, tiny room projecting from northwest corner, front porch wraps around to meet tiny room, back porch beside ell and behind main section, wooden shingle roof

1948 RCD: J. Guy Nichols

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but another porch added to back of ell, composition roof

1956 RCD: Felton Ennis

1963 RCD: Thomas J. Williams

1973 RCD: Rosedea Yates

Photo in 1980-81 Garden Club scrapbook shows "before" house sided in asbestos or aluminum.

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: painted yellow with dark green trim shutters, reddish-brown window sashes and door

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but front porch no longer wraps around north side, original back porch enclosed

=WA0210 **218 Linden Ave. William P. Matthews House c.1909** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for William P. Matthews and his son Wayland G. Matthews. They ran a grocery store on E. Martin St., wherein they sold cider from Mt. Airy among other "fancy groceries." They were also minor developers: They had this house built for William P. and his large family to live in, and also had 214 and 216 Linden built for investments. They built a dove house in the back yard. They defaulted on their loan in 1915 and lost all the property, but continued to rent this house. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are flush gables in the center of the front, and on the left side, with rectangular attic vents. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by eleven square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. This woodwork probably dates to c.1965. The original woodwork probably consisted of turned posts and balusters. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original gabled ell on the southern part of the rear. In 1928 Wayland and his family moved into this house, and his wife Emma opened a grocery store in the above-ground basement, facing E. Lane St. Later Wayland sold ice out of the basement. In c.1944 the main story was divided into two apartments. In c.1947 the entire basement was finished and a room was added at basement level, right on E. Lane St. This served as a grocery store until c.1956, when it was converted to a third dwelling unit. The house was renovated into two apartments by Bernard and Barbara Wishy in c.1980. They removed the basement level addition. The house remains two apartments as of 2014.

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 898:226 A. W. & Tessie Jeffreys to Marjorie Underwood Oct 15, 1943 what is now 212,214,216,218 Linden
 2721:58 to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jan 1, 1979 \$15K
 1905-06 RCD: no listing
 1907-08 RCD: no listing
 1909-10 RCD: no listing
 1910 census: William P. Matthews, age 58, merchant fancy grocery, wife Annie E., six sons
 1911-12 RCD: W. P. Matthews
 1913-14 RCD: W. P. Matthews
 1914 Sanborn: main section, ell on northern part of rear has basement, 2 tiny rooms & 2 porches in elbow, wooden shingle roof, "dove house" on big lot behind this house
 1919-20 RCD: William P. Matthews, clerk
 1920 RCD: William P. Matthews, age 68, wife Annie age 46, son Norwood, chief clerk steam railroad, teenage sons Parker & Harold delivered newspapers, three smaller children
 1925 RCD: W. P. Matthews, Eugene H. Matthews, salesman, J. Parker Matthews, sausagemaker, Norman L. Matthews, clk stone co., Theo P. Matthews, driver; no listing for 702 E. Lane
 1926 RCD: William P. Matthews, Eugene Matthews, salesman for Staudt's Bakery, Parker Matthews, clerk, Preston Matthews, clerk, no listing for 702 E. Lane
 1927 RCD: J. F. Bridgers at 218 and 702 E. Lane (basement of this house)
 1929 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews, salesman at 218, wife Emma; Emma Matthews, grocery at 702 E. Lane (basement of this house)
 1932 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews at 218; Mrs. Emma Matthews grocery at 702 E. Lane (basement of this house)
 1935 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews, ice sales, at 702 E. Lane (basement of this house)
 1940 RCD: one unit, no listing for 702 E. Lane
 1943 RCD: Cecil H. Carroll, no listing for 702 E. Lane
 1945-46 RCD: two apartments, no listing for 702 E. Lane
 1947 RCD: 702 E. Lane vacant
 1948 RCD: two apartments: 218 & 218½, Needham V. Langley Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1949 RCD: two apartments, plus Earp's Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof, whole house has basement, room added on basement level on north side of ell; it and basement of ell are a store, one of porches in elbow removed
 1950 RCD: Millard J. Barbour Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1951 RCD: C. B. Cannady Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1952 RCD: C. B. Cannady Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1953 RCD: Barbour's Grocery at 702 E. Lane, (basement of this house)
 1957 RCD: two apartments: 218 & 218½, 702 E. Lane vacant
 1961 RCD: two apartments: 218 & 218½, Jack Honeycutt at 702 E. Lane
 1963 RCD: two apartments: 218 & 218½, Jack Honeycutt at 702 E. Lane
 1968 RCD: two apartments plus Robert T. Lewis at 702 E. Lane, basement of this house
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but basement level addition removed

=WA6882 **221 Linden Ave. Edwards-Wall House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage and its twin at 225 Linden were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. The first resident was insurance auditor C. Scott Harris. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashing. It originally also had terne metal finials. There is a gabled dormer on the front, with a Palladian attic window/vent. The arched central window has fine tracery. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one; the front windows have louvered wooden shutters. The chimneys originally had corbeled tops. There is an original gabled ell on the northern part of the rear, and an original small bumpout on the southern part of the rear. The porch between

these was enclosed after 1950. The house was initially restored by Barbara Wishy in 1978, and further restored by Kenneth Schoonhagen in 1991-92. As part of this restoration, the house was painted in its original colors: beige with cream trim, black window sashes and dark green shutters. A photo of this can be seen in the tax records. There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property, built in the late 1990s.

121:114 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck, Geo C. Heck & W. H. Pace to Ida Stonebanks Feb 1, 1892 \$945 what is now 221, 225 & most of 217 Linden

195:601 Ida Stonebanks to Walter J. Moore Apr 15, 1905 \$1800 what is now 213, 217, 221, 225 Linden

207:406 Walter J. Moore to C. B. Edwards Oct 24, 1906 what is now 213, 217, 221 & 225 Linden

612:48 C. B. Edwards to Wachovia Bank & Tr Mar 17, 1931 for purposes of trust agreement. "seventh tract" is 221 Linden; 106' parallel to Lane, 56' on Linden

957:336 Wachovia to Morases 1946

1109:143 Morases to John R. Moore

1155:597 Moore heirs to J. D. & Lottie Wall 1954

2595:282 J. D. & Lottie Wall to Bernard & Barbara Wishy Jan 1, 1978 \$12K

3273:751 Wishys to Rays Apr 27, 1984 \$55K

4982:931 Rays to Kenneth Schoonhagen Sep 3, 1991 \$69K

11484:2298 Neill, trustee, to JP Morgan Jul 19, 2005 \$245K Walker, Schoonhagen's heir, defaulted

1911-12 RCD: no listing

1913-14 RCD: C. Scott Harris, auditor Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

1914 Sanborn: original footprint: main section, ell on northern part of rear, tiny room on southern part of rear, porch between, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: J. M. Mangum

1917 RCD: J. I. Ellison (listed at 211, but clearly a typo)

1918-19 RCD: J. I. Ellison at 221

1922-23 RCD: J. I. Ellison

1948 RCD: Wm M. Moras Jr.

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Hiram Ennis

1963 RCD: Hiram F. Ennis

1973 RCD: Emma Mouthrie

c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_21_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012; cinder block wall
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: painted beige with cream trim, black window sashes, dark green shutters, cinder block wall

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6883 225 Linden Ave. Cornelius B. Edwards House c.1912 This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage and its twin at 221 Linden were built for Cornelius Bryant Edwards, one of the founders of Edwards & Broughton Printers, vice-president of Mechanics Savings Bank, and a minor developer. From 1915 to 1926 this was the home of Rowland W. Leiby, the state entomologist. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled dormer on the front, with a Palladian attic window/vent. The arched central window has fine tracery. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original gabled ell on the northern part of the rear, and an original small bumpout on the southern part of the rear. The porch between these was enclosed after 1950. In c.1970 the house was divided into two apartments. The house was badly dilapidated by 1986; the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood made a revolving fund loan to Lisa Finaldi and Brian Starkey so that they could buy the house and restore it, which they did.

This was an SPHO revolving fund project 8/86 short-term loan

121:114 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck, Geo C. Heck & W. H. Pace to Ida Stonebanks Feb 1, 1892 \$945 what is now 221, 225 & most of 217 Linden

195:601 Ida Stonebanks to Walter J. Moore Apr 15, 1905 \$1800 what is now 213, 217, 221, 225 Linden

207:406 Walter J. Moore to C. B. Edwards Oct 24, 1906 what is now 213, 217, 221 & 225 Linden

612:48 C. B. Edwards to Wachovia Bank & Tr Mar 17, 1931 for purposes of trust agreement. "sixth tract" is 225 Linden; 106' on Lane, 55' on Linden

957:624 Wachovia, trustee for C. B. Edwards, to William & Fred Hamilton Jan 14, 1947
1022:264 Hamiltons to Tilttons 1949
1424:553 Tilttons to Bankses 1960
1468:295
1539:574
1992:372 Hortons to Satterwhites 1971
3795:31 Satterwhites to Brian Starkey & Lisa Finaldi-Starkey Aug 8, 1986 \$34K
8345:2684 Brian Starkey & Lisa Finaldi-Starkey to Susan Mackie 1999
1911-12 RCD: no listing
1913-14 RCD: Eugene C. Evans, carpenter
1914 Sanborn: original footprint: main section, ell on northern part of rear, tiny room on southern part of rear, porch between, slate roof
1915-16 RCD: Rowland W. Leiby, state entomologist
1917 RCD: R. W. Leiby
1919-20 RCD: R. W. Leiby
1924 RCD: R. W. Leiby
1928 RCD: C. H. Younger
1932 RCD: Mrs. Hattie Hufham
1948 RCD: Mrs. Nellie Hamilton
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1957 RCD: Edward L. Tilton
1963 RCD: vacant
1968 RCD: Gale Goodman
1973 RCD: two apartments
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA0212 **304 Linden Ave. Fannie B. Richardson House c.1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Fannie Richardson, who owned and operated the grocery at the corner of Lane St. and Linden Ave., along with her three children. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front, and flush gables on the left and right sides of the house. The gables are pedimented. There is a lunette window in the front gable with tracery and a keystone, and lozenge attic vents in the side gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section posts on brick piers, with a non-original square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows were originally two-over-two; they were replaced in c.2006. There is an original hipped-roofed ell on the northern part of the rear. The back porch beside it was enclosed prior to 1950. A room was added beside this ell after 1950. The house was sided in asbestos shingles in c.1955. These were removed in 2006 as part of a renovation by Michael Clay.

There is a hipped-roofed frame shed near the southeast corner of the lot, built in 2007 according to tax records.

143:236 Heck heirs to John C. Drewry

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood & extending onto those streets, shows alley behind these properties

229:108 James Rogers to Hightower & Fort Feb 6, 1908

249:492 Hightower & Fort to Russell Uzzle Oct 19, 1910

249:493 Russell Uzzle to F. T. Ricks Oct 19, 1910

286:534 F. T. Ricks to James H. Watson May 7, 1914

283:514 James H. Watson to Fannie Barbee Richardson May 12, 1914

Book of Wills N:61 Fannie Richardson to Evelyn R. Skidmore

962:21 Evelyn & Charles Skidmore to Thomas & Catherine Cannon 1947

2847:521 Catherine W. (Cannon) Page to Joan Cannon Pollard Jul 28, 1980 this and several other tracts

11631:84 Joan Cannon Pollard to Cameron Park Land Co Oct 10, 2005 \$192K

11937:156 Cameron Park Land Co to McDonalds May 1, 2006 \$327K

1913-14 RCD: no listing

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson

1925 RCD: Mrs. F. B. Richardson

1948 RCD: no listing
1957 RCD: vacant
1963 RCD: Charles L. Pool
1973 RCD: Dorothy Honeycutt
1950 Sanborn: Main section prob. includes enclosed back porch, small ell on northern part of rear, wooden shingle roof
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: house sided in asbestos shingles, has original two-over-two windows
2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but small flat-roofed room added south of ell

=WA6884 **305 Linden Ave. James M. Teachey House c.1907** This frame two-story was built for James M. Teachey, a salesman who soon thereafter became City Superintendent of Streets. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front; the gable has a trefoil attic vent, which may not be original. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There are four double windows on the left side of the house. The house's original appearance was quite different. It was a single-family house. The two-story part of the house was two rooms deep, and there was a one-story ell behind that. There was a one-story front porch. The house was expanded and reconfigured into two apartments in c.1941. The rear ell was replaced by a two-story hipped-roofed section wider than the front section of the house, with an engaged two-story porch facing the street. The front porch was also expanded to two stories. Both porches have coupled and tripled square-section posts with square-section balustrades. The house was reconfigured as four apartments in c.1977, and remains thus as of 2014.

There is a low stone border at the front of the property. This is probably original to the house.

151:38 Hecks to John C. Drewry 1898

219:299 John C. & Kittie Drewry to J. M. Teachey Mar 28, 1907 \$150

472:238 Carrie G. Teachey to E. D. Shumacher, trustee Aug 14, 1925 deed of trust for \$3000 (prob to build 309)

902:498 Alma Teachey Womble & other Teachey to Caroline G. Teachey Jan 26, 1944

1189:138 Caroline Teachey Tucker (wid of R. L. Tucker) to Henry F. Faucette Mar 22, 1955 what is now 305 & 309 Linden

By will from Harold Long to Sara Sue Long & Harold Long Jr.

1892:200 Sara Sue Long Smith & J. H. Smith to Harold Long Jr. 1969

2156:551

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: James M. Teachey, salesman Boylan & Pearce, Miss Carrie Teachey, James M. Teachey Jr., clerk

1911-12 RCD: J. M. Teachey

1913-14 RCD: J. M. Teachey

1914 Sanborn: this house, but single-family. Front section plus one-story ell – no wing on south side. One-story front porch, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: James M. Teachey, City superintendent of streets, James M. Teachey Jr., John Teachey

1917 RCD: J. M. Teachey

1918-19 RCD: J. M. Teachey, J. E. Murdock

1919-20 James M. Teachey, city superintendent of streets

1920 census: James M. Teachey, age 59 City street superintendent, w-Carrie G.; children Carrie, saleslady at Sadie's (Ladie's?) Ready-to-wear, James M. Jr., John, Ruth

1924 RCD: Miss Caroline G. Teachey, mgr Rose Shop, James M. Teachey, city supt of streets, John Teachey, Ruth Teachey, stenographer

1925 RCD: John W. Teachey, stenographer

1929 RCD: Geo. A. Harper, Einar Lowzow, Jos W. Walker

1931 RCD: John W. Teachey & 3 other surnames

1938 RCD: John Teachey, interior decorator, Bernice Teachy, nurse, 3 other surnames

1941 RCD: five diff surnames

1942 RCD: Melvin Pakula at 305; three diff surnames at 305½

1948 RCD: John W. Teachey, painting contr, & Bernice Teachy, nurse, at 301 [this refers to the house at 609 E. Lane, which the Teachey's bought in 1936 and is shown as two units on 1950 Sanborn] Tony Hinton at 305; Robt McDaniel at 305½

1950 Sanborn: expanded to current footprint: two stories all the way to rear, plus wing on western part of south side, two-story front porch and small two-story porch in elbow. Divided down the middle into two units, composition roof

1955 RCD: Oscar Ennis at 305, William Hicks & Jesse Wall at 305½

1963 RCD: Robert Allen at 305; F. J. Rhodes Jr. at 305½

1968 RCD: two apartments

1973 RCD: two apartments

1976 RCD: two apartments

1979 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950; four apartments

=WA0213 **306 Linden Ave. Powell-Boone House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage and the similar house next door at 308 Linden Ave. were built for Thomas Powell, a dealer in building supplies and a minor developer. Clerk William L. Johnson was the first resident. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is a lunette window in the gable with Neoclassical tracery. There is a front porch beside the projection. The porch originally had a hipped roof supported by slender Tuscan columns. The columns were replaced by three square section posts in c.1970. The hipped roof was replaced by a shed roof in c.1980. Brackets were added to the posts. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a gabled ell on the northern part of the rear; this is original but was deepened after 1950. The porch beside it was enclosed after 1950. The house has been owned since 1979 by the Boone family. The solid wooden shutters with unusual lozenge details and the iron fence were made and installed by Naomi Boone's husband in the early 1980s.

There is a tiny shed to the northeast of the house, built in c.1985.

143:236 Heck heirs to John C. Drewry

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood. This is lot 3

237:181 E. W. & Mary Hightower & D. F. & Bessie Fort to Powell & Powell Inc. Mar 5, 1909 \$600 306 & 308 Linden

358:563 Powell & Powell to Raleigh Cemetery Assoc. Aug 24, 1920

368:192 Ral Cemetery Assoc to C. H. & Agatha Wallace 1920

1132:31 Joseph List to Dorothy Bane 1953

1130:148 Max & Dorothy Bane to Purrington & Young, trustees 1953 deed of trust \$3250

1562:276 Dorothy & Max Bane to Joseph & Marcile Johnson 1963

1566:121 Joseph & Marcile Johnson to Edward Pizer, trustee for Dorothy Bane 1963 deed of trust \$7900

1722:213 Pizer, trustee to Dorothy Bane 1966

2030:507 Dorothy & Max Bane to Walker Fairley 1971

2788:903 Walker Fairley to Naomi Boone & Eddie & Sandra Lee 1979

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: William L. Johnson, clerk, lives here (Powell & Powell, owned by Thomas C. Powell, is coal, wood, shingles, building supplies)

1913-14 RCD: M. H. Byrum

1914 Sanborn: main section, tiny ell and tiny porch in rear, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: M. H. Byrum

1925 RCD: C. H. Wallace

1948 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Robert H. Rice

1963 RCD: vacant

1976 RCD: Naomi Boone

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_1_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house. No shutters, porch has nearly flat hipped roof, three plain square-section porch posts

2012 wakegov: ell has been lengthened, back porch enclosed, composition roof

=WA0214 **308 Linden Ave. Powell-Langston House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage and the similar house next door at 306 Linden Ave. were built for Thomas Powell, a dealer in building supplies and a minor

developer. Charles H. Richardson was the first resident of this house; he was an observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau. The Langston family owned the house from 1966 to 2006. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is a lunette window in the gable with Neoclassical tracery. There is a front porch beside the projection. The porch originally had a hipped roof supported by slender Tuscan columns. This was replaced in c.1988 with a shed roof supported by two square-section posts, but a half-column against the house remained. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original gabled ell on the northern part of the rear. The porch beside it was partly enclosed after 1950.

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood. This is lot 4

237:181 E. W. & Mary Hightower & D. F. & Bessie Fort to Powell & Powell Inc. Mar 5, 1909 \$600 306 & 308 Linden

428:332 Powell & Powell to Alice D. Grimes Nov 17, 1923 \$3300

Book of Wills Q:28 Alice Grimes to John D. Grimes

921:640 John D. Grimes to Henry Pitchford 1945

940:35 to Joneses 1946

1396:429 Joneses to Edwardses 1960

1705:450 Edwardses to James & Ida Bell Langston 1966

11796:2469 estate of Catherine Langston Kirk to Dan Tower 2006

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Charles H. Richardson lives here according to street listings; is observer for U.S. Weather Bureau (Powell & Powell, owned by Thomas C. Powell, is coal, wood, shingles, building supplies)

1913-14 RCD: J. H. Eakes

1914 Sanborn: main section plus tiny ell and tiny porch on rear, wooden shingle roof

1925 RCD: O. R. McDade

1948 RCD: John R. Jones Jr.

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1957 RCD: John R. Jones, Jr., huckster

1963 RCD: James M. Lee

1968 RCD: James J. Langston

June 1, 1987 National Register inventory says porch supported by slender Tuscan columns.

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 tiny ell added to southern part of rear & back porch screened in

=WA6885 **309 Linden Ave. Caroline G. Teachey House c.1925** This Dutch Colonial Revival frame two-story was built for Caroline Teachey, president of Teachey's, a clothing store on Fayetteville St. She had grown up next door at 305 Linden. When she built this house, she moved here along with her widower father James M. Teachey, city superintendent of streets, and her sister Ruth, a stenographer. The house has a gambrel roof with an almost full-width shed-roofed dormer on the front. There is an original porch on left side, with a hipped roof supported by three Tuscan columns; it was screened in 2005 then reopened in 2013. There is an original small portico in the center of the front with a gabled roof and vaulted ceiling, supported by two Tuscan columns. The front door has a window with nine panes. There is a tiny one-story projection on the right side, which was an open porch until the late 1990s. Most windows have Neoclassical Revival tracery in the upper sash, and a single pane in the lower sash. There are four sets of double windows on the front. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There is a one-story projection across the rear, which may have originally been at least partly a back porch, enclosed prior to 1950. Above this is a small gabled projection. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1949. The house was initially restored in 1985-86 by David Prestrud and Sara Grover, and further restored in 1997-2003 by Ethan Barger. He reconverted it to a single unit in 2003. The stream running across the northern part of this lot is Grassy Branch.

From Ethan Barger: Yes we did the physical changes the summer before you guys bought the place (summer 2003). Until then there was an additional entrance to the upstairs. Up to the Summer of 1999 I had always allowed someone to stay with me since I traveled about 80% of the time and wanted someone to watch the place while I was gone. It was a win win since at that time Linden was known as the "front line". We shared one garbage can and they paid my bills as they came in the mail since i never was home much. Basically it was a roommate type of set up and they had the place to themselves, but while I was at home, the set up also allowed for each of our privacy. Before i moved into Linden, [former owner] Eileen's brother had lived with [in the apartment]. You might say that after getting married my traveling days came to an end so Erin became the driving force in doing the changes. I was for leaving the door in case the next buyer wanted the option of a tenant or family member living upstairs. Before we sold it we finally decided that it was best to convert back preventing it falling into a rental

property. So removing the guest door happened the summer before you guys bought the place. The original flow was the basement door going upstairs is what my carpenter believed.

229:46 John C. & Kittie Drewry to Rufus R. Womble Dec 12, 1907 \$250 what is now 306 Elm & 309 Linden

260:542 Rufus & Alma Womble to Minnie Simpkins Dec 7, 1909 \$250

283:96 W. A. & Minnie Simpkins to C. R. & Josephine Hudson Dec 23, 1913

431:342 C. R. & Josephine Hudson to Caroline Teachey Jan 26, 1924 Rev \$1.00

1189:138 Caroline Teachey Tucker (wid of R. L. Tucker) to Henry F. Faucette Mar 22, 1955 what is now 305 & 309 Linden

By will from Harold Long to Sara Sue Long & Harold Long Jr. 305 & 309

1892:200 Sara Sue Long Smith & J. H. Smith to Harold Long Jr. 1969 305 & 309

2156:551

3518:411 to David Prestrud & Sara Grover Jul 19, 1985 \$77K

5920:597 to Eileen Kovner Dec 13, 1993 \$127K

7573:566 to Ethan Barger Jul 28, 1997 \$153K

10658:921 to Myles Nelligan Feb 6, 2004 \$264K

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: Miss Caroline G. Teachey, mgr Rose Shop, James M. Teachey, city superintendent of streets, Miss Ruth R. Teachey, stenographer

1926 RCD: James M. Teachey, city superintendent of streets, Miss Caroline G. Teachey, president of Teachey's store at 127 Fayetteville St.: ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear garments; Miss Ruth Teachey

1948 RCD: Jas. H. Rowell

1950 Sanborn: main two-story section, one-story section in rear, portico in front, large porch on south side, tiny porch on north side, composition roof

1950 RCD: James H. Rowell at 309, Needham Broughton Jr. at 309½

1952 RCD: two apartments: 309 & 309½

1963 RCD: two apartments: 309 & 309½

1995 photo on wakegov: porch on left side open, tiny porch on right side open

2011 photo on google street view: porch on left side screened, tiny porch on right side enclosed

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950 but tiny porch on north side is enclosed. Listed as two addresses, but notation made in 2000 says "Converted to one-family dwelling prior to 1997 sale." [But Ethan Barger says he did the physical conversion himself in 2003.]

=WA6886 **310 Linden Ave. Hightower-Southard House c.1909** This Queen Anne vernacular gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for developers Edward W. Hightower and David F. Fort. It has a saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. A small room was added behind the side-gabled wing prior to 1914. Between 1914 and 1950 this room was subsumed into a large full-width addition. There was originally a porch in front of the side-gabled section; it was altered and enclosed in the 1960s. The house was covered in aluminum siding, probably at the same time. The original windows have been replaced by metal windows.

143:237 Hecks to Drewrys

202:335 Drewrys to Marshburn

214:419 Marshburn to Rogers

229:108 James R. & Ellen C. Rogers to E. W. Hightower & D. F. Fort dba Hightower & Fort Feb 6, 1908 \$3000 entire east side of Linden Ave btw Lane and Oakwood, and 237' deep on Lane

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood Sep 28, 1908 this is lot 5

237:175 E. W. & Mary Hightower & D. F. & Bessie Fort to Alice B. Buell Mar 1, 1909 \$1000

249:275 Alice & H. E. Buell to Isabelle Busbee May 9, 1910 \$1050

431:236 Isabel Busbee to Annie B. Southard Dec 29, 1923

949:13

1038:583 Annie Southard to Ben Walters 1950

2288:130 Ben Walters to Etta Browning 1974

2761:560

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: Mrs. S. C. Shaw
1913-14 RCD: J. E. Haith
1914 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing cottage plus room in elbow, wooden shingle roof
1925 RCD: Mrs. S. A. Blue, A. L. Wells
1942 RCD: George Hamilton, James Cook
1948 RCD: Chas J. Southard
1950 Sanborn: large full-width addition in rear, two small garages in rear numbered 310½ and 310 1/3
1957 RCD: Benjamin N. Walters Jr.
1968 RCD: Benjamin N. Walters
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, front porch enclosed, aluminum siding, composition roof

=WA0215 **312 Linden Ave. Hightower-Lambert House c.1909** This frame two-story was built for developers Edward W. Hightower and David F. Fort. It was originally a single-unit house of five rooms, with a mansard roof and a one-story front porch. It was remodeled, probably in the late 1920s, by M. Ashby Lambert, a lawyer and real estate investor, in the Craftsman style. It was given a front-gabled saddle roof. There are exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves and triangular knee braces under the gable eaves. The house served as a rooming house in the 1930s, then was remodeled into two apartments in c.1943. The front door has a large window with Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery. A shed-roofed two-story screened porch was added to the right side of the house in the 1950s. Most windows are two-over-two and are original to the house. The front porch was expanded to two stories in the 1950s. It has a shed roof, with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. It is supported by three square-section posts on each story, with square-section balustrades; this woodwork dates to c.1976. The house was reconfigured as four apartments in c.1970, and remains thus as of 2014. Thin bargeboards were added to the front porch in c.2002.

143:237 Hecks to Drewrys

202:335 Drewrys to Marshburn

214:419 Marshburn to Rogers

229:108 James R. & Ellen C. Rogers to E. W. Hightower & D. F. Fort dba Hightower & Fort Feb 6, 1908 \$3000 entire east side of Linden Ave btw Lane and Oakwood, and 237' deep on Lane

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood Sep 28, 1908 this is lot 6

245:57 E. W. & Mary Hightower & D. F. & Bessie Fort to Mrs. S. W. Lewis Jun 16, 1909 \$1200 "on the said lot is a five room house"

350:585 Mary Shepherd Bryan & other heirs of Mrs. S. W. Lewis to James P. Robertson 1920

352:577 J. P. Robertson to T. H. Fleming 1920

393:412 Effie & T. H. Fleming to M. Ashby Lambert Aug 11, 1922 "on which lot is a five-room house"

1609:167 Sallie Whitaker Lambert (w of M. Ashby Lambert) to Ivey W. & Annie Ruth Wood Aug 20, 1964

1609:184 I. W. & Annie Ruth Wood to Harper & Dollie House Aug 31, 1964

2462:693 Harper & Dollie House to Triple R Realty 1976 this and many many other tracts

4413:31 Triple R Realty to Harper & Dollie House 1988

1907-08 RCD: no listing

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: J. A. Finch

1913-14 RCD: J. E. Stone

1914 Sanborn: 2-story house with mansard roof in metal or slate, small two-story rear section, one-story front porch

1915-16 RCD: Alfonso A. Gomez, monuments

1925 RCD: H. M. Stearns

1931 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1936 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1942 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1945-46 RCD: Jeffries at 312; Graham King at 312½

1948 RCD: Chas Fisher at 312; Geo Stevenson, bldg contr at 312½

1950 Sanborn: same footprint as 1914 but no mansard roof, small porch added to rear, composition roof, front porch still one story

1957 RCD: two apartments: 312 & 312½

Photo in 1959-60 Garden Club scrapbook shows front of this house, with two-story porch with shed roof. Details not clear

Mar 1962 N&O photo shows front of this house: two-story porch with thick supports on first story, thinner posts on second story

1963 RCD: two apartments: 312 & 312½

1968 RCD: Flora Parrish

1973 RCD: four apartments

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, two-story front porch, details not clear

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: no bargeboards on porch

2012 wakegov: house is four units; back porch has been enclosed, front porch has been expanded to two stories, small two-story porch has been added on right side near rear

314 Linden Ave. Vallie Henderson Park 1976 This little park was established in 1976 by the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood and the Oakwood Garden Club as a memorial to Vallie Henderson, who founded the Garden Club in 1950, and led the movement to preserve Historic Oakwood in the 1970s. There had been a house on this lot, but it was razed in c.1974. The Queen Anne-style gazebo was built for the Garden Club by Oakwood resident Phil Prado in 2008. It has a cedar shingle roof.

BM 1885:98 Hightower & Fort prop, east side of Linden btw Lane & Oakwood. This is lot 7

2319:9 Vance & Dorothy Clayton to the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood Jan 1, 1975 tax \$1

2940:300 SPHO to City of Raleigh Nov 13, 1979

1914 Sanborn: house

1930 RCD: Paul Campbell monuments & Manual Arnaiz

1931 RCD: Paul Campbell monuments & Manual Arnaiz

1936 RCD: Paul Campbell monuments

1948 RCD: Paul Campbell Monument Co

1950 Sanborn: house on this lot

1963 RCD: Tarzan Bell

1968 RCD: Herbert Williams

1973 RCD: Celia Chavis

1976 RCD: vacant

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_60_2 at N.C. Archives: house on this lot

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_1 at N.C. Archives: lot is vacant, new fence

MORSON STREET

=WA6887 **405 Morson St. James G. Burt House c.1895** This Queen Anne vernacular triple-A frame cottage was built for James & Frances Burt, who lived and operated a grocery nearby at 16 S. Bloodworth St. The first residents of this house were W. T. & Florence Utley; he was co-proprietor of Weathers & Utley Art Store. From c.1935 to 1959 this was the home of Harry and Helen Costa. They were immigrants from Greece, and owned the City Sandwich Shop on Wilmington St. They had seven children. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large full-height flush gable in the center of the front. There are sash windows in the front gable and side gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with a square-section balustrade; these date to c.1990. The original windows were two-over-two. They have been replaced by six-over-nine and one-over-one windows. The chimney has a corbeled top. The front double door is not original. There was originally a small ell on the eastern part of the rear. This was replaced by a larger hipped-roofed ell between 1903 and 1909. A smaller ell was added on the western part of the rear between 1909 and 1914, and a porch was added between the ells. This porch was enclosed after 1950. The house has been sided with wide masonite boards since the 1980s.

There is a brick retaining wall around the yard. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

104:188 James G. & w Frances C. Burt to G. W. Britt Jul 25, 1888 deed of mortgage \$500 on this plus more, bordered on S. Bloodworth, 116' along Morgan

124:519 James & w Frances C. Burt to G. W. Britt Oct 5, 1893 deed of mortgage \$150

128:447 James & w Frances C. Burt to G. W. Britt Dec 7, 1894 deed of mortgage \$1500
190:62 Ernest Haywood, trustee for Eliza Eagles Bridgers, to C. B. Edwards Apr 12, 1904 \$2700 Burts defaulted; Edwards was high bidder at auction. What is now 15 & 17 S. Bloodworth & 405 Morson
BM1928:18
799:556 N.C. Mortgage Corp. to Harry & Helen Costa Jun 1, 1939 Rev \$3
1386:11 Harry & Helen Costa to George P. Davis Oct 5, 1959 Rev \$9.35
1797:425
7005:185 City of Raleigh to Lawrence Oslund & William Peebles Apr 23, 1996 \$35K
1881 map: no house here, this is part of James Burt's lot; there is a house on the lot, west of where this is, that has since been torn down.
1888 RCD: no listing
1891 RCD: no listing
1896 Sanborn: this house is 407. Called one story. Rectangular front section plus ell on eastern part of rear, wooden shingle roof
1896-97 RCD: W. T. Utley at 409 E. Morgan. Clerk in Watson's art store (409 probably this house. Next house over on 1903 Sanborn is 411) James G. Burt is grocer, store and residence at 16 S. Bloodworth
1899-00 RCD: W. T. Utley, married, at "405" No profession listed
1901 RCD: Wm. T. Utley, w-Florence, at "406", with Weathers & Utley art store and proprs So Wall Paper Co.
1903 Sanborn: Same as 1896
1903 RCD: W. T. Utley
1909 Sanborn: Similar to 1903 but ell expanded such that east wall extends beyond east wall of main section
1909-10 RCD: Mrs. Florence Utley
1911-12 RCD: Mrs. E. D. Temple
1913-14 RCD: J. M. Whitley
1914 Sanborn: this house is 405; small ell added to western part of rear, porch in between ells
1928 RCD: Z. V. Horton, J. T. Pleasants
1932 RCD: Ernest N. Johnson
1936 RCD: Harry J. Costa
1939 RCD: Harry J. Costa, City Sandwich Shop, wife Helen
1942 RCD: Harry J. Costa
1948 RCD: Harry J. Costa
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1955 RCD: Harry J. Costa
1963 RCD: George P. Davis
1968 RCD: George P. Davis
1987 National Register inventory: gable end windows are two-over-two, porch is supported by replacement square columns
Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: turned posts on porch, attic window is two-over-two
Aug 1, 1997 permit issued \$19K
Jan 30, 2001 photo on wakegov: attic window is one-over-one
2012 wakegov: rear porch filled in

=WA6888 **410 Morson St. Lyon-Attaway House c.1911** This side-hall plan frame two-story was built for William H. and Mary E. Lyon. He was a grocer; they lived in the house next door at 103 S. Bloodworth St. and built this house in their back yard. The first resident of this house was J. Benton Riggan, another grocer. The house was built in the Neoclassical Revival style. It has a hipped roof, sheathed in the original slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a pedimented flush gable on the rightward part of the front. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original hipped-roofed one-story section behind the main block. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It was probably originally supported by three Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The house remained in the Lyon family until the City bought it in 1984 as part of the Downtown East Redevelopment Plan. The house was stabilized prior to August 1987. As part of the stabilization, the front porch was rebuilt with coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork ornament at the top of the posts, and a sawnwork balustrade; this

woodwork is from the North Carolina Victorian style, which had long been out of fashion when this house was built. The house was sold in 1990 to Robert Attaway, who restored it.

Plaque application: "J. B. Riggan House c.1910" deeds, directories, NR nomination

Belonged to S. J. Freeman as of Feb 1883, according to 72:774

79:172 S. J. Freeman to B. F. Montague Jan 2, 1884 front half of this lot and corner lot

Deed to William H. & Mary E. Lyon is not indexed. 1910 census says they own the house at 103 S. Bloodworth, which this lot was the back yard of until this house was built.

364:293 deed for 412 Morgan describes this property as belonging to Mary E. Lyon as of Sep 1920

Ethel Lyon & M. Coley Lyon

Will Book 5:105 to Marcellite Lyon Coley 1963

3286:942 Downtown East Redevelopment Plan amendment adopted by City Council Nov 15, 1983. This house was proposed to be moved to SE corner of New Bern & East

3349:430 Marcellite [Lyon] Coley to City of Raleigh 1984 this lot

4782:220 NCNB Community Development Corp to Robert W. Attaway May 1, 1990 \$20K

7978:11 Robert W. & Amy J. Attaway to Craig & Sharon Henry Mar 18, 1998 \$154K

7978:14 Deed of Trust Craig Allen Henry & Sharon K. S. Henry to Charles A. Neale Mar 26, 1998

1881 Map: no house here, no name on property

1903 Sanborn: no house; stable here

1909 Sanborn: no house; stable here, another house at 412

1909-10 RCD: no listing; M. H. Riggan is at 412

1910 census: no listing; the house at 103 (now 101) S. Bloodworth is owned by William H. & Mary E. Lyon

1911-12 RCD: 410 is vacant

1913-14 RCD: J. B. Riggan at 410, M. F. Riggan at 412

1914 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story full width rear section, tiny back porch, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: J. B. Riggan

1919-20 RCD: Charles Barden, photographer, and family

1928 RCD: J. W. Hamilton, Odell Moore

1936 RCD: Dennis E. Hall

1942 RCD: J. Pierce Harrington

1948 RCD: J. Ernest Price

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: James E. Price

1963 RCD: Virgil V. Lonberger

1968 RCD: V. Van Lonberger

Aug 18, 1987 National Register inventory: House has sawnwork on porch; house is vacant and partially boarded up.

2012 wakegov: same as 1950 but different back porch

411 Morson St. vacant lot

=WA6889 **412 Morson St. J. Ernest Rudy House c.1923** This Craftsman frame two-story was built for grocer J. Ernest Rudy, on the site of an earlier house. This house has a pyramidal roof with exposed rafter tails under the eaves. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house. The front porch originally wrapped around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The side part of the porch has been enclosed. The porch has a hipped roof which is now supported by four heavy square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. The house was divided into two apartments in the early 1950s, and a second front door was added. The house was reconfigured as four apartments in c.1965. The house was acquired by the City in 1984 as part of the Downtown East Redevelopment Plan. The City sold the house in 1991 to the N.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, which restored the house to use as its office. It remains thus as of 2014.

72:774 D. P. & Julia Meacham to W. I. Royster Feb 27, 1883 \$750

364:293 W. I. Royster to W. L. & Ruby Wright Sep 14, 1920

375:225 W. L. & Ruby Wright to J. E. Rudy Apr 13, 1921 Rev \$1.00

414:352 J. E. & Nannie Rudy to Sallie A. Pool Apr 14, 1923 Rev \$6.50

415:429 Sallie A. Pool to Ernest P. Maynard, trustee Apr 14, 1923 \$3500 "part of purchase money for lot"

735:209 Geo. Baucom, subst. trustee, to W. Howard Haithcock 1936 \$3995 Pool defaulted, Haithcock was high bidder at auction
3286:942 Downtown East Redevelopment Plan amendment adopted by City Council Nov 15, 1983 This house was shown as multi-family. Morgan St. was proposed to be eliminated, and this house was proposed to be moved to face S. Bloodworth St. where Morson St. is now.
3396:317 Dec 12, 1984 City takes this parcel in eminent domain action
4947:31 City of Raleigh to National Association of Social Workers Jul 3, 1991 \$70K
1896 Sanborn: different house here, one story
1909 Sanborn: same as 1896
1914 Sanborn: same as 1896
1915-16 RCD: M. H. Riggan
1917 RCD: vacant
1918-19 RCD: W. L. Wright
1919-20 RCD: W. L. Wright
1921-22 RCD: W. L. Wright
1922-23 RCD: W. L. Wright
1923-24 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Poole, Clarence E. Poole, tel. operator, H. P. Brigman; J. Ernest Rudy lives at 400 New Bern; he is with Rudy & Buffaloe grocery
1924 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Poole, C. E. Poole
1936 RCD: Guy L. Bunch, cabinetmaker, T. Baden Bunch, artist
1942 RCD: William J. Lindsay
1948 RCD: Wm. J. Lindsay
1950 Sanborn: two-story main section, front porch wraps around to meet projection on west side, one-story ell on western part of rear with porch along side it, composition roof
1955 RCD: Thelma Lindsay, furnished rooms, Willard Massey at 412½
1963 RCD: Luther Taylor, Gene E. Westbrook
1968 RCD: four apartments
1973 RCD: four apartments
2012 wakegov: side portion of front porch enclosed, small addition in rear elbow

=WA6890 (NC) **416 Morson St. Cliff Zinner House 2004** This house was built by and for RD Construction, Cliff Zinner, principal. The design was loosely inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

House built in 2004 according to wakegov

10714:573 to David Maurer Mar 16, 2004

10930:80 David Maurer to RD Construction Jul 21, 2004 \$33,500

12645:189 RD Construction to Ev & Laura's Retirement Jul 9, 2007 \$350K

NEW BERN AVENUE

=WA6891 **400 New Bern Ave. Jones-Simms House c.1894** This frame two-story was built for George Jones on the site of an earlier house that had been in the Jones family. The first resident of this house was Rev. Albert M. Simms, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, on the corner of Hargett and Person Sts. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof with full-height gabled projections on both sides. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The original appearance was quite different from the current appearance. There was one front door. The façade fenestration was probably different. The front porch wrapped around the right side of the house to meet the gabled projection. The diagonal section at the right corner is original. The porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported either by chamfered square-section posts or by turned posts. There was originally a full-width one-story ell in the rear. Most windows are two-over-two. In 1920 the house was purchased by grocer J. Ernest Rudy. For years he lived in the house and rented out the other rooms. In c.1938 he remodeled the house into four apartments. Flat-roofed two-story additions were made on each side of the front section of the house, containing stairs to the upstairs apartments. Small windows with lozenge-shaped windowpanes were installed (These were popular with English-cottage-style houses in the 1930s). The front porch was expanded to meet the new addition on the left side. New woodwork was installed on the porch, comprising coupled and tripled slender square-section

posts and a turned balustrade. Four new doors were installed on the façade. The windows were moved to accommodate the doors. The rear ell was expanded to two stories. In the 1950s, a small one-story hipped-roofed addition was made near the rear of the right side of the house. The house was clad in aluminum siding in c. 1960. The house remains four apartments as of 2014.

Civil action, Wake Co Superior Ct, April term 1892: A. D. Jones, Mary Whitaker et al v. Rufus H. Jones: "In the year 1887 Rufus H. Jones in good faith turned over to the plaintiff A. D. Jones the rest and residue of said estate" (including this lot), "it is ordered by consent that the plaintiff A. D. Jones . . . convey in fee simple to the said George Jones the Hutchins place . . . on the corner of New Bern & Bloodworth (being the block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East)

260:101 Wm. Merritt Jones & other Joneses, heirs of Rufus H. Jones, to James M. Templeton Jr. & Alfred J. Templeton, heirs of A. D. & George Jones, Apr __, 1909 entire block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East

BM1920:26 This is lot 4 of Templeton property; this house is on it

356:309 A. J. & Roberta O. & J. M. Templeton to J. W. Bunn & A. F. Guirkin Mar 29, 1920 \$9000

364:109 J. W. & Maude Bunn & A. F. & Mary Guirkin to J. E. Rudy Jun 9, 1920

1291:211

1872 Drie: there is a house there, but not quite on corner, and doesn't look like the same house.

1881 map: R. H. Jones owns different house in this location

1882 map: same house as 1881

1883 RCD: Miss Maggie Fleming at 402

1888 RCD: no listing, no A. M. Simms

1891 RCD: Augustus J. C. Mitchell, colored, cook at 402, w-Francis, laundress

1896-97 RCD: Rev. A. M. Simms, pastor Tabernacle Baptist, w-Mary, 3 kids, res corner New Bern & Bloodworth

1896 Sanborn: this house is 404. Main two-story section, almost full-width one-story ell, small addition on southeast corner, front porch wraps around west side, with diagonal section at corner, wooden shingle roof. This is only house south side of 400 blk of New Bern

1899-00 RCD has at 402: Rev. Albert M. Simms, married, pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church, editor Our Record

1903 Sanborn: same as 1896

Nov 9, 1907 *Raleigh Times*: "Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens. Can be seen at my residence, corner New Bern Avenue & Bloodworth Street. Ed. V. Denton."

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1910 census: at "406" Ed V. Denton, age 44, café proprietor, wife Vivian E., children Edwin V., Vivian E., sister Ida

1911-12 RCD: E. V. Denton

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1915-16 RCD: Rev. C. A. Upchurch

1921 RCD Jacob E. Rudy, grocer with Rudy & Buffaloe

1928 RCD: J. E. Rudy & F. M. Walters

1936 RCD: J. Ernest Rudy & 3 other surnames

1937 RCD: J. Ernest Rudy & 2 other surnames

1938 RCD: apartments numbered 1-4; J. Ernest Rudy in No. 1

1939 RCD: apartments numbered 1-4, J. Ernest Rudy in No. 1

1942 RCD: apartments numbered 1-4

1948 RCD: Apartments numbered 1-4; J. Ernest Rudy in No. 1

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but numbered 400 (two other houses on block), part of front porch wrapping around west side is enclosed [but only one story – possibly an error], and a two-story addition on front part of east side of house, and front porch extended diagonally in front of this addition. Rear ell now two stories, composition roof, "apts"

1955 RCD: four apartments, J. Ernest Rudy in No. 1

1963 RCD: four apartments

1968 RCD: four apartments

2012 wakegov: addition on southeast corner gone, addition on northern part of west side now two-stories, small addition on southern part of west side

=WA6892 **401 New Bern Ave. Elizabeth Love House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for widow Elizabeth G. Love. It was built in this location, which was the front yard of her existing house. She then had her old house turned to face Bloodworth St; it is now numbered 6 N. Bloodworth. She lived in this newer house until her death. In the 1930s, her heirs rented it to Lela Weaver, who ran a boarding house here. From 1948 to c.1970, it was the "Capitol View Inn" tourist home. The house has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the rightward part of the front, another on the left side, and another on the rear. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house to meet the side projection. It has a hipped roof supported by five Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an oval window on the left side of the second story, with keystones and Neoclassical tracery. The chimney on the right side has a corbeled top. In the 1950s, most of the front porch was enclosed, and the house was sheathed in asbestos shingles. In 2001 it was purchased by the City of Raleigh. In 2004, the City gutted the house and completely renovated the exterior and interior. The front porch was restored. The weatherboarding was all replaced. The windows and window molding were all replaced except for the oval window. The new window molding is slightly narrower molding than the original molding. The City divided the interior into two apartments, which it rents out.

68:737 John W. & Jannette Watson to T. L. Love Sep 6, 1882 \$6250 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

BM1885:105 Entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East is "Love property," no house here Nov 1908
By will of Thomas L. Love to Elizabeth G. Love, Fred W. Love & Annie Love Wilson. This lot and more
268:186 Elizabeth G. Love, wid of N. S. Love, & son Fred W. Love to d. Annie Love Wilson, wid, Jul 1, 1912 this lot

Book of Wills F:307 will of Thomas L. Love to Annie L. Kruse & Walter Kruse

898:57 Annie L. Kruse & Walter Kruse to C. S. Arnold 1943

994:107 to Capitol View Inn, Inc. (Ewings) Apr 12, 1948

To Kenneth T. Jones Jr. May 23, 1951

1771:597 Kenneth T. Jones Jr. to Walter Neal & Tom Dombalis Aug 18, 1967 Rev \$24.75

7284:482

8158:1549 Harold & Bette Dew to Timothy & Lani Veler Oct 1, 1998 \$170K

8395:2251 Timothy & Lani Veler to Anthony & Jessanne Johnson Aug 20, 1999 \$215K

9143:436 Anthony & Jessanne Johnson to City of Raleigh Nov 1, 2001 \$250K

1881 map: part of J. W. Watson property

1909 Sanborn: no house, old house is still 405 New Bern

1911-12 RCD: no listing yet for 401, Mrs. E. G. Love still at 403

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. E. G. Love at 401, G. W. Kelly at 403

1914 Sanborn: this house is 401; old house behind it numbered 403/405, not turned yet. This house has projections on front, left side, rear, in rear elbow, slate roof

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. E. G. Love

1920 census: Elizabeth J. Love, age 65, widow, son Fred, train something, niece Beulah Fuquay, stenographer, A. S. Murray, stenographer, two children

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. E. G. Love

1928 RCD: William Moras

1936 RCD: Emory Weaver, Mrs. Lela M. Weaver, boarding

1942 RCD: Emory Weaver, Mrs. Lela M. Weaver, boarding

1948 RCD: Mrs. Annie M. Ewing

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914, "rooming"

1955 RCD: "Capitol View Inn tourists" Mrs. Kath J. O'Briant

1968 RCD: "Capitol View Inn tourists" Mrs. Kath J. O'Briant

1973 RCD: "Capitol View Inn tourists" Mary Batts

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: asbestos shingle siding, front porch enclosed except for part on west side

Feb 2, 2004 photo on wakegov of 407 New Bern shows this house with asbestos siding removed

Mar 9, 2004 permit issued \$190K

Dec 29, 2004 note on wakegov: renovation complete, convert to 2 family

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1914, front porch open, house divided into two units

=WA6893 **405-407 New Bern Ave. Annie Hoover Browne House c.1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Annie Hoover Browne and her husband Ollie R. Browne. He was co-proprietor of The Alamo motion picture theatre and the Grand Theatre, both on Fayetteville St. This house was built as a side-by-side duplex. The Brownes lived on the right side and rented out the left side. The house originally had a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. It had boxed eaves. There is a large gabled projection in the center of the front. The gable was originally pedimented and had a large Palladian window. The front porch wraps around both sides of the central projection to meet the main block of the house. The porch has a hipped roof which was originally supported by Tuscan columns. The two front doors are at the back of the side sections of the porch. There are steps on each end of the porch, leading to the two front doors. Most windows are one-over-one. The Brownes owned the house until 1964. In 1938-40, they converted each side of the house to two apartments. In c.1955 they sided the house in asbestos shingles. At some point the Tuscan columns were replaced with four-by-four posts. The house was badly damaged in a fire in June, 1993. The main roof was replaced with a saddle roof with unboxed eaves. The pedimented gable and Palladian window in the front projection were replaced with a plain gable with a simple attic vent. The chimneys were removed. The house was purchased by the City of Raleigh in 2000. The City renovated it in 2003-04, reconvertng it to two apartments. The asbestos siding was removed and the weatherboarding replaced. The front gables were sided in wooden shingles. Square-section columns were installed on the porch, with a square-section balustrade.

68:737 John W. & Jannette Watson to T. L. Love Sep 6, 1882 \$6250 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

BM1885:105 Entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East is "Love property," no house here Nov 1908 By will of Thomas L. Love to Elizabeth G. Love, Fred W. Love & Annie Love Wilson. This lot and more

268:194 Elizabeth Love & Annie Love Wilson to Fred W. Love Jul 1, 1912

283:176 creation of alley behind 401 & 405-407 New Bern Jan 19, 1914

283:194 Fred W. Love & Jones, trustee, to Annie Hoover Browne Jan 27, 1914 incl access to alley in rear going to Bloodworth

1606:741 Annie Hoover Browne & O. R. Browne to Dombalis et al Aug 31, 1964

8728:791 to City of Raleigh Nov 7, 2000

1909 Sanborn: no house here

1914 Sanborn: has F ("flat") and "from plans" so it was being built. Rectangular footprint, metal or slate roof

1915-16 RCD: H. L. Green at 405, Ollie R. Browne at 407. Browne is with Aronson & Browne, proprietors of the Almo motion picture theatre and the Grand Theatre, both on Fayetteville St.

1917 RCD: Mrs. M. R. Hansen at 405, O. R. Brown at 407

1920 census: at 405: Harvey Williamson, sawmill operator, wife & daughter; at 407: O. R. Brown, age 40, president of amusement company, wife Annie H., two children, mother-in-law Melissa Hoover, servant & furnace man Daniel Macon

1928 RCD: 405 vacant, Julia May & W. E. Seebeck at 407

1936 RCD: Hubert Davis, Alice Gay at 405; 3 diff surnames at 407

1939 RCD: two surnames at 405, 407 has apartments numbered 1 & 2

1942 RCD: 405 is apartments Nos. 1 & 2, 407 is apartments 1 & 2

1948 RCD: 405 is apartments Nos 1 & 2; Mary Powell and Ellie Garris at 407

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint with narrower front section, divided down middle into 405 & 407, metal or slate roof

1955 RCD: 405 is apartments Nos. 1 & 2, 407 is apartments 1 & 2

1963 RCD: Bess Coffin at 405, 407 vacant

1968 RCD: 405 A&B, 407 A&B

1973 RCD: 405 A&B, 407 A&B

1987 National Register inventory: main block of house has hipped roof, "the pedimented gable of the front wing has a large Palladian window. . . the original Tuscan columns replaced by square posts and a modern railing. Chimneys at the front and either side of the roof have battered stacks."

Jun 20, 1993 photo in N&O shows attic and roof on fire. Front gable is pedimented with Palladian window. Main roof is hipped.

Mar 10, 1994 note on wakegov: fire

Jan 25, 1995 note on wakegov: bldg uninhabitable & fire damaged

Feb 24, 1996 photo on wakegov: roof structure prob. from 1980s, main section gabled, asbestos shingle siding. Balustraded balcony above front porch

Mar 17, 2003 permit issued \$250K

Feb 2, 2004 photo on wakegov: square-section columns on porch, wooden shiplap siding, main roof and central projection both gabled, eaves unboxed, wooden shingle siding and small vent in gable, hipped porch roof with no balustrade.

Apr 21, 2004 note on wakegov: extensive renovations, convert from 4 family to 2

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, two units

=WA6894 **408 New Bern Ave. Effie Willis Choplin House c.1920** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by contractor Satterfield for Effie Willis Choplin. Her husband, W. Leonard Choplin, was a hoseman, and later Captain, with the fire department. He had been a widower. He bought the lot and gave it to Effie as a wedding present, and they built their home on it. Effie rented out furnished rooms to provide additional income. The house has a hipped roof, sheathed in slate shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer on the front, and another on the rear. Each dormer has a double window, each window having four panes. The front porch has a shed-on-hip roof supported by four heavy Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights and a transom, with perpendicular tracery. Most windows have four or five vertical panes over a single pane. There are two double windows on the front of the first story. The chimney has a corbeled top and is stuccoed. There was originally a full-width one-story porch across the rear. Behind the house, a brick outbuilding was built in c.1930, comprising a dwelling over a garage. After 1950, the back porch was rebuilt, connecting the outbuilding to the main house. The outbuilding has a hipped roof. It originally had an engaged porch on its east side. This was enclosed after 1950. In 1951, Effie and Leonard's daughter Kathleen Choplin Hearn was in the house alone with her infant. An intruder entered and threatened her. She shot and killed him. From 1961 to 2017, the house was a rooming house run by Kathleen Choplin Hearn.

Civil action, Wake Co Superior Ct, April term 1892: A. D. Jones, Mary Whitaker et al v. Rufus H. Jones: "In the year 1887 Rufus H. Jones in good faith turned over to the plaintiff A. D. Jones the rest and residue of said estate" (including this lot), "it is ordered by consent that the plaintiff A. D. Jones . . . convey in fee simple to the said George Jones the Hutchins place . . . on the corner of New Bern & Bloodworth (being the block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East)

260:101 Wm. Merritt Jones & other Joneses, heirs of Rufus H. Jones, to James M. Templeton Jr. & Alfred J. Templeton, heirs of A. D. & George Jones, Apr __, 1909 entire block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East

BM1920:26 listed as recorded on Jan 1, 1920, but deed at 356:254 says it was made in March, 1920. This is lot 3 of Templeton property; no house on it

356:254 A. J. & Roberta O. & J. M. Templeton to W. L. Choplin Mar 23, 1920 Rev \$3.00

375:345 W. L. Choplin, widower, to Effie Willis Mar 29, 1920

By will from Effie Choplin to W. L. Choplin

957:655 W. L. Choplin to Miss Kathleen Miller Jan 18, 1947 this lot

To Kathleen Hearn by will 1959

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: no listing

1917 RCD: no listing

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing for 408; at 404 are Willis L. Choplin, hoseman with the Raleigh Fire Dept., and Mrs. Effie Choplin, furnished rooms, widow Susan P. Willis boards at 402 (and 400 is a separate address with three people)

1922-23 RCD: W. L. Choplin, Mrs. Effie Choplin, Mrs. S. P. Willis all at 408

1923-24 RCD: W. Leonard Choplin, fireman RFD, Mrs. Effie Choplin, boarding

1925 RCD: W. L. Choplin

1936 RCD: W. Leonard Choplin

1942 RCD: W. Leonard Choplin, Gladys Adams

1948 RCD: W. Leonard Choplin

1950 Sanborn: main section, full-width rear porch enclosed, slate roof, outbuilding is a dwelling numbered 408½, one story with basement, with a two-story porch on its east side.

1955 RCD: W. Leonard Choplin

1963 RCD: Maxine Harwell, William Tyndall

1968 RCD: Kate Hearn, boarding house

1973 RCD: Kate Hearn, boarding house

2012 wakegov: main section, small rear bumpout and porch, IMAP shows outbuilding in same location as 1950, connected to the back porch of main house. House is a rooming house with 9 units.

=WA6895 **411 New Bern Ave. Davis Sisters House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for unmarried sisters Binnie and Zoa Davis. There had been a smaller house on this location. The Davis sisters razed it to build this house. They rented out rooms to provide income; as of 1920 there were four couples and two others living in the house in addition to the Davis sisters. The house remained in the family until 2000. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic window. There is a pedimented gabled dormer on the center of the front. It has a double window with Neoclassical Revival tracery in the upper sashes. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four paneled battered square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and a transom, with leaded beveled glass. Most windows are one-over-one or two-over-two. There is a projecting bay window on the right side of the first story. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a large two-story hipped-roofed projection in the rear. Behind this is a one-story section, which is original. In 2001 the City of Raleigh purchased the house. In 2003 the City performed a major renovation and divided the house into two apartments, which it rents out.

68:737 John W. & Jannette Watson to T. L. Love Sep 6, 1882 \$6250 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

BM1885:105 Entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East is "Love property," no house here Nov 1908

By will of Thomas L. Love to Elizabeth G. Love, Fred W. Love & Annie Love Wilson. This lot and more

268:184 J. Cook & W. Pace, commrs, to B. S. Jerman May 15, 1912 \$6150 what is now 411 & 415 New Bern: the 120' tract on nw corner of New Bern & East, divided into three lots 30', 40', and 41' wide. On the westernmost is "situated a two-story frame dwelling." On the easternmost of these lots "is situated a two-story dwelling and six rooms." (Commissioners sold land under judgment of Superior Court of Wake Co in special proceeding #1845, entitled Emma Love Edwards et al v. Josie Harbour et al.)

268:566 B. S. & Edith Jerman to Binnie A. Davis & Zoa Davis Jan 30, 1913 \$4300 39'-wide lot in middle of block on which "is situated a two-story frame dwelling" and western half of a 40'-wide lot to its east, both of which now make up 411 New Bern

1253:480 Zoa Davis

8502:674 Raymond Taylor, admin est of Thelma Davis, & Davis heirs to June Hastings Jan 12, 2000 \$90K

8779:429 to City of Raleigh Jan 12, 2001

1909 Sanborn: different house here

1909-10 RCD: W. W. Hudson

1911-12 RCD: W. W. Hudson

1913-14 RCD: Miss Binnie Davis

1914 Sanborn: main two-story section, small one-story rear section, slate roof

1917 RCD: Mrs. Binnie Davis

1920 census: Binnie Davis, age 40, sister Zoa Davis age 38, four other couples, and two other lodgers

1925 RCD: Miss Binnie Davis

1936 RCD: Binnie A. Davis

1942 RCD: Binnie A. Davis

1948 RCD: B. Zoa Davis, Virginia Burns, nurse

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Zoa Davis

1963 RCD: Thelma L. Davis

1973 RCD: Thelma Davis

1987 National Register inventory: "paneled columns are replacements, as evidenced by the narrower paneled pilasters against the wall."

Feb 13, 2003 permit issued \$250K

Apr 21, 2004 note on wakegov: convert single family to two family with extensive renovations

2012 wakegov: similar footprint to 1950, is two units

=WA6896 **412 New Bern Ave. Alma F. Dickson House c.1921** This Craftsman frame two-story, in the “chalet” form, was built for Cecil and Alma Dickson. He was president of State Distributors Corporation, a wholesale dealer in flour, feed and groceries. The house was purchased as a kit from the Aladdin house catalog; the model was the “Shadow Lawn.” The Dicksons defaulted on their loan, and the house was purchased in 1924 by Philip Horwitz, co-proprietor of The Leader clothing store, and of the Raleigh Loan Office. The Horwitzes lived here until 1956. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves. There are heavy triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The first story is sided in clapboards; the second story and attic story are sided in wooden shingles, stained the original dark green. The front porch extends to form a porte cochere on the left side. It has a hipped roof supported by four paneled square-section posts on brick pedestals with a square-section balustrade. There are two additional brick pedestals with no posts atop them. The front door has sidelights. Most windows are one-over-one. There are two triple windows on the front of the second story and two double windows on the front of the first story. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house with a battered top. There is a narrower shed-roofed two-story section in the rear, and a large one-story section which was added after 1950. From 1961 until 2017 this was the home of Kathleen Choplin Hearn, who had grown up at 408 New Bern Avenue. She died in 2017 at age 92.

There is a small glass-walled building at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1998. It has a pyramidal roof. Civil action, Wake Co Superior Ct, April term 1892: A. D. Jones, Mary Whitaker et al v. Rufus H. Jones: “In the year 1887 Rufus H. Jones in good faith turned over to the plaintiff A. D. Jones the rest and residue of said estate” (including this lot), “it is ordered by consent that the plaintiff A. D. Jones . . . convey in fee simple to the said George Jones the Hutchins place . . . on the corner of New Bern & Bloodworth (being the block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East)

260:101 Wm. Merritt Jones & other Joneses, heirs of Rufus H. Jones, to James M. Templeton Jr. & Alfred J. Templeton, heirs of A. D. & George Jones, Apr __, 1909 entire block bounded by New Bern, Morgan, Bloodworth, East

BM1920:26 This is lot 2 of Templeton property; no house on it

354:578 Dortch Real Estate to C. B. Denson

355:538 C. B. Denson to G. H. Dortch, trustee Apr 24, 1920 deed of trust for \$2757 no mention of insurance on bldg

375:187 C. B. Denson & Gertrude S. Denson to Alma F. Dickson Mar 31, 1921 Rev \$2.00

384:71 C. P. & Alma F. Dickson to James R. Young, trustee, Aug 19, 1922 deed of trust for \$12,500 for “lot of land with eight room dwelling thereon located at 412 New Bern” and other lots and trucks

432:286 James Young, trustee, to P. Horwitz Feb 12, 1924 \$9500 Dicksons defaulted, Dowell was high bidder, assigned bid to Horwitz, “being that certain lot with eight-room dwelling thereon located at 412 New Bern . . .”

1151:381 P. Horwitz to Reba J. Horwitz 1954

1226:134 Reba J. Horwitz & husband P. Horwitz to Cephus & Georgia Baker Feb 8, 1956 Rev \$15.40

1312:293

1326:548 Lathan Baker to Kathleen Hearn Jan 17, 1961

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: Cecil P. Dixon, president State Distributors Corp. wholesale flour, feed & groceries

1923-24 RCD: C. P. Dixon

1924 RCD: Philip Horwitz, co-proprietor of The Leader clothing store, and of the Raleigh Loan Office

1928 RCD: Philip Horwitz

1936 RCD: Philip Horwitz

1942 RCD: Philip Horwitz

1948 RCD: Philip Horwitz

1950 Sanborn: Main two-story section with narrower two-story section in rear, front porch & porte cochere, metal or slate roof

1955 RCD: Philip Horwitz

1963 RCD: Jesse R. Hearn

1968 RCD: Jesse Hearn, Kate’s Beauty Shop

1973 RCD: Jesse Hearn, Kate’s Beauty Shop

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but large one-story addition on rear, outbuilding in rear

414 New Bern Ave. Levin-Tarlton House c.1914 This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built at 208 N. Harrington St. for Julius and Martha Levin. They were Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe. He was a music teacher. Their two sons were musicians. They lived at the corner of Harrington & E. Jones St. They built this house on the back of their lot. It is among the last of Raleigh's side-hall-plan houses. It has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the pedimented front gable is a Palladian window/vent with a keystone and Neoclassical Revival tracery in the central window. The siding is unusually fine. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. There is dentil molding under the front porch eaves. The front door is partially glazed, with Neoclassical Revival X-pattern tracery in the window. It has a transom with the house number painted on it. On the left side is a high foyer window, and a tripartite window on the second story. Both have Neoclassical Revival X-pattern tracery, similar to the front door window. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a one-story gabled ell on the rear. The house was covered with aluminum siding in c.1965. For many years it was a rooming house. By 1980, all nearby houses had been demolished, and this house was surrounded by a bus station and associated shops. The house was meticulously restored by Oakwood resident Sam Tarlton in 2001-2002. He removed the aluminum siding and restored the original siding. The restoration earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation. In 2015, the bus station was scheduled to be demolished, and the property redeveloped as an apartment building. Capital Area Preservation partnered with realtor/developer Jason Queen to move the house to the hitherto vacant lot at 414 New Bern Ave. The house was moved on February 20, 2016, by Mike Blake, doing business as Wolfe House Movers.

214:473 James A. Sanders to Julius Levin front half of this lot (at the time was back part of lot facing W. Jones)

260:55 Woodard and wife to Julius Levin back half of this lot (at the time was back part of lot facing W. Jones)

279:240 Julius & Martha Levin to W. H. Pace, trustee Jul 22, 1913. Deed of trust for loan of \$8K on 3 tracts. This is back part of 1st and 2nd tracts, two lots facing W. Jones. 3rd tract is 210 & 212 N. Harrington, whereon are two houses.

301:251 W. H. Pace, trustee, to Max Levin Nov 2, 1915 Julius & Martha Levin default on loan; Max Levin is high bidder at auction for \$7K

318:100 Max Levin to Union Trust Co. Jul 9, 1917 This is back part of 1st and 2nd tracts, two lots facing W. Jones
BM1918:21 This is Lot 3 of "Levin Lots" July 1917

324:524 Union Trust Co. to Enterprise Real Est. Feb 11, 1918 This is back part of 1st and 2nd tracts, two lots facing W. Jones Int Rev \$4.50 for these tracts and two lots on Harrington behind this.

332:329 Enterprise Real Est. to Jos. H. Sears Dec 17, 1918 This is Second Lot

488:542 Joseph H. & Ina J. Sears to T. Lacy Williams, trustee Mar 26, 1926 Loan for \$5000 on this lot (Tract 2) and one facing W. Jones and one facing Harrington, north of this lot

740:532 1937 T. Lacy Williams, trustee, to James Moore May 28, 1937 \$2210 J. H. & Ina Sears defaulted.

820:252 1939 32'wide 105'deep

8983:2038 to W. Sam Tarlton Jun 29, 2001

1910 census: Julius & Martha Levin live at 328 W. Jones with sons William and Max. Julius, age 56, is music teacher. He was born in Russia, Martha, age 50, was born in Germany. William is musician, Max is stenographer and musician.

1911-12 RCD: No listing for 208; H. C. Taylor at 210

1913-14 RCD: No listing for 208; H. C. Taylor at 210; Julius Levin, music teacher, lives at 328 W. Jones (house on corner of Harrington & Jones), as does Max Levin, trav passgr agent for Seaboard Air Line Railway

1914 Sanborn: this house is 208, similar house (but not identical) at 210

1915-16 RCD: Riley L. Watkins, superintendent, at 208, W. B. Gray at 210; Martha Levin, widow of Julius, lives at 328 W. Jones, as does Max Levin

1917 RCD: E. B. Goodwin

1918-19 RCD: A. T. Edwards

1919-20 RCD: Alonzo T. Edwards, salesman Raleigh Furniture Co.

1930 RCD: No listing for 414 New Bern

Dec 9, 1995 photo on Wakegov: house sided in aluminum siding; Palladian window hidden, 4 by 4 porch posts.

Oct 24, 2002 photo on Wakegov: house restored to current appearance

=WA6897 **415 New Bern Ave. Vivian E. Denton House c.1912** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Vivian Denton, widow of café proprietor Edwin V. Denton. It was built where a smaller house had been. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate with terne metal flashing and finials. The slate was replaced by asphalt shingles in c.2008. The eaves flare out slightly at the bottom. There is a gabled dormer on the front with a Palladian attic window/vent. There is a two-story bay window on the right side of the house. There are high windows in the center of each story of the bay window. The high window on the first story has leaded glass. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the bay window. There is a pedimented gabled projection at the entrance to the porch. The porch extends to form a porte-cochere on the left side. The porch has a hipped roof supported by ten Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The front door has sidelights and transoms, with leaded glass. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original flat-roofed two-story projection on the rear, and an original pedimented gabled one-story projection behind that. The small porch beside this projection was enclosed after 1950. In c.1958 the house was divided into four apartments. The house was restored to a single unit as part of a restoration by Harold & Bettie Dew in 2008.

There is a two-story cinder-block building on the northwest corner of the property, built in c.1961. It has a saddle roof with no eaves. It was built as an accessory dwelling. It may have incorporated an earlier one-story garage on that location.

68:737 John W. & Jannette Watson to T. L. Love Sep 6, 1882 \$6250 entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East

BM1885:105 Entire block btw New Bern, Edenton, Bloodworth, East is "Love property," no house here Nov 1908 By will of Thomas L. Love to Elizabeth G. Love, Fred W. Love & Annie Love Wilson. This lot and more 268:184 J. Cook & W. Pace, commrs, to B. S. Jerman May 15, 1912 \$6150 what is now 411 & 415 New Bern: the 120' tract on nw corner of New Bern & East, divided into three lots 30', 40', and 41' wide. On the westernmost is "situated a two-story frame dwelling." On the easternmost of these lots "is situated a two-story dwelling and six rooms." (Commissioners sold land under judgment of Superior Court of Wake Co in special proceeding #1845, entitled Emma Love Edwards et al v. Josie Harbour et al.)

