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We are going to visit Historic Oak View County Park. Oak View is a public park, but before it was a park it was a plantation. Today, there are lots of old buildings that we can visit to learn about the history of farming in Raleigh and the different people and families who lived and worked at Oak View before and after the Civil War.

When we first arrive at Oak View we will park in the parking lot, and we will see a big white building called the Farm History Center.



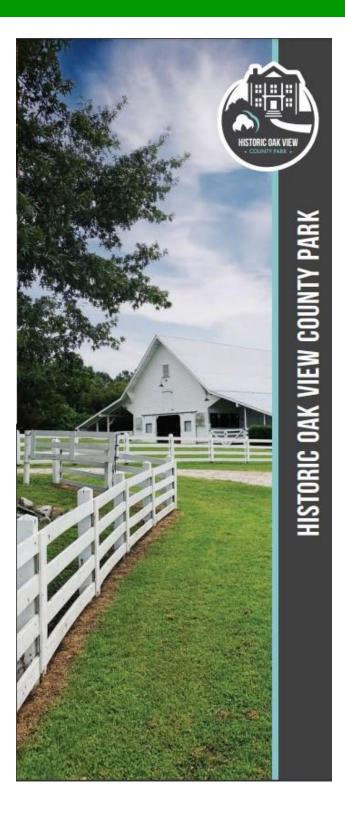
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When we enter the Farm History Center, we might see park staff at the front desk. They can give us information about Oak View and answer questions about our visit.

Sometimes there are no staff members at the front desk because they are out working in a different part of the park. If no one is at the front desk, we can take a brochure and begin our tour.



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We can pick up a brochure which has information and a map of the park. This will help us plan where we will go and what we will see.

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If I designed a My Oak View tour before our visit, I can follow my checklist. I can also change my tour and choose to see different things.

If I haven't designed a My Oak View tour before my visit, I can create my own using the My Oak View Park Pack. I can ask a staff member to borrow the pack.

Sometimes parts of the park can get crowded and noisy, but there are always quiet spots to explore. My family can read about <u>Tips for a Successful Visit</u> on the website so we know about these places ahead of time.



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If it is too noisy, I can ask for head phones to muffle the noise. I can also ask for toys if I need something to do with my hands. These are in the My Oak View kit, but there are also extras behind the front desk that I can ask to borrow from park staff.



If I need a break or want to leave, I will tell the adult I am with.





I hope I can visit Oak View again soon!

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