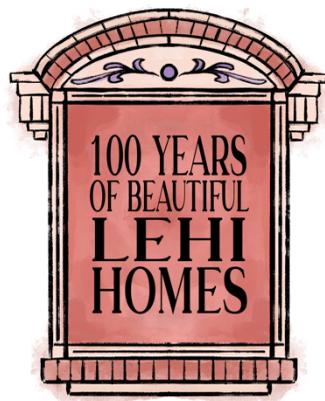


“100 Years of Beautiful Lehi Homes” Driving Tour

#1 Don and Helen Allison Home (1891), 59 N. 500 W.—Don and Helen Allison moved to this home with their three children in 1948. Mr. Allison died of black lung in 1957, at age 52. Mrs. Allison was known for her passion for dolls and her doll collections. When renters were in the home, a son was born in the front living room.

dry farmed wheat, alfalfa, soft wheat barley, selupe corn and oats. Hazel and sister, Jennie Webb Nostrum (#2), founded the Lehi Christmas Music Festival.

#2 Dilbert Hyrum and Orinda Jane Davis Allred/Jennie Allred Webb Nostrum Home, 405 N. 300 W.—Dilbert Hyrum and Orinda Jane Davis were the patriarch and matriarch of this cluster of Allred homes. The Allreds were salt of the earth farmers, who raised their seven children in this adobe home. Jennie played the piano for the silent movies in the local theater and was called in 1875 to be the first president of the Young Women’s Improvement Assoc., of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



#5 Hyrum and Elizabeth “Lizzie” Ann Wanlass Kirkham Home, 358 W. 200 N.—Hyrum and his brothers, George, Joseph and James, performed throughout the state in their Kirkham Brothers Quadrille Band. Hyrum sang as well as played several instruments, including the piccolo and banjo.

#6 A.B. and Hannah Anderson/William Francis Gurney Home (1888), 396 N. 500 W.—This home was recently torn down. A.B. and Hannah loved music and participated at the Lehi Opera House. A.B. was a member of the Lehi Silver Band. William Francis Gurney was the 21st mayor of Lehi.

#7 Evans and Liliane Louise Pernoux Anderson Home, 310 S. 100 W.—When the couple bought the home in 1925, it was in bad shape. Through a lot of hard work, they made it a beautiful home in which to raise their four children. Home was designed by R. Monroe Wilson, who designed and built the Smuin Dance Academy/Abbingdon Manor.

#3 Dilbert Ray and Susie Kirkham Allred Home, 385 N. 300 W.—D. Ray was the fourth child of Dilbert H. and Orinda Allred (#2). One-year-old Lucile Allred, only daughter of the Allreds, is believed to be the first Lehi resident to succumb to the flu epidemic of 1918 on Oct. 14, 1918.

#8 Thomas Austin/Dalley Home (1901)—427 E. 500 N.—Thomas and several brothers formed Austin Brothers, a phenomenally successful sheep

#4 Robert Mitchell and Hazel P. Beck Allred Home, 363 N. 300 W.—Robert Mitchell was the fifth child of D.H. and Orinda (#2). A cattleman, Robert also



and cattle business. The home is listed on the National Historic Homes Register and was used as the set for the 1987 movie, “Promised Land.”

#9 George Lorenzo and Mary Cumer, 824 N. 700 East—George found great success investing in the stock market and encouraged his neighbors to

invest as well. His success led to the road in front of his house being named Wall Street. To this day, many still refer to 700 East as Wall Street.

#10 Thomas R. Cutler Mansion/Reltuc Inn, Lehi Hospital (1900-1901), 150 E. State St.—Thomas was the owner of the People’s Co-op, behind you in

the Osmond Design building, and became general manager of the Lehi Factory of the Utah & Idaho Sugar Company in 1893. He was Lehi's wealthiest citizen of the time. This home cost him \$14,000. Thomas lived only three years in it before moving to SLC. The home was briefly the Reltuc Inn (Cutler spelled backwards) and the Lehi Hospital under the proprietorship of Dr. Fred Worlton.

#11 Roland and Kaye Dean (1893), 209 N. 100 W.—Although Lehi pioneer Martin Bushman built the home, the Deans were the longest occupants of the home. They lived here 57 years.

#12 Layne and Diane Downs (1911), 211 S. 500 W.—This home was built by Joseph Thomas before he died in 1911. The property was granted to Israel Evans, mayor of Lehi, in 1872, by U.S. Pres. Ulysses S. Grant through the U.S. General Land Office. At the time it was for 1,280 acres.

#13 Abel John "A.J." and Louisa Emeline Evans, 482 N. 200 West—Still in the family, seven generations of the Evans have lived in this beautiful home.

