

HISTORIC SITE FORM

UTAH STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

(10-91)

1 IDENTIFICATION

Name of Property: **Orson A. & Leota R. Johnson Residence**

Address: 1786 E. 7200 South

Township 2S Range 1E Section 28

City, County: Cottonwood Heights, Salt Lake

UTM:

Current Owner Name: James N. & Stefany S. Adinaro

USGS Map: Draper Quadrangle (2017)

Current Owner Address: same as above

Tax Number: 22-28-252-017-0000

Legal Description (include acreage): BEG S 89°46' E 760 FT & N 0°05' E 1102.2 FT FR CEN SEC 28 T 2S R 1E SL MER N 0°05' E 179.44 FT S 89°58'30" E 100 FT S 0°05' W 179.8 FT; N 89°46' W 100 FT TO BEG. 0.41 AC.

2 STATUS/USE

Property Category

building(s)
 structure
 site
 object

Evaluation

eligible/contributing
 ineligible/non-contributing
 out-of-period

Use

Original Use: **single family dwelling**
Current Use: **single family dwelling**

3 DOCUMENTATION

Photos: Dates

digital:2018
 prints:
 historic: c. 1940

Drawings and Plans

measured floor plans
 site sketch map
 Historic American Bldg. Survey
 original plans available at:
 other:

Research Sources (check all sources consulted, whether useful or not)

abstract of title
 tax card & photo
 building permit
 sewer permit
 Sanborn Maps
 obituary index
 city directories/gazetteers
 census records
 biographical encyclopedias
 newspapers
 city/county histories
 personal interviews
 USHS History Research Center
 USHS Preservation Files
 USHS Architects File
 LDS Family History Library
 local library:
 university library(ies):

Bibliographical References (books, articles, interviews, etc.)

Attach copies of all research notes, title searches, obituaries, and so forth.

“Amasa David Brown’s Story,” FamilySearch.org, March 19, 2015.

“Brown’s Hill Residents,” City Between the Canyons: A History of Cottonwood Heights, 1849-1953, Allen Dale Roberts, pre-publication manuscript, 156-157, 2018.

Cottonwood Heights Historical Committee files.

Ancestry.com biographical files.

U.S. Censuses, city directories, death certificates.

Real estate records.

4 ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

Building Style/Type: English Style Period Cottage No. Stories: 1.5

Foundation Material: concrete Wall Material(s): stucco on wood frame

Additions: none minor major (describe below) Alterations: none minor major (describe below)

Number of associated outbuildings 3 and/or structures 0.

Briefly describe the principal building, additions or alterations and their dates, and associated outbuildings and structures. Use continuation sheets as necessary.

The Johnson House was reportedly built in 1928 and its Period Cottage style, popular in the 1920s and '30s, supports that date, as does the mortgaging and construction activity shown then in the title search. Its steeply-pitched roof and stuccoed exterior subtly suggest a modest Tudor Revival design influence while the overall form has a Cape Code feeling. The tripartite living room window and paired, double-hung windows are typical Bungalow elements. Also possible, however, is that the first owners, Orson A. and Leota T. Johnson, were influenced by similar, unadorned, vernacular house designs in his parent's native Sweden. For example, the cantilevered, shed-roofed front porch is unusual in American architectural styles but found in European dwellings.

The 1-1/2-story house has a rectangular floor plan with its broadside facing a side yard. It is 1,924 square feet in size and contains 11 rooms including three bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace. The home sits on a 0.41-acre lot. To its southeast is a stylistically matching, detached, two-car garage. Like the house, it has a gabled roof which, on the left, lowers in pitch to a shed roof. Behind the garage is a small, freestanding, wood-frame storage shed. Attached to the south/rear of the home is a compatible one-story addition with a lower-pitched, gabled roof. To the west of the home is a detached, modern, wood-framed carport, shed-roofed and open on all sides. Behind the southeastern garage is a wood-frame storage shed. Both the main dwelling and the garage are presently painted dark brown, although the old tax photo shows the home was earlier a very light color. The main home sits well back from 7200 South behind heavy tree and shrubbery landscaping. The buildings and yards are well-maintained.

The exteriors of the Johnson House and garage do not appear to have been substantially altered. Its visual integrity, age and relative uniqueness contribute to its architectural significance.

5 HISTORY

Architect/Builder: unknown

Date of Construction: 1928

Historic Themes: Mark themes related to this property with "S" or "C" (S = significant, C = contributing).
(see instructions for details)

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Write a chronological history of the property, focusing primarily on the original or principal owners & significant events. Explain and justify any significant themes marked above. Use continuation sheets as necessary.

This property has a very complex ownership history with at least 45 individuals, couples and organizations being involved in its ownership. While the Johnsons were the home's builders and first residents, the other property owners are summarized below.

The larger property from which this lot was created was obtained in 1884 from the United States by Harriett Francis Hatch Brown, the daughter of Dr. William Hatch and Temperance Chalker. Born in 1819 in New Haven, Vermont, she came to Utah in 1860 with her husband, William Dearborn Brown, who soon after left Utah to find work. He never returned and

perhaps abandoned Harriett and her ten children. A school teacher, poet and writer, she raised her family without remarrying. She helped organize the important Brown & Sanford Irrigation Company, still extant today.

Eight years after Harriett Brown's death in 1880, the property was conveyed by decree to her son, Amasa David Brown and his wife, Kate H. Brown. Born in 1859 in Orleans, Michigan, Amasa married Englishwoman Kate H. Powell in 1885 and they moved to his farm in Butlerville where they lived for the next 42 years. Amasa also worked in the mining industry. He had leases in the Old Telegraph, Spanish, Neptune and Utah mines.

The Browns did not own this parcel of land long, selling it to William R. Andrew in 1888. Andrew and a farmer/nurseryman, John Woodbury (1845-1935), each took out a \$600 mortgage on the land in 1888 but by 1890 William Andrew and his wife Ada G. owned this parcel, selling it to their son, J.F. Andrew for \$3,000. In 1891 J.F. and wife Marian Andrew sold the land to Horace E. and Matilda O. Young. In 1892 the Youngs secured a mortgage on it through carpenter/builder William T. Noall (1861-1939) of Salt Lake City.

A blacksmith and farmer, William Robert Fisher Andrew was born in Salt Lake City in 1855, the son of English parents Frederick Chadwick and Mary Ann Fisher Andrew. In 1888 he married Ada Stevenson Gibby and they had at least eight children. William Andrew died in 1929.

Horace E. and Matilda Openshaw Webb Young were married in 1889 in Salt Lake City. He was born in Utah in about 1865 to Lurana E. Young of Indiana and an unnamed father from New York. A hotel bell-boy, laborer, teamster and solicitor, Young died in 1908 in Shoshone, Idaho.

In 1894 the property was purchased for \$2,500 by James A. and Rose F. Brown, who five months later sold it to Mark and Jeannette Spence. The next day they sold it to Sophronia Home for \$2,750. James Brown (1865-1950) was a mining property real estate investor and one of many who briefly owned but never lived on this land. Mark Spencer (1864-1928) of Salt Lake City was president of the Spencer & Bywater Company and also appears to have been merely a quick-sale investor in the property. The same can be said of Sophronia Jane Spencer Home (1859-1948) who sold the land in 1894 after owning it for only two months, conveying it for \$3,000 to Martha Triplett Arthur Ensign (1854-1923), an Englishwoman and wife of Evan Arthur and then of Horace Ensign. Martha Ensign then sold it in 1895 to Jennie and Samuel Gordon, who quickly sold it in the same year to Martin E. Callahan, this time for \$1,500.