268:211 B. S. & Edith Jerman to Vivian E. Denton Aug 2, 1912 this lot

By will from Mrs. Vivian E. Denton to Miss Vivian Elizabeth Denton

437:3 Miss Vivian Elizabeth Denton to Hickman Ray Jan 5, 1924

1115:300

14128:1603 Harold & Bettie Dew to Robert & Pamela J. Hooks Oct 26, 2010 \$325K

1909 Sanborn: diff. house, numbered 413

1909-10 RCD: L. D. Spears at 413

1910 census: at "406" New Bern: Ed V. Denton, age 44, café proprietor, wife Vivian E., children Edwin V., Vivian E., sister Ida

1911-12 RCD: 413 is vacant

1913-14 RCD: Vivian E. Denton, widow of E. V. Denton, at 413

1914 Sanborn: this house is 413. Main two-story section, small one-story section and porch in rear, slate roof, no porte cochere [possibly an error], one-story garage in nw corner of lot

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. V. E. Denton at 413

1917 RCD: Mrs. V. E. Denton at 413

1920 census: Ed Hugh Lee, city tax collector, wife Erdine, three children

1928 RCD: C. B. Ray at 415

1936 RCD: Willard L. Dowell at 415

1942 RCD: Willard L. Dowell

1948 RCD: Willard L. Dowell

1950 Sanborn: this house is 413/415. Same footprint as 1914, garage is veneered.

1955 RCD: Rufus T. Horner

1957 RCD: Carl D. Beasley

1959 RCD: four apartments

1963 RCD: four apartments at 415 plus 415½ -- possibly the building in rear

1973 RCD: four apartments at 415 plus 415½ -- possibly the building in rear

2012 wakegov: porte cochere on left side of front porch, building in rear is two stories

=WA6898 **501 New Bern Ave. St. Luke's Home c.1923** This Georgian Revival two-story building was built to serve as the St. Luke's Home, a "comfortable refuge for old ladies who have been reduced in circumstances." It had been established in 1895 by the St. Luke's Circle of King's Daughters, and was on N. Person St. before this building was built. The St. Luke's Circle bought this lot with a bequest from John Pullen. The building is veneered in tapestry brick. The front section of the building has a side-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in slate shingles. There is a shallow full-height gabled projection in the center of the front. The front and left side gables have Palladian window/vents in the attic. There is a two-story hipped-roofed projection on the left side of the front section, comprising a sunroom on each story. There is a two-story gabled projection on the right side of the front section. There is a porch in front of the central gabled projection. It has a hipped roof supported by four large square-section brick piers. There is a shallowly-pitched gable over the entrance to the porch. There are terraces on each side of the front porch, bordered by low brick walls. There is a double front door. Most windows are six-over-six. Most windows are double, but there is a triple window in the center of the front of the second story. There is a large gabled wing on the western part of the rear. There is a two-story engaged porch on the northeast corner of the rear wing. The St. Luke's Circle organization dissolved in 1995 and sold the building to the Helping Hand Mission, to serve as transitional housing.

Was called the "St. Luke's Home for Old Ladies" in 1911 Encyclopedia Britannica and 1913 Amis article. Known as the "St. Luke's Home for Retired Women" in 1993. At least one inmate was Methodist. According to a 1909 state inventory of charitable homes, "St. Luke's Home for old ladies was established in 1805 [prob. 1895] by St. Luke's Circle of King's Daughters. It is maintained by the efforts of the Circle and assistance of friends. It is a comfortable refuge for old ladies who have been reduced in circumstances. No fees for admission." The Britannica article says it opened in 1895.

From *Manufacturer's Record* May 18, 1922: "St. Luke's Circle of King's Daughters will erect home at New Bern Ave. and East St.; cost \$35,000; 140x110 ft.; 30 rooms, 3-room infirmary, 2 reception rooms and 4 piazzas."

393:75 B. S. & Rebecca Aronson to St. Luke's Circle of the Kings Daughters Apr 10, 1922 western half of lot

393:159 C. L. & Claudia Hanes to St. Luke's etc Apr 22, 1922 eastern half of lot

6572:329 St. Luke's Circle of the Kings Daughters to Helping Hand Mission Jun 26, 1995 \$375K

1909 Sanborn: little house

1914 Sanborn: little house

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: no listing; St. Luke's Home is on N. Person St.

1923-24 RCD: St. Luke's Home (King's Daughters) Miss Mina Richardson, matron

1924 RCD: St. Luke's Home

1942 RCD: St. Luke's Home

1948 RCD: St. Luke's Home

1950 Sanborn: "St. Luke's Home for the Aged" L-shaped footprint with 2-story projections on each end of front section, brick veneered, slate roof

1955 RCD: St. Luke's Home, Mrs. Nancy D. Benton

1968 RCD: St. Luke's Home

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

OAKWOOD AVENUE

=WA0071 **304 Oakwood Ave. Marcellus Parker House 1879** This Second Empire/Italianate frame two-story was built by prominent builder Thomas H. Briggs for 33-year-old cotton broker Marcellus Parker, his wife Martha, and eventually eight children. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The gutters are built in. In the gables are arched attic vents. In the center of the front is a three-story tower which projects slightly from the main body of the house. It has an elaborate mansard roof sheathed in terne metal panels with an iron finial. There is a dormer on the front of the tower framed in elaborate woodwork ornamentation. There are brackets under the tower eaves. The third story of the tower has arched windows in elaborate frames; the front window has a balcony. The front porch has a projecting central section. The porch originally wrapped around the entire left side of the house; part of the porch on the left side was enclosed into a sunroom between 1950 and 1970. The porch has a hipped roof supported by eleven chamfered square-section posts set on heavier paneled square-section bases. Atop the posts are Victorian capitals, and brackets with applied ornaments. There is a turned balustrade between the posts. Each half of the double front door has a segmentally arched window, and the entire door is also segmentally arched, and has wooden louvered shutters. Most windows are two-over-two. Most have

Italianate frames and are segmentally arched. Several windows on the front have louvered wooden shutters. There is a tripartite bay window on the right side of the first story. There is an original two-story ell on the eastern part of the rear. There is a two-story section on the western part of the rear, which may have originally been of one story. There is a side porch on the Person St. side of this section, with two posts and a balustrade matching those on the front porch. Across the entire rear was a porch, which was enclosed prior to 1903. The original kitchen was in the back yard; it has been expanded into what is now a residence numbered 312 N. Person St. The Parker family owned this house until 1979. In the 1940s they took in lodgers. In c.1950, the house was divided into six apartments; it was known as the "Linparado Apartments." Several extra little windows were cut into the house to accommodate the new arrangement. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Benjamin Floyd and Phillip McNeil in 1979-80, and the extra windows were removed. The house served as the set for the 1983 movie *Brainstorm*, Natalie Wood's last film. The house appears as an example of the Italianate style on page 225 of *Field Guide to American Houses*, published in 1984. The house was further restored in 2001-02 by Carter Skinner and Chapman Williams. They added the larger sunroom on the left rear corner in 2006. Mr. Skinner is an architect and designed the sunroom.

From great grandson Charles Biggs: **Original Owners and Occupants:** Marcellus Aurelius Parker, born September 10, 1846, his wife, Martha Jane Brown Parker, and their family of ten children. Marcellus died in 1909, and Martha in 1922. Upon Martha's death, title passed to her son, Linus M. Parker. The claim that the home was ever used as a boarding house is unsubstantiated. There may have been lodgers from time to time, but the only evidence of such after Martha's death in 1922 is the [1940 US census](#) in which Elva Hartness, Paul and Henrietta Sutton were shown as lodgers. Members of the Parker family continued to live in the home until Linus's death in 1947, at which time title passed to his wife, Mary Anna "Mae" Dodd Parker. Mae converted the home to apartments and maintained it as rental property until her death in 1985, at which time the home was sold. The home was in the Parker family for over 105 years. All of the furniture from the home was inherited by Martha's daughter, Ethel Parker, who took the furniture with her when she moved to Tennessee c1947. Following Ethel's death, the furniture descended to great grand daughter Suzanne Parker Leist. Suzanne donated several pieces of the furniture to Raleigh's [Oak View County Park](#).

From resident Chapman Williams: The first time we had this house on tour a great grandson of Parker came through the house and told us the house was turned into a rooming house in the 1920s, now this might have then turned into apartments sometime there after. We have a picture of our house that was taken from someone taking a picture of the house across the street and the photographer was shooting under one of those black coverings (obviously not 1950) [But the side porch was already enclosed, and there is a window unit air conditioner, so this shot was after 1950]. This shot was taken when they were doing a historical record survey being done in the 1930's. The added windows are clearly shown on the east side of the house.

54:538 David M. Carter, A. B. Andrews et al, commissioners to sell state land to raise money for governor's mansion, to M. A. Parker Jun 2, 1879 \$906 for what is now 304 Oakwood & 310 & 312 N. Person – 71' wide 175' deep

By will from M. A. Parker

422:553 Walter & Margaret Parker, L. M. & Maye Dodd Parker & other Parkers to Clyde Parker Jun 20, 1923 304 Oakwood & 310 & 312 N. Person

By will from Clyde E. Parker to L. M. & E. L. Parker

979:254 E. L. Parker, widower, to Mae Dodd Parker Sep 24, 1947 304 Oakwood & 310 & 312 N. Person

Book of Wills R:68 Will of L. M. Parker to Mae Dodd Parker

2703:889 Mae Dodd Parker (Mrs. L. M. Parker) to Benjamin Floyd & Phillip E. McNeil Jan 12, 1979 \$70K this lot 2805:56,57

BM1978:272 Prop of Mrs. L. M. Parker subdivision Mar 1978. This is lot 1; L-shaped lot 142' wide on Oakwood

2997:521 Benjamin Floyd & Phillip McNeil to Wm. Harazin & Becky French Feb 25, 1982 \$74K

BM1990:1005 this is lot 1B

6790:738 Wm. Harazin & Becky French to Benny & Laurence Freeman Dec 20, 1995 \$280

8940:577 to Carter Skinner & Chapman Williams May 31, 2001

1875-76 RCD: M. A. Parker, grocer, lives elsewhere

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: "A handsome house, owned by M. A. Parker, on North and Person streets, is almost finished." [Oakwood Ave. was originally called North St.]

1880 census: Marcellus Parker, age 35, cotton buyer, wife Martha J., children Walton, Lillian, Archie, Burke, nurse Florence Spikes, age 14, black

1880-81 RCD: Marcellus A. Parker, cotton broker

1881 map: M. A. Parker. Front 2-story section, section behind it, and section across rear, kitchen in location of eastern part of current outbuilding (now 312 N. Person)

1883 RCD: Marcellus A. Parker, cotton broker and commission merchant

1886 RCD: Marcellus A. Parker, cotton and tobacco merchant

1888 RCD: M. A. Parker, cotton and tobacco broker, Walter A. Parker, bookkeeper

1896-97 RCD: M. A. Parker, cotton buyer, w-Martha, 4 kids
 1899-00 RCD: M. A. Parker, married
 1900 census: M. A. Parker, wife M. J., six children incl. L. M., Clyde E., Ethel G.
 1903 Sanborn: same as 1881. Front porch wraps around entire east side of house, small porch on central part of west side of house, enclosed porch across rear, metal roof
 1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
 1913-14 RCD: Mrs. M. A. Parker
 1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
 1921-22 RCD: Mrs. M. J. Parker
 1923-24 RCD: C. E. Parker
 1925 RCD: C. E. Parker
 1932 RCD: Clyde E. Parker
 1934 RCD: Ethel G. Parker
 1936 RCD: Ethel G. Parker
 1948 RCD: D. W. Merritt
 1950 RCD: Arthur Gann
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, "apts." Left side porch still not enclosed. Outbuilding (now 312 N. Person) expanded to current size
 1951 RCD: six apartments
 1953 RCD: "Linparado Apartments" six apartments, Wm. M. Parker in No. 5
 c.1955 photo in "brochure" folder: shows east side of this house with four small windows cut in main section of house; balustrade interrupted for side stairs, part of porch enclosed into sunroom, several oil tanks on side of house, a window unit air conditioner
 1956 RCD: "Linparado Apartments" six apartments
 1973 RCD: "Linparado Apartments" six apartments
 c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, three small windows added on left side among original windows, part of east side of porch has been enclosed into a sunroom
 c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_11_2 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this house with small windows on either side of original bay window, and another extra small window on second story.
 c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.143 shows front of this house with appearance similar to 2014, but still has extra small windows on left side of house.
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but sunroom in center of east side of porch, addition on southeast corner

=WA4149 **312 Oakwood Ave. Thomas F. Wilson House 1895** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built by contractor J. A. Bivins for Thomas F. Wilson, a conductor with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and gabled projections on the right and left sides of the house. The gables are sided with alternating bands of rectangular and sawtooth wooden shingles. The front gable has an original trefoil attic vent with the top foil pointed. The vents in the side gables have been replaced with small windows. Under the front gable is a cutaway bay window. The front porch has a semi-octagonal section projecting around the bay window, and wraps around the right side of the house. The porch has a hipped roof supported by nine turned posts with small brackets and a turned balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original gabled ell on the western part of the rear. The original porch beside the ell was enclosed in c.1911. Further additions were made to the rear after 1950. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1965. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in c.1974-76 by Charles and Carolyn Parlato. Carolyn served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1976. From 1977 to 1986 the house was owned by acclaimed novelist Angela Davis-Gardner, who wrote her first novel here. The attic was finished in 1989 by Barton & Hannah Byron. The house was further restored by Ann Robertson in 1992. There is a small saddle-roofed frame shed near the southeast corner of the property, built in c.1990.
 Note dated Aug 31, 1878 Annie Moore lends \$1200 to James T. Moore
 70:535 James T. Moore to R. L. Dangerfield May 25, 1882 Moore gives Dangerfield all his property, including this lot, if Dangerfield will pay Moore's debts, including note for \$1200 due to Annie Moore
 87:64 James T. & Annie Moore (of Catawba County) to Alf. A. Thompson, trustee Oct 20, 1885 deed of trust for \$1200 to secure debt from James T. Moore to Annie Moore

118:238 Alf. A. Thompson, trustee, to Annie B. Moore (of Hickory) Dec 2, 1889 \$530 Moores defaulted, but Annie Moore was high bidder at auction

118:239 R. L. Dangerfield, trustee, to Annie B. Moore Aug 1, 1891 Quitclaim?

118:380 James T. & Annie Moore to T. F. Wilson Sep 4, 1891 \$650

143:62 Thomas F. & Blanche Wilson to Johanna Johnson Aug 11, 1896 \$1800

Book of Wills E:404 Johanna Johnson to H. C. Johnson

Book of Wills F:438 H. C. Johnson to H. J. Perry

406:291 Claude D. & Allie Taylor to Amelia Smith Dec 15, 1922 Rev \$4.50

457:467

546:408

621:245

833:120

1166:276

2241:266 to Charles & Carolyn Parlato May 1, 1974 \$16.5K

2502:103 Parlatos to Gardners May 12, 1977 \$45K

3857:808 Angela Davis-Gardner to Barton & Hanna Byron Oct 31, 1986 \$114.5K

5025:80 Byrons to Ann & Virginia Robertson Nov 1, 1991 \$160

1881 map: lot owned by E. B. Barbee

1891 Heck plat map: no house

1891 RCD: no entry, no James T. Moore, no Thomas F. Wilson

Jan 28, 1895 *Evening Visitor*: "Contractor Bivins will this week begin work on a six room cottage of attractive design for conductor Wilson of the Seaboard Air-line." [J. A. Bivins is listed as a builder and contractor in the 1896-97 RCD]

1896-97 RCD: Thomas F. Wilson, conductor, Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Blanche

1899-00 RCD: P. C. Ennis, married

1901 RCD: Charles F. Whitted, conductor Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Irma, Thomas B. Willis, engineer Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Jennie

1903 RCD: T. R. Cooper

1903 Sanborn: main section, porch wraps around right side, ell on western part of rear, porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1907-08 RCD: T. R. Cooper

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

Sep 2, 1910 *Raleigh Times*: For Sale: Six Hens One Cock Buff Plymouth Rock. Registered. 312 Oakwood Ave.

1911-12 RCD: H. J. Perry

1913-14 RCD: H. J. Perry

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but back porch enclosed

1924 RCD: A. T. Smith

1932 RCD: Walter B. Hunter

1948 RCD: Eugene D. Boney

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Bessie White, Haywood Johnson

1963 RCD: Bessie White, Willie W. Brown

1968 RCD: Bessie White at 312, 312½ vacant

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house painted white; porch woodwork same as 2014

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_48_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house painted white, porch woodwork same as 2014

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_49_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house painted white, porch woodwork same as 2014

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but small additions to rear, composition roof

=WA6900 **313 Oakwood Ave. Zacharias W. Haynes House c.1886** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Zacharias and Louisa Haynes. Zacharias was a teacher of deaf students at the Colored Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. His wife Louisa E. Bunker Haynes was the daughter of Chang

Bunker, one of the original Siamese twins. Zacharias and Louisa were both deaf themselves. They had ten children. They lived at 408 N. Person St. and split this lot off their lot. There is a front-gabled section on the left and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The original windows were tall narrow single windows with four-over-four sashes; the window on the right side of the house is original. The original windows on the front were replaced by double windows in the 1920s or 1930s. The windows under the front gable and on the left side were replaced by shorter six-over-six windows probably in the 1950s. The original porch was probably supported by chamfered square-section posts with brackets and a sawnwork balustrade. The original porch woodwork was replaced in the 1920s or 1930s by battered square-section posts on brick pedestals, under a wide fascia. These battered posts were replaced in c.2012 with four-by-four posts. There is an original ell behind the side-gabled wing. Additions were made to the rear of the house between 1909 and 1914.

There is a shed near the northeast corner of the property, built in 1989 according to tax records.

Plaque application: "Greason-Overby House c.1909"

74:245 Richard L. Dangerfield to Sol J. Allen Mar 17, 1883 \$3000 what is now 400 & 408 N. Person & 313

Oakwood

89:251 Solomon J. & Narcissa Allen to Zackaria W. & Louisa E. Haynes Jan 8, 1886 what is now 400 & 408 N.

Person & 313 Oakwood traded for \$1650 plus 418 N. Person

149:296 Zacharias W. & Louisa E. Haynes to Rachel Greason May 8, 1896 \$1500 this lot

783:171 Thomas Moseley, trustee under will of Rachel Greason to Ervin Brown

1402:359 Ervin L. & Mary Brown to Julius & Evelyn Peebles 1960

2200:328

2261:152

2463:588

1881 map: vacant lot owned by C. S. Allen

1881 RCD: Zacharias W. Haynes, teacher colored DD&B Institute, r e s Person 2 n North

1886 RCD: Wayne Allcott, mfg'r's agent of improved machinery & farm implements & Miss Lucy Allcott & Mrs.

E. A. McGruder all at 313 Oakwood: Z. W. Haynes, teacher deaf-mute dept., colored DD&B Institute, r 408 N.

Person St.

1888 RCD: L. Q. A. Jones, job printer, Anna Marcom, cook, colored

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: J. H. Smith, life ins agent, w-Alma, 1 kid

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. R. Greason

1901 RCD: Frank B. Tant, clk J. J. Thomas grocers, w-Laura, Miss Hattie Tant

1903 RCD: F. B. Tant

1903 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing with ell on eastern part of rear, porch beside it, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: eastern ell extended, small ell added to western part of rear

1924 RCD: R. H. Harrison

1932 RCD: Cecil B. Schwerin

1948 RCD: Ervin L. Brown

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Julius P. Peebles Jr.

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Gable front windows shortened. Shutters

1996 photo on wakegov: porch supported by heavy battered square-section posts on brick pedestals

2012 wakegov: same as 1950, composition roof

July 2011 porch supported by battered square-section posts

Feb 17, 2013 photo on wakegov: battered porch posts have been replaced by four-by-four posts.

=WA4150 **315 Oakwood Ave. Miriam Carson Williams House c.1883** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for Miriam Carson Williams, president of the State National Bank. She was America's first woman bank president. She also built 317, 321, and 327 Oakwood Ave. In her later years she lived here with her daughter Bettie Vines Williams Stamps, a widow with three children. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles; these were replaced in c.1915 with a standing-seamterne metal roof. In the front gable are two arched attic vents within an arched frame. The front porch was

originally of one story. It originally probably had chamfered posts and a sawnwork balustrade. The non-original glazed front door has a transom. The window beside it is full-height. Most windows were originally six-over-six. The door and windows on the front are asymmetrically placed, typical of the Raleigh side-hall plan houses. A one-story kitchen was added on the northwest corner of the house, possibly when the house was built, and certainly prior to 1903. In c.1928 the house was divided into two apartments. At probably the same time the one-story kitchen section was expanded to two stories and extended forward. This expansion had a flat roof. A second front door was cut into the left side of the original house. The front porch was replaced by a two-story porch, and one of the second-story windows was replaced by a door. The porch has a hipped roof. Each story has three square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Sara Parlato in 1976-77, but then suffered a fire in 1977. It was renovated by Robert and Margaret Hassell in 1980-81. They sheathed the house in aluminum siding. They replaced most of the original windows with one-over-one aluminum windows. They put a shed roof on the addition on the left side. In 2014 many of the aluminum windows, including those on the front, are scheduled to be replaced by wooden windows by owners Jonathan Janis and Mary Shaver.

There is a veneered stone retaining wall which dates to c.1995.

From Bruce Miller: According to a Wells Fargo bank history, Williams was the first female bank pres in *America*, beating out a woman in Iowa by several years.

Ashley Morris is working on this house, says a COA was issued for the aluminum siding and one-over-one windows in 1980. There had been a fire.

64:266 Samuel C. & Mary White to Mariam C. Williams Mar 23, 1881 \$750 what is now 321,327 & front 64' of 315,317 Oakwood

Book of Wills G:230 Will of Miriam C. Williams

307:137 Ella P. Primrose, Bettie Stamps, John G. & Nellie Williams to Annie S. Bryan (w of W. A.), Maggie Cross (w of C.E.), Mattie Savage (w of W. V.) Mar 1, 1916 dividing property of Miriam C. Williams btw her heirs. 327 Oakwood and front 64' of 315 Oakwood, and creation of driveway easement on east side

307:144 Maggie & C. E. Cross & Mattie & W. V. Savage to Annie S. Bryan Mar 30, 1916 front 64' of this lot

460:177 John G. & Nellie Williams to Annie S. Bryan Feb 13, 1925 back 40' of lot

Book of Wills N:191 Will of Annie S. Bryan

1206:153 to Clarence & Janet Adams 1955

2396:514 Clarence & Janet Adams to Sara Parlato Apr 22, 1976 \$21K

2490:37 Sara Parlato to Robert & Carol Hassell Apr 1, 1977 \$30.5K

2750:620 Carol McFadyen (formerly Carol Hassell) to Robert Hassell Jul 3, 1979

2806:554 Robert Hassell to Robert Hassell & Margaret Ruth Meyer Feb 4, 1980 \$30.5K

3554:884 Robert & Margaret Hassell to Mark & Jill Carter Sep 10, 1985 \$109.5K

1875-76 RCD: John G. Williams is pres State National Bank of Ral, lives Fayetteville St.

1880-81 RCD: "Mariam C. Williams, wid J. G., pres State National Bank of Raleigh, h 21 Fayetteville St." Under banks, "State National Bank of Raleigh, Mrs. M. C. Williams, pres."

1881 map: vacant lot owned by M. C. Williams

1882 map: vacant lot

1883 RCD: Mary Bass, colored, cook at 315

1887 RCD: Wayne Allcott, chief clerk at post office

1888 RCD: Wayne Alcott, clerk in Post Office lives at 315. no Merriam or Miriam Williams; Mrs. M. C. Williams, widow, lives at 121 Fayetteville St. w/ John G. Williams

1891 RCD: R. H. Davis, watchman, w-Epha, 6 kids

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. Samuel Ruffin, widow, no Merriam or Miriam Williams; Mrs. John G. Williams, widow, lives at 321 with Mrs. E R Stamps

1899-00 RCD: vacant

1900 census: Mrs. D. R. Stamps, widow, 3 kids, mother Mrs. J. T. Williams, cook Julia Thornton

1901 RCD: Miriam Williams, wid John G., Mrs. Bettie Stamps, wid Edward R., Miss Miriam Stamps

1903 RCD: Mrs. B. W. Stamps

1903 Sanborn: main two-story section, one story kitchen barely connects on northwest corner, back porch in elbow, one-story front porch, wooden shingle roof

1905-06 RCD: A. L. Murray

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1924 RCD: Marcus Mayer, R. F. Pace
1928 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1929 RCD: Charles Hicks & Henry Mulwee at 315, Rex Rodgers at 315½
1932 RCD: 315 vacant, Philip A. Acton at 315½
1935 RCD: this house divided into 315 & 315½
1948 RCD: ditto
1950 Sanborn: addition to west side in front of old kitchen, front porch is two stories, metal roof, “duplex,” garage in rear of lot, possibly shared with 317
1963 RCD: two apartments: 315 & 315½
1968 RCD: two apartments
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Two-story front porch. Door with little shed-roofed shelter left side near front.
c.1976? photo PhC_145_Misc_49_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house Two-story front porch. Door with little shed-roofed shelter left side near front.
Photos in 1976-77 Garden Club scrapbook show “before” with door on left side of front section. In “after” photo door is gone. Both have six-over-six windows, no aluminum siding.
c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house. No door shelter on left side. No shutters. Six over six windows. Flat roof on addition on left. Retaining wall is crumbling.
2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, aluminum siding, single dwelling, garage is behind this house, but looks like property line doglegs over, so that garage belongs to 317

=WA4151 **317 Oakwood Ave. Williams-Primrose House c.1908** This Neoclassical Revival two-story was built for Miriam Carson Williams, former president of the State National Bank. She had been America’s first woman bank president. She had also built 315, 321, and 327 Oakwood Ave. This became the home of her daughter Ella Parmalee Williams Primrose, a widow with eight children. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. There is a flush gable on the rightward part of the front, with a lunette attic vent. The partially-glazed front double-door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The original front porch was of one story; it was probably supported by Tuscan columns. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house, and a gabled projection on the rear, which originally had a porch beside it. In c.1930, the house was divided into two apartments. The front porch was replaced by a two-story porch, each story of which has three square-section columns with a square-section balustrade. A second front door was added to the first story. One of the second-story windows was replaced by a door. The back porch was replaced with a two-story addition. The house was sided in aluminum in c.1965. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Steve & Chris Evans in c.1977-80, and the extra front door was removed. The house was further restored by Mary Elizabeth Cronquist Fentress in c.1983-85. The aluminum siding was removed as part of restoration in 2006-08 by Keith Donahue & Meredith Nelson. A two-story addition was made to the rear during this restoration.

There is a shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in 1990 according to tax records. The shed was doubled in size in 2008.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property which dates to c.2008.

Plaque application: “Williams-Primrose House c.1894”

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64:266 Samuel C. & Mary White to Mariam C. Williams Mar 23, 1881 \$750 what is now 321,327 & front 64’ of 315, 317 Oakwood

Book of Wills G:230 Will of Miriam C. Williams

307:136 Annie Bryan, Maggie Cross & Mattie Savage to Ella Primrose (widow), Bettie Stamps (widow), John G. Williams Mar 1, 1916 (all are children of Miriam C. Williams) 317 & 321 Oakwood

435:209 John G. & Nellie Williams & Ella Primrose & Bettie Stamps to Raleigh Bank & Tr Feb 26, 1924 deed of trust for \$3500 317 & 321 Oakwood

638:127 Page Trust Co to Metropolitan Life Ins 1932 \$2100 Williamses defaulted, Met Life was high bidder at auction 317 & 321 Oakwood

670:15

670:353

1709:339

2474:179 Kip-Dell Homes to Benjamin Floyd & Phillip McNeill Feb 4, 1977
2491:281 to Steve & Chris Evans Apr 7, 1977 \$27K
3087:474 to Mary Eliz. Cronquist Fentress Feb 8, 1983 \$86K
6335:510 to Kenneth & Linda Eudy Nov 7, 1994 \$215K
11566:557 to Keith Donahue & Meredith Nelson Sep 2, 2005 \$380
14375:2668 Donahue & Nelson to John Grayson Edge Jun 15, 2011 \$545K
1881 map: vacant lot owned by M. C. Williams
1883 RCD: Frances Mitchell, washer & ironer, r rear
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1903 RCD: no listing
1903 Sanborn: no house, lot is part of lot of 315 Oakwood
1905-06 RCD: no listing
1907-08 RCD: no listing
1909 Sanborn: two stories, one-story front porch, one story porch on northwest corner, slate roof
1909-10 RCD: E. A. Muse
1911-12 RCD: E. E. Miller
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1918-19 RCD: Mrs. E. P. Primrose, Mrs. B. W. Stamps
1924 RCD: Mrs. E. P. Primrose, C. L. Moseley
1925 RCD: Mrs. E. P. Primrose
1928 RCD: Mrs. E. W. Primrose, Isadore Hurwitz
1930 RCD: Emma P. Franklin
1931 RCD: Jefferson Johnson at 317; James McDonald at 317½
1932 RCD: Alma K. Cates at 317; 317½ vacant
1935 RCD: this house divided into 317 & 317½
1948 RCD: ditto
1950 Sanborn: rear porch replaced by two-story addition, doesn't say if front porch is one or two stories, "duplex"
1963 RCD: two apartments: 317 & 317½
1968 RCD: two apartments
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Two-story front porch.
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_9 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Two-story front porch, two front doors, very wide stairs
May 29, 2008 note on wakegov: add two-story addition
2012 wakegov: two-story front porch, one-story full-width rear addition, lot line seems to indicate that shed behind 315 belongs to this house

=WA4152 **318 Oakwood Ave. Melissa V. Bingham House 1879** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for Melissa Bingham and her husband Benjamin, who sold grocery, fabrics, and general merchandise, and/or was a tobacco manufacturer. She was 24 years old and he was 29. This was the first house to be completed on Oakwood Avenue. It was the home of studio photographer Cyrus P. Wharton from 1890 to 1915. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The gutters are built in. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are elaborate quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The windows are arched, and set in Italianate frames. The sashes are four-over-four. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. The windows on the porch are full-height. The window on the leftward part of the front has been replaced by a fully glazed door. The current front porch probably dates to the late 1920s. It has a shed roof with mutules under the eaves. It is supported by coupled and tripled square-section posts with lattice between the posts, and a balustrade of battered slat balusters. The original house had four rooms in the main section, an ell on the western part of the rear, and a porch along the ell and along the rear of the main section. This back porch was enlarged between 1914 and 1950, and enclosed after 1950. An addition was made to the rear of the ell after 1950. Henry Ivey bought the house in 1922; he was clerk to the state treasurer. His daughter and son-in-law George Leonard acquired the house in 1928; George was a contractor, and probably built the new porch. The Leonards divided the house into two apartments in 1974. The house remained in the Leonard family until 1983, when they sold it to Jackie Twisdale and Russell Lurwick, who returned the house to a single unit as part of a major restoration. This included reproducing the original standing-seam terne metal roof.

There is a saddle-roofed frame garage to the southeast of the house, built in c.1930. It was expanded southward after 1950.

There is a low stone wall on the left side of the driveway, constructed of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. Jackie Twisdale says it was two apartments when she bought it, but one had been empty.

60:169 David M. Carter, A. B. Andrews et al, commissioners to sell state land to raise money for governor's mansion, to Melissa V. Bingham Oct 2, 1880 \$545 this lot 70' wide and 100' deep. Although deed is dated Oct 2, 1880, it says "said commissioners exposed to public sale the real estate hereinafter described on the 20th day of November 1877 when Melissa V. Bingham became the purchaser in the sum of five hundred and forty five dollars."

60:171 B. L. & Melissa V. Bingham to George Anna E. Williams Oct 25, 1880 \$2000

71:406 George Anna & Sion D. Williams to Melissa V. Bingham Dec 21, 1882 \$1

101:232 Melissa V. & B. L. Bingham to Jonathan W. Causey Jan 29, 1888 \$1565

111:415 J. W. Causey to C. P. Wharton Mar 10, 1890 \$1800

298:237 C. P. Wharton to C. L. Woodall Jul 31, 1915 \$100 plus mortgage for \$3300

358:411 C. L. Woodall to C. L. Davis

393:247 G.L. & Evelyn Davis to H. M. Ivey Jun 8, 1922 Rev \$8

541:389 Charles & Lora Ivey to Bessie Ivey Leonard Apr 21, 1928 \$3000

3095:629 Eliz. Tremper and other heirs of Bessie Leonard to E. Russell Lurwick & Jacqueline Ann Twisdale Feb 28, 1983 \$51.5K

1875-76 RCD: B. L. Bingham lives elsewhere. He is grocer, cotton factor, dealer in cotton yarns, sheeting, Alamance plaids, hardware, etc.

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: "On North street, B. L. Bingham has finished his cottage." [Oakwood Ave. was originally called North St.]

1880 census: living on "North St.," house number not given, near Person St. & Wilmington St.: Benj. L. Bingham, tobacco manufacturer, age 30, wife Melissa V. age 25, children age 5 & 3.

1880-81 RCD: Benjamin L. Bingham, grocery & general merchandise

1881 map: B. L. Bingham. Main section plus ell on western part of rear

1883 RCD: T. Norman Jones, salesman

1886 RCD: T. Norman Jones, tobacco warehouse propr.

1888 RCD: T. N. Jones, tobacconist

1891 RCD: C. P. Wharton, photo artist, w-Eva

1891 Heck plat map: this house labeled Wharton, looks like original footprint

1896-97 RCD: C. P. Wharton, photographer, w-Eva

1899-00 RCD: C. P. Wharton, married

1901 RCD: Cyrus P. Wharton, owner of photo gallery, w-Eva

1903 RCD: C. P. Wharton

1903 Sanborn: main section plus ell on western part of rear, porch in elbow, metal roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1913-14 RCD: C. P. Wharton

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but tiny bumpout on rear of ell, and part of back porch enclosed, small shed in location of current shed

1924 RCD: Henry M. Ivey, clerk to State Treasurer

1932 RCD: George W. Leonard, contractor, Charles C. Bridgers

1948 RCD: George W. Leonard

1950 Sanborn: back porch enlarged to fill all of elbow

1957 RCD: George W. Leonard, Lindsey Puryear, Elsa Deutsch, novelty mfr

1963 RCD: George W. Leonard

1968 RCD: George Leonard

1973 RCD: Bessie Leonard

1976 RCD: two apartments

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_42_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, not clear, similar appearance to 2014

2012 wakegov: back porch enclosed and more added to rear of ell, large shed in location of earlier shed

=WA6901 **321 Oakwood Ave. Williams-Stamps House c.1882** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A cottage was built for Miriam Carson Williams, president of the State National Bank. She was America's first woman bank president. She also built 315, 317, and 327 Oakwood Ave. In her later years she lived here with her daughter Bettie Vines Williams Stamps, a widow with three children. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large full-height flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section posts with a square section balustrade. These posts and balustrade probably date to c.1925. The original supports were probably slightly slenderer chamfered square-section posts. The front door has two arched windows and a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original gabled ell on the eastern part of the rear. A room was added to the east side of the ell prior to 1903. In c.1952 the house was divided into two apartments. In c.1990 it was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Karen & James Helm. They added a room on the western part of the rear.

There is a small shed on the northern edge of the property, built after 1950.

Plaque application: "Miriam Carson Williams House c.1895" But this and 327 both show on the 1891 Heck plat

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Willard & Patricia Griffin

2883:908

3631:572: to Karen Rae Peterson Dec 31, 1985 \$93K

4709:784 to Karen Peterson Helm & James M. Helm May 24, 1990

6652:31 to Joyce & Jocelyn Vonderweidt Aug 29, 1995 \$179K

1881 map: vacant lot owned by M. C. Williams

1882 map: vacant lot

1883 RCD: George C. Jordan, agent Valley Mutual Life Ins Co of Va

1886 RCD: George C. Jordan, agent Interstates Life Assn. h Oakwood Ave.

1888 RCD: C. H. Hill, teacher at Deaf Dumb & Blind Institute. Edward R. Stamps, lawyer, lives elsewhere; John G. Williams, bookkeeper, & Mrs. M. C. Williams, widow, live at 121 Fayetteville St.

1891 RCD: J. J. Dunn, clk for Sec Farmer's State Alliance, w-M. V.

1891 Heck plat map: square house

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. E. R. Stamps, wid, 3 kids incl daughter Miriam, Mrs. John G. Williams, wid

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. Bettie W. Stamps (wid E. R.), Miss Miriam, Miss Elise, and Mrs. M. C. Williams

1901 RCD: Elbert N. Riddick, deputy sheriff, w-Alice, also Nathan Riddick, deputy sheriff, w-Pattie

1903 RCD: C. F. Whitted

1903 Sanborn: main section, ell on eastern part of rear, two rooms extending east of that, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: another little addition on northeast corner

1914 Sanborn: some of additions on northeast gone, some still there

1924 RCD: I. N. Harrison

1932 RCD: Milton R. Stevens

1948 RCD: Milton R. Stevens

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still wooden shingle roof

1951 RCD: Edw Patterson & Benj. Connelly

1955 RCD: two apartments: 321 & 321½

1968 RCD: two apartments: 321 & 321½

Aug 31, 1990 note on wakegov: add 1-story frame, bath

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room has been added to western part of rear, composition roof

=WA4153 **322 Oakwood Ave. D. Shelly Swaim House c.1895** This house was built for D. Shelly Swaim, a letter carrier for the post office. He and his wife Addie raised six children and lived here until 1938; their daughter Louisa lived here until 1964. The house was built as a Queen Anne gable-front-and wing frame cottage, with a hall, four rooms and a kitchen. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gable, which is probably original. The lozenge attic vent in the right-side gable is original. The original front porch was shallower, and probably had turned posts. The glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The window on the front porch is full-height. The chimney has a corbeled top. The wing on the left side of the house was added prior to 1903. The house was remodeled in the Neoclassical Revival style in c.1920. The main porch was deepened; the original posts were replaced by six Tuscan columns, and a shallow gable was added over the entrance to the porch. A lunette window was added in the front gable. The double windows under the gables probably date from this remodel. The porch in front of the left side wing was added probably at the same time. The house was restored in c.1976 by Alfred & Christine Carlton. An addition was made in the rear in 2009 by Michael Cindric and Susan Toplikar.

101:732 James & Mildred McKee & R. H. Battle, trustee to Eliza Douglass Barton Apr 7, 1888 \$1250 what is now 322 & 326 Oakwood & 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth

135:185 Eliza D. Barton to Shelly & Addie Swaim May 28, 1895 \$662 this lot but deeper

862:30 D. Shelly Swaim & Addie Swaim to Louisa H. Swaim Sep 17, 1938 this lot but deeper

1586:514 Louisa H. Swaim to J. C. Atkins 1964 this lot

2373:555 to Alfred & Christine Carlton Jan 23, 1976 \$35K

3908:274 to John & Carole Barkley Dec 31, 1986 \$85.5K

5312:395 to Michael Cindric & Susan Toplikar Sep 1, 1992 \$112K

1896-97 RCD: D. Shelly Swain, letter carrier, w-Mrs. D. S., Josie Swain, widow

1899-00 RCD: D. Shelly Swain, married

1900 census: Shelly Swain, age 34, mail carrier, wife Addie, 3 kids, mother-in-law H. C. Rayal, mother Josephine Swain, cook Ella Minor

1901 RCD: Mrs. Arabel Rayle

1903 RCD: D. Shelly Swain, carrier P.O.

1903 Sanborn: gable front, wing on each side with shallow porches, ell behind gable front, porch behind western wing and on west side of ell, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: similar to 1903 but porch gone from eastern wing

1910 census: David S. Swain, clerk for Post Office, wife Addie, six children incl. Louisa

1913-14 RCD: D. S. Swain

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but rear porch mostly enclosed

1917 RCD: Shelly Swain

1923-24 RCD: D. S. Swain

1932 RCD: Shelly D. Swain

1934 RCD: Shelly Swaim

1948 RCD: Mrs. Addie R. Swaim

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but porch in front of eastern wing, and composition roof

1957 RCD: Louise H. Swaim

1963 RCD: James H. Lassiter

1968 RCD: James Atkins

1973 RCD: James Atkins

1976 RCD: James Atkins

1979 RCD: Alf Carlton

2012 wakegov: deeper porch in front of western wing, addition filling in elbow on rear and extending beyond original ell.

=WA4154 **326 Oakwood Ave. Robert C. Rivers House 1895** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for Robert C. and Harriet Whitehurst Rivers. He was an English-born printer, clerk, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House in the Raleigh City Hall, and then manager of the Academy of Music. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, with a cutaway bay window. There is another shallow gabled projection on the left side. There are triple arched windows and scalloped siding in these gables. The front porch projects slightly in front of

the bay window. It has a hipped roof supported by seven turned posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze and a chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom with small square panes. Most windows are one-over-one. A deep gabled projection was added onto the eastern part of the rear between 1909 and 1914. Another projection was added onto the western part of the rear, with a gable facing westward. The house was restored in 2008 by Hope Rollins and Steve Hess. The attic was finished at that time. The restoration earned an Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation.

There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage at the southwest corner of the property, facing N. Bloodworth St., built in c.1952.

See photo of Harriet Rivers in folder. Hope & Steve have photo of Robert C. Rivers

326 Oakwood Ave: R. C. Rivers House c.1895 (Hope Rollins & Steve Hess) This Queen Anne cottage was built for R. C. Rivers, an immigrant from England, who was the manager of the Raleigh Metropolitan Opera House. The house features a steep hipped roof with projecting gables, a cutaway bay window, turned posts, a Chinoiserie balustrade, and a spindlework frieze on the porch, all typical of the Queen Anne style. Also typical is the scalloped siding in the gables. However, the arched triple-windows in the gables are unusual. The beautiful front doors are original. The interior retains much of its historic character. The heart pine flooring is original. In the main hall, notice the French Toll chandelier and matching sconces, and the lovely wallpaper. The mural in the nursery is by local artist Martha Leonard. (description for Candlelight Tour, by MMB & Hope Rollins) 326 Oakwood Ave: R. C. Rivers was clerk of sheriff's office, also Mgr of Raleigh Metropolitan Opera House and the Academy of Music. All from 1899-1900 RCD The house was built c. 1895 (he was in 1897 RCD) and added onto in c.1919, according to resident Steve Hess.

Anthemion Award: In November 2007, Stephen Hess and Hope Rollins purchased the R.C. Rivers House at 326 Oakwood Avenue. Rivers built the house in 1899. He was clerk to the Sheriff and also managed several Raleigh theaters. Since 1947, the house had been owned by the Connelly and Everett families. Steven and Hope, and their twins Jack and Lilly, became the first "new owners" of the house in sixty years. Although structurally sound, the house was in need of major refurbishing and adaptation for modern needs. With help from Hope's parents, Robert and Mary Rollins, the family began the task of restoring the house to its Victorian splendor. Glenn Deans was hired as the project contractor. This was the beginning of a true collaboration. It was Glen who solved the dilemma of where to place the children's bedrooms and suggested converting the attic into a children's suite. This represented a significant increase in the original budget, but what successful renovation project is completed on budget and on time? The attic conversion necessitated the construction of a stair, which the house had never had. Downstairs, interior walls were rearranged in order to accommodate the new stair, while preserving the grand center hallway. A downstairs master suite was created within the original building footprint. The kitchen was expanded and completely remodeled. Throughout the house, layers of wallpaper were stripped away from the original plaster and the wall surfaces were meticulously patched and sanded. HVAC, plumbing and electrical systems were modernized. Mary Rollins was instrumental in creating a vision for the interior and helped select colors, wall paper, and light fixtures. Finally the exterior was painted a pleasing combination of yellow and green that accentuates the dwelling's Victorian details. With the renovation complete, the family is enjoying their "happy new house" as the twins call it. And the historic Oakwood neighborhood has yet another house restored to pristine condition. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2009 Anthemion Award to Steven Hess and M. Hope Rollins; Robert and Mary B. Rollins; and Glenn Deans for the Residential Rehabilitation of the R. C. Rivers House, 326 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh.

101:732 James & Mildred McKee & R. H. Battle, trustee to Eliza Douglass Barton Apr 7, 1888 \$1250 what is now 322 & 326 Oakwood & 307 & 309 N. Bloodworth

E. D. Barton to E. G. Harnell this lot

135:131 E. G. Harnell to R. C. & Hattie Rivers Apr 17, 1895 \$550 70' on Oakwood, 123' on Bloodworth

135:187 Eliza Barton to R. C. Rivers May 28, 1895 \$162 52' on Bloodworth – south of this lot

151:568 R. C. Rivers to Hattie Rivers Dec 14, 1898 70' on Oakwood, 123' on Bloodworth

By will from Hattie Rivers to daughter Octavia Barefoot

289:538 N. H. & Mary McLeod to Mary Bailey Jan 22, 1915 70' on Oakwood, 104' on Bloodworth
964:413

2930:484

12843:1964 Ann Connelly heirs to Steven Hess & Martha Hope Rollins Nov 20, 2007 \$310K

Nov 9, 1895 Raleigh *Press-Visitor*: "Mr. R. C. Rivers of the Caucasian has completed a handsome residence on Oakwood Avenue. He and his family are now occupying the dwelling."

1896-97 RCD: R. C. Rivers, printer, w-Hattie, 1 kid

1899-00 RCD: R. C. Rivers, married, mgr Academy of Music (304 S. Salisbury), clk sheriff's office, mgr Metropolitan Opera House (at City Hall)

1900 census: R. C. Rivers, age 38, born in England, clerk, wife H. N., daughter Octavia, mother-in-law Mary Selby.

1901 RCD: Robert C. Ribers [sic], mgr Academy of Music, w-Hattie N.

1903 RCD: J. R. Worrell

1903 Sanborn: called 1½ story, original main section with back porch on eastern part of rear, wooden shingle roof, separate kitchen behind center of rear

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1910 census: James Stokes, locomotive engineer, wife Ellen, Julian J. Barefoot, physician in general practice, wife Octavia

1914 Sanborn: kitchen moved over to current location and space between it and main house enclosed, new porch added to west side of kitchen, slate or metal roof [sic], house called one story

1924 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Bailey

1932 RCD: Mrs. Mary E. Bailey, William D. Martin

1948 RCD: Benjamin P. Connelly

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but wooden shingle roof again [sic], smaller garage in location of current garage

1957 RCD: Benjamin P. Connelly

1973 RCD: Benjamin P. Connelly

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch beside kitchen enclosed, composition roof

=WA6902 **327 Oakwood Ave. Williams-Newberry House c.1882** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A cottage was built for Miriam Carson Williams, president of the State National Bank. She was America's first woman bank president. She also built 315, 317, and 321 Oakwood Ave. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large full-height flush gable in the center of the front. There are lozenge attic vents in the gables. The front porch originally did not wrap around the right side of the house; it probably had chamfered square-section posts. It was extended probably in c.1920, and the original posts were replaced by heavier square-section posts with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are four-over-four. Some of the original windows were replaced by double windows, probably during the c.1920 renovation. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1958 and a second door was added to the front porch. The Newberry family lived here from c.1962 to 2005. They used the house as a single unit after c.1974. In 2008 a second story was added by lowering the ceilings on the first story, and adding a shed dormer on the rear. The original chimneys were removed. False chimneys were added in 2009.

Plaque application: "Bailey-Peede House c.1895" But this and 321 both show on the 1891 Heck plat

From Bruce Miller: According to a Wells Fargo bank history, Williams was the first female bank pres in *America*, beating out a woman in Iowa by several years.

64:266 Samuel C. & Mary White to Mariam C. Williams Mar 23, 1881 \$750 what is now 321,327 & front 64' of 315,317 Oakwood

Book of Wills G:230 Will of Miriam C. Williams

307:137 Ella P. Primrose, Bettie Stamps, John G. & Nellie Williams to Annie S. Bryan (w of W. A.), Maggie Cross (w of C.E.), Mattie Savage (w of W. V.) Mar 1, 1916 dividing property of Miriam C. Williams btw her heirs. 327 Oakwood and front 64' of 315 Oakwood, and creation of driveway easement on east side

305:319 W. A. & Annie S. Bryan to Mattie Savage & Maggie Cross Mar 30, 1916 this lot

388:311 Charles L. Woodall to Ira L. Cash May 28, 1919

546:575 L. Shepherd Brown, trustee, to Equitable Life Assurance Soc. 1931

624:194 Equitable Life Assurance to Mary E. Bailey Dec 10, 1931 \$3750

Book of Wills Q:226 to Mozelle Martin

2506:558 Mozelle Martin to Beverly & Inelle ("Boots") Newberry 1977

12217:2531 estate of Inelle Newberry to Theresa Brown 2006

1881 map: vacant lot owned by M. C. Williams

1882 map: vacant lot

1883 RCD: Edward J. Snow, Jr., salesman

1886 RCD: Charles McDonald, bookkeeper

1887 RCD: Charles C. McDonald, bookkeeper at Alfred Williams

1891 RCD: J. W. Denmark, bus mgr Progressive Farmer

1891 Heck plat map: square house

1896-97 RCD: A. W. Dye, bkkpr Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Jennie, 2 kids

1899-00 RCD: J. H. Mason, married

1903 RCD: J. E. Bland

1903 Sanborn: main section, room behind western part of rear may be original, rooms added on western part of rear, wooden shingle roof, front porch does not wrap around

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909

1924 RCD: J. G. Cash

1932 RCD: Bennett M. Brewer

1933-37 RCD: Mary E. Bailey lives at 326, renters live at 327

1948 RCD: Jas. O. Peed, Gladys Hobbs, nurse
1950 Sanborn: room added in rear elbow, room extending from northwest corner replaced with tiny bumpout, composition roof, front porch still does not wrap around; probably an error
1955 RCD: John Sherron & Uva Peed
1957 RCD: Ralph Rambeau, Lindsay Puryear
1959 RCD: Woodrow Self at 327, Pedro Medlin at 327½
1963 RCD: Beverly Newberry at 327, 327½ vacant
1968 RCD: Beverly Newberry at 327, Maude Harrison at 327½
1973 RCD: Beverly Newberry at 327, Maude Harrison at 327½
1976 RCD: Beverly Newberry at 327, no listing for 327½
1985 RCD: Beverly Newberry at 327, 327½ vacant
2012 wakegov: room added to middle of west side, front porch wraps around east side

=WA6903 **404 Oakwood Ave. Leach-Rideout House 1881** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Middleton T. Leach, a grocer and commission merchant. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. There are projecting tripartite bay windows under both gables. Most windows are four-over-four. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. It has a hipped roof supported by two square-section posts which probably date to the 1950s. The original porch posts were probably slenderer chamfered square-section posts. There is an ell behind the side-gabled wing, which is either original or added prior to 1909. There was a separate kitchen behind the front-gabled section, connected to the main house by a porch. This porch was enclosed between 1909 and 1914. Palmer T. and Addie Lee Rideout bought the house in 1938. Addie Lee was one of the founders of the Oakwood Garden Club in 1950, and received the very first “Yard of the Month” award. The Rideouts sheathed the house in asbestos shingles in the 1950s. Addie Lee lived here until 2003. The house was restored by Benjamin Floyd & Phillip McNeill in 2004. A sunroom was added to the eastern side of the rear at this time. The asbestos shingle siding was removed, and the original siding was restored in c.2009 by Christopher & Emily Small.

There is a garage near the southeast corner of the lot, facing N. Bloodworth St, built in c.1930. It has been converted to a shed. A shed-roofed carport was added to its north side in c.1955, and a shed-roofed lattice porch was added to its south side in c.1955.

Plaque says “Stallings House c.1909” no app on file, date wrong

58:133 David M. Carter, A. B. Andrews et al, commissioners to sell state land to raise money for governor’s mansion, to M. T. Leach Dec 24, 1879 \$1105 what is now 404 & 408 Oakwood & 306 N. Bloodworth

380:116 Dixie W. Lee Leach to P. W. Price Jul 20, 1921 this lot, and for \$1616 the Raleigh Bank & Tr releases from lien of judgments J.D. 15:141, J.D. 20:102

783:525 to E. V. Denton 1938

788:46 E. V. Denton to Palmer T. & Addie Lee Rideout Sep 22, 1938

10279:525 Palmer T. Rideout Jr. & Annie Lois Rideout to Benjamin Floyd & Phillip McNeill Jul 16, 2003 \$200K

10892:2697 Floyd & McNeill to Robert Dorff Jun 28, 2004 \$332K

12516:1224 Robert Dorff to Christopher & Emily Small Apr 26, 2007 \$377

15299:29 Smalls to Lloyd Miller & Imogen Hoyle 2013 \$370

1880-81 RCD: Middleton T. Leach, grocer and commission merchant, lives elsewhere

1881 map: vacant lot owned by M. T. Leach

1882 map: vacant lot (probably canvassed 1881)

Sep 30, 1881 *Evening Visitor*: Cottage for rent corner of Cemetery and Bloodworth Streets, in Lovejoy’s Grove; four rooms with closets and pantry; bay windows front; servants room and kitchen connected to the house in rear; a fine well of water, beautiful oak grove. Everything new and neat. Apply to M. T. Leach & Co.

1883 RCD: William N. Snellings, salesman

1886 RCD: Miss Freelove Henry, Chester Whiting, clerk, Seymour Whiting

1887 RCD: J. A. Stallings, timekeeper at water works

1888 RCD: J. A. Stallings, clerk

1891 RCD: W. H. Rogers, bkkper, w-Katie

1891 Heck plat map: house owned by Leach

1896-97 RCD: William H. Rogers, grocer and commission merchant, w-Kate, 2 kids

1899-00 RCD: J. W. Weathers, married

1901 RCD: Harry Hart, plumber

1903 RCD: H. A. Hart

1909 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing with one-room ell behind wing, and separate kitchen behind gable front, connected to main house by a porch, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: kitchen looks larger, but is probably the same, porch between main house and kitchen is enclosed

1924 RCD: P. W. Price

1932 RCD: Percy W. Price

1948 RCD: Palmer T. Rideout

1950 Sanborn: back porch added beside kitchen, composition roof, small garage on southeast corner of lot

1957 RCD: Palmer T. Rideout

1973 RCD: Palmer T. Rideout

Oct 30, 2003 permit issued \$78K

Jul 14, 2004 note on wakegov: renovations & additions complete

2012 wakegov: room added on east side, behind main section, projecting east of main section, larger garage on southeast corner

=WA6904 **407 Oakwood Ave. Stronach-Bullock House c.1938** This Craftsman vernacular frame bungalow was among the six houses in Oakwood built in the 1930s for James Norfleet Stronach, Sr., a landowner and minor developer. It remained in the family until his son sold it in 1999. The first residents were Pervis and Bernice Bullock; Pervis was a conductor for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof sheathed in terne metal panels. There is a lunette attic vent in the gable. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is a front porch beside this projection, with a hipped roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with an "X" pattern balustrade. Most windows are six-over-six. The house is sided in asbestos shingles, which may be original. A small addition was made to the rear after 1950. In 1974-81, this was the home of community leader Miriam Dorsey.

136:285 Joanna & Henry C. Johnson to Otis M. Marshburn May 4, 1896 \$1200 404 N. Bloodworth & what became 407 Oakwood

305:355 Otis M. & Nora Marshburn to George Steele Bearden Apr 26, 1916 404 N. Bloodworth & what became 407 Oakwood

466:365 George S. & Kate Bearden to Mary C. Stronach, trustee, Jun 1, 1925 404 N. Bloodworth & what became 407 Oakwood

2030:141 Pauline Young Stronach to James N. Stronach Jr. Oct 13, 1971 404 N. Bloodworth & 407 Oakwood, and another tract.

8437:82 James N. Stronach Jr. to Eleanor Hallam et al Oct 13, 1999

1914 Sanborn: no house

1932 RCD: no listing

1936 RCD: no listing

1938 RCD: no listing

1939 RCD: Pervis M. Bullock, conductor Seaboard Air Line Rwy, w-Bernice

1948 RCD: Paul B. Arbogast

1950 Sanborn: rectangular house with current front porch, composition roof

1957 RCD: Jessie Woodard

1968 RCD: Jessie W. Woodard

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus rear bumpout

=WA6905 **408 Oakwood Ave. Leach-Sellers House c.1880** This North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for grocer and commission merchant Middleton T. Leach. The 1909 Sanborn map indicates that it was originally a two-story house. This may be an error. It has been a one-story house since 1914. It has a hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a large full-height flush gable in the center of the front, with a quatrefoil attic vent. The front porch probably dates from c.1955. It has a shed roof supported by four square-section columns. The original porch was wider and probably had a hipped roof supported by chamfered square-section posts. The front door has two vertical windows, and a transom. The windows on the front porch are full height. Most windows are four-over-four. There was originally an ell on the eastern part of the rear. Prior to

1909, this was replaced by a separate kitchen. Between 1914 and 1950 the separate kitchen was in turn replaced by an ell behind the eastern part of the rear. A shed-roofed addition was made beside this ell after 1950. The house was purchased in 1935 by Lawrence and Annie Sellers. He was a locomotive engineer. The family owned the house until 1999.

58:133 David M. Carter, A. B. Andrews et al, commissioners to sell state land to raise money for governor's mansion, to M. T. Leach Dec 24, 1879 \$1105 what is now 404 & 408 Oakwood & 306 N. Bloodworth

380:113 Dixie T. Leach to Esma Duncan Jun 24, 1921

472:190 Esma & Darius Duncan to Raleigh Real Est 1925 deed of trust for \$3000

621:528 Raleigh Real Est to Prudential 1931 \$2400 Duncans defaulted

700:93 Prudential Insurance to Annie K. Sellers Apr 15, 1935 \$3500

Passed by will to descendants until 1999

8434:1385 Hilda Sellers Yarbrough & husb to Robert Rives & Karin Schill 1999 [one of five deeds from Sellers heirs to Rives & Schill]

13122:2658 Robert & Karin Schill Rives to Joshua Hillin May 22, 2008 \$375K

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: M. T. Leach, wholesale grocer, lives elsewhere

1880-81 RCD: Middleton T. Leach, grocer & commission merchant, lives elsewhere

1881 map: M. T. Leach sizable rectangular footprint & ell on eastern part of rear

1883 RCD: George B. Ennis

1888 RCD: Charles C. McDonald, bookkeeper, Robert Williams, cook, colored

1891 RCD: C. C. McDonald, bkkper, w-Lula

1899-00 RCD: J. M. Allen, married

1901 RCD: William W. Upchurch, clerk Seaboard Air Line, w-Anna, also Alfred Upchurch and Miss Gertrude Upchurch, operators for Raleigh Telephone Co

1903 RCD: Jacob Rosenberg

1909 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, 2 stories [?], wooden shingle roof, full-width front porch, separate kitchen

1914 Sanborn: same footprint, 1 story, wooden shingle roof, full-width front porch, kitchen connected to house by covered walkway

1924 RCD: Darius Duncan

1932 RCD: Clarence B. Burch, G. Vernon Harrell

1936 RCD: Lawrence L. Sellers, locomotive engineer, wife Annie K.

1948 RCD: Lawrence L. Sellers

1950 Sanborn: full-width front porch, kitchen gone, new ell on eastern part of rear, bumpout in elbow, composition roof

1957 RCD: Lawrence Sellers

1968 RCD: Lawrence L. Sellers

2012 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but addition beside rear ell. Front porch not full width.

=WA0114 **409 Oakwood Ave. Lewis-West-Stronach House 1876** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story and its former twin at 411 Oakwood Avenue were built for Julius Lewis & Co., a hardware and development firm which had at least eleven houses built in Oakwood. Nicholas W. West was Lewis's partner in the firm. The original main section has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The eaves are not boxed. In the gable is a large tripartite attic vent with a peaked top. The front door has two vertical windows and a transom. Most windows on the original house are six-over-six. The window on the front porch is full-height. The door and three original windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The saddle-roofed one-story ell in the rear is original. The large two-story hipped-roofed section on the left was added between 1881 and 1892. It has a rectangular bay window on the front. Most windows on this section are four-over-four. Another two-story section was added behind this section, between 1909 and 1914. The front porch has a hipped roof which was originally supported by chamfered posts, similar to those on 411 Oakwood Ave., with large brackets and a sawnwork balustrade. This woodwork was replaced in the late 1950s with wrought-iron trellis supports and balustrade. One of the original brackets survives. In 1922-23, this was the residence of Alonzo E. Glenn, chief of police. The Stronach family owned the house from 1923 to 2000. James Norfleet Stronach Jr. divided the house into two apartments in c.1977, then into three apartments in c.1980; it remains so divided as of 2014.

43:115 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Jan 12, 1876 \$600 409 & 411 Oakwood
 131:267 Nicholas W. & Bessie West to Julius Lewis Jul 14, 1894 409 & 411 Oakwood & more; partition of Julius Lewis & Co
 260:94 Julius Lewis to C. P. Wright Oct 7, 1911 \$3000
 338:10 C. P. & Sallie Wright to J. E. Rudy Mar 1, 1919
 431:63 J. E. & Nannie Rudy to Mary C. Stronach Jun 8, 1923
 2030:139 Pauline Stronach to James N. Stronach, Jr. 1971
 8604:2565 James N. Stronach Jr. to Jason Stegall & Jason Cunningham Jun 8, 2000 \$210
 1875-76 RCD: no listing; Julius Lewis lives elsewhere, Nick W. West lives elsewhere, both work at Julius Lewis & Co hardware store.
 Oct 26, 1876 *Raleigh News*: "Julius Lewis Esq. has built a couple of handsome private residences just north of Lovejoy's Grove."
 1880-81 RCD: John W. Thompson, clk at M. T. Leach, grocer & commission merchant, James C. Thompson, clk
 1881 map: J. Lewis & Co rectangular front section, ell in center of rear
 1886 RCD: Mrs. J. M. Fowles
 1888 RCD: J. W. Evans, carriage & wagon mfg, Mrs. James M. Towles, widow, Delia Robinson, cook, colored
 1891 RCD: C. A. Hart, hdw merchant, C. B. Hart, salesman for Julius Lewis Hdw
 1896-97 RCD: Charles B. Hart, hardware merchant w/ Julius Lewis Hardware, father C. A. Hart, w of CA- A.J.
 1899-00 RCD: C. A. Hart, married
 1901 RCD: Charles B. Hart, wks J. Lewis Hardware Co., also Charles A. Hart, w-Adella
 1903 RCD: J. E. Johnston
 1909 Sanborn: main two-story section with addition on west side of front part, original one-story ell, secondary ell added to rear of original ell, wooden shingle roof
 1914 Sanborn: addition on west side now full depth of main part of house, rectangular bay window in front of it, secondary ell removed from rear, wooden shingle roof
 1922-23 RCD: Alonzo E. Glenn, chief of police
 1924 RCD: G. B. Underwood
 1932 RCD: vacant
 1948 RCD: John McDaniels, Geo Hagen
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
 c.1955 photo: This house has chamfered porch posts with large brackets, similar to what are still on 411 Oakwood, and a sawnwork balustrade. [Photo from Jean Hagen Johnson, who lived here as a child.]
 1957 RCD: Leslie Price, Dorothy Proctor
 1963 RCD: Leslie Price, Johnnie Hill
 1968 RCD: Maggie Corley, Ella Perry
 1973 RCD: no return
 1976 RCD: Duane Evans, calligrapher
 1979 RCD: two apartments
 2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, three apartments

=WA6906 **410 Oakwood Ave. Patrick H. Hughes House c.1893** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for Patrick and Mary Hughes. He was chief operator of the Western Union Telegraph Office and a minor developer. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, and is now sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The gable has scalloped siding and an elaborate tripartite attic vent with an arched central section. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three chamfered posts with pierced brackets and a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six; those on the front have wooden louvered shutters. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. There is an original one-story ell on the eastern part of the rear. The house was empty throughout the 1960s, and scheduled to be demolished in 1968. It was initially restored in 1971-73 by John and Eunice Woodard. It was thoroughly restored in 1992-96 by John & Nancy McIlwee. He was the director of Thompson Theatre at N.C. State University. They added a room beside the rear ell. The standing-seam terne metal roof was installed by Christian Nonino for the McIlwees in c.2000.
 112:678 Gov. Thomas M. Holt to P. H. Hughes Jun 26, 1891 \$500 69' x 175' what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood (under act to sell land to raise money for erection of Governor's Mansion)

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes of Chatham County, Ga., to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

154:221 Wynne, Ellington & Brown dba Wynne Ellington & Co to Mrs. F. E. Stith Oct 20, 1899 just this lot 37' x 102'

187:506 Mrs. F. E. Stith to V. C. Royster

Book of Wills I:488 will of Vermont C. Royster to Hallie, Wilbur & Percy Royster Aug 16, 1922

1035:394 Wilbur & Olivette Royster to Percy Royster Dec 17, 1949

1916:130 to William & Lelia Holden Mar 3, 1970 \$8K

1978:467 Holdens to Wilders Groves Hills Inc. Mar 22, 1971 \$2K

2678:407 Wilders Grove Hills Inc. by John & Eunice Woodard to Bettie Hinnant Nov 3, 1978 \$31.5K

5305:177 to John & Nancy McIlwee Aug 28, 1992 \$81K

1891 RCD: P. H. & May Hughes live at 410 N. East; he is chief operator Western Union Telegraph Office Jun 2, 1893 *Evening Visitor*: "For Rent: One 4 room and one 6 room cottage. Apply to P. H. Hughes, Postal Telegraph Office" Refers to this house and either 309 or 311 N. East.

Jan 19, 1895 Raleigh *Evening Visitor*: Six room house for rent corner of Oakwood Avenue and North East St. Apply to P. H. Hughes, Postal Telegraph Co. [412 had not been built so this house was considered on corner.]

1896-97 RCD: No P. H. Hughes, Snugs is elsewhere

1899-00 RCD: C. P. Snuggs, married

Sep 26, 1899 *N&O*: For Sale: Lot corner Oakwood Avenue and North East street, also one lot on North East street, and one house on Oakwood avenue, and two cottages on North East street near Oakwood avenue, excellent neighborhood. Apply P. H. Hughes, manager Postal Telegraph Co, Savannah, Ga.

1900 census: Patrick H. & Mary L. Hughes live in Savannah, Ga. He is Manager Postal Tel. Co.

1901 RCD: William E. Carter, painter, w-Kate

1903 RCD: Mrs. E. Clark

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story ell on eastern two-thirds of rear, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1924 RCD: J. K. Rosser, J. T. Hutchisson

1932 RCD: vacant

1948 RCD: Luther Atkins, Wm Mayo

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914

1957 RCD: Burton Coats

1960 RCD: vacant

1963 RCD: vacant

Photo in 1967-68 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with caption "This house was condemned . . . will be demolished . . ." slender porch posts, may be chamfered, pierced brackets. Photo in 1970-71 scrapbook says "was sold through efforts of Garden Club; is now being restored."

1968 RCD: vacant

1973 RCD: vacant

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_42_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, not clear, similar appearance to 2014

May 8, 1996 permit issued \$7K

May 29, 1997 note on wakegov: 11x14 addition

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus addition beside original ell fills elbow and is deeper than original ell

=WA6907 **411 Oakwood Ave. Lewis-West-Arnold House 1876** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story, and its former twin at 409 Oakwood, were built for Julius Lewis & Co., a hardware and development firm which had at least eleven houses built in Oakwood. Nicholas W. West was Lewis's partner in the firm. One of the early residents of this house was Samuel Towson, a slate roofer. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, this was the home of Jesse Broyles, the famous "peanut man" who sold peanuts at the State Capitol and was featured in *Life Magazine* in 1972. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The eaves are not boxed. The hipped-roofed front porch was expanded to wrap around the right side of the house between 1914 and 1950. The chamfered porch posts in the front are original or reproductions thereof, as are the large brackets. The original balustrade was of sawnwork. The elaborate double front door has a transom. The window on the front porch is full-height. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The house originally had an elaborate attic

vent similar to the vent on 409 Oakwood. The house was divided into three apartments in c.1970. It was restored to a single unit by Clark and Bobbe Dudley in c.1976. Delicate turned porch balusters were installed at that time. In 1984, the attic vent was replaced by a window when the attic was turned into a master bedroom suite. Skylights were installed at about the same time. Most windows were originally six-over-six. These were replaced by one-over-one windows, probably during the c.1984 remodeling. There is an original saddle-roofed one-story ell in the rear.

From 1984 Candlelight Tour brochure: "Owners Al Johnson and Keith Daniels completely remodeled the residence. It now enjoys a contemporary spirit with an attic-level master bedroom suite with skylights."

43:115 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Jan 12, 1876 \$600 409 & 411 Oakwood

131:267 Nicholas W. & Bessie West to Julius Lewis Jul 14, 1894 409 & 411 Oakwood & more; partition of prop of Julius Lewis & Co

207:180 Julius Lewis to Fabius I. & Evelyn Holloway Jun 2, 1906 \$2400 what is now 411 Oakwood & 405 N. East

249:297 F. I. Holloway to Margaret F. Biggs Jun 28, 1910 \$3150 what is now 411 Oakwood & 405 East

375:412 M[argaret] F. Lee & husb E. M. Lee to Wm. Bailey Jones Jul 1, 1921 what is now 411 Oakwood & 405 N. East (but the latter had been conveyed by 290:79 Margaret F. Biggs to May Budd Sellers in 1914

700:504 Wake County to A. E. Finley & J. M. Gregory 1935 \$1200

761:497 Finley & Gregory to M. R. & Wilhelmina Arnold 1937

987:499 M. R. & Wilhelmina Arnold to C. S. Arnold & Randall Rouse 1948

1800:87 Herbert L. & Doris Arnold to Randall R. Rouse 1967

2257:192 Randall & Carrie Rouse to Home Restoration Inc. (which is Robert Hoadley of 409 Polk) Jul 3, 1974 \$15K

2299:651 Home Restoration Inc. to Clark & Barbara Dudley Feb 20, 1975 \$39K

2599:583

2823:694 to Keith A. Daniel Jan 1, 1980 \$24.5K

3215:735 to Keith A. Daniel and Al Johnson Dec 22, 1983

1875-76 RCD: no listing; Julius Lewis lives elsewhere, Nick W. West lives elsewhere

Oct 26, 1876 *Raleigh News*: "Julius Lewis Esq. has built a couple of handsome private residences just north of Lovejoy's Grove."

1880-81 RCD: Alf A. Thompson, merchandise & cotton broker

1881 map: J. Lewis & Co rectangular front section, ell in center of rear

1883 RCD: Samuel Towson, contractor & slate roofer, M. H. Clark, slate roofer, both at "413" which was this house. Advertisement for Samuel Towson: "slate roofer and dealer in all kinds of slate; Buckingham slate a specialty."