#14 Samuel I. Goodwin/LeRoy and Edna Gammon Home (1896), 80 W. 400 North—Samuel served on the Lehi City Council, was president of the Alpine School Board, vice president of the State Bank of Lehi and bishop of the Lehi Second Ward. He was employed by the People's Co-op for 36 years before establishing his own dry goods store, Goodwin's Golden Rule, in 1926. The Gammons purchased the home in 1946, and it remains in the family today.

#15 William and Charlotte Gough Hadfield Home (1906), 946 N. 500 West—William served as mail

carrier for the Lehi rural route from 1907-1944, making him one of Lehi's longest -running postal carriers. Everyone knew Hadfield as he delivered to all of Lehi, covering half of the city in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. The home stayed in the family until 2000.

#16 Christian Knudsen Home (1909), 123 E. 100 South—Christian opened his huge Victorian home as a halfway house for Scandinavian travelers on their way to and from SLC. He built the house well, intending that it remain until the Millennium. During World War II, the home served as a detention center for several Japanese families.

#17 John Y. and Emmerett Elizabeth Cutler Smith Home (1903), 518 N. 100 East—John, married to Emmerett, daughter of Thomas Cutler (#10), was director of the Lehi Silver Band, cashier of the Lehi Commercial and Saving Bank and eventual Utah State senator. In 1914, Dr. Frederick Worlton leased the home, living on the first floor and creating Lehi's first hospital on the second. Six months later, Worlton moved the hospital to the Cutler Mansion (#10). Portions of the 1984 movie, *Footloose*, were filmed here. The Glade Dalton family restored the home when they purchased it in 1964. They lived here the longest of any of its residents.

#18 Samuel Abraham and Harriet Jane Webb Smith Home (1885), 1589 N. 300 East—Samuel and Harriet built their own two-room adobe house here on the five acres given them by Samuel's father as a wedding present. As their family grew, they finished two rooms upstairs and later added a two-story addition. At the same time, Samuel was buying more and more lands until his holdings were considered among the largest in the

community. His ingenuity with soils and animals developed a very diversified farm.

#19 Edward Southwick/Despain/Gordon Bennett/Murphy Home (1904), 213 N. 200 West—Nineteenth mayor of Lehi, Southwick's administration was responsible for Lehi's first public library. He served in the Utah House of Representatives from 1913-14 and again from 1917-18 and in the Utah Senate from 1919-23. He sponsored the income tax bill of 1921 and introduced a bill to prohibit the advertising and sale of cigarettes in the state. He was a director of the State Bank of Lehi for many years and operated a profitable real estate business on Main Street.

#20 Gerald Taylor/Abe and Geraldine Ekins Home/Jeremiah Cutter Home (1911), 314 W. 100 N.—After living in Hawaii and California, Abe and Geraldine moved home to Lehi in 1948. They had been reminded they would miss a lot of baptisms, farewells, weddings and so forth if they made their home far away. They bought this home from Geraldine's father, Gerald Taylor, proprietor of the Lehi Drug Company on Main Street. They were never sorry they came back!

#21 Alfonzo Davis/Merrill Wathen/McKinnon Home, 168 N. 300 West—Alfonzo was the brother of Orinda Allred (#2). His obituary says he was, "an ardent supporter of democracy and scarcely ever a political campaign took place that he was not foremost in the battle. . . . In all his public life he proved a man worthy of one's trust, true to his convictions and reliable in every detail." He served as a county commissioner, justice of the peace and

secretary of the Lehi North Bench Irrigation Company. He died in 1927.

#22 Heber Charles and Harriet Mindwell Evans Webb Home (1910), 477 N. 200 West—The family called this their "home place." With the help of his brother, Heber built this home on the two-acres given him and Mina by her father Abel John Evans (#13). The property eventually had a barn, cow shed, two chicken coops, two granaries, a coal shed, a grain binder shed, a haystack with a derrick, straw stack, stock corrals and a pasture. Heber was a farmer and stockman.

#23 George H. Wing/Woffinden Home (1900), 897 N. 700 East—This home was a two-room, living room and bedroom, brick home with a lumber addition serving as a kitchen. Wing, who lived across the street, purchased the home in 1903 without telling his wife. He served as Lehi's police and fire marshal from 1912-13.

#24 Ross Schoolhouse (1872), 171 E. 400 N.—By the early 1870s, railroad business in the northeast part of Lehi effectuated a population boom and the need for a school in the area. This one-room wooden school was dedicated in 1873 and cost \$282.95. It was named after its long-time schoolmaster. It is one of the oldest, still-standing public buildings in Lehi.

#25 Segoe Lily School (1896), 723 E. 900 North—The 24' x 28' school was expected to accommodate 50 children. In 1903, when Lehi was divided into four wards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the school doubled as a meetinghouse for a time. The school closed in 1929. In 1933, the vacated building sold to the highest bidder for \$410.