The reason for so many quick sales in so few years is unknown, but Martin Edward and Jane M. Donnelly Callahan were the first ones to keep this property for more than a year or two. A nurseryman born of Irish parents in 1858 in New York, Martin and Jane, born in 1869, had at least seven children and maintained ownership of this land and its presumed early house (A \$3,500 mortgage was taken out on it in 1902.) until they sold it to James Thomson in 1905.

James Thomson (1843-1907) was born in England to John and Jane Thomson and was married to Mary Ann Thomson. But he died within two years of buying the property, so his estate conveyed it through a court order in 1909 to Charles Don and George F. Harding. The next year Charles and his wife Jennie/Jenne/Jane/Jannie Harding conveyed it George F. Harding through a quit claim deed valued at \$2,225. Born in about 1869, Charles Harding was a realtor who lived in Salt Lake City and later moved with his wife and seven children to California. George F., a surgeon/physician, and Birdie Snow Harding were the parents of Charles D. Harding. In 1911 Charles and Jennie sold the property to his parents, perhaps facilitating the move to California.

In 1916 the property was sold to Ella Cumming Wetzell for \$1,300. Born in Illinois in 1856 to Andrew M. and America Watters Cumming, (Lou) Ann Wetzell was a music teacher and Salt Lake City resident married to William Ambrose Cumming. She died in 1922 and in 1923 a court decree conveyed the land from her estate to William Cumming and Shanna C. Jones. Through a series of sales and mortgages between 1923 and 1927, the property was sold to Orson Alma and Leota Trimmer Johnson. Some of the loans were for construction materials, so the tax card construction date of 1928 corresponds well the Johnsons building the home in '27-28.

Orson Alma Johnson was born in Utah in about 1898 to Carl O. and Elena/Elna Gustavson Johnson, both from Sweden. A salesman and solicitor for a monuments company, Alma was married to Leota J. Trimmer, also born in 1898, and they had at least six children. The 1930 census shows them living in Union, whereas before 1927 they had resided in Salt Lake City. Orson died in 1942 and in 1950 the house was sold to Eva Wilcox, who owned it until her death in 1957. Eva Clark Wilcox, aka Lucy Evaline/Evelyn Clark, was born in Sutherland, Utah in 1871 to Timothy Baldwin and Lucy Augusta Clark. Her husband, who apparently was not a co-owner, was Oliver L. Wilcox. She worked as a postmistress and they had as many as twelve children.

By executive decree, the property was conveyed from Eva Wilcox's estate to Marjorie and Donald E. (C.) Plott, Jr. They owned it until 1964. Donald was born in Murray in 1920 to Italian-born parents, Donald C., Sr. and Maybelle Plott. His father worked as a laborer in a copper smelter and Donald, Jr. followed in his father's profession, working for the American Smelting and Refining Company and as a salesman. Marjorie J. Plott was his wife. Donald, Jr. died in 1990. In 1964 the Plotts sold the house to Darlene G. and Wesley G. (M.) Fuhriman.

Wesley Martell Fuhriman was born in Salt Lake City in 1930. In 1951 he married Darlene Lorraine Graham and they had six children. Like Donald Plott, Jr. Wesley was also a plant worker in Murry. He died in 2012. In 2005 the historic Johnson House was sold to James N. Adinaro. James and his wife Stefany Adinaro are the present owners.



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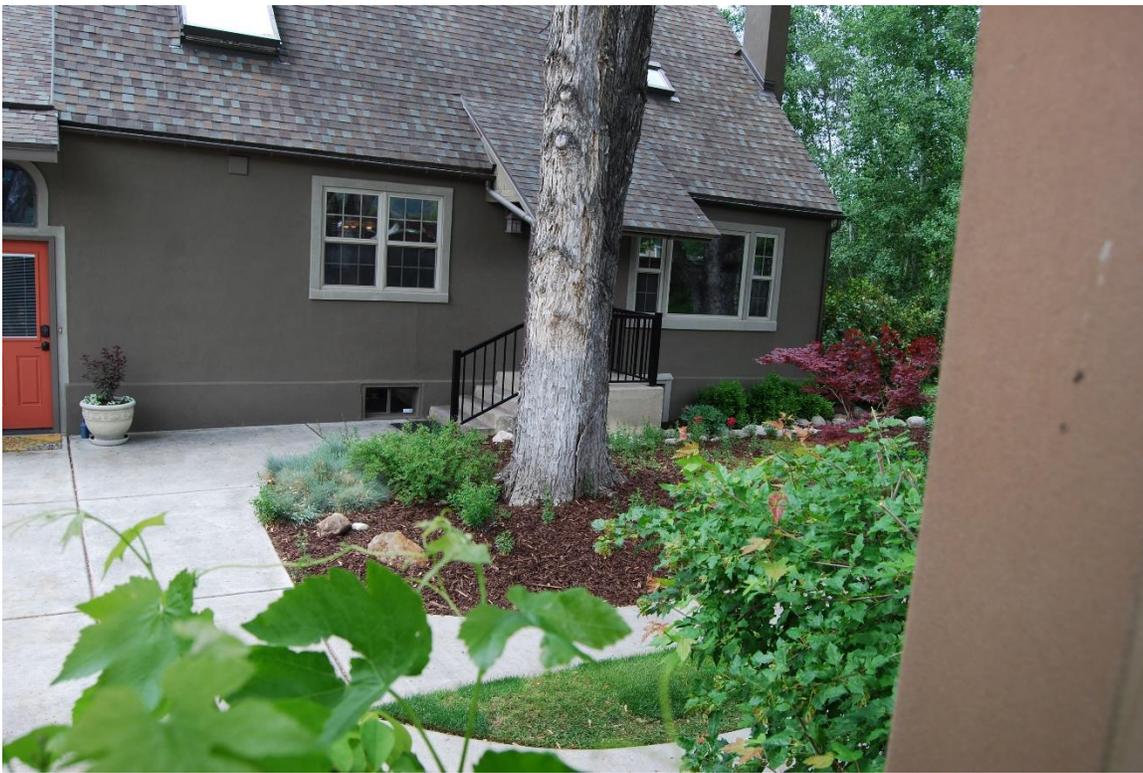
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TITLE SEARCH FORM

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TRANSACTION DATES	GRANTOR (SELLER)	GRANTEE (BUYER)	TYPE OF TRANSACTION	DOLLAR AMOUNT	COMMENTS
12/20/1884	United States of America	Harriet F. Brown	Patent (H'stead)	--	South 1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 28, etc.
5/10/1888	Dist. Court SL County	Amasa D. & Kate H. Brown	Decree	--	Com. 20R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E80R, N80R, etc.
5/10/1888	Amasa D. & Kate H. Brown	William R. Andrew	W.D.	\$1,400.00	Com. 20R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E80R, N80R, etc.
5/10/1888	William R. Andrew	Amasa D. Brown	Mtge.	\$600.00	Com. 20R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E80R, N80R, etc.
11/13/1888	William R. Andrew	John H. Woodbury	Mtge.	\$600.00	Com. 20R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E80R, N80R, etc.
5/3/1890	William R. & Ada G. Andrew	J.F.W. Andrew	W.D.	\$3,000.00	Com. 20R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E80R, N80R, etc.
7/2/1891	J.F.W. & Marian G. Andrew	Horace E. & Matilda O. Young	W.D.	\$400.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
3/3/1892	Horace E. & Matilda O. Young	William T. Noall	Mtge.	\$150.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
1/27/1894	Horace E. & Matilda O. Young	James A. Brown	W.D.	\$2,500.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
5/24/1894	James A. & Rose F. Brown	Mark Spencer	W.D.	\$2,500.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
5/29/1894	Mark & Jeanette Spencer	Sophonria Horne	W.D.	\$2,750.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
7/26/1894	Sophonria Horne	Martha T. Ensign	W.D.	\$3,000.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
2/8/1895	Martha Arthur, nee Ensign	Jennie Gordon	W.D.	\$3,000.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
11/1/1895	Samuel H. Gordon	Pioneer Nurseries Co.	Lease	\$200.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
11/4/1895	Samuel H. & Jennie Gordon	Martin E. Callahan	W.D.	\$1,500.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
4/16/1902	Martin E. & Jane M. Callahan	Zion's Bank & Trust Co.	Mtge.	\$3,500.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.