1886 RCD: Samuel Townsend, slate roofer

1888 RCD: H. D. Robinson, manager W U Tel Co, Evelina Jones, nurse, colored, at 413

1891 RCD: Alfred Jones, retail oil wagon, r Oakwood Ave. w-Lizzie, 2 kids

1896-97 RCD: Wm. W. Upchurch, clk at Seaboard Air Line RR, at 413

1899-00 RCD: T. B. Eldridge, married, at 413

1901 RCD: Hugh Satterfield, inspector Inter Tel Co, w-Corinna at 413

1903 RCD: Alfred Jones at 413

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered 411. Two-story main section, one-story ell in center of rear, one-story smaller ell added to rear of original ell, wooden shingle roof, front porch does not wrap around

1914 Sanborn: secondary ell removed, wide addition to west side of original ell, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. F. Biggs at 411

1924 RCD: E. M. Lee

1932 RCD: Kemp P. Hill

1948 RCD: Rancher W. Woodlief

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but front porch wraps around east side, composition roof

1957 RCD: Elton Thompson, Charles Barnes

1963 RCD: Frank Yarborough

1968 RCD: Frank Yarbaugh

1973 RCD: three apartments

1976 RCD: three apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_32_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house with original front attic vent, shutters. Hard to tell what the balusters are, but definitely not sawnwork.

c.1976 drawing in 1977 Oakwood Calendar shows this house with original front attic vent, wooden shutters, delicate turned balusters

c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Original attic vent, six-over-six windows, shutters, hard to tell what balusters are, double front door is partially glazed

1979 RCD: Duells Brantley

Dec 1984 photo PhC_145_Misc_29_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Window in place of front attic vent.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA0063 **412 Oakwood Ave. Charles B. Hart House c.1901** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Charles B. Hart, a hardware merchant, and his father Charles A. Hart, a “capitalist.” The house was designed by prominent architect Charles W. Barrett, who lived at 519 Oakwood Ave. A photograph of the house appears on page 16 of his 1903 publication *Colonial Southern Homes*. The house cost “about \$3600” to build. It is among the finest houses in Oakwood. The clapboards are narrow. There are no cornerboards; the clapboards are beveled at the corners. The house has a steeply-pitched front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. There is an octagonal turret on the left side near the front, with a steep roof sheathed in embossed terne metal shingles, with a weathervane. There are three attic windows in the turret, with small square panes of stained glass in the upper sashes. The siding on the attic level of the turret flares slightly at the bottom. There are three slender arched windows on the left side of the turret, lighting the interior staircase. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house, with elaborate brickwork and a corbeled top. Further back on the right side is a gabled projection, with a two-story cutaway bay window under the gable. There is a gabled cantilevered projection on the left side of the second story, supported by large elaborate brackets. The front gable and side gables have bargeboards with pierced decoration. The gable fronts are sided in stucco. The front gable has half-timbers, and four narrow attic windows with small square panes of stained glass in the upper sashes. Beneath the attic windows are embossed metal applied ornaments. The right side gable has two narrow attic windows. The left side gable has a round attic vent with four keystones. The front porch has a semi-octagonal projection on the left side. The porch roof is supported by twelve heavy turned posts with brackets and a square-section balustrade. There is a roofless balcony above the front section of the porch accessed by a door in the center of the front of the second story. The original balcony door was in the leftmost opening rather than the center. The double front door, which dates to about 1983, has a transom. The door and transom have small square panes of stained glass. There is an exposed chimney in the rear gable, with a corbeled top. On each side of the rear chimney is a quarter-round attic window. There is a pair of small stained-glass windows below one of the attic windows. Most windows are one-over-one. Most windows originally had louvered wooden shutters; those on the front still do. On the rear of the house is an original one-story hipped-roofed ell. There is a fully engaged porch on part of the East St. side of this ell. It originally had steps leading to the sidewalk. The basement of the ell was finished in c.1955 and rented as an apartment. In the late 1950s the house became a place of “ill repute.” In c.1965, the house was converted to four apartments. In the 1970s one of the apartments was used as a day care center. The basement was converted into a garage in c.1981. The house was thoroughly restored in 1981-85 by Christian Yetter and Steve Zamparelli. The standing-seam terne metal roof was replaced by asphalt shingles. The original single front door was replaced by a double door. The balcony door was moved to the center of the balcony. The house was painted purple, with trim in three shades of brown, and blue shutters. The house appears with this color scheme on page 48 of the book *Daughters of Painted Ladies*, published in 1987.

112:678 Gov. Thomas M. Holt to P. H. Hughes Jun 26, 1891 \$500 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood (under act for erection of Governor’s Mansion)

154:105 P. H. & Mary Hughes to J. S. Wynne, F. K. Ellington, F. P. Brown Sep 23, 1899 \$1750 what is now 309 & 311 N. East, 410 & 412 Oakwood and north half of 409-411 & 413-415 E. Lane St.

163:171 Wynne, Ellington & Brown to C. B. Hart Jun 24, 1901 \$400

301:561 Charles B. Hart to Robert R. King Mar 31, 1916 \$4250

1741:495 to George & Helen Lattimore Nov 23, 1966

2238:483 to Citizens Union Corp Apr 22, 1974

2617:549 Citizens Union Corp to Bobby & Sarah Wall May 3, 1978 \$20K

2912:886 Bobby & Sarah Wall to Christian Yetter Mar 31, 1981 \$57K

3626:131 Christian Yetter to Richard & Cynthia Urquhart Dec 23, 1985 \$199K

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1900 census: Charles A. Hart, capitalist, lives at 409 Oakwood, wife A. J., son Charles B., hardware merchant

1901 RCD: Charles B. Hart, wks J. Lewis Hardware Co., also Charles A. Hart, w-Adella, all still at 409 c.1903 photograph in *Colonial Southern Homes* shows house with substantially same appearance as current. Standing-seam metal roof, stairs from side porch.

1903 RCD: C. A. Hart

1905-06 RCD: C. B. Hart

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story rear section, slate or metal roof

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, rear section expanded

1915-16 RCD: C. B. Hart

1924 RCD: F. B. Tant

1932 RCD: William T. Horton

1948 RCD: Arthur B. Clifton

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914

1954 RCD: George Gurley

1957 RCD: Evelyn Morgan, John Renny, John Solomon, basement: James W. Privette

1960 RCD: vacant

1963 RCD: vacant

1968 RCD: four apartments, two of them vacant

1973 RCD: Bobby Wall in apt 1, apt 5 vacant, no others listed

1976 RCD: two apartments

1977 photo in Harris Raleigh Architectural Inventory, p.139, shows this house, painted white, door to balcony in opening on left, embossed tin decoration under attic window

1981 photos from Cindy Urquhart: roof is standing-seam metal, house painted white but otherwise similar to present condition, but door to balcony was in opening on left, not center; garage in basement, no weather vane, no embossed tin decorations under front attic windows

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, composition roof

=WA6908 (NC) **501 Oakwood Ave. Stuart Cullinan House 2012** This frame two-story was built by contractor and developer Stuart Cullinan. It was designed by David Kenoyer of KDK Designs, who also designed many of the houses in the acclaimed "Oaks at Fallon Park" development. This house was inspired by historical styles. It is built on the site of a two-story c.1907 building that had originally housed two businesses with dwellings above them. That building burned down on November 3, 1999.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the northeast corner of the lot, built in 2012.

There is a stone-veneered retaining wall at the front of the property which was built in 2012.

Research I did for Peter Rumsey; I did not have access to deeds at the time: A building was built at this address c.1907. The main part of the building was of two stories, with a two-story porch, comprising twin storefronts with dwelling spaces above them. There was also a small one-story wing on the right side, intended as a third storefront. The building was built very cheaply of salvaged lumber, with little style or ornamentation. The roof was nearly flat. There is evidence that there had been a previous structure on that lot, but it was gone by 1903. The three units were occupied by a variety of businesses, none of which lasted very long. In 1909, the unit on the left housed an awning company, the unit in the middle housed a grocery, and the wing on the right housed another business of some sort, perhaps a plumber. Sometimes the units were used as residences. The wing on the right was removed prior to 1914. At some point the second story was clad in metal stamped to imitate brick. At some point the metal was covered by wooden shingles. After World War II, the building deteriorated as the neighborhood deteriorated. It was purchased in 1962 by Flonnie Moore, who lived across the street and owned a number of houses nearby. He rented the building as two apartments. It continued to deteriorate. It was purchased in 1998 by a newcomer, who intended to renovate it. He began to remove the rotten and termite-eaten elements. As he did so, he discovered more rotten and termite-eaten elements. He kept removing things until he had a hollow shell, with no floor, very little roof structure, and a bad foundation. Then on November 3 1999, the building caught fire under suspicious circumstances. As the bottom and top of the building were open, and it was all made of pine, the flames spread instantly, and soon shot up forty feet in the air, visible all over Oakwood. The Fire Department came quickly, but made no attempt to save the building. They rather trained all their hoses on the two adjacent houses, to keep them from catching fire. The heat of the fire cracked the windows on those houses. About 100 neighbors watched the fire, but no tears were shed. No arson charges were ever pressed against the owner, but the insurance company refused to pay the claim. The debris was cleared away and the land has sat idle since. A developer wanted to build a duplex on the lot, but the land had lost its grandfathering and it would no longer be legal to have two units on the lot. The developer tried to get a variance, but the neighbors would have none of it, and the Board of Adjustments refused to grant the variance.

46:121 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Feb 14, 1877 \$450 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood & 408 N. East

131:267 Nicholas W. & Bessie West to Julius Lewis Jul 19, 1894 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood

154:253 Julius & Abigail Lewis to J. W. Denmark Oct 27, 1899 \$1200 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood Ave. (404 N. East was a house on this land facing N. East St.)

1522:500 to Flonnie W. Moore Jan 1, 1962

8206:2195 to Bruce Johnston Dec 11, 1998
12380:1897 to Stuart Cullinan Jan 31, 2007 \$160K
1881 & 1882 maps: owned by J. Lewis & Co, no building
1891 Heck plot map: there is a building on that corner
SEE entries for 408 N. East St.; there may have been house on that lot facing N. East.
1903 RCD: No entry & no Spinney in directory
1905-06 RCD: No entry & no Spinney in directory
1907-08 RCD: Frank T. Spinney, grocer; Julian T. Clayton, supt.
"Oakwood Avenue Grocery" advertised in various 1908 newspapers
Feb 16, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: Awning factory to be erected at 501 Oakwood.
1909 Sanborn: Has the two apts, plus a small one-story wing one on the right. All are businesses: One on left says "Awning maker," one in the middle says Grocery, one on right says something like "P__ber"
1909-10 RCD: R. H. White, awning maker; Miss Isabel Brady (no occ), M. W. Ruth, carpenter
1910 census: has no entry for 501; Morris W. Ruth moved to Polk St., no R. H. White or Isabel Brady, Frank T. Spinney lives in country, no Julian Clayton
1913-14 RCD: W. L. Carr, supt. Dixie Mutual Ins. Co. (just his home)
1914 Sanborn: Just two apartments, the part of building on right is gone.
1922-23 RCD: Newitt H. Barber, clk Glenwood Grocery on Devereux
1932 RCD: vacant
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey shows building that was on this lot
Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov shows former building on this lot
Nov 3, 1999 photo in N&O shows former building on this lot in flames

=WA6909 **504 Oakwood Ave. Partin-Moore House c.1893** This house was built for George W. and Louiza Partin. He was a surveyor, also assistant secretary at the YMCA, and later clerk to the State Treasurer. He had served in the Civil War, in the famous 26th Regiment N.C. Troops, and had lost an arm at Gettysburg. This house was originally a simple one-story house, probably in the triple-A form, of four rooms in the main section and a gabled ell on the western part of the rear. A smaller ell was added behind the original ell prior to 1914. The chimneys have corbeled tops. In 1914 the house was purchased by grocer Alonzo M. Moore. In c.1920, he remodeled it in the Neoclassical Revival style. He added a half story with a nearly full-width shed-roofed dormer across the front of the house, and a shed-roofed dormer across two thirds of the rear. He added a sunroom to the right side of the house, and expanded the front porch to wrap around to meet the sunroom. The porch has a hipped roof supported by five heavy fluted Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. Most windows on the house date from the c.1920 remodel, and have nine or twelve panes over a single pane. There are two double windows on the front of the first story. The glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, all with beveled glass in perpendicular tracery. The front dormer has a group of two small windows in the center, flanked by two groups of three larger windows. There are two windows in each of the main gables. The sunroom has eight nine-over-nine windows. During the c.1920 remodel, a gabled projection was added to the street side of the rear ell, with a group of three small attic windows in the gable, and a group of three full-size windows on the first story. Further additions were made to the rear after 1950. Alonzo M. Moore over the years bought several nearby houses and rented them out. His widow Flonnie lived here until her death in 1985 at age 94. Their son Alonzo M. Jr. raised his family here and lived here until his death in c.2003 at about age 90. The house was restored in 2006 by Kimberly Volat and others. In 2007 the house was purchased by Jesse Jones and Sue Tillery. It became famous for its elaborate Halloween display, attracting thousands of visitors each year.

203:285 Calvin H. & Ann Beckwith & 7 others to Louiza Partin (w of G. W.) Feb 28, 1893 \$450

290:156 Louiza Partin to Alonzo M. Moore Sep 21, 1914

1522:500 Alonzo Madison Moore Jr. & wife Beverly Moore to Flonnie Moore (w of A. M. Sr.) Sep 27, 1962

11644:2560 Frank Moore, exctr est of Alonzo M. Moore Jr., other Moores to 504 Oakwood LLC Oct 21, 2005 \$307K

12394:2160 504 Oakwood LLC by Kimberly Volat to Oakview Investment Group Feb 9, 2007 No rev

12751:1817 Oakview Investment Group by Richard Kahan to Jesse Jones & Susan Tillery Sep 14, 2007 \$575K

Dec 24, 1894 *Evening Visitor*: "Saturday night after midnight, thieves broke into the pantry of Mr. G. W. Partin, corner East Street and Oakwood Avenue, and carried off a hog, killed a day or two before, and a lot of other provisions."

1896-97 RCD: G. W. Partin, asst secy YMCA, res corner Oakwood & East, w-Luenza, 1 kid
 1899-00 RCD has at 502: G. W. Partin, married, collr Johnson & Johnson coal & wood, Miss Lena Partin, stenographer, and at 504: Leander H. Partin, married, with stall at City Market. Perhaps this house was 502 and 508 was 504
 1900 census: G. W. Partin, surveyor, wife L. listed as living in and owning 518 Oakwood, probably an error
 1901 RCD: James W. Denmark, propr Progressive Farmer, w-Juanita at 504; Clarence H. Poe, editor Progressive Farmer, also at 504; Girard W. Partin, clk State Treasurer, w-Louie at 506; William H. Broughton, propr Capital Club saloon, w-Lena also at 506
 1903 RCD: G. W. Partin is at 500, L. H. Partin is at 504, there is no 508
 1905-06 RCD: G. W. Partin is at 500, no 504
 Dec 12, 1905 *N&O*: George W. Partin, age 62, died Sunday morning at his home on Oakwood Ave. . . . In the Civil War he was a gallant soldier and lost an arm at Gettysburg. . . . He leaves a wife and two children incl. Leander Partin. [Civil War service confirmed: served in Company D, 26th Regiment N.C. Troops, wounded at Gettysburg, arm amputated. Pension application gives name as George W. Partin.]
 1909 Sanborn: one-story house, square footprint with ell on western half of rear, wooden shingle roof, front porch does not wrap around, numbered 504
 1913-14 RCD: Mrs. S. C. Shaw
 1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, tiny ell added to rear of original ell
 1915-16 RCD: C. P. Holloway
 1917 RCD: C. P. Holloway
 1918-19 RCD: Alonzo M. Moore, clerk Rosenthal & Co. grocery
 1920 census: A. M. Moore, age 40, grocery salesman, wife Flonnie, age 29, son A. M. Jr., age 8
 1924 RCD: A. M. Moore
 1934 RCD: Alonzo M. Moore
 1943 RCD: Alonzo M. Moore, rental agent
 1948 RCD: Alonzo M. Moore
 1950 Sanborn: Two-story house, front porch wraps around to meet one-story sunroom on west side, composition roof
 1957 RCD: Alonzo M. Moore
 1963 RCD: Mrs. Flonnie W. Moore
 1973 RCD: Mrs. Flonnie Moore
 2012 wakegov: small additions in elbow

=WA6910 **507 Oakwood Ave. Rev. John T. Edmundson House c.1906** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Baptist minister John T. Edmundson. This was briefly home of architect Frank B. Simpson, who designed the Capital Club Building and Winston Hall at N.C. State University. This house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof sheathed in the original standing-seam terne metal. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a rectangular attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof also sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. It is supported by three unusual Tuscan columns. There is a shallowly-pitched gable over the entrance to the porch. There is a double front door with beveled glass windows. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story ell on the rear. The porch beside it was enclosed between 1909 and 1914. The house was initially restored in 1975-76 by Theodore Nodell, and further restored in 1979-80 by Jo Anne Sanford. In the early 1980s this house was painted in its original colors as part of the "Operation Paint Bucket" project: the body color was beige, the trim was cream, and the shutters were green. There is a fence at the front of the property consisting of brick piers with iron sections between them; this was built in c.1976.

From former owner Jo Anne Sanford: I bought the house from Ted Nodell, a colleague in the Bar here in Raleigh. Vallie Henderson was my guardian angel: I had heard of her, came to introduce myself, asked her assistance, and was introduced to Ted by her. He had contacted Vallie to tell her he wanted to sell---she was quite the matchmaker. Ted had done a lot of work on the house, and it was charming when I moved in. As is the way in this neighborhood, I did more work. I remodeled the little galley kitchen/laundry area in the back and...I think I remember...put down tile floors in the back. Installed a fence in the rear, put a very small half bath under the stairs so there would be a downstairs bath, and stripped one of the mantels..in the living room, I think. It was a wonderful house and a lovely perch from which to get to know Oakwood. Billy and I met while we lived there, then we bought the Ellen Mordecai house on Boundary Street in 1982 and moved there. Ames and Bill were my wonderful neighbors and always had an open door and an invitation to visit their amazing yard. Al and Dot Rinne were my next door neighbors, and did a fabulous job on their house. My next door neighbor Claire Jones, and her son Wiley, lived in

that big ramshackle house on the corner beside me, which ultimately burned down. They recovered furniture, and I used to see some of the most wonderful pieces come and go from their house, transformed.

46:121 R. S. Pullen to Julius Lewis & N. W. West Feb 14, 1877 \$450 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood and 408 N. East

154:253 Julius & Abigail Lewis to J. W. Denmark Oct 27, 1899 \$1200 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood Ave. (there was a house already where 501 Oakwood is; it faced N. East and was numbered 404 N. East.)

203:257 J. W. & Juanita Denmark to J[ohn]. T. Edmondson Jan 2, 1906 \$1300 what is now 501 & 507 Oakwood Ave. (there was a house already where 501 Oakwood is; it faced N. East and was numbered 404 N. East.)

283:81 J. T. & wife M. O. Edmondson to Home Real Est Co Dec 15, 1913 just this lot, no strip \$2700

283:185 Home Real Est Co to W. J. Young 507 Oakwood, no strip

348:248 W. J. & Katherine B. Young to Ralph & Mamie Duffer Oct 16, 1919

364:235 strip of land

375:112 Duffers to Sullivans Mar 7, 1921 408 N. East, except retaining strip of land on south edge of that property, to serve as driveway for 507 Oakwood

1189:121 to L. B. & Virginia Allen Mar 10, 1955

2301:290 Virginia Allen to Theodore Nodell Jr. Feb 28, 1975 \$5K includes strip behind corner lot

2727:732 Theodore Nodell to Jo Anne Sanford May 4, 1979 \$47K includes strip behind corner lot

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: E. E. Britton

1909 Sanborn: two-story main section, one-story ell on eastern part of rear, with porch beside it, metal roof

1909-10 RCD: Rev. John T. Edmondson, four children

1910 census: Frank B. Simpson, architect, wife Corie, daughter ?

1911-12 RCD: Frank Simpson

Feb 27, 1912 Raleigh Times: Adj. and Mrs. Lee Grimshaw of the Salvation Army have moved into this house

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but rear porch enclosed

1924 RCD: Dr. J. H. Brown

1932 RCD: Chester H. Bundy, Mrs. Mamie Gower

1937 RCD: Ollie J. Hobby

1948 RCD: Nelson A. Pendleton

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Thomas M. Carroll

1963 RCD: Ruth A. Bunch

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_15_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with crew painting it. No porch railing, no fence

c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_2 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this house, with iron and brick fence

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with iron & brick fence

Dec 1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with iron & brick fence

=WA6911 **508 Oakwood Ave. Leander Partin House c.1895** This Queen Anne frame cottage was built for Leander and Gertrude Partin. He was a clerk, and later a flagman and then baggage agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front with a cutaway bay window under the gable. There are flush gables on the right and left sides of the house. There is a quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable, and teardrop attic vents in the side gables. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house. It also projects forward in front of the bay window on the front. The porch has a hipped roof sheathed in terne metal and supported by eleven turned posts with a spindlework frieze and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom with small square panes of stained glass. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimney in the center of the house has a corbeled top. There is an original gabled ell on the western part of the rear. This was extended between 1909 and 1914 and a porch was added beside it. The porch was enclosed after 1950. In 1971 the house was purchased by Myrtle Hill. In the 1990s, her grandson operated the house as a rooming house, whorehouse, and crack house. Mrs. Hill's heirs sold the house in 2000 to Michael Clay, who restored the house. He sold it to Dale Safrit, who completed the interior restoration. He served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2006.

From Dale Safrit: Myrtle M Hill was the most recent owner/occupant before the current owner. Mrs. Hill had lived at the house since 1971. (In fact, at one time Mrs. Hill owned three adjacent houses: 508, 512, and 514 Oakwood.) Most recently, in the mid-late 1990's, the house had a rather seedy reputation, and was locally know as a crack house. In fact, a gunman held Raleigh police at bay in an armed standoff in 1999. During the late 1990's, the elderly owner's grandson lived in one room and rented out the other rooms to borders. The present owner purchased the house in early 2001 from a developer/renovator, who had purchased it from the Myrtle Hill estate in 2000. Inside, note the 11 foot ceilings, original wide pine floors, and four fireplaces, each with original mantle and hearth tile work. Additionally, note the "lapstraiting" (or herringbone) wooden wainscoting in both the large central hallway and the master bedroom. The owner has furnished the home with period-appropriate Empire and Eastlake furnishings, and did all of the interior design and decorating as well as landscaping himself. The light fixtures in the parlor, hallway, and formal dining room are reproduction and rebuilt gas fixtures authentic for the 1890's.

127:645 C. H. & A. H. Beckwith to John C. Drewry & John B. Kenny Dec 5, 1893
 139:685 John C. Drewry & John B. Kenny to Leander H. Partin Mar 11, 1895 \$425
 140:16 Leander H. Partin to Gertrude E. Partin Jun 10, 1896 \$1500
 195:457 L. H. & Gertrude Partin to Nettie E. Coburn Mar 16, 1905 \$2000
 2003:340 J. J. & Doris Jenkins to Myrtle Hill & Joan Hill 1971
 8734:1117 Shawn Eric Hill, exctr of Myrtle Hill & Dirk Hill, to Cameron Pk Land Co Nov 1, 2000 \$113K
 8857:2478 Cameron Park Land Co to Roger Dale Safrit Mar 30, 2001 \$264K
 1896-97 RCD: Leander H. Partin, clerk, res Oakwood Ave., w-Gertrude
 1899-00 RCD has at 502: G. W. Partin, married and at 504: Leander H. Partin, married, with stall at City Market. Perhaps 504 was 502 and 508 was 504
 1900 census: L. H. Partin, age 29, flagman RR, wife G. E., son Kenneth
 1901 RCD: Leander H. Partin, baggage agent Seaboard Air Line, w-Gertrude at 508
 1903 RCD: G. W. Partin is at 500, L. H. Partin is at 504, there is no 508
 1905-06 RCD: Sellie M. Smith at 508
 1907-08 RCD: Warren Coburn at 508
 1909 Sanborn: numbered 508: original gable-front-and-wing cottage with ell on eastern part of rear and room in elbow, wraparound front porch, tiny back porch in elbow, wooden shingle roof
 1911-12 RCD: W. D. Briggs, bookkeeper
 1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but room added to rear of ell, back porch continues aside ell
 1918-19 RCD: T. T. Wellons
 1924 RCD: T. T. Wellons
 1932 RCD: Daniel M. Edge, Lewis B. Cawthorne
 1937 RCD: Lewis Cawthorne, Charles Lawrence
 1948 RCD: Jos J Jenkins Jr., Eric Hill
 1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof
 1957 RCD: Joseph J. Jenkins Jr.
 Jan 1960 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows house of appearance similar to 2014
 1963 RCD: Joseph J. Jenkins Jr.
 1973 RCD: Myrtle Hill
 Nov 30, 2000 permit issued \$7K
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6912 **511 Oakwood Ave. Egbert H. Love House c.1898** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Egbert H. Love, a dealer in hides and furs. He had previously built the smaller house at 515 Oakwood, and built this house as his wealth and family grew. In 1906 Love's daughter Alice married Harry P. S. Keller, the architect who designed the gates to Oakwood Cemetery, the 1911 Building at N.C. State, St. Paul's AME Church and other landmarks. Harry and Alice lived in this house until c.1915. The house has a hipped roof with a flat section on top. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front, with a small Palladian attic window/vent. There is a bay window on the rightward part of the front of the first story. The front porch projects around the bay window and wraps around the right side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by ten turned posts. The porch originally had a spindlework frieze between the tops of the posts. The original porch balustrade had slender square-section balusters between the top rail and a middle rail, and twice as many balusters between the middle rail and the bottom rail; this can be seen in a photograph at the N.C. State Archives numbered Private Collection 145-Misc-15-1. The partially-glazed front door has a transom with tiny square panes of stained glass around a clear central pane. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a gabled projection on the left side of the house. In about 1934, the house was divided into five apartments; the rightward part of the front porch was enclosed, including the part of the porch that wraps around the right side of the house, and a large addition was

made to the rear of the house. The house was reconverted to a single-family house by Allan and Dorothy Rinne in 1975-78; much of the rear addition was removed at this time. The front porch was restored to its original shape, but much of the original woodwork was lost. The house was further restored in 2007-2012 by Jason and Amy Thurston. There is a saddle-roofed two-car garage behind the house, built in 2011 according to tax records.

There is a parge retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the mid-20th century.

From Amy Thurston 2012: All the windows are original to the house. All the interior doors in the house and the banister, spindles, and newel post are also original. In about 1934, the house was divided into five apartments. The eastern part of the front porch was turned into a room, and a large addition was made to the rear of the house. Over the years the house became very run-down. In the 1970's it was bought and fully restored by Allan and Dorothy Rinne, who converted it back into a single family home, which was a huge undertaking. According to Allan, when they bought it you could watch the traffic passing on Oakwood Avenue through the cracks in the front walls. Since the house had settled significantly on the northwest side, the Rinne's had to have foundation repairs made in order to stabilize the foundation and level the floors. They also replaced the original wiring and plumbing in the house and added an hvac system. Most of the rear additions were also removed at this time, and the enclosure on the front porch was removed to restore the porch to its original shape. Total square footage of additions removed totaled about 2000 sf. (The remaining house is 3400 sf.) They added a walled patio in place of the rear additions that were removed. The Rinne's lived at 511 Oakwood until the early 1990's. After the Rinne's sold the house, part of the first floor was reconverted into a one bedroom apartment. After Jason and Amy Thurston bought 511 Oakwood in 2006, they rejoined the first floor apartment with the rest of the house, converting it into a bar, wine cellar, and wine tasting room. They also completed a renovation of the kitchen, added another upstairs bathroom, and built a detached garage. The house has eight fireplaces, although two were walled over at some point, and none retained their original mantels. Amy and Jason recently replaced three of the four first floor fireplace mantels with antique mantels from the same time period as the rest of the house.

Plaque app says "E. H. Love House c.1898"

149:86 N.S. & Mamie T. Jones to E. H. Love Feb 25, 1898 \$450 this lot: "Beginning at SE corner of lot of Julius West, said corner being 105 feet eastward of East St. and 12 ft. north of "a ditch running from Person St. by Oakwood Cemetery," thence north w/ Lewis line 128 ft. to P. H. Hughs line thence east 52 ½ feet eastward " on a line parallel with Oakwood Ave. . ."

155:146

372:270 Alonzo R. Love, exctr for E. H. Love, & other heirs to W. C. Savage & other Savages Sep 20, 1919 \$6000

380:428 Savages to Savages 1921

1121:605 Lela & Ruth Savage to Singleton 1953

2341:660 To Allan & Dorothy Rinne Jan 1, 1975 \$17K

5421:131 To Charles & Ann Scruggs Nov 30, 1992 \$188K

11949:1894 Robin Morris to Jason Thurston & Amy House May 10, 2006 \$520

1896-97 RCD: E. H. Love & wife Martha lived next door at 515 Oakwood. He was "hide and fur dealer."

Aug 29, 1899 *Morning Post*: "Rev. A. R. Love and wife, who have been in the city visiting the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Love on Oakwood Avenue, left yesterday for Opelousas, La., where Mr. Love will assume his pastoral duties."

1899-00 RCD: E. H. Love, married, at 511

1900 census: E. H. Love, merchant, age 56, wife Martha, four kids & two kids-in-law

1901 RCD: Egbert H. Love, hides & wool, w-Martha, Misses Alice & Florence Love, James M. Edwards, salesman

1903 RCD: E. H. Love

Dec 26, 1906 *Raleigh Times*: Alice Love marries Harry P. S. Keller

1907-08 Mrs. M. H. Love

1909 Sanborn: Main two-story section, porch wraps around to meet small bumpout on east side, no ells in rear, small addition off northeast corner, wooden shingle roof

1909-10 RCD: H[arry] P. S. Keller, architect. Bruce Miller's cemetery article says he designed cemetery gate

1910 census: Harry P. K. Keller, house architect, wife Alice, Egbert H. Love, mother-in-law [sic]

1911-12 RCD: H. P. S. Keller

1914 Sanborn: northeast corner addition removed, two small ells on rear

1917 RCD: Joseph Whitfield

1924 RCD: Mrs. A. D. Savage

1926 RCD: 2 diff surnames

1930 RCD: Chas. H. Murray

1932 RCD: Mrs. Ruth Henson, Charles H. Murray

1935 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1937 RCD: 5 diff surnames

1948 RCD: 5 apartments

1950 Sanborn: two-story addition in rear subsumes two ells, composition roof, house is "apts."

1951 RCD: 5 apartments

1957 RCD: 5 apartments

1973 RCD: 5 apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_26_2 at N.C. Archives shows right edge of front porch, enclosed

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_15_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with original porch woodwork: a spindlework frieze at the top; a balustrade with slender square-section balusters between the top rail and a middle rail, and twice as many between the middle rail and the bottom rail. The right third of the porch is enclosed. Parged retaining wall.

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_7 at N.C. Archives shows left half of front porch with frieze & balustrade

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with right third of porch opened up. Spindlework frieze still in place, but railing all gone.

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with right third of porch opened up. Spindlework frieze still in place, but railing all gone.

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house with right third of porch opened up. Spindlework frieze still in place, but railing all gone.

Photos in 1977-78 Garden Club scrapbook show before, during and after. Last photos have caption "almost completed."

c.1985 photo PhC_145_Misc_38_1 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house with no frieze or balustrade.

2012 wakegov: eastern part of rear addition remains, western part gone, replaced by one-story room in elbow

=WA6913 **512 Oakwood Ave. Angier-McClary House c.1900** This Queen Anne cottage was built for William J. Angier and his wife Laura and stepdaughter Sievers. He was an engineer with the C&N Railroad. The house has three front gables projecting from a side-gabled central section. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The house is sided in German siding. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam copper. It is supported by four turned posts with pierced brackets and a turned balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. The windows on the front are full-height. There is an original deep ell on eastern part of the rear. There is a flush gable on the east side of this ell. There was a porch along the west side of this ell; it was enclosed after 1950. A small addition was made on the western part of the rear between 1909 and 1914. Another small addition was made beside that addition after 1950. In 1935 the house was purchased by Jesse and Effie McClary. He was a bus driver for Carolina Power & Light. The McClarys lived here until 1975. The house was purchased in 1975 by Joan and Ernest Jernigan. Joan was the daughter of Myrtle Hill who lived next door at 508 Oakwood. They divided the house into two apartments in c.1980. In 1994 Joan shot and killed Ernest in the house. Joan's daughters sold the house in 1997 to Peter Jelenevsky and Barbara Doll, who thoroughly restored the house and returned it to a single unit.

Barbara Doll has a photo of the backyard of her house on Oakwood Ave, all in tillage, when it extended to E. Lane St., before the church was built.

From resident Dale Safrit: William J. Angier is listed as the resident in Raleigh City Directories until 1909-10, when Thomas B. Reynolds appears in the Directory, a bookkeeper at M.T. Norris and Brother. Various Reynolds family members are listed as occupants until 1924, when a series of residents appear in the respective City Directories. Subsequent residents include: S.A. Ward, 1924 (no occupation listed); Thomas A. Caudle (salesman), T.J. Caudle (proprietor, Market Street Barber Shop), James E. Caudle (clerk, Dillon Supply Company), and Miss Ella R. Caudle, 1925; S. Dwight Holoman and R. Dana Barnes (no occupations listed), 1931-1932. Jesse N. McClary (driver, White Transport) and wife Effie L. purchased the house from Harriet H. Syme on December 17, 1935 for \$3000 (Wake County Deed, book 687, page 531). (NOTE: no deed conveyance for the property from W.H. Taylor to Harriet H. Syme could be found, and the deed record trail was intact.) Based upon City Directories, S. Dwight Holoman apparently resided in the house with the McClarys from 1933 - 1943. Jesse N. and Effie J. both are listed in the 1960 Directory, yet Mrs. Effie J. McClary is listed as the sole resident from 1972 - 1975. Effie L. McClary (widowed) sold the property to Ernest F. Jernigan and wife Joan M. Hill Jernigan (daughter of Myrtle M. Hill, the owner of 508 Oakwood) on September 11, 1975. Joan M. Hill Jernigan later shot and killed her husband in the house, and was convicted of murder and served time in Raleigh's Central Prison. She conveyed the property to Michelle Jernigan Richardson and Janelle Jernigan Torres (her daughters) on April 1, 1996, who subsequently sold the property to the present owners, Barbara A. Doll and Peter A. Jelenevsky on September 30, 1997.

The copper standing-seam roof on the front porch was installed by Christian Nonino

127:641 John C. Kenny, John C. & Emmie Drewry to Cary Hunter & Charles Busbee

143:392 Hunter & Busbee to Kennys Dec 29, 1896

139:201 Kennys to Loula McDonald Jun 16, 1899 \$250

153:523 Loula & C. C. McDonald to T. P. Sale June 16, 1899 \$400 this lot plus what is now 308 & 310 N. East

162:8 T. P. & Electa Sale to Laura & Sievers Angier Jul 5, 1900 \$550 (three-fourths to Laura, one fourth to Sievers)

161:713 W. H. Taylor & Sievers P. (Angier) Taylor to Laura H. Angier Apr 2, 1901 \$500 (their one-fourth interest)
221:355 W. J. & Laura Angier to George F. Syme Mar 10, 1908 \$2900
687:531 Harriet H. Syme to Jesse & Effie McClary Dec 17, 1935 \$3000
2346:139 Effie McClary to Ernest Jernigan & Joan Hill Jernigan Sep 11, 1975 \$19.5K
7680:883 Michelle Jernigan Richardson & Jernigan heirs to Barbara Doll & Peter Jelenevsky Sep 30, 1997 \$120K
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1900 census W. J. Angier, engineer, lives on Person St., wife L. H., stepdaughter Miss S. P. age 26, 2 children, servant Annie Morris
1901 RCD: William J. Angier, engineer C&N RR, w-Laura
1903 RCD: W. J. Angier, engineer
1905-06 RCD: W. J. Angier
1907-08 RCD: W. J. Angier
1909 Sanborn: this house is 512: front section, ell on eastern part of rear with porch beside, wooden shingle roof
1911-12 RCD: T. B. Reynolds
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, tiny ell added beside back porch
1924 RCD: S. A. Ward
1932 RCD: S. Dwight Holoman, Mrs. Dana R. Barnes
1937 RCD: Jesse N. McClary, bus driver CP&L Co, wife Effie L., S. Dwight Holloman
1948 RCD: Jesse N. McClary
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof
1957 RCD: Jesse N. McClary
1963 RCD: Jesse N. McClary
1968 RCD: Effie McClary
1976 RCD: Effie McClary
1979 RCD: no listing
Nov 19, 1997 permit issued \$10K
May 12, 1999 note on wakegov: remodeling 90% complete; gutted house converted two family to single family
2012 wakegov: back porch enclosed, room added beside second ell

=WA6914 **514 Oakwood Ave. Edward W. Hightower House c.1904** This Queen Anne cottage was built for Edward W. Hightower, a real estate broker and lender, at a cost of \$1000. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The eaves flare slightly. Under the eaves are exposed rafter tails with decorative ends. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, with a pair of arched attic windows in the gable. There is a projection on the left side of the house with its own hipped roof intersecting the main hipped roof. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house to meet the projection, and also projects forward in front of the gabled projection on the front. The porch has a hipped roof supported by nine turned posts with unusual brackets, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The chamfered porch rafters are exposed, in the style popular in Wilmington, but rare in Raleigh. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. In c.1941 the house was divided into two apartments. The attic was finished and large hipped-roofed dormers were added on the front and on the right side. Additions were made to the rear. In the 1950s the house was sided with asbestos shingles. The house was restored to single unit as part of major restoration by Hale Hodgdon in 2001-06. The large dormer on the front was removed, the asbestos shingle siding was removed, and the original wooden siding restored. The porch balustrade was recreated based on period examples.

From Arthur Jordan: House was nearly condemned for demolition due to poor condition in 1999. Interior was taken down to studs and completely refurbished by Hale Hodgdon who recreated all the woodwork (windows/trim/moldings/wainscot) from custom-made wood carving knives (2001 - 2012). Doors are from 1903- 1909 and were sourced from various places. Front door which is original to the house was found in the creek by the cemetery and was fully restored. Transverse staircase and kitchen cabinets all custom work by Mr. Hodgdon in cherry wood (2001 - 2012).

174:587 John C. & Kittie Drewry to Zollicoffer Fonville Jul 29, 1903 \$500
187:158 Zollicoffer & Zua Fonville to E. W. Hightower Nov 20, 1903 \$650
187:507 Edward W. & Mary Hightower to Rosa Mitchell May 18, 1904 \$1825
214:434 Rosa Mitchell to J. B. Merritt Jun 19, 1907 \$2300
414:508 heirs of J. B. Merritt to W. B. & Mattie Hunter Dec 15, 1922
686:568
805:363

902:261 Carrie Johnson Hunter & H. J. Hunter to Burt & Mildred Butts Jan 7, 1944
 1303:1 Burt Butts to Myrtle Myatt Hill 1958
 8441:699 to Dirk Myatt Hill Oct 19, 1999
 9049:958 Dirk Hill to Harold G. Hall, trustee Aug 24, 2001 \$120K
 9121:2146 Hall to Hale W. Hodgdon Oct 22, 2001
 1899-00 RCD: no listing
 1903 RCD: no listing; Edward W. Hightower lives elsewhere, "loans and notary."
 Mar 3, 1904 *North Carolinian*: building permits issued in February: E. W. Hightower, frame cottage, on Oakwood Avenue \$1000
 1905-06 RCD: M. A. Griffin, insurance agent, lives here. Edward W. Hightower lives elsewhere, is with Hightower & Fort real estate, insurance & loans
 1907-08 RCD: Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Mrs. S. J. Ferrell
 1909-10 RCD: J. B. Merritt
 1911-12 RCD: J. B. Merritt
 1914 Sanborn: One story, projection on western part of front, and another on east side near rear, wraparound porch, wooden shingle roof, looks like back porch has been enclosed, tiny ell with porch along side it
 1924 RCD: W. B. Hunter
 1932 RCD: Everett A. Ledford
 1937 RCD: J. Herman Lockamy
 1940 RCD: Carrie Johnson, William Siler
 1943 RCD: Burt E. Butts at 514; Bryan Whitaker at 514½
 1948 RCD: Burt Butts at 514, Francis Buchanan at 514½
 1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1950 but main part of house is one and a half story, rear ell enlarged but still one story, composition roof
 1957 RCD: Myrtle M. Hill
 1963 RCD: Myrtle M. Hill
 1968 RCD: Myrtle Hill
 Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: house has asbestos shingle siding, large hipped-roofed dormer in front with two windows, no balustrade
 Feb 10, 1999 photo on wakegov: similar to 1995 photo
 Aug 16, 2002 permit issued \$20K
 Jan 12, 2003 photo on wakegov: wooden siding restored, dormer gone from front, still no balustrade
 Jan 22, 2004 note on wakegov: renovations complete
 Jan 7, 2008 photo on wakegov: similar to 2003 photo plus fretwork balustrade
 2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, and additional back porch beside it, also enclosed.

=WA0116 **515 Oakwood Ave. Love-Goodwin House c.1894** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for Egbert H. and Martha Love. He was a dealer in hides and furs. In 1898 Love built the larger house next door at 511, and rented this house to Charles A. Goodwin, a stonemason for the Raleigh Marble Works, and his large family. Goodwin made many tombstones in the Oakwood Cemetery. His wife Alice scratched her name in the glass of a window on the right side of the house, using her engagement ring. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in slate or metal. The gutters are built in. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are elaborate attic vents in the side gables; in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. There was originally a similar vent in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts with brackets projecting laterally and forward of the posts, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. There are also two sets of French doors with transoms on the front. Most other windows are six-over-six. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There are two deep connected ells on the rear which are either original or were added prior to 1914. In c.1960, the house was sheathed in imitation stone asphalt siding. This was removed as part of a restoration by Allan & Dorothy Rinne in 1983-85. In 1986-87 this was the home of former Major League pitcher Gaylord Perry, who was elected to the hall of fame. The house had an attic fire in 1991, and the quatrefoil vent in the front gable was lost. A major addition was made to the rear in 1996 by Jim and Karen McKenzie.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northeast corner of the property, built in c.2000.

There is a parged retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the mid-20th century.

515 Oakwood Ave. called C. Goodwin House, c.1896-7 in sales brochure May 15, 2009.

139:251 Estate of R. S. Pullen to E. H. Love, Jan 25, 1896, for \$325. This lot, but only goes back 128 feet. R. S. Pullen had contracted in 1890 for \$25 to sell to E. H. Love for further sum of \$300; Love had paid \$250 to Pullen prior to the latter's death, and now pays the last \$50 [A newspaper article indicates that E. H. Love lived here on March 13, 1895. Evidently Love built the house before he paid the last installment.]

346:188 Estate of E. H. Love to John H. Sullivan, Jr., Sep 6, 1919, for \$3500. Same lot, but goes back 190 feet to the alley. The back part had been purchased by Love at 155:146

630:279 C. L. & Mary Lindsay to Virginia Ray Dec 15, 1932 Rev \$.50

3176:847 Virginia (Ray) Pearce & James Pierce to Allan & Dorothy Rinne Sep 26, 1983 \$60K

3785:295 Allan & Dorothy Rinne to Gaylord J. & Blanche Perry Jul 28, 1986 \$62K assuming loan of \$59K

4030:495 to Sandra Cavalier Jun 1, 1987 \$122K

4620:329 to Carole Scotto & Anthony Galiani Dec 18, 1989 \$105K

5717:524 to James & Karen McKenzie Jul 30, 1993 \$151

11035:115 to Tommy & Lee Cahoon Sep 29, 2004 \$440

1891 Heck plat map: no house

Mar 13, 1895 *News & Observer*: Article re the wedding of Florence Love. "Miss Love is the daughter of E. H. Love, merchant of this city, whose store is at 118 West Hargett Street. She is about twenty years old. Mr. A. R. Love, the well-known tobacco manufacturer, is her brother. The family live at 515 Oakwood Avenue."

1896-97 RCD: E. H. Love, hide and fur dealer, w-Martha, 4 children

1899-00 RCD: C. A. Goodwin, married

1900 RCD: C. A. Goodwin, stonecutter, age 43, wife C. A., five children

1901 RCD: Charles A Goodwin, w-Alice, Warren Goodwin, both wk at Raleigh Marble Works

1903 RCD: C. A. Goodwin

1907-08 RCD: C. A. Goodwin

1910 census: Charles A. Goodwin, furniture merchant, wife Allice, 3 children, mother-in-law

1911-12 RCD: C. A. Goodwin

1914 Sanborn: front section, large rear section almost full width, slate or metal roof, back porch almost full width

1921-22 RCD: J. H. Sullivan

1924 RCD: J. H. Sullivan Jr.

1932 RCD: Robert W. Brooks

1936 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1948 RCD: Wm A Hughes

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: James M. Pearce

c.1959 photo PhC_145_Misc_26_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Quatrefoil attic vent in front gable. Same porch woodwork as 2012. Wooden clapboard siding. Windows have shutters. Old concrete retaining wall on left side of front yard, crumbled retaining wall on right side.

Photo in 1960-61 Garden Club scrapbook: before photo has clapboard siding, full-height shutters on front. After photo shows imitation stone asphalt siding. Otherwise appearance is similar to 2014

1973 RCD: James M. Pearce

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_2 shows this house with imitation stone asphalt siding, same woodwork as current, quatrefoil attic vent in front gable, new cinder block retaining wall on both sides. (Porch on 511 still enclosed)

1980 photo in 1980 Candlelight Tour notebook in Oakwood Archives shows this house with imitation stone asphalt siding.

Photos in 1984-85 Garden Club scrapbook show before during and after restoration. Before has imitation stone asphalt shingle siding. Porch woodwork same before and after. Quatrefoil vent in front gable.

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: quatrefoil vent in front gable

Oct 12, 1991 photo in *N&O* shows firemen fighting attic fire

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: no vent in front gable

May 8, 1996 permit issued \$50K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed, and two rooms added behind it, composition roof

=WA6915 **517 Oakwood Ave. Sarah J. Ferrell House c.1894** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A cottage was built for widow Sarah J. Ferrell and her five children including teacher Alice, dressmaker Hattie, bookbinder Rosa and messenger boy Wayland. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a small gabled projection in the center of the front. There are round attic vents in the gables. There are two connected ells in the rear which are either original or were added prior to 1914. The ell on the western part of the rear was extended prior to 1914. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by turned posts or chamfered square-section posts. The middle section of the porch projects forward slightly, echoing the shape of the house. In c.1923 the porch woodwork was updated; it has six paneled battered square-section posts on brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. At about the same time as the porch renovation, the original front windows were replaced by triple windows with three-over-one sashes. The original front door was replaced by the current front door with sidelights. In 1977 the house was divided into two apartments. In 1993-94 it was returned to a single unit as part of a major restoration by Fred Crouch and Paige Garriques, and a major addition was made to the rear.

There is a shed-roofed frame shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1995.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.2005. It has board-and-batten siding.

There is a retaining wall at the front of the property constructed of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. The wall probably dates to c.1930.

By Adrienne Berney Nov. 2008: The creation of the house at 517 Oakwood Avenue began on April 19, 1894, when newly widowed Sarah J. Ferrell purchased the lot the house now sits upon from N.S. and Mamie T. Jones of Rowan County for \$450. The story of the home that 517 Oakwood became, however, begins with the story of the Ferrell family. Alpheus Lucien Ferrell and Sarah J. Smith began their life together on December 6, 1870. Sarah was then twenty years old and A.L. (listed alternately in later Raleigh city directories as "Alpheus.," "Alvie," and "A. Lucien") was four years her senior. Both Sarah and A.L. were natives of Wake County, North Carolina. Within ten years the couple had settled in Marks Creek Wake County, where A.L. Ferrell taught school. The Ferrells had a growing family with four daughters and an infant son. During the early 1880s the family moved to Raleigh, where A.L. first worked as a salesman for a grocer and commission merchant and later as a clerk for the Internal Revenue Department. In 1886 the Ferrells welcomed their sixth child, another son. A.L. left Sarah a widow late in 1893. After purchasing the lot at 517 Oakwood, formerly known as the Raynor property, Sarah set to work arranging for the construction of a new home for herself and five of her children. The Ferrells' second daughter Maggie married and moved elsewhere in Raleigh around the time her family moved to Oakwood. That left four children old enough to earn money and contribute to household expenses. The 1896-1897 Raleigh City Directory listed their occupations at that time: Alice C., then aged twenty-four, was a teacher; nineteen-year-old Hattie H. was a dressmaker; Rosa E., then eighteen, worked as a bookbinder; and sixteen-year-old Wayland L. had a job as a messenger boy for the post office. Ralph H., the youngest of the Ferrell household, was only ten years old. For the first six years or so of the Ferrell's Oakwood residence, the family economy remained steady, with mother Sarah at home and four of the five remaining children bringing in wages. The 1901 city directory listed Alice as a teacher, Hattie as an operator for the Interstate Telephone & Telegraph Company, Rosa as a saleslady for a Baptist Bookstore, and Wayland as a clerk. Five years later, however, as all her children were adults and more left home, Sarah sold the property to her neighbor Martha Helen Love, widow of E.H. Love, on September 15, 1906 for \$1,750. Sarah and daughter Hattie then moved in with their neighbor at 514 Oakwood Avenue, Mrs. R.F. Mitchell. It is likely that Sarah died the following year, and Hattie soon moved into her sister Maggie Edwards' home on S. McDowell Street. Martha Love owned 517 Oakwood Avenue for the next thirteen years, until her death. It appears she purchased the house to add to her collection of rental properties. Although the Loves had long owned 515 Oakwood, on the west side of the Ferrell house, they lived at 511. Just after the Ferrells vacated the house and moved across the street, two men, a printer and a draftsman, moved into 517. Two years later a different pair of men, a printer and a bookkeeper, lived there. Despite its being a rental house for a stretch of time, 517 must have been fairly well maintained with a nearby landlady. The property doubled in value during Love's ownership and sold in 1919 for \$3,500. Although there was a regular succession of owners throughout the twentieth century, the house stood much the same as it had in 1895. Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps from 1914 and 1949 document that the structure and shape of the house remained consistent over time, even as the façade underwent a bungalow-style renovation, probably during the 1920s. Owners during the late 1980s and early 1990s built a large addition to the back of the house, adding to the comfort of this historic family home. See "517 Oakwood Ave." word doc in Brochure folder for footnotes & more info.

128:99 N. S. & Mamie T. Jones to Sarah J. Ferrell Apr 10, 1894 \$450 this lot, but only goes back 128'

207:335 Sarah J. Ferrell to Martha H. Love (wid E. H.) Sep 15, 1906 \$1750

2682:146

3665:896 to Fred Crouch & Paige Garriques Feb 27, 1986

8323:313 to Richard Berry & Tina Murphrey May 28, 1999

1886 RCD: Robert H. Brooks, bookkeeper, William Brooks, clerk, John Johnson, laborer, all at 517 (referring to what is now 519)

1887 RCD: John B. Brooks, printer, Henry S. Brooks, clk at Berwanger Bros. clothing store, R. H. Brooks, bookkeeper, Willie T. Brooks, bookkeeper, at 517 (referring to what is now 519)

1888 RCD: R. H. Brooks, salesman, Mrs. Nellie L. Brooks, teacher, W. T. Brooks, bookkeeper, at 517, (referring to what is now 519)

1891 Heck plat map: no house

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. A. L. Ferrell, widow, Miss Alice C., teacher, Miss Hattie, dressmaker, Miss Rosa, bookbinder, son Wayland, messenger boy, son Ralph, John C. Drewry, agt Mutual Life Ins of NJ, 1 child

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. J. S. Ferrell

1900 census: Mrs. A. L. Ferrell, age 49, 5 children

1901 RCD: Mrs. A. L. Ferrell

1903 RCD: Vestus Phillips

1914 Sanborn: large main section with projecting entrance, front porch with projecting center [center projection looks wider than current, but this may have been inexactly drawn], ell on western part of rear, with back porch wrapping inside elbow, wooden shingle roof

1924 RCD: Mrs. E. R. Reams

1932 RCD: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reams

1937 RCD: George E. Baucom

1948 RCD: George E Baucom

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, composition roof

1957 RCD: William M. Bagwell

Dec 1959 Garden Club Home of the Month: photo shows house with appearance similar to 2014, clapboard siding, stone retaining wall

1963 RCD: Frances E. Bagwell

1973 RCD: Lonnie Parker

1976 RCD: Doris Kinsey

1979 RCD: two apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_26_2 at N.C. Archives shows left section of this house, with asbestos siding

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_1 at N.C. Archives shows front porch of this house.

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_29_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with asbestos siding. Stone retaining wall

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_30_4 at N.C. Archives shows front porch

May 26, 1994 note on wakegov: addition complete

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, back porch enclosed and more additions in rear

=WA6916 **518 Oakwood Ave. William Worrell Vass House 1880** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for William Worrell Vass, the treasurer of the Raleigh & Gaston and the Raleigh & Augusta Railroads. When the house was complete, Vass sold it to William H. Crow, vice-president of the N.C. Home Insurance Company. The main section of the house has a front-gabled saddle roof, and there is an original side-gabled wing on the right side of the house. The roof was sheathed in terne metal or slate as of 1914. There is unusual dentil molding under the eaves. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three heavy square-section posts, which probably date to c.1947. The original posts were probably chamfered square-section posts similar to the posts on 504 N. Person St. There was a one-story porch in front of the side-gabled wing as of 1914. This was expanded to a two-story porch probably in c.1947. The second story of the porch was screened prior to 1976, and then enclosed soon thereafter. The doors and windows have Italianate frames. Most of the original windows were probably four-over-four; they were later replaced by one-over-one windows. The partially-glazed main front door has a transom; the partially-glazed door on the wing does not have a transom. The door and three windows on the façade of the main section are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The chimneys have corbeled tops. Several rooms were added to the rear prior to 1914. One addition may have previously been a separate kitchen. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1947. It was clad in asbestos shingles at about the same time. It was reconfigured as four apartments in c.1988, and remains thus as of 2014. The asbestos shingles were removed from the front of the house in c.1988.

There is a low stone border at the front of the property, with small stone posts beside the sidewalk. This is probably original to the house.

[The house does not appear on Shaffer's 1881 map, and this lot is described as owned by Vass. But Vass sold the lot to Crow on January 1, 1881, for \$2318, far too high a price for an empty lot. So Shaffer must have canvassed this lot before January 1, 1881.]

44:798 J. M. & Mattie Heck to G. W. Carpenter Oct 4, 1876 \$1050 what is now 518 & 522 Oakwood, but only 190' deep

48:424 G. W. & Ella Carpenter to W. W. Vass Nov 2, 1877 deed of mortgage to secure payment of bonds \$1600

60:548 W. W. & Lillie. M. Vass to W. H. Crow Jan 1, 1881 \$2318 what is now 518 & 522 Oakwood, but only 190' deep
60:550 W. H. Crow to W. W. Vass Jan 1, 1881 deed of mortgage to secure debt of \$1050 and interest on an insurance policy on the life of John Devereux. What is now 518 & 522 Oakwood, but only 190' deep
110:367 Mrs. Nannie B. Crow to W. W. Vass Nov 30, 1889 estate of the late W. H. Crow is indebted to Vass for a large sum secured by mortgage on this land, and land is not worth as much as the debt, so Crow quitclaims this land in return for cancellation of the debt.
120:160 W. W. & Lillie Vass to John C. Drewry Dec 11, 1891 \$2000 what is now 518 & 522 Oakwood, but only 190' deep
145:30 M. A. Heck to John C. Drewry Apr 19, 1897 all the blank area on the 1891 Heck plat map, including back of this lot
177:418 John C. & Kittie Drewry to W. P. Rose May 12, 1903 \$2500
219:354 W. P. & Jennie Rose to Mrs. J. C. Blanchard Apr 20, 1907
237:271 C. W. & w J. C. Blanchard to W. A. & Minnie Simpkins Mar 23, 1909
301:368 F. T. Ricks to John A Mills Jan 19, 1916
John A. Mills died, W. H. Mills was one of his heirs
629:509 W. H. & Jessie Mills to Lee Tire & Rubber May 27, 1932 one-fourth interest
1903:280 to Harper & Dollie House Nov 24, 1969
1903:661 Harper & Dollie House to Pate & Dorothy Smith Dec 8, 1969 \$4K plus mortgage of \$10.7K
4230:416 to James Wilson Mar 31, 1988 \$60K
6945:230 to Alan & Mary Louise Jurkowski 1996
1880-81 RCD: William Worrell Vass, treasurer of the Raleigh & Gaston RR and Raleigh & Augusta RR, lives elsewhere, William H. Crow, V-P N.C. Home Insurance Co. & agent Aetna Life Ins Co., lives elsewhere
1881 map: W. W. Vass owns lot, but no house
1882 map: house on lot, main rectangular section plus small wing on w. side
1883 RCD: all Vasses live elsewhere, W. H. Crow, insurance agt, lives 204 Halifax; Augustus Mitchell, coachman at 204 Halifax, lives on Oakwood Ave. Probably here. He is not specified as colored, and if he were any further east, it would specify that he lives beyond city limits.
1886 RCD: Mrs. Wm. H. Crow, widow, at 204 Halifax
1887 RCD: Wm. H. Crow lives elsewhere (son?)
1888 RCD: W. A. Gattis, traveling salesman, is at 520
1891 Heck plat map: Vass owns house, small wing on w. side
Apr 8, 1893 *N&O*: "Mr. John C. Drewry is renovating and remodeling his place on Oakwood Avenue between East and Elm and will shortly occupy it."
1899-00 RCD: J. C. Drewry, married (see article on him in August, 2011 Oakwood News)
1903 RCD: W. P. Rose
1914 Sanborn: original two-story main section and wing, with one story porch in front of main section and another one-story porch in front of wing, large L-shaped one-story addition behind original wing, extending further west than original wing, porch beside it, slate or metal roof
1924 RCD: J. W. Dowd
1932 RCD: Walter Norwood, Mrs. Helen Harp
1936 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1943 RCD: Walter Norwood, Helen Harp, Daniel Mills
1945-46 RCD: Walter Norwood, Daniel Mills
1948 RCD: Mrs. Nettie Norwood at 518, Daniel Mills at 518½
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but porch in front of wing is two-story. House is "Apts" and is "Asb[estos] Cl[ad]"
1957 RCD: Donnell Bagwell at 518, Roselyn Shekells at 518½
1963 RCD: divided into 518 and 518½
1968 RCD: two apartments
1973 RCD: two apartments
1976 RCD: two apartments
1985 RCD: two apartments
c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_35_4 at N.C. Archives shows porch in front of wing, with second story screened in.

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: asbestos shingles gone from front of house, second story of wing porch is enclosed.

2012 wakegov: room added behind main section and large addition behind first addition. Four units.

=WA0101 **519 Oakwood Ave. Pullen-Rose House c.1886** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan two-story was built by contractor N. A. McNeill for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. Pullen built fourteen of Oakwood's early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. This house is the oldest of eight in the immediate vicinity known as "Pullentown," constructed in 1886-89 of solid brick. The exterior walls are three bricks thick. The bricks were made on what later became the campus of N.C. State. This house was described in an article in the November 20, 1888, *News and Observer* as a "two-story six room cottage." All of the houses were originally covered in stucco dyed reddish-brown and coursed to imitate brick. This house lost its stucco in the 1970s, revealing the structural brick. Pullen's heirs sold this house in 1898 to prominent architect William Preston Rose, who designed the Goodwin House on Hillsborough St., the Miller and Jordan Houses on N. Blount St., and the 1st Baptist Church on Wilmington St. Rose's wife and first child died while they lived here. Rose's partner in the architecture firm was Charles W. Barrett, who lived here as well. Barrett designed the house at 412 Oakwood and other landmarks. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in standing-seam terne metal. The gutters are built in. There is decorative brickwork in the gable. The front double door has a transom. The windows are segmentally arched, and the sashes are six-over-six. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered posts with brackets, a spindlework frieze, and turned balusters. This porch is a reconstruction. The original porch probably had a sawnwork balustrade and no spindlework frieze. The porch was altered in the 1950s, and a room was added on the front of the right half of the second story, held up by heavy brick piers. This room and the altered front porch were torn off by Rodney Perry in c.1976. The current front porch was built in 1978-79, as part of a major restoration by Roland and Jill Gammon. The remaining stucco siding was removed as part of this restoration. Roland Gammon later became a major developer of residential properties in central Raleigh. There is a one-story ell on the rear. There was originally a porch along the west side of the ell; this was removed probably in c.1978. Resident Christopher Perrien served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1990. There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property which probably dates to the mid-20th century. It was rebuilt in 2016.

Restoration of this house was begun by Rodney Perry, a nationally known interior designer, according to Richard Black.

26:75 Lucius Polk & Kenneth & Susan Raynor to Richard S. Pullen May 20, 1868 29 acres from north of North St. across Person St. and bordered on south by what would become Oakwood Ave, all the way to Confederate Cemetery. (this is lot 1 on plat)

161:244 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Charles H. Belvin, commrs for prop. of R. S. Pullen, to W. P. Rose Nov 22, 1898 \$1405

177:419 W. P. & Jennie Rose to John C. Drewry May 12, 1903 \$2200

202:104 John C. Drewry to Crowder & Rand

316:144

337:368

364:209

476:265

484:468 Daniel Allen to B. H. Griffin 1926

614:204 B. H. Griffin to Lillie Griffin Miller 1931

2314:553 M. H. Green to Rodney Perry & Dale Plummer May 8, 1975 \$29K

2568:241 Rodney Perry & Dale Plummer to Roland Gammon Nov 1977 \$4K (sic)

2781:850 Roland & Jill Gammon to Gary & Eleanor Hoover Oct 19, 1979 \$70K

3944:592 Broughton, exctr estate of Arthur Polier, to Christopher Perrien & Jenny Saldi Feb 12, 1987 \$100K

5493:696 Christopher Perrien to Jenny Saldi Dec 16, 1992

1886 RCD: Robert H. Brooks, bookkeeper, William Brooks, clerk, John Johnson, laborer, at 517 (refers to what is now 519; 517 wasn't built until 1895)

1887 RCD: John B. Brooks, printer, Henry S. Brooks, clk at Berwanger Bros. clothing store, R. H. Brooks, bookkeeper, Willie T. Brooks, bookkeeper, at 517 (refers to what is now 519)

1888 RCD: R. H. Brooks, salesman, Mrs. Nellie L. Brooks, teacher, W. T. Brooks, bookkeeper, at 517, (refers to what is now 519)

1891 Heck plat map: house here

1896-97 RCD: Edward B. Roberts, clk in revenue office, w-Martha, 4 kids

1899-00 RCD: W. P. Rose, married, Chas. W. Barrett, both of "Rose & Barrett"

1900 census: W. P. Rose, architect, age 30, wife F. E., two children, maid Fannie Clark

1901 RCD: William P. Rose, architect, w-Fannie (Barrett is elsewhere)

1903 RCD: J. W. Denmark

1909-10 RCD: N. L. Coiner

1914 Sanborn: two-story main section and one-story ell with porch beside it, metal roof

1924 RCD: Mrs. Estelle Dixon

1932 RCD: Guion W. Miller

1937 RCD: Guion W. Miller

1948 RCD: Guion W. Miller

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: H. Woodrow King

Photo in 1960-61 Garden Club scrapbook shows right side of this house, stuccoed

1963 RCD: Grace Fowler

c.1970 photo in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with original woodwork on porch, second story has been added to porch with simpler woodwork, room has been added to front of rightward part of second story, extending forward of porch, held up by big square-section brick posts. House is stuccoed.

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_3_1 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this house, looks either stuccoed or painted light color.

c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with room added to the front of the right part of the second story, held up by big square-section brick columns. House is stuccoed or painted light color

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_18_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house with front porch torn off, and indication of where a room had been added on front. The rest of the brick is stuccoed and painted light green?

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_30_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house with front porch torn off, and indication of where a room had been added on front. The rest of the brick is stuccoed & painted light blue

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_30_4 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house with porch torn off, "sold" sign in yard.

Photos in 1977-78 Garden Club scrapbook have porch torn off, caption "an eyesore has been sold, ready for restoration."

c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_1 at N.C. Archives shows front porch of this house with turned balusters, and part of house has brick showing.

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but no porch beside ell

=WA6917 **522 Oakwood Ave. John C. Drewry House c.1896** This Queen Anne two-story was built for John C. Drewry, an insurance broker, minor developer, chairman of the Street Committee, president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and later a state senator. The house has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. There is scalloped siding in the projecting gable, and in a band around the entire house, between the first and second stories. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by turned posts. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. In 1919 the house was purchased by Arthur C. Kimrey, a dairy specialist with the agricultural extension service. He updated the house in the Neoclassical Revival style by adding the three Tuscan columns on the front porch, the large triple window on the front of the first story, and the lunette attic windows in the gables. He also added a small bumpout on the right side of the first story. There is an original one-story ell on the rear of the house. After 1950, the porch along side the ell was enclosed, and a small addition was made to the rear of the ell. The house was restored in 1992-95 by Gerald & Patricia McCrain. There is a short wall around the front yard, built of salvaged Belgian block paving stones. It was probably built in the late 1920s.

120:160 W. W. & Lillie Vass to John C. Drewry Dec 11, 1891 \$2000 what is now 518 & 522 Oakwood, but only 190' deep (there is already a house at 518)

142:201 John C. Drewry to William S. Drewry Jun 8, 1897 \$1400 just this lot, 45' wide 165' deep

163:119 W. S. Drewry et al to Martha F. Smithurst Feb 1, 1901 \$1550 this lot 165' deep

334:358 Mrs. Martha Smithurst to A. C. Kimrey Jan 30, 1919 Rev \$2.50

892:182 A. C. & Ola Kimrey to Henry & Dessie Maynard 1943 Rev \$1.65
973:243
1151:314
1328:416 Jack & Nannie Dodd to James & Vivian Lassiter 1958
1378:255 lot in rear
5338:415 James & Vivian Lassiter to Gerald & Patricia McCrain Sep 25, 1992
Oct 5, 1896 *Press-Visitor*: "For rent: A nice, almost new, seven-room cottage on Oakwood Avenue, only \$10 per month; modern improvements. Apply to John C. Drewry"
1896-97 RCD: John C. Drewry, agent Mutual Life Ins of N.J., lives at 517 Oakwood
1899-00 RCD: E. H. Carter
1901 RCD: Edward H. Carter, salesman for merch tailor Walters
1903 RCD: E. H. Carter
1913-14 RCD: A. G. Armistead
1914 Sanborn: main two-story section, small one-story ell on eastern part of rear with porch beside it, wooden shingle roof
1919-20 RCD: Arthur C. Kimrey, dairy
1920 directory of County Agricultural Agents: A. C. Kimrey, assistant in dairy farming, Agricultural Extension service, State College of Agriculture & Engineering
1924 RCD: A. C. Kimrey, asst. in dairy farming N.C. State experiment station, Arthur C. Kimrey, traveling salesman
1932 RCD: Arth C. Kimrey, Theo Hartman, James Pearce
1937 RCD: William Moras
1948 RCD: Grant L. Firth
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but small one-story addition to western side of back half of main section, composition roof
1957 RCD: J. Benny Dodd Jr.
1963 RCD: James H. Lassiter
1968 RCD: James Lassiter, Lassiter Vending Service
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but additions to rear and west sides of ell

=WA6918 **526 Oakwood Ave. William P. Clements House c.1894** This Stick-style vernacular triple-A frame cottage was built for William P. Clements, a conductor with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then sheathed in standing-seam terne metal in c.1916. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The house is sheathed in German siding, with sawtooth wooden shingle siding in the gables. There were originally attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a shed roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts with unusual stick-style brackets, frieze and balustrade. The front door has a transom. There are two sets of French doors on the front of the house. Most windows are four-over-four. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is an original deep ell on the western part of the rear. A room was added to the eastern part of the rear prior to 1914. The house was initially restored in 1978-79 by interior designer Richard Black and Ervin Anderson. It was the subject of a feature article in *Southern Living's* Creative Ideas for Christmas for 1986. Major additions to the rear, and further restorations, were done in 2004-05 by Eve Williamson, including an extension of the western ell and the creation of an ell on the eastern part of the rear, with a bay window on the rear of the ell. Ms. Williamson was executive director of the N.C. Museum of History Associates. The house was featured in a cover story for *Metro* magazine in 2009.

32:435

121:248 J. M. & Mattie & George C. Heck & W. H. Pace to W. P. Clements Nov 7, 1892 \$400 lot 75
128:109 W. P. Clements to John C. Drewry Apr 14, 1894 \$1100 lot 75 on Heck plat
162:36 John C. Drewry to Pattie C. Patterson Aug 3, 1900 lot 75 on Heck plat plus 2' on east and 35' on south
2450:564 Heirs of Pattie Patterson to Gary Hester 1976
2633:505 Gary Hester to Richard Black & Ervin Anderson Jun 29, 1978 \$27K
2727:736 Richard Black & Ervin Anderson to Eve Blades (later Williamson) May 4, 1979 \$50K acc. to Richard Black
1888 RCD: W. P. Clements, baggage master Raleigh & Gaston RR, lives elsewhere
1891 RCD: no W. P. Clements

Jun 12, 1894 *News & Observer*: "For rent: A nice new five-room cottage on Oakwood Avenue, at 12.50 per month. Apply to J. C. Drewry"

1896-97 RCD: W. P. Clements, conductor Seaboard Air Line RR, boards W. Morgan St.

1899-00 RCD: Watkins B. Goodwyn, street overseer, lives here

1900 census: A. E. Glenn, contractor, age 39, wife A.F., four children; William P. Clements, conductor Seaboard Air Line RR, lives elsewhere

1901 RCD: Alonzo E. Glenn, painter, w-Nettie

1903 RCD: A. E. Glenn

1914 Sanborn: front section, deep ell on western part of rear, room added in elbow, wooden shingle roof

1924 RCD: J. T. Moye

1932 RCD: no listing

1937 RCD: J. William Moore

1948 RCD: Wayland G. Matthews

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but metal roof

1957 RCD: Mary M. Stell

1963 RCD: Mary E. Stell

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_19_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Standing-seam roof, no attic vents

c.1975 photo in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook shows house "before" restoration. Current porch woodwork

Apr 22, 2004 permit issued \$300K

Apr 2, 2006 note on wakegov: renovations complete

2012 wakegov: additions to rear

=WA6919 **530 Oakwood Ave. Drewry-Edgerton-Henderson House 1897** This frame house was built for John C. Drewry, an insurance broker, minor developer, member of the Raleigh Board of Aldermen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and later a state senator. The first resident was printer Leonard Smith. The house was originally a one-story gable-front-and-wing cottage with a wooden shingle roof. It was probably in the Queen Anne style. In 1915 the house was purchased by Elmer O. Edgerton, proprietor of the Martin St. Pharmacy. In c.1920, Edgerton enlarged the house, added a half story, and remodeled the house in the Neoclassical Revival style. The resulting house has a side-gabled saddle roof with a nearly full-width shed-roofed dormer on the front. The dormer has a triple window centered between two single windows. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four Tuscan columns. The front door has sidelights. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. Most windows are four-over-one or six-over-one or eight-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. There is an original gabled ell on the western part of the rear. A gabled ell was added to the eastern part of the rear as part of the c.1920 renovation. The partial basement was finished during the c.1920 renovation. There is a hipped-roofed dormer in the center of the rear, also from the c.1920 renovation. In 1935, Vallie Lewis moved to this house. She was a bookkeeper for a dentist. The dentist willed her the house. She married Archie Henderson in 1938. In 1950 she led the formation of the Oakwood Garden Club. She worked to beautify the neighborhood and save it from degradation in the 1950s and 1960s. In 1972 she helped found the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. In 1989 she received the Lyndon B. Johnson award for her neighborhood improvement efforts. The Hendersons added the Colonial Revival-style front door in c.1955. They added a hipped-roofed addition on the rear after 1950. It was originally a screened porch. In c.1974 they converted it to a sunroom by installing windows that were salvaged from a house that was being torn down on the 200 block of N. Person St. Vallie Henderson lived here until 1997. The small park at the corner of Oakwood Ave. and Linden Ave. is named for her. There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage behind the house, facing Elm St. It was built in c.1960. There is a retaining wall around the front yard built of glazed embossed bricks salvaged from the sidewalks of Blount St. It was built in c.1955.