Researcher: John Ewanowski

Date: May 2018

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3/23/1905	Martin E. & Jane M. Callahan	James Thomson	W.D.	\$10.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
3/20/1909	District Court SL County	Charles D. & George F. Harding	Order	--	Estate of James Thomson
4/15/1910	Charles D. & Jennie L Harding	George F. Harding	Q.C.D.	\$1.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
5/18/1911	Geo. F. & Berdie Snow Harding	Co-Operative Investment Assoc.	W.D.	\$2,325.00	Com. 40R E of SW1/4 NE1/4, E60R, N80R, etc.
6/19/1916	Co-Operative Investment Assoc.	Ella C. Wetzell	Sp. W.D.	\$1,300.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
12/5/1922	Ella C. Wetzell	Granite Lumber Co.	Lien	\$768.38	For material furnished bet 9/3-10/30
12/29/1922	Third District Court SL County	Wm. Cumming & Shanna C. Jones	Decree of Dist.	--	Est. of Ella C. Wetzell
3/2/1923	Wm. Cumming & Shanna C. Jones	C.H. & Orson A. Johnson	W.D.	\$4,500.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
3/2/1923	C.H. & Orson A. Johnson	Wm. Cumming & Shanna C. Jones	Mtge.	\$3,500.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
6/4/1926	Orson A. Johnson	Leota T. Johnson (1/2 int.)	W.D.	\$10.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
2/28/1927	Orson A. & Leota T. Johnson	G.H. & Adeline Johnson	Mtge.	\$2,000.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
12/1/1927	Orson A. Johnson	Morrison, Merrill & Co.	Lien	\$212.31	For material furnished bet 9/27-10/22
3/16/1937	Orson A. & Leota T. Johnson	Home Owner's Loan Corp.	W.D.	sat. mtge.	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
8/30/1949	Home Owner's Loan Corp.	Prudential Fed. Sav. & Loan	Sp. W.D.	\$10.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
3/1/1950	Prudential Fed. Sav. & Loan	Eve Wilcox	Sp. W.D.	\$10.00	Beg. 40R E..., E30R, N80R, W30R, S80R
11/27/1951	Eve Wilcox	Tracy Collins Trust Co.	Mtge.	\$2,000.00	14.17 acres

Researcher: John Ewanowski

Date: May 2018

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- 1884 USA to Harriett F. Brown patent
- 8-10 1888 Dist Court to Amasa & Kate H. Brown, decree
- " " A.D. & K.H. Brown to Wm. R. Andrew W.D. \$1,400
- " " Wm. R. Andrew to Amasa D. Brown mtg. 600.00
- 11-17 " " " " John Woodbury " 600.00
- 1890 " " *Ada G. to J.F.W. Andrew W.D. 3,000 - 900
- 1891 JFW & Marion Andrew to Horace E. & Matilda O. Young W.D.
- 1892 HE & MDT, to Wm. T. Noall mtg. 150
- 8-27 1894 " " to James A. Brown W.D. 2,500
- 5-28 1894 J.A. & Rose F. Brown to Mark Spencer W.D. "
- 5-29 1894 Mark & Leurette Spencer " Sophronia Home " 3,750
- 7-24 1894 Sophronia Home to Martha T. Ensign W.D. 3,000
- 1895 Martha Arthur (Ensign) Jennie Gordon W.D. "
- 1895 Sarah H. Gordon Pioneer Nurseries Loan 200 -
- " " " & Jennie to Martin E. Callahan W.D. 1,500
- 1902 Martin E. & Jane M. Callahan to Mark mtg. 3,900
- 1905 " " " " to James Thomson W.D. -
- 1909 est. J. Thomson, to Chas. D. & Geo. F. Harding order
- 1910 CD & Jennie L. Harding to ^{Geo. F. Harding} Co-op Invest Co. W.D. 2,325
- 1911 Geo. F. & Bordie Snow Harding to Co-op " " W.D. ↓
- 1914 Co-op Invest Co. to Ella C. Wetzell sp. W.D. 1300
- est. of E.C.W. 1927 Dist Court to Wm. Cumming & Shanna C. Jones. decree
- 1923 WG & J.C.V. to C.H. & Orson A. Johnson W.D. \$4,900
- 1928 est. O.A. Johnson to Wm. Cumming & Shanna Jones W.D. 3500
- 0A.J. to 1927 Orson A. & Leota T. Johnson to G.H. & Adebine Johnson. mtg. 2000
- U.T.V. 1927 " " Johnson " Home Owners Loan Co-op W.D.
- Vv int. 1950 Prudential Fed. to Eva Wilcox sp. W.D.
- 1951 E.W. to Tracy Collins Trust mtg. 2000
- 1957 " est. to Marjorie & Donald E. Platt, Jr. Exec. Recd
- 1964 M & DEP, Jr. to Darlene G. & Wesley B. Furthman W.D.
- 1999 DG & WGF to Rina G. & Nancy R. Hayes W.D.
- 2005 RG & NRT " James N. Adriano - OVER

2012 James N. Adinoro to James N. & QCD
Stefany S. Adinoro

Donald ^(?) E. Plott, Jr.

1940 b. Carl b. c. 1885, Murray
occ: Foreman, Cottrell Plant, sp. Mayhew
d. 18 Apr. 1968, p. 1895

* or: Donald Carl Plott, Jr. b. 1970, Murray
occ: American Smelting & Ref. Co.
1991 div. Palaman, Marjorie J.P., sp.
d. 30 Oct. 1990

Darlene G. & Wesley ^(?) G. Fuhrieman SLG
W. Martell F. b. 1930 SLG d. 7 Jun. 2012,
sp. Darlene Vorreike Graham F. m. 1951
Pa.: Sarah Leonard, 4 Kids
1957 div. Plant Worker, Murray

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John Woodbury

1855 dir. nurseryman, farmer, near S.L.C.

Harrell

John H. Woodbury:

b. 1845, New York, d. 18 Dec. 1935

vet, Blackhawk War.

1900 c: res: Granger, sp. Sarah A., wid. 1870

his parents fr. MA, farmer, 5 kids

1910 c: same 1990 c: widowed, not in Union/Mutter

opinsman

Horace E. & Matilda D. Young (aka Matilda Webb)

b. c. 1845, wid. 1889, SLC d. 24 Oct. 1976, Murray

1891 dir. res. Big Cottonwood, farmer

sp. in 1974: ~~Esther Edmond~~ died 1905, SLC. ?

1880 c: b. in Ut., mo: Larana E. Young, no fa.

fa: b. N.Y., mo: b. Indiana. bell-boy in hotel.

1840 dir. SLC, laborer 1907: solicitor

1899 " , SLC, farmer, 1894: res: Auchen

d. 1908, Idaho shore, ID. - or SLC? Apr. 5

Thomas

Wm. T. Noall, d. 1899, SLC.

1892 dir. occ. SLC, 1893 dir. same

1900 c. b. c. 1861, sp. Sarah E. Noall, b. UT.

b. Utah, carpenter, res. SL 3rd wid. c. 1859

Andrew

Francis Morris

James A. Brown & Rose F. Brown Md. 1890

1900 c: b. c. 1865⁶⁷, res. SLC b. UT d. 25 Jul 1950

fa: N.J., mo. Maine, occ: mining near estate

Rose F: b. 1865, 1900 c: SLC, 4 kids

1900: draftsman 1910: similar

fa: Thomas L., res: Aitken.

(Lennette)

Nettie Lennette

Mark & Jeannette Spencer

1894 dir.: res. SLG, Vice-Pres. & Mgr. Lenses
5-B

1891 " pres., Bywater Co. res. SLG.

(Spencer - Bywater Co.)

son, Mark Victor S., b. 1888

M.S.: fa. Daniel S., mo. Sarah Jane Gilkey

b. 1864, d. 25 Sep. 1928, Olmstead, Minnesota
or, d. 1928 in Cardston, A., Can.

(Euphonia Home (J. Spencer) d. 1948

mo: Sarah Jane Spencer SLG

b. c. 1859, res. 1900 c: SLG. widowed,
merchant, grocery store. h. wt., fa: Mr. Daniel
1900 c: 3 kids. mo: Engl.

sp. John Parley Home

1910 c: SLG. same as 1900.

Mantua Triplett

~~Horatia T.~~ Mantua Arthur English

1880 c: b. c. 1894, Engl., res. S.L.C.

sp: Horace English. fa./mo. born in Engl.
b. c. 1848, 4 kids. she died 7 Feb. 1923

Mantua T. Arthur, b. 1852, Isle of Jersey, Engl.

fa: Geo. Triplett, mo. Lavina Hooper

sp. Evon Arthur

1897 dir.: res. SLG. w/ Horace

Jennie & Samuel H. Gordon

b. c. 1862, wt. 1910 c: res. SLG, widow

fr., mo. fr. Missouri oc: boarding house keeper

son: Samuel Gordon, 26.

Jam'l. b. c. 1862 mo. 1881 Sam'l. a widow

1900 c: widow, Oakland, CA 1940: same

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^{Edward} ^{Donnelly}
Martin E. & Jane M.^a Callahan
1910 c: b. 1858, N.Y., res. SLG. Irish parents, nurseryman
sp. Jane M., b. c. 1865, 7 kids

James Thompson
b. 1849, Engl., died 1907, SLG
fa: John, mo. Jane, sp. Mary Ann T.

^{son} Charles D. Harding & Jennie^a Harding aka Emma Jane H. aka Sammie
b. c. 1868. 1910c: res. SLG, realtor
fa: b. PA. mo. b. Germany, 7 kids
1911 dir. realtor, res. SLG. Later moved to CA, ^{died} there
no Harding kids named George or Dirdie

12-1-27 lien for mat'l. furnished by Morrison & Merrill & Co
12-5-22 lien " " " Granite Lumber Co.
vs. Ella C. Wetrell. Work house started in 1922 &
NOT finished until 1927?

George F. & Dirdie Ines Harding
b. 1870, md. 1899, worker. UT.

1910 c: res. SLG, md. to Flora B. Harding

1880c: his fa: Iowa, mo: PA, occ: surgeon/physician
parents: Charles, 40, (b. 1830), Matilda, 34 (b. 1834)
son: Charles D. Harding, 12 (b. 1868)
- so, home went from child (CDH) to parents.

(low) Emma Cumming Wetrell, b. 1856, Ill. d. 1922, SLG ^{Jan 4}

sp. Wm. Anderson

fa. Andrew M. Cumming, mo. America Watters
music teacher, res. SLG in 1914

^{Alma}
Orson A. Johnson mo: Elva Gustarson
1940 c: b. c. 1899, wt., m.g.r.,
sp. Leota T. J., 42 (b. c. 1898) 6 Kids incl.
Orson A. J., Jr., 21

1900 c: fa. Carl O. J., 40 (A. c. 1860) 7 Kids.
mo. Elva J. 37 (b. c. 1863), b. Sweden (kota)
1970 c: res. SL 1st W. solicitor, monument works
1990 c: res. Union, monuments Salesman
(not at this address?)
1915, mo. Althea J. Coult
OAS d. 1942, Apr. 27, 1942
sp. Leota Trimmer J.
1990 c: Kids: Orson A., A. Marie, Beverly M.
Phyllis L. Robert L. 1940: also Donald L.

~~Eva Wilcox - Clearfield died 1947 (too soon)
b. 1892, mo. 1917 to Arthur E. Lee, SLG~~

another: 1940 c: b. Utah, res. SLG, sp. Oliver L. Wilcox, 1 Kid
b. 1871. Eva C. Wilcox
1930 c: name, 2 Kids, sales lady, exciture products
our Eva W. died c. 1957.

1920 c. b. Switzerland, Millard, Utah, 8 Kids 6 Kids
1910 c: res. Summit, App Elder, wt, occ: post mistress /
aka Lucy Evelyn Clark Wilcox
b. Farmington, wt. fa: Timothy Malburn C.
mo: Lucy Augusta C. d. 22 Feb. 1958 Cedar City
sp. Oliver Leroy Wilcox
12 Kids. aka Lucy Evaline C.
4 or so Eva Wilcox's in wt. These.

Ronald E. Plott & Marjorie Plott
b. 1899, d. Apr. 1968

1930 c: Donald C. Plott, b. c. 1897, Italy, res Murray
Copper Smelter laborer, sp. Maybelle. 9 Kids, incl Donald

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2005 Kim G. & Nancy K. Hayes to James N. Adinard W.D.

2012 James N. Adinard to James N. & QCD.

Stephany S. Adinard

Frances Hatch

or + 1870

fa: Dr. Wm

Harriett F. Brown b. 1819, New Haven VT. Hatch. mo:

17 Nov. 1881: will & probate case, SLC. Temperance

1884 dir. res. SLC, teacher. Md. Wm. Dearborn Brown,

a teacher. 10 kids incl. Abandoned c. 1860 in Ut. 1884 land grant

1870 " ^{David} ^{Wm. Spaw} ^{Folk} died 1880, CH

Amasa D. Brown, Sr. Orleans, Mich.

1910 c: b. c. 1858, res. Butterville, sp. Kate H. Brown

both parents fr. Michigan, farmer, md. 1885

Kate H. ^{Powell} b. c. 1865, 6 kids. 1920 c: name

d. 14 Nov. 1938. fa. Wm. D.B., mo: Harriett Brown

Kate b. in Eng. (Kate Henrietta Powell)

8 kids. After another died, Amasa went to Brigham

& mnd. He had lease in the Old Telegraph, Spanish,

Neptune & Utah Miner. After marrying moved to

his farm in Butterville. Lived there 42 years

S: Amasa David Brown's Story "Family Search. org,

Mar-19, 2019

Robert Fisher

Wm. R. Andrew, sp: Ada Stevenson Gibbey, md. 1888

b. 1854 ^{SLC} d. 16 Dec. 1929, SLC Cache Co. UT

1890 dir. Dec. SLC, md. 1888, 7 kids in 1900.

fa: Frederick Chadwick Andrew, mo: Mary Ann Fisher Andrew

1900 c: res: SLC, W. Temple, farmer, blacksmith

8 kids in 1910, blacksmith 1920 c: SLC. parents: Engl.

helped organize the Brown
& Stewart (Wingfield Co. - Stewart
poet, writer, self-administered.
Died.