122:483 lot 74 on Heck plat map is front 105' of this lot

143:236 Mattie A. Heck, exctrx for J. M. Heck et al to John C. Drewry Oct 24, 1896 \$1575 lot 74 & six other lots

145:30 M. A. Heck et al to John C. Drewry Apr 19, 1897 all the blank area on the 1891 Heck plat map, including back of this lot

167:25 John C. Drewry to Cary A. Maynard Nov 30, 1901 \$850 this lot

190:157 Cary A. & Martha Maynard to Amelia I. Richbourg Jul 1, 1904 \$1200 this lot

289:186 Amelia Richbourg to Mamie Upchurch

298:44 Mamie Upchurch to W. T. Huntley

301:267 Realty Loan & Tr to E. O. Edgerton Nov 19, 1915
 572:334 Elmer O. & Susie Edgerton to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Apr 9, 1929 deed of trust
 678:356 S. Brown Shepherd, trustee, to Equitable Life Assurance Oct 30, 1934 \$4000 Edgertons defaulted
 792:93 Equitable Life Assurance to Eugene B. Howle Oct 4, 1938
 Book of Wills P:45 Will of Eugene B. Howle to Vallie Lewis Henderson
 1100:258 Mildred Woodall, trustee, to Archie & Vallie Henderson Jul 15, 1952
 7645:712 Vallie Henderson to Ray Stephens 1997
 Oct 4, 1897 *Raleigh Times*: "Capt. L. W. Smith is sick at his home on Oakwood Avenue."
 1899-00 RCD: Leonard W. Smith, printer, married
 1901 RCD: William H. Singleton, wks Edwards & Broughton, w-Bessie; also Miss Mary Brown
 1903 RCD: C. A. Maynard
 1913-14 RCD: F. B. Tant
 1914 Sanborn: one-story gable-front-and wing cottage (gable front on east, wing to west), porch in front of wing only, ell behind wing, wooden shingle roof
 1915-16 RCD: Elmer O. Edgerton, proprietor Martin St. pharmacy
 1921-22 RCD: E. O. Edgerton
 1924 RCD: E. O. Edgerton
 1927 RCD: Elmer O. Edgerton, proprietor Martin St. Pharmacy, w-Susie
 1932 RCD: Elmer O. Edgerton
 1934 RCD: Elmer O. Edgerton
 1937 RCD: Mrs. Laura W. Lewis, widow Edw F., Vallie Lewis, dental assistant for Dr. Eugene Howle
 1940 RCD: Archie F. Henderson Jr., asst mgr Land's Jewelers & Watchmakers, w-Vallie L.
 1943 RCD: Archie F. Henderson Jr., interviewer U.S. Employment Service, w-Vallie L., Mrs. Laura A. Roughton
 1948 RCD: Mrs. Laura Roughton, Archie F. Henderson Jr.
 1950 Sanborn: 1½ story rectangular house, two rooms deep, full-width front porch, one-story rear section with basement, composition roof. No sunroom addition on rear. Single-car garage, not in current location
 1953 RCD: Archie F. Henderson Jr., salesman Capitol Electric Supply, w-Vallie L.
 1957 RCD: Archie F. Henderson Jr., wife Vallie L., Jean Daughtry
 c.1958 photo in Garden Club scrapbook shows front of this house with brick retaining wall, Colonial Revival door
 1963 RCD: Archie F. Henderson, Jr.
 1968 RCD: Archibald Henderson
 c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_9 at N.C. Archives shows rear of this house; screened porch which is now sunroom
 c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_20_4 at N.C. Archives shows west side of this house. Metal awnings on windows
 c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_11_3 at N.C. Archives shows rear of this house; screened porch which is now sunroom
 c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_8 at N.C. Archives shows back yard & Vallie Henderson's rose garden
 c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950; sun room has been added to rear

=WA4158 **602 Oakwood Ave. Ernest R. Carroll House 1908** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Ernest and Della Carroll. He was a printer with Edwards & Broughton Printing. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate. There are gabled projections on the leftward part of the front and on both sides of the house. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows with tracery and keystones. The lunette windows originally had more elaborate tracery with festoons. The projection on the right side has a cutaway bay window under the gable. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The porch roof consists of more shallowly pitched extensions of the main roof. It is supported by eight Tuscan columns with a turned balustrade, which is a reproduction of the original. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The front door probably originally had a transom; the door on the right-side projection still has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one and have wooden louvered shutters. There are pedimented gabled dormers on the front and rear. There are two original gabled ells on the rear – a deeper ell on the western part of the rear, and a shallower ell on the eastern part of the rear. There was originally a porch between the ells. It was enclosed after 1950. The basement was partially finished between 1914 and 1950. The house was initially restored in 1974-76 by Raymond and Paula Kreiner. They finished a central room in the attic. In the late 1980s, the

basement was the dress shop of Eric Ennis, where he made gowns for pageant contestants. The rest of the attic was finished by John Donaldson in 1995. A small addition was made behind the eastern ell at about the same time. There is a hexagonal gazebo near the southeast corner of the property, built in c.1996.

122:483 this is lot 67 on Heck plat map

143:236 Mattie A. Heck, exctrx for J. M. Heck et al to John C. Drewry Oct 24, 1896 \$1575 lot 67 & six other lots

190:532 John C. & Kittie Drewry to Annettie F. Glenn Feb 11, 1905 \$475 what are now 602 & 604 Oakwood

197:261 Glens to Maynard mortgage

207:13 C. A. Maynard, morgagee, & Alonzo E. & Annettie Glenn to Ernest R. & Della Carroll Mar 13, 1906 \$375 this lot

263:345 Ernest R. & Della Carroll to J. L. O'Quinn Jun 29, 1912

289:383 J. L. & Emma O'Quinn to Willie & h E. L. Coble Dec 5, 1914

364:69 Willie & E. L. Coble to Birter & h C. J. Clark Jun 28, 1920

922:675 C. J. Clark to William B. & Kathryn Wilder 1945

1291:612

1460:234

1685:467

1720:325

2204:152 Leon & Dorothy Sparrow to Raymond & Paula Kreiner Nov 13, 1973 \$18.5K

2528:464 Raymond & Pauline Kreiner to William Wright Williams Jan 1, 1977 \$47K

3516:280 William Wright Williams to Irving N. Ennis Jul 16, 1985 contract to sell on installments for \$75K

4228:165 William Wright Williams to Irving N. Ennis Mar 30, 1988 deed b/c contract is paid \$75K

4854:779 to John P. Donaldson Feb 15, 1991 \$137K

9302:488 to Bryon Mark Cloninger Feb 22, 2002 \$307K

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing

May 8, 1908 *Raleigh Times*: "Mr. Ernest Carroll's new palatial residence, corner of Elm street and Oakwood avenue, is completed and occupied by Mr. Carroll and family."

1909-10 RCD: Ernest R. Carroll, printer with Edwards & Broughton, W. Elam Carroll, pressman, at 600

1911-12 RCD: E. R. Carroll at 600

1913-14 RCD: W. T. Delamar at 602

1914 Sanborn: main section (one story) with wraparound porch, ell on western part of rear with porch beside it, tiny ell on eastern part of rear, slate roof

1919-20 RCD: W. T. Delamar at 602

1924 RCD: C. J. Clark, A. L. Noble

1932 RCD: Cullen J. Clark

1937 RCD: Cullen J. Clark

1948 RCD: William B. Wilder

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, basement under western ell, composition roof

1956 RCD: William B. Wilder, "Oakwood Day Nursery"

1957 RCD: William B. Wilder

1963 RCD: John B. Ivery

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_17_1 at N.C. Archives shows back part of this house in poor condition

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_3 at N.C. Archives shows Elm St. side of this house in poor condition. No balustrade, stairs to porch on Elm St. side. Image is reversed

c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_22_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, no balustrade, no fence, stairs leading to porch on Elm St. side, wooden sign on house says "Historic Oakwood Restoration Project." Old bushes

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_15_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, no porch railing, no fence. Lunette window has more elaborate tracery than current window. Freshly painted, new bushes

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_18_1 at N.C. Archives shows side of this house, with new turned porch balustrade – the railing is not yet painted. There are stairs to the side of the porch, but the new balustrade makes them vestigial.

c.1976 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with new turned porch balustrade, no stairs Feb 2, 1995 permit issued \$15K

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed and small addition to rear of eastern ell

=WA6920 **604 Oakwood Ave. Annettie F. Glenn House c.1905** This Queen Anne triple-A frame cottage was built by contractor D. R. Byrum for Alonzo and Annettie Glenn. Alonzo was a painting contractor and decorator, who later became chief of police. The house has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by turned posts. These were replaced by plain square-section posts prior to 1980. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one. There are attic windows in the gables which probably date to c.1952. There are two original gabled ells on the rear of the house – a deeper ell on the eastern part and a shallower ell on the western part. A shed-roofed section was added behind the western ell prior to 1914. The house was sheathed in aluminum siding in c.1960. This was removed in c.1980. The house was restored by Barbara Boney in 1997-98. At this time new porch woodwork was installed, in the North Carolina Victorian style: fourteen slender square-section posts with intricate sawnwork brackets with a star design, and a sawnwork balustrade. The rear section of the house was enlarged and reconfigured in 2013-14. It now has a hipped roof, with two projecting gabled ells, the roofs of which have a shallower pitch than the original ells.

122:483 this is lot 66 on Heck plat map

143:236 Mattie A. Heck, exctrx for J. M. Heck et al to John C. Drewry Oct 24, 1896 \$1575 lot 66 & six other lots

190:532 John C. & Kittie Drewry to Annettie F. Glenn Feb 11, 1905 \$475 what are now 602 & most of 604

Oakwood

219:187 Mary A. Burwell to Annettie F. Glenn Mar 16, 1907 \$450 what is now 606, 608, & 7' of 604 Oakwood

259:205 A. E. & Annettie Glenn to C. R. Hudson Sep 11, 1911 just 604 Oakwood

2804:830 to Jack Miller Jan 1, 1980 \$54K

7394:654 to Barbara Boney Mar 31, 1997 \$73K

8125:1289 Barbara Boney to Vicki L. Farrah Aug 14, 1998 \$230K

1891 Heck plat map: no house

1903 RCD: no listing

Jul 1, 1905 *Morning Post*: Building permits issued in June: A. E. Glenn, 5-room frame house, Oakwood Avenue and Elm Street, D. R. Byrum, contractor, cost \$1,350 [This house considered on corner because 602 had not been built yet.]

1905-06 RCD: no listing; Alonzo E. Glenn is at 526 Oakwood, works at Glenn & Williams painters & decorators; ad says "graining and enameling a specialty."

1907-08 RCD: no listing for 604. "A. E. Glenn" is at "608," referring to this house.

1909-10 RCD: Alonzo E. Glenn at "608," referring to this house, is with Glenn & Williams painters & decorators

1910 census: Alonzo E. Glenn at "608," age 50, painting contractor, wife Annetta, 2 kids, 1 cousin

1911-12 RCD: A. E. Glenn at "608," referring to this house; what is now 608 is called 612 in the directory.

1913-14 RCD: C. R. Hudson at 604

1914 Sanborn: this house is 604. Listed as one story. Front section, original ell on western part of rear with small ell behind it, ell on eastern part of rear as deep as western ell plus addition; porch between ells, wooden shingle roof

1925 RCD: C. R. Hudson at 604

1932 RCD: Cassius R. Hudson

1937 RCD: W. Earl York

1948 RCD: Flora Griffin furnished rooms

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1957 RCD: Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Mrs. Betty Clopton, nurse

1968 RCD: Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Mrs. Betty Clopton

c.1976? photo PhC_145_Misc_53_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with artificial siding, windows in attic, simple porch woodwork

Nov 17, 1989 note on wakegov: garage area basement finished

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: porch supported by square-section posts with no ornamentation, front windows have shutters

Oct 9, 1997 permit issued \$38K

Feb 10, 1999 photo on wakegov: porch supported by coupled slender square-section posts with sawnwork brackets and balustrade

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porch between ells enclosed, 40% unfinished basement

=WA6921 (NC) **606 Oakwood Ave. Silas E. Beasley House c.1947** This vernacular concrete-block cottage was built for Silas E. Beasley, proprietor of the Morgan Smoke Shop. The concrete block walls are stuccoed, and have a ceramic cap on top, forming a parapet. The roof is of rubber membrane. The windows are steel casements. There is a small original screened porch on the right side of the house. There is a small gabled portico on the front, which was added prior to 1975. The house was completely renovated by Ben Hale for Edouard Root in 2010-2011.

154:381 Martha H. Bailey to Mary A Burwell Dec 2, 1899 \$250 what is now 606, 608, & 7' of 604 Oakwood
219:187 Mary A. Burwell to Annettie F. Glenn Mar 16, 1907 \$450 what is now 606, 608, & 7' of 604 Oakwood
280:372 William & Metta Turner to C. R. & Frances Hudson Oct 10, 1913 what is now 606 Oakwood
905:188 Frances J. Hudson to S. E. Beasley Apr 24, 1944 Rev \$.55 what is now 606 Oakwood
1408:112 Ina A. Beasley to W. H. Finch 1960 606 & 608 Oakwood
2528:330 NCNB, trustee for will of Walter H. Finch, to James Crowell 1977 \$20,000 606 & 608 Oakwood
2670:582 to Aldert & Arden Root 1978
12321:1478 to Edouard Root 2006
1936 RCD: no listing
1943 RCD: no listing; Silas E. Beasley, proprietor of Morgan Smoke Shop
1945-46 RCD: no listing; Silas E. Beasley lives elsewhere
1948 RCD: John D. Burke
1950 Sanborn: square footprint with porch on west side, is a dwelling, cinder block with composition roof
1957 RCD: Russell S. Steele
1963 RCD: Billy T. O'Neal
1968 RCD: Billy O'Neal
Aug 17, 2011 note on wakegov: repairs complete
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6922 **608 Oakwood Ave. Marvin Wiggins House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built for Marvin and Susan Wiggins; he was in the life insurance business. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the left side of the house. There is a flush gable in the middle of the right side of the house. The gables are pedimented and have lunette attic windows with tracery and keystones. The front porch projects around the gabled projection, and wraps around the left side of the house to meet the other gabled projection. It has a hipped roof supported by nine Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom, as does the left side door. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a shallow hipped-roofed section across the back which may have originally been a porch that was enclosed prior to 1914.

There is a one-and-a-half-story saddle-roofed frame two-car garage at the southwest corner of the property, built in 2008, according to tax records.

Martha L. Hawkins in 1898

154:381 Martha H. Bailey to Mary A Burwell Dec 2, 1899 \$250 what is now 606, 608, & 7' of 604 Oakwood
219:187 Mary A. Burwell to Annettie F. Glenn Mar 16, 1907 \$450 what is now 606, 608, & 7' of 604 Oakwood
238:164 Annettie F. & A. E. Glenn to Susie May & Marvin Wiggins Jun 25, 1909 \$350 this lot
276:102 M. R. & Susie M. Wiggins to Ruth E. Hughes Mar 31, 1913
900:155 V. M. & Sadie Stonebanks to S. E. Beasley 1943
2528:330 606 & 608
1903 RCD: no listing
1907-08 RCD: "A. E. Glenn" is at "608," but this refers to what is now 604. What is now 608 had not been built yet; the lot sold for \$350 in 1909, indicating no house on it yet.
1909-10 RCD: A. E. Glenn is at "608," this refers to what is now 604; Marvin R. Wiggins lives elsewhere, is superintendent Life Insurance Co of Virginia
1910 census: Marvin Wiggins at "612" age 28, insurance, wife Susan, two children
1911-12 RCD: M. R. Wiggins at "612," referring to this house
1913-14 RCD: 608 is vacant
1914 Sanborn: this house is 608, original footprint, back porch filled in, wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: F. R. Putnam at 608
1920 census: M. Kaplan, age 40, retail merchant ready-to-wear, wife Betty, both born in Russia, one daughter
1924 RCD: J. E. Miles

1932 RCD: John E. Miles
1937 RCD: George A. Wettrick
1948 RCD: William M. Earp
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, garage in current location
1957 RCD: Joseph D. Hatfield
1963 RCD: Rutledge Etheridge
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA0094 =**701 Oakwood Ave. Oakwood Cemetery 1867** (In National Register district but not local district)
The oldest portion of the Cemetery is the Confederate burial ground, established in 1867 on 2¼ acres donated by Henry Mordecai. Here lie 1,390 Confederate soldiers (and a few Union soldiers); most of their graves were originally marked with wooden marker, then small stones with numbers on them. In 1870, 36 acres surrounding the Confederate Cemetery were purchased by the Raleigh Cemetery Association from Henry Mordecai and from St. Augustine's College, and the Oakwood Cemetery was established. It became the resting place for many of Raleigh and North Carolina's most prominent citizens, and contains many wonderful examples of Victorian and early 20th-century monument art. The Cemetery was expanded in 1888 with the purchase of 31 additional acres. Approximately 22,000 people are buried here. The entrance gate was built in 1910 of Raleigh gneiss. It was designed by architect Harry P. S. Keller, who lived at 511 Oakwood Ave. The Gothic Revival office building was also built in 1910 of Raleigh gneiss, probably also designed by Keller. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles. The arch at the entrance to the Confederate Cemetery was erected in 1910 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, J. J. Pettigrew Chapter. The Gothic Revival "House of Memory" was built in 1935. It was designed by Raleigh architect Thomas Wright Cooper. It was restored in c.2000. Between 1990 and 2000, the Sons of Confederate Veterans erected marble stones atop the graves in the Confederate Cemetery, with funding from the Veterans' Administration. In 2002, an addition was made to the Cemetery office by prominent contractor John C. Williams; its stone sheathing, slate roof, and wooden details match the original structure. A detailed guide to the Cemetery is available at the office. The Oakwood neighborhood derives its name from this cemetery.
25:242 Henry Mordecai to Raleigh Memorial Association Mar 9, 1867 \$1 two and a quarter acres "to be used as a cemetery for the burying the dead soldiers of the late Confederate army."
30:581 Henry & Martha Mordecai to Raleigh Cemetery Association Sep 16, 1870 \$3420 22 acres
30:586 St. Augustines Normal School to Raleigh Cemetery Association Sep 6, 1870 \$1480 14 acres (also recorded at 31:399)
100:608 Charles & Mollie Latta, William & Columbia Myatt to Raleigh Cemetery Association Mar 10, 1888 \$3456 31 acres
1881 map shows "keeper's residence" near entrance.
1888 RCD: James Copeland, landscape gardener, colored, "res Oakwood Cemetery."

PACE STREET

=WA6923 **305 Pace St. Arnold-Williams House c.1913** (In National Register district but not local district) This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for William W. Arnold, a grocer and minor developer. His mother Ophelia was the first resident of this house. It has a hipped roof, which is sheathed in slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a lunette attic vent. There is a pedimented gabled one-story projection on rearward part of the left side of the house. The front porch wraps around the left side to meet this projection. The porch has a hipped roof which was originally supported by six Tuscan columns. These have been replaced by heavy chamfered square-section posts. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one, and are not original. To the right of the front door is a tripartite bay window. There is another tripartite bay window on the left side of the house, forward of the projection. There is an original hipped-roofed two-story projection on the rear. There is an original one-story projection beside it. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1939. Edgar and Beatrice Williams bought the house in 1948; the family still owns the house as of 2014. The house was sided in vinyl and the windows were replaced probably in c.1985. The house was converted to one office and one apartment prior to 1991.
275:492 Elias R. & Mary Frances Pace to W. W. Arnold Mar 28, 1913 \$400
352:492 William W. & Edith Arnold to Minnie Bridgers Jan 30, 1920

805:455 Philip Gattis to Nolie & R. E. Graham
1002:645 Robert & Callie Goodman to Edgar & Beatrice Williams 1948
1813:499 Beatrice Williams to M. E. & Ila Williams 1968 (still own as of 2012)

1909 Sanborn: no house

1813-14 RCD: no listing; William W. Arnold, grocer, lives at 707 N. Bloodworth, as does widow Ophelia Arnold

1914 Sanborn: this house: main 2-story section, small two-story projection on western part of rear, one-story rear section, and one-story room projecting from middle of west side of house, front porch wraps around to meet this, bay window on left side forward of the projection, wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. Ophelia Arnold

1917 RCD: Mrs. O. B. Arnold

1937 RCD: 3 diff surnames & Vanity Beauty Shop

1942 RCD: Fred Jones at 305; Helen Carraway at 305½

1948 RCD: Robert Goodman at 305; John B. Carraway at 305½

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but numbered 305 and 305½

1963 RCD: two apartments: 305 & 305½

1991 note on wakegov: M. E. Williams tax service

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6924 **306 Pace St. Rawls-Turbeville House c.1924** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Joseph H. Rawls of "Baker & Rawls roofers and sheet metal workers." This evolved into Baker Roofing Company, one of the largest roofing contractors in the United States. Rawls sold the house in the same year to Joseph E. Turbeville, accountant for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof, with a large front-gabled projection comprising the living room. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four non-original square-section posts with a non-original square section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-one. There are several double windows, and a triple window on the left side. There is an exposed chimney with a corbeled top on the right side of the front projection, flanked by high square windows. The original back porch was enclosed, and another back porch has been added.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

BM1918:81 this is lot 8 of Ellen Mordecai Lots, Nov 1919

325:405 Margaret Morrell, Betty & Samuel Mordecai to William P. Little, trustee, Apr 2, 1918 all Ellen Mordecai lots

350:25 William P. Little, trustee to John R. Allen Nov 12, 1919 what are now 306 & 308 Pace & 311 N. Boundary
400:239 C. A. Richardson to E. C. Judd to John R. Allen Feb 5, 1923 deed of trust for purchase money \$1725 what is now 306 & 308 Pace

406:486 John R. & Bessie Allen to C. A. Richardson & E. C. Judd Feb 5, 1923 what is now 306 & 308 Pace

424:89 C. A. & Elgettie Richardson & Dr. E. C. & Mary Judd to J. H. & Ruth D. Rawls Apr 11, 1923 Rev \$1.50
what is now 306 Pace

433:521 J. H. & Ruth D. Rawls to Raleigh Savings Bank & Tr Mar 6, 1924 deed of trust for \$3000

433:190 J. H. & Ruth D. Rawls to C. A. Richardson, trustee Mar 8, 1924 second deed of trust for \$575

451:15 J. H. & Ruth D. Rawls to J. E. & Kathleen Turbeville Aug 12, 1924 Rev \$8.00

Mary Lillian Gattis

5266:434

1914 Sanborn: no house

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: no listing; Joseph H. Rawls lives elsewhere

1924 RCD: Joseph E. Turbeville, accountant Seaboard Air Line RR, at 306; Joseph H. Rawls resides at "306 Peace" (prob this house). He is with "Baker & Rawls, roofers & sheet metal workers."

1925 RCD: J. E. Turbeville

1926 RCD: J. E. Turbeville

1928 RCD: J. E. Turbeville

1937 RCD: Van H. Downing

1942 RCD: Edna Reyenson

1948 RCD: Mrs. Edna Reyenson

1950 Sanborn: front narrower than middle section, open porch in southeastern corner, composition roof

1963 RCD: Thomas E. Lee

1968 RCD: Percy Rhue, painter

2012 wakegov: same footprint as original, but original back porch is enclosed, and extra back porch added to rear

=WA6925 **308 Pace St. L. Alton Brown House c.1927** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman/Spanish Colonial Revival bungalow was built for L. Alton Brown and Bettie Brown. Alton was bookkeeper for Baker & Rawls roofing company. They lived here until 1943. The house is veneered in brick. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with deep eaves and partially exposed beams and rafter tails. There is a porch on the rightward part of the front with a gabled roof. The gable wall is stuccoed, and is in the form of two arches resting on a column in the center and brick piers on the outer ends. The porch floor is concrete. The floor extends to the left of the porch to form a roofless patio. There is a short brick pier at the corner of the patio; there was originally a balustrade. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There are two double windows on the front of the house. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is a hipped-roof rear projection of nearly full width.

There is a two-story saddle-roofed brick-veneered building near the southwest corner of the lot. It was originally a one-story garage built in 2002. The second story was added in 2013.

BM1918:81 this is lot 9 of Ellen Mordecai Lots, Nov 1919

325:405 Margaret Morrell, Betty & Samuel Mordecai to William P. Little, trustee, Apr 2, 1918 all Ellen Mordecai lots

350:25 William P. Little, trustee to John R. Allen Nov 12, 1919 what are now 306 & 308 Pace & 311 N. Boundary

406:486 John R. & Bessie Allen to C. A. Richardson & E. C. Judd Feb 5, 1923 what is now 306 & 308 Pace

424:157 C. A. & Elgettie Richardson & E. C. & Mary Judd to R. W. Kennison Jul 30, 1923 Rev \$.50

431:383 R. W. & Gertrude Kennison to L. A. Brown Feb 9, 1924 Rev \$1.00

898:427 L. A. & Bettie Brown to Agnes B. Hopkins Nov 24, 1943

1098:178

1275:391

1460:30

1552:476

1914 Sanborn: no house

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: no listing

1928 RCD: L. Alton Brown, bkkpr for Baker & Rawls, roofers & sheet metal, w-Bettie

1929 RCD: L. Alton Brown

1937 RCD: L. Alton Brown

1942 RCD: L. Alton Brown

1948 RCD: Henry C. Gay

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint except for tiny engaged porch in southwestern corner, brick veneered, slate roof

1963 RCD: Mrs. Sadie G. Gattis

Nov 29, 2001 permit issued \$37K

Jul 10, 2002 note on wakegov: detached garage complete

Feb 7, 2014 note on wakegov: room above garage finished

2012 wakegov: same as 1950; brick-veneered garage with room above it in southwestern corner of yard.

319 & 321 Pace were two houses that were torn down after 1914

=WA6926 **323 Pace St. Lewis-Lamb House c.1880** This triple-A frame cottage was built for Julius Lewis & Company, a hardware and development firm that had eleven houses built in Oakwood. It consisted originally of only the front section comprising a central hall and two rooms. In 1890 the house was purchased by carpenter William A. Lamb. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof, which was originally clad in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The side gables have three-sided attic vents, each side being curved. These are probably original. There is a lozenge attic vent in the front gable, which is of a later date. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts, with period capitals and brackets, and a sawnwork balustrade. This is a speculative recreation of the original woodwork by owner Randy Scott, inspired by the

woodwork found on the other houses built for Julius Lewis & Company. This woodwork replaced four Tuscan columns, which dated from about 1915. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. By 1909 there was a two-room ell on the eastern part of the rear, and a one-room ell on the western part of the rear. Further additions were made to the rear after 1950. In 2014-15 the rear additions were removed and new additions were built as part of a major restoration by Randy and Heather Scott.

50:488 Martha Mordecai, commissioner to Julius Lewis & Nicholas W. West Mar 25, 1878 five lots: this lot was either #46 (\$105) #47(\$75) or #48(\$70) Probably #48. These three "having been sold Dec 4, 1876."

113:484 deed for 703 N. Bloodworth calls this W. A. Lamb's property 1891

114:234 Julius & Abigail Lewis & N. W. & Elizabeth West to W. A. Lamb Nov 13, 1890 \$800

276:541 Elizabeth Lamb, exctrx of William A. Lamb, dec'd, to Nettie E. Shepherd, w of W. L. Shepherd Nov 15, 1913 \$1500

1186:515

4516:390

1881 map: just front section, part of J. Lewis & Co lot

1882 map: house owned by J. Lewis & Co

1888 RCD: T. J. Holt, architect & builder, at 325. (either this house or house next door, later torn down)

1891 RCD: Wm. A. Lamb, carpenter w N.C. Car Co, w-Sarah, seamstress at 323 Peace, prob this hse

1896-97 RCD: William A. Lamb, carpenter, at 323 Peace. Prob for 323 Pace

1899-00 RCD: W. A. Lamb, carpenter, married

1901 RCD: William A. Lamb, carpenter, w-Elizabeth

1905-06 RCD: W. A. Lamb

1907-08 RCD: W. A. Lamb

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "A." front section plus two-room ell on eastern part of rear, wooden shingle roof, room on western part of rear with metal roof

1909-10 RCD: W. A. Lamb

1914 Sanborn: this house is 323; similar to 1909 but looks like enclosed porch between deep ell on eastern part of rear, and a short ell on western part

1915-16 RCD: Elvis Shepard at 323

1937 RCD: Joseph C. Hanner

1948 RCD: Mrs. Nettie Goodwin

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1963 RCD: Nettie Goodwin

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but extensive additions to western part of rear, with flat roofs

=WA6927 (NCnr) **506 Pace St. Mathew & Wendy Blankinship House 2007** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame-two story was built by contractor/developer Mathew Blankinship for his own family home. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style and other historical styles. It is built on the former location of the swimming pool and pool house of the Henry Nowell House at 624 N. East St.

There is a shed near the southwest corner of the property, built in c.2008.

11478:674 to Mathew & Wendy Blankinship Jul 20, 2005 what are now 506, 508 & 510 Pace

=WA6928 **507 Pace St. Jenkins Sisters House c.1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This vernacular bungalow was built for Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins. They were unmarried sisters who lived and taught at the Methodist Orphanage on Glenwood Ave. Their mother was the head matron there. They saved their money, joined the Mutual Building and Loan Association, borrowed \$2000 from it, and built this house as an investment. The house has a hipped roof. The front porch has a shed roof which is an extension of the main roof. It is supported by three Tuscan columns with a square-section balustrade. The entire house is sided in stucco. The house was converted to two apartments in c.1940. It was reconverted to a single unit after 1988.

There is a saddle-roofed shed at the northeast corner of the property, built in 1992 according to tax records.

238:421 R. N. Simms Comr to F. F. Harding Oct 30 1909 \$2725 6.86 acres E. side of N. East, both sides Pace, s. side of Franklin

BM1911:38 this is lot 10 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

268:481 F. F. Harding & A. P. Bauman, trustee, to Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka P. Jenkins, all unmarried, Dec 20, 1912 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

427:81 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to Jos. B. Cheshire, trustee for Mutual Bldg & Loan Jul 13, 1923 lots 5 & 10 deed of trust for \$2000
486:346 Mamie, Fannie & Frederika Jenkins to H. H. & Virginia Nowell Mar 8, 1926 Int Rev \$6.50 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25
2462:693
1900 census: John W. & Bettie W. Jenkins live at 10 N. Saunders (now Glenwood) w daughters Mamie age 25, "teacher" & Fannie age 23 "at school" & "son Frederick P" age 21 "teacher"
1910 census: Mattie A. Jenkins is "head" of Methodist Orphanage
1914 Sanborn: no house
1920 census: M. A. Jenkins, widow, is head matron of Meth orphanage, Fanny Jenkins is an inmate
1921-22 RCD: no listing, Walter Magrue, colored at 509
1922-23 RCD: no listing, Mattie Abbott, colored, at 509; Mattie A. Jenkins, wid John is head matron, Methodist Orphanage
1923-24 RCD: W. P. Pearce, white at 507; 509 is vacant, so that is a diff house. Mattie Jenkins, wid of J. W., is matron, Methodist Orphanage, Miss Mamie & Miss Frederika Jenkins are teachers there, Miss Fannie is also there.
1924 RCD: W. I. Browning at 507
1927 RCD: J. B. Beck
1928 RCD: J. B. Beck
1937 RCD: Lorenzo Bunn, James H. Hellen
1942 RCD: Rias E. Morris at 507; Cora C. Harrell at 507½
1948 RCD: Cora Harrell at 507; Wade Ray at 507½
1950 Sanborn: this house: rectangular footprint, can't decipher roof
1963 RCD: Ruby Spence lives in 507 and 507½
May, 1988 National Register inventory: this is a duplex
2012 wakegov: same as 1950; stucco siding, one unit, shed built in 1992

=WA6929 (NCnr) **508 Pace St. Blankinship-McCleerey House 2007** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame-two story was built by contractor/developer Mathew Blankinship. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style and other historical styles. It is built on the former location of the swimming pool and pool house of the Henry Nowell House at 624 N. East St.
11478:674 to Mathew & Wendy Blankinship Jul 20, 2005 what are now 506, 508 & 510 Pace
12513:622 Blankinships to Michelle McCleerey Apr 25, 2007

=WA6930 (NCnr) **510 Pace St. Blankinship-Kirkpatrick House 2007** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer Mathew Blankinship. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style.
11478:674 to Mathew & Wendy Blankinship Jul 20, 2005 what are now 506, 508 & 510 Pace

=WA6931 (NCnr) **511 Pace St. Huntley-Ritz House 2012** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer J. R. Huntley Homes. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style. It is built on the former location of a duplex ranch.
13052:1423 Bashfords to J. R. Huntley Homes Apr 7, 2008 this lot and 515 Pace \$392K

=WA6932 (NCnr) **512 Pace St. Blankinship-Dixon House 2005** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer Mathew Blankinship. The design is inspired by the Craftsman style.
There is a shed near the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.2006.

=WA6933 (NCnr) **514 Pace St. Michael & Allison Clipp House 2000** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for Michael Clipp of Sundance Development, for his own residence. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.
8474:245
8752:57

=WA6934 (NCnr) **515 Pace St. Huntley-Davisson House 2011** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer J. R. Huntley Homes. The design is loosely inspired by the Queen Anne and Neoclassical Revival styles. It is built on the former location of a small cottage.
13052:1423 Bashfords to J. R. Huntley Homes Apr 7, 2008 this lot and 511 Pace \$392K

=WA6935 (NCnr) **516 Pace St. Clipp-Pritchard House 2000** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for developer Michael Clipp of Sundance Development. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.
There is a small saddle-roofed shed to the east of the house, built in c.2001.

=WA6936 (NCnr) **519 Pace St. Cartier-Jacobs House c.1947** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival frame cottage and the originally identical cottage next door were built by Harry O. Cartier's company Capital Builders, which also developed much of the Wayland Heights neighborhood. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. Beside the projection is a small porch with a shed roof supported by two square-section posts. Most windows are six-over-six. The original wooden clapboard siding is covered in aluminum or vinyl.
BM1911:38 this is part of lot 19 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"
268:481 F. F. Harding & A. P. Bauman, trustee, to Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka P. Jenkins, all unmarried, Dec 20, 1912 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25
427:81 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to Jos. B. Cheshire, trustee for Mutual Bldg & Loan Jul 13, 1923 lots 5 & 10 deed of trust for \$2000
486:346 Mamie, Fannie & Frederika Jenkins to H. H. & Virginia Nowell Mar 8, 1926 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25
505:112
929:64 Proctors & Shepherds to Harry & Ethel Cartier Oct 29, 1945 Rev \$1.10 lots 19, 22, 25
966:635 Harry O. & Ethel Cartier to Capital Builders Jun 17, 1947 Rev \$.55
972:363 Capital Builders, Harry O. Cartier, pres., to Sydney Keeble, trustee fro Life & Casualty Ins. Co Jul 14, 1947 deed of trust for \$5700 "known as 515 Pace St." "hot water heater, screens, cabinets permanently attached"
977:591 Capital Builders, Harry O. Cartier, pres., to Willie & Audrey Burtchette Sep 4, 1947 Int Rev \$1.10 subject to deed of trust
1264:363 Willie & Audrey Burtchette to Herbert & Annie Jacobs Feb 1957
2102:314 Herbert & Annie Jacobs to Southland Builders 1972
2208:197
1945-46 RCD: no listing
1948 RCD: William L. Burtchette
1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus small projection on front, composition roof
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6937 (NCnr) **520 Pace St. Funderburk-Finch House 2003** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by Funderburk Builders. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.
10188:1179 Sundance Development to Funderburk Builders Jun 2003 \$131K

=WA6938 (NCnr) **521 Pace St. Cartier-Burchette House c.1947** (In National Register district but not local district) This Colonial Revival frame cottage and the originally identical cottage next door were built by Harry O. Cartier's company Capital Builders, which also developed much of the Wayland Heights neighborhood. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof with no eaves. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. Beside the projection is a small porch with a shed roof supported by two square-section posts. Most windows are six-over-six. The original wooden clapboard siding is covered in aluminum or vinyl.
BM1911:38 this is parts of lots 19 & 22 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"
268:481 F. F. Harding & A. P. Bauman, trustee, to Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka P. Jenkins, all unmarried, Dec 20, 1912 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25
427:81 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to Jos. B. Cheshire, trustee for Mutual Bldg & Loan Jul 13, 1923 lots 5 & 10 deed of trust for \$2000
486:346 Mamie, Fannie & Frederika Jenkins to H. H. & Virginia Nowell Mar 8, 1926 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

505:112

929:64 Proctors & Shepherds to Harry & Ethel Cartier Oct 29, 1945 Rev \$1.10 lots 19, 22, 25

966:639 Harry O. & Ethel Cartier to Capital Builders Jun 17, 1947 Rev \$.55

Capital Builders, Harry O. Cartier, pres., to Life & Casualty Ins. Co. deed of trust

977:520 Capital Builders, Harry O. Cartier, pres., to Nicholas & Lucille Burchette Sep 4, 1947 Int Rev \$1.10
subject to deed of trust

1945-46 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: Worth R. Proctor

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint plus small projection on front, composition roof

2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6939 (NCnr) **523 Pace St. Linwood Wynn House c.1947** (In National Register district but not local district)

This frame house was built for Linwood Wynn as a one-story Colonial Revival cottage with a small front portico.

The partial second story and full front porch were added in 2001 for Lisa Ferrando and Robin Baneth, with postmodern detailing.

There is a shed near the northwest corner of the property, built in 2001 according to tax records.

BM1911:38 this is lot 25 and part of lot 22 of development owned by F. F. Harding Dec 10, 1912 "part of Oakdale"

268:481 F. F. Harding & A. P. Bauman, trustee, to Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka P. Jenkins, all unmarried, Dec 20, 1912 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

427:81 Mamie, Fannie & Fredericka Jenkins to Jos. B. Cheshire, trustee for Mutual Bldg & Loan Jul 13, 1923 lots 5 & 10 deed of trust for \$2000

486:346 Mamie, Fannie & Frederika Jenkins to H. H. & Virginia Nowell Mar 8, 1926 lots 5, 10, 19, 22, 25

505:112

929:64 Proctors & Shepherds to Harry & Ethel Cartier Oct 29, 1945 Rev \$1.10 lots 19, 22, 25

929:584 H. O. & Ethel Cartier to Linwood L. & Lillian Wynn Jan 22, 1946 Rev \$1.10

1320:335 Lillian (Wynn) Powell & h Edward Powell to Linwood & Martha Wynn Jun 30, 1958

1328:327 Linwood & Martha Wynn to Henry & Imogene Bryant 1958

4924:732 to Lisa Ferrando & Robin Baneth Jun 11, 1991

1945-46 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: Linwood Wynn

1950 Sanborn: this house, one-story with front portico and small porch on left side

2002 wakegov: porch on left side enclosed

Nov 21, 2000 permit issued

2012 wakegov: second story added to front, front portico replaced by full front porch

=WA6940 (NCnr) **527 Pace St. Huntley-Henkel House 2007** (In National Register district but not local district)

This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer J. R. Huntley Homes. The design is inspired by the Prairie style.

=WA6941 (NCnr) **529 Pace St. Huntley-Camperlengo House 2008** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by contractor/developer J. R. Huntley Homes. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival style.

=WA6942 (NCnr) **531 Pace St. Funderburk-Tharrington House 2004** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built by Funderburk builders. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

There is a shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in 2004 according to tax records.

=WA6943 (NCnr) **535 Pace St. Clipp-Weitz House 2004** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for developer Michael Clipp of Sundance Development. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

=WA6944 (NCnr) **537 Pace St. Clipp-Piacenza House 2002** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for developer Michael Clipp of Sundance Development. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

There is a shed at the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.2005.

=WA6945 (NCnr) **541 Pace St. Clipp-Robie House 2002** (In National Register district but not local district) This frame two-story was built for developer Michael Clipp of Sundance Development. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival.

PELL STREET

=WA6946 **306 Pell St. Ray-Lorbacher House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow and its former mirror-image twin at 308 Pell were built for Otis L. Ray, a physician and county commissioner. In 1947 this house was purchased by Alton and Dorothy Lorbacher. He was a Raleigh city policeman. He died in 1966; Dorothy lived here until her death in 2000. This house was originally a one-story bungalow with a front-gabled saddle roof, similar to 308 Pell. The original saddle roof was replaced by a hipped roof in the 1940s or 50s; anecdotal evidence suggests that a large tree had fallen on it. In the late 1950s, the back porch was enclosed. At some point, the original window to the right of the front door was replaced by a second front door. In 2009, a second story was added, designed by resident architect Ashley Henkel Morris. The main roof was returned to its original saddle form, with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. Shed dormers were added on each side of the house. The engaged front porch has four square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a shallow rectangular projection in the center of the left side. The second front door was replaced by a double window as part of the 2009 renovation. Another double window was put in the front gable. Ashley Morris served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2014.

There is a flat-roofed two-car garage at the southeast corner of the lot, built in c.1960.

From Ashley Henkel Morris: Our house was built circa 1920. It shows up on the Sanborn maps during that period of time. The house had only one owner really before we bought it in late 2004. Dorothy Lorbacher passed away in 2000 and the house was willed to her children - they used that time to do some sketchy remodeling and put the house up for sale. When we purchased the house it had 1148sf of heated space, 3 bedrooms (one really couldn't be considered a bedroom since it had a door that led directly into the master bedroom), and 2 baths (one of which was the master but it was so tiny you couldn't open the shower door but half way before it banged into the toilet). We loved it! And quickly started working on our five year plan to remodel/add on. We have tons of pictures of the house before, during, and after the renovation. But in essence we took the entire roof off and the back portion of the house which was a late 1950's renovation of a back porch that was poorly constructed. We did a lot of talking to neighbors, researching the Sanborn maps and questioning Dorothy's son about if the roof form of the house was actually original to the house. Turns out that each house on our street our mirror images of each other - twins. You can really see this on the front elevations of the houses and the Sanborn maps. It was our understanding that Dorothy's family owned the entire street and some of the houses on the bloodworth at one time. Her parents or grandparents owned a grocery store downtown I think...again all of this is from word of mouth. But our sister house is Chris and Heidi's house 308 and it is rumored that a large tree fell on the roof of our house in the 50's from possibly Andrew. Our roof we think looked more like Chris and Heidi's and less like a hipped roof. You could tell our roof was not original b/c of the way our chimney stuck out from the roof - it was around 8' taller than the roof and you could see the ghost line of the original roof about 3' down from the top. This is now exposed in our upstairs den. This research was really the only thing that convinced the RHDC and COA to allow us to do the second story addition. So the back of the house (kitchen, new bathroom, and bedroom) is new and the second floor is new (stairs up are in the kitchen, master suite, laundry room, office, and upstairs den). Our house now looks more like we think it may have look when it was originally built and much closer to our twin. It also allowed us to almost double our square footage. The original portion of the house, we left alone - new paint and new finishes in the hall bathroom but other than that it is what it was when we bought the house. The new portion of the house is more modern, but hopefully classic too.

Alton Gustave Lorbacher 1906-1966

Garage built 1932 according to tax records, but current is larger than 1950 Sanborn

338:550 Parker Hunter Realty, V. O. Parker, pres, to S. J. Betts Jul 7, 1919, 528 N. Person but going back 210' along Pell.

416:552 S. J. & Fannie Betts to O. L. Ray June 8, 1923 Rev \$1.00 what is now 306 & 308 Pell

452:324 O[tis] L. & Macy Ray Dec 12, 1924 mortgage for \$2250 called 306 Peace St.

451:597 O. L. & Macy Ray to Christine & William Hartsfield Dec 12, 1924 Rev \$3.00 called 306 Peace St.

476:110 Hartsfields to S. C. & Zilla Green Aug 31, 1925

981:406 Zilla E. Green to Alton & Dorothy Lorbacher Nov 4, 1947

10896:2640 Rodney Lorbacher & Emmagene L. Thurlow to Ashley Henkel & Noah Morris Jun 28, 2004

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: O. L. Ray is Dr., county commissioner, lives elsewhere; William A. Hartsfield Jr. is auto mechanic, lives w/ father at 530 N. Bloodworth
1925 RCD: William A. Hartsfield, auto mechanic, at 306.
1927 RCD: S. C. Green
1948 RCD: Alton G. Lorbacher, city policeman, wife Dorothy
1950 Sanborn: one story, back porch on southwest corner, composition roof, small garage in current location
1963 RCD: Alton G. Lorbacher
1973 RCD: Dorothy Lorbacher
2012 wakegov: back porch enclosed, larger garage

=WA6947 **308 Pell St. Ray-Wiggins House c.1924** This Craftsman frame bungalow and its former mirror-image twin at 306 Pell were built for Otis L. Ray, a physician and county commissioner. This house was sold soon after its construction to Arthur C. Wiggins, a machinist at the Raleigh Iron Works. This house features its original front-gabled saddle roof, with triangular knee braces under the gable eaves, and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The engaged front porch has two battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. There are two additional brick piers with no posts on them, beside the porch entrance. The front door has a window with three vertical panes. Most windows have three vertical panes over a single pane. There is a shallow rectangular projection in the center of the right side of the house. The original back porch, on the southeast corner, was enclosed subsequent to 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the southwest corner of the lot built in c.2005.

There is a brick retaining wall at the front of the property. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

338:550 Parker Hunter Realty, V. O. Parker, pres, to S. J. Betts Jul 7, 1919 528 N. Person but going back 210' along Pell.

416:552 S. J. & Fannie Betts to O. L. Ray, June 8, 1923 Rev \$1.00 what is now 306 & 308 Pell

452:322 O[tis] L. & Macy Ray Dec 12, 1824 mortgage for \$2500 called 308 Peace St.

451:574 O. L. & Macy Ray to Arthur C. & Eliz. Wiggins Dec 12, 1924 Rev \$3.00 called 308 Peace St.

752:378 Arthur & Eliz. Wiggins to Eugene & Louise Batson 1937

2577:751 1977

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: O. L. Ray is Dr., county commissioner, lives elsewhere; A. C. Wiggins is mchst Raleigh Iron Works, lives 538 N. Person

1925 RCD: Arthur C. Wiggins, machinist at Raleigh Iron Works, at 308

1926 RCD: A. C. Wiggins

1948 RCD: Jas. E. Jordan

1950 Sanborn: original footprint, with back porch on southeast corner, composition roof

1963 RCD: William H. Smith

2012 wakegov: same footprint, pack porch enclosed, garage in southwest corner of yard

=WA6948 **315 Pell St. Stockard-Hutchins House c.1915** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage and what was its twin at 317 Pell St. were built for Lula Tate Stockard, the widow of Henry J. Stockard, who had served as president of Peace Institute (now William Peace University). Mrs. Stockard lived at 316 N. Boundary St., behind these houses, and these were built as miniature versions of her house. From 1921 to 1947 this was the home of John and Ellamae Hutchins. He was rate clerk for the N.C. Inspection & Rating Bureau. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled dormer in the front, containing an attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four chamfered square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are two-over-two. A hipped-roofed sunroom was added to the left side of the house between 1950 and 1988. A major addition to the rear was done by Chris Jokisch for Mary Dillon in 2012.

202:284 Alex Stronach et al to Henry Jerome Stockard Nov 23, 1905 this and more

Book of Wills H:124 H. Jerome Stockard to Lula Tate Stockard this and more [Henry Jerome Stockard died Sep 5, 1914]

372:29 Lula Tate Stockard, wid of Jerome, to John H. Hutchins Feb 3, 1921 just this lot

959:436 John H. & Ellamae Hutchins to Stella K. Barbee Feb 27, 1947

994:440

1185:605

2301:401

1896-97 RCD: William A. Lamb, carpenter, at 323 Peace. Prob. for 323 Pace

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: R. Y. McAden at 311, but same name on 314.

1911-12 RCD: 311 vacant

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: 315 vacant

1917 RCD: O. L. Davis

1918-19 RCD: J. F. Doyle

1922 RCD: John H. Hutchins, rate clerk N.C. Inspections & Rating Bureau

1948 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: house is identical to 317, on same lot with 525 Bloodworth, rectangular front section with projecting section on western part of rear, with tiny porch on southeast corner, wooden shingle roof

1963 RCD: Ervin H. Poole

2012 wakegov: original back porch enclosed, room added to left side of house, composition roof

=WA6949 **317 Pell St. Stockard-Hockaday House c.1915** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage and what was its twin at 315 Pell St. were built for Lula Tate Stockard, the widow of Henry J. Stockard, who had served as president of Peace Institute (now William Peace University). Mrs. Stockard lived at 316 N. Boundary St., behind these houses, and these were built as miniature versions of her house. From 1936 to 1982 this was the home of insurance agent D. Graham Hockaday and his wife Tessie and their family. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled dormer in the front, containing an attic vent. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by four square-section posts, with a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are two-over-two. The foyer window has Neoclassical hexagonal windowpanes. In 1995 a small hipped-roofed addition was made to the right side of the house, with a window made to match the foyer window, with hexagonal windowpanes. A screened porch was added to the rear at the same time. In 2012 this was enclosed as part of major renovations by Don Grose. Further additions were made to northeast corner of the house, and another screened porch was added.

From owner Don Grose 2012: The house was originally 1100 square feet with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. After renovations, it is now 1500 with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. During WWII, the front bedroom was converted to a single room rental. The original 4 rooms and rear kitchen were gutted in 1995. A screen porch was added off the kitchen along with a 2nd bathroom in the front bedroom and a master bedroom closet [addition on the right side]. Current owner purchased the home in 2005. First renovation occurred in 2006 on the original 4 rooms. The pass through door was closed off to create privacy in the master bedroom and an extra closet in the front bedroom. Fireplaces were rebuilt; the living room to wood burning. Originally the house was heated by the 4 fireplaces in each room and one in the kitchen. The backyard brick patio was also added. In 2012, the 3rd bedroom and bath were added on what was the back deck and the kitchen was gutted and took in the screened porch to enlarge the kitchen. The master bedroom and bath were renovated to include the private screened porch off the master bedroom bringing the total square footage of the home to 1500.

202:284 Alex Stronach et al to Henry Jerome Stockard Nov 23, 1905 this and more

Book of Wills H:124 H. Jerome Stockard to Lula Tate Stockard this and more [Henry Jerome Stockard died Sep 5, 1914]

735:224 Elsie Stockard Wilson & Amelia Stockard Sherwood exctrxs for Lula Tate Stockard to D. G. & Tessie Hockaday Nov 13, 1936 \$1600 just this lot

3012:771 Tessie L. Hockaday to Doris King Apr 26, 1982 Quitclaim

1896-97 RCD: William A. Lamb, carpenter, at 323 Peace. Prob for 323 Pace

1909 Sanborn: no house

1909-10 RCD: R. Y. McAden at 311, but same name on 314.

1911-12 RCD: 311 vacant

1914 Sanborn: no house

1915-16 RCD: 317 vacant

1917 RCD: P. T. Hines

1918-19 RCD: O. R. Weaver

1938 RCD: D. Graham Hockaday, agent Life & Casualty Insurance of Tennessee, wife Tessie

1948 RCD: D. Graham Hockaday

1950 Sanborn: house is identical to 315, on same lot with 525 Bloodworth, rectangular front section with projecting section on western part of rear, with tiny porch on southeast corner, wooden shingle roof

1963 RCD: Daniel G. Hockaday

1973 RCD: Daniel G. Hockaday

Dec 16, 1994 permit issued \$51K

2012 wakegov: small room has been added on right side, significant additions behind that room wrapping around rear

=WA6950 **324 Pell St. Fetner-Davis House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage and its mirror-image twin at 326 were built for William B. Fetner, a machinist and minor developer. It was purchased by William & Martha Davis in 1922; he was an auto mechanic. They owned the house until 1961. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts with brackets with tiny spindles, and a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are two-over-two. A rear addition comprises a room and a porch.

There is a swimming pool behind the house built in c.2003.

There is a shed at the back of the lot built in c.2003.

190:8 various Stronachs to Alexander Stronach March 15, 1904 includes much more

235:530 Alexander & Margaret Stronach to Ola Adams Andrews Mar 8, 1909

245:14 Ola Adams Andrews to Fred F. Harding May 15, 1909

245:15 Fred F. Harding to Wm. B. Fetner May --, 1909 This lot plus 326

276:25 Wm. B. & Virginia Fetner to Oscar Summers Feb 28, 1915 This lot plus 326

301:134 Oscar & Jennie Summers to J. D. Riggan Aug 27, 1915 This lot plus 326

348:160 J. D. Riggan to O. L. Card Oct 10, 1919 Just this lot; creates shared drive

375:432 O. L. & Mary Ella Card to W. M. & Martha Davis Jul 6, 1921 Mentions shared drive

630:99 Robert L. & Mary Atkins to Wm. Martin Davis & Martha Davis June 24, 1932 Mentions shared drive

1443:415 William Martin Davis & Martha Davis to Stanley & Frances Stell Mar 1, 1961 Mentions shared drive

1909 Sanborn: no house (Aug 1909)

1909-10 RCD: Albert Cox at 312; William Fetner, machinist, lives elsewhere

1914 Sanborn: this and 326 are mirror images, on single lot. Original footprint has tiny engaged porch on back part of left side. Wooden shingle roof

1915-16 RCD: Atlas Copley and Mrs. Elizabeth Copley

1922-23 RCD: William M. Davis, auto mechanic

1925 RCD: W. M. Davis

1948 RCD: Carver M. Gattis

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914 but composition roof

1963 RCD: Stanley W. Stell

1973 RCD: Stanley Stell

2012 wakegov: tiny side porch enclosed, addition in rear comprises room and small porch. Swimming pool and shed

=WA6951 **326 Pell St. Fetner-Holmes House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival vernacular frame cottage and its mirror-image twin at 324 were built for William B. Fetner, a machinist and minor developer. In 1922 it was purchased by G. Irby Holmes, a printer for the News & Observer; his family owned the home until 1981. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, with a lunette attic window in the gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts with brackets with tiny spindles, and a square-section balustrade. The front door is partially glazed. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a double window on the front. A small extension in the rear was added after 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in 2007 according to tax records.

Plaque application: "William B. Fetner House c.1912" deeds, not attached

190:8 various Stronachs to Alexander Stronach March 15, 1904 includes much more

235:530 Alexander & Margaret Stronach to Ola Adams Andrews March 8, 1909

245:14 Ola Adams Andrews to Fred F. Harding May 15, 1909

245:15 Fred F. Harding to Wm. B. Fetner May --, 1909 This lot plus 324

276:25 Wm. B. & Virginia Fetner to Oscar Summers Feb 28, 1915 This lot plus 324

301:134 Oscar & Jennie Summers to J. D. Riggan Aug 27, 1915 This lot plus 324
348:140 J. D. Riggan to W. A. Parham Oct 16, 1919 Just this lot, creates shared drive
368:375 W. A. Parham to G. I. Holmes Nov 18, 1920
2947:933 Mary Holmes Britt, exctr for Mary Page Holmes to Edd Alexander Jul 29, 1981
1909 Sanborn: no house (Aug 1909)
1909-10 RCD: R. Y. McAden at 314; William Fetner, machinist, lives elsewhere
1914 Sanborn: this and 324 are mirror images, on single lot. Original footprint has tiny engaged porch on back part of right side. Wooden shingle roof
1915-16 RCD: George Marshall
1922-23 RCD: G. Irby Holmes, lino operator News & Observer
1925 RCD: G. I. Holmes
1930 RCD: Homer T. Williams
1948 RCD: Dean W. Jones
1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914 but composition roof
1963 RCD: "no return"
1968 RCD: Harvey Mims
2012 wakegov: tiny side porch enclosed, small addition in rear, shed

NORTH PERSON STREET

=WA6952 **100 N. Person St. Blowe's Esso Station c.1938** This Spanish Colonial Revival one-story commercial building was built as Blowe's Esso Gas Station. It is of brick construction, sided in stucco. It has small Spanish Colonial Revival ornamental turrets on the corners, and another in the center of the west front. Between these turrets are clay tile parapet roofs, behind which is a flat roof. The right half of the front was a glass storefront. The left half of the front was originally two garage doors, with service bays behind them. There was a third garage door and service bay on the rearward part of the right side of the building. The building served as an Esso station until c.1960 when it became Sparkle Cleaners. The garage doors were replaced by large windows. The building served as the Biscuit Station restaurant from c.1985 to 2010.

305:375 Robert S. White to Rosa P. Warner Jul 26, 1916 eastern sliver

424:450 Nicholas DeBoy to Robert H. Warner Dec 28, 1922 most of what is now 100 & 106-108

This is lots 1&2 of Robert H. Warner property, Feb 1927

611:382 Robert H. & Rosa Warner to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Feb 13, 1933 deed of trust

655:446 S. Brown Shepherd, trustee, to Eula Beth Warner Nov 29, 1933 \$6,350 Robt. Warner defaults, Eula Warner is high bidder at auction. What is now 106-108 & western part of 100 N. Person

765:423 Eula Beth Warner & S. Brown Shepherd, trustee, First Citizens to [Mrs.] Willie R. Allen Feb 15, 1938 western part of this lot

775:109 Wake County to Mrs. Willie R. Allen Mar 25, 1938 eastern part of this lot

1838:185 Willie R. Allen to John & C. N. Dombalis 1968 this lot

1929 RCD: no listing

1940 RCD: Esso Service station

1948 RCD: no listing for 100 N. Person; Blowe's Esso Service at 301 E. Edenton

1950 Sanborn: "Filling Station," composition roof. Section nearest street corner is enclosed, other two-thirds are not. Address is 100 N. Person and 305 E. Edenton

1958 RCD: no listing for 100 N. Person; Perry's Esso Service at 301 E. Edenton

1963 RCD: no listing for 100; Sparkle Cleaners at 102, no listing for 301 or 305 E. Edenton

1968 RCD: no listing for 100, Sparkle Cleaners at 102

2012 wakegov: porch added on west front.

=WA6953 **106-108 N. Person St. Warner Apartments c.1923** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built as a triplex for Robert & Eula Warner. They lived on the first floor and rented out the two apartments above. The building is veneered in brick. It has a hipped roof with a hipped-roof dormer on the front and another on the right side. The two-story front porch has three large two-story square-section stone-capped brick piers with concrete lozenge decorations halfway up. There is a Neoclassical fretwork balustrade around the porch roof, with

panelled piers in the center and the corners. The first and second stories of the porch have square-section balustrades. There are short stone-capped brick piers beside each of the two sets of front steps. The steps have stone-capped brick knee walls beside them. The partially glazed front doors have four-pane transoms. Most windows are twelve-over-one or nine-over-one and have stone sills and lintels. There are two pairs of glazed French doors opening onto the second story of the porch. In the 1930s, the first floor was divided into two apartments. In the 1950s one of these was turned into a café, and later a bar. It was reconfigured as four apartments in 1985 as part of a restoration by Joyner Associates (Peter Rumsey, principal).

305:375 Robert S. White to Rosa P. Warner Jul 26, 1916 eastern sliver

424:450 Nicholas DeBoy to Robert H. Warner Dec 28, 1922 Rev \$4.50 most of what is now 100 & 106-108

This is lot 3 of Robert H. Warner property, Feb 1927

611:382 Robert H. & Rosa Warner to S. Brown Shepherd, trustee Feb 13, 1933 deed of trust

655:446 S. Brown Shepherd, trustee, to Eula Beth Warner Nov 29, 1933 \$6,350 Robt. Warner defaults, Eula Warner is high bidder at auction. What is now 106-108 & western part of 100 N. Person

897:520 Eula Beth Warner Freeman & Richard Freeman to E. E. Phillips Aug 26, 1943

3213:235 to Joyner Associates Dec 19, 1983

6953:122 Joyner Assoc by Terrence Sullivan & Peter Rumsey to Jerry Hailey Apr 30, 1996 \$180K

1922-23 RCD: no listing

1923-24 RCD: no listing

1924 RCD: R[obert] H. Warner at 106, Miss Bobbie Cobb at 108, R. F. Patterson at 108½

1925 RCD: R. H. Warner at 106, Miss Bobbie Cobb at 108, R. F. Patterson at 108½

1933 RCD: two diff surnames at 106, two diff surnames at 108

1935 RCD: two diff surnames at 106, two diff surnames at 108

1940 RCD: Four apartments: 106, 106½, 108, 108½

1948 RCD: Four apartments: 106, 106½, 108, 108½

1950 Sanborn: "Apts" numbered 106, 108, and 108½. Rectangular footprint, brick veneered, composition roof

1958 RCD: Baxley's Grill at 106, Beatrice Powell real estate at 106½, residents at 108 & 108½

1963 RCD: Twenty-Four Hour Grill at 106, Sexton's Color Photo Lab at 106½, residents at 108 & 108½

1968 RCD: Mary's Grill at 106, 106 ½ vacant, Carr Booker at 108, Mary Hall at 108½

2012 wakegov: same footprint as 1950, now four units: 106, 106½, 108, 108½

=WA6954 **112 N. Person St. Carrie C. Strong House c.1898** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Miss Carrie C. Strong, a schoolteacher. It was designed by architect Charles A. Pearson of the firm Pearson & Ashe. The house was originally located at 107 Polk St. Miss Strong lived here with her sister, niece, two grandnephews, and a boarder and the boarder's son. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a deep gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is scalloped siding in the front gable. There is a triple attic window in this gable, the center window being of two sashes and the outer windows being of one sash. Each sash has sixteen tiny square panes. The front porch has a curved projection around the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by six turned posts with small brackets and a solid frieze. It probably originally had larger brackets and a spindlework frieze. The square-section balustrade is not original. Most windows are one-over-one. There is a shallow two-story gabled projection on the left side, a deep two-story gabled projection on the rear, and a hipped-roofed two-story projection on the right side. In the 1920s the house was converted to two apartments. The original front door and window beside it were replaced by two front doors with a window between them. In c.1955 the house was sheathed in tar paper shingles. In 1985 the house was under threat of demolition by the State. It was moved to its current location by Joyner Associates (Peter Rumsey, principal), and remodeled as two offices. The clapboard siding was restored. (There had been a two-story house on this location. It was demolished at some point between 1963 and 1983.) {ck directories after 1963}

Architect was Charles A. Pearson: <http://ncarchitects.lib.ncsu.edu/people/P000127>

142:161 M. J. Merrimon et al to J. W. Bailey lot this house was built on

155:259 J. W. Bailey to Carrie C. Strong Feb 26, 1898 \$750 lot this house was built on

563:335 Carrie C. Strong to J. Crawford Biggs, trustee for Methodist Orphanage Mar 25, 1929 \$2000 deed of trust

3213:235 Harold D. Holder to Joyner Associates 311 Hillcrest Rd. Dec 15, 1983 what is now 106-108, 112 & 116 N. Person (311 Hillcrest Rd. at the time was owned by Peter & Rebecca Rumsey)

3282:879 Toni Clifton to Joyner Associates Dec 15, 1983 what is now 106-108, 112, 116, 118 N. Person & 304 E. Jones
3542:578 Joyner Assoc to First Financial Aug 22, 1985 deed of trust for \$174K. this lot (Joyner Assoc was Peter Rumsey, Harold Holder & Robert Blasdell)
3630:64 Joyner Assoc to Joyner Assoc c/o Peter Rumsey Dec 30, 1985 this lot, adjusted to current boundaries
6023:116 Ronald Davis, trustee to Bankers Trust Jan 24, 1994 \$121K Joyner Assoc defaulted, Bankers was high bidder at auction. This lot
6381:347 National Mortgage to Gerald Lang Dec 16, 1994 this lot
1899-00 RCD: Mrs. Carrie C. Strong at 107 Polk
1900 census: Miss Carrie Strong, teacher, and her sister, niece, two grandnephews, and a boarder and her son
1903 RCD: Mrs. E. A. Reese at 107 Polk
1903 Sanborn: this house is 107 Polk St. Two-story main section and ell, wooden shingle roof
1905-06 RCD: Mrs. E. A. Reese at 107 Polk
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1909-10 RCD: M. S. Calvert at 107 Polk
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1930 RCD: P. A. Reynolds at 107 Polk; Charles J. Parker at 107½ Polk
1941 RCD: J. Wilton Cone at 107 Polk; Gladys Boyette at 107½ Polk
1948 RCD: J. Wilton Cone at 107 Polk; Thurman Metheny at 107½ Polk
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof (Two-story house at current location, numbered 110 N. Person St.)
1963 RCD: two apartments: 107 & 107½ Polk (Several apartments in house at current location, numbered 110, 110½, 112 N. Person)
1983 map in *Early Raleigh Neighborhoods and Buildings* shows vacant lot in this location.
Photos in 1985-86 Garden Club scrapbook show this house being moved to this location. It is covered in tar paper shingles.
2012 wakegov: this house is 112 N. Person, same footprint as 1950

=WA0197 **116 N. Person St. Marshall-Harris-Richardson House c.1901** This very fine Queen Anne frame two-story was built by contractor W. T. Barrow for Joel K. Marshall, proprietor of the Oak City Laundry, at a cost of \$4200. It was built at 607 N. Blount St. It has a steeply-pitched roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The roof has a flat top section in the center which was originally sheathed in metal. On the rightward part of the front is a large projecting gable, with a Palladian window with leaded glass. Under the left two-thirds of this gable is a second-story bay window also with leaded glass. This bay window originally did not rest on the porch roof, but was cantilevered over it. On the leftward part of the front is a smaller gable atop an oriel which extends from the second story to the attic. The attic window in this oriel has leaded glass. Under the attic window, the oriel flares outward slightly. There are gabled projections on the left and right sides of the house as well. All the gables are sided partly in wooden shingles and partly in elaborate English Renaissance-inspired half-timberwork. Most of the house is sided in fine narrow clapboards. Some of the corners have no cornerboards; the clapboards are mitered. There is a band between the first and second story sided in wooden shingles. This band flares outward slightly toward the bottom. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled chamfered square-section posts with unusual large brackets and a square-section balustrade. The gable over the entrance to the porch also features English Renaissance-inspired half-timberwork. The double front door has a transom. To the right of the door is a stained-glass window lighting the interior staircase. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimney stacks are T-shaped and have corbeled tops. There is an original two-story hipped-roofed projection on the center of the rear, and an original one-story hipped-roofed projection on the southern part of the rear. In 1919 Judge William Clinton Harris and his wife Juliet moved into this house. He served as municipal judge from 1921 through 1927, and initiated an informal probation system that was adopted by the state legislature in 1937. From 1948 through 1983 this house owned by John T. Richardson, director of the census bureau of the N.C. Department of Agriculture. In 1983 Peace College bought the house and planned to demolish it for a parking lot. Capital Area Preservation bought it in 1985 and sold it to Joyner Associates (Peter Rumsey, principal), which moved it to the current location the same year, and renovated it to serve as an office. There had been a dilapidated one-story house on this location; it was demolished to make room for this house.

116 N. Person St. Marshall-Harris-Richardson House -- Info from CAP newsletter Spring 2008: Joel K. Marshall, owner of Oak City Laundry, had the house built for his bride-to-be, at 607 N. Blount St. The Marshalls lived in the house until 1917. In 1919 Judge William

Clinton Harris & wife Juliet moved into house. He served as municipal judge from 1921 through 1927, and initiated an informal probation system that was adopted by the state legislature in 1937. From 1948 through 1983 the house was the residence of John T. Richardson, director of the census bureau of the N.C. Dept of Agriculture. In 1983 Peace College bought the house and it fell into disrepair. It was scheduled to be demolished for a parking lot. In 1985 CAP prevented its demolition by arranging a "cooling-off period." Peace College sold the house to CAP which sold it to Joyner Properties, with a preservation easement. Joyner Properties moved it to 116 N. Person St. Peter Rumsey's web site says he moved 112 and 116 N. Person St. CAP article in Spring 2008 newsletter says CAP bought 116 from Peace and sold it to Joyner Properties [actually Joyner Associates has nothing to do with Joyner Properties]. It is a contributing structure to the Oakwood Historic District, and is also listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places. It was restored with Historic Preservation tax credits, financed by First Federal Bank with CAP providing \$35K collateral, returned on the sale of the property. "Beautifully restored, it features a wraparound porch, 11-foot ceilings, elaborate doorway treatment and a graceful staircase lit by a yellow and rose stained-glass window. Two of the mantels are of special interest, featuring dark wood and elaborate carvings." -1999 Candlelight Tour ticket

25th Anniversary brochure says moved from 607 N. Blount in 1984

Was built on lot 1 of Yancey Estate property

153:526 C. M. Busbee, commr to Thomas B. Womack Jun 6, 1899 \$510 auctioned per judgment in case of Elodia B. Yancey, J. D. Boushall was high bidder, assigned bid to Thomas B. Womack

161:130 T. B. Womack to J. K. Marshall Sep 3, 1900

208:279 Joel K. & Ethel Marshall to C. M. Busbee Jun 1, 1906 mortgage

Joel K. Marshall died prior to Oct 12, 1907, according to 226:17

346:110 Ethel Marshall to Juliet C. Harris Sep 1, 1919

549:344 W. C. & Juliet Harris to E. G. Birdsong, commr Sinking Fund Jan 16, 1928 deed of trust \$11,750 lot this house was on and another lot

678:88 J. H. Brown, commr Sinking Fund to City of Raleigh Dec 1, 1933 \$11,500 Harrises defaulted, City was high bidder at auction. Lot this house was on and another lot

977:524 City of Raleigh to Mrs. W. A. (Jane P.) Withers Aug 19, 1947 \$8500

977:527 W. C. & Juliet Harris to Mrs. W. A. (Jane P.) Withers Aug 19, 1947 quitclaim

1013:350 to John T. & Mary Richardson Dec 20, 1948

3104:513 John T. & Mary Richardson to Peace College Mar 14, 1983 lot house was on

3213:235 Harold D. Holder to Joyner Associates 311 Hillcrest Rd. Dec 15, 1983 what is now 106-108, 112 & 116 N. Person (311 Hillcrest Rd. at the time was owned by Peter & Rebecca Rumsey)

3282:879 Toni Clifton to Joyner Associates Dec 15, 1983 what is now 106-108, 112, 116, 118 N. Person & 304 E. Jones

3542:982 Joyner Assoc to First Financial Aug 22, 1985 deed of trust

3630:67 Joyner Assoc to Joyner Assoc c/o Peter Rumsey Dec 31, 1985 this lot, adjusted to current boundaries

6097:12 Ronald Davis, trustee, to Bankers Trust Mar 25, 1994 \$101K Joyner defaulted, Bankers Trust was high bidder at auction. This lot

1899-00 RCD: No listing for 607 N. Blount; Thomas B. Womack, atty, bds 513 N. Blount

Aug 31, 1900 Raleigh *Times-Visitor*: Building permits issued in August: J. K. Marshall, two-story frame house on North Blount Street, W. T. Barrow contractor, \$4,200

1901 RCD: Joel K. Marshall, w-Ethel, prop. Oak City Stm Laundry, at 607 N. Blount

1903 RCD: J. K. Marshall at 607 N. Blount

C.1910 photo N.53.16.4852 at N.C. Archives shows house on N. Blount; bay window is cantilevered over porch.