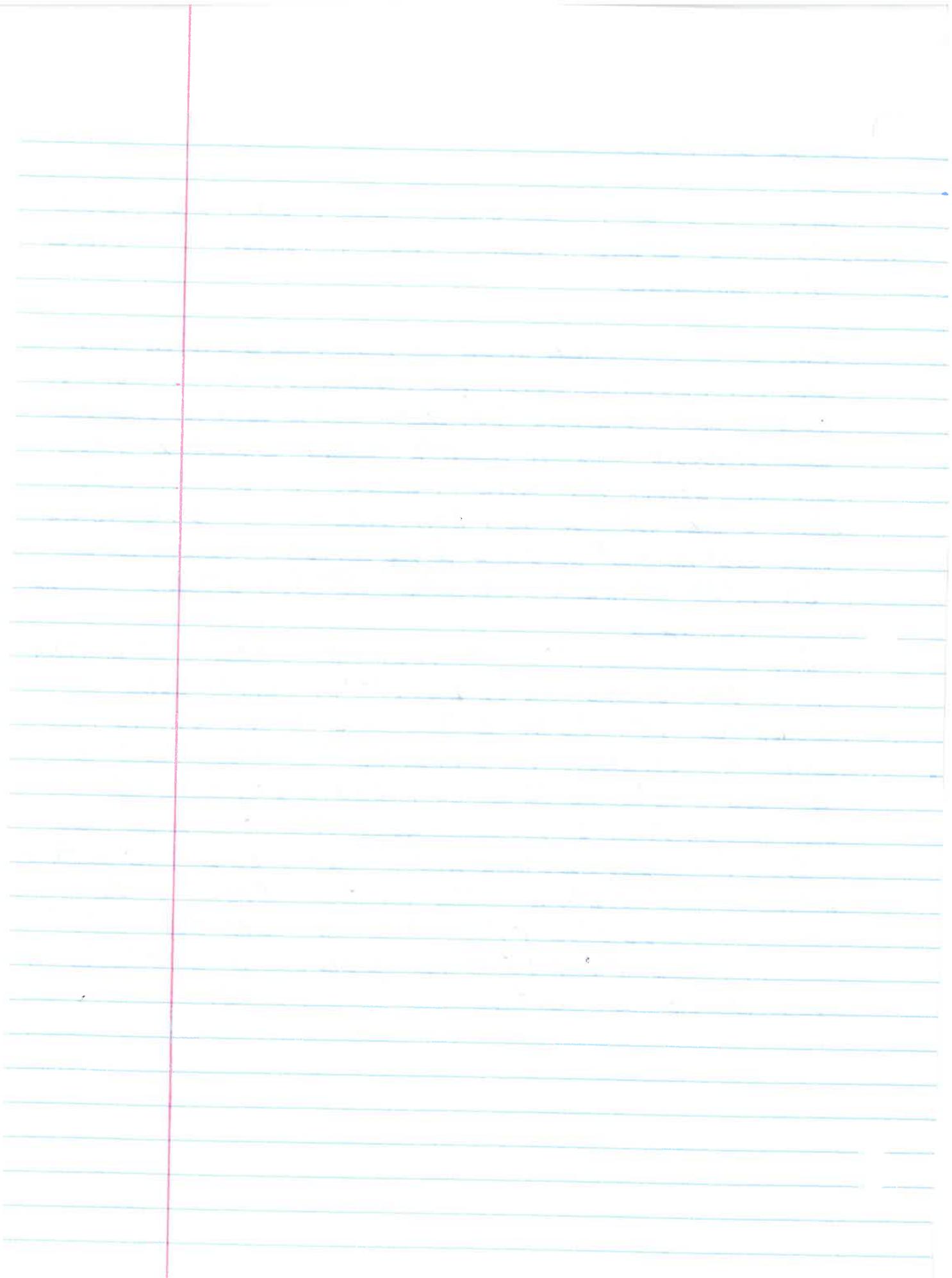
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Notes: 0.41 ac., 1,924 s.f., 3 BRs 2 BAs, 1 1/2 stories, detached matching garage, built 1928. 11 rooms, renovated 1994, fireplace

The _____ House is ~~now~~ was reportedly built in 1928 and in the Period Cottage style, popular in the 1920s and '30s, tends to support that date. Its steeply pitched roof and stuccoed exterior subtly suggest a modest Tudor Revival design influence, while the overall form has a Cape Cod feeling. The tripartite living room window and paired double-hung windows are typical bungalow elements. The ~~shed-roof~~^{conifer-roofed} front porch is unusual.

The 1 1/2-story House is 1,924 s.f. in size, it contains 11 rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fireplace. The home sits on a 0.41 ac. lot. To its west is a stylistically matching detached, two-car garage. Like the house, it has a gabled roof which, on the left, turns in pitch to a shed roof. Both the main dwelling and the garage are presently painted burnt brown. They sit back from 7200 S. behind heavy trees & shrubbery landscaping. The _____ House does not appear to be significantly altered w/ a garage thru exterior.



Sometime after 1885, David Amasa Brown and his wife Kate built a house about halfway up on the west side of the hill on today's 2300 East between Bengal Blvd. and Ft. Union Blvd. It was initially known as Brown's Hill and then Colebrook's Hill after the Colebrooks built a home there.

BROWN'S HILL RESIDENTS

BROWN, Amasa David and Kate Henrietta Powell

Married in 1885, Amasa David, a farmer, was born in 1858 in Michigan, the son of William D. and Frances Hatch Brown. Kate Powell was born in 1864 in Portswold, England. Between 1885 and 1906 they had eight children, Lillian Kate, David Amasa, Frances Ann, Edith, Claire Mildred, Ida Leone, Erma Mae and Ben Mervin, all of whom lived to adulthood. Son David A. Brown remained in Butlerville.

After his mother passed away, Amasa went to Bingham and worked in mining. He had leases in the Old Telegraph, Spanish, Neptune and Utah mines. After marrying, the couple moved ^{to} his farm in Butlerville where they lived for 42 years. Brown died in 1938 at age 80. ^A

("Amasa David Brown's Story," FamilySearch.org, March 19, 2015.)

BROWN, Dearborn and Harriet Frances

For most people, pioneer life was hard and difficult under even the best of circumstances, but it was even more challenging and demanding when a mother with numerous children was abandoned and left alone to fend for herself. Such was the story of Harriet Frances Hatch. Harriet was born in 1819 at New ^haven, Vermont, the child of Dr. William Hatch and Temperance Chalker. At age 21, while living in New York, she converted to the Mormon Church and married William Dearborn Brown, a teacher like herself. They became the parents of ten children: Cayces (born and died in 1841), Benjamin, Rosina, Harriet, George, William, Sarah, Joanna, Amasa, and James Lucious. William may have been a restless soul, as he moved the family from Fowler, New York to Detroit, and then to Smyrna, Goodwin's Mill, Long Lake and Orleans, Michigan.

In 1860 the family of eight arrived in Utah. They found little food or clothing available, so William, "not satisfied with this meager existence, went to Texas to make a better living." The family never heard from him again and it was assumed he was dead. Many years later, it was discovered that he had indeed died in Texas, but not until 1901. Thus abandoned, Harriet was left to care for her large family. She moved with her children to Provo, then to Payson and again, to Salem, seeking help from her uncle, Jacob Hatch. In 1874 she moved to Butlerville where son Benjamin homesteaded 160 acres in the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. In 1884 she received a land grant patent for the western 1/8th of Section 27 and eastern 1/8th of Section 28. She taught school and sold finely knotted laces she had made. The oldest son, Benjamin, provided some income from his work at Neff's Mill in Millcreek Canyon, but Ben died in about 1878 or later. Eventually Amasa and some of the other children grew up and were able to help

financially. As she developed her land, Harriet became one of the organizers of the Brown and Sanford Irrigation Company, which still exists. Self-educated and culturally refined, Harriet Brown wrote poetry and articles for the LDS Relief Society publication, the "Women's Exponent." Before her death in Butler in 1880, she also did all she could to help her children become well-educated.

(Union, Utah: Our Heritage of Pioneers, 142.)

OLD MILL VALLEY and GULCH

Named after the Deseret/Granite/Cottonwood Mill that is still its centerpiece, the Old Mill Valley is the narrow gulch that runs diagonally, southeast to northwest from the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon below Wasatch Boulevard. It is about a mile in length and Big Cottonwood Creek runs through roughly the center of it. ~~It was settled initially by Hyrum Covert, who first homesteaded in Danish Town and then built a house in the Old Mill Valley. Neri "Jack" Butler, son of Neri, one of the original five Butler sons, was another early resident of the Valley.~~

Among the later early settlers there were other Butlers ~~plus the~~ ^{the} McGhie and Green families and the Covert, Harrop, Pedler, Fuller, Park and Lambert families. The McGhie, Butler and Green families were there about fifteen years before the mill was built in 1884, while most of the others came later, choosing to live near the mill. Among those to live in the four homes built for mill workers were the families of Leander Neri Butler, Seth Park, James Harrop and Alonzo Green.

Starting in the early 1920s, others purchased land and built houses in the secluded area called the Gulch. The small Gulch is located half mile east southeast of the Old Mill tucked up against the hill below Wasatch Blvd. Among the residents of its four homes were Dr. W.T. Leonard, Pharel Draper, William J. Pedler and the Maces.

The Valley and its Gulch was an appealing place to construct summer or weekend homes due to the privacy offered by its several trees. The cool canyon breeze added to the attractiveness of the place. Beginning in the 1930s, water was provided to the homes in the area. The water originated from one of the McGhie Springs and was conveyed to a tank which delivered the water under pressure to the dwellings. Several large, permanent dwellings now occupy the area.

VALLEY and GULCH RESIDENTS

DRAPER, Pharel (See Chapter IX)

GREEN, Alonzo and Henrietta Tangwell

Born in 1884 in Butler, Alonzo was one of the children of Alvin Washington "Bub" Green and Alice Mariah Jane White. In 1904 he married Henrietta Tangwell of Sandy and they had these 13 children: Ellen Alice, Clifford Leon, Beldon Edward, Rex Velores, Vesta Margaret, Norma Fay, Lela Maxinne, Winona Bertha, Morris Lamar, Leonard Zane, Mark T. Jennie R. and Clayton. Alonzo worked at a variety of jobs early-on, including house carpenter but eventually found

eventually moved back to their adobe "Old Harker Home." In 1864 Job Harker married Mary Griffith, daughter of Joseph, Sr. and Mary Ann Roberts Griffith, of Union. After a stay in St. George, they returned to Taylorsville and in 1869, moved to Union Fort. While there, Harker helped build the South Cottonwood Meetinghouse as Union belonged to that ward then. In less than a year, the family relocated again, this time to Vernon in Rush Valley. In 1878 the well-traveled Harkers returned to Taylorsville where they farmed, threshed and binned hay and drill wells. Job Harker sold his real estate holdings in 1905 and made his final move, to Shelley, Idaho. Here Mary died in 1917, followed by Job in 1922. They were parents to 14 children, ten of whom lived to adulthood. While in Union, the Harkers owned a homestead in Section 19 on the town's northwest side.

("Job Harker and Mary Griffith," FamilySearch, 2013.)

HOWELL, Elias Willis and Martha Jane Rigby

The young couple of Elias and Martha Jane Howell lived in Union Fort before joining several of their neighbors who left the fort to colonize North Bend/Fairview, Utah. Elias was born in 1836 on Long Island, New York to Union pioneers Edmond W. and Sarah Vail Howell. In 1858 he married Martha Jane Rigby. Their children were Sarah Lovenia, Martin A., Rosalie F. and Drucilla Merrill. A miller, farmer and stock-raiser, Elias Howell died in Fairview in 1909

(Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, 945.)

* JOHNSON, Jarvis and Hester Ann Jackson, Sarah Jane Angel Tolman, Mary Jane Ainsworth

Jarvis Johnson was born in 1829 in Lincoln, Vermont to Peter (Henry) and Lucina Roberts Johnson/Johnston. He arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 29, 1847 with the sick detachment of the Mormon Battalion. He had married Hester Ann Jackson in 1834 and they had five children. In Utah he married Sarah Jane Tolman in 1860 and Mary Jane Ainsworth in 1870, having seven and ten children by these wives. Jarvis went back to Missouri to retrieve his second wife and during the journey, his first wife died. Upon returning to the valley, he and Sarah settled in the Union area of South Cottonwood. They later moved to Brigham City and then to Beaver Dam west of Logan. Jarvis Johnson was a machinist by trade and he served in a variety of church positions. He died in Beaver Dam in 1898 while his wives died in 1859, 1869 and 1916 respectively.

(Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, 969; Conquerors of the West II: 1268-1270.)

* JONES, Elisha and Margaret Talbott, Sarah Ann Cummings, Ann Poulson, Caroline Delight Allen

A farmer, blacksmith and shoemaker, Elisha Jones was born in Wayne, Ohio in 1813, the son of Thomas and Mary Naylor Jones. Both parents died in 1855. In 1831 he married Margaret Talbott born in 1815 to Absolom and Sarah Mullholland of Maryland. They had 14 children together. After converting to Mormonism in 1847, they came to Utah in 1850 and settled in Little Cottonwood. In 1853 he married Sarah Ann Cummings (1815-1862) of Heber City and in 1857,

sold produce, and consulted with neighbors on farming and irrigation. He also served a mission to Sweden in Minnesota in 1878.

The children of Peter and Ellen Jensen, born between 1870 and 1885, were twins Joseph Henry and John, Henry Peter, Orson Edwin, Hyrum Andrew, Annie Ida, and Ellen Lavina. Ellen died in 1909 followed by Peter in 1912.

("Early Histories of Union Fort," 160-161.)

JAMES, James Leonard and Maria Jay

James James was born in Brinton Parish, Hereford, England in 1841, the son of William and Elizabeth Thomas James. An LDS convert, he arrived in Utah in 1866 and the next year married Maria Jay of Millcreek. Their son was John Leonard James, Jr. The family settled in Union and lived there until James's death in 1928.



JOHNSON, Olaus and Anna Helena Dyresen, Paulina Thomasen

Olaus Johnson established a homestead in Section 19 in the northwest corner of Union. Born in Royken, Norway in 1833 to parents who became Mormon converts, he arrived in Utah with them in 1863. That same year he married Anna H. Dyresen (1844-1915). After first living in West Jordan, the family moved to South Cottonwood where Olaus married polygamously to Paulina Thomasen (1835-1911) in 1867. Altogether he fathered 14 children between 1864 and '85, all born in South Cottonwood/Union. He served a six-month term in prison for his polygamous lifestyle.

A fisherman, sailor and boat captain in his younger years, the older Olaus Johnson served in the militia during the Indian-Mormon wars, built houses, served two missions to Norway and worked his farm in Union. He died in 1922, outliving his two wives. There is an Olaus Johnson family organization which was once headed by Louise Green, the president of the national Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

(Conquerors of the West, Vol. II, 1280-1282; "Autobiography of Olaus Johnson," Mormon Migration" website.)