Photo reproduced on page 154 of *Raleigh: A Pictorial History* by Stephen Stolpen.

1914 Sanborn: this house is 607 N. Blount St. Main two-story section, short two-story ell on back of left side, deeper one-story ell on back of right side, one story room between the ells. Wooden shingle roof, wraparound porch

1927 RCD: W. C. Harris

1945/46 RCD Hon. William C. Harris

1948 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 (One-story house at current location, numbered 118 N. Person St.)

1963 RCD: John T. Richardson at 607; Roy D. High at 607½

1968 RCD: John Richardson at 607, 107½ vacant

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.131 shows this house at 607 N. Blount St., with appearance similar to 2014.

Photo in 1983-84 Garden Club scrapbook shows house that used to be on this lot. One story with dormer in center.

Photos in 1985-86 Garden Club scrapbook show this house being moved to this location.

2012 wakegov: seems to be same footprint as 1950, composition roof

=WA6955 **204 N. Person St. Richard S. Busbee House c.1922** This Georgian Revival two-story was built for Richard S. Busbee, president of Raleigh Building & Loan Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company. It was built on the site of a house that his family had lived in since c.1877. This house is veneered in tan bricks. It has a side-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in the original slate shingles. The eaves are not boxed. There is a small portico in the center of the front, with a shed-on-hip roof which was originally supported by two heavy Tuscan columns. These were replaced in c.1962 with iron lattice supports, which were later replaced by two slender Tuscan columns. The original front door and sidelights were replaced in c.1962 by a steel-frame front door and sidelights. Most windows are six-over-six. There are two triple windows on the front of the first story. There is a sunroom on the right side of the house, with a shed-on-hip roof supported by four brick piers. There are double windows between the brick piers. Above the sunroom is an exposed chimney. In the attic story there are quarter round windows on each side of this chimney. There is a two-story hipped-roofed projection in the rear, with a small sunroom on its second story. In c.1952, this became a "tourist home" called The Carolina. In c.1961 it was turned into an office building, named the "Enterprise Building," and remains so as of 2014.

45:420 David M. Carter to Fabius H. Busbee Aug 14, 1876 \$1000 what is now 204 N. Person, 313 & 315 E. Jones [Fabius died in 1908; Sally was his widow.]

260:76 Sally Busbee to Eliza Busbee Pendleton, R. S. & P. H. Busbee Aug 18, 1911 204 N. Person, 313 & 315 E. Jones & access to alley on east side

734:151 R. J. & Eliza Busbee Pendleton & P. H. Busbee to R. S. Busbee Jan 5, 1937 this lot but access to driveway to 313 E. Jones

994:353 Simons & Frances Busbee & John & Sarah Busbee Phillips to Ivey & Annie Wood 1948 this lot but access to driveway to 313 E. Jones

1914 Sanborn: different house here

1917 RCD: R. S. Busbee (previous house on this lot)

1919-20 RCD: R. S. Busbee

1921-22 RCD: no listing

1922-23 RCD: Richard S. Busbee, pres Ral Bldg & Loan Assn, sec-treas Atlantic Fire Ins Co,

1925 RCD: R. S. Busbee

1926 RCD: R. S. Busbee

1934 RCD: Richard S. Busbee, Sara H. Busbee, dancing teacher

1948 RCD: Richard S. Busbee

1950 Sanborn: main two-story section and two story rear projection, one-story section to north of that projection, and one-story sunroom on south side. Brick veneer, slate roof, basement under all. No portico. [But portico is original; was left off in error.]

1955 RCD: Ivey W. Wood, The Carolina tourists

1958 RCD: Ivey Wood, The Carolina tourists

1963 RCD: "Enterprise Building" has six offices, incl. Roy Watson Ins. Agency, Arnold Engineering, Snipes Bookkeeping Service, Powell & Lee food brokers, Ann F. Scott Real Estate

=WA6956 (NC) **210 N. Person St. N.C. Beer Wholesalers Building c.1983** This Postmodern office building was built for the N.C. Beer Wholesalers Association. It was designed by Steve Schuster of Clearscapes architecture. It is loosely inspired by the Queen Anne style.

25th Anniversary brochure says built in 1983, "design echoes features of house (now demolished) formerly located next door to north."

Designed by Steve Schuster of Clearscapes Architects.

3078:632 Arch T. Allen for A-S-P Assoc to N. C. Beer Wholesalers Assoc Jan 10, 1983 this lot

WA4000 216 N. Person St. This is a vacant lot. It was occupied by a Queen Anne frame two-story. It was known as the "Mansion Square Inn." It was torn down in c.1995 by the N.C. Medical Society.

1963 RCD: The White House tourists

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey shows house that was here

WA3934 (NCnr) = **222 N. Person St. North Carolina Medical Society Building 1971** (In National Register district but not local district) This Formalist three-story office building was designed by Milton Small for the N.C. Medical Society. The ground floor was originally a parking garage. It was converted to office space in c.1989.

1764:414 William & Joan Wollman to Medical Society of State of NC May 17, 1967 five tracts that make up this property

Photo in 1969-70 Garden Club scrapbook shows house where Medical Society is. Two-story with two-story Neoclassical Revival portico, one-story porch behind it. Neoclassical Revival trabeated entrance.

1973 RCD: Prudential, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Medical Society of N.C., State Drug Authority, L. B. Shaffer Inc.

=WA3999 **304 N. Person St. Helen Whitaker House 1881** This North Carolina Victorian cottage was built for investor Helen Whitaker. The first resident was J. D. Edwards, who had a dry-goods store on Fayetteville St. This house is built of solid brick, covered in stucco coursed to imitate stone. The stucco is original; the brick was not intended to be exposed. The house has saddle roof, with a front-gabled section emerging from the center of a wider side-gabled section. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the gables are ogee-arched attic vents. Under the right side gable is a projecting rectangular bay window, supported by large triangular chamfered square-section brackets with sawn detail. The front porch has a hipped roof which was probably originally supported by chamfered square-section posts with a sawnwork balustrade (part of which is now used on the back porch). The original woodwork was replaced in c.1923 with three Tuscan columns with a slat balustrade. Most windows are two-over-two. The chimney stacks are stuccoed. There is a back porch supported by brick piers, with a hipped roof. It was probably originally lattice. The northern and southern thirds were enclosed in c.1923. The middle third remained open, and has a sawnwork balustrade, probably salvaged from the front porch. The basement is probably original. It was made into a separate apartment in c.1958, and remains thus as of 2014. The area under the back porch is enclosed in lattice. Between 1914 and 1950, a small gabled addition was made to the center of the left side of the house, with a tiny porch behind it. In the 1950s a hipped-roofed addition was made forward of this gabled addition. There are short six-over-six windows in this addition. The house was purchased in 1903 by cotton buyer Frank Weathers; his descendants still own the house as of 2018. The house was restored in 2018 by contractor Bob Doster.

There is a brick retaining wall on the side and back of the front yard. It probably dates to the early 20th century.

53:513 State of NC, Keenan, commr, to Elisha G. Brown Feb 25, 1879 what is now 304 & 308 N. Person & 311 & 313 E. Lane

64:513 Elisha G. & Lee Brown to Helen L. Whitaker, wife of J[oe]l D. Whitaker Nov 12, 1880 \$600 54' along Person, 150' along Lane

94:352 Elisha Brown to Lucy, Annie & Sallie Whitaker May 13, 1886 this is release of bond to Helen L. Whitaker executed Mar 2, 1882

120:419

135:53 Lucy, Annie & Sarah Whitaker to W. H. Cunnigim Jan 30, 1895 \$700 54' along Person by 150' along Lane, subject to a mortgage of \$650

154:217 William L. Cunnigim & others (heirs of W. H. Cunnigim) to Mrs. F. E. Stith Nov 17, 1896 \$1500

154:220 F. E. Smith [sic] to F. K. Ellington Oct 20, 1899

154:705 F. K. Ellington, J. S. Wynne, F. P. Brown to Alex J. Field Mar 12, 1900 56' along Person, 150' along Lane

174:283 Alex & Louie Field to Frank E. Weathers Jan 1, 1903 \$2000 56' along Person, 150' along Lane, so includes 304 N. Person and what is now 311 E. Lane

581:547 Frank E. Weathers to Aline W. Fleming Nov 25, 1929 what is now 304 N. Person and 311 E. Lane

1880-81 RCD: no listing; Joel D. Whitaker is dealer in wood, coal, lumber, lives elsewhere

1881 map: vacant lot owned by J. D. Whit[aker]

Sep 7, 1881 *N&O*: Article listing buildings currently being built: "brick cottage corner Person and Lane"

1882 map: no house [But much of this map was canvassed before the end of 1881.]

1883 RCD: J. D. Edwards of "M.D. & J.D. Edwards dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, notions etc, Fayetteville St."

No Joel or Helen Whitaker in directory

1888 RCD: John N. Hubbard, janitor PO building

1891 Heck plat map: house at this location

1896-97 RCD: W. G. Tarpley, eng, Mrs. M. J. Brown, wid, d-Maggie, milliner, d-Minnie, saleslady, 2 other children, all at 304. Adelaide Boylan, colored, second-hand clothes dealer, lives in rear 304.

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. Elvira A. Howard

1903 RCD: Frank Weathers, farmer

1903 Sanborn: original footprint, porch across back, with basement. Wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: Frank E. Weathers, cotton buyer

1911-12 RCD: F. E. Weathers

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1925 RCD: F. E. Weathers

1948 RCD: John W. Fleming at 304 N. Person, no listing for 309 E. Lane

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, but small addition in center of left side, composition roof

1958 RCD: Edith Murray at 304 N. Person, "no return" for 309 E. Lane, basement of this house

1963 RCD: Gene F. Orf at 304 N. Person, "Arnold Brewster Ralph E" at 309 E. Lane, basement of this house

1968 RCD: Ethel Yates at 304 N. Person, 309 E. Lane vacant – basement of this house

2012 wakegov: addition on left side has been expanded to reach front of house. Northern and southern thirds of back porch enclosed, central part screened.

=WA3998 **306-308 N. Person St. Dixie W. Leach House 1911** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built as a duplex for Dixie W. Leach. She was an artist. Her family had owned this lot since 1883. She tore down a smaller house on the lot to build this house. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate. There are two hipped-roofed dormers on the front, each with an attic window of twelve small panes. The full-width front porch has a shed-on-hip roof supported by four large Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. There is a balcony above the center section of the front porch, with a shed roof supported by two smaller Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The central front door is double. There are two pairs of glazed French doors on the first-story porch, and another pair opening onto the second-story balcony. Most windows are six-over-one. There is a bay window on the rightward part of the front of the first story. There is a two-story bay window in the center of the left side of the house. The center section of each story of the bay window has a high window to accommodate a buffet or piano. There is a hipped-roofed projection in the rear. At some point in the 1950s, the house became a rooming house. Two small shed-roofed projections were added above the front porch, probably at that time. In c.1966 the house was converted to four apartments by Harper H. House. Additions were made to the rear, probably about the same time.

From Luanne House Lawrence: My father [Harper H. House] owned 306-308 N Person St. He bought it in about 1966 or 1967 as a rooming house and "updated" it by that eras standards to a quadruplex. The small projections over the front porch were already there. My grandmother lived on Lane St in a bungalow where the now parking lot for the medical society building is located. After selling her house for the parking lot, She moved to 308 N Person when that boarding house was converted.

53:513 State of NC, Keenan, commr, to Elisha G. Brown Feb 25, 1879 what is now 304 & 308 N. Person & 311 & 313 E. Lane

74:66 E[lisha] G. Brown & wife to M. T. & E. G. Leach March 16, 1883

249:159 M[idleton] T. & E. G. Leach to Dixie W. Leach Jan 31, 1910

700:106 Kendall, trustee to Nat Life Ins Co Mar 21, 1935 \$3675 This was foreclosure sale; Dixie Leach Wood & h had mortgaged house in 1930

711:147

1595:135 L. T. & Dorothy Zucker to Harper H. & Dollie House May 5, 1964 "Known as 306-308 N. Person."

1881 RCD: vacant lot owned by Mrs. E. G. Brown

1905-06 RCD: vacant house at 306

1907-08 RCD: Charles Creighton at 306

1909 Sanborn: one-story house numbered 306. Smaller footprint with connected exterior kitchen. Not the current house.

1909-10 RCD: C. W. H. Creighton at 306, no 308

Jul 23, 1910 *N&O*: "The old residence on North Person street, next to the corner of Lane, which was until recently occupied by Mr. Creighton, is being torn down. On the site, it is understood, there is to be erected a modern apartment house."

1911-12 RCD: Rev. A. J. Moncrief at 306, Miss M. V. Johnson at 308; Miss Dixie W. Leach, artist, lives elsewhere

1914 Sanborn: current house numbered 306 & 308, with an "F" for "flats." Slate roof. Center part of front porch is two stories. Bay window on left side

1948 RCD: William A. Todd at 306, William Q. Piland at 308

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, line down the middle to indicate separate units.

1958 RCD: no listing for 306; Jesse Capps in 308

1963 RCD: 306 vacant, three people in unnumbered listing for 308, then units 1-3 also in 308 (1-3 prob supposed to be for 310 b/c there is no entry for 310)

1968 RCD: 306, 306½, 308, 308½

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but two-story addition on rear, small projections above front porch, four units, composition roof

=WA3997 **310 N. Person St. Linus M. Parker House 1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Linus Parker, one of the sons of Marcellus Parker, the prominent cotton broker who had resided nearby at 304 Oakwood Ave. Linus and his brothers Walter and Clyde continued their father's cotton business. This house has a hipped roof sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented and has a rectangular attic vent. The front porch wraps around both sides of the house. It has a hipped roof supported by nine Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. On the left side of the house, near the front, is an oval stained-glass window with four keystones. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original one-story gabled ell on the rear. The porch along the north side of the ell was enclosed prior to 1950. The house was converted to three apartments in c.1949, and an exterior wooden staircase was added on the left side of the house, to access the upstairs unit. The shutters are not original. The house remains three apartments as of 2014. From descendant Charles Biggs: Following MA's death in 1909, Linus, Walter and Clyde, who were already engaged in their father's cotton brokerage, continued operations. Linus and Walter were already partners in the firm and I assume Clyde was as well, but don't know for sure. Neither Eugene or Archie were ever engaged in the business to my knowledge, and Burke, who was the original Parker brother in the firm, had left years earlier and had his own cotton business in Gastonia. re: transfer by will from Clyde E. Parker to L.M. & E.L. Parker: Clyde died 9 Jan 1934 and ownership would have transferred at that time. Linus married in 1911 and his first child was born in 1912. The 1913-1914 RCD shows Linus living at 310 N. Person Street and he continued to live there until 1922 when he, his wife and three children moved to their new home at 820 Cowper Drive in Hayes Barton.

By will from Marcellus A. Parker 1909

422:553 Walter A. & Margaret Parker, L. M. & Mae Dodd Parker, & other Parkers to Clyde E. Parker Jun 20, 1923 what is now 304 Oakwood & 310 & 312 N. Person

By will from Clyde E. Parker to L. M. & E. L. Parker 1934

979:254 E. L. Parker, widower, to Mae Dodd Parker Sep 24, 1947 what is now 304 Oakwood & 310 & 312 N. Person

Book of Wills R:68 Will of L. M. Parker to Mae Dodd Parker

BM1978:272 Prop of Mrs. L. M. Parker subdivision Mar 1978. This is lot 1A

2616:623 Mae Dodd Parker (Mrs. L. M. Parker) to Gardners May 3, 1978 310 & 312 N. Person

2616:625 Gardners to Charles Young, trustee for Mae Dodd Parker May 10, 1978 deed of trust for \$36,000

3626:170 Donald & Ellfriede Gardner to Stephanie, Susan, Stephen Gardner Dec 20, 1985 310 & 312 N. Person

1881 map: part of M. A. Parker's lot

1905-06 RCD: no listing

1907-08 RCD: no listing; Marcellus A. Parker & Linus M., Ethel, Clyde, Walter Parker all at 304 Oakwood, all men are with Parker Bros. cotton merchants

1909 Sanborn: this house with number "N" prob. indicating it is new, on same lot with 304 Oakwood. Main two-story section, one story ell in rear with porch beside it, front porch wraps around both sides, slate roof.

Sep 18, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: For Rent – A new six-room cottage Person Street, with all modern conveniences, near Governor's Mansion. Address 304 Oakwood Ave.

1909-10 RCD: J. A. Briggs, Jr.; no listing for Marcellus; Linus and Walter are partners in Parker Bros., they and other Parkers live at 304 Oakwood

1911-12 RCD: R. W. Goodwyn; Linus and Clyde are partners in Parker Bros; they and other Parkers live at 304 Oakwood, incl. Martha, widow of M. A. Parker

1913-14 RCD: Linus M. Parker

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909, but on separate lot and numbered 310.

1918-19 RCD: L. M. Parker

1922-23 RCD: L. M. Parker

1948 RCD: W. Carl Coates

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914, but is "Apts" and has exterior stairs on left side.

1958 RCD: Apartments 1-3

1963 RCD: Apartments 1-3 listed along other residents of 308, prob refers to 310

1968 RCD: 301A, 310B, 310½

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950; is three units.

=WA6957 **312 N. Person St. Marcellus Parker Kitchen c.1880** The rear half of this vernacular frame house was built to serve as the kitchen of the Marcellus Parker House at 304 Oakwood Ave. The original roof was of wooden shingles. The building was expanded to its current size at some point between 1920 and 1949. It was converted to a dwelling in c.1949. The older part of the building has narrow windows which are probably original. The newer part of the building has Craftsman-style windows with four vertical panes over a single pane. The Colonial Revival-style saddle roof probably dates to c.1949. It has no eaves. The tiny gable over the front stoop probably dates to about the same time; it is supported by triangular brackets. The front door has a four-pane window. The attic was finished in c.2000.

BM1978:272 Prop of Mrs. L. M. Parker subdivision Mar 1978. This is lot 2

2616:623 Mae Dodd Parker (Mrs. L. M. Parker) to Gardners May 3, 1978 310 & 312 N. Person

2616:625 Gardners to Charles Young, trustee for Mae Dodd Parker May 10, 1978 deed of trust for \$36,000

3626:170 Donald & Ellfriede Gardner to Stephanie, Susan, Stephen Gardner Dec 20, 1985 310 & 312 N. Person

1881 map: probably this building, but smaller, part of M. A. Parker's lot

1903 Sanborn: this building; current width N to S, but narrower E to W, wooden shingle roof, on same lot as 304 Oakwood.

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909

1934 RCD: no listing

1948 RCD: no listing

1950 Sanborn: bldg doubled in size, to current dimensions, is a dwelling, composition roof

1953 RCD: Ozie M. Raper

1958 RCD: Talley Ennis, roofing & siding

1963 RCD: Thelma Watkins

1968 RCD: Roy Chappell

May 16, 2000 permit issued for attic \$19.5K

2012 wakegov: same as 1950, on separate lot

=WA0068 **400 N. Person St. Hall-Hunter House 1892** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story is among the finest houses in Oakwood. It was built for James J. Hall, the pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church. However, it was originally a simpler house with no turret, and a wooden shingle roof. In 1893 the house was purchased by Carey J. Hunter, a descendant of Isaac Hunter of early Raleigh fame. Carey was state superintendent for the Union Central Life Insurance, and a director of the Caraleigh Cotton Mill, Melrose Knitting Mill, Commercial National Bank, and several other enterprises. He helped to found Parker-Hunter Realty, which developed the Cameron Park neighborhood. He also became a trustee of Wake Forest and Meredith Colleges. In 1902, he bought the house next door at 408 N. Person St. and moved it slightly northward, anticipating making additions to his own house. In 1908, he remodeled this house in the Neoclassical Revival style, giving it its current appearance. The steeply-pitched roof of the main section of the house is cross-gabled, with gables facing the front, rear, and both the right and left sides. The roof was sheathed in slate as part of Carey Hunter's renovation. On the right front corner is an octagonal turret. The turret roof has a tin finial and four tiny hipped-roofed dormers. In the attic story of the turret are three oval windows with keystones and Neoclassical tracery. On the second story of the tower are windows with X-pattern Neoclassical tracery. The front door is in this tower, and faces the corner of N. Person St. and Oakwood Ave. The door has plasterwork details, and a beveled-glass window, and there are two flanking beveled-glass windows. The attic section of the house's front gable projects forward, the projection supported by three modillions and six small mutules. In this gable is a small Palladian window with Neoclassical tracery. There is a fine square stained-glass window on the front of the second story, and another on the right side of the second story. On the first story of both the left and right sides of the house, under the gables, are bay windows. The center section of the left side bay window has a high arched stained-glass window. The center section of the south side bay window has a stained-glass transom. The elaborate wraparound porch has a projection at the right front corner, around the tower, and another projection on the right side of the house. The porch has a hipped roof supported by thirteen fluted Ionic columns, with a square-section balustrade, the top railing of which curves upward at the columns. There is a balustrade atop the projection on the south side. The front steps are of marble, as is the sidewalk leading from the steps to the public sidewalk. Astride the steps are tan brick knee walls with marble caps. Behind the main section of the house is a rear-gabled one-story section, which has a deep projection with a gable facing Oakwood Ave. On the west side of this projection is a small round stained-glass

window. The foundation is veneered in tan brick; there are elaborate iron vents in the foundation. The chimneys are of tan brick in an elaborate pattern. In c.1911, Hunter added two rectangular sections to the northeast corner of the house. In the 1950s this was used as a rooming house. In 1960 Raymond and Ilah Murray bought it and converted it to six apartments known as the "Berkeley House Apartments." In 1975-76 it was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Robert Hoadley and William Makepeace. They also added to the house some elements that were salvaged from an earlier house in the downtown area that was being torn down: two rose windows on the second story of the right side, and the attic vent and balcony with double door on the first story of the right side, on the projection near the rear. In 1977 this became the home of Sue Tucker Briggs, co-owner of Tucker Furniture Company, and president of the Raleigh Little Theatre. From 1986 to the present this has been the home of George and Norrish Rozgonyi. He was an internationally prominent scientist involved in advances in semiconductors, integrated circuits, solar cells and light-emitting diodes, and was on the material sciences and engineering faculty at N.C. State University.

The wall around the back yard was added in the late 1970s. It is topped with a balustrade of turned wooden balusters. The balusters atop the wall were turned by Oakwood resident Al Rinne. When they rotted, a new set was turned by Dwayne Fails.

Landmark Report: http://rhdc.org/sites/default/files/Carey%20J.%20Hunter%20LD%20Report%20_wo%20application.pdf

Carey Hunter biography in History of N.C.: N.C. Biography:

https://books.google.com/books?id=k0Q4AQAAMAAJ&pg=PA391&lpg=PA391&dq=%22Carey+J.+Hunter%22&source=bl&ots=z51Z9rWP0s&sig=oG1MEYRNtQj25Up1K1zttz1ciP8&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiUnsi6_ZbOAhXIMj4KHbncAoY4ChDoAQgdMAE#v=onepage&q=%22Carey%20J.%20Hunter%22&f=false

74:245 Richard L. Dangerfield to Sol J. Allen Mar 17, 1883 \$3000 what is now 400 & 408 N. Person but 210' deep

89:251 Soloman J. & Narcissa Allen to Zackaria W. & Louisa E. Haynes Jan 8, 1886 what is now 400 & 408 N.

Person & 313 Oakwood traded for \$1650 plus 418 N. Person

118:117 Z. W. & Louisa E. Haynes to James J. Hall Aug 5, 1891 \$900 this lot

124:178 J. J. & Angelina Hall to Carey J. Hunter Jul 31, 1893 \$5000 this lot

By will from Carey J. Hunter to Carey J. Hunter, Jr., Rufus A. Hunter & Margaret Hunter

448:319 Rena B. H. Hunter (wid of Carey J. Hunter Sr.) to Carey J. Hunter, Jr., Rufus A. Hunter, Margaret Hunter

Sep __, 1924 Quitclaim

889:582 Margaret H[unter] Yancey & Robt. G. Yancey et al to Rufus A. & Elizabeth Hunter Dec 1, 1942

1429:375 Lola & Paul Lemons to Raymond & Ilah Murray Oct 14, 1960

2296:690 Raymoney & wife Quin Murray to Robert A. Hoadley Jan 31, 1975 \$55

2548:744 Robert A. Hoadley to Sue Tucker Briggs Sep 30, 1977 \$88.5K

3359:701 Sue Tucker Briggs & Thomas Briggs to Mark, Jeanne & Lois Bradshaw Sep 28, 1984 \$167K

3751:598 Bradshaws to George & Norrish Rozgonyi Jun 18, 1986 \$193K

1888 RCD: No James J. Hall

1891 RCD: No James J. Hall

1891 Heck plat map: large L-shaped house on corner, probably represents 408 N. Person

Jul 29, 1891 Raleigh *Evening Visitor*: "Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall is having erected a very handsome framed dwelling, two stories high, on the corner of Person Street and Oakwood Avenue."

Mar 22, 1892 Raleigh *Evening Visitor*: "The handsome residence being erected for Dr. Hall corner of Person Street and Oakwood Avenue is very nearly completed."

Jan 2, 1893 Raleigh *Evening Visitor*: "Do not forget the New Year's reception tonight at Rev. J. J. Hall's residence corner of North Person Street and Oakwood Avenue. Dr. Hall and wife will be pleased to see not only all the members of the Tabernacle Church, but all their friends also."

1896-97 RCD: Cary J. Hunter, gen agt Union Central Life Ins Co, w-E. A. at 400 N. Person; no James J. Hall

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. C. J. Hunter. Listing for Carey J. Hunter is "Supt. Union Central Life Insurance Co of Cinn, O"

1901 RCD: Carey J. Hunter, supt. Union Central Life Ins, agent for several other insurance cos, w-Eugenia

Jun 6, 1902 *Morning Post*: "Mr. C. J. Hunter has bought the residence formerly occupied by Dr. A. O. Jones on North Person Street [408 N. Person], and he will move back the house to the north side of the lot and increase the size of his home place. Mr. Orin Smith has the contract for the moving."

1903 RCD: C. J. Hunter

1903 Sanborn: This house, but no tower and no bay window on north side. Porch wraps around but is slightly simpler. (1903 Sanborn often leaves out details) Wooden shingle roof.

Sep 26, 1908 N&O: "The residence of Mr. Carey J. Hunter on the corner of Bloodworth Street [sic] and Oakwood Avenue, is being remodeled."

1909 Sanborn: this house, with tower, bay window on north side, bumpout on east added. Slate roof
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, achieving current shape, including porch, two rectangular sections added to northeast corner of house
1915-16 RCD: C. J. Hunter
1920 census: Carey J. Hunter, age 63, insurance salesman, sons Carey J. Jr. & Rufus, d Margaret, cousin Julia Ferrell
1922-23 RCD: C. J. Hunter
1923-24 RCD: R. A. Hunter
1925 RCD: R. A. Hunter
1929 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1932 RCD: 3 diff surnames
1937 RCD: 4 diff surnames
1948 RCD: Rufus A. Hunter, "Combo Products Inc coat hanger manufacturers"
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, is "apts"
1958 RCD: Lola M. Lemons
Photo in 1960-61 Garden Club scrapbook photo shows front of this house, appearance similar to 2014.
1963 RCD: "Berkeley House" six apartments
1973 RCD: Berkeley House six apartments
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.143 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_40_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house from corner. Rose windows in place
c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_30_1 at N.C. Archives shows Oakwood St. side of this house. Rose windows in place.

=WA0075 **401 N. Person St. Lamar-Brown-Arthur House 1896** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Alethea Hawkins Lamar, daughter of railroad executive William J. Hawkins, whose mansion was nearby on the northeast corner of Blount St. and North St. Alethea was married to J. M. Lamar, a member of the Florida House of Representatives. In 1901 the house was purchased by Henry and Mollie Brown. He was chief clerk of the N.C. Railroad Commission, and later chief clerk and commissioner with the N.C. Corporation Commission, which regulated railroads, banks and utilities. The Brown family sold the house in 1939 to William Thomas Arthur, clerk with the N.C. Unemployment Compensation Commission. The house is a showcase of Queen Anne-style forms and details. The hipped roof is steeply pitched. There are two-story gabled projections on the front and left and right sides. There is a two-story hipped-roofed projection on the left side, rearward of the gabled projection. There is another two-story hipped-roofed projection on the northern part of the rear. The roof is sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles, with terne metal ridges and valleys and built-in gutters. This roof was installed in 2001 by Century Slate, and is a reproduction of the original. The house has four different types of bay window: On the front is a cutaway bay. On the right side is a projecting bay. On the left side is a cutaway curved bay window. On the left front corner is a rectangular bay projecting at a 45-degree angle from the house, with a keyhole-shaped stained-glass window in it. The front porch wraps around the front bay window and part of the right side of the house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam copper. It is supported by thirteen elaborately turned posts, with brackets with pierced ornament, and a spindlework frieze, and a unique balustrade comprising a band of spindlework between bands with applied block ornament. The double front door has a semicircular arched top. The paneled doors are original. There are wooden fish-scale shingles in the gables, and in a horizontal band around the house below the second-story windows. The left-side gable has a round attic vent. The front gable has four small windows, and a king post. The right-side gable has two small arched windows. Most windows are one-over-one. There are two round windows. There is a one-story gabled ell on the rear, with an open porch along the north side of it. There is a one-story hipped-roofed section south of the one-story gabled ell. On the far rear is a rectangular room added in c.1940, with a shallowly-pitched copper standing-seam roof, installed in 2001. The Arthurs rented out sections of the house until some point in the late 1940s, when they converted the house to three apartments. The rear apartment was numbered 225 E. North St. The Arthurs sold the house to the State in 1999; the State intended to turn the house into offices, and added a structure on the rear of the second floor to house a rear staircase. The State also installed the slate roof, but never completed the conversion to an office building. The house remained vacant until 2016, when it was sold to historian Matthew Brown, who thoroughly restored the house. He removed the stair structure that the State had added. He enclosed the back porch into a sunroom.

There is a dilapidated stone retaining wall around the yard. It dates to the early 1950s. It is constructed of a variety of stones, concrete and bricks.

There is a garden shed near the northwest corner of the property. It was built in 2018.

Eleanor Finch Arthur b. Sep 16, 1917, d. Nov 7, 1999

William Thomas Arthur b. Jul 13, 1911 d. Apr 26, 2001

Henry Clay Brown, sec of the N.C. Corporation Commission gave address to N.C. Retail Merchants Assoc 1907

http://books.google.com/books/about/Address_of_Henry_C_Brown_Secretary_of_th.html?id=-RxoQAAACAAJ

Henry C. Brown Papers at NC Archives P.C. 163.1-163.2 Henry C. Brown was clerk of the N.C. RR Commission from its founding in 1891 until its functions were assumed by the NC Corporation Commission in 1899. He served as clerk of that commission until 1910 when he was elected a commissioner. Wife was Mollie E. Merritt.

Interview with Olin Wilson 2/19/17: Olin Wilson was born in 1929. He moved to 401 N. Person with his recently-widowed mother Irma Wilson and his brother and sister in early 1941. Olin left to enter the service in 1951; his mother stayed at 401 another year. At first they occupied two rooms upstairs and the front room was Mr. Arthur's bedroom. By the end, they occupied the entire second floor. They heated their rooms with oil heaters. There was no door at the top of the steps, but there was a temporary door in the hall, to the west of the top of the steps. Mr. Arthur was in the service for two years during WWII. He married Eleanor Finch of Bailey. She was a lovely sweet lady. Irma was like a mother to Mr. Arthur. Mr. Arthur worked for the State, and also had rental properties including the stores on E. Lane St. and some others. He was very thrifty, and could be difficult to deal with. He loved antiques. The Arthurs lived in the front of the downstairs, another family lived in the rear, and someone else stayed in the room on the south side. Mr. Arthur had already added the room on the rear of the house. Olin had a paper route, and would park his bicycle on the back porch, on the north side, and enter the back door and quietly walk down the winding hall to the stairs. The stairs to the basement were accessed from the porch. Olin would make model airplanes in the basement. There was no retaining wall around the yard, and the sides of the yard were eroded. There was a large tree at the southeast corner of the yard. The house was painted white throughout the residency of the Wilsons.

Interview with Ann Lawrance 12/14/15 : Ann Honeycutt (now Lawrance) and her mother and brother moved to 401 N. Person from 520 N. Person in 1958. They moved to the upstairs apartment, renting from Mr. & Mrs. Arthur, who lived in the front two-thirds of the downstairs. They would come in the front door, go up the stairs, and the entire upstairs was their apartment except for the trunk room. The north bedroom was their living room, the east and south bedrooms were bedrooms, the big bathroom was their kitchen, and the trunk room was a storage room used by Mrs. Arthur. The back of the downstairs was another apartment rented by the Marks family. The Honeycutts had an oil heater in their living room. Mr. Arthur kept it filled up. Mr. Arthur was very tight with money and never spent anything on the house. Mrs. Arthur was very kind and sweet. She was also a packrat. After the Marks moved out of the back apartment, Mrs. Arthur did not rent it out but used it for more storage. The Honeycutts lived in the upstairs apartment until Mrs. Honeycutt died in 1973. There was no back stairs at this time. The kitchen had the half-round window, and also a large regular window facing west. Mrs. Arthur loved flowers and there were flower beds lining the entire house, and lining the front walk. There was a bird bath in the back yard. There was a small chimney at the back of the house. The house was always painted white from 1958 to 1973. There was a porch swing on the north side of the front porch. Mr. Arthur would spy on Ann and her boyfriend as they sat in the swing. The Arthurs' bedroom was the room on the south side with the curved wall. The Honeycutts never had a car. Mr. Arthur drove an Edsel. He would occasionally give the Honeycutts rides in his car. [The stone wall around the yard was already in place when the Honeycutts moved in in 1957. -Ann Lawrance 2/27/17]

From Rose Schwetz 2/24/17: In the 1990s, the house was packed with antiques. There was a piece of Waterford crystal on each stair of the main staircase, and the china cabinets were all full as well. Mrs. Arthur was a tiny lady.

From Jackie Twisdale: In the late 1980s, only the Arthurs lived in the house. It was dark and full of antiques and stuff. Mr. Arthur was from Franklin, Virginia. He was notoriously tight with money.

After the State purchased the house in 1999, Century Slate installed the roof. Architect Jim Vinson did the design, probably including the structural alterations to the back section.

From article on Century Slate: One recent project was the Lamar House, built in the late 1800s and owned by the state of North Carolina. Century Slate removed the existing roof cover and installed new, North Country unfading black slate. [North Country Unfading Black Slate, produced in Canada, is quarried from the purest deposits of the Ordovician geological era by [Glendyne Quarries Inc.](#) Its composition and smooth surface is exceptionally durable and its unrivalled quality makes it sought after internationally.] Crews used lead-coated copper in all of the valleys. In addition, they replaced the flat-lock, soldered copper roofs. Custom lead-coated copper ridge roll was fabricated and installed to match the original design, while Yankee-stop gutters were re-built and lined with new copper.

From Blount St. Commons web site: Brown House, 401 N. Person Street, 3,385 sq. ft. The Brown House, built at the turn of the twentieth century, is a fine example of decorative architectural massing and detailing commonly found in Queen Anne-style homes. This two-and-one-half story frame home features four bedrooms, three baths, and a keyhole-shaped stained glass window. The Brown Home will be available in Phase IV.

139:689 Agreement. William J. Hawkins died October 28, 1894; A.B. and M. J. Hawkins are administrators.

William J. Hawkins' will leaves to daughter Alethea C. Lamar any of his vacant lots in Raleigh for her to build a house on, plus \$3,000 to build the house. Alethea has chosen the lot at the NW corner of N. Person & North St., 90' along North St. & 150' along N. Person St. She agrees to build the house on the lot in consideration of the lot itself, within a reasonable time. Then the estate will give her the \$3,000 toward its cost.

143:349 J[efferson] M. Lamar & Alethea C[lark] Lamar of Florida to Marmaduke J. Hawkins of Warren County, NC, Dec 19, 1896 Refers to agreement at 139:693; Conveys northern half of the lot.

143:398 A. B. & M. J. Hawkins, exctrs est of William J. Hawkins to Alatheia C. Lamar, Dec __, 1896 Refers to an agreement at 139:689, Mar 9, 1896, between the Hawkinses and Lamar, agreeing that if a house was built on the lot within a reasonable time & costing at least \$3,000, Hawkinses would deed the lot to Lamar. Lamar has now

completed on the lot a house costing much more than \$3,000, so the lot is conveyed. It is 150' wide, so encompasses what are now two lots facing Person St. Witnessed Jan 6, 1897, filed Jan 5, 1897
143:408 Marmaduke J. & Rebecca B. Hawkins to J M & Alatheia Lamar, Dec 21, 1896 the lot on North St. just west of the corner lot (where 215 E. North St. is now). Refers to agreements at 139:691 & 693
142:66 [sic] J. M. Lamar and Althea/Alethea C. Lamar of Florida to W. C. Kimball Mar 16, 1897 \$5500 the lot on the NW corner of N. Person & North, 185' deep on North St., 75' wide on N. Person St. Plus interest in ten-foot alleyway on west end of the lot.
166:479 W. C. and Rosa J. Kimball to Mollie M. Brown, wife of Henry C. Brown Jun 22, 1901 \$5100 the lot on NW corner of N. Person & North Sts, going 185' along North St, 75' along N. Person St.
723:155 E. M. Wilkinson, comr under judgment "In Re Sallie M. Wilkinson, William G. Merritt, Rufus Merritt, Mrs. Roy E. Bain, J. B. Connelly" to T. F. Morgan Jun 27, 1936 property auctioned, Morgan was highest bidder for \$4,750
723:199 T. F. & Grace Morgan to R. L. Brown Jr. Jun 29, 1936 half interest in property
799:235 T. F. Morgan & wife Grace Morgan and R. L. Brown, Jr. & wife Charlotte P. Brown to William Thomas Arthur, unmarried, Mar 2, 1939 120' deep to east side of driveway, 75' wide. No mention of alley or easement. Rev \$5.50
2188:621 Wm. Thomas Arthur to himself and w Eleanor F. Arthur Sep 21, 1973
8348:1464 William Thomas Arthur & Eleanor F. Arthur (by Mildred F. Stone, power of atty) to State of NC Jun 29, 1999 \$315K (according to tax records) Lot goes from a nail in the wall 120' along North St. to a nail in the driveway, then 75' north along the driveway, then 120' east to a nail in the wall. No mention of alley or easement. (Valuation is now \$436,000)
BM2007:2241 Recombination plat map of block, recreating this lot Sep 20, 2007
1896-97 RCD: Mrs. Anna S. Syme, wid, son Andrew clk Seaboard Air Line RR, 2 other kids "res corner Person & North" maybe this house.
1897 list of Florida House of Representatives: J. M. Lamar of Monticello represents Jefferson County.
1899-00 RCD: W. C. Kimball, ticket agent Union Depot Seaboard Air Line RR
1900 census: At 419 N. Person: H. C. Brown, clerk age 38, w-Mollie, age 27, servant Mary Bray, black
1901 RCD: Henry C. (w-Mollie) Brown, secy RR comr, live at 429 N. Person (that's another house)
1903 RCD: no listing
1903 Sanborn: original footprint, no room on far rear, back porch wraps around north side, Slate roof
1905-06 RCD: Henry C. Brown, chief clerk NC Corporation Commission
1907-08 RCD: Henry C. Brown, chief clerk State Corporation Commission
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1910 census: Henry C. Brown, age 49, chief clerk, Railroad Commission, w-Molly M., sister Emma B. Woodburn, servant (cook) Mary Bray, race white in this census but black in 1900
1911-12 RCD: H. C. Brown
1913-14 RCD: Mrs. Mollie Brown
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but back part of back porch is enclosed
1917 RCD: Mrs. M. M. Brown
1921-22 RCD: Henrietta Brown, widow of H. E.
1922-23 RCD: Mrs. Henrietta Brown
1925 RCD: Mrs. M. M. Brown
1930 RCD: Mary M. Brown, widow of Henry C.
1934 RCD: Mrs. Mary M. Brown
1937 RCD: Mrs. Allie M. Bolling
1938 RCD: Mrs. Blannie Bolling, Emmerson L. Thomas, Raymond X. McEvoy
1940 RCD: Thomas Arthur plus 4 other surnames
1941 RCD: W. Thomas Arthur, clerk N.C. Unemployment Compensation Commission
1948 RCD: Mrs. Irma A. Wilson, W. Thomas Arthur
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but room added to rear where enclosed section of back porch was, "apts"
1951 RCD: Mrs. Irma A. Arthur, William T. Arthur, no listing for 225 E. North
1958 RCD: William T. Arthur, Lena P. Sockell
1963 RCD: William T. Arthur, Virginia C. Honeycutt; Vera Marks at 225 E. North St.
1973 RCD: William T. Arthur, Virginia Honeycutt, James Marks at 225 E. North St.

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_1 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house; bargeboard in main gable.
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_11_1 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house. Stone wall not parged
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_11_2 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house.
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.143 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014, but bargeboard in front gable.
Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov: bargeboard in front gable

=WA0079 **407 N. Person St. Emily J. Woodell House c.1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame one-and-three-quarter-story was built for Burwell and Emily Woodell. He was Grand Secretary of the N.C. Order of Odd Fellows. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof with two gabled half-dormers on the front. The roof is sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles. There are small brackets under the eaves astride the dormers and at the corners of the house. The gable on the left side of the house has a Palladian window/vent in the attic. The larger half-dormer on the leftward part of the front has a window on the second story and a small oval attic window with keystones and Neoclassical tracery; its gable is not pedimented. The smaller half-dormer near the center of the front has two windows on the second story and a tiny oval window with keystones in the attic; its gable is pedimented. The top parts of both half-dormers and the side gables are sided in rectangular wooden shingles, which were originally stained. The front porch has a shed roof sheathed in standing-seam metal. It is supported by coupled and tripled square-section posts, each pair or trio joined at the top in a capital. There is a square-section balustrade. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch; it is also sided in wooden shingles. There are pairs of small brackets under the porch eaves, above the porch posts. The front door has sidelights with elaborate Neoclassical tracery. Most windows are one-over-one. The foundation of the front half of the house is of tan brick. The knee walls beside the front steps are of rough-cut granite. There is a one-story ell on the rear. The house was converted to five apartments in c.1965, called the "Cambridge House Apartments." In c.1975 the house was purchased by the State to serve as offices of the Arts Council.
166:483 Marmaduke J. & Rebecca B. Hawkins to Henry C. Brown Jul 2, 1901 \$1500 75' wide, 185' deep
163:237 Henry C. & Mollie M. Brown to Emily J. Woodell Sep 6, 1901 \$980 60' wide, 120' deep
195:6 H. C. & Mollie Brown to Emily J. Woodell Sep 9, 1904 \$165 additional 10' wide, 120' deep
327:340 B. H. & Emily J. Woodell to H. G. DeBoy Jun 5, 1918 70' wide, 120' deep
BM2007:2241 Recombination plat map of block, recreating this lot Sep 20, 2007
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1903 Sanborn: no house
Nov 3, 1904 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in October: B. H. Woodell, 8-room frame house on North Person street, \$2,300
1905-06 RCD: no listing
1907-08 RCD: B. H. Woodell
1909 Sanborn: main two-story section, one-story ell on right section of rear, back porch on left side of rear, wooden shingle roof
1909-10 RCD: B. H. Woodell
1910 census: Burwell Woodell, age 70, grand sec Order of Odd Fellows, wife Emily, age 60
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but called 1½-story, and back porch is on south side of ell.
1917 RCD: B. H. Woodell
1920 census: Henry DeBoy, grocer, parents born in Germany, wife Ellen, four children, bro-in-law
1937 RCD: Henry G. DeBoy
1948 RCD: Mrs. Ellie D. DeBoy, James M. Kennedy Jr.
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but slate roof
1958 RCD: Warren Bowman, Termite Control
1963 RCD: Gerald Mason, Bonnie Ellis
1968 RCD: "Cambridge House apartments" five apartments
1973 RCD: Cambridge House apartments, five apartments
1976 RCD: North Carolina Arts Council

=WA0084 **408 N. Person St. Lucretia B. Jones House c.1872** This North Carolina Victorian frame two-story was built for Robert F. and Lucretia Jones. Robert was a wholesale grocer. From 1886 until c.1895 this was the home of Zacharias Haynes and his family. He was a teacher and administrator at the Colored Institution for the

Deaf, Dumb and Blind. His wife Louisa Bunker Haynes was the daughter of Chang Bunker, one of the original Siamese twins. Both Zacharias and Louisa were deaf themselves. They had ten children. The house was originally only one room deep, with a central hall on each floor, with one room on each side of the hall. The original section has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The kitchen originally stood in the back yard. Prior to 1881, it was moved and attached to the southeast corner of the house. The front porch was extended around the south side of the house to meet the kitchen. The porch has a hipped roof supported by coupled and tripled slender square-section posts, with elaborate sawnwork at the top of the posts, and a sawnwork balustrade. The double front door has a transom, as does the door on the right side of the house. The windows opening onto the porch are full-height; the original sashes have been replaced by shorter windows with panels below them. Most other windows are six-over-six. In 1902 the house was purchased by Carey J. Hunter, who lived next door at 400 N. Person St. Hunter moved this house slightly northward, so that he could enlarge his own house. He then added an ell to the northern part of the rear of this house. In c.1970 this house was divided into three apartments. It was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by David and June Thames in c.1987-88. They made further additions to the rear, including a screened porch. In 2011, a copper standing-seam roof was installed on the main section of the house and on the front porch, as part of a further restoration for Steve Champeon and Heather Hesketh.

Candlelight Tour info 1988: Restored from three apartments to a single-family home earlier this year. Restoration work uncovered 14-foot ceilings in the kitchen.

From owner Steve Champeon 2014: When we first moved in we dug a small garden in the rear and found the original brick foundation for the kitchen about 18 inches down into the topsoil. I know that for a time the backyard was a gravel parking lot when the house was owned by Seth Gaskill and rented (three separate apartments) but I do not know the duration of that ownership off the top of my head. And we've collected various bits of coal and crockery and marbles and other detritus that percolated up from the garden over the years. You can see in the kitchen from the varying widths of the boards how they extended the kitchen to allow for a side door on the porch. The ell is our master bedroom (and was June's as well, and we believe they converted an old rear porch to a master bath, as the floor is slightly sloped as one might expect from a porch from that era). Also attached to the master is a "birthing room" with a cast iron clawfoot tub and a more recent (c. 1987 or so) unheated cedar-lined closet. Further additions including a screened porch were made to the rear, likely done c. 1987 by David and June Thames; June worked at Peace College (she's in the book, still lives in Raleigh, if you wanted to follow up with her) and David was an executive at Honeywell. He died of a heart attack IIRC in the mid-90s. They also extended the "den" which was the original unattached kitchen, you can tell from the foundation, the new half has a concrete pad and newer siding, etc. And there's a seam in both the flooring and in the siding. We also had the front porch decking redone as well as the porch roof (also in standing seam copper), there are some pictures of the project here: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/schampeo/sets/72157622206224505/> Love those sisterboards. :-). This was to fix a botched steel roof installation from 2005 - never hire a painter to fix your inline gutters, he did a terrible job. Not really an enhancement, but we also had the rear EPDM roof redone, but still in black EPDM. Next up is painting and fixing the kitchen roof, which is steel but needs some attention. If all goes well we'll do that in copper as well, we'll see. Shed in back yard built in 2012 By Carolina Yard Barns. Nice job, we were out of town but our neighbor said it was amazing to watch how fast it went up. Took two days.

Shed in back yard built in 2012

33:364 R. S. Pullen to Lucritia B. Jones, w of Robt F. Jones Sep 26, 1871 \$500 this lot 70' wide, 210' deep

58:611 Lucretia B. & Robert F. Jones to Richard L. Dangerfield Mar 20, 1880 this lot 210' deep

74:245 Richard L. Dangerfield to Sol J. Allen Mar 17, 1883 \$3000 what is now 400 & 408 N. Person & 313 Oakwood

89:251 Soloman J. & Narcissa Allen to Zackaria W. & Louisa E. Haynes Jan 8, 1886 what is now 400 & 408 N. Person & 313 Oakwood traded for \$1650 plus 418 N. Person

155:249 Z. W. & Louisa E. Haynes to Dr. A. O. Jones Aug 30, 1899 \$2900 just this lot 74' wide, 157' deep

162:127 Dr. A. O. Jones to Mrs. A. O. Jones

167:251 Virginia Jones & h Dr. A. O. Jones to Carey J. Hunter May 21, 1902 \$3000

2766:438 Pearl Surles, widow, to Seth Gaskill Jan 1, 1979 \$50K

3872:873 to David & June Thames Nov 20, 1986 \$157K

8761:2476 David & June Thames to Steven Champeon & Heather Hesketh Dec 20, 2000 \$345K

1872 Drie: main 2-story section, separate kitchen in rear

1875-76 RCD: R. F. Jones lives cor Person & North. "R. F. Jones & Co" is wholesale grocers. T. W. Allen of R. F. Jones & Co lives on "Person & North." Thomas Allen boards "Person cor North."

1880-81 RCD: Robert H. Brooks r n e cor Person & North

1881 map: Dangerfield. Main section, another section attached to southern part of rear, extending south of main section.

1882 map: Same as 1881

1883 RCD: S. J. Allen, farmer, Miss Rowena Marshall

1886 RCD: Z[acharias] W. Haynes, teacher deaf-mute dept, Colored Institution for DD& B

1891 Heck plat map: house on the corner, probably this house

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. Orrin Smith, wid, 5 kids, Maxwell J. Gorman, proofreader for Edwards & Broughton

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. Louisa Smith

1901 RCD: Arthur O. Jones, physician, w-Virginia, Hubert Lawrence, salesman w J. Lewis Hdw

Jun 6, 1902 *Morning Post*: "Mr. C. J. Hunter has bought the residence formerly occupied by Dr. A. O. Jones on North Person Street, and he will move back the house to the north side of the lot and increase the size of his home place. Mr. Orin Smith has the contract for the moving."

1903 Sanborn: main 2-story section, wooden shingle roof, complicated 1-story projections in rear, projecting south of main section, porch wraps around south side. House is further north on lot than in 1881

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: rear looks diff from 1909 but probably the same (is more in sync with 1881 shape): ell on southern part of rear projects south of main section, smaller ell behind it, another ell on north part of rear, tiny ell behind it, enclosed room between two main ells, back porch on that. Wooden shingle roof

1937 RCD: Paul J. Abbott

1948 RCD: Carson Surlles, Arthur Cheek, E. Bryan Moore

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1958 RCD: Carson Surlles, Judson G. Hodges trucking

1963 RCD: Carson Surlles, Lewis Wallace, John Fields

1968 RCD: Carson Surlles, Lewis Wallace, Mary Spence

1973 RCD: three diff surnames

1976 RCD: three diff surnames

1979 RCD: Carson Surlles, Robert Dougherty

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but more added behind northern ell, and scened porch added in center of rear.

Copper standing seam main roof

=WA6958 **411 N. Person St. Lizzie O. Watson House c.1904** (to be added to district) This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for Lizzie O. Watson at 530 N. Wilmington St. The first resident was H. Harold Hume, the state horticulturist and an instructor at N.C. State University. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, and another on the forward part of the right side of the house. There is a shallow two-story recess under the leftward part of the front gable. The porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with a spindlework frieze and a square-section balustrade. The porch has a gable over the entrance. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is an original one-story gabled ell on the rear. The porch along the south side of ell was enclosed between 1909 and 1914. The house was moved in August 2008 to 411 N. Person St. by Mike Blake for LNR Properties, as part of the Blount Street Commons project.

Will Book C:94 Will of A. S. Merrimon

44:789 S. F. & Frances Phillips to Margaret & A. S. Merrimon

BM 35 Lot this house was built on was Lot #2 in map of A. S. Merrimon property

162:104 Margaret J. Merrimon (wid of A.S.) to Kate Murchison Roberson Sep 15, 1900 \$950 Lot this house was built on

177:299 Walter Clark & other trustees of Epworth M. E. Church South of Raleigh to Lizzie O. Watson Sep 18,

1903 \$1200 Lot this house was built on (67'x150')

219:314 Margaret J. Merrimon to Lizzie S. Watson Apr 18, 1907 Quitclaim deed

560:67 John B. Watson, other heirs of Lizzie Watson (who died Jun 1, 1927), to Archie S. Watson Aug 30, 1928

Lot this house was built on

BM2007:2241 Recombination plat map of block, creating this lot Sep 20, 2007

1899-00 RCD: no listing, no Hume in directory

1901 RCD: no Hume in directory

1903 RCD: no listing, no Hume in directory

1903 Sanborn: no house (Map dated July 1903)

1905-06 RCD: H. H. Hume at 530 (Jordans live at 532, so this is right!)

1907-08 RCD: 530 vacant

1909 Sanborn: this house is 530 N. Wilmington. Main 2-story section, one-story ell with back porch beside it, wooden shingle roof.

1909-10 RCD: J. H. Gosney at 530

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but back porch enclosed
1948 RCD: Archie S. Watson at 530 N. Wilmington
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but back porch open again
1963 RCD: Alma B. Watson
2012 wakegov: house is at 411 N. Person, otherwise same as 1950

=WA6959 **415 N. Person St. John B. Burwell House c.1890** (to be added to district) This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built c.1890 at 540 N. Blount St. for John B. Burwell, who ran a teachers' agency and had a farm. His daughter Anna taught stenography and typewriting at Peace Institute. In 1899 the house was purchased by Henrietta and William M. Russ. He was clerk of court and former mayor of Raleigh. In 1903, they moved the house to their back yard, turned it to face E. Peace St., and built their new larger house at 540 E. Blount. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof with boxed eaves. The roof was originally clad in wooden shingles. The front attic vent is large and arched, with two arched subsections. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with simple sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are six over six. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The windows on the front have wooden louvered shutters. The original back porch was enclosed prior to 1909. A hipped-roofed one-story addition was made to the rearward part of the left side of the house, also prior to 1909. In c.1970 the house was converted from a residence to a laboratory for the State Board of Health. In 2007, the State sold the house to LNR Properties as part of the Blount Street Commons project. In December 2007 the house was moved a second time, this time to 415 N. Person St., by Mike Blake for LNR Properties. As of 2008-18, the house was painted in its original colors: the clapboards are a medium green, the trim is yellow ochre, and the shutters and sashes are black.

135:226 John B. Burwell to Robert T. Burwell Jul 25, 1895 \$3200 lot this house was built on 65' along Blount, 210' along Peace, "being the lot upon which the said J. B. Burwell now resides."

153:474 Robert T. Burwell to Henrietta Russ May 23, 1899 \$3100 lot this house was built on 65' along Blount, 210' along Peace

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1881 Map: Lot this house was built on owned by J. B. Burwell, but lot is empty c.130' along Blount, 210' along Peace

1882 Map: Same as 1881 Map.

1888 RCD: No John B. Burwell

1891 RCD: John B. Burwell lives cor Blount & Peace Sts, farm and dairy, w-J. B., d Anna teacher in Peace Institute of stenography and typewriting, four other children

1896-97 RCD: J. B. Burwell runs Burwell Teachers Agency, lives 539 N. Blount, no Robert T. Burwell

1899-00 RCD: J. A. Edgerton at 212 E. Peace; Prof. E. P. Moses at 540 N. Blount

1901 RCD: O. L. Naylor, engineer Seaboard Air Line, w-Kate at 212 Peace, William M. Russ at 540 N. Blount

1903 Sanborn: this house is at 540 N. Blount: main 2-story section, plus rear section that protrudes to left side of house, ell behind that, wooden shingle roof. There is no house at 218 or 220 – that land is part of 540's lot and 536's lot

1903 RCD: O. L. Naylor at 212, J. S. Jones at 214, W. M. Russ at 540

1905-06 RCD: O. L. Naylor at 212, J. S. Jones at 214

1907-08 RCD: O. L. Naylor at 212, J. S. Jones at 214

1909 Sanborn: house is 218 E. Peace: main 2-story section, rear 1-story ell, plus two rooms that protrude to left side of house. (Rearmost ell removed.) Wooden shingle roof. A new house is at 540 N. Blount; this house and 220 seem to be on same lot as 540 and maybe 536.

1909-10 RCD: O. L. Naylor at 212, J. S. Jones at 214

1914 Sanborn: house is numbered 218/210 E. Peace. Same footprint as 1909

1948 RCD: Walker Y. Worth at 210 E. Peace St.

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914, house still numbered 218/210, but there is a house at 216 and the house on the corner of Person has a side section numbered 218.

1963 RCD: Walker Y. Worth at 210 E. Peace

1968 RCD: Walker Y. Worth at 210 E. Peace

1973 RCD: State Board of Health laboratory at 210 E. Peace

2012 wakegov: This house is at 415 N. Person, same footprint as 1950

=WA3092 **418 N. Person St. Garland S. Tucker House 1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built at 420 N. Blount St. by contractor Caylor & Snider for Garland Scott Tucker Sr., who owned G. S. Tucker & Company Furniture, and his brother Celadon D. Tucker, who worked for him. The house was designed by prominent architect James Matthew Kennedy. The house is perfectly symmetrical except for the rear. It has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a gabled dormer in the center of the front. It has a Palladian window with Neoclassical tracery. There is a two-story semicircular portico on the front, the roof of which is supported by four enormous fluted Ionic columns. There are modillions under the portico eaves. Atop the portico is a semicircular Neoclassical fretwork balustrade, with four paneled blocks. Under the portico is a one-story porch with a balcony above it, supported at each end by a smaller fluted Ionic column. The balcony has a square-section balustrade. Under this is dentil molding. The floor of the porch and portico is concrete paved with terra cotta tiles. The front door has sidelights and transoms of beveled leaded glass. The front door on the second floor, opening onto the balcony, also has sidelights and transoms. There is a two-story gabled projection on each side of the house. Under each of the side gables is a two-story cutaway bay window with leaded-glass piano windows in the center sections. Most windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is a two-story hipped-roofed projection on the center of the rear. The second story of this projection is a sunroom. first story of this projection was originally an open porch; it was enclosed prior to 1950. On the northern part of the rear is an original gabled one-story projection comprising the kitchen. On the southern part of the rear is an original flat-roofed projection comprising a bathroom. Prior to 1936, the house was converted to a duplex, but still occupied by the family; it was reconverted to a single unit prior to 1951. Mrs. Garland Tucker died in 1972. In 1974, her son Garland Tucker Jr. gave the house to the City of Raleigh on the condition that it be moved from the property. In May 1975, moving contractors McCrary Brothers of Seagrove moved the house to a double lot at 414 and 418 N. Person St., the site of two houses that had been torn down in late 1974. The new foundation was built by Clancy & Theys. The move and foundation work cost over \$100,000. (The house previously at 414 N. Person is depicted in photograph PhC_145_Misc_57_5 at N.C. Archives.) The City then restored the Tucker House to serve as a community center and event space. Residents of the Oakwood neighborhood donated antique furnishings.

From National Register: One of the grand dames of early 20th-century Raleigh, the Neo-Classical Revival Tucker House was repaired after fire destroyed parts of it in the 1930s. Forty years later, it was preserved by moving it a full city block from its original location. The residence was built for Garland Scott Tucker, a Raleigh businessman. Tucker was the founder of G. S. Tucker and Company Furniture, which he expanded into a chain of stores in eastern North Carolina. Tucker married Toler Moore of Tarboro, North Carolina, and in 1904, the first of their four children was born. About 1915, the Tuckers built this house at 420 North Blount Street, then considered the premier residential street in Raleigh. The elegant home was a bit unusual for its time--it not only had a bathroom downstairs, but two more upstairs. A descendant recalls the layout--a reception hall, library, radio room, telephone room and dining room downstairs, as well as the kitchen, bathroom and a butler's pantry--in the pre-World War I years when household servants were a fixture. There are also four fireplaces downstairs and five bedrooms and a sleeping porch upstairs. The home boasts fine mahogany woodwork throughout, dark paneling on the walls and beautiful hardwood floors, which incorporate Greek key designs. As the Tucker's family home, the mansion was the scene of a constant round of formal teas, receptions and parties for many years. When necessary, it was also used for family funerals, with the deceased lying in state in one of the richly appointed rooms while the funeral service was performed. One night in the 1930s, as the family slept in the upstairs bedrooms, fire broke out on the first floor. The people escaped without injury, but damage was severe in some downstairs rooms. The damage was repaired, however, and life went on. The Tucker children grew up and moved away. Garland S. Tucker, Sr. died in 1949. Mrs. Tucker continued to reside there until her death in 1972, when the house passed into the hands of their only son, Garland S. Tucker, Jr. At that time, many homes surrounding the Tucker House were falling to demolition, as the state government pursued pressing needs for expansion. In 1975, Tucker donated the house to the city of Raleigh. The city responded by moving the house one block, to 414 N. Person Street, there to take on new life as a center for community and private events. The city renovated the mansion and furnished it with antique furniture. Today it serves as a community meeting house for the adjacent Mordecai and [Oakwood](#) neighborhoods, and as a rental facility. The Tucker House is a designated Raleigh Historic Landmark.

Garland S. Tucker, Jr., was born in 1919, four years after his father built the Tucker House at 420 N. Blount Street. He lived there until he moved out to marry his wife of over sixty years. His mother lived in their house until she passed away in 1972, at which point Garland donated the house to the State of North Carolina. --from interview with Garland S. Tucker, Jr., Nov. 2011

From City of Raleigh web site: The Tucker House was built in 1914 for Garland S. Tucker, owner of G.S. Tucker Furniture Company. The home was donated to the City of Raleigh by the Tucker Family in 1975. At that time, the home was located one block west, at 420 N. Blount Street. It was moved to its present site by the City and renovated as a Community Meeting House. Many house furnishings have been donated by families of deceased members of the Oakwood Community.

Biography by Bruce Miller: GARLAND SCOTT TUCKER, SR. (1869-1949) GARLAND SCOTT TUCKER, JR. (1919-2013) The Tucker name is one of the best known to residents of the Oakwood Historic District – house and family, one and inseparable. The house was built in 1915 for Garland Tucker Sr., born in Raleigh on January 12, 1869 to Walter Scott and Mary Hutchins Tucker (apparently not related to “the other” Raleigh Tucker family of merchants) and educated at the Raleigh Male Academy. In 1889 Tucker opened a furniture store in his hometown and eventually established branches in a half dozen cities in eastern Carolina, overseeing his business for some 60 years. Tucker married Toler Moore (1879-1972; HOC) of Tarboro; their large brood of children included Garland Tucker Jr., born on July 27, 1919 and schooled at Virginia Episcopal and UNC-Chapel Hill. He joined the family business in 1942 and was an officer with the firm until 1985. He and his wife of 67 years, Jean Smith Barnes, had four children, including Garland Tucker III, whose career has taken him into corporate

finance and the securities industry. The Tucker family was accustomed to big homes: Garland Sr. was born in the downtown family home on Hillsborough Street and lived for a time across Jones Street from the Governor's Mansion (now a parking lot); as a successful businessman, he had his new house built further up Blount Street at 420 in what was then the heart of the city's premier residential area. Neoclassical Revival in style with dramatic front porches, the grand house had luxurious features: bathrooms upstairs and down, a butler's pantry, a coal-fired furnace with radiators, five upstairs bedrooms and a large sleeping porch, slate roof, hardwood floors with an inlay pattern, dark mahogany woodwork throughout (the elevator went in later, shortly before Garland Sr.'s death, on the site of the "telephone room"). Like many nearby homes of the day, the Tucker house was a gathering place for Raleigh society, and before many funeral "parlors," such services for the family were often held in the large rooms of the house. A fire ravaged the home in the 1930s, but with repairs made Garland Tucker Sr. lived on there and eventually died in the house on November 6, 1949; his wife Toler lived there until her own death in 1972. Garland Jr. inherited the property, where he had lived for many years, but the house stood vacant for several years after Mrs. Tucker's passing. Coincidentally, that was the era when the State was developing what would become Halifax Mall, lined with sleek new office buildings; to make way for that complex, many vintage houses along Blount and Person Streets were destroyed, with a fortunate few moved instead. Apparently pleased to see the family home avoid demolition, Garland Jr. donated it to the City, which moved it one block east to its current site in 1975. Today the Tucker House is a Raleigh Historic Landmark managed by the Parks & Recreation Department and used for community meetings and as a rental facility for special events -- an elegant reminder of Raleigh's past. Two years before his death on October 18, 2013, Garland Jr. recalled those early days: "I tell you it was nice and living was great." He is buried with many of his family in the large W.S. Tucker plot with handsome dark granite stones just off Hickory Avenue in Oakwood Cemetery.

276:397 J. Crawford Biggs & Marjie Biggs to G[arland] S. & C[eleidon] D. Tucker (Garland's brother) Sep 8, 1913 lot this house was built on

536:293 C. D. Tucker to Garland S. Tucker Dec 22, 1927 his half-interest in lot at 420 N. Blount

2236:215 Louise Sharp & Eliz. Hill Reavis to City of Raleigh Apr 1, 1974 \$73,000 414 & 418 N. Person St.

2300:689 Garland S. Tucker Jr. to City of Raleigh Dec 16, 1974 Deed of Gift of house "unqualified gift" "to remove from said property"

2309:139 Garland S. Tucker Jr. & w Jean Tucker to State of NC Apr 3, 1975 lot this house was on at 420 N. Blount 1911-12 RCD: no listing for 420 N. Blount

1913-14 RCD: no listing for 420 N. Blount, there is no 416 N. Blount

1914 Sanborn: house is numbered 418 N. Blount; seems to be under construction. No semicircular portico yet, just one-story front porch. "Veneered."

1915-16 RCD: Garland S. and Celedon D. Tucker at 416 N. Blount; both work for G. S. Tucker & Co furniture; Garland S. is also treasurer of Carolina Hardware. Also at 416 N. Blount is Mary E. Tucker, widow of W. Scott Tucker

1936 RCD: Garland S. Tucker, pres G.S. Tucker & Bros Inc., wife Tola M. at 420; J. Granbery Tucker at 422, with Winston & Tucker lawyers

1950 Sanborn: this house numbered 420 Blount, same as 1914 but has semicircular portico, not marked "veneered", and is a duplex. Two- and one-story projections on rear. There are two rooming houses at 414 & 418 N. Person St., where this house would later be moved.

1951 RCD: Mrs. Tola A. Tucker at 420 N. Blount

c.1955 postcard shows two houses at 414 and 418 N. Person St. Both are two-story triple-A frame houses. The house at 414 N. Person is "The Haven" Tourist Home, Mrs. B. H. Reavis, proprietress.

1963 RCD: Mrs. Tola M. Tucker & Mrs. Wanda D. Smith at 420 N. Blount; Martha L. Sharpe at 414 N. Person; Alta C. Everett at 418 N. Person

c.1973? photo PhC_145_Misc_57_5 at N.C. Archives shows the house that previously sat at 414 N. Person St. and was torn down prior to 1975.

1975 RCD: 414 N. Person vacant; George Farr at 418 N. Person (houses previously on this lot)

May 12, 1975 Photos in N&O show house being moved

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.140 shows this house at "416" N. Person, of appearance similar to 2014.

2012 Wakegov: this house is at 418 N. Person

=WA6960 **419 N. Person St. Russ-Sawyer House c.1903** (To be added to district) This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built at 214 E. Peace St. for Henrietta Russ, wife of former mayor William M. Russ. They lived nearby at 540 N. Blount St. The first resident of this house was John S. Jones, a grocer. The house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and another on the left side of the house. The gables are pedimented. Beside the front gabled projection is a porch with a hipped roof supported by square-section posts with simple brackets and a square-section balustrade. This porch woodwork is not original; the original supports were probably Tuscan columns. The porch has a pedimented gabled projection in the center of the front of the house. The original front steps led to this gabled

projection. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two over two. In the center of the front of the second story is a small oval window with four keystones and Neoclassical tracery. There is a one-story ell on the southern part of the rear. The house was divided into four apartments in c.1958. An extra door was cut into the left side of the house, near the front corner. The house was moved to 419 N. Person St. in December 2007 by Mike Blake for LNR Properties, as part of the Blount Street Commons development.

153:474 Robert T. Burwell to Henrietta Russ May 23, 1899 \$3100 lot this house was built on & more: 65' along Blount, 210' along Peace

833:522 William M. Russ [son of William M. & Henrietta] & w Berta & other heirs of Henrietta Russ to J. G. & Mary Sawyer Apr 10, 1940 \$4650 lot this house was built on: beginning 153' E of SE intersection of Peace & Blount, 57' wide & 65' deep

BM2007:2241 Recombination plat map of block, creating this lot Sep 20, 2007

1899-00 RCD: no listing for 214 or 216

1901 RCD: two J. S. Joneses, neither on Peace St.

1903 Sanborn: no house, this land is part of lot of 540 N. Blount

1903 RCD: J. S. Jones at 214, no listing for 216

1905-06 RCD: J. S. Jones at 214, Mrs. E. O. Watson at 216

1907-08 RCD: J. S. Jones at 214, Mrs. E. O. Watson at 216

1909 Sanborn: this house is 220 E. Peace. Main 2-story section with porch in front only of right side of house, one-story ell behind left side of house, slate or metal roof. Seems to be on same lot as 540 N. Blount & 218(212) E. Peace

1909-10 RCD: J. S. Jones at 214, Mrs. E. O. Watson at 216

1914 Sanborn: house is 220/214 E. Peace; similar footprint to 1909

1948 RCD: James G. Sawyer, H. S. Bivens at 214

1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but composition roof: house still numbered 220/214, but there are houses to the east numbered 216 & 218

1955 RCD: Lawrence Watcher, Wilbert Brown at 214 E. Peace

1963 RCD: four apartments at 214 E. Peace

1973 RCD: four apartments at 214 E. Peace

2012 Wakegov: house is at 419 N. Person; similar footprint to 1950

=WA3995 **422 N. Person St. Finch-Purnell House c.1872** This North Carolina Victorian frame house was built for William and Margaret Finch. He was general manager of Penn Mutual Life Insurance. They sold it in 1877 to Thomas R. Purnell, the state librarian. He became a lawyer and "U.S. Commissioner," what we now call a Federal District Court judge, prior to 1880. He and his family lived here until 1898. The house was originally a one-and-a-half-story triple-A house one room deep, with a separate kitchen behind it. It had a wooden shingle roof. It had a small porch in the center of the front. Prior to 1903, additions were made in the rear, connecting the kitchen to the main house. Between 1914 and 1950, a full-width front porch was added, wrapping around the right side of the house to meet the kitchen. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by square-section posts. More additions were made to the rear. In c.1955, the main section of the house was expanded to two full stories. The house was divided into three apartments at that time. The new main roof has deep unboxed eaves. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. The attic vents are triangular, each side of the triangles being curved; these vents are probably original, and were reinstalled when the house was expanded to two stories. Yet more additions were made to the rear after 1950.