JONES, Daniel and Sarah Newman, Ellen Joyce Evans

Daniel Jones was born in Cardiganshire, South Wales in 1840 and converted to Mormonism in 1862. On the day of his baptism, he left for Utah and arrived the same year. Living in Millcreek, Daniel worked at cutting and hauling timber up the canyon and hauling stone for the Salt Lake Temple. In 1864 he married Sarah Newman and in '67 they moved to the Union Ward. Their home was built on the town's west edge at 75th South State.

One of the first men in Utah to raise alfalfa, Jones was known as a successful farmer and stock raiser, specializing in breeding fine horses and cattle. A faithful churchman, when he raised

potatoes and grain and other crops, he reserved each tenth row for the payment of tithing. In 1876 Daniel Jones married Ellen Joyce Evans. They had ten children: Sarah Ellen, Ann, Danile, Mary, Jane Mable, Elizabeth, Owen, Arthur, Leonard and David. Because of his practice of polygamy, Jones was convicted as a criminal and spent six months in prison and paid a \$300 fine. Daniel Jones died in 1927 at age 86.

("Early Histories of Union Fort," 158-159.)

MIDDLETON, Richard Poole and Eliza Ann Singleton, Emma Phoebe Ann Beckstead

Richard Middleton was one of several Mormon converts to leave his English homeland, travel to Utah and settle in Union. He was born in 1829 at Dover, Kent, England, the son of Thomas Ewer and Ann Gilbert Middleton. Richard converted to the LDS faith in 1850 and in 1853 he arranged to move his wife, Eliza Ann Singleton and one-year-old son, Thomas Benjamin Middleton, to Utah. They arrived that fall and then had a second son, William Henry Greenig. Richard later married Emma Phoebe Ann Beckstead of Union Fort and made the place their home. Her parents were Francis Beckstead, Sr. and Catherine Lang Beckstead. She had previously been married to Joshua Lorenzo Ferris. Richard and Emma had two children: Lucy Ellis (1860-1852) and Richard Francis (1868-1946) Middleton. Richard was a carpenter who made his living building, making coffins and raising sheep. He died in Union in 1891.

Emma Phoebe Ann Beckstead was born in 1823 in Williamsburg, Upper Canada. She walked across the plains in 1852 while her sister died at Laramie on the same journey. After living in Union her entire adult life, Emma died there in 1911 at age 88 while living in the home of her daughter, Lucy M. Griffiths.

("Richard Poole Middleton," "Emma Phoebe Ann Beckstead," Grace Middleton Worthen and Pearl Griffiths Crowford, great-grand-daughters, in "Early Histories of Union," 167-168, 98-99.)

MIDDLETON, Thomas Benjamin and Lydia Ann Butterfield Terry Cole

Thomas Middleton was one of several pioneers to experience a fatal accident, in the process altering the lives of his family members. He was born in 1851 at Dover, Kent, England to Richard and Eliza Ann Singleton Middleton. He arrived in Utah with his parents in 1854. In 1874 he married Lydia Ann Butterfield. Living in Union, they were the parents of five children: Mary Elizabeth, Thomas Franklin, Eliza Ann, Lydia Ann and Sarah Alice Middleton. The family resided in a two-room adobe house on their 50-acre homestead.

In 1880 Thomas died in an agricultural accident, departing life at the young age of 28. Lydia then married Union resident Otis Lysander Terry, Jr. but divorced him over the issue of polygamy. Then she married another Unionite, Francis Alonzo Cole. She died at age 96 in 1958.

(Union, Utah: Our Heritage of Pioneers, 252.)

MILNE, Robert and Sushannah Mounteer

* BROWN, Amasa David and Kate Henrietta Powell

One of the two partners to develop the important Brown and Sanford Ditch was Amasa David Brown. Although he engaged significantly in mining, it was Brown's 42 years of farming in Butler that motivated him, with the help of his mother and brother William, to bring the waters of Big Cottonwood Canyon into the Butler Bench and Poverty Flats area for the benefit of his acreage and the farms of his neighbors.

Amasa David Brown was born in 1858 in Orleans, Michigan to William Dearborn and Harriett Frances Hatch Brown. He arrived in Utah with his parents as a one-year-old in 1860. The family resided in the Salt Lake 10th Ward for two years and then in Parley's Canyon for a year before Amasa David's father "pulled out," leaving his mother with seven children. She and her family moved from place to place, trying to get by financially. They lived in Holladay, Provo, Payson, Bingham Canyon and back to Cottonwood. Here it was that mother Harriett who homesteaded the 160-acre parcel upon which Amasa David and his brother William lived.

The mining activity in Bingham piqued Amasa David's interest and he stayed there for three years working in the mineral industry. In time he secured leases in the Old Telegraph, Spanish, Neptune and Utah Mines. Eventually, though, he left the canyon to devote himself to his family's extensive farm, through which the right fork of the Brown and Sanford Ditch ran. Brown partnered with William M. Sanford to develop their important ditch project, which provided irrigation water to many in the neighborhood. Following Harriett's death in 1880, David took possession of and worked their farm.

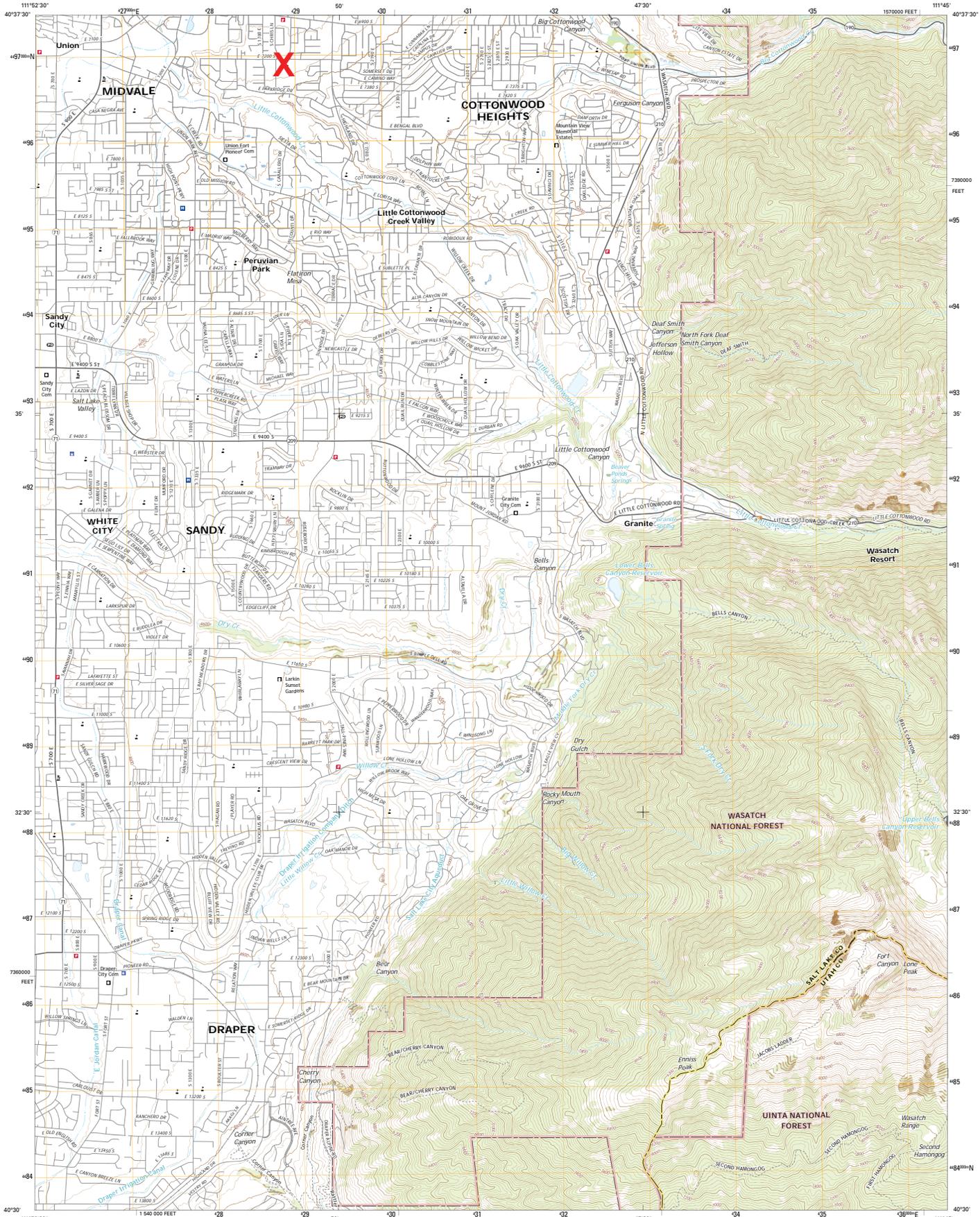
In 1885 Brown married Kate Henrietta Powell and they had eight children: Amasa David, Jr., Benjamin Mervin, Claire Mildred, Erma May, Francis Ann, Ida Leone, Lillian Kate and Edith. David Brown's enterprise did well and he became known around town for being one of the first to drive a Model T Ford. Upon retiring in 1927, he moved to Murray. While visiting in Oakland, California, Amasa David suffered a heart attack, dying a year later in 1938 at the age of 80.