Plaque application: "T. R. Purnell House c.1870" based on deeds, directories, Drie, nothing attached

Thomas R. Purnell was a U.S. District Judge in the 1899-00 RCD

34:571 R. S. Pullen to Margaret A Finch, w of William J. Finch Sep 9, 1872 \$500 this lot but larger 70' on Person, 210' back

48:159 Margaret A. Finch to Adelia Z. Purnell, w of Thomas R. Purnell Aug 13, 1877 \$580 plus payoff of Finch's mortgage, this lot but larger 70' on Person 210' back

145:743 Thomas R. & Adelia Z. Purnell to Octavia M. Winder Feb 22, 1898 (first page of deed missing from book)

324:287 heirs of Octavia Winder to Gertrude Winder Haywood

354:453

865:116 Dollie Andrews to Dorothy Andrews 1941

892:294 to Dollie Andrews

1166:370 Susan Anne Stephenson to Anton A. Phillips Oct 13, 1954
 2355:57 Anton A. Phillips to Carroll E. Singleton Oct 31, 1975 \$27.5K
 2473:171 Carroll E. Singleton to Edwin & Shelley Dalrymple Feb 2, 1977 \$4K [sic]
 1872 Drie: 1½ story triple-A house, one room deep, small porch in center of front, kitchen in rear looks separate
 1875-76 RCD: William H. Finch, gen mgr Penn Mutual Life Ins Co h Person nr Polk. Thomas R. Purnell, state
 librarian, lives elsewhere
 1880-81 RCD: Thomas R. Purnell, U. S. Commissioner (meaning federal judge)
 1881 map: house with ell behind left part of house, owned by T. R. Purnell
 1882 map: same as 1881
 1883 RCD: T. R. Purnell, attorney
 1886 RCD: T. R. Purnell, attorney & U.S. Commissioner (meaning federal judge)
 1888 RCD: Thomas R. Purnell, lawyer, Nannie Osborne, nurse, colored, Caroline Tucker, cook, colored
 1896-97 RCD: Thomas R. Purnell, lawyer, w-Adelia, 6 kids
 1899-00 RCD: W. M. Bagwell
 1903 RCD: W. B. Barrow
 1903 Sanborn: 1½ story house, one-room deep, small porch in center of front, projections behind left part of house,
 that and back porch connects kitchen to main part of house, wooden shingle roof
 1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
 1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
 1917 RCD: Joseph E. Sanderford, clk Peoples Realty, J. Howell Sanderford, driver So. Express Co
 1937 RCD: Mrs. Dollie S. Andrews
 1948 RCD: 3 diff surnames
 1950 Sanborn: still 1½ story house, composition roof, but front porch is full width and wraps around right side, ell
 and old kitchen in rear are both enlarged, back porch behind left part of house.
 1954 RCD: three diff surnames
 1956 RCD apartments 1-3
 1958 RCD: apartments 1-3
 1963 RCD: three apartments
 2012 wakegov: main section is two stories, another addition behind original kitchen. Is three units.

=WA0067 **426 N. Person St. Hoke-Broughton House 1872** This North Carolina Victorian frame house was built
 for Robert F. Hoke, North Carolina's most celebrated Civil War general, victor of the Battle of Plymouth, and his
 wife Lydia Van Wyck Hoke, sister of the Mayor of New York City. At the time they built this house, Hoke was
 working as an agent for the North Carolina Life Insurance Company. Their second son was born in this house.
 Hoke later became director of the North Carolina Railroad. From 1884 to 1901 this was the residence of Needham
 B. Broughton, founder of Edwards & Broughton printers, state senator, president of the N.C. Anti-Saloon League,
 and trustee of Baptist Female University (now Meredith College), Wake Forest College, and the "N.C. College of
 Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University). He was also a major contributor to the Raleigh public
 schools, and a nearby high school is named for him. This house was originally a one-and-a-half-story gable-front-
 and-wing frame house, sided in clapboards, with a wooden shingle roof. There was a front-gabled section on the
 left and a side-gabled wing on the right. There was a porch in front of the wing. The porch roof was supported by
 chamfered square-section posts on heavier square-section bases, with cubical capitals; two of the original porch
 posts are now astride the front door. The double front door is original. It has arched windows. Most windows are
 six-over-six. A rectangular bay window was added to the first story of the front-gabled section, probably prior to
 1890, and a porch was added to the Polk St. side of the house prior to 1903. In c.1911 a one-story section was
 added behind the side-gabled wing. In c.1937, the house was expanded to two full stories by Rufus and Rosina
 Coburn. The porches were removed. The house was veneered in "Falls leucogneiss," a rare and very hard stone
 found only in Wake, Franklin and Vance Counties. A group of four small Gothic windows was placed under the
 front gable on the second story. A similar group was placed under the right side gable on the second story. The
 house became the "Stonewall Tourist Home." The second-story door above the front door indicates an intention to
 rebuild the front porch, but this was never done. Prior to 1950 the house was divided vertically into two apartments.
 In c.1956, it was turned into four apartments, and remains thus as of 2014.
 There is a very low stone wall at the front of the property. It may have been installed soon after the house was built.
 32:708 Richard S. Pullen to Lydia Ann Hoke Sep 23, 1871 \$500 this parcel

36:379 R. F. & Lydia Ann Hoke to B. F. Arrington Jul 25, 1873 \$5560 this parcel plus further back on what will be called Polk St.

54:760 Benjamin F. & Barbara Arrington & Samuel Everett, trustee, to Thomas C. Worth Sep 6, 1879 \$3550 70' wide, 208' deep

83:168 T. C. & Allie Worth to N. B. Broughton Dec 21, 1884 \$3500 70' wide, 208' deep

163:255 Needham B. & Carolina R. Broughton to Octavia M. Winder Sep 9, 1901 \$5500 70' wide, 208' deep

451:155 Gertrude Winder Haywood to J. A. Sheets & H. C. Strickland Sep 16, 1924 78' wide, 164' deep

460:160 J. A. & Isla Sheets & H. C. & Mabel Strickland to R. T. & Rosina D. Coburn Mar 7, 1925 \$7000 78' wide, 165' deep "Old Broughton Home" what is now 426 N. Person & 304 Polk

1045:259 Geraldine Coburn Cox & Robt Cox & other heirs of Rufus T. Coburn to Rosina Coburn Rubes May 13, 1950 \$8000 78' wide, 92' deep

1189:292

1536:227

1562:654

2775:183

1872 Drie: 1½ story gable-front-and-wing house, with porch in front of wing, no bay window

1875-76 RCD: B. F. Arrington, dentist, h Person cor Polk

1880-81 RCD: John F. Engle, photographer, Robt H. Engle, student, Thomas C. Worth, teller, state Treasurer's office

1881 map: House plus separate building (kitchen?) along Polk St., owned by N. B. Broughton

1883 RCD: Needham B. Broughton, Edwards & Broughton

1886 RCD: N. B. Broughton

1888 RCD: N. B. Broughton, printer & publisher, Nancy Ridley, cook, colored, Richard Ridley, tobacco worker, colored

1891 RCD: N. B. Broughton, printer & publisher, w-Carolina, 5 kids

1896-97 RCD: Needham B. Broughton, w-Caroline, 5 children

1903 Sanborn: 1½ story gable-front-and-wing frame house with porch in front of wing, and another porch on Polk St. side of gable-front section, wooden shingle roof, rectangular bay window on gable front; very large porch on back, connecting tiny building to house. Separate building (kitchen?) along Polk St.

1909 Sanborn: Same as 1903

1913-14 RCD: J. H. Ervin

1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1909 but most of back porch enclosed, porch connecting main house to building on Polk St.

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. A. B. Ervin, H. A. Daniels

1921-22 RCD: Mrs. E. L. Thompson

1922-23 RCD: Mrs. E. L. Thompson

1923-24 RCD: Mrs. E. L. Thompson

1929 RCD: J. Benj. Hilliard

1930 RCD: 3 diff surnames at 426 and another at 300 Polk

1932 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1936 RCD: 4 diff surnames & another at 300 Polk

1937 RCD: vacant & no listing at 300 Polk

1938 RCD: Stonewall Tourist Home

1940 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1948 RCD: 5 diff surnames, no listing at 300 Polk

1950 Sanborn: Same footprint as 1914, but all is two stories. "Veneered." Divided into two units, line is front-to-back, to left of front door. Porches torn off. Hard to tell what roof is; kitchen bldg is gone; house at 304 Polk on same lot

1955 RCD: James H. Helen

1958 RCD: apartments 1-4

1963 RCD: four apartments

1973 RCD: four apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_64_7 at N.C. Archives shows this house, not clear, similar to 2014 appearance.

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950. Composition roof. Four units.

WA3935 443 N. Person St. Murphey School 1916 (To be considered for addition to district) This building was built in 1916 to replace the original wooden Murphey Graded School, which had been built in 1887 and burned down in 1913. It was named for Archibald DeBow Murphey, considered the father of public schooling in North Carolina. The new brick building was designed in the Neoclassical Revival style by Raleigh architect James Matthew Kennedy, who also designed the City Market. The auditorium and rear addition, facing Polk St., were added in 1927. The auditorium is also in the Neoclassical Revival style, and features an impressive portico with four large Tuscan columns. Emma Conn was the beloved principal of Murphey School from 1920 until 1969. In 1960 the Raleigh school board voted for desegregation when board member J. Willie York made a motion to integrate Murphey School. Murphey was chosen in particular because of its proximity to black and white neighborhoods, as well as the fact that Governor Terry Sanford's children attended it. The first black student to attend was William Campbell, who later became mayor of Atlanta. The school closed in 1969, due to low enrollment. The State of N.C. bought it in 1973, intending to turn it into offices. However, it remained empty and deteriorating until 1988, when it was declared a historic landmark, and leased to the City of Raleigh for forty years. The City then subleased it for forty years to the nonprofit Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation, which gutted the building, reformatted it from three stories to five stories, and converted it into 48 apartments for low-income elderly people. It opened in 1991. The auditorium was renovated in 2006-2007 by the Burning Coal Theatre Company, and is now the Meymandi Theatre at Murphey School. Another renovation on part of the apartment building was performed in 2011.

1887 RCD: No Murphey School in list of schools.

1888 RCD: Murphey Graded school on Person St.

1891 Heck plat map: Murphey Graded School

1896-97 RCD: Murphey School at this location

1903 Sanborn: smaller school building

1909 Sanborn: smaller school building

1913-14 RCD: this is 441

1913-14 RCD: this is 441

1914 Sanborn: smaller school building

1917 RCD: Murphey school, no number

1950 Sanborn: says main bldg built in 1916, auditorium and rear addition built in 1927

1974 RCD: N.C. Dept. of Parks & Recreation: N.C. Forest Resources

=WA0104 **504 N. Person St. Major John Cox Winder House c.1875** This Italianate side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for John Cox Winder. He had served in the Civil War as Captain of Company A, 2nd Regiment Confederate States Engineers, and as such directed construction of coastal fortifications. He had also held the rank of Major in the North Carolina Militia. After the war he became general manager of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. After his death in 1896, his widow Octavia Maria Bryan Winder lived in the house until her death in 1916. The main section of the house has a front-gabled saddle roof, which was originally sheathed in slate or, more likely, standing-seam terne metal. There is a wide full-height flush gable on the right side of the house, and a large full-height gabled projection on the left side of the house. There are large Italianate-style brackets under the eaves. There is a small front porch with a hipped roof supported by two chamfered square-section posts set on heavier chamfered square-section bases, with period capitals, and a sawnwork balustrade. The double front door has an arched transom. The door is set in a paneled arched recess. There is another transom on the outer plane of the recess, possibly indicating that there was an outer set of doors. Beside the front porch is a rectangular bay window with pilasters in the same form as the porch posts. There is a larger porch on the right side of the house, terminating in a small room that may have been added before 1881. The posts and balustrade on this porch are in the same form as those on the front porch. There was originally a porch in front of the wing on the left side; this was torn off between 1950 and 1980. Most windows are two-over-two, are very tall, and have hoods. The attic windows have clipped upper corners. The windows on the front are asymmetrically placed, as is typical with Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. A one-story addition was made to the back left (northeast) corner of the house, probably in the 1880s. Its details matches those of the main house. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with full-height flush gables on the front and back. The main section of the house originally had a back porch; this was enclosed prior to 1903. A separate kitchen was built prior to 1881 behind the house, along Polk St. It was attached to the main house by a porch prior to 1903. In c.1911, the enclosed back porch was expanded to two stories, and another

room was added behind it. By 1929 the main house became a rooming house. By 1934, the former kitchen along Polk St. received a Polk St. address, and functioned as a separate dwelling. In c.1952, the house was converted to seven apartments, plus two in the former kitchen along Polk St. A small two-story projection was added to the right side of the house, to accommodate bathrooms. The original roof was replaced by a composition shingle roof. In 2010 Ed and Kay Coleman reconfigured the house into three apartments in the main house and one in the former kitchen along Polk St.

From Nancy Carter Moore: According to tax lists in 1890 the value of the Winders' book collection slightly exceeded that of their firearms. Henry Mordecai to Robert F. Hoke

38:599 Robert F. Hoke to John C. Winder Aug 24, 1874 \$800 70' along Person St., 210' along Polk St. This is not a deed, but a contract for sale, to be deeded when payment made. Notation in margin by John C. Winder says "Deed to prop herein described has been made to my wife Octavia M. Winder by my direction." July 17, 1876

41:638 Robert F. & Lydia Hoke to Octavia M. Winder Aug 18, 1875 \$800 70' along Person St., 210' along Polk St.

52:310 Martha Mordecai to John C. Winder Aug 5, 1878 \$610 northern part of what is now 504 and all of what is now 506 (105' wide and 210' deep)(But original Winder house was built all on southern 70', so house probably predated this sale.)

2985:234 Current lot is 107' along Person St. and 110' along Polk St.

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: John C. Winder, gen agt Southern Life Ins Co h Person cor Polk

1880-81 RCD: John C. Winder, gen supt R&G RR, R&A RR

1881 map: J. C. Winder. House does not include wing on northeast corner. There is an outbuilding that may be the same as current 311 Polk St.

1883 RCD: John C. Winder, gen mgr R&G, R&A AL, CCRR

1886 RCD: Maj. John C. Winder, gen mgr R&G RR, R&A SA RR, CCRR

1888 RCD: John C. Winder, gen mgr Seaboard Air-Line, John H. Winder, contractor for stone work

1891 RCD: J. C. Winder, gen mgr Seaboard Air-Line, w-Octavia, d-Octavia B., grandchildren John W., Mary W., & Jos. W. Bryan

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. J. C. Winder, wid; J. L. Skinner, clk for Johnson & Co, w-Octavia

1901 RCD: Octavia Winder, wid W. H., Miss Mary W. Bryan

1903 Sanborn: this house, with kitchen wing on northeast corner, little porch at front door, porch in front of wing on left, and porch on Polk St. side. Slate or metal roof. Outbuilding along Polk St. not as deep as current; is connected to main house by a porch

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: Mrs. O. M. Winder

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but room added to rear & porch connecting to outbuilding is different

1921-22 RCD: J. H. Rawls

1929 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1933 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1936 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1938 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1940 RCD: Mrs. Lena L. Cox, furnished rooms

1948 RCD: Mrs. Lena Cox, furnished rooms

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914; is a rooming house; outbuilding along Polk St. is 311 Polk

1952 RCD: Naomi C. Baucom at 504; Lena Cox at "307 Polk," also people at 309 and 311 Polk

1953 RCD: apartments 1-6 plus 504½; people at 307, 309, 311 Polk

1958 RCD: apartments 1-6 plus 504½

1963 RCD: six apartments plus 504½

1968 RCD: six apartments plus 504½, also people at 307, 309, and 311A Polk

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_57_2 at N.C. Archives shows Polk St. side of this house with similar appearance to 2014

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_57_3 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house with similar appearance to 2014

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but bathroom projections on right side, first and second floor. Main house had been three units, outbuilding still two units

=WA3994 **506 N. Person St. Octavia Winder Skinner House c.1905** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by contractor Charles P. Snuggs for Octavia Winder Skinner, twice-widowed daughter of Major John Cox Winder & Octavia Winder of 504 N. Person St. Octavia Skinner was an author best known for the novel *An Arresting Voice*. Her second husband Ludlow Skinner had been shot in 1903 by lawyer Ernest Haywood following an argument regarding an affair between Mr. Haywood and Octavia Skinner's sister Gertrude Winder Tucker. The scandal was reported in the *New York Times*. Her mother Octavia Winder gave her this property on the condition that she build her house on it. Octavia Skinner remarried to Joseph Boylan, a doctor and amateur Egyptologist. Their daughter Josephine Boylan Jacobsen was a prominent poet, and consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. Their son John Cox Winder Skinner was a well-known sculptor. From 1942 to 1982 this house was the "Restover Tourist Home" owned and operated by the Weems family. It had a neon sign in the front yard saying "Restover Tourists Air Conditioned" The house has a hipped roof sheathed in slate shingles, with terne metal cresting on the roof ridge. A pedimented cantilevered gable on the rightward part of the front is supported by nine mutules. In the gable are two attic windows with perpendicular tracery. There are pedimented gabled dormers on the right and left sides of the house; each dormer has a double window. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal and supported by eight Tuscan columns. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one and formerly had louvered wooden shutters. There are bay windows on the right and left sides of the house. The bay window on the left side has leaded glass windows. Rearward of the bay window on the left side are three stained-glass windows following the interior staircase. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original two-story gabled projection on the center of the rear. An one-story hipped-roofed addition was made to the center of the rear between 1909 and 1914. Further additions were made to the rear between 1914 and 1950. A small addition was made to the right side of the rear after 1950. The house was restored by James & Barbara K. McCloud in 1985-86.

A shed-roofed frame six-car garage was built behind the house in c.1947. Part of it was removed in c.2000; it is now a four-car garage.

From Greg Colvin of 506 N. Person: I did not know Octavia Winder Skinner Boylan [of 506 & 516 N. Person] wrote a novel. So did her sister Carolyn [Gertrude] Tucker, called, I believe, "The Whir of Wings" or something similarly alliterative. Carolyn was the widow sent to Baltimore in clandestine confinement until the birth of her son, Eagles Haywood and the Helen of Raleigh, of a sort. Suffice it to say she was the first domino to fall and Ludlow Skinner [husb. of Octavia Winder Skinner] of was the last, not counting young Eagles Haywood. Supposedly, Ernest Haywood married Carolyn in secrecy to avoid charges of bastardy against his son. However, as I gather he also divorced Carolyn the day after the boy was born, and Octavia was said to be openly and frequently derisive of Mr. Haywood in Raleigh Society. Her husband Ludlow intercepted and read an "insulting" letter from Haywood to his wife, and was shot dead by the end of the day. Haywood was acquitted of murder nine months later. I have digital copies of newspapers reporting the story - front page - from San Francisco to New York and parts in between. It was a sensational affair. Murderous wealthy Southern WASPs in failed duello, secret marriages. That morality play always sells copy. Anyway, Octavia's story is fascinating. I would like to get a copy of that novel. "The Whir of Wings" was a 300-copy affair; the archives may have a copy. Sadly enough, I think it is a memoir of her son, written after he committed suicide.

According to Bruce Miller's article, the sister in question was Gertrude Winder Tucker, not Caroline.

See "Haywood shoots Skinner" 1903 NYT article in Brochure folder.

52:310 Martha Mordecai to John C. Winder Aug 5, 1878 \$610 northern part of what is now 504 and all of what is now 506 (105' frontage and 210' deep)

190:234 Octavia M. Winder to Octavia W. Skinner Aug 23, 1904 "I give to my daughter Octavia W. Skinner a lot between my residence and the cottage she now occupies" on the condition "that she will build a residence for herself on the lot."

Book of wills H:272 to "Mrs. Josephine E. Boylan" from her mother (prob. refers to Mrs. Joseph E. Boylan, not Miss Josephine Boylan; Mrs. Joseph E. Boylan was Octavia Winder (Skinner) Boylan, d of Octavia M. Winder)

327:500 Mrs. Josephine E. Boylan to B. S. Aronson Sep 13, 1918 (the "ine" is crossed out on Josephine, indicating that this should refer to Octavia Winder Boylan, wife of Joseph Boylan, and not their daughter Josephine)

536:200 Bernard S. Aronson to w Rebecca B. Aronson Nov 11, 1927

871:234 J. A. Raines to R. F. Weems Oct 28, 1941

3286:808 Vivian Eccellente & other heirs of Edith Weems to Christian Yetter 1984 \$92.5K

3489:769 Christian Yetter to James & Barbara K. McCloud May 31, 1985 \$118.5K

7473:26 James & Barbara K. McCloud to Brian & Bonnie Buss May 22, 1997 \$303K

1881 map: vacant lot owned by J. C. Winder

1899-00 RCD: J. Ludlow Skinner resides at 510 N. Person; he is "buyer Johnson & T" "Johnson & Thompson" is a cotton merchant. Must be for 516

1903 Sanborn: no house here, the next house up is 516.

1903 RCD: Mrs. O. Skinner at 510

Aug 2, 1904 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in July: Mrs. Ludlow Skinner 7 room frame house, north Person street, C. P. Snuggs, contractor, cost \$4000
 1905-06 RCD: Mrs. Octavia Skinner at 510; prob. this house because W. C. Thompson & F. C. Link are at 516
 1907-08 RCD: Octavia Skinner, wid J. Ludlow Skinner, at 510
 1909 Sanborn: This house called 512 (next house called 516). Main 2-story rectangular section, porch wraps around south side, back porch; slate roof
 1909-10 RCD: C. W. Gold at 510; no Skinner in directory
 1911-12 RCD: D. C. Hill at 506
 1913-14 RCD: D. C. Hill at 506
 1914 Sanborn: This house called 506/512. Similar to 1909 but small bay window projections on each side, small 2-story projection in center of rear, one-story addition in center of rear. (Small projections prob. original – 1909 map often leaves off such details)
 1940 RCD: J. Archie Raines, The Restover furnished rooms
 1948 RCD: Robert F. Weems, The Restover furnished rooms
 1950 Sanborn: this house is 506; similar to 1914 but deep full width one-story addition on rear; is rooming house; garage in back yard for “6 cars.”
 1958 RCD: Robert Weems, Weems Tourist Home
 1963 RCD: Weems Tourist Homes, Edith A. Weems
 1975 RCD: Restover Tourist Homes, Edith Weems
 c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_2 at N.C. Archives shows left side of this house (image reversed), similar appearance to 2014
 Old postcard in 1985-86 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with neon sign “Restover Tourists Air Cond”
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6962 **516 N. Person St. Briggs-Skinner House c.1878** The original part of this house was built by prominent builder Thomas H. Briggs in c.1878. It was a one-story gable-front-and-wing cottage of perhaps three rooms. There was a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right, with a porch in front of the wing. In 1900-1903, this was the home of cotton merchant Ludlow Skinner and his wife Octavia Winder Skinner, daughter of Major Winder of 504 N. Person St. Ludlow Skinner was shot in 1903 by lawyer Ernest Haywood, following an argument regarding an affair between Haywood and Mrs. Skinner’s sister Gertrude Winder. The scandal was reported in the *New York Times*. By 1903, there were two ells on the rear of this house. By 1914, the area between the ells was enclosed. In c.1925, Robert and Zoie Russell added the second story to the front two-thirds of the house, and added the large two-story front porch, and gave the house its present appearance. It has a hipped roof, with a gable-on-hip projection on the leftward part of the front. The two-story engaged porch has five brick square-section posts on the first story, and five paneled wooden square-section posts on the second story. Both stories have square-section balustrades. The glazed front door has sidelights and transoms divided into rectangular panes. On the rightward part of the front of the first story is a fully-glazed door with a transom. Most windows on the first story are one-over-one. Most windows on the second story are six-over-one. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the right side of the house; part of its second story is cantilevered and supported by a large triangular brace. There is a gable-on-hip projection in the center of the rear. The house was empty from about 1974 to 1984. It was renovated in 1985 by Rene and Joan Langford and made into four apartments. It was reconfigured as two apartments in 2012-14 by Michael and Tina Forno.

53:386 Martha Mordecai, commr, to Thomas H. Briggs Feb 24, 1879 this is first parcel, lot 23 in report, “was purchased by Briggs in sale Nov 6, 1876” for \$280
 53:388 Thomas H. & Evelina Briggs to C. C. Briggs Feb 21, 1879 \$1000
 59:254 C. C. & Mollie E. Briggs to Lottie S. Harrison Feb 23, 1880 \$1200
 101:119 Lottie S. Harrison to John C. Winder Jan 19, 1888 \$1300
 Book of Wills H:272 from Octavia M. Winder to Octavia Winder Boylan Jun 17, 1916
 356:593 Octavia Winder Boylan to Zoie Perry Russell May 24, 1920
 393:350 Zoie Perry Russell & h R. D. Russell to Clarke Perry & Gladys Perry Jul 8, 1922
 428:436 J. M. Broughton, commr “in matter of Mrs. Zoie Perry Russell, Guardian of Clarke Perry & Gladys Perry, Minors” to Zoie Perry Russell Dec 7, 1923
 475:117 Zoie Perry Russell & Robert D. Russell to J. M. Broughton, trustee, Jan 15, 1925 deed of trust for \$5000
 851:505 J. M. Broughton, trustee, to Gladys Perry Nov 1, 1940 \$5000 Russells defaulted, Perry was high bidder

3447:159 Gladys Perry to Langfords 1984
 1881 map: gable-front-and-wing, looks like this house, owned by Mrs. Harrison
 1882 map: same as 1881
 1883 RCD: John Spellman, editor, at 514. this house?
 1886 RCD: Rev. J. Pressley Barrett, editor of Christian Sun, at 514. Also Rev. L. G. Barrett, prof. theological & classical studies at Shaw, Mrs. L. G. Barrett, teaching instructor at Shaw
 1887 RCD: Rev J. P. Barrett, editor Christian Sun, at 514
 1888 RCD: J. Pressley Barrett, Christian minister, is at 514 (could it be this house?)
 1891 RCD: J. S. Clifton, farmer & Nurseryman at 514, w-Lucy, dressmaker, 5 kids
 1899-00 RCD: J. Ludlow Skinner resides at 510 N. Person; he is "buyer Johnson & T" "Johnson & Thompson" is a cotton merchant. Must be this house
 1900 census: J. L. Skinner, cotton merchant, at "506," w-O. W., son J. W. C.
 1903 RCD: Mrs. O. Skinner at 510; this house or 506?
 1903 Sanborn: One-story gable front and wing, porch only in front of wing, two ells in back w porch between, wooden shingle roof
 1905-06 RCD: W. C. Thompson & F. C. Link at 516; Mrs. Octavia Skinner at 510
 1907-08 RCD: T. F. Alexander
 1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
 1909-10 RCD: T. F. Alexander, C. B. Ransom
 1913-14 RCD: T. F. Alexander
 1914 Sanborn: One-story gable front and wing, porch only in front of wing, ells combined in rear, and another room added in rear. Wooden shingle roof
 1919-20 RCD: two names
 1921 RCD: Robert D. Russell, pressman Capital Printing Co.
 1923-24 RCD: R. D. Russell
 1929 RCD: Robert D. Russell
 1934 RCD: Robt D. Russell & 2 other surnames
 1937 RCD: four diff. surnames
 1948 RCD: Mrs. Julia Russell, William Langston
 1950 Sanborn: two-stories, also split down the middle, composition roof. also two numbered bldgs in back yard, 516½ and 516 1/3
 1952 RCD: two diff surnames at 516, no mention of fractioned addresses
 1958 RCD: vacant
 1963 RCD: vacant
 1968 RCD: Marcellus Sorrell
 1973 RCD: Marcellus Sorrell
 1976 RCD: vacant
 1979 RCD: vacant
 c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_34_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house (image reversed), looks abandoned
 Photos in 1984-85 Garden Club scrapbook show this house vacant. Raleigh Times notice Nov 5, 1984 says "Gladys Perry, owner, Rene and Joan Langford, buyers, appeal for variance to renovate and resume a nonconforming use of a quadruplex" Caption: "Hurrah! House vacant for ten years now sold for renovation"
 N&O article Jun 30, 1985 says "house at 516 N. Person St. is being converted to four apartments under historical guidelines."
 2012 wakegov: four units

=WA3992 **518 N. Person St. Womble-Klein House c.1882** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for Rufus H. Womble, a grocer and minor developer. His descendants owned the house until 1990. It has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are fine quatrefoil vents in the gables. The front porch has a nearly flat roof supported by four paneled rectangular-section posts, which are probably not original. The outer posts have sawnwork brackets, also not original. The porch probably originally had coupled slender square-section posts and sawnwork detail similar to that of 516 Polk St. The windows on the front porch were originally full-height. The bottom parts of the windows were replaced by panels as part of a renovation by Floyd and Frances Womble Klein in c.1961. The windows on

the side of the house were originally taller. They were shortened, probably at the same time as the front windows. There are two original ells on the rear. The original kitchen was a separate building behind the northern part of the house. Probably as part of the c.1961 renovation, a room was built between the main house and the kitchen, and a garage was built behind the kitchen and attached to it.

Plaque application: "Rufus H. Womble House c.1877" deeds attached, will, directories, 1963 Raleigh Times. From history by Charles Burton: 1996: Frances Womble Hatch Klein bought house at public auction 1960. She and her husband restored the house and lived here until c.1985.

45:150 Martha Mordecai, commr, to Rufus H. Womble Nov 14, 1876 \$275 this is lot 24 in report (157' from Winder's original NW corner, bounded on north by prop of Thomas H. Briggs & on south by prop of C.C. Briggs [which was later sold to Mrs. Harrison]); Womble was high bidder at sale Nov 6, 1876

Book of Wills C:217 Devised by Rufus H. Womble to wife Delia, and on her death to daughter Clara Womble Mar 27, 1891

Book of Wills S:32 from Clara Womble to Frances Womble Hatch (great niece) & other relatives Feb 1, 1949
1414:59 N. G. Fonville, commr in case of Frances Womble Hatch Klein to Floyd & Frances W. Klein Jun 16, 1960 \$4000

4671:925 Floyd & Frances W. Klein to Thomas Paquin 1990 \$117K

6585:178 to Charles Burton Jun 30, 1995 \$141K

1880 census: Rufus H. Womble, grocer, lives elsewhere, children incl. Clara, Rufus R.

1881 map: vacant lot owned by J. M. Heck

1882 map: part of vacant land owned by T. H. Briggs

1883 RCD: J. Pressley Barrett, editor Christian Sun, Alphonso Royster, printer at Christian Sun, boards

1886 RCD: Rev. James Maple, pastor of Christian Church

1888 RCD: Haywood Howell, watchman, & Walter Howell, cigar stand

1896-97 RCD: John D. Creech, clk for Seaboard Airline RR, w-Mamie, 3 kids

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. I. Stunkel

1903 RCD: S. S. Batchelor

1903 Sanborn: rectangular (4-room) house, wooden shingle roof, separate kitchen connected by a porch

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909; increased detail shows that rear rooms are actually two ells with space between enclosed.

1940 RCD: Fred R. Stancil

1948 RCD: John M. Jessup

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914; metal or slate roof [sic]

1958 RCD: Bessie W. O'Neill

1963 RCD: Floyd B. Klein

1973 RCD: Floyd B. Klein

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but room added between main house and old kitchen, and garage added, attached to back of old kitchen, composition roof

=WA3991 **520 N. Person St. Margaret & Mary Bryan House c.1893** This North Carolina Victorian side-hall-plan frame two-story was built for Margaret Bryan and her daughter Mary. Margaret was the widow of John Heritage Bryan, Jr. They and their children were among the "Confederados" who had moved to Brazil at the end of the Civil War, responding to recruitment of ex-Confederate cotton planters by the Brazilian emperor. John became a schoolteacher there. The Bryans had six more children in Brazil, but returned to Raleigh in 1892. John and four of the children died soon thereafter. Margaret and daughter Mary, who taught at Wiley School, built this house in 1893, and lived here along with another daughter Minnie, until c.1902, when they built a larger house at 520 N. East St. This house has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. In the front gable is a large decorative king post. The attic vent is in the form of a trefoil, with the top foil pointed. The front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six; those on the front have wooden louvered shutters. The door and three windows on the façade are asymmetrically placed, as is typical of Raleigh side-hall-plan houses. The house originally had a one-story rear section, which was the kitchen. In c.1965, the house was divided into two apartments: one downstairs and one upstairs. It was sheathed in aluminum siding. The front porch was enclosed. The front porch was opened up in c.1987 by Murray and Joyce Todd. In 2009 Krishna Bahl and Bill Johnson hired Jokisch Construction to undertake a major restoration of the main house, returning it to a single unit. The aluminum siding was removed and the original siding restored. A new front porch was built, with a hipped roof sheathed in

standing-seam copper, supported by four chamfered square-section posts set on heavier chamfered square-section bases, with period capitals, a spindlework frieze, and turned balusters. The rear one-story section was expanded to full-width and two stories, and includes two covered porches. A small pent roof on the left side of the house survives from the original one-story rear section. The owners and contractors received the Anthemion Award from Capital Area Preservation for this restoration.

There is a swimming pool behind the house, installed in 2008 for Krishna Bahl.

A cinder block garage was built at the back of the lot in c.1960. It was converted to a pool house in 2008.

There is a saddle-roofed shed to the southeast of the house, built in 2009 according to tax records.

520 N. Person St.: Margaret & Mary Bryan House c.1893 (Krishna Bahl & Bill Johnson) This house has a floorplan that was popular in Oakwood in the Victorian period, with a wide hall on the left side and the rooms on the right. It was converted to a duplex after World War II. The current owners meticulously restored the house, and added interesting light fixtures, a spacious kitchen, a master suite, a swimming pool, and a pool house with a wet bar. The floors are heart pine, reclaimed from a tobacco barn. (From 2010 Candlelight Tour brochure)

From Krishna Bahl: It was a rental duplex before we bought it. Based on what we uncovered during renovations, we believe it was originally built as a storefront with living quarters upstairs. Reclaimed tobacco barn siding used as floors throughout the house. Two reclaimed fireplace mantels for the refurbished fireplaces (now gas, with coal baskets). Original newel post and banister. We have lots of interesting light fixtures throughout the house. I bought the circa 1901 home in September of 1998 as a duplex. In 2008 the swimming pool was installed and the cinderblock building at the back of the property was renovated to become a pool house. The house renovation/rehab took most of 2009.

Write-up is from the Remodeler's Home Tour in April 2010: "Jokisch Construction, Inc. worked closely with the homeowner to renovate this 1901 home in Historic Oakwood, Raleigh. The structure went through many configurations in its 109 years. It is believed to have been built originally as a store front with living space upstairs. Most recently, Jokisch Construction, Inc. remodeled the dwelling from a duplex into a single family home. They renovated the entire house and added a 675 square foot master suite and two covered porches. The two-story home now boasts modern updates while preserving its charming historic details. A few highlights of this extensive remodel include: an expanded cook's kitchen with coffered ceiling; a spacious master suite with his and hers walk-in closets; reclaimed North Carolina tobacco barn (siding) pine floors; two reclaimed mantles and one custom double mantle to compliment the now-working fireplaces; and the stairway, window casings and baseboard trim that replicate the 1901 design. Jokisch Construction, Inc. ensured all renovations were approved by the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission. They also transformed a two-car cinder block garage into a 482 square foot pool house featuring a full bath, wet bar, and living area."

Anthemion Award: Homeowner Krishna Bahl, Jokisch Construction, Inc., and J. S. Thompson Engineering, Inc. worked closely together to rehabilitate the turn-of-the-century house at 520 North Person Street in Raleigh's Oakwood Historic District. The structure has gone through many configurations in its 109-year history. The project consisted of returning the dwelling to a single family home after years as a duplex, uncovering and restoring existing features, and the design and execution of new ones. First, the aluminum siding was removed to reveal the original weatherboard siding, window trim and a decorative gable vent. The newly exposed wood siding was repaired as needed. Rotted fascia and eave details were reconstructed, and the six-over-six window sashes were repaired. Next, the reconstruction of the front porch was the key to restoring the charm of the facade. While it retained its original spindled frieze, the porch's hipped roof had been overbuilt with a shed, and the original posts and balustrade were lost. Jokisch Construction restored the shed roofline, installed new chamfered posts and a turned balustrade. Although conjectural, the work was based on examples in the Oakwood Historic District. The porch now has copper roof with built-in gutters. Finally, the owner built a 675 square-foot two-story addition on the rear of the house. The addition is well integrated with the original house by the use of weatherboard siding, windows and trim details that match the original section. The entire house is now painted a pleasing shade of purple with cream trim that emphasizes the woodwork on the home. During the course of the rehabilitation Jokisch Construction, Inc. worked on behalf of the homeowner to secure all required approvals from the Raleigh Historic Districts Commission. The quality of the rehabilitation of 520 North Person ensures the property's future and enhances historic setting of the Oakwood neighborhood. The Board of Directors of Capital Area Preservation, Inc. is pleased to present a 2010 Anthemion Award to Krishna Bahl; Jokisch Construction Inc.; and Thompson Engineering for the Exterior Residential Rehabilitation of 520 North Person Street. What became 520 & 522 were lots 21 & 22 in special proceedings Thomas H. Briggs, exctr of Thomas H. Briggs, deceased, & other Briggses

118:503 Thomas H. Briggs Jr., commissioner, and exctr of estate of Thomas H. Briggs Sr. & other Briggses to Sarah G. Briggs [wife of Thomas H. Briggs Jr.] Nov 16, 1891 \$3150 this lot, also what is now 522 N. Person, and six other lots. Lot No. 22, which is this lot but slightly wider, accounted for \$300 of the price. This sale had been made as a private sale, and was confirmed by the Superior Court.

124:165 Sarah G. Briggs [wife of Thomas H.] to William C. Stronach Jul 11, 1893 \$600 double lot on Person St. just north of R. H. Womble's lot. What is now 520 & 522 N. Person: 105' along Person St., 210' deep

124:167 W.C. & Anna B. Stronach to Margaret H. Bryan & Mary S. Bryan Jul 12, 1893 \$1850 lot on Person St. just north of R. H. Womble's lot; 45' along N. Person, 210' deep. [Womble's lot is 518 N. Person; 45:150 dated Nov 17, 1876, says lot on north owned by Thomas H. Briggs. So Stronach bought the double lot on July 11 for \$600 from Sarah Briggs and sold the southern single lot the next day for \$1850 to the Bryans? That appears to be the case. Maybe it included a contract to build a house, but the contract does not appear in the deed. Was it possible the house was built before the lot was transferred to W. C. Stronach? If so, why the low price?]

268:388 Sarah Lewis, Mary Speight Bryan, Charles Pearson, Margaret Bryan Pearson to Mary Shephard Bryan (all heirs of Margaret Henderson Bryan) Nov 9, 1912 this lot

1807:232 to Murray and Joyce Todd Jan 1, 1968

7764:759 to Murray Todd 1997

8153:2799 to Krishna Bahl Sep 28, 1998 \$245K

1881 map: 520 & 522 are one lot owned by T. H. Briggs

1882 map: ditto

1891 RCD: No listing

Jul 9, 1892 *State Chronicle*: "In 1867, the late Mr. John H. Bryan, one of Raleigh's leading citizens, took his family to Brazil and became a teacher there. He was a master of several languages. His family arrived here yesterday, after an absence of 25 year. In the party was Mrs. Bryan, her daughter Mrs. Lew, and four unmarried daughters, and a young son."

1896-97 RCD: Mrs. John H. Bryant, wid, and daughters Mary S. (teacher) & Margaret R., Mrs. Sarah W. Lewis, widow, daughter Ethel, student, Charles Pearson, architect, bds

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. M. H. Bryan

1900 census: Mrs. M. H. Bryan, age 60, daughters Mary S. age 38 and Many[?hard to read; is Minnie in 1910 census], age 23, daughter Sarah Lewis, granddaughter Ethel C. Lewis, daughter Margaret Pearson, son-in-law Charlie Pearson (an architect), grandson Aldon B. Pearson. (Marg. Bryan, Margaret Pearson and Ethel Lewis were born in Brazil.)

1901 RCD: Margaret H. Bryan (John H.), Miss Mary S. Bryan (teacher), Miss Minnie S. Bryan, Miss Daisy Lewis, matron at Peace Institute

1903 RCD: R. G. Reid, Chas. Garvin (Bryans are now at 520 N. East)

1903 Sanborn: 2-story section is two rooms deep, with 1-story section on rear with porch on north side, wooden shingle main roof & porch roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 but metal porch roof

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but composition main roof

1916 RCD: Charles Barden, photographer, and family

1940 RCD: Hunter Patrick, Millard Edwards

1948 RCD: Howard B. Bellamy

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 (still single house) but composition main roof, small shed in back yard

1958 RCD: Todd Murray, S. T. Strop

1963 RCD: Carolyn Foysee, Albin Buckowick

1968 RCD: Jane Wallace at 520A, Larry Sellers at 520B

Photos in 1987-88 Garden Club scrapbook shows "before" front porch is enclosed, "after" front porch has been opened.

2012 wakegov: back section of house is two stories, shed, pool and pool house in back yard

=WA3990 **522 N. Person St. Stronach-Robbins House c.1894** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for William C. Stronach, a merchant, banker, and developer. Upon completion of the house he sold it to Julia Robbins. There is a front-gabled section on the left, which was originally two rooms deep, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof is steeply pitched, and was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the left side of the house. There are decorative bargeboards in the gables with trefoil cut-outs. There are also round attic vents in the gables. The full-width front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The front door has two tall windows and a transom. The front windows are full height, are two-over-four, and have wooden louvered shutters. Most windows are two-over-two. On the southern part of the rear is an original ell. Additions were made to the rear prior to 1903 and after 1950. These additions were replaced in 2010-2011 by a major addition, done in conjunction with a renovation by contractor Greg Paul for owners Mike Hanna and Maria DiMaio. The addition includes a large kitchen, sunroom, master bedroom and bath.

118:503 Thomas H. Briggs Jr., commissioner, and exctr of estate of Thomas H. Briggs Sr. & other Briggses to Sarah G. Briggs [wife of Thomas H. Briggs Jr.] Nov 16, 1891 \$3150 this lot, also what is now 520 N. Person, and six other lots. Lot No. 21, which is this lot but slightly narrower, accounted for \$250 of the price. This sale had been made as a private sale, and was confirmed by the Superior Court.

124:165 Sarah G. Briggs to W. C. Stronach Jul 11, 1893 \$600 what is now 520 & 522, 105' wide, 210' deep

128:127 W. C. & Anna Stronach to Julia B. Robbins Apr 21, 1894 \$2000 60' wide, 210' deep

155:205 James C. Robbins to Octavia M. Winder Jun 21, 1899 \$1700

Book of Wills H:272: Will of Octavia M. Winder to Octavia W. S. Boylan, called "the cottage and lot next to Mrs. Mary Bryan's residence on N. Person St."

337:362 Octavia W. S. Boylan to S. J. Betts July 14, 1919

364:200 J. Henry Highsmith to Margaret Jane Blue, May 28, 1920 (current lot with back lopped off)

437:468

974:252

2585:350

2549:240

1896-97 RCD: Emmett P. Stone, conductor Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Ada, 2 kids, Frank M. Busbee, carp, bds

1899-00 RCD: E. P. Stone

1901 RCD: Robert L. Gray, attorney (his father or son is Robert T.) w-Mary McR

1903 RCD: R. T. Gray

1903 Sanborn: this house: two rooms on left, one on right plus ell behind it, and extra room added behind that, wooden shingle roof, full front porch

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but porch added rear north side

1940 RCD: Mrs. Florence Ruth, dressmaker

1948 RCD: Walter B. Hall

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1958 RCD: Walter B. Hall

1968 RCD: Walter B. Hall

1973 RCD: Walter Hall

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus major additions in rear

=WA3989 **528 N. Person St. Heck-Beacham House c.1878** The original part of this North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built for developer Jonathan McGee Heck; it comprised the side-gabled section on the right. It was a simple side-gabled cottage, with a full-width front porch. The front-gabled section on the left was added between 1882 and 1903. It was originally of one story, and the porch was extended across its front. The roof was sheathed in wooden shingles. In 1942, a large tree fell on the front-gabled section, crushing it. Owner Stewart Beacham rebuilt it, using the insurance proceeds to add a half-story to that section. The front porch was removed and replaced with a smaller porch in front of part of the side-gabled section, with a hipped roof supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables, which survive from the original house. In c.1947 Stewart Beacham divided the house into two apartments, numbered 526 and 528 N. Person. The former back porch was enlarged and enclosed. Most windows are six-over-six. There is a partial basement, which was used as an appliance repair shop in the 1940s. The basement windows were salvaged at some point from the main floor. The house was returned to a single unit by John and Cara Dancy-Jones in c.2008. The basement served from 1990 to 2013 as the papermaking studio of John Dancy-Jones.

A saddle-roofed frame one-car garage was built behind the house, facing Pell St. in c.1935. Shed-roofed additions were made to each side of the garage in c.1952. The entirety is clad in metal.

From owner John Dancy-Jones: The house was originally one story. There was a fire in 1928, and the owners used the insurance money to add the half-story to the north side of the house. [Correction: It was a tree falling on that part of the house in 1942, not a fire in 1928.] The ceilings in it are only 8 feet high. In the 40s or thereabouts, the partial basement served as an appliance repair shop. The basement windows used to be in the main house.

48:273 Martha Mordecai, exctrx of Henry Mordecai, to Mattie Allen Sep 22, 1877 \$360 "beginning at Mary E. Clifton's SW corner on E side of Person St., 120' to Briggs' line" (Despite 1881 map, Mrs. Clifton's lot was only 52' wide; see 114:60)

49:318 Jacob S. & Mattie O. Allen to J. M. Heck Dec 8, 1877 \$250 "beginning at Mary E. Clifton's SW corner on E side of Person St., 80' to James Carroll's line"

338:550 Parker Hunter Realty, V. O. Parker, pres, to S. J. Betts Jul 7, 1919 this lot but going back 210' along Pell.

352:343 S. J. Betts & w to F. W. Keene Jan 14, 1920

356:231 F. W. & Ellen Keene to D. W. Richardson Mar 22, 1920

687:230 D. W. & Eva Richardson to S. B. Beacham 1935 \$2500

3479:51 various heirs of Stewart Beacham to Donald Iddings May 4, 1985

4752:275 to John Dancy-Jones & Mary Jane Dancy Aug 1, 1990 \$115K

1881 map: small square house owned by J. M. Heck

1883 RCD: W. L. Belvin, watchman, Raleigh & Gaston RR Shops
1886 RCD: Amy Crabtree, widow, Miss Ida Crabtree, seamstress
1887 RCD: Annie Crabtree, widow, Misses Ida and Carrie Crabtree, all seamstresses
1891 RCD: A. J. Scarborough, carpenter, w-Martha
1896-97 RCD: Rev. E. G. Stevenson, missionary Baptist minister, w-Rena, 4 kids
1899-00 RCD: Mrs. S. F. Spruill is at 528
1900 census: W. J. Angier, engineer, at 528, wife L. H., 1 stepdaughter, 2 children, servant Annie Morris
1903 RCD: Mrs. H. V. Marsh at 528
1903 Sanborn: one-story gable-front-and-wing, porch across whole front, wooden shingle roof
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1909-10 RCD: S. R. Phillips
1910 census: W. J. Angier, engineer, wife, 3 kids & live-in servant
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but porch on rear
1929 RCD: John O. Davis & John H. Coppedge both at 528
1935 RCD: No listing for 526, 528 vacant
1940 RCD: No listing for 526, 528 vacant
1942 photo in *News & Observer* shows large tree fallen on gable-front section, crushing it. It was of one story.
1945-46 RCD: No listing for 526, Stuart Beacham at 528
1948 RCD: U. C. Upchurch at 526, Stuart B. Beacham at 528
1950 Sanborn: split into 526 and 528, but still called one story, addition on rear but still smaller than current. Full front porch gone, just small current porch. Composition roof. Small garage in location of current shed
1958 RCD: Cleo Ratliff at 526; Stuart Beacham at 528
1963 RCD: C. Parker Parker at 526, Stuart B. Beacham at 528
2013 wakegov: metal-clad shed appears to be an expansion of the pre-1950 garage

=WA3988 **530 N. Person St. Charlotte Montgomery Williamson House c.1898** (Outside of local district and National Register district according to written description of boundaries, but was given a SSN prior to the creation of this inventory.) This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for widowed schoolteacher Charlotte Montgomery Williamson, who lived in the house until 1937. It has a steeply-pitched pyramidal roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is a bay window on the left side of the house. The porch originally receded in front of the leftward part of the façade. It probably originally had turned posts. The porch was expanded to its current size in c.1911. It was enclosed probably in c.1974. Most windows are one-over-one. There was an original one-and-a-half story section behind the main section. It was expanded to two stories after 1950, and an additional one-story section was added behind it. The house was converted to commercial use in c.1974. It served as the Sara Greene Antique Shop, and then the dress shop of Eric Ennis, then as offices. A large lozenge attic vent was put in the front gable in c.1985 as part of repairs after an attic fire. The house serves as two offices and an apartment as of 2014.

147:214 W. C. Stronach to Charlotte M. Williamson Jan 14, 1898 \$500 “beginning at SW corner of residence lot of M. E. Clifton, w of W. V. Clifton, south 40’” also use of “a right of way a piece of land lying on the south side of the lot herein conveyed and between said lot and the lot of Mrs. Mattie A. Heck the said lot extending from North Person Street along the entire southern boundary of the lot herein conveyed and being 30’ wide” This is the birth of what became Pell St. (Despite 1881 map, Mrs. Clifton’s lot was only 52’ wide – see 114:60)

151:253 Mrs. C. M. Williamson to Walter A. Montgomery Jun 30, 1898 “beginning at SW corner of residence lot of N. E. Clifton, w of W. V. Clifton, south 40’” mortgage for \$820

740:191 Charlotte Montgomery Williamson to Stella Barbee May 1, 1937

1590:386 Stella Barbee to Hancocks 1964

1888:357

2656:469

1880-81 RCD: Willie B. Clifton (only Clifton in directory)

1881 map: this is southern vacant part of lot owned by Mrs. W. V. Clifton; house is further north

1883 RCD: W. V. Clifton (only Clifton in directory)

1896-97 RCD: No S. H. or Thomas H. Montgomery in directory

1899-00 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Montgomery

1900 census: S. H. Montgomery, widow, age 65, daughter C. M., widow, teacher, age 43

1901 RCD: Sarah Montgomery, wid Thomas H.
1903 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Montgomery
1903 Sanborn: two-story main section, bay window on left side, porch recedes on left side, has angled southwest corner, 1½ story section in rear, wooden shingle roof
1907-08 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Montgomery
1909 Sanborn: same as 1903
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 except front of front porch straight across, rear section called 1-story, another 1-story section added to northeast corner
1921-22 RCD: Mrs. S. H. Montgomery
1924 RCD: Mrs. C. M. Williamson
1926 RCD: Mrs. C. M. Williamson
1936 RCD: Charlotte M. Williamson
1948 RCD: Mrs. Mary K. Kilpatrick
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1958 RCD: Stella K. Barbee
1963 RCD: C. E. Fowler
1968 RCD: C. E. Fowler
1973 RCD: Charles E. Fowler
1976 RCD: Sara Greene Antique Shop
2012 wakegov: front porch has been enclosed, rear section expanded to two stories, additional one-story section gone, different one-story section added behind original rear section, small one-story section added to left side of original rear section

POLK STREET

=WA6963 **304 Polk St. Rufus T. Coburn House c.1926** This Dutch Colonial Revival frame two-story was built for Rufus and Rosina Coburn. He was a salesman and minor developer. The first story is veneered in brick, and the second story in stucco. There is a band of unusual brickwork at the bottom of the first story. The house has a gambrel roof with full-width dormers on the front and rear. There is a gabled portico in the center of the front, with a barrel-vaulted ceiling. It is supported by two Tuscan columns. There is an original hipped-roofed sun-room on the left side of the house. There was originally an open porch on the right side of the house. It had a hipped roof supported by three square-section brick posts. It was enclosed in c.1974, and sided in German siding. The windows were originally six-over-one. These were replaced by six-over-six windows in c.2008. The back porch was enclosed after 1950.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1965.

Shed has almost the same footprint as garage on 1950 Sanborn, but not quite the same. It looks like it was built after 1950. Current owners say it was built in 1960s.

460:160 J. A. & Isla Sheets & H. C. & Mabel Strickland to R. T. & Rosina D. Coburn Mar 7, 1925 \$7000 78' wide, 165' deep "Old Broughton Home" what is now 426 N. Person & 304 Polk

1045:256 Rosina Coburn Rubes & other heirs of Rufus T. Coburn to Trannie Coburn Bouchard 1950 \$6500 this lot 1282:396

1353:201

1914 Sanborn: no house, land is part of lot of 426 N. Person

1926 RCD: no listing; Rufus T. Coburn, salesman, lives at Montfort Hall on Boylan Avenue

1927 RCD: Everett G. Knott, salesman, w-Nannie, at "312," no listing for 304, Rufus T. Coburn, "shoes" elsewhere

1928 RCD: Mrs. Hulda Pakula at 304

1929 RCD: Mrs. Hulda Pakula at 304

1948 RCD: Claude D. Baucom

1950 Sanborn: This house numbered 304, but still part of lot of 426 N. Person; "veneered," enclosed one-story section on left side, open porch on right side, tiny room on western part of rear, back porch on eastern part of rear, composition roof, current garage

1958 RCD: Michael Alvarado

1963 RCD: Mabel Pugh, artist

1973 RCD: Mabel Pugh, artist

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Porch on right side is open, supported by three square-section brick columns. Roof is large lozenge-shaped shingles. Windows are either three-over-one or six-over-one.

Mar 9, 1996 photo on wakegov: right side porch enclosed. Windows are either three-over-one or six-over-one.
2012 wakegov:

311 Polk St. John Cox Winder Kitchen See description for 504 N. Person St.

1881 map: looks like this building

1901 RCD: Charles B. Park, prof A&M College, w-Effie at 311. Prob should be for 314

1903 Sanborn: this building but shallower, connected to main house by porch, metal or slate roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but porch different

1929 RCD: no listing

1932 RCD: no listing

1934 RCD: James A. Ashcroft at 303

1935 RCD: Mrs. Nellie Ashcroft at 303

1948 RCD: Braxton M. Barbour at 309, Charles W. Mayo at 311

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914; still shallower than current

1955 RCD: David W. Moore at 307; Clay D. Weight at 309; Lottie B. Williams at 311

1963 RCD: Lucy Flowers at 307, Mabel Fields at 309, Polly Wilson at 311

1973 RCD: 307, 309, 311 vacant

=WA6964 **313 Polk St. Pizer-Abbott House c.1928** This Prairie-style frame two-story was built for Max and Libbie Pizer. He was co-proprietor of Pizer Brothers, a ladies' clothing store on Hargett St. His brother and partner William Pizer lived on E. Lane St. In 1961 Libbie sold the house to Paul and Myrtle Abott. He was a routeman for Raleigh Linen Service. Their son Paul Jr. and his family lived with them; he was a brakeman with the Norfolk Southern Railway. The house remained in their family until 1991. The house is veneered in brick. It has a hipped roof with very deep eaves, typical of the Prairie style. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section brick piers with concrete Prairie-style caps. Instead of a balustrade, the porch is bordered with low brick arcades with concrete tops. The porch floor is concrete faced in clay tile chips. The front door has sidelights with perpendicular tracery. Most windows are six-over-one. There is an exposed chimney on the right side of the house. There is an original hipped-roof projection on the western two-thirds of the rear. There is an original screened porch beside this projection. The house was restored by Michael & Sherilyn Talbot in 1995-96. There is a saddle-roofed frame single-car garage near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.1928. It has German siding.

Plaque application: "Pizer-Abbott House c.1921" based on deeds, directories; Detached single-car garage is original. Original details include built-in telephone stand and built-in ironing board. Considered a very modern house in its day. Meyer Dworsky next door was Libbie Pizer's brother. Son Morton Pizer became a physician. Paul & Myrtle Abbott lived here 1961-1989, & willed it to daughters Elsie & Elizabeth, who sold it to Talbots 1991.

41:638 Robert F. & Lydia Hoke to Octavia M. Winder Aug 18, 1875 \$800 70' along Person St., 210' along Polk St.

553:172 Meyer & Ida Dworsky to Max and Libbie Pizer Jun 22, 1928

1460:294 Libbie Pizer to Paul & Myrtle Abbott 1961

Abbotts to Michael & Sherilyn Talbot 1991

6638:193 Elizabeth A[bbott] Smith and Dan Smith to Michael W. Talbot Jun 30, 1995 \$75K

7772:895 Michael & Sherilyn Talbot to Warren & Lesley Miller Nov 25, 1997 \$216K

1924 RCD: no listing

1925 RCD: no listing

1926 RCD: no listing

1927 RCD: no listing; Max and Leba Pizer live elsewhere

1928 RCD: Max & Libbie Pizer

1929 RCD: Max & Libbie Pizer

1948 RCD: Max P. Pizer

1950 Sanborn: brick veneered, composition roof, projection on western two-thirds of rear, small back porch, garage in northwest corner of yard

1958 RCD: Max Pizer

1963 RCD: Paul J. Abbott
1973 RCD: Paul J. Abbott
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6965 **314 Polk St. Broughton-Schilling House c.1889** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Needham B. Broughton, founder of Edwards & Broughton printers, state senator, president of the N.C. Anti-Saloon League, and trustee of Baptist Female University (now Meredith College), Wake Forest College, and the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University). He lived nearby at 426 N. Person St. In the 1990s, this was the home of Charles B. Park, a mechanics instructor at N.C. Agricultural & Mechanical College. From 1903 to 1930 it was the home of German-born merchant Eugene Schilling and his wife Candos, a seamstress. There is a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The attic vents in the gables are three-sided, each side being a segment of a circle. The front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. The original front porch was in front of only the side-gabled wing. It probably had chamfered square-section posts. There was a rectangular bay window on the gable front. There is an original two-room ell behind the side-gabled wing; the porch along its east side was enclosed prior to 1903. An addition was made behind the front-gabled section in c.1911. In c.1953, the bay window on the gable front was replaced by a regular double window, and the porch was extended to full-width, with a projecting section in front of the door and gable front. The original woodwork was replaced by six square-section posts and a square-section balustrade. In c.1965 the house was divided into two units. The house was condemned in 1972 because it did not have a bathroom sink, but the condemnation was reversed by City Council. It was returned to a single unit in 1989 as part of a restoration by Fred Crouch. He gave the porch new woodwork, comprising seven turned posts, with a square-section balustrade, and an unusual frieze of Gothic arch fretwork, inspired by the shape of the attic vents. A screened porch was added to the rear of the ell in 2010.

There is a shed near the southwest corner of the lot built in c.1992.

314 Polk St. The frieze of Gothic arches was added c.1989 by Fred Crouch, according to Ian Shields.

From 2007 calendar & tour info: This North Carolina Victorian cottage is in the gable-front-and-wing form. In the early 20th century it was the home of German-born merchant Eugene Schilling and his wife Candace, a seamstress. In 1989 it was extensively renovated; the lovely porch was given a frieze of Gothic arches, reflecting the shape of the attic vents. The house has the original fireplaces (probably built for coal), doors and beadboard wainscoting.

32:708 R. S. Pullen to Lydia Ann Hoke

37:2 B. F. Arrington to S. S. Everett

54:760

83:168 T. C. & Allie Worth to N. B. Broughton Dec 21, 1884 \$3500 what is now 426 Person & most of 314 Polk
163:255 Needham B. & Carolina Broughton to Octavia M. Winder Sep 9, 1901 \$5500 70' wide, 208.5' east on Polk, so includes most of current lot of 314.

N. B. & Carolina Broughton to Octavia M. Winder 4'x70' strip on east side of this lot

Book of Wills H:272 from Octavia Winder to Gertrude W. Haywood

324:286 Francis & Carrie Hughes & other heirs of Octavia Winder to Gertrude W. Haywood Jan 16, 1918 317 Polk and all or some of 314 Polk

406:153 Gertrude W. Haywood to Eugene & w Meekins Schilling Nov __, 1922 this lot

700:57 Security Nat Bank, trustee under will of Eugene Schilling, to First Baptist Church Apr 26, 1935 this lot

947:670 First Baptist Church to Walter K. & Lillie Ellis Jul 26, 1946 \$5850

4397:294 Walter K. Ellis Jr. exctr est of Lillie Ellis to Raleigh Renovations Dec 2, 1988 \$66K

4534:38 to Shelmer Blackburn Jul 26, 1989 \$119K

1881 map: lot owned by N. B. Broughton

1888 RCD: no listing

1896-97 RCD: Charles B. Park, instructor in mechanics, A&M college, w-Effie, 2 kids

1899-00 RCD: Charles B. Park, prof. A & M College

1901 RCD: Charles B. Park, prof A&M College, w-Effie at 311. Prob should be for 314

1903 RCD: Eugene Schilling, salesman, boards here

1903 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing house, porch only in front of wing, 2-room ell behind wing, wooden shingle roof, porch behind gable front wraps to beside ell, all enclosed

1907-08 RCD: Eugene T. Schilling, salesman for M. T. Norris & Bro grocery

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1910 census: Eugene Shilling, clerk, born in Berlin, wife Candos M., seamstress
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909, but small addition behind gable-front section, and rectangular bay window in gable front. The latter is probably original; earlier Sanborns often left off such details.
1925 RCD: Eugene Schilling, merchandise broker
1926 RCD: E. A. Schilling
1948 RCD: Walter K. Ellis, I. Thomas Lynn
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof
1958 RCD: Walter K. Ellis
1963 RCD: Walter K. Ellis
1968 RCD: Lillie Ellis, Pauline Currin
1976 RCD: Lili Ellis, Pauline Currin
1979 RCD: Lillie Ellis, vacant
1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: porch has six square-section posts, square-section balustrade, no frieze
2012 wakegov: No rectangular bay window on front, porch extends in front of gable-front section, screened porch added behind ell

=WA6966 **315 Polk St. Meyer Dworsky House c.1920** This Craftsman one-and-a-half-story frame bungalow was built for Meyer Dworsky. He and his brother Solomon owned Dworsky's Jewelry Store on Fayetteville St. Meyer Dworsky was one of the leaders of the House of Jacob, Raleigh's Orthodox synagogue. When the congregation built a new building, they changed its name to Beth Meyer Synagogue, naming it after Meyer Dworsky. The first story is veneered in brick; the upper half-story is sheathed in wooden shingles, which were originally stained. The exterior wall of the half-story flares slightly at the bottom. The foundation and the front porch are of granite. The house has a side-gabled saddle roof sheathed in the original slate shingles. There are shed-roofed dormers in the front and rear. There are triangular knee braces under the gable eaves and exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The front porch has a steeply-pitched hipped roof also sheathed in slate. It is supported by two battered square-section stone piers on the corners, and two battered square-section wooden posts, atop a low stone wall that borders the porch, in place of a balustrade. There are arched openings in the wall for drainage. The porch has a clay tile floor. There are stone knee walls beside the front steps, The steps are sheathed in clay tiles. There is an exposed chimney on the leftward part of the front. The front door has beveled glass windows. Most windows on the house have elaborate Craftsman-style perpendicular tracery. There are several grouped windows on the sides, each window having a large pane in the center and smaller square panes along the tops and bottoms. On the left side of the second story is a tiny two-sided oriel window. On the right side, between stories, is a door that no longer has a purpose. In c.1951, an addition was made to the rear. This was removed in 1998 as part of a major restoration by Les Geller. The interior woodwork, including exposed beams, were restored at this time. There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage at the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.1920. It is sided in cedar shingles. It was restored in c.1999.

From Les Geller: I did indeed restore the house in 1998-99. I had almost every inch of the interior refinished. I had the monstrosity of the rear addition removed. I did not restore the garage. I merely stabilized it. I ran out of money.

41:638 Robert F. & Lydia Hoke to Octavia M. Winder Aug 18, 1875 \$800 70' along Person St., 210' along Polk St.

350:24 Gertrude W. Haywood & Francis & Caroline Hughes to M. & Ida Dworsky Nov 8, 1919 Int Rev \$3.00

549:542 M. & Ida Dworsky to Title Ins Co et al Jun 22, 1928 deed of trust

700:61 Title Ins Co et al to Southeastern Holding Co May 23, 1934 \$6000 Dworskys defaulted

700:64 Southeastern Holding Co to M. & Ida Dworsky Mar 20, 1935

M. Dworsky died on or about Oct 7, 1943

962:117 Ida Dworsky to J. S. Howell Jan 29, 1947

1089:61 J. S. & Nobia Howell to T. O. & Lillian Joyner 1952

4784:670 T. O. Joyner to Binkley & McElveen 1990

7702:779 to Leslie J. Geeler Oct 15, 1997 \$120K

8182:2684 to Randall & Jane Pratt Nov 5, 1998 \$257K

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: Meyer Dworsky

1926 RCD: Meyer Dworsky

1948 RCD: John S. Howell

1950 Sanborn: rectangular house, 1st story brick veneered, slate roof, garage in northeast corner of lot

1958 RCD: Thomas O. Joyner
1973 RCD: Thomas O. Joyner
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950

=WA6967 **317 Polk St. Scales-McElwee House c.1877** This cottage was built in 1877 by Thomas H. Briggs for teamster George Scales & his wife Eliza. It was originally a triple-A frame cottage of four rooms with a hipped-roofed porch. The original roof was sheathed in wooden shingles. The rear wing was added prior to 1903. In 1918 the house was bought by William H. McElwee, a lumber dealer. In the 1920s, he replaced the original porch with the current porch, which is surmounted by a large gable. The gable front is sheathed in stucco. In its center is a quatrefoil attic vent, which was probably salvaged from the original smaller gable. The corners are supported by large square-section brick piers with soldier courses near the top, in the Craftsman style. Two smaller square-section wooden posts on brick piers support the center. There is a square-section balustrade. The glazed front door probably dates from the 1920s renovation. It has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. McElwee lost the house in the Depression. It was bought by Iola Stallings, who ran a dressmaking shop here for over 20 years. The house was divided into three apartments in c.1965, and remains thus in 2014.

??:?? Martha Mordecai, exctrx of H. Mordecai to George Scales (this sale is referenced in 46:449)

46:449 George & Eliza Scales to Thomas H. Briggs Apr 4, 1877 mortgage "whereas in pursuance of contract btw Scales & Briggs, Briggs has erected a house on this lot, Scales has agreed to pay \$872 plus \$73 for extra work . . . if Scales pays notes by specified time, this deed is null & void; if he doesn't pay, it stands

53:386 this is George Scales Feb 1879

112:526 Thomas H. Briggs, commr, exctr of est of T. H. Briggs to John C. Winder Jun 5, 1891 \$1250 (sale was actually made on May 14, 1891)

324:286 Francis & Carrie Hughes & other heirs of Octavia Winder to Gertrude W. Haywood Jan 16, 1918 317 Polk and some of 314 Polk

327:553 Gertrude Winder Haywood to W. H. McElwee Oct 1, 1918

783:323 C. G. Keeble, trustee of est of W. H. McElwee, bankrupt, to Isola H. Stallings Aug 20, 1938 \$2500

3209:23 Floyd & Essie Riggsbee to Strubles 1983

1880-81 RCD: John Scales, R & G RR shops, George Scales, laborer

1881 map: small house, owner probably T. H. Briggs

1882 map: T. H. Briggs

1883 RCD: H. S. Keith, carpenter, James Keith, apprentice

1886 RCD: H. S. Keith & J. H. Keith, carpenters

1888 RCD: Henry S. Keith, carpenter

1896-97 RCD: James H. Harper, carpenter, w-Lizzie, 1 kid

1899-00 RCD: R. F. Giersch

1903 RCD: J. C. Fraps

1903 Sanborn: four-room main section, long ell behind right side of house, wooden shingle roof, full-width shallow front porch, tiny back porch in elbow is enclosed

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1907-08 RCD: J. T. Bernard

1909-10 RCD: F. W. Farmer

1914 Sanborn: same as 1909 but composition roof, back porch extends to side of ell

1919-20 William H. McElwee, wholesale lumber & mgr N.C. Sales Co.

1921-22 William H. McElwee, sec-treas N.C. Sales Co (Dodge Bros. Motor Cars), lives elsewhere

1926 RCD: W. E. & C. P. Smith, C. J. Johnson

1932 RCD: Wm. P. Pearce

1948 RCD: Mrs. Iola H. Stallings, dressmaker

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1955 RCD: Mrs. Iola H. Stallings, drsmkr, William W. Holley, contr

1958 RCD: Iola Stallings, dressmaker

1963 RCD: Mrs. Iola Stallings, dressmaker

1968 RCD: Larry Boldwin at 317, 317A vacant, Jimmy Hollyfield at 317B, Arthur Whitaker at 317C

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house substantially as in 2012, privet hedge in front

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, but back porch extends further, almost to end of ell. Front door has 12 windowpanes. Is three units.

=WA6968 **318 Polk St. Lucy Capehart House c.1903** Lucy Catherine Moore Henry Capehart, twice-widowed daughter of N.C. Attorney General Bartholomew Moore, assembled this lot and had contractor Walter B. Barrow build this frame two-story house. This house was designed by Raleigh architect Charles W. Barrett. A photograph appears on page 54 of his 1903 publication *Colonial Southern Homes*. Lucy Capehart lived in the famous Capehart-Crocker House, now at 424 N. Blount St. Barrow, the contractor, became first resident of this house. The house has both Queen Anne and Neoclassical Revival elements. It has a steeply-pitched side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled dormer on the front. The gable is pedimented. In the dormer is a window with lozenge and triangular panes. The front porch is partially engaged, being partially under the leftward part of the second story, but extending beyond it on the left side. It has six turned posts with sawnwork brackets and a square-section balustrade. The porch has a shallow pedimented gabled projection at the entrance. The front door has a leaded-glass window, and leaded-glass sidelights and transoms. Most windows are one-over-one. There is an original two-story gabled projection on the rear. One story additions were made to the rear in stages between 1909 and 1950. This house was owned briefly in 1964-65 by Jesse and Dorothy Helms. Jesse later served in the U. S. Senate for thirty years. They divided the house into two apartments in c.1964. By 1973 the house was dilapidated and condemned. It was returned to a single unit as part of a renovation by Kerry and Linda Sipe in 1973-75. They sided the house in masonite at about this time. The leaded glass windows in and around the front door were probably installed in c.1982. The house was then restored in stages by Ian Shields and Pat McQuaid between 1984 and 2000; in c.1988 they removed the masonite and installed yellow pine siding. They added double windows in the attic gables. They added a screened porch on the eastern part of the rear in 2000.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the back of the lot, built in c.1983.

From owner Ian Shields 2015: The shed was here when we bought the house in Sept 1984. It's my understanding that the leaded glass in the front door and windows was added since the 1973 restoration, possibly by Robert Ramsay and Dana Latch. I know they had an engraved knocker on it. The windows on the W side of what is now our kitchen/family area are not original, hence the size and style variations. According to Oakley Herring there used to be a door on the W side where the double windows now are. He said he had a photo of it, but never got it to me. I believe he said someone (maybe James Bruner who owned it from Jan 1978 to June 1981) had a small office in there. Might have been a realtor or property manager, but I can't recall for sure whatever Oakley told me. I suspect that the window at back of the E side of the porch was also a door at one time. The height and the sill suggest that anyway. We bought the house, supposedly renovated in 1984. I think we did the siding in 1988 - that was our first big job. We added the E and W side attic windows. They are not original. For some reason the property records show us as having bought the place for \$77,000. I think that was the outstanding amount on the FHA loan that we assumed. We actually paid \$109,000 IIRC (maybe \$107,00). We've just finished redoing the kitchen for the second (and last!!) time.

79:132 D. Reid Upchurch, commr in case of Lucy C. Henry & P. T. Henry v. W. H. & Lillie Hicks, to Lucy C. Henry [later Capehart], w. of P. T. Henry, Feb 5, 1884 \$1500 421 N. Bloodworth & southern part of 318 Polk
128:199 David R. & Carrie Tillinghast to Carolina R. Broughton Aug 25, 1894 \$2000 425 N. Bloodworth & northern part of 318 Polk

171:444 Needham B. & Carolina Broughton & Julia Fisher, mortgagee, to Lucy (Henry) Capehart Sep 2, 1902 \$500 northern part of this lot

235:563 Ben M. Moore & Bart Gatling, commrs to George J. Dowell Mar 12, 1909 \$3400 this lot "house and lot"

894:204 Rufus T. Coburn, commr of Coburns v. Dowells, to A. Yates Dowell 1943 \$3700

981:12 A. Yates Dowell & Emma Dowell to Edwin & Mary Dowell 1947

1583:66 Bob Terry, Inc. to Jackson Coble & Dorothy Coble Helms Jan 14, 1964

1661:306 Dorothy & Jesse Helms to Jackson Coble Jul 27, 1965 their half interest

2090:293 Jackson & Betsey Coble to Charlie White Jul 1972

2176:613

2188:557 to Kerry & Linda Sipe Jan 1, 1973 \$4K

2582:445 Kerry & Linda Sipe to James & Miriam Bruner Jan 1, 1978 \$56K

2930:705 to Robert Ramsay & Dana Latch Jun 1, 1981 \$32.5K

3349:298 to Ian Shields & Pat McQuaid Sep 11, 1984 \$107K

1881 map: part of David R. Tillinghast lot

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1903 Sanborn: no house (June 1903)

Jul 30, 1903 *Morning Post*: building permits issued in July: Mrs. L. C. Capehart seven room house on Polk Street; W. B. Barrow, contractor, cost \$2000

1905-06 RCD: W. B. Barrow
1907-08 RCD: W. B. Barrow
1909 Sanborn: this house, smaller footprint in rear, wooden shingle roof
1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
1926 RCD: Rev. G. J. Dowell
1948 RCD: Jasper L. Harris
1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but addition in rear, still smaller than current, composition roof
1958 RCD: Edwin E. Dowell
1963 RCD: Mary B. Dowell
1965 RCD: two apartments
1968 RCD: Hunter Evans at 318, 318½ vacant
1973 RCD: two apartments
c.1974 photo PhC_145_Misc_61_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, of similar appearance to 2014. Looks like no leaded glass in door. Looks like sheets of sheetrock on front porch.
Sep 25, 2000 permit issued screened porch

=WA6969 **319 Polk St. Annie S. Bailey House c.1896** This Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Annie S. Bailey, the widow of C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder. The house has a steeply-pitched roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a front-gabled section on the right and a side-gabled wing on the left. There is a shallow gabled projection in the center of the right side of the house. The siding in the gables is scalloped. The side gables have Gothic attic windows. The front gable has a double rectangular window. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. It has a hipped roof supported by three turned posts, with an unusual frieze of lozenge-shaped fretwork, with small pendants halfway between each post. There is a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. There are small square panes of stained glass on the borders of the front door window, the transom, and the sashes of the windows on the front of the house. Most other windows are one-over-one. The chimneys have corbeled tops. There is an original ell behind the side-gabled wing. The original side-gabled kitchen was behind the eastern part of the house, connected to the house by a porch. This porch was enclosed in c.1911, and a new back porch was built beside it. This was enclosed after 1950. In c.1952 the house was covered in asbestos shingle siding. The asbestos shingles were removed as part of a major restoration by Peter & Carolyn Andrews in 1990-1991. Peter served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1992 and 1993.

Plaque application: Annie S. Bailey House c.1896" based on deeds, directories, Sanborn: Annie Bailey was the wife of C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder. The Flemings and their daughter Pattie Gillespie & her husband lived in the house from 1947 to 1989 when they sold it to the Andrewses. Each of the five main original rooms has a fireplace.

T. H. Briggs in 1891

118:97 Thomas H. Briggs to Haywood Edmundson

135:179 Haywood Edmundson to Corydon P. Spruill

135:264 Corydon P. Spruill to Annie S. Bailey Oct 11, 1895 \$450

290:31 Sallie Bailey Jones & other heirs of A. S. Bailey to Thomas & Carey Stone Jul 7, 1914

527:343

931:278

937:451 Holloways to Flemings 1946

4469:408 Fleming heirs to Peter & Carolyn Andrews Apr 1889

1881 map: part of T. H. Briggs lot

1896-97 RCD: M. F. Harris, chief clk to Wm Moncure, supt Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Lillie, 3 kids

1899-00 RCD: M. M. Wilson at 319 Polk; Annie S. Bailey, wid C. T., lives at 513 N. Blount

1900 census: Annie S. Bailey, age 62, no occupation, lives at 513 N. Blount St. w/ two sons, a niece, and a boarder

1901 RCD: Miss Annie B. Duncan, Etta Perry, wid., Jack Perry, salesman

1903 RCD: W. M. Moore

1903 Sanborn: gable-front-and-wing, projection halfway back on right side, ell behind wing, small kitchen connected to house by porch, wooden shingle roof

1909 Sanborn: same as 1903

1909-10 RCD: John Robertson at 319

1913-14 RCD: J. A. Street

1914 Sanborn: back porch enclosed, new back porch beside it, composition or slate or metal roof

1948 RCD: Thomas H. Fleming
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, composition roof
1958 RCD: Thomas H. Fleming
1968 RCD: Thomas H. Fleming
2012 wakegov: same as 1950, but back porch enclosed

=WA0082 **325 Polk St. Justice Walter Clark House c.1896** This Queen-Anne frame two-story was built for Walter McKenzie Clark. He was an Adjutant in the Confederate Army at age 16, and reached the rank of Major at age 17. At age 34 he represented the Southern U.S. at the Methodist Church conference in London. He later authored the famous *Clark's Regiments* book series, and served as Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court from 1903 to 1924. He drew up the bill proposing "Esse quam videri" as the state motto of North Carolina. Clark had this house built for his mother Anna M. Clark, and his three sisters. His brother Edward Thorne Clark was the state senator from Halifax County, and resided here while the legislature was in session. The family owned the house until 1943. The house has a hipped-roofed central section, with two-story gabled projections on the front, on the right side, and on the rear. It has a flush gable on the left side. The slate roof has alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped shingles. Each of the main gables has scalloped siding with double attic windows, each window having twelve square panes. Above these windows are triangular panels with pierced ornament. There is a bay window on the first floor of the front gabled projection. Beside this projection is a porch which wraps around the right side of the house. It has a hipped roof, also sheathed in slate, which is supported by eleven turned posts with brackets, with a turned balustrade and a spindlework frieze. There is a gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. In the porch entrance gable is a carved sunburst. The partially-glazed double front door has a transom. There is also a partially-glazed double door on the right side of the house. Most windows are one-over-one. The front of the house has four double windows, unusual for the period. There is a one-story gabled projection behind the side-gabled section on the right. The original kitchen was in a separate building behind the house. It was connected to the house by a porch in c.1905. This porch was enclosed after 1950. The house was divided into four apartments in c.1965. It was returned to a single dwelling as part of a restoration by James C. & Dixie Crew in 1975-76. An addition was built on the western part of the rear in c.1984. In the yard on the left side of the house is a large white oak tree estimated to be over 250 years old as of 2012.

325 Polk St. was built for Walter McKenzie Clark, a chronic overachiever. At age 16 he was an adjutant in the Confederate Army. By age 17 he had reached the rank of Major. By age 34 he represented the Southern U.S. at the Methodist Church conference in London. By age 50 he had published the famous *Clark's Regiments* series. At age 52 he was elected Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

Walter McKenzie Clark was born Aug 19, 1846, to David Clark & Anna Maria Thorne Clark. In 1896 Judge Walter Clark drew up a bill proposing a new state motto for North Carolina. The bill was adopted and our motto remains "Esse Quam Videri," Latin for "To be rather than to seem." Biography: <http://www.carolana.com/NC/Courts/wclark.html>

From the Wheatleys 2012: Welcome to the Walter Clark House, built in 1895. Clark was Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court from 1903 to 1924. The house was built for his wife and two spinster sisters to live in while court was in session. The house was built in the Queen Anne style of the late 19th Century. The detailed dental molding and the sunburst ornament in the gable over the porch are typical of this period. The brick in the walkway were made by inmates in the local prison. Each block of bricks was identified with the name of the overseer of the production; in this case the name "Mitchel" can be found in the bricks near the walkway. The Clark House originally had a kitchen that was removed from the house; this "kitchen" was incorporated into the main structure many years ago. The Wheatleys moved into the house in 1983 with their 2 children (then ages 5 and 3). Renovations have included stabilizing the foundation, enlarging and modernizing the kitchen, and adding a sunroom and bath to the rear of the house. In January 1984 [1985 actually] the Wheatleys returned home one evening to find two fire engines sitting in front of their home and smoke streaming out the front door. The fire was caused by an electrical shortage in the kitchen and dining room area. The community responded immediately; nearby neighbors brought boards to secure broken windows and help move furnishings to a safe place. One neighbor offered her home for the Wheatleys to live in while she was on vacation; another quickly renovated a nearby house so the Wheatleys could stay in the neighborhood till their renovations were complete. The Clark House was converted into 5 apartments after World War II (3 down stairs and 2 upstairs); the kitchen of one of the apartments was in the bay window to your left; the floor shows evidence of water pipes coming up from under the house.

This is lot 14 in subdivision of T. H. Briggs property

118:754 T. H. Briggs, commr to F. H. Briggs Nov 16, 1891

135:256 Fabius H. & Cosey Briggs to Anna M. Clark, Martha C. Patterson, Lucy Clark & Sallie Clark Sep 16, 1895 \$850

795:84 David Mc Clark & John W. Clark, commrs in matter of David & Graham Clark et al, to Thorne Clark Dec 5, 1938 \$4680

892:168 Thorne Clark to Connie Wimbish 1943

1026:19

1098:511

1115:243

1291:35 R. B. Templeton, commr in case of Mary R. Allen, admin est of G. E. Ratcliff v. other Ratcliffs, to W. H. Finch Aug 1957 \$6500
 2102:583 Walter H. Finch, Jr., to Whimses 1972
 2288:484 To James C. & Dixie Crew Dec 18, 1974 \$10K
 3197:820 Crews to John & Bonnie Wheatley Nov 15, 1983 \$118K
 1880 census, Halifax County: David Clark, age 60, wife Anna M., age 56, eight children incl. Martha T., age 19, Lucy N., age 17, Sarah L., age 14
 1896-97 RCD: no listing
 Jan 27, 1897 Raleigh *Observer*: Senator E[dward] T. Clark [of Halifax County] lives with Mrs. A. M. Clark, corner of Bloodworth and Polk
 Mar 8, 1899 *Morning Post*: Obituary for Anna M. (Thorne) Clark. Leaves nine children: Justice Walter, E. T., Henry, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Lucille, Miss Sallie
 1899-00 RCD: Mrs. A. M. Clark is at 321 Polk, which must be this house
 1900 census: at 321 (must be this house) Pattie C. Patterson, head, age 50, son Henry C., salesman, age 16, boarder Lucy N. Clark, age 38
 1901 RCD: Henry N. Patterson, salesman at A. Williams books & stationery, at 321
 1903 RCD: Mrs. Pattie Patterson at 321, prob this house
 Jul 9, 1903 *N&O*: "Rev. J. D. Arnold, delegate to the temperance convention, and who has been visiting the Misses Clark, corner Polk and Bloodworth streets, left for home yesterday."
 1903 Sanborn: this house, kitchen on rear is separate, slate roof
 1909 Sanborn: same as 1903 but kitchen connected to house by porch
 1909-10 RCD: Miss Mattie Robertson has boarding house at 321 Polk, must be this house
 1913-14 RCD: John Robertson at 321
 1914 Sanborn: same as 1909
 1930 RCD: Sallie C. Graham
 1948 RCD: John P. Wimbish
 1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
 1958 RCD: Myrtle B. Battle, nurse; Earl Stewart in rear
 1963 RCD: 4 diff surnames
 1968 RCD: four apartments
 1973 RCD: four apartments
 1976 RCD: no listing
 c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_56_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, similar to 2014
 c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_56_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, similar to 2014 but stairs to porch on Bloodworth St. side
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1914, but porch between house and kitchen enclosed, and further additions beside it, on western part of rear.

=WA0103 **400 Polk St. Silas Lucas House 1914** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by contractor Caylor and Snyder for Silas Lucas, a real estate developer in Wilson, at a cost of "several thousand dollars." The house was probably designed by architect James Matthew Kennedy. There had previously been a house on this lot built for Thomas Tillinghast in 1882. That house faced N. Bloodworth St. Silas Lucas bought that house in 1913, turned it to face Polk St, moved it to the lot next door, and renumbered it 404 Polk. He then built this house on the corner lot. It remained in his family until 1966. (The Tillinghast House that had been moved to 404 Polk burned, and was razed in c.1973.) This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles; it retains its terne metal flashing and finials. There is a flush gable on the leftward part of the front, and gabled projections on the left and right sides and on the rear. The gables are pedimented and have lunette windows with keystones and Neoclassical tracery. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. It has a hipped roof supported by seven Tuscan columns, with a turned balustrade. It originally had a square-section balustrade; the turned balustrade dates to c.1979. There is a pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. The front flush gable and the porch entrance gable are supported by modillions. There is tiny dentil molding under the porch eaves. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, with beveled leaded glass. There is a door on the right side projection; it has a transom. Most windows are one-over-one; the windows on the front have wooden louvered shutters. There is an oval window with four keystones and Neoclassical tracery

on the right side of the second story. There is a two-story cutaway bay window under the gable on the left side of the house. There is an exposed chimney forward of the bay window. This chimney has a corbeled top. This house was divided into four apartments in c.1961, then into five apartments in c.1965. It was partly restored in 1972 by Eric Ennis and Alberto Guerrero, and was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. Eric Ennis served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1974. From 1977 to 2001 this was the home of Oakley & Donna Herring, also leaders of the preservation movement, and co-founders of the Oakwood Inn. Oakley served as chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 1979 and 1980. The Herrings performed a major restoration and returned the house to a single unit. At this house was filmed much of the 1993 movie *The Portrait*, starring Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall. From 2001 through the present (2014), this has been the home of Gene and Betsy Conti; he was N.C. Secretary of Transportation.

From history by Herrings: "I have heard that a house was built on this lot and later moved to 404 Polk and a new house was built at 400 Polk facing Polk St. I do not believe this because . . . people lived at 404 Polk continually since 1904. [Actually the first listing for 404 Polk is in the directory for 1907-08, and refers to the house now numbered 406 -mb]. . . Mrs. Stella Forrest told me that when she moved to Oakwood as a bride in 1907, Mrs. Susie West lived in this house and it was facing N. Bloodworth. She further stated that when Mrs. West moved, the house was turned and renovated by Mr. Silas Lucas."

From Sara Stohler regarding the filming of "The Portrait:" We stood on the corner of Polk and Bloodworth for a star sighting. Oakley and Donna Herring had to move out of the house for months. Gregory Peck was especially friendly to all who had the luck to encounter him.

44:352 R. S. Pullen to Z. W. Haynes Jun 6, 1876 this and more

53:760 Z. W. & Louisa Haynes to Thomas H. Tillinghast Apr 12, 1879 \$587 what is now 400 & 404 Polk & lot behind on Bloodworth

187:271 Thomas H. Tillinghast to Susie T. West (his daughter) Jan 16, 1904 what is now 400 & 404 Polk

268:594 William S. & Susie T. West to Silas Lucas of city of Wilson Feb 13, 1913 what is now 400 & 404

981:475 Silas R. Lucas, admnstrtr of estate of Silas Lucas to Emma Lucas Ward Nov 17, 1947 \$15,750 400 & 404

1741:591 Emma Ward Tilley & other heirs of Emma L. Ward to Wayne Williams Oct 24, 1966 400 & 404

2078:514 Hinchcliffes to Irving N. [Eric] Ennis & Alberto Guerrero May 11, 1972 \$15,000

2502:96 to Oakley & Donna Herring Jan 1, 1977 \$31,000

8934:2638 to Eugene & Elizabeth Conti May 25, 2001

1872 Drie: no house

1875-76 RCD: Thomas H. Tillinghast, teacher, Bloodworth cor Polk (but this might be with his brother at 425 N. Bloodworth)

1880-81 RCD: Thomas Tillinghast is with his brother at 425 N. Bloodworth

1881 map: vacant lot owned by Thomas Tillinghast

1882 map: vacant lot

1883 RCD: Thomas H. Tillinghast, teacher at DD&B Institute, at 426 N. Bloodworth

1886 RCD: Thomas H. Tillinghast, teacher at DD&B Institute at 426 N. Bloodworth

1896-97 RCD: Miss Mary Carter, deaf-mute, cook

1888 RCD: T. H. Tillinghast, teacher at DD&BI, at 426 N. Bloodworth

1899-00 RCD: T. H. Tillinghast is at 426 N. Bloodworth, which is this house

1901 RCD: Thomas H. Tillinghast, teacher DD&BI, w-Mary at 426 N. Bloodworth

1903 RCD: T. H. Tillinghast is at 426 N. Bloodworth, which is this house

1907-08 RCD: W. S. West is at 426 N. Bloodworth

1909 Sanborn: little 2-story house facing Bloodworth, numbered "A." Very diff footprint from current house. Lot extends back to include what is now 404 Polk; there is no house on what is now 404 Polk.

1910 census: Silas Lucas, age 56, dealer in real estate, resides in Wilson County, w-Addie; W. S. & Susie West at 426 N. Bloodworth (plus mother-in-law Tillinghast); no listing for 404 Polk

1911-12 RCD: W. S. West is at 426 N. Bloodworth

1913-14 RCD: W. S. West, sec-treas & gen mgr Oak City Steam Laundry & vp & gen mgr Excelsior Steam Laundry, is at 426 N. Bloodworth, no listing for 400 or 404 Polk, no listing for Silas Lucas

1914 Sanborn: this house is numbered "A," meaning new house. The house at 404 Polk looks like house that had been on the corner. This house has two-story projections on left, right and rear, and a two-story back porch on the right rear (southwest) corner. Front porch wraps around right side. Slate roof.

1914 N&O article (from Ian Dunn, State Archives of N.C.) The building permit for the house was issued on March 4, 1914. The contractor was Caylor and Snyder of Washington, D.C. The house cost "several thousand dollars" to build.

c.1915 photo at State Archives of N.C. N_53_17_517 shows front of house, of same appearance as current, except square-section balustrade.

1915-16 RCD: Havel L. Meacham, night yd mstr Seaboard Air Line RR, at 400 Polk, John L. West, sales mgr, at 404 Polk, no listing for 426 N. Bloodworth, no listing for Silas Lucas, William S. West lives in Cameron Park

1917 RCD: H. L. Meacham

1919-20 RCD: H. L. Meacham

1920 census: Hazel L. Meacham (a man) & family; no Silas Lucas, widow Addie Lucas, age 51, lives with brother on Wilmington St.

1948 RCD: William O. Allen, Theo R. Patterson

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914

1960 RCD: Marion Crumpler, Lois Lambert, Ernest Hayes at 400, "no return" at 404

1963 RCD: four apartments at 400 (Crumpler, Hardee, Morris, Hayes)

1968 RCD: five apartments at 400

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_1_4 at N.C. Archives shows back part of right side of this house. What had been back porch is enclosed. Old stoop w stairs heading to Bloodworth St.

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_26_1 at N.C. Archives shows back part of right side of this house. New stoop, stairs still head to Bloodworth St.

Photos in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook: "before" shows square-section balustrade, "after" shows turned balustrade

1983 survey: wooden shingle roof – probably an error, reversing this house and 401, which did have a wooden shake roof.

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but back porch is enclosed.

=WA6970 **401 Polk St. Ellen McGowan House c.1877** The original part of this North Carolina Victorian frame cottage was built by Thomas H. Briggs for Ellen McGowan; she sold it to him soon thereafter. The main rectangular section is original. It has a front-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. The quatrefoil attic vent in the front gable is probably original. The house originally had a hall on the left side, two rooms on the right side, a back porch, and a kitchen behind the back porch. It had a simple front porch, probably with four chamfered square-section posts. Prior to 1909, a side-gabled projection was added to the right side of the house. In c.1920, a gabled projection was added to the left side of the house. It has a trefoil attic vent. At about the same time the porch was expanded to wrap around both sides, terminating in the two extensions. The expanded porch had heavy square-section porch posts with a square-section balustrade. In the 1940s, the separate kitchen and back porch were removed, and a new ell was added to the western part of the rear, with a porch beside it. A room was added behind the projection on the right side. After 1950, another room was added in the eastern rear corner. In c.1965, the house was divided into two apartments. In 1974-75, the house was returned to a single unit as part of a renovation by William Makepeace for Matilda Matthews. A partially-glazed double front door with an arched transom, and nine tall arched windows were installed; these were salvaged from the Pescud-Shepherd House on N. Wilmington St., which was being demolished. Much of the interior flooring was also salvaged from that house. As part of this renovation the porch woodwork was replaced with eight turned posts with brackets and a turned balustrade. A balcony and pair of French doors were installed on the rearward part of the left side of the house. Forward of that was installed a window, the sashes of which are bordered with tiny square panes. This was also salvaged from a house that was being demolished. At about this time the roof was sheathed in cedar shakes. They were replaced by asphalt shingles in c.1995. The chimneys are stuccoed. From 1998 to the present (2014) this has served as the guest house for Lauren Kennedy, a Broadway actress and singer whose family lives in Raleigh. Performers such as Glenn Close, Alan Campbell and Jarrod Emick have also stayed here while performing in Raleigh.

There is a brick knee wall around the front yard, surmounted by an iron fence. The fence was installed for Matilda Matthews in 1985.

House was restored for Matilda Matthews by Bill Makepeace; the restoration was very controversial, according to Richard Black.

(K.D. and Sara Lynn Kennedy) This charming cottage was built by Thomas H. Briggs, who also built Peace College's Main Building and the Briggs Building downtown. The current owners purchased it as a guest house for their daughter Lauren Kennedy, the popular Broadway actress and singer. Other stars who have stayed here include Glenn Close, Alan Campbell and Jarrod Emick. The house is furnished with family heirlooms from eastern North Carolina (From 2009 Candlelight Tour brochure)

Plaque application: "Ellen McGowan House 1877" deeds attached

41:1 Henry & Martha Mordecai to Ellen McGowan Mar 29, 1875 \$400 what is now 401 & 405 Polk

46:47 Ellen McGowan to Thomas H. Briggs Feb 7, 1877 “on Nov 21, 1876, an agreement was entered into by and between Ellen McGowan and her husband Phillip McGowan, by the terms of which agreement Thomas H. Briggs agreed to erect and finish according to specifications therein contained a house upon [this] lot; that Ellen’s husband had died since execution of said contract, that a house was fully completed . . .” what is now 401 & 405 Polk
46:311 Ellen McGowan to Thomas H. Briggs Feb 28, 1877 \$1050 what is now 401 & 405 Polk
113:795 Thos. H. Briggs, commr for T. H. Briggs, dec’d, et al to Haywood Edmundson Jun 13, 1891 \$1000 what is now 401 & 405 Polk
127:703 Haywood Edmundson to Maggie Kehoe Mar 19, 1894 \$1250 what is now 401 & 405
136:84 R. H. & Maggie Kehoe to Charles C. McDonald Dec 24, 1895 \$800 what is now 401 & 405
136:269 C. C. & Lula McDonald to Nannie J. Smith Apr 14, 1896 \$1100 what is now 401 & 405
151:383 Nannie J. & Ham Smith to William H. & Helvia Brown Oct 11, 1898 this and two other lots
1212:318
2248:653 Betty B. Avent, widow of W. B. Avent, to Matilda J. Matthews May 28, 1974 \$13K
4144:734 Matilda J. Matthews to Stephen Smallman Nov 6, 1987 \$140K
5628:314 Stephen Smallman to Katharine Kennedy May 28, 1993 \$185K
1880 census: Will W. Briggs on Bloodworth St.
1880-81 RCD: William W. Briggs, carpenter ne corner Polk & Bloodworth No Ellen McGowan; 3 other McGowans elsewhere
1881 map: house owned by T. H. Briggs. Main rectangular section, ell on right portion of rear.
1882 map: same as 1881
1883 RCD: W. W. Prince, mechanic
1886 RCD: William W. Briggs, carpenter, & Fannie L. Briggs
1887 RCD: W. W. Briggs, carpenter at Briggs factory
1888 RCD: William W. Briggs, carpenter
1899-00 RCD: R. H. Davis
1901 RCD: Reddick H. Davis, w-Euphie
1903 RCD: G. W. Thornton
1909 Sanborn: original section with large extension on right side, no ell in rear, back porch, room attached to back of back porch. (Perhaps that is what ell in 1881 map represents). Front porch does not wrap around. Wooden shingle roof.
1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1909 but extension on right side looks like current, & back porch partly enclosed.
1948 RCD: Mrs. Varian K. Farmer, furnished rooms
1950 Sanborn: Extension added to left side of house. Front porch wraps around both sides of house. Back porch & attached room gone, replaced by ell on left part of rear, with enclosed porch beside it. Small room added behind extension on right side of house. Hard to tell what roof is.
1958 RCD: Waverly Avent
Photo in 1958-59 Garden Club scrapbook shows left side of this house
1963 RCD: Waverly Avent, Bobby Williams
1968 RCD: two apartments
1973 RCD: two apartments
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_47_1 at N.C. Archives shows Bloodworth St. side of this house before renovations: no tall windows, different porch woodwork, no French door on rear section, smaller balcony, diff. window on rear section
Photo in 1975-76 Garden Club scrapbook shows front of this house “before” with heavy square-section porch posts (six on front of main section), square-section balustrade, double door with regular transom, tall regular windows. “After” has current appearance.
c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_27_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house after renovations. Similar to 2014 appearance but no iron fence. Has carriage lights.
c.1980 photo PhC_145_Misc_39_1 at N.C. Archives shows front of this house. Appearance similar to 2014 but no iron fence.
Nov 24, 1985 letter from Garden Club thanks Mrs. Matthews for new wrought iron fence
2013 Wakegov: similar to 1950 but another room added to right rear (northeast) corner, and balcony on Bloodworth St. side of main ell.

404 Polk St. There is a small hexagonal gazebo on this lot, built in c.1995. There was previously a house on this lot. That house was built for Thomas Tillinghast in 1882 on the adjacent lot, on the southeast corner of Polk and N. Bloodworth, facing N. Bloodworth St. It was a frame triple-A two-story. Silas Lucas bought that house in 1913, turned it to face Polk St, moved it to this lot, and renumbered it 404 Polk. He updated it with Neoclassical Revival details. It burned and was torn down in c.1973.

1915 photo at State Archives of N.C. N_53_17_517 shows part of front and west side of house.

Photo in 1958-59 Garden Club scrapbook shows right side of house that was here.

Photo in 1970-71 Garden Club scrapbook shows house that was here: An old triple-A two story with Neoclassical Revival updates.

1963 RCD: Johnny Smith & Gilbert Stephenson

1968 RCD: no listing

1973 RCD: vacant

=WA0119 **405 Polk St. Smith-Parker House c.1899** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for city clerk Hamden F. Smith and his wife Nannie. In 1906, they sold it to Virgil Otis Parker, an insurance agent and one of the founders of Parker-Hunter Realty Company, which developed the Cameron Park neighborhood. The house has a steeply-pitched pyramidal roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a deep gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and a square turret on the leftward part of the front, also with a pyramidal roof. There is a gabled projection on the left side of the house. There are round attic windows in the gables and in the turret. There was originally a porch only on the front of the house. It probably originally had turned posts. It was extended around the left side in c.1912. It has a hipped roof supported by eight Tuscan columns, which probably also date to c.1912. The front door has an etched-glass window and a transom. Most windows are one-over-one, and have wooden louvered shutters. There is a wide two-story section in the rear, added between 1914 and 1940. Further sections were added behind this, between 1930 and 1950, and the house was made into six apartments. It was so dilapidated by 1974 that it was condemned by the city. It was returned to a single dwelling as part of a restoration in 1975-76 by Benjamin Floyd, and the rearmost sections were removed. It was further restored in the 1990s by Janet and Doug Wellman. Janet was an architect who also designed the house at 115 N. Bloodworth St.

405 Polk Street – The V. Otis Parker House (c.1896) By Doug and Janet Wellman: V.Otis Parker was a fire insurance and real estate broker. The tower and central portion of the house have steep pyramidal roofs. Notice also the etched-glass window in the door. Mr. Parker was one of two men who later developed the Cameron Park neighborhood. The was sold in 1920 to a Mr. and Mrs. Wright. During the Depression Mrs. Wright, then a widow, divided the house into six apartments, living in one of them with her daughter before selling the property in 1959. The next fifteen years were hard on the house, and it was condemned by the City in 1974. In 1975 it was brought back to single family use, and a third floor addition at the rear was removed. The current owners have lived in the house since 1990. They have added a large storage coat/closet in the foyer, combined two rooms into one living room, connected two rooms to make a two-room office/drafting room, created a master bedroom area that has wonderful closets, and opened the tower allowing to the two round windows to pour light into the upstairs hall. When this house was condemned in 1974 it sold for \$6000. It was even bigger than now as there was a three floor addition on rear that extended almost to the property line. Oakwood had been a low rent district so many of the houses had additions to maximize the number of apartments. In this house there was even one in the basement. The house was in bas shape when it was acquired in 1975 and the first renovation began. Over the years, people have stopped by and talked about having lived in an apartment in the house. They typically have good memories of the neighborhood and are delighted to see how well the house has been cared for now and how lovely the neighborhood is now. There are a couple of things that sort of define the house. First Doug and Janet have done the lion's share of the renovation work themselves – such as demolition, framing, wall board, tiling and minor wiring, floor finishing, repairs and of course all painting and architectural planning.

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136:269 C. C. & Lula McDonald to Nannie J. Smith Apr 14, 1896 \$1100 what is now 401 & 405

162:370 Ham F. & Nannie J. Smith to Raleigh Savings Bank Sep 21, 1900 just this lot (sold 401 in Oct 1898) to secure mortgage of \$900; must keep building on premises insured for \$1500

212:112 Ham F. & Nannie J. Smith to V. O. Parker Oct 30, 1906

268:134 Annie L. & V. O. Parker to Hammet & N. Maude Wells Feb 16, 1912 \$4250

354:457 N. Maude Wells to Mrs. C. P. Wright Mar 19, 1920 Int Rev \$9.50

1378:504 Mrs. C. P. (Sallie E.) Wright to Ruth M. Lee Sep 22, 1959

2218:446 Ruth Lee to Larry & Evelyn Norwood Jan 18, 1974 excise tax \$23.50

2293:534 Larry & Evelyn Norwood to Benjamin Floyd Jan 15, 1975

2469:488 Benjamin Floyd to Randall & Muriel Madry Jan 21, 1977
2800:811 Randal & Muriel Madry to James & Marcia Ladd Dec 21, 1979
4722:133 to Douglas & Janet Wellman Jun 13, 1990 \$191K
12785:1348 to Sarah Winslow & James Stradley 2007 \$750K
1896-97 RCD: no entry; Ham F. Smith, city clerk, & w Nannie live 515 N. Bloodworth with Weirs
1899-00 RCD: Edw. B. Roberts here; Hamden F. Smith, city clerk, still lives 515 N. Bloodworth
1901 RCD: Hamden F. Smith, city clerk, still lives 515 N. Bloodworth
1903 RCD: J. B. Robertson
1905-06 RCD: E. C. Robertson
1907-08 RCD: V. O. Parker
1909 Sanborn: main section, wooden shingle roof, front porch does not wrap around, small 1-story ell on left part of rear. Tower not shown, perhaps because it is not a full story in height.
1909-10 RCD: V. O. Parker
1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 but front porch wraps around left side
1948 RCD: Cadius P. Wright, furnished rooms
1950 Sanborn: Left section of porch is enclosed. Rear ell replaced by two-story addition which extends beyond main house on left. There is a one-story addition beside the two-story addition. There is a large two-story-plus-basement addition behind the two-story addition. There is a one-story-plus basement addition behind that.
Composition roof. "Apts."
1958 RCD: five diff surnames
1963 RCD: Vivian M. Wiggins
1968 RCD: six apartments
1973 RCD: six apartments
2012 wakegov: The left section of the wraparound porch is open again. The two-story addition in the rear remains, but the two additions behind it are gone. The earlier one-story addition is now two stories, and there is another one-story addition behind that.

=WA6971 **406 Polk St. Stronach-Parham House c.1906** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 408 Polk were built for Alexander B. Stronach, a wholesale grocer, dry goods merchant, and minor developer. In 1918 the house was purchased by widow Rosa Parham, who moved here with her six children. They owned the house until 1976. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. The gable is pedimented. There are pilasters on the corners of the house. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four square-section columns, with a balustrade of turned balusters, reproductions of the original. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a one-story gabled ell in the rear, with a porch beside it which has been enclosed. The house was initially restored by Bruce and Patricia Poppleton in 1976-80. From 1993 to 2004 this was the home of prominent investigative journalist Charles Fishman, author of the bestseller *The Wal-Mart Effect*. The exterior and rear section of the interior was restored in 2011-12 by Darrow and Jean Johnson. Darrow served as president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood in 2008 and 2009.

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97:315 Stanford L. & Emily Nichols to Alexander B. Stronach Oct 1, 1887 \$1600 415 N. East, 406 & 408 Polk
250:388 Mary Stronach and other heirs of Alexander B. Stronach to Ellen Stronach Stoker Apr 10, 1911 406 Polk (incl perpetual easement to alley) & 412 N. Bloodworth [Alexander Barron Stronach 1848-1910]
275:306 J. M. & Ellen S. Stoker to John C. & Lola Bragg Jan 31, 1913
327:414 John C. & Lula Bragg to Daniel Allen 1918
327:499 Daniel Allen to Rosa H. Parham Sep 19, 1918
Book of Wills P:62 will of Rosa H. Parham
2304:343 Margaret Jenkins Parham Yancey to Louise Driggers Humphrey 1975 (both heirs of Rosa Parham)
2407:7 Robert A. Driggers to Bruce & Patricia Poppleton Apr 30, 1976 quarter interest
2407:9 John & Louise Driggers Humphrey to Bruce & Patricia Poppleton May 10, 1976 \$35K
2628:550
2820:604
4278:570 Poppletons to Christian Yetter 1988 \$130K

1881 map: land owned by Stanford Nichols, part of larger lot

1899-00 RCD: no listing

1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

Apr 10, 1906 *N&O*: "For Rent – Nine-room new up-to-date cottage, Polk street. A. B. Stronach" [either this house or 408]

1907-08 RCD: no listing for 406; A. H. Arrington is at 404, which must be this house, since no house to west.

1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "D" indicating new. On same lot with 408. There is no house yet on lot to the west of this. Main two-story section, wooden shingle roof, one-story ell with porch beside it.

1909-10 RCD: no listing for 406; Miss Sallie Reese is at 404, which must be this house, since no house to west.

1911-12 RCD: Claude Watkins at 404

1913-14 RCD: no listing

1914 Sanborn: Same as 1909. Numbered 420/D. There is a house numbered C in the lot to the west.

1915-16 RCD: J. C. Bragg at 406

1918-19 RCD: J. C. Bragg

1919-20 RCD: Rosa Parham, wid, James, Sallie, Bessie, Maggie, Sallie, Samuel

1925 RCD: Rosa Parham, wid, James Parham, Sallie Parham, music teacher

1934 RCD: Rosa Parham, Sallie Parham, music teacher

1948 RCD: Sallie Parham, music teacher, Eliz. Driggers

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914

1958 RCD: Margaret Yancey, nurse, Eliz. Driggers

1963 RCD: Margaret J. Yancey, nurse

1973 RCD: Margaret Yancey

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but composition roof, and back porch enclosed.

=WA0120 **407 Polk St. Moser-Dudley House c.1907** This Neoclassical Revival frame cottage was built by prominent contractor Michael Albright Moser, who also built the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Pilot Cotton Mill, and his own previous residence at 514 N. East St. He also built this house for his own residence. It was originally located on the corner lot immediately to the east. It was moved to its current location in 1910, and the two-story house was built on the corner lot. This house has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. It has terne-metal finials. There is a gabled projection on the right side, and gabled dormers on the front and rear. The gables are pedimented. There is a lunette attic window in the gable on the right side. There is a bay window on the leftward part of the front, and a cutaway bay window in the gabled projection on the right side. The porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by nine fluted Ionic columns. There is a gabled projection over the porch entrance. The porch originally had a square-section balustrade, the top rail of which curved upwards where it met the columns. The balustrade has been removed. The front door and the door on the right side of the house are partially glazed and have transoms. There is beveled leaded glass in the door windows, the transom windows, and the foyer window. Most windows were originally one-over-one. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1932. The house suffered a fire in 1958. As part of the repairs, most of the windows were replaced by short horizontal windows in the Mid-century Modern style. The wing on the right side was enlarged. The chimneys were removed. By 1977 the house was condemned. The house was thoroughly restored, and given windows of the original proportions, by Clark and Barbara Dudley in 1977-78. These windows are nine-over-one and have wooden louvered shutters. The wing on the right side was returned to its original size and shape. The chimneys were restored. They have corbeled tops and other brickwork detail. The attic and basement were finished at this time. A short eight-over-eight window was installed in the front dormer, but this was later replaced with a one-over-one metal window. This was in turn replaced in 2014 by a pair of wooden nine-over-one windows of proper proportions, made by Will Hillebrenner for owner Ronald Bernstein. From Bruce Miller's article: Michael Albright Moser was born in Alamance County, North Carolina, on June 29, 1861, and would spend some forty years of his life in Raleigh, many of them as a leading building contractor. Structures he completed include Pilot Cotton Mills (1890; today [2011] the Raleigh Charter High School) and the Church of the Good Shepherd (1914) on Hillsborough Street, a design of church architect Carl Hartge. On June 11, 1912, Moser signed a contract for and in eighteen months completed construction of architect Hobart Upjohn's Christ Church Parish House, which runs along the south side of Edenton Street between Wilmington and Person Streets. Moser lived for a time in the (Historic) Oakwood District of Raleigh on the northwest corner of Polk and East Streets, where (*ca* 1907) he built a one-story Neoclassical Revival house. After several years he wanted a bigger home, had his first house moved into the lot next door on Polk Street, and built (*ca* 1910) a larger two-story house which in many ways reflected his earlier one; the gracefully fluted Ionic porch

columns, for instance, are nearly identical. Within just a few years, however, he and his family had moved 1710 Hillsboro Road, where he spent many years.

37:316 Henry Mordecai to John & Jane Waters Feb 11, 1874 \$350 all of what is now 407 & 409: 105' on Polk, 105' on East.

162:370 deed for 405 calls this Jane Waters' lot Sep 21, 1900

212:112 deed for 405 calls this Moser's, formerly John Walters' lot Oct 30, 1906

John Waters to Jane Waters May 8, 1882 whole 105'x105'

Will of Jane Waters: Sarah J. Scales gets front of prop, Delia Scales gets 40x100 facing East

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195:422 Delia Scales Brownhill & William Brownhill to William G & Mary Thomas the missing 40x100

202:71 William G. & Mary Thomas to M. A. Moser July 19, 1905 \$425 the missing 40'x100' facing East

307:62 M. A. & Lovie Moser to Bessie M. Tyree May 1, 1916 this lot 50'x105' plus ownership of 8' alley to East St., but 409 Polk has access

356:217 Bessie Tyree to S. E. Douglass 1920

2238:307 William & Mavis Thorne to Edward & Marilyn Fischer Apr 18, 1974 ex. tax \$18.00

2324:421 Edward & Marilyn Fischer to A. C. & Virginia Hailey Jun 13, 1975 ex. tax. \$7.00

2475:130 A. C. & Virginia Hailey to Clark & Barbara Dudley Jan 25, 1977 ex. tax \$4.50

3800:556 Clark & Barbara Dudley to Samuel & Bonnie Stone Aug 15, 1986 ex. tax. \$165.00

1881 Map: small house owned by William Walters on corner, lot is what is now 407 & 409

1907-08 RCD: M. A. Moser at 407

1909 Sanborn: this house is on corner, numbered "A" for new house. Main section with wing on right side, shallow-roofed section across rear, wooden shingle roof, tiny kitchen connected to house with tiny porch.

1909-10 RCD: M. A. Moser at 407

1911-12 RCD: M. A. Moser at 409, James D. Robertson, engineer, at 407

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. A. M. Robertson

1914 Sanborn: this house moved to current location, numbered 407. Similar to 1909, but tiny rear connecting porch enclosed.

1930 RCD: Rosser Johnson

1935 RCD: this house divided into 407 & 407½

1948 RCD: Wilson S. Southerland at 407, John V. Soden at 407½

1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1914 but divided down center into two dwellings, and composition roof.

1956 RCD: Two apartments: 407 & 407½

Feb 18, 1958 fire photo in N&O: front dormer has two one-over-one windows

1968 RCD: Two apartments: 407 & 407½

1973 RCD: two apartments

c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_6_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house. All windows on front are replaced by short mid-century modern windows with three horizontal panes. Wing on right has been enlarged. No chimneys, no balustrade.

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_5 at N.C. Archives shows house under renovation. Wing on right has been torn off. Bay window on left part of front porch has new window openings of proper proportion. No chimneys

c.1979 photo PhC_145_Misc_42_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, similar appearance to 2014, but 8-over-8 window in dormer

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: short wide eight-over-eight window in front dormer, tin finials on main ridge and dormer

2012 Wakegov: Similar footprint to 1950 but tiny room in rear is gone.

Feb 17, 2013 photo on wakegov: short wide one-over-one window in front dormer, tin finials on main ridge and front dormer

Mar, 2014 photo: tin finials are gone

=WA6972 **408 Polk St. Stronach-Taylor House c.1906** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story and its mirror-image twin at 406 Polk were built for Alexander B. Stronach, a wholesale grocer, dry-goods merchant, and minor developer. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a shallow gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The gable is pedimented. There are pilasters on the corners of the house. The front porch was expanded to wrap around the left side of the house in c.1920. It has a

hipped roof supported by eight square-section columns, with a square-section balustrade. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. There is a bay window on the left side of the first story with a high window in the center to accommodate a buffet or piano. There is a one-story gabled ell in the rear, with a porch beside it. Most windows are two-over-two; those on the front have wooden louvered shutters. The house was initially restored in 1972 by Bruce and Claudia Payne, and was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour that year. The house was further restored in 1975-1980 by Sabra Taylor, who still lives here as of 2014.

Plaque application: M. W. Tyree House c.1903" based on based on old Walking Tour Brochureochure, courthouse records?

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283:14 Katherine Stronach & other heirs of Alexander B. Stronach to William & Donaldson Stronach Dec 8, 1913 this and other tracts

D. C. Stronach to W. B. Stronach Jun 7, 1916

346:307 W. B. Stronach to W[alter] M. & Minnie Upchurch Sep 29, 1919

898:264 Walter & Minnie Upchurch to Ellen Goodwin Wilder 1943

1000:202 Ellen Goodwin Wilder to R. D. & Margie Atkins 1948

2094:237 Robt. & Bessie Batchelor to Bruce and Claudia Payne Aug 15, 1972 \$20K

2303:35 Bruce and Claudia Payne to Sabra Taylor Jan 1, 1975 \$37.5K

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1903 RCD: no listing

1905-06 RCD: no listing

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1909 Sanborn: this house numbered "E" indicating new. On same lot with 406. Main two-story section, wooden shingle roof, one-story ell with porch beside it. Front porch does not wrap around.

1909-10 RCD: M. W. Tyree

1911-12 RCD: M. W. Tyree

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. E. S. Cooper

1914 Sanborn: this house numbered "E." On its own lot. Same as 1909

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. E. S. Cooper

1919-20 RCD: Mrs. E. S. Cooper

1948 RCD: Ralph D. Atkins

1950 Sanborn: Numbered 408. Similar to 1914 but front porch wraps around left side.

1963 RCD: Ralph D. Atkins

1973 RCD: Bruce Payne

2012 Wakegov: Similar to 1950 but composition roof.

=WA0070 **409 Polk St. Michael Albright Moser House c.1910** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built by prominent contractor Michael Albright Moser, who also built the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the Pilot Cotton Mill. He built this house for his own residence. He had previously built on this lot a one-story house of similar appearance. He moved it to the lot just to the west of this, then built this house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles, with a pattern of darker slates near the eaves. The terne-metal flashing and finials are also original. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front, and hipped-roofed projections on the left and right sides and rear. There is also a gabled dormer on the front. The gables are pedimented. The main gable has a lunette window with Neoclassical tracery. The dormer has a double attic window, with lozenge panes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. The house is sided in fine "clamshell" clapboards, each clapboard milled to look like two narrow clapboards. The front porch wraps around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The porch has a hipped roof supported by nine fluted Ionic columns. It originally had a square-section balustrade with a top railing that curved upwards where it met the columns; this was removed in the 1960s. Atop

the center of the front porch is a balcony with a square-section balustrade, with a top rail that curves upward at the corner posts. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, with beveled leaded glass. The foyer window also has beveled leaded glass. The parlor window to the left of the front door has sidelights and transoms, as does the partially-glazed door to the balcony. The partially-glazed door on the right-side projection has a transom. Most other windows are one-over-one, and have wooden louvered shutters. There is a cutaway bay window on the second story, under the front gable. There is another cutaway bay window on the first story, in the hipped-roofed projection on the left side of the house. That bay window has an arched high window in the center, with stained glass. There is a projecting bay window in the first story of the right-side projection. There are brackets under the front gable, under the front balcony, under the projection on the left side, and under the roof sheltering the bay window on the right side. There is also dentil molding under the front balcony. The chimneys are of fine tan brick. Two of them have corbeled tops. This house was initially restored by Robert Hoadley and William Makepeace in 1972-73, and was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. Hoadley also served as the first chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. The original back porch was expanded and turned into a sunroom with six full-height arched windows. The house was further restored by Ed and Susan Bailey in 1983-85. The front sidewalk is of white marble.

There is a low brick wall with an antique iron fence around the front yard; it was installed in c.1974.

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202:71 William G. & Mary Thomas to M. A. Moser July 19, 1905 \$425 the missing 40'x100' facing East

275:304 M. A. & Lovie Moser to John Robertson Jan 30, 1913 this lot 55'x97' plus access to alley off East St.

2074:394 Hinchcliffes to Robert A. Hoadley May 11, 1972 \$10,500

2296:331 Robert A. Hoadley to Ferne Ball Hughes Feb 3, 1975 \$55K

2788:369 Ferne Ball Hughes to Marshall K. Hamm & James D. Vick 1979 \$80K

3134:834 to Edwin & Susan Bailey Jun 21, 1983 \$52K

6441:333 Baileys to Jim & Camille Barnett Feb 17, 1995 \$300K

1909 Sanborn: one-story house in this location

1911-12 RCD: M. A. Moser at 409, J. D. Robertson at 407

1913-14 RCD: M. A. Moser

1914 Sanborn:

1948 RCD: Mrs. Kate Robertson, furnished rooms

1950 Sanborn:

1958 RCD: Neadham Ward

Photo in 1961-62 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with porch balustrade: top railing curved up at columns.

No railing on balcony.

1963 RCD: Charles Poindexter, Thurwood Hamilton

1968 RCD: Durwood Hamilton, Gordon Smith

1973 RCD: no listing

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_50_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house under renovation, needs paint, corner of porch propped up, no railing on porch or balcony, no iron fence

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_50_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house, East St. side, in bad shape, needs paint, no railing on porch or balcony, no iron fence, no sunroom
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_63_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house, East St. side, in bad shape, needs paint, no railing on porch or balcony, no iron fence, no sunroom
c.1973 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_1 at N.C. Archives shows house freshly painted white, porch corner fixed, new railing on balcony, no porch railing, no iron fence
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_57_1 at N.C. Archives shows East St. view of rear of this house, with new sunroom.
c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.142 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.
c.1978 photo PhC_145_Misc_27_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Iron fence on brick, but no porch railing
Dec 10, 1978 article: Sunroom in place at 409 Polk.

=WA0083 **500 Polk St. Parker-McDonald House c.1898** This Queen Anne frame two-story was built for minor developer Annie Moore Parker. The first resident was William A. Zachary, conductor with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The house has a steeply-pitched gable-on-hip roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. These were replaced with slate in c.1919. There is a shallow gabled projection on the rightward part of the front. There is scalloped siding in the gables and in a horizontal band between the first- and second-story windows. There is a pair of small arched attic windows in the front projecting gable, and a lunette window in the little gable on the hip. The front porch has a steeply-pitched hipped roof, also sheathed in slate shingles. It is supported by four turned posts with brackets. The porch has a spindlework frieze, with the unusual feature that the spindles continue as pendants under the lower railing of the frieze. There is a turned balustrade which dates from c.1978. There is a transom over the front door. The parlor window on the porch is full-height. Most windows are two-over-two. Most had shutters until c.2005. The chimney has a corbeled top. There is a flush gable on the left side of the house, also with scalloped siding. Under the flush gable is a hipped-roofed oriel on the second story. Forward of the oriel is a round window lighting the interior staircase. There is a two-story hipped-roofed projection on the rear, with a shallow one-story gabled projection behind that. This house was renovated in c.1970-72 by Frank and Peggy Daino; it was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. They replaced the turned balustrade with an iron balustrade. The Dainos added a "solarium" to the left side of the rear section in 1975, pursuant to the first Certificate of Appropriateness issued for an addition in a Raleigh historic district. The house was further restored in 1977-78 by Harold & Anne McDonald. The iron balustrade was replaced with a turned balustrade. The house was further restored in 1984-85 by Belynda Chambers. Stained glass was added to the front door, transom and attic lunette, possibly at this time.

There is a brick knee wall around the front yard, surmounted by an iron fence. It was installed in c.1978.

25th Anniversary brochure say solarium addition in 1975 was first COA granted for an addition.

From owner Sarah Woodard David: We have 4 mantels. The 2 downstairs mantels are nice examples of Eastlake design with low-relief incised flowers and floral motifs. The upstairs mantels are also Eastlake-ish but are fairly plain. Beaded board wainscoting, beaded door molding, bullseye corner blocks in the window and door trim, and robust baseboards are original. The ceiling fixture in the living room is original to the house's electrification, as are push-button light switches in the living room, dining room, and downstairs hall. The stained glass in the attic lunette window, the front door and the front door transom are not original, and were added by previous owners to make the house "more" Victorian. The extremely out-of-plumb floors and chair rails, particularly obvious in the upstairs hall, are not the result of primitive workmanship; rather the house, foundation, and chimney have settled at different rates over time.

26:25&28, 24:624, 18:49 L. J. Polk to R. S. Pullen

107:789 R. S. Pullen to Wayne Allcott, Sep 28, 1889, includes 500 and 502 Polk St. and 414 N. East St., for \$407 balance due (might not have been whole price)

142:51 Wayne & Ernestine Allcott et al to Annie Moore Parker, March 10, 1897, includes what is now 500 and 502 Polk St. and 414 N. East St., for \$2150

827:57 Annie Moore Parker Faircloth & husb James M. Faircloth to James Moore Parker Nov 4, 1939. Just 500 Polk St. See also easement 820:487

1572:525 to Joyners Oct 30, 1963

1876:389 Barney & Phyllis Joyner to Frank & Peggy Daino May 14, 1969 Rev \$4.50

2402:127 Frank & Peggy Daino to Harold & Anne McDonald May 13, 1976 Rev \$21.50

2778:502 Harold & Anne McDonald to James & Belynda G. Nemeth Oct 17, 1979 \$28K

3377:854 to Belynda G. Chambers Nov 5, 1984 \$38K

3479:282 to Peter & Diana Bloomfield May 14, 1985 \$114K

1896-97 RCD: Wayne Allcott, book and machinery agent, w-Ernestine "res corner Polk and East" refers to what is now 502, because 500 was not built yet.

1899-00 RCD: W. A. Zachary. (Annie Moore Parker, wid, lives at 119 E. Edenton)

1900 census: W. A. Zachary rents. Annie Moore Parker lives at 105 Edenton St., is a “capitalist,” son- B. Moore Parker
 1901 RCD: Wm. A. Zachary, conductor Seaboard Air Line RR, w-Cornelia
 1903 RCD: W. A. Horton. Annie Moore Parker, wid of Jos., lives at 119 Edenton, son Bartholomew Moore Parker, teacher
 1909 Sanborn: Main two-story section with shallow one-story section in rear, wooden shingle roof
 1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1909 but rear section called 1½-story
 1948 RCD: vacant
 1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914 but slate roof
 1958 RCD: Robert J. Hamilton
 1963 RCD: Vance D. Miller
 1968 RCD: Edgar Poole
 Photo in 1969-70 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with turned posts, spindlework frieze, turned balustrade with many balusters missing. Looks dilapidated, caption “restoration underway.” “After” photo in 1970-71 scrapbook shows similar porch woodwork but iron balustrade.
 1973 RCD: Frank Daino
 c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_50_2 at N.C. Archives shows East St. side of this house, metal porch railing, no fence
 c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_2 at N.C. Archives shows house with metal porch railing, no iron fence.
 Photos in 1978-79 Garden Club scrapbook show “before” with iron balustrade, no fence, “after” is painted Queen Anne colors, has turned balustrade, brick wall with iron fence around front yard.
 1995 photo on wakegov: windows have wooden shutters
 2012 wakegov: similar to 1950. Iron fence. Bay window on left side.
 2012 google street view: shutters gone

=WA0065 **501 Polk St. Harris J. Heilig House c.1913** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for locomotive engineer Harris Joseph Heilig. He was known for his record-breaking run from Weldon to Portsmouth - 78 miles in 72 minutes with speed up to 90 miles an hour – in 1896. He had previously built a Queen Anne-style house on this location. In 1913 he moved that house to the back yard and turned it to face N. East St.; it is now 504 N. East St. The detached kitchen of that house was rolled down N. East St. and became the rear section of 620 N. East St. Heilig then built this house. It has a unique form specially adapted to the corner lot. The hipped roof is sheathed in slate shingles with terne metal flashing and finials. There is a pedimented gabled dormer on the front, and another on the right side of the house. The dormers have attic windows with lozenge windowpanes in the upper sashes. There is a pedimented gabled projection on the left side of the house. There is a lunette attic window in the gable with a keystone and Neoclassical tracery. The partially-glazed front door is set in a diagonal projection facing the corner. It has sidelights and transoms, with beveled leaded glass. The front porch wraps around the diagonal projection and around the left side of the house to meet the gabled projection. The porch has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. This roof is also sheathed in slate shingles. It is supported by seventeen coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on stone-capped brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. The windows on the front of the first story have leaded glass in the upper sashes. Most windows are one-over-one and have wooden louvered shutters. On the first story of the left-side gabled projection is a projecting bay window with a high window in the center. Rearward of the gabled projection and adjoining it is a two-story hipped-roofed section. Adjoining this section on the rear of the house is another two-story hipped-roofed section. The chimneys are of tan brick. The central chimney has a corbeled top. A brick one-car garage was built up against the rearward part of the right side of the house in c.1925. The house was restored in 1970-72 by Jerry and Corrine Glenn, and was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour in 1972. In c.1973 a mansard roof was added to the brick garage. There was originally a two-story porch on the back of the main section of the house and along the east side of the hipped-roofed rear projection. In c.2011, owners Gregory and Patricia Edgerton replaced the porch with a two-story addition.

118:503 Thos H. Briggs, comr, et al to Sarah Briggs this is part of lot #25
 142:370 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to H. J. Heilig Nov 15, 1897 \$550 western 52' of 504 N. East & 501 Polk
 356:134 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to H. J. Heilig Jun 18, 1899 \$475 503 Polk & eastern 12' of 501 Polk & 504 N. East
 BM1920:33 this is lot #1 of Mary E. Heilig property Sep 1920
 568:411 Mary E. Heilig, widow, H. J. Heilig & other Heiligs to Nana R. Perry Apr 5, 1929 just this lot

1932:206 Jefferson & Peggy Johnson to Jerry & Corrine Glenn Jun 11, 1970 \$9.5K

2250:692 Jerry & Corrine Glenn to Gregory & Patricia Edgerton Jun 7, 1974 \$39K

Dec 1 and 19, 1896 *Press-Visitor*: articles describing H. J. Heilig's record-breaking run from Weldon to Portsmouth.

1909 Sanborn: one-story house in this location, numbered 501, with small separate kitchen behind house.

1909-10 RCD: H. Joseph Heilig, engineer, at 507 Polk

1910 census: At 501 Polk: Harris J. Heilig, age 50, locomotive engineer, wife Mary age 40, children John, Louis, Margaret, mother-in-law Henrieta [?] Long

1911-12 RCD: Harris J. Heilig, engineer, at 501 Polk, no listing for 504 N. East.

1913-14 RCD: Harris J. Heilig, engineer, at 501 Polk, no listing for 504 N. East

1914 Sanborn: this house at 501, Queen Anne at 504 N. East, called 1½ story. These and 503 Polk on same lot.

This house is two intersecting rectangles, with front porch wrapping around, and two-story porch in rear elbow.

Slate roof.

1915-16 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Heilig at 501 Polk, J. E. Sawyer at 504 N. East St.

1924 RCD: Mrs. M. E. Heilig

1933 RCD: J. Hugh Johnson

1948 RCD: Jefferson H. Johnson

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, plus one-car brick garage up against rearward part of right side of house

1958 RCD: Jefferson Johnson

1973 RCD: Jerry Glenn

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, painted gold, no shutters

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_46_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house, painted gold, no shutters

c.1977 photo in Harris *Raleigh Architectural Inventory* p.141 shows this house with appearance similar to 2014.

Shutters, darker trim

Dec 1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_28_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house, painted white with red shutters

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950, but addition fills rear elbow.

=WA0121 **502 Polk St. Allcott-Thompson House c.1890** This North Carolina Victorian gable-front-and-wing frame cottage was built for Wayne and Ernestine Allcott. They briefly ran a grocery store in the left side of the house. In 1900 this was the home of N.C. Secretary of State Cyrus Thompson and his wife, his eight children, his sister, and two servants. The house has a front-gabled section on the left, and a side-gabled wing on the right. The roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. These were replaced with slate shingles in c.1915. The attic vents in the gables are in the form of a quatrefoil within a circle. There is a projecting bay window under the front gable, and another under the right side gable. These have paneled siding below the windows. There is a porch in front of the side-gabled wing. It has a hipped roof supported by two chamfered posts with brackets. The turned balusters were added c.1974; they may replicate the originals. The wide partially-glazed double front door has a transom. The other windows on the porch are full height. The window to the left of the front door was a second door when that part of the house was a grocery store. Most windows are two-over-two and have Italianate-style frames. The chimneys have corbeled tops and are stuccoed. There are two gabled ells in the rear, probably both original: a deep ell on the eastern part of the rear and a shallower ell on the western part. This house was restored by Stewart Woodard and Jim Cash in 1972 and was among the ten houses on the first Oakwood Candlelight Tour that year. From 1987 to 2004, this was the home of Sam Tarlton, a leader of Oakwood's early preservation movement, an antique dealer, and an employee of the State Historic Preservation Office.

From Stewart Woodard: I bought 502 Polk in 1972. It only had one bathroom, only had a claw foot tub in it and a commode. The lavatory was in the kitchen. No heat, no air conditioning.

1992 Walking Tour Brochure: "In 1891 Allcott and his wife Ernestine lived at 502 Polk, which at the time was a grocery store. Older residents remember buying candy and bubble gum there." The N&O article for the first candlelight tour in 1972 points out the "floor to ceiling window (on the porch, to left of front door) replaces a door that once led to a general store in the Woodard-Cash living room."

26:25&28, 24:624, 18:49 L. J. Polk to R. S. Pullen

105:504 Wayne Allcott to Charles S. Allen Jan 10, 1889 mortgage for \$250 on what is now 500 & 502 Polk & 414 N. East. Allcott owns this land by virtue of contract betw R. S. Pullen & Wayne Allcott dated Sep 13, 1887

107:789 R. S. Pullen to Wayne Allcott, Sep 28, 1889, includes what is now 500 and 502 Polk St. and 414 N. East St., for \$407 balance due (prob. not whole price)

142:51 Wayne & Ernestine Allcott et al to Annie Moore Parker, March 10, 1897, \$2150, includes 500 and 502 Polk St. and 414 N. East St. (there was already a house at 502 Polk, but not on the other lots)

565:386 Annie Moore Parker Faircloth and husb James M. Faircloth to J. J. Towler, March 12, 1929. Just 502 Polk
2064:620 NCNB, trustee of will of J. Barber Towler, to Frank & Peggy Daino Mar 17, 1972 \$6,500
2090:436 Dainos to James Stewart Woodard Aug 3, 1972 \$8K
2208:606 James Stewart Woodard to Erik & Mary Reeves Dec 10, 1973 \$17K
2403:61
2483:134
3992:10 to William Samuel Tarlton Apr 16, 1987 \$90K
1886 RCD: Wayne Allcott lives on Oakwood, is "mfg'r's agent of improved machinery & farm implements."
1888 RCD: Wayne Allcott lives on Oakwood, is clk in post office
1891 RCD: Wayne Allcott, grocer, cor Polk & East, r same, w-Ernestine
1896-97 RCD: Wayne Allcott, book and machinery agent, w-Ernestine "res corner Polk and East" refers to this
house, as 500 Polk was not built yet.
1899-00 RCD: Dr. C. Thompson is at 504, which must be this house. Cyrus Thompson was N.C. Secretary of State
from 1897 to 1901, according to *North Carolina Government 1585-1979*. Was Republican from Onslow.
1900 census: Cyrus Thompson, Sec of State rents 506, prob this house, w-F.K., 8 kids, sister, 2 servants
1901 RCD: Albert E. Jones, Charles Jones, Earl S. Jones, all wk Raleigh Mills, at 506
1903 RCD: John Robertson is at 506, prob this house
1905-06 RCD: Gerald McCarthy at 506
1909 Sanborn: Main gable-front-and-wing section, two adjacent ells on rear, additional ell behind ell on left section
of rear, small bumpout and porch behind ell on right section of rear, wooden shingle roof
1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1909
1948 RCD: Fletcher E. Brown
1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1914, slate roof, part of back porch removed
1958 RCD: Sarah Holder
1968 RCD: Lexie Hagwood
1973 RCD: Stuart Woodard
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_20_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house with makeshift X balustrade. Posts might be
same as current; they have brackets same as current
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_50_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house with makeshift X balustrade, brackets
similar to current
c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_50_5 at N.C. Archives shows this house with makeshift X balustrade, brackets
similar to current
c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_14_4 at N.C. Archives shows this house with turned porch balusters, current posts
and brackets
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950, back porch enclosed

=WA6973 **503 Polk St. Heilig-Battle House 1899** This Queen Anne cottage was built by contractors Pullen & Riggsbee for locomotive engineer Harris J. Heilig, who lived on the corner at 501 Polk. It has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles, then sheathed in slate shingles in c.1920. There are gabled projections on the rightward part of the front, on the left side of the house, and on the eastern part of the rear. There are also flush gables on the rear and on the right side. The front gable originally had an attic vent, probably of lozenge shape. Under the front gable is a cutaway bay window. The front porch projects around the bay window. There was originally a small semicircular projection on the leftmost part of the front porch. The original porch posts were probably turned. The non-original partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. They have non-original louvered shutters. In c.1955, the semicircular porch projection was removed and the original porch posts were replaced with six square-section posts. The house was clad in aluminum siding. In c.1970 the house was converted to apartments. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Mary Cordonat in 1973-76.

Plaque application: "Garrett L. Vinson House 1903" "After a period in which the house served as an apartment building for low-income persons, it was purchased by Mrs. Mary Cordonat. She has restored the house over the past several years." The aluminum siding was already on the house when she bought it. The "square pillars were already on the house, and "original porch railings which are not yet restored" According to Stewart Woodard, in 1972, this house had "cars jacked up on cinder blocks in the front yard."

118:503 Thos H. Briggs, comr, et al to Sarah Briggs this is part of lot #25

356:134 Thomas H. & Sarah Briggs to H. J. Heilig Jun 18, 1899 \$475 what is now 503 Polk & eastern sliver of 501 Polk & 504 N. East

BM1920:33 this is lot #3 of Mary E. Heilig property Sep 1920
368:139 Mary E. Heilig, widow, H. J. Heilig (son) & other Heiligs to J. H. & Mary Leone Johnson Sep 27, 1920
\$5000 this lot plus access to alley
589:421 J. H. & Mary L. Johnson to Millard Mial Feb 25, 1930
912:717 Nell S. Iden to Robert Battle Apr 18, 1945
1872:507 L. B. Battle to Wilma M. Durham Apr 21, 1969
1888:240 Wilma & Jack Durham to GNC Investment 1969
2180:678 GNC Investment Co. to Mary Cordonat Jul 25, 1973 \$4.50
3658:133 Mary Kazan Cordonat and Howard Kazan to Lawrence & Robin Pomeroy Feb 14, 1986 \$92.5K
Dec 31, 1899 *N&O*: List of some of the small houses built since March 1: Joe Heilig, frame house, Polk street,
\$800 (initial estimate), Pullen & Riggsbee, contractors.
1899-00 RCD: no listing
1900 census: J. D. Robertson & family renting "505" on Jun 7, 1900
1901 RCD: Edward Robertson, fireman Seaboard Air Line, James Robertson, engineer SAL, Misses Belle & Mattie
Robertson, all at 511
1903 RCD: H. L. Garnett is at 511, prob this house
1905-06 RCD: 511 vacant
1907-08 RCD: G. L. Vinson at 511
1909 Sanborn: this house is 503. Main section, ell on back of right part of house, enclosed porch beside it, wooden
shingle roof. Front porch is straight across (but this map often leaves off finer details).
1909-10 RCD: H. A. Fetner at 511
1913-14 RCD: 511 vacant
1914 Sanborn: this house on same lot as 501 Polk & 504 N. East. Similar to 1909 but front porch bends around bay
window, and also has a small semicircular projection on left side of front.
1933 RCD: J. Hugh Johnson at 501; 503 vacant
1948 RCD: Mrs. Annie B. Battle
1950 RCD: Similar to 1914, but slate roof
1958 RCD: Robert L. Battle
Photo in 1958-59 Garden Club scrapbook shows this house with aluminum siding, square-section porch columns
with molding a foot below top, no porch projection on left side.
1968 RCD: Lee B. Battle
1973 RCD: vacant
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_6 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Square-section porch columns, no
balustrade, no semicircular projection on left part of porch, aluminum siding
c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_7 at N.C. Archives shows this house. Square-section porch columns, no
balustrade, no semicircular projection.
2012 wakegov: No semicircular projection on front porch. Square-section porch posts with balustrade.

=WA0122 **510 Polk St. Pullen-Thomas House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was
among the earliest built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. He built fourteen of Oakwood's
early houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State
University) and Pullen Park. The first resident of this house was probably pharmacy clerk William G. Thomas; he
then bought the house from Pullen in 1899. The front section has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally
sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The quatrefoil attic vents in the side
gables are original. The lozenge attic vent and wooden shingles in the front gable date to c.1900. The original front
porch probably had coupled slender square-section posts, with sawnwork ornaments and balustrade, similar to the
porch on 516 Polk St. This woodwork was lost prior to 1970. The partially-glazed front door has a transom. Most
windows are six-over-six. There is an original section behind the front section, comprising two more rooms. There
was a back porch behind this section. Beside the back porch was a saddle-roofed kitchen barely touching the
southwest corner of the house. Prior to 1909, a porch was added to the right side of the house, in front of the
kitchen. Between 1909 and 1914, the side porch was enclosed. The house was divided into two apartments in
c.1950. The house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration in c.1977-79 by Norman and Kay Olson and
their six children. They installed new porch woodwork, consisting of twelve coupled and tripled heavy square-

section posts with lattice between them, and a lattice balustrade. They made an addition to the eastern side of the rear section, consisting of a bedroom and bathroom. In c.1998, the lattice was all removed from the front porch. There is a swimming pool behind the house, installed in c.1983 for Norman and Kay Olson.

Plaque application: "Pullen-Thomas House c.1883" based on deeds, directories, nothing attached

105:598 R. S. Pullen to W. G. Thomas Jan 10, 1889 \$1000

155:283 W. G. & Mary Thomas to H. C. Johnson Sep 26, 1899 \$1300

2374:309 John Keith to Norman & Kay Olson Jan 27, 1976 \$21K

6151:557 Olsons to Gregory Pacofskys Jun 1, 1994 \$169K

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: "Nearby are building . . . two one-story cottages for R. S. Pullen."

1880-81 RCD: no entry (William G. Thomas, clerk, lives elsewhere)

1881 map: this house owned by R. S. Pullen. Looks two rooms deep.

1883 RCD: William G. Thomas, clk at Williams & Haywood pharmacy.

1886 RCD: William O. Thomas, clerk

1888 RCD: William G. Thomas, drug clerk, J. F. Watson, blacksmith [Also Robert Bugg, hotel waiter, at 514.

What is this?]

1896-97 RCD: Charles Creighton, policeman, w-Bettie

1899-00 RCD: C. H. Creighton

1901 RCD: Archie T. Clark, silversmith, w-Bettie, Henry C. Johnson, machinist

1901 RCD: James W. Bridgers, policeman, w-Katie

1903 RCD: W. J. Bridgers

1909 Sanborn: main section one room deep, almost full-width section behind it one room deep, porch behind it and another beside it on right side, room behind this porch, wooden shingle roof

1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1909 but side porch enclosed, back porch extended beside room on right rear

1948 RCD: Mrs. Massie T. Prince

1950 RCD: Two apartments: 510 & 510½

1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1914 but composition roof, house divided into two apartments

1952 RCD: Two apartments: 510 & 510½

1968 RCD: Two apartments: 510 & 510½

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: coupled square-section columns have lattice between them and lattice balustrade.

A room has been added to left side of rear section of house.

Dec 4, 2005 photo on wakegov: all lattice removed from porch.

2012 wakegov: swimming pool behind house

=WA0102 **513 Polk St. Schively-Toon House c.1888** This Italianate frame two story was built for David L. Schively. He was superintendent of the Raleigh National Cemetery, and became a Methodist minister. After his widow's death, the house was rented to Henry Clay Zachary and his family. He was a contractor known for the Pilot Cotton Mill and the Methodist Orphanage. The next resident of the house was Thomas Fentress Toon, who had been a brigadier general in the Civil War. In 1900 he was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and moved to this house, where he died in 1902. The house has a front-gabled section projecting from the rightward half of a full-width side-gabled section. The roof is sheathed in alternating bands of rectangular and scalloped slate shingles. There is a porch on the left side of the front-gabled section, wrapping around the front of the side-gabled section. It has a hipped roof supported by three heavy chamfered posts and two half-posts, set on paneled square-section bases, with large elaborate brackets and a turned balustrade. The front door is on the side of the front-gabled section. There is a projecting bay window on the first story, under the front gable. Under the porch eaves and bay window eaves are large ornate brackets typical of the Italianate style, but there are no brackets under the eaves of the main roof. The windows have Italianate frames and hoods. Most windows are two-over-two. The windows on the porch are full-height. The attic vents in the gables are in the form of Gothic arches. The chimney on the front-gabled section has a corbeled top. There was originally a small one-story ell on the rear, and a separate kitchen. In c.1911 additions connected the kitchen with the main house. In c.1949, the house was divided into two apartments. It was restored to a single unit as part of a restoration in c.1977-80 by Steven Adams and Patricia Youngblood. The kitchen wing was removed, probably at this time. The house was further restored by Timothy Burt in 1996-97. In 2000 this became of the home of Betsy Ross and John Clay, who led the establishment of the Oakwood Common. 147:319 Deed to 514 N. East calls this the Shively lot 1898. 94:78 R. S. Pullen to D. L. Schively Nov 16, 1886 \$300

Will of D. L. & Annie M. Schively to Eleanor C. Schively & Lottie P. Young
 142:526 Eleanor C. Schively & Lottie P. Young & husb S. M. Young to John T. Pullen, trustee Feb 26, 1898 \$2250
 153:268 John T. Pullen, trustee to Raleigh Savings Bank Apr 6, 1899
 173:132 Raleigh Savings Bank to W. G. Thomas Nov ?, 1902 \$2500 this lot but deeper- 210'
 2503:168 Charles & Grace Parker to Steven Adams & Patricia Youngblood May 16, 1977 \$35K
 6808:225 Steven Adams to Timothy Burt Jan 5, 1996 \$171K
 7669:722 Timothy Burt to Lundy & Massengill Sep 25, 1997 \$280K
 8629:118 to John Clay & Betsy Ross Jul 7, 2000 \$365K
 1880 census: No variants of Schively
 1886 RCD: No listing; no Shively or Schively
 1887 RCD: No listing; no Shively or Schively
 1888 RCD: No listing; no Shively or Schively
 Apr 5, 1888 *Raleigh Signal*: D. L. Schively is superintendent of National Cemetery, Raleigh
 1891 RCD: No listing; no Shively or Schively
 May 23, 1892 *Evening Visitor*: "Rev. D. L. Schively, on North Polk street, who has been sick for some time, is still confined to his home, though much improved."
 Oct 9, 1894 *N&O*: Home of Mrs. D. S. Shiveley at 513 Polk St. was burglarized
 1896-97 RCD: Henry C. Zachary, contractor & builder, w-Mary, 4 kids, Mike A. Moser, carpenter, bds
 1899-00 RCD: H. C. Zachary
 1900 census: C. H. Zachary & family rent. No variants of Schively
 Jan 10, 1901 *Morning Post*: General T. F. Toon, Superintendent of Public Instruction-elect, has arrived and has rented the Sheely residence on Polk street where he will move his family from Lumberton probably within the next two weeks. Mrs. Toon has been very ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, but has generally improved."
 1901 RCD: Thomas F. Toon, State Supt Public Instruction, w-Rebecca
 1903 RCD: W. G. Thomas
 1907-08 RCD: W. G. Thomas
 1909 Sanborn: Main 2-story section, small one-story ell on right part of rear with small porch, separate kitchen, slate roof
 1909-10 RCD: William G. Thomas, proprietor Thomas' Pharmacy, son William G. Thomas, Jr. clerk at same
 1914 Sanborn: similar to 1909 plus 2 additions in rear connecting kitchen with main house.
 1925 RCD: W. G. Thomas
 1934 RCD: 3 diff surnames
 1948 RCD: James T. Tunstall
 1950 RCD: Two apartments: 513 & 513½
 1950 Sanborn: similar to 1914 but room has been added at rear of kitchen.
 1952 RCD: Two apartments: 513 & 513½
 1956 RCD: Two apartments: 513 & 513½
 1973 RCD: Two apartments: 513 & 513½
 2012 wakegov: Old kitchen has been torn off, rear addition has been expanded slightly

=WA0107 **515 Polk St. Charles Wesley Young House c.1886** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built by prominent contractor Thomas H. Briggs at a cost of \$1200, for grocer Charles Wesley Young and his wife Margaret, who later built the two houses at 608 and 610 Polk St. Young committed suicide in 1910, leaving Margaret with seven children. This house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. The attic vents in the gables are three sided, each side being curved. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by six chamfered posts and two half-posts, set on heavier chamfered square-section bases, with elaborate capitals and brackets typical of the period, with pierced ornamentation. The pairs of posts on either side of the entrance have turned spindles between their top sections. Between the posts is a turned balustrade. The double front door has a transom. There are two sets of French doors on the front, also with transoms. Most other windows are six-over-six. There are two gabled ells on the rear, probably both original: a deep ell on the western part and a shallow ell on the eastern part. The area between the ells was enclosed prior to 1914. The kitchen was originally a separate building behind the eastern part of the house. It was connected to the main house by an open porch, and had another porch on its west side. These porches were enclosed at some point between 1950 and 1970. The house remained in the Young family until 1989. Two of

Charles Wesley Young's daughters, Pauline Young Stronach and Emily Young Anderson, gave extensive interviews in 1972 and 1973 as part of Meredith College's Oakwood Study. Emily lived here until 1989. Their older sister Ethel died here in 1988 at age 103.

There is a shed-roofed frame shed to the northwest of the house, built in 1960 according to tax records.

Meredith p.181 Mrs. Anderson nee Young says house built in 1885 or 1886, built for Charles Wesley Young & his bride Margaret. Mr. Briggs was the contractor. The Youngs moved in when oldest sister Ethel was 18 months, and she was born Mar 23, 1885, so they moved in Sep 1886.

45:147 Martha Mordecai, extrx, to R. S. Pullen Nov. 14, 1876, \$595, what is now 503, 513 & 515 Polk

83:614 R. S. Pullen to C. W. Young May 15, 1885, \$300, this lot

140:296 Charles W. Young to Maggie C. Young Jan 30, 1897

Will 7200 Margaret Denton Young to daughter Ethel Young

2844:648 Ethel Young to Emily Young Anderson of 515 Polk Jul 21, 1980

4520:611 Emily Young Anderson to Michael & Lynn Mann Jun 30, 1989 \$121K

1886 RCD: Charles W. Young, grocer, lives elsewhere

1887 RCD: C. W. Young, at W. B. Mann & Co staple & fancy groceries, "r Polk St."

1888 RCD: C. W. Young, grocer

1896-97 RCD: Charles W. Young, grocer, w-Maggie, ds-Ethel and Pauline

1899-00 RCD: C. W. Young

1900 census: C. W. Young, broker, w-M.C., kids: Ethel, Pauline, Charlie, Hugh, Emma, Margarite

1901 RCD: Charles W. Young, merchandise broker, w-Margaret

1903 RCD: C. W. Young

1913-14 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Young & H. G. Young

1914 Sanborn: front section, short ell behind right part of main section, deep ell behind left part of main section, separate kitchen behind right part of house, connected by an open porch, porch also along west side of kitchen

1917 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Young

1925 RCD: Mrs. M. C. Young

1934 RCD: Emily D. Young

1948 RCD: Mrs. Margaret C. Young

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914. Garage close to location of current shed, but not exactly same location and not same shape.

1958 RCD: Charles W. Young

1963 RCD: Ethel Young

1973 RCD: Ethel Young

1985 RCD: Ethel Young

1986-87 RCD: Emily Y. Anderson

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but porches in rear have been enclosed, composition roof.

=WA0077 **516 Polk St. Pullen-Bashford House c.1879** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was among the earliest built for developer and philanthropist Richard Stanhope Pullen. He built fourteen of Oakwood's earliest houses, and also donated the land for the "N.C. College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts" (now N.C. State University) and Pullen Park. Thomas Jefferson Bashford, a bookkeeper with Edwards & Broughton Printers, moved into this house in c.1882 and bought it in 1885. His brother lived down the street at 603 Polk. The Bashford family owned and lived in this house until 1952. From 1947 to 1952, this was the home of the Rev. Thomas G. Bashford, who later represented Oakwood on the Raleigh City Council. The front section of the house has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There are quatrefoil attic vents in the gables. The front porch has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam terne metal, supported by ten coupled and tripled slender square-section posts with sawnwork detail between the paired posts, and a sawnwork balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are six-over-six. There are two original ells on the rear: a deep ell on the eastern part and a shallower ell on the western part. A shed-roofed section was added behind the western ell in c.1902. Also in c.1902, a room was added behind the eastern ell, with a porch beside it. The house was divided into two apartments in c.1970. It was restored to a single unit in 1975-76 by Charles J. Robertson for owner James N. Stronach. Robertson was associate director of the N.C. Museum of Art. From c.1977 to 1981 this was the home of Lawrence J. Wheeler, deputy director of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, and later director of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

There is a saddle-roofed frame one-car garage to the southwest of the house, built in c.1998.

Winter 1981 Oakwood Newsletter: Larry Wheeler has resided here from about 3 years." An article in the News & Observer in early December, 1980, describes this house as the residence of Larry Wheeler. The "house was restored by its owner James N. Stronach, before Wheeler moved in."

90:179 R. S. Pullen to T. J. Bashford Dec 15, 1885 \$1000

Book of Wills J:173 will of T. J. Bashford to son A. L. Bashford, Aug 17, 1926

810:356 A. L. & Emmie Bashford to Thomas G. Bashford May 26, 1939

100:635 Thomas G. & Mildred Bashford to Philippa Jones Aug 20, 1952

2224:549 Alfred T. & Dorothy Taylor to James N. Stronach Feb 14, 1974 \$12K

7532:231 James N. Stronach to Jon Mark Galifianakis Jun 27, 1997 \$172K

Jun 19, 1879 Raleigh *Observer*: "Nearby are building . . . two one-story cottages for R. S. Pullen."

1880-81 RCD: Frederick Sievers, mgr Singer Mfg Co. (sewing machine store on Fayetteville St.)

1881 map: this house owned by R. S. Pullen. Looks three rooms deep

1883 RCD: Thomas J. Bashford, bookkeeper at Edwards, Broughton lives elsewhere

1886 RCD: T. J. Bashford, wks Edwards, Broughton

1887 RCD: T. J. Bashford, bookkeeper at Edwards, Broughton & Co

1888 RCD: Mrs. Candace Bashford, widow, & T. J. Bashford, bookkeeper, Alice Womack, cook, colored

1891 RCD: T. J. Bashford, bkkpr Edwards & Broughton

1896-97 RCD: Thos J. Bashford, bkkpr for Edwards & Broughton, w-Fannie

1899-00 RCD: T. J. Bashford

Dec 5, 1901 News & Observer: permits issued in November: T. J. Bashford, addition to frame house Polk Street \$100

1903 RCD: T. J. Bashford

1914 Sanborn: Similar to 1881, ell extended behind left side of house with porch beside addition, wooden shingle roof

1925 RCD: T. J. Bashford

1934 RCD: Arthur L. Bashford

1948 RCD: Thomas G. Bashford

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914, still no garage

1958 RCD: W. David Nance

1963 RCD: Luttrell & Allen Tippett

1968 RCD: Luttrell & Allen Tippett

1973 RCD: two apartments

c.1975 photo PhC_145_Misc_57_2 at N.C. Archives shows this house with sawnwork balustrade & detail between porch posts, extra front door to the right of original front door

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_55_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with sawnwork balustrade and detail between coupled porch posts, no extra front door

c.1977 photo PhC_145_Misc_31_3 at N.C. Archives shows this house, with sawnwork balustrade and detail between coupled porch posts, no extra front door

1995 photo on wakegov: Photo has sawnwork balustrade and sawnwork detail between porch post pairs, at top

2011 google street view: sawnwork detail missing between porch posts

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed

=WA6974 **517 Polk St. Asa B. Forrest House 1881** This house was built by prominent contractor Thomas H. Briggs for Asa and Betsy Forrest. He was the superintendent of Oakwood Cemetery from 1874 until his death in 1920. He was responsible for the development and beautification of the cemetery. He also ran his own nursery on the land between this house and the cemetery, and planted many trees throughout Raleigh. He had a horse and buggy, and kept a cow and chickens. He later built five other houses on the north side of Polk St. This house was originally smaller. It was a side-hall-plan house with a moderately-pitched front-gabled saddle roof, sheathed in wooden shingles. The original porch had chamfered square-section posts and a sawnwork balustrade. There was a separate kitchen behind the house. Forrest made several additions to the sides and rear prior to 1900: A small gabled two-story projection on the left side, and a one-story projection on the right side. The gables had gingerbread bargeboards near the peaks. Forrest expanded the porch to wrap around to meet the projections. Prior to 1914 Forrest added one-story projections behind these projections. In 1922, his widow Betsy sold the house to insurance brokers John N. Jarrett and Oscar Edwin Starnes, who undertook a major renovation and update. They enlarged the left side projection, and put on a steeper roof, with a full-height projecting gable on the left side. The

new roof was sheathed in slate shingles. The bargeboards in the gables were removed. A small hipped-roofed projection on the rearward part of the left side is a remnant of the earlier configuration. The front porch was updated with six Tuscan columns and a square-section balustrade. The front door was replaced by a Neoclassical Revival-style front door with sidelights and transoms. The original six-over-six windows were replaced by taller one-over-one windows, and a double window was added on the front of the first story. The original kitchen was razed, and the rear additions were simplified. The house was thoroughly restored in 2008-2012 by Michael & Tiffanie Mazanek. They had a copper standing-seam roof installed on the front porch.

There is a saddle-roofed frame shed to the northwest of the house, built in c.2010. It has a standing-seam metal roof.

There is a brick retaining wall around the front yard. It probably dates to the mid-20th century.

Site visit with Michael Mazanek: Found in basement is chamfered porch post similar to posts on 515 Polk. Also found is sawnwork baluster, probably originally on front porch: "1 by 6 cut out in a scroll pattern." Original roof was wooden shingles, still visible in attic under current slate roof. The original house was built by Thomas H. Briggs.

ASA B. FORREST (1846-1920) 517 Polk Street by Bruce Miller: Asa B. Forrest was born November 12, 1846 in Tioga County, Pennsylvania, the oldest of four children. His wife was Betsey Jane Webster (1849-1929), also of Tioga County, where they married in 1869; he and Betsey had seven children, only one of whom, Mortimer (1886-1963), survived childhood. His family recalls "AB" as well read, with a personal collection of books, an extensive knowledge of trees, shrubs and flowers, and an interest in landscape architecture. Apparently Forrest and his wife moved to Raleigh in the early 1870s, soon after their marriage; he came south to open a nursery, having friends and, perhaps, relatives in the state. The Forrest property in the district incorporated three present-day lots: 517 and 519 Polk Street plus what is now the corner site of Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church at 521, all overlooking the then recently chartered (1869) Oakwood Cemetery. The Forrest house still stands at 517, and his nursery was located on the adjacent lots; a contemporary account (1887) notes the "many varieties of plants, trees, shrubs, etc., which are to be found at his place...." In 1911 son Mortimer's house was completed at 519. Mort and wife Stella Brightwell Forrest (1886-1983) lived there for the rest of their lives; both are buried in the Forrest plot in HOC. Forrest was appointed Superintendent of Oakwood Cemetery in 1874, a job he held until 1920. The story is told at the Cemetery even today, however, that Forrest's appointment was not without controversy. The new Superintendent had been a private in the Union Army, the 187th Pennsylvania Infantry, for nearly a year and a half and had been wounded in his left shoulder on 18 June 1864 at Petersburg, all of which making him ill suited, some thought, to manage the final resting place of so many Confederate dead. The issue of Forrest's employment came to Robert Hoke himself, and when that highly regarded Confederate General approved the hire, the decision was made. It turned out to be a fortunate choice, as Forrest became celebrated, in Raleigh and beyond, for his development and beautification programs for Oakwood; the Forrest Section name honors the man and his singular contributions to the Cemetery -- the beauty of that place, it was said at the time, was "owing to his superior skill and untiring industry." Over the years he planted many trees around Raleigh, including downtown. Forrest was active with Tabernacle Baptist Church on Moore Square, serving as a superintendent of the Sunday School and a teacher of the men's Bible class. He died on February 8, 1920, of "influenza & pneumonia," a victim of the epidemic then raging throughout the nation. A *News & Observer* headline noted (10 February 1920): "Faithful keeper of Oakwood Cemetery now sleeps there himself," and despite the cold and the epidemic, many came to his graveside service to honor the man who had so honored their deceased friends and relatives. Forrest must have chosen his own resting place (and that of his wife) not far from the foot of Polk Street. Mortimer's daughter is Johanna Grimes

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Meredith p.162 "Mr. Forest. . . owned all the way to Oakwood Cemetery . . . in what he called the Magnolia nursery. He raised all of those old big magnolias you see all over Raleigh. . . . Mr. Forest had this first acre here in strawberries and those colored people would pick his strawberries and he would ship them north. P.164 "All of this all the way down to the cemetery was an open nursery . . . P.165 [Asa Forrest] had a cow and a horse and buggy. He had chickens.

60:710 J. M. & Mattie A. Heck to Asa B. Forrest Jan 19, 1881 \$750 one acre, what is now 517, 519, 521 Polk
121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.

121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212

393:214 Betsy Jane Forrest, wid, to J. N. Jarrett & O. E. Starnes May 30, 1922 Rev \$12.00

398:43 J. N. Jarrett & O. E. Starnes to J. Crawford Biggs, trustee May 31, 1922 deed of trust for \$12,000

416:284 J. N. Jarrett & O. E. Starnes to M. Shelby Burgess Apr 27, 1923 Rev \$6.50 And Burgess assumes payment of \$9000 of the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust at 398:43

448:290 M. Shelby Burgess to J. N. Jarrett & O. E. Starnes Sep 12, 1924 Rev \$.50 For ten dollars and liability for the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust at 398:43

751:58

1337:585 to M. H. Green Jr.

13261:1323 Robert & Donna Green Ward to Michael & Tiffanie Mazanek Sep 30, 2008 \$325K

1880-81 RCD: Asa B. Forrest, sexton Oakwood Cemetery, lives in the sexton's house in the Cemetery

1881 map: vacant acre owned by A. B. Forest

May 1, 1881 *News & Observer*: "A large two-story frame house is building for Mr. Forest, sexton of Oakwood Cemetery. It is on the crest of the hill this side of the cemetery."

1882 map: vacant acre owned by Heck (map must have been canvassed in 1881)

1883 RCD: A. B. Forrest, supt. Oakwood Cemetery, Mrs. A. R. Dewar, widow
1886 RCD: A. B. Forest, nurseryman, supt. Oakwood Cemetery
1888 RCD: A. B. Forrest, supt. Oakwood Cemetery, Mary Coleman, cook, colored
1891 RCD: A. B. Forest, nurseryman & kpr Oakwood Cemetery
1896-97 RCD: Asa B. Forrest, supt Oakwood Cemetery, w-Bettie, son-Mortimer
1899-00 RCD: A. B. Forrest
1903 RCD: A. B. Forrest
1911 photo of 519 Polk from Curtis Kasefang shows side of this house; on the gable end of the projection on the right side of this house is a gingerbread bargeboard. Roof has wooden shingles
1914 Sanborn: Main two-story section with small projection on left side and one-story wings on both sides. Front porch wraps around to projections on both sides, has projection at front door. Looks like separate kitchen behind house, connected to house by addition and porch, wooden shingle roof.
1919-20 RCD: A. B. Forrest
1921-22 RCD: M. E. Forrest
1922-23 RCD: vacant; John N. Jarrett, "v-pres" live at 701 E. Franklin, O. E. Starnes
1923-24 RCD: M. B. Burgess at 517; John N. Jarrett is in insurance, Oscar E. Starnes both live elsewhere
1925 RCD: M. B. Burgess at 517; O. Edwin Starnes, mgr Imperial Life Ins, lives elsewhere
1948 RCD: William I. Wellons, painter
1950 Sanborn: Main section expanded on left front corner. Kitchen and connecting additions gone, replaced by simple one-story addition across rear. Slate roof
1958 RCD: William I. Wellons
1963 RCD: Moyle H. Green Jr.
1973 RCD: Moyle H. Green Jr.
2012 wakegov: same as 1950

=WA6975 **519 Polk St. Mortimer E. Forrest House c.1911** Asa and Betsy Forrest, who lived next door at 517 Polk St., had this Neoclassical Revival frame cottage built for their son Mortimer. He was a bookkeeper for the Cooper Monument Company, and later for Dillon Supply. His wife Stella Brightwell Forrest led the formation of the Oakwood Garden Club in 1950. She lived in the house until her death in 1983. She gave an extensive interview in 1973 as part of Meredith College's Oakwood Study. The house has a hipped roof sheathed in the original slate shingles, with terne metal flashing and finials. There are pedimented gabled dormers in the front and rear. The front dormer has a double attic window which originally had lozenge panes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. These have been replaced with single eight-pane sashes. There is an original hipped-roofed projection on the rearward part of the right side of the house, extending rearward. The front porch originally wrapped around the right side of the house to meet the projection. The side section of the porch was enclosed at some point between 1950 and 1980. The front porch has a hipped roof with built-in gutters. It is supported by ten coupled and tripled Tuscan colonnettes on stone-capped brick pedestals, with a square-section balustrade. There are stone-capped brick knee walls beside the front steps. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms. Most windows are one-over-one and have wooden louvered shutters. There is an original gabled ell on the western part of the rear, with an original bumpout at its end. There was originally an open porch at the end of this ell and between this ell and the hipped projection; the porch was enclosed after 1950. The house was initially restored in c.1984-86 by Don and Michelle Harvey, and further restored in 1991-1994 by Martin Jones & Susie Hamrick Jones.

Plaque application: "M. E. Forrest House c.1911"

Stella Gleaves Brightwell Forrest May 13, 1886-Nov 9, 1983 Oakwood Cemetery gravestone record

121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.

121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212

356:476 Betsy Jane Forrest to M. E. Forrest May 1, 1920

364:104 M. E. Forrest to Caroline D. Leavister Jun 21, 1920 \$8500

393:213 Thomas O. & Caroline Leavister to J. N. Jarrett & O. E. Starnes May 30, 1922

393:234 J. N. & Florence Jarrett & O. E. Starnes to M. E. Forrest May 31, 1922 Rev \$9.00

Estate File 83-E-1337 will of Stella B. Forrest

3199:394 Hugh & Margaret Forrest, Mortimer Forrest Jr. & Katherine Forrest, Johanna Grimes, all heirs of Stella Forrest, to Don & Michelle Harvey Nov 14, 1983 \$60K

4714:934 Don & Michelle Harvey to Martin & Susie Jones May 31, 1990 \$156K

1909-10 RCD: no listing

1911-12 RCD: no listing; Mortimer Forrest lives at 517, is bookkeeper Cooper Monument Co.

1911 photo from Curtis Kasefang shows house just completed, is dated 1911. Right side of porch is open. Dormer windows have lozenge panes in upper sashes, single panes in lower sashes. Chimney has more elaborate corbeled top. Windows have louvered shutters.

1913-14 RCD: Mortimer E. Forrest, bookkeeper Cooper Monument Co.

1914 Sanborn: main section, ell behind left part, tiny bumpout behind ell, short projection on right side with long ell behind it. Porch between ells. Front porch wraps around right side. Slate roof.

1919-20 RCD: M. E. Forrest

1925 RCD: M. E. Forrest

1935 RCD: Mortimer E. Forrest, accountant Dillon Supply

1948 RCD: Mortimer E. Forrest

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914

1950: Stella Forrest leads formation of Oakwood Garden Club, according to Bill Hutchins.

1958 RCD: Mortimer E. Forest

1963 RCD: Mrs. Stella Forrest

1968 RCD: Stella Forrest

1973 RCD: Stella Forrest

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but back porch enclosed and side section of front porch enclosed.

=WA0089 **520 Polk St. S. Webb Holloway House c.1921** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for S. Webb Holloway, a furniture repairman and cabinet maker. His shop was in the large building in the back yard. The house remained in the Holloway family until 1978. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a hipped-roofed dormer in the front, with a triple attic window. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house. It has a hipped roof sheathed in standing-seam copper, supported by six battered square-section posts on brick piers, with a square-section balustrade. The front door is flanked by sidelights with leaded glass. Most windows are one-over-one. There are four double windows on the front of the house. There is a hipped-roofed projection on the eastern part of the rear. There was originally a back porch beside this projection. This was replaced by a two-story addition in c.2002. From 1981 to the present (2014) this has been the home of Bill Flournoy, who led the establishment of Raleigh's greenway system.

There is a large shed-roofed frame building at the back of the lot, built in c.1940 to serve as Webb Holloway's upholstery and cabinet shop. It is sheathed in metal and has six-pane windows above large openings on the north side.

The house is not on the 1914 Sanborn, and nobody is there in the 1920 census or the 1919-1920 city directory. The 1922-23 directory has S. W. Holloway at 520 Polk. (The 1921-22 city directory has S. W. Holloway at 526 Polk St. One might think that this was the original number given to 520, but I believe it was actually the number of the house on the corner that is now 421 Elm St. The 1914 Sanborn has "526" as the house number of the corner house, but the number is on Elm St., which would not make sense because that is the 400 block of Elm St. The 1950 Sanborn has both numbers on the house, as it was a duplex by then and one apt. had a Polk St. address and the other had an Elm St. address) Evidently Holloway lived in the corner house while he was building his new house on the vacant lot! So 520 Polk was built in 1920-21.

151:552 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas. Belvin, exctrs will of R. S. Pullen, to T. J. Bashford Sep 24, 1896 \$250

245:459 T. J. Bashford to Fannie Vaughan Bashford

249:538 T. J. & Fannie V. Bashford to S. Webb Holloway & Elizabeth Holloway Nov 10, 1910

Book of wills Q:127 will of S. Webb Holloway

2669:585 Mary B. Holloway, other Holloways exctrs est of Cary S. Holloway to Ben Floyd & Philip McNeil Oct 3, 1978 \$41K

2701:890 to Harry Preddy & Susan Barry Jan 29, 1979 \$53K

2954:754 to William L. Flournoy, Jr. Aug 1, 1981 \$62K

1914 Sanborn: no house; "dairy barns" in back half of this lot: two larger buildings, three tiny buildings.

1918-19 RCD: no listing

1919-20 RCD: no listing

1921-22 RCD: Stephen W. Holloway, furniture repair, at 526 (probably corner house)

Apr 9, 1922 *N&O*: For sale: "No. 524 E. Polk street, new up-to-date modern home."

1922-23 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 520

1925 RCD: S. W. Holloway at 520
1930 census has Stephen Holloway, cabinet maker
1948 RCD: Carey H. Holloway
1950 Sanborn: Main two-story section with projection on left part of rear, enclosed porch on right part of rear, wooden shingle roof, front porch wraps around left side. Large bldg in back yard is "cabinet shop and upholstery." Numbered 520; corner house is numbered 526
1958 RCD: Celestia Holloway, Walter & Bessie Files, Jack Sorrells
1963 RCD: Celestia G. Holloway
1968 RCD: Celestia Holloway, Esther Holloway
1973 RCD: Celestia & Estelle Holloway
Mar 22, 2001 permit issued \$23K
2014 wakegov: footprint similar to 1950 but back porch has been replaced by two-story addition

=WA6976 (NC) **521 Polk St. Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church 1958** This brick church was built in 1958, replacing a smaller wooden church which had been built in 1945. The cinder block buttresses on the right side were added between 1972 and 1986. In 1972, this church hosted first Oakwood neighborhood meeting organized to oppose the proposed North-South Expressway. A committee was formed to establish the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood.

121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.

121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212

381:184 Betsy Jane Forrest to J. N. Jarrett Nov 29, 1921 \$2000

718:114 J. M. Broughton, trustee to Trustees of Wake Forest College Mar 31, 1936 \$1500

913:629 Trustees of Wake Forest College to Hurley Watkins & other trustees, Emanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church Nov 21, 1944 \$1500

1948 RCD: no entry

1950 Sanborn: Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church in smaller building

1958 RCD: no listing

1958: This building built, according to cornerstone.

October 19, 1972: The first Oakwood neighborhood meeting is held at the Emmanuel Pentecostal Holiness Church on Polk St. A petition stating opposition to the expressway had been circulated and 1034 signatures had been obtained. A committee is appointed to develop articles of incorporation and bylaws.

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_25_8 at N.C. Archives shows right side of this church. No cinder block buttresses.

=WA6977 **603 Polk St. Mary A. Bashford House c.1878** This North Carolina Victorian triple-A frame cottage was built for John Bashford, a blacksmith and a policeman, and his wife Mary. John died c.1912; Mary lost the house in the Depression in 1931. The house originally comprised only the front section, consisting of a central hall and a room on each side. It has a side-gabled saddle roof which was originally clad in wooden shingles. There is a flush gable in the center of the front. There is a lozenge attic vent in the front gable. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by four turned posts which date to c.1908, with sawnwork brackets date and a square-section balustrade. Most windows are six-over-six. Between 1882 and 1900, two ells were added to the rear: a deep ell on the western part and a shallower ell on the eastern part. Prior to 1914, the area between the ells was enclosed and another room was added behind that. A further addition on the northeast corner was made between 1950 and 1980. The house was restored by Terry and Mary Iverson in 2005-06.

There is a small saddle-roofed glass-walled structure near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.2007.

48:498 W. C. Stronach, A. B. Stronach, & James McKee to Mary A Bashford Nov 3, 1877 \$62.50 what is now 603 Polk & 516 Elm

461:480 Mary A. Bashford to Ernest P. Maynard, trustee Apr 25, 1925 deed of trust for \$1200

621:475 Albertine Maynard, exctrx to Martha Beddingfield Sep 14, 1931 \$1200 Mary Bashford defaulted

915:708 Beddingfields to G. H. & Mabel Burnette 1945

6588:822 Burnette heirs to Pat Edgerton 1995

11387:609 to Mary & Terry Iverson May 31, 2005

1880-81 RCD: John A. Bashford, blacksmith r n e cor Polk & Short

1881 map: this house – small rectangle. Entire block owned by Stronach & McKee

1882 map: same as 1881
1883 RCD: John A. Bashford, policeman
1886 RCD: John Bashford, policeman
1888 RCD: John A. Bashford, police officer, & J. W. Bashford, clerk
1891 RCD: J. A. Bashford, city police
1896-97 RCD: John A. Bashford, blacksmith, w-Mary
1899-00 RCD: J. A. Bashford
1911-12 RCD: J. A. Bashford
1913-14 RCD: Mary Bashford, widow
1914 Sanborn: Looks like both ells built and area between them enclosed, and another room added in the middle of the rear. Wooden shingle roof.
1917 RCD: Mrs. M. A. Bashford
1948 RCD: George H. Burnette
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914
1958 RCD: Mabel Burnette, Lenora Munns dressmaker
1968 RCD: Mabel Burnette, Lenora Munns dressmaker
1973 RCD: Mabel Burnette
2012 wakegov: room has been added behind ell on right (eastern) part of house. Composition roof.

=WA6978 **605 Polk St. Forrest-Crane House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This and the other three on the north side of the street were built for Asa B. Forrest, who lived at 517 Polk St. and was superintendent of the Oakwood Cemetery as well as a minor developer. The first resident of this house was policeman William A. Buck. In 1907 the house was purchased by Iowa and Minnie Parish. He was a grocer. Their daughter Louise Parish Crane lived here until her death in 1984; her son and his family still live here as of 2014. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the right, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the left, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the ell. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables, with lozenge attic vents. Most windows are two-over-two. The porch has a hipped roof supported by three slender square-section posts with brackets, and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The original front door had a transom but no sidelights, similar to the door on 609 Polk. In c.1954, the house was converted to two apartments. Part of the front porch between the stairs and front door was enclosed, and a Colonial Revival door with sidelights was installed. The remaining part of the front porch was screened in. An additional window was added to the gable front, reflecting the division of the room. Probably at about the same time, the original back porch was enclosed and a room was added behind the side-gabled wing, and a room and a screened porch were added behind the original ell. In 2008, the house was returned to a single unit as part of a restoration by Philip & Phyllis Crane. They restored the open porch. They moved the door and sidelights to the original door location. They also removed the extra window in the gable front.

There is a saddle-roofed shed behind the western part of the house, built in c.1960.

There is a smaller saddle-roofed shed behind the larger shed, built in c.1985.

Plaque application: "A. L. Crane House 1922" based on deed, not attached, date wrong. Another Plaque application: "I. S. Parish House 1907" based on deed, not attached.

Phil & Phyllis Crane have photo of this house in 1928 with his parents.

77:732 W. C. Stronach to A. B. Forrest Dec 3, 1883 \$450, what is now 605, 609, 611 Polk

121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.

121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212

208:150 A. B. & Betsy Forrest to Ella May Gullie Apr 20, 1906 Just this lot

214:312 Ella May and O. C. Gullie to Minnie Parish May 30, 1907

Will from Minnie T. Parish to Louise Parish Crane & Betsy Parish Cartwright 1929

3238:305 Louise Crane to Marshall Crane

1896-97 RCD: no listing

Jan 10, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Mr. Jacob S. Allen is erecting five cottages for Mr. A. B. Forest on East Polk street."

Feb 16, 1897 *Raleigh Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."

1899-00 RCD: William A. Buck, policeman

1901 RCD: Julian C. Beavers, revenue officer, Miss Bessie Thompson, both at 607, prob this house

1903 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn

1909-10 RCD: Iowa Parrish

1911-12 RCD: Iowa Parrish

1914 Sanborn: Original gable-front-and-wing with ell behind gable front, back porch along ell. Wooden shingle roof

1948 RCD: Marshall E. Crane

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914

1952 RCD: Marshall E. Crane

1956 RCD: Marshall E. Crane, asst mgr Efird's Dept Store, & Glenn Cartwright (bro-in-law), piano tuner, at 605; Mrs. Florence E. Crane at 605½

1963 RCD: Louise Crane & Glenn Cartwright, piano tuner, at 605; Florence Crane at 605½

1968 RCD: Louise P. Crane

1973 RCD: Emma P. Crane

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: leftward part of porch is screened, part in center is enclosed with door and sidelights at top of steps, extra window in gable front

2012 wakegov: Original back porch has been enclosed, room has been added in elbow, a room and a screened porch have been added behind original ell

=WA6979 **608 Polk St. Margaret Young House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This house and 610 Polk were built for Margaret Young, a minor developer and wife of grocer Charles W. Young. They lived at 515 Polk St. The first resident of this house was Bryant S. Liles, a clerk with a dry goods firm. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the left, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the right, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the ell. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables, with lozenge attic vents. The original windows were single two-over-two windows. The original front porch was in front of only the side-gabled wing. It originally had slender square-section posts with brackets and a chinoiserie fretwork balustrade, similar to the porch on 611 Polk. The house was updated in the Neoclassical Revival style c.1912. The porch was expanded around the front-gabled section. The original posts were replaced by seven Tuscan columns, with a square-section balustrade. The single windows on the façade were replaced with double windows. The chimney has a corbeled cap. In c.1950 the house was sheathed in asbestos shingles. In 1994, these were removed as part of a restoration by John Beckman. In 1995-96 a large one-and-a-half-story rear section was added by Robert and Gail Pope.

There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage to the southeast of the house, extending onto the property of 610 Polk St. It is owned by 608, with permission granted to the owners of 610 to use half of it. It was built in c.1955.

There is a saddle-roofed shed behind the garage built in 1994-95.

Plaque application: "Pullen-Young House c.1891" based on deed, not attached.

118:115 R. S. Pullen to Margaret C. Young, Aug 11, 1891, \$650, what is now 608, 610, & 612 Polk, & further back 354:432 Margaret C. Young to F. B. McCoy, March 29, 1920, 608 Polk St.

381:335

406:266

437:260

466:579 J. A. Atkins to B. F. & Zelma Burnette Aug 18, 1925

913:28 Harlem & Evelyn Allen to Willie & Christine Jernigan Aug 29, 1944

1065:87 Willie & Christine Jernigan to Wade & Pauline Brown Jan 25, 1951

5875:901 Wade & Pauline Brown to John Beckman Nov 1993 \$80K

6167:915 John Beckman & Jane Finneran to Robert & Gail Pope Jun 14, 1994 \$149K

1896-97 RCD: no listing

Feb 16, 1897 *Raleigh Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."

1899-00 RCD: Bryant S. Liles, clerk with Dobbin & Ferrall dry goods
1903 RCD: Mrs. Jessie Jones is at 606, prob this house
May 6, 1903 *Morning Post*: Earl Jones, robber, captured and arrested at his mother's house here.
1909-10 RCD: A. W. Williamson at 606, must be this house
1914 Sanborn: Original gable-front-and-wing cottage with ell behind gable front, back porch along ell. Wooden shingle roof. Porch expanded around front of front-gabled section, but not same footprint as 610.
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof. Small garage at property line of 610 adjoins slightly deeper garage on that property
1958 RCD: Wade H. Brown
1968 RCD: Wade H. Brown
Mar 7, 1995 permit issued \$15K
2012 Wakegov: Large addition on western part of rear

=WA6980 **609 Polk St. Forrest-Crew House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This and the other three on the north side of the street were built for Asa B. Forrest, who lived at 517 Polk St. and was superintendent of the Oakwood Cemetery as well as a minor developer. The first residents of this house were widow Mary Goodrich and her son William, a traveling salesman. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the right, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the left, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the ell. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables. There is an original lozenge attic vent in the front gable, and a replacement rectangular attic vent in the side gable. Most windows are two-over-two. There was originally a single window in the gable front; this was replaced by a double window probably in c. 1928. The front door has a transom. The porch was originally similar to the porch on 611 Polk, with slender chamfered posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. A small room was added behind the side-gabled wing prior to 1914. A kitchen was added behind the small room between 1950 and 1989. A shed was added behind the kitchen in c.1990. In c.1928, the front porch was extended slightly forward, and the original porch posts were replaced by battered square-section posts on brick piers, in the Craftsman style. These in turn were replaced in c.1993 by Chris Crew and Denise Penven-Crew with turned posts salvaged from the Queen Anne-style house at 605 N. Blount St., which was torn down by Peace College. There is a saddle-roofed shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in c.2010. There is a dry-stack stone retaining wall at the front of the property which was built in c.2010.
77:732 W. C. Stronach to A. B. Forrest Dec 3, 1883 \$450 what is now 605, 609, 611 Polk
121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.
121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212
286:287 A. B. & Betsy J. Forrest to J. D. Riggan, Feb 25, 1914, 609, 611, 613 Polk
1076:000E Joseph Averitt Blyth to Ruby Averitt McDonnell life estate
3174:469 Ruby Averitt McDonnell to Margaret S. Blyth
4487:250 to Chris Crew & Denise Penven-Crew May 1989
1896-97 RCD: no listing
Jan 10, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Mr. Jacob S. Allen is erecting five cottages for Mr. A. B. Forest on East Polk street."
Feb 16, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."
1899-00 RCD: Mary A. Goodrich, widow, William A. Goodrich, traveling salesman
1901 RCD: James M. Teachey, City Superintendent of Streets, w-Carrie
1903 RCD: Hugh Smith
1909-10 RCD: A. E. Beddingfield
1914 Sanborn: Original gable-front-and-wing with ell behind gable front, back porch along ell. Small room added behind wing. Wooden shingle roof
1948 RCD: William Jernigan, E. Wayne Moore
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1958 RCD: Irene A. Mills, music teacher

1963 RCD: Irene Mills, music teacher

1968 RCD: Irene Mills

1989 slide at Olivia Rainey: porch has three battered square-section posts on brick piers

Dec 28, 1995 photo on wakegov: front porch has turned posts with square-section balustrade, no brackets

Dec 6, 2011 photo on wakegov: brackets have been added to posts on front porch

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but larger room has been added behind small room behind wing, shed added behind that room.

=WA6981 **610 Polk St. Young-Eatman House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This house and 608 were built for Margaret Young, a minor developer and wife of grocer Charles W. Young. They lived at 515 Polk St. The first resident of this house was James C. Blackley, a horse trader. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the left, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the right, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the ell. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables, with lozenge attic vents. The original windows were single two-over-two windows. The original front porch was in front of only the side-gabled wing. It originally had slender square-section posts with brackets and a chinoiserie fretwork balustrade, similar to the porch on 611 Polk. The house was updated in the Neoclassical Revival style by Mary Eatman in c.1913. The porch was expanded around the front-gabled section. The original posts were replaced by five heavy square-section columns, with a square-section balustrade. The single window on the front of the wing was replaced by a triple window. The roof was replaced in c.1920 with an embossed tin-shingle roof. The back porch was enclosed after 1950. An addition was made to the western part of the rear in 1984, as part of a major restoration by Stephen Smallman.

There is a saddle-roof frame two-car garage to the southwest of the house. Most of it is on the property of 608 Polk St. It is owned by 608, with permission granted to the owners of 610 to use half of it. It was built in c.1955.

Plaque application: "Young House c.1896" based on deeds, directories, not attached

118:115 R. S. Pullen to Margaret C. Young, Aug 11, 1891, \$650, what is now 608, 610, & 612 Polk, & further back

276:303 Margaret C. Young to Mary A. Eatman, June 21, 1913, \$1500, description bad but it's 610 Polk

2982:573 R. W. & Minnie Laughlin to Stephen C. Smallman Dec 17, 1981 \$35K

4141:669 Stephen Smallman to Jamie Knapp & Ronald Phillips Nov 3, 1987 \$95K

1896-97 RCD: no listing

Feb 16, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."

1899-00 RCD: James C. Blackley, horse trader

1903 RCD: vacant

1909-10 RCD: O. L. Ellington

1914 Sanborn: Original gable-front-and-wing cottage with ell behind gable front, back porch along ell. Wooden shingle roof. Porch expanded around front of front-gabled section, but not same footprint as 608.

1948 RCD: no listing

1950 Sanborn: Similar to 1914 but metal roof, tiny room added at back of original ell. Small garage at property line of 608 adjoins slightly shallower garage on that property

1958 RCD: Ralph Laughlin

Dec 11, 1984 note on wakegov: added 1-story frame complete

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but larger room at back of original ell, original back porch enclosed, small room added behind original wing.

=WA6982 **611 Polk St. Forrest-Iddings House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This and the other three on the north side of the street were built for Asa B. Forrest, who lived at 517 Polk St. and was superintendent of the Oakwood Cemetery as well as a minor developer. The first resident of this house was Walter B. Hunter, a clerk at Boylan-Pearce dry goods. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the right, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the left, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the

ell. The steeply-pitched roof was originally clad in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables, with lozenge attic vents. The front porch has a hipped roof supported by slender square-section posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The front door has a transom. Most windows are two-over-two. A second ell was added behind the side-gabled wing prior to 1914. A large addition was made behind this ell in the 1980s as part of a major restoration by Donald and Susan Iddings.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the northeast corner of the lot, built in 1987 according to tax records.

77:732 W. C. Stronach to A. B. Forrest Dec 3, 1883 \$450 what is now 605, 609, 611 Polk

121:95 Asa B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to L. C. Shepard Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga.

121:104 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892 three large tracts, what are now 517, 519, 521, 605, 609, 611, 613 down to Watauga. Same transaction at 140:212

286:287 A. B. & Betsy J. Forrest to J. D. Riggan, Feb 25, 1914, 609, 611, 613 Polk

862:131 Methodist Orphanage to Philip & Margaret Johnson, 1941

1602:791 Ralph W. & Minnie Laughlin to Glen R. Cartwright

1807:495

2136:599 Robert M. & Bessie Batchelor to Donald & Lynda Hughes

2522:689 Donald & Lynda Hughes to Donald and Susan Iddings Jul 15, 1977

1896-97 RCD: no listing

Jan 10, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Mr. Jacob S. Allen is erecting five cottages for Mr. A. B. Forest on East Polk street."

Feb 16, 1897 Raleigh *Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."

1899-00 RCD: Walter B. Hunter, clerk at Boylan, Pearce & Co. dry goods

1901 RCD: Charles H. Younger, carpenter, w-Lucy

1903 RCD: W. J. Moose

1909-10 RCD: J. W. Ellington

1914 Sanborn: original gable-front-and-wing plus wing behind side-gabled section, space between ells partially enclosed. Wooden shingle roof

1948 RCD: Philip H. Johnson

1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof

1958 RCD: Troy Collins, Edmond Johnson

1968 RCD: Eula Johnson, babysitter

2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 plus large cross-gabled addition behind ell behind side-gabled wing

=WA0092 **612 Polk St. Ford-Kennedy House c.1901** This Queen Anne/Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for brothers James and Charles Ford. James was a stenographer; Charles was a carpenter. The house has a steeply-pitched hipped roof which was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is a gabled projection on the leftward part of the front. The gable is faced with lozenge-shaped wooden shingles, and has a modified Palladian-window-shaped attic vent. The front porch wraps around a little bit of the left side of the house, and has a hipped roof supported by five Tuscan columns. There was originally a square-section balustrade, but only the section on the left side remains. There is a shallowly-pitched pedimented gable over the entrance to the porch. There is a bay window on the first story of the gabled projection. Most windows are two-over-two. There is a one-story ell in the rear, which has been enlarged in stages over the years. From 1909 to 1916, this was the home of prominent architect James Matthew Kennedy, who designed the Raleigh City Market and Murphey School. The house was divided into three apartments in c.1960. The original front door was replaced by a high square window. A new door was cut into the right side of the front projection, and another was cut into the right side of the house. A metal exterior staircase was added on the left side of the house to access the upstairs apartment. The house remains three apartments as of 2014.

There is a saddle-roofed frame two-car garage near the southwest corner of the lot, built in c.1948.

Home of prominent architect James M. Kennedy during his first years in Raleigh. Harris2 p. 17

118:115 R. S. Pullen to Margaret C. Young, Aug 11, 1891, \$650, what is now 608, 610, & 612 Polk, & further back

147:78 C. W. & Margaret Young to James & Charles Ford dba Ford Bros, July 29, 1897, \$200 plus fence work, what is now 612 Polk, but deeper lot (same transaction at 177:497)

187:335 Charles T. & M. E. Ford & J. A. & C. O. Ford to Roxie S. Ellington Feb 16, 1904 \$1500 what is now 612 & 614 Polk, but with more land on south side
190:446 Roxie S. & W. J. Ellington to J. L. & Emma O'Quinn Jan 5, 1905 \$1600 what is now 612 & 614 Polk, but with more land on south side.
190:447 J. L. & Emma Quinn to Raleigh Savings Bank Jan 5, 1905 mortgage deed for \$1200 must keep buildings insured for \$1000. what is now 612 & 614 Polk
235:524 J. L. & Emma O'Quinn to J. M. & Flonnie Kennedy Feb 10, 1909 just this lot
539:31 J. M. & Flonnie Kennedy to A. P. Grice, trustee Dec 20, 1927 deed of trust
612:394 A. P. Grice, trustee to Addie Perry & E. P. Ball May, 1931 \$2100 Kennedys defaulted
614:330 Addie Perry & E. P. & Mabel H. Ball to Hattie H. Perkins Oct 20, 1931
1162:8 Hattie H. Perkins to Lena Mary Lassiter Aug, 1954
Lena Mary Lassiter died intestate in 1956, leaving prop to her son Willard W. Lassiter
2841:921
1899-00 RCD: vacant; carpenter Charles T. Ford & stenographer James B. Ford, watchman Rufus J. Ford all live
521 S. Person. Carpenters John C. Ford & Robert Ford live Brooklyn
1901 RCD: no listing; carpenter Charles T. Ford lives elsewhere
1903 RCD: A. G. Bagwell
1905-06 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn
1907-08 RCD: Jesse L. O'Quinn, florist
1912 RCD: James M. Kennedy, architect
1914 Sanborn: original two-story with one-story ell, slightly expanded on right (western) side. Porch wraps around left side of house. Wooden shingle roof. Small garage in rear.
1915-16 RCD: James M. Kennedy, architect
1917 RCD: James M. Kennedy elsewhere
1948 RCD: Delano T. Perkins
1950 Sanborn: same as 1914 but composition roof, and ell slightly expanded. Garage in rear, looks larger than 1914 but might be the same.
1957 RCD: Evie Poole
1958 RCD: Evie L. Poole
1963 RCD: apartments 612, 612b and 612½
1973 RCD: 612, 612B, 612½
2012 wakegov: similar to 1950 but bumpout added to rear of ell. Three units. Garage in same location as 1950, tax records date to 1975.

=WA6983 **613 Polk St. Forrest-Beckman House 1897** This and five other houses on this block were once nearly identical Queen Anne gable-front-and-wing frame cottages, built from the same plans by contractor Jacob S. Allen, also an Oakwood resident. This and the other three on the north side of the street were built for Asa B. Forrest, who lived at 517 Polk St. and was superintendent of the Oakwood Cemetery as well as a minor developer. The first residents of this house were florist Jesse O'Quinn and his wife Emma; they later built the large house at 614 Polk St. Their greenhouses occupied the land between this lot and Watauga St. Like the five similar houses on this block, this house originally had two rooms in the front-gabled section on the right, a hall and one room in the side-gabled wing on the left, and a kitchen in an ell behind the front-gabled section, with a back porch beside the ell. An ell was added behind the side-gabled wing between 1914 and 1950. The steeply-pitched roof was originally sheathed in wooden shingles. There is scalloped siding in the gables with lozenge attic vents. Most windows are two-over-two and have wooden shutters. The front door has a transom. The chimney has a corbeled cap. The original front porch was in front of only the side-gabled wing, and had woodwork similar to the porch on 611 Polk, with slender square-section posts with brackets and a Chinoiserie fretwork balustrade. The porch was deepened and extended in front of the front-gabled section in c.1913. The original woodwork was replaced by four battered square-section posts on brick piers with a square-section balustrade. The window to the left of the front door was made into a double window at about the same time. The house was thoroughly restored in 1989-90 by contractor John Beckman to serve as his family residence. Both rear ells were extended at this time.

There is a saddle-roofed garage to the northeast of the house, built in 1990 according to tax records.

There is a saddle-roofed shed near the northwest corner of the lot, built in c.2000

87:777 W. C. Stronach to A. B. Forrest, Dec 1, 1885, for \$500, this lot, plus down to Watauga St. 210 ft deep.

121:95 A. B. & Betsy Forrest, Feb 29, 1892, what is now 605, 609, 611, 613 Polk all way to Watauga
140:212 L. C. Shepard to Betsy Jane Forrest Feb 29, 1892, what is now 605, 609, 611, 613 Polk all way to Watauga
265:506 A. B. & Betsy Jane Forrest to A. P. Bauman, trustee, Sep 12, 1912, to secure \$1000 debt, 613 Polk St.
286:287 A. B. & Betsy J. Forrest to J. D. Riggan, Feb 25, 1914, 609, 611, 613 Polk
4449:137 to John Beckman Mar 2, 1989
1896-97 RCD: no listing
Jan 10, 1897 *Raleigh Daily Tribune*: "Mr. Jacob S. Allen is erecting five cottages for Mr. A. B. Forest on East Polk street."
Feb 16, 1897 *Raleigh Daily Tribune*: "Nine neat new residences are in course of erection on Polk street near Oakwood Cemetery. Four of them are the property of A. B. Forrest."
1899-00 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn
1901 RCD: Jesse L. O'Quinn, florist
1903 RCD: H. E. Glenn
1914 Sanborn: original gable-front-and-wing cottage. Porch deepened and extended in front of front-gabled section. Wooden shingle roof.
1948 RCD: Joseph I. Moore
1950 Sanborn: ell added behind side-gabled wing, extending slightly beyond original wing, composition roof
1958 RCD: G. Glenn Passmore
1973 RCD: Zelma Passmore
2012 wakegov: both ells extended further

=WA0096 **614 Polk St. Jesse L. O'Quinn House c.1909** This Neoclassical Revival frame two-story was built for Jesse L. O'Quinn, a florist whose greenhouses stood across Polk St., and his wife Emma, a minor developer who later had several houses built in Oakwood. It has a hipped roof which was originally sheathed in slate shingles. There is a gabled projection on the rightward part of the front, and gabled projections on the right and left sides of the house. There are gabled dormers on the front and rear. There are two-story cutaway bay windows under the gables on the front and left sides. The front porch wraps around the left side of the house to meet the bay window. Part of the porch on the left side was enclosed into a sunroom at some point between 1950 and 1975. The porch has a hipped roof supported by seven Tuscan columns. Two slimmer Tuscan columns support a gabled projection over the entrance to the porch. There is a square-section balustrade. All gables, including the dormers, are pedimented. The main gables have lunette windows with keystones. The front dormer has a double window with lozenge panes in the upper sashes and single panes in the lower sashes. There are pilasters astride and between these windows. The partially-glazed front door has sidelights and transoms, with pilasters astride and between the windows and door. Most windows are one-over-one. The house was used as a rooming house in the 1930s and 1940s. It was converted to four apartments in c.1960, and remains so as of 2014. Two smaller doors were cut into the façade to access the apartments. There was originally a one-story ell on the western part of the rear. It was expanded to two-stories probably in c.1960, and a two-story porch was added along the east side of it.

147:744 John T. Pullen, J. S. Wynne, Chas H. Belvin, commrs for R. S. Pullen, to J. A. & C. T. Ford Nov 15, 1898 \$255 what is now 614 Polk, but with more land on south side (same transaction at 177:501)
187:335 Charles T. & M. E. Ford & J. A. & C. O. Ford to Roxie S. Ellington Feb 16, 1904 \$1500 what is now 612 & 614 Polk, but with more land on south side
190:446 Roxie S. & W. J. Ellington to J. L. & Emma O'Quinn Jan 5, 1905 \$1600 what is now 612 & 614 Polk, but with more land on south side (house already at 612).
190:447 J. L. & Emma Quinn to Raleigh Savings Bank Jan 5, 1905 mortgage deed for \$1200 must keep buildings insured for \$1000. what is now 612 & 614 Polk
386:362 Emma O'Quinn, wid of J. L., to Edward S. & Lizzie Taylor Feb 1, 1922 east side lot
386:363 Emma O'Quinn, wid of J. L., to Edward S. & Lizzie Taylor Feb 1, 1922 house on small lot
424:80 E. S. & Lizzie Taylor to W. G. Allen & J. Crawford Biggs Jul 23, 1923 both lots
424:242 W. G. & Gertrude Allen to J. Crawford Biggs Sep 10, 1923 both lots
1406:550 Marjie Biggs, exctrx, to M. H. & Marie Green 1960 (M. H. Green still owns as of 2012)
1907-08 RCD: no listing
Aug 5, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: Article re O'Quinn Florist and photo of house from east side.
1909-10 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn is at "Polk St. cor Swain" this is in addition to "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" Florists "Roses Carnations & Violets a specialty. We carry everything in the Florist's line." also at Polk cor Swain.

1911-12 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn is at an unnumbered location on this block; this is in addition to "J. L. O'Quinn & Co"

1913-14 RCD: still no listing for 614, J. L. O'Quinn is at an unnumbered location; this is in addition to "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" Advertisement for J. L. O'Quinn & Co. "For palms, ferns, and all pot and bedding plants"

1914 Sanborn: this house is 614. Main hipped-roofed section, small two-story projection on eastern part of rear, one-story ell on western part of rear, back porch beside it and along rear as far as other projection, slate roof, open wraparound porch meeting bay window on left side

1915-16 RCD: E. L. Coble at 614, J. L. O'Quinn is at an unnumbered location; this is in addition to "J. L. O'Quinn & Co"

1917 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn

1918-19 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn, E. L. Coble

1921-22 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn, E. L. Coble

1934 RCD: 4 diff surnames

1948 RCD: 3 diff surnames

1950 Sanborn: Same as 1914 but "apts."

1958 RCD: Ormond Dickerson, Russell Herring

Photos in 1960-61 Garden Club scrapbook: "before" shows house in dilapidated condition, with porch/room added over left side of porch. "After" photo shows house restored, with room over porch removed.

1963 RCD: four apartments

1973 RCD: four apartments

c.1972 photo PhC_145_Misc_54_1 at N.C. Archives shows this house from Watauga St. sunroom on back of porch wraparound

Apr 2012 Google street view shows house under renovation

2012 wakegov: Similar to 1950 but composition roof, ell in rear is two stories, has two-story porch on its east side, left side of wraparound porch has been enclosed into a sunroom. Two extra doors added to façade. Four units

617 and 621 Polk St. "Oakwood Green" These two houses and nineteen others behind them along Watauga St. and nearby are the "Oakwood Green" development, all built between 1988 and 2001. The land had been occupied by the greenhouses of O'Quinn's Florists since 1909, and Fallon's Florists since c.1922.

Aug 5, 1909 *Raleigh Times*: Article re O'Quinn Florist: Greenhouses at corner of Polk and Swain. "their plants cover some thirteen acres of ground while they have over 30,000 feet under glass."

505:177 J. E. Wholey to J. J. Fallon Oct 1, 1926 entire greenhouse tract; J. E. Wholey had been partner in J. J. Fallon Co., partnership was dissolved and Wholey conveyed his interest to Fallon

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

1901 RCD: J. L. O'Quinn & Co, florists, corner Polk & Swain

1903 RCD: "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" at an unnumbered address at the end of this block.

1905-06 RCD: "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" at an unnumbered address at the end of this block.

1907-08 RCD: "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" at an unnumbered address at the end of this block.

1915-16 RCD: "J. L. O'Quinn & Co" at an unnumbered address at the end of this block

1923-24 RCD: J. J. Fallon Co at unnumbered address at end of this block

1924 RCD: J. J. Fallon Co. (greenhouses) at 615

=WA6984 (NC) **617 Polk St. Wallace-Winstead House 1988** This frame one-and-a-half story bungalow was built by Wallace Construction Company for Oakwood Building Associates. Its design was inspired by the Craftsman style. It has a side-gabled saddle roof with a large shed dormer on front. The full-width front porch is supported by four battered square-section posts.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4168:130 Greenhouse Associates to Oakwood Building Associates Dec 16, 1987 \$27.5K (R. P. Wallace is pres. of Wallace Construction, which is partner in Oakwood Bldg Assoc)

4360:379 Oakwood Building Associates to Georgia Winstead & Jimmy Broadus Oct 3, 1988 \$130K

=WA6985 (NC) **621 Polk St. Wallace-Burriss House 1988** This frame two-story was built by Wallace Construction Company for Oakwood Building Associates. Its design was inspired by Neoclassical Revival. BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4064:448 Greenhouse Associates to Oakwood Bldg Assoc Jul 15, 1987 \$27.5K (R. P. Wallace is pres. of Wallace Construction, which is partner in Oakwood Bldg Assoc)
4278:590 Oakwood Building Associates to Richard & Cynthia Burriss June 7, 1988 \$139K

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=WA6986 (NC) **505 Watauga St. Wallace-Tugman House 1989** This frame two-story was built by Wallace Construction Company for Oakwood Building Associates. The design was inspired by a 1906 Sears Catalog house plan. It is veneered in brick. It has a hipped roof with a hipped-roofed dormer in front. The front porch is supported by four Tuscan columns.
BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4370:697 Greenhouse Assoc to Oakwood Bldg Assoc Oct 5, 1988 \$55K lots 20 & 21
4834:720 Oakwood Bldg Assoc (by R. P. Wallace, pres Wallace Construction) to Stuart & Edith Tugman Dec 31, 1990 \$126.5K lot 20

=WA6987 (NC) **509 Watauga St. Hanley-Maxwell House 1989** This frame two-story was built for Oakwood Building Associates. The design is inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. It has a hipped roof with a gabled projection, and a wraparound porch.
There is a saddle-roofed frame shed at the southwest corner of the lot, built in 2006 according to tax records.
BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4370:697 Greenhouse Assoc to Oakwood Bldg Assoc Oct 5, 1988 \$55K lots 20 & 21
4678:350 Oakwood Bldg Assoc (by J. Fallon Hanley, gen ptner) to James & Julia Maxwell Mar 30, 1990 \$137 lot 21

=WA6988 (NC) **513 Watauga St. Stuart-Burch House 1990** This frame two-story was built by Stuart Construction Company. The design is inspired by Queen Anne style. It has a saddle roof with a gable facing Watauga Street and gabled projection facing Latham Way. There is an octagonal turret facing the street corner. The porch wraps around the turret.
BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4728:753 Greenhouse Assoc to Stuart Construction Jun 25, 1990 \$29.50K
4821:598 Stuart Construction to B. Clay Burch & Deborah Burch Nov 30, 1990 \$196K

=WA6989 (NC) **521 Watauga St. Gina Wright House 1994** This frame two-story was built by contractor Jay Beaman, an Oakwood resident, for Gina Wright. The design is loosely inspired by historical styles.
BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties
3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres
BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.
4909:728 Greenhouse Assoc to Laura Crumpler & h Milton Widenhouse May 16, 1991 \$40K lots 27 & 28
6149:273 Crumpler & Widenhouse to Gina Wright May 31, 1994 \$24K lot 27
7086:104 Gina Wright to Michael V. Roberts Jul 23, 1996 \$168K

=WA6990 (NC) **525 Watauga St. Beaman-Butler House 1996** This frame two-story was designed and built by and for Oakwood resident Jay Beaman. Jay Beaman was named Home Builder of the Year in 2014 by the Wake County Home Builders Association. The design of this house was inspired by the Neoclassical Revival. This house was a "Gold Winner" on the 1996 Raleigh Parade of Homes.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4909:728 Greenhouse Assoc to Laura Crumpler & h Milton Widenhouse May 16, 1991 \$40K lots 27 & 28

6566:469 Crumpler & Widenhouse to Beaman Bldg & Realty Jun 16, 1995 \$28K lot 28

7514:314 Beaman Bldg & Realty to Ben V. & Alice Butler Jun 13, 1997 \$245K

=WA6991 (NC) **529 Watauga St. Stuart-Kelly House 1991** This frame bungalow was built by Stuart Construction Company. It is of one and a half story. Its design was inspired by the Craftsman style.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

4988:321 Greenhouse Assoc to Stuart Construction Sep 12, 1991 \$27K

5093:53 Stuart Construction to William & Helen Kelly Jan 31, 1992 \$133.5K

=WA6992 (NC) **533 Watauga St. Barbara Zimmerman House 1995** This frame two-story was built for Barbara Zimmerman. Its design was inspired by the Queen Anne style. Additional woodwork was added after 2010.

BM1986:2214 this is part of tract 1 of Greenhouse properties

3833:477 J. J. Fallon & Co to Greenhouse Associates Sep 26, 1986 three tracts totaling slightly over 3 acres

BM1988:570 Plat map of "Oakwood Green" recorded May 3, 1988, divides property into 21 or 22 tracts.

6144:315 Greenhouse Assoc to Barbara Zimmerman May 26, 1994 \$23.5K

11960:1612 Barbara Zimmerman to Jason Mullen May 17, 2006 \$361K

=WA6993 **613 Watauga St. Nowell-Powell House 1923** (In National Register district but not local district) This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Henry H. & Virginia Nowell. He was co-owner of Nowell Brothers Furniture, and she was a minor developer. They sold the house the same year to William and Bertie Powell. He was a shoemaker. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. The gable is sided in wooden shingles, reproducing the original siding. There is a porch on the leftward three-quarters of the front, with a shed roof. It was originally supported by three battered square-section posts on brick piers. The posts were replaced by pairs of slender square-section posts. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. **{Demolished on Dec 15, 2017}**

BM1911:37 this is Lot 75 of Harding & Stronach Properties Dec 1912

286:468 F. K. Ellington to O. C. Gulley Apr 18, 1914 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga & 614 Elm St.

289:328 O. C. Gulley to Etna Dickinson Feb 3, 1915 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga

416:393 A. C. & Mary Yates to H. H. & Virginia Nowell May 14, 1923 Rev \$.50 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga

428:533 W. B. & Lydia Stronach & other Stronachs to Virginia & H. H. Nowell Oct 15, 1923 Quitclaim. What is now 613 & 615 Watauga

431:71 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to William O. & Bertie Powell Dec 6, 1923 Rev \$3.50 description is for this lot, calls it 605 Swain

418:167 William O. & Bertie Powell to Raleigh Banking & Tr, trustee Dec 12, 1923 deed of trust for \$2000.

Description is for 615 Watauga, calls it 607 Swain (prob. an error)

546:221 Industrial Bank of Richmond to C. W. Bradshaw Jul 27, 1929

927:43

1550:446

2124:617

1923-24 RCD: William O. Powell, shoemaker, at 613 Swain

1925 RCD: W. O. Powell

1926 RCD: O. W. Powell at 612 Swain

1927 RCD: W. O. Powell at "605 (612) Swain"

1928 RCD: W. O. Powell at 613 Swain

1948 RCD: Alex S. Thomas at 613 Watauga

1968 RCD: vacant

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof

May 2, 1988 National Register inventory: porch is supported by "short pyramidal posts on brick piers." Asphalt shingles in gable.

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: porch supported by three pairs of slender posts

2014 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6994 **615 Watauga St. Nowell-Matthews House 1923** (In National Register district but not local district)

This Craftsman frame bungalow was built for Henry H. & Virginia Nowell. He was co-owner of Nowell Brothers Furniture; she was a minor developer. The second resident of the house was their son or nephew William T. Nowell, a clerk at the furniture store. The house has a front-gabled saddle roof with exposed rafter tails under the horizontal eaves. There is a porch on the leftward part of the front with a shed roof, supported by two battered square-section posts on brick piers. Most windows have four vertical panes over a single pane. There is an exposed chimney on the left side of the house. **{Demolished in July, 2015}**

BM1911:37 this is Lot 74 of Harding & Stronach Properties Dec 1912

286:468 F. K. Ellington to O. C. Gulley Apr 18, 1914 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga & 614 Elm St.

289:328 O. C. Gulley to Etna Dickinson Feb 3, 1915 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga

416:393 A. C. & Mary Yates to H. H. & Virginia Nowell May 14, 1923 Rev \$.50 what is now 613 & 615 Watauga

428:533 W. B. & Lydia Stronach & other Stronachs to Virginia & H. H. Nowell Oct 15, 1923 Quitclaim. What is now 613 & 615 Watauga

431:70 Virginia & H. H. Nowell to W. T. & Mozelle Nowell Dec 7, 1923 Rev \$3.50 just this lot

457:82 W. T. & Mozelle Nowell to B. S. Newsom Oct 2, 1924

466:91 B. S. & Pauline Newsom to Grace Harris Matthews Mar 20, 1925

476:573 Grace H. Matthews to Virginia Nowell Dec 7, 1925

2983:888

1923-24 RCD: Mrs. E. V. Walters at 615 Watauga; William T. Nowell, clerk at Nowell Bros. furniture, lives elsewhere

1924 RCD: W. T. Nowell

1925 RCD: Leroy Matthews

1926 RCD: W. T. Nowell at 615 Swain

1927 RCD: W. T. Nowell & A. Z. Ruth at 615 Swain

1928 RCD: A. T. Stevens at 615 Swain

1929 RCD: A. Thurman Stevens at 615 Watauga

1948 RCD: Richard G. Stevenson at 615 Watauga

1950 Sanborn: rectangular footprint, composition roof

1968 RCD: Johnny Parish

May 2, 1988 National Register inventory: Asphalt shingles in gable.

2014 wakegov: same footprint as 1950

=WA6995 (NCnr) **617-619 Watauga St. Bragg-Stockett House 2009** (In National Register district but not local district) This double-decker duplex was built by Homeplaces LLC, president Larry Bragg. The head of this project was vice-president Richard Stockett. This house is the only one built in what was originally proposed to be a development of 11 townhouses with 25 parking places, and the stream was to be piped. It was fought by a coalition of neighbors and the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood.

10962:2597 Alton & Nancy Hunter to Homeplaces LLC Aug 9, 2004 large tract

12955:175 Homeplaces LLC, by pres. Larry Bragg, to CB Services, trustee for RBC bank Feb 14, 2008 deed of trust for \$596K, this lot

13874:2381 Spruillco, subst. trustee to RBC Bank Mar 10, 2010 \$532K

=WA6996 (NCnr) **623 Watauga St. Vellie & Shelby Matthews House c.1981** (In National Register district but not local district) This vernacular house was built for Vellie and Shelby Matthews. Vellie still resides here as of 2014. The house has a hipped roof with deep eaves. It has a hipped-roofed carport on the right side. The house was

originally sheathed in masonite. A room and porch was added to the front in 1997. The house was sided in vinyl in 2004.

There is a garage behind the house, built in c.1975.

There is a shed behind the garage, built in 1988 according to tax records.

House built in 1980 according to wakegov, c.1960 according to NR inventory

1510:54 John Eaton to Erich Barbour Jun 11, 1962 this and five other lots

2893:897 Erich & Evelyn Barbour to Vellie & Shelby Matthews Jan 7, 1981 \$36K

1963 RCD: no listing; Erich Barbour lives elsewhere, is employee Carolina Coach

1973 RCD: no listing

1980 RCD: no listing

1981 RCD: no listing

1982 RCD: Vellie Matthews

Jan 3, 1996 photo on wakegov: siding is wide masonite boards or aluminum

Sep 22, 1997 permit issued

Site survey numbers that do not correspond to an actual address:

0097 "Pullentown House"

4002 "129 N. Bloodworth"

4004 "221 N. Bloodworth"

0108 "410 N. Bloodworth"

0115 "426 Oakwood Ave."

0097 "Pullentown House" with no address in South Amendment

3252 127 S. Bloodworth in South Amendment. This address not within district; house there torn down in 1993.

4000 216 N. Person St. was demolished in 1995

0118 "Outbuilding" at "414 N. Person St." If it existed, it has been demolished

425 N. Bloodworth has been assigned two SS numbers: 0085 and 0125.

410 Elm St. has been assigned two SS numbers: 0090 and 0098

304 Oakwood Ave. has been assigned two SS numbers: 0071 and 4036

408 N. Person St. has been assigned two SS numbers: 0084 and 0117

WA0089 S. Webb Holloway House at 520 Polk was erroneously referred to as 514 Polk