("Amasa David Brown's Story," Cottonwood Heights Historic Committee biographical files, March 19, 2015.)

McGHIE, Alexander (Sant) and Emma Rowan

Alexander was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1853 and in 1881, he married Emma Rowan in Butlerville. Known as "Sant," he was employed for 35 years by Utah Power & Light and lived east of his parent's homestead. Sant held two positions with the company: taking soundings of the deep reservoir near "Jones' Cut" in Big Cottonwood Canyon, and "walking" (examining) the water flumes each day to inspect for leaks.

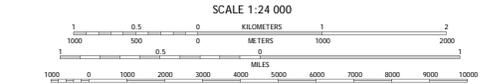
The McGhie couple had seven children: Raymond Alexander who married Hazel Emma Staker, William Matthew who married Sarah Jane Brady, Mary Evalyn who married William Wootton Butler, James Bertrum who married Marvel Huish, Oliver Calvin who married Emma Mae East,



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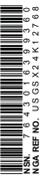
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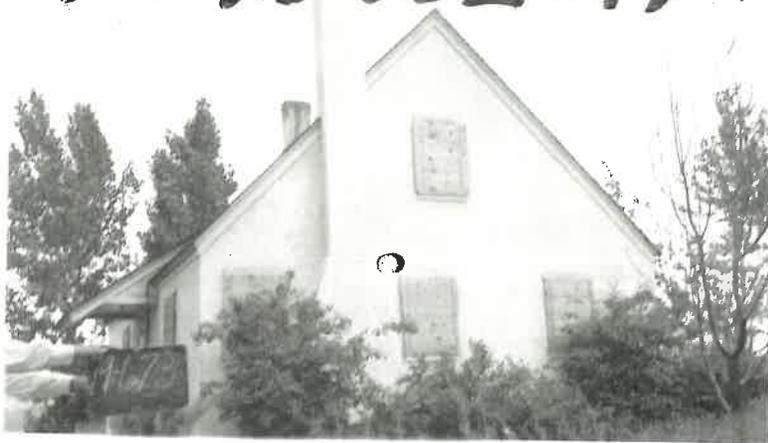
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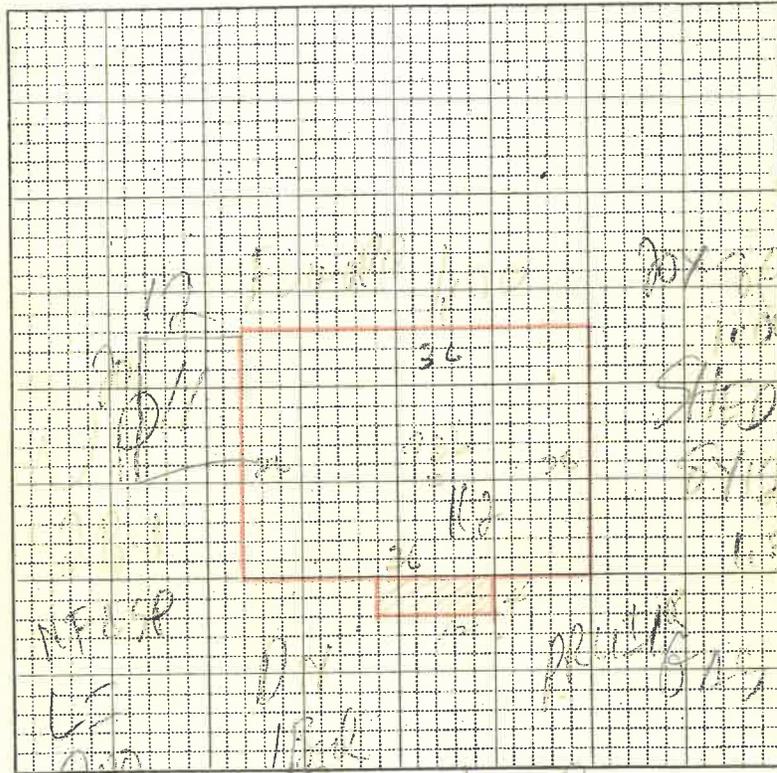
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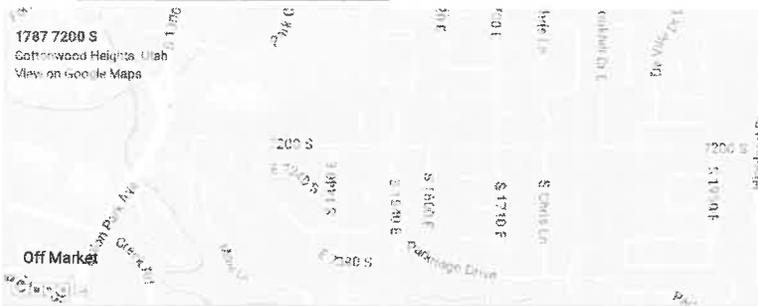
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Property Details

			
Status	Price/Sq Ft	Type	Built
Off Market	\$194	Single family	1928

Public Records

- Beds: 3
- House size: 1,924 sq ft
- Lot size: 17860
- Heating: Central
- Year built: 1928
- Property type: Single family
- Date updated: 07/05/2017
- Fireplace: Yes
- Rooms: 11
- Stories: 1
- Garage: Detached Garage
- Cooling: Central
- Year renovated: 1996
- Style: Cottage
- Units: 1

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Nearby Schools

Rating*	School Name	Grades	Distance
7	Ridgecrest School	K-6	0.1 mi
6	Butler Middle School	6-8	1.3 mi
6	Brighton High School	10-12	1.0 mi

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* School data provided by National Center for Education Statistics, Pitney Bowes, and GreatSchools. Intended for reference only. GreatSchools Ratings compare a school's test performance to statewide results. To verify enrollment eligibility, contact the school or district directly.

Neighborhood

1786 E 7200 S is located in Butler West neighborhood in the city of Salt Lake City, UT.

<p>\$325,000</p> <p>Median Listing Price</p>	<p>\$179</p> <p>Price Per Sq Ft</p>
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Nearby Neighborhoods in Salt Lake City, UT

Median Listing: \$287,450

Median Listing: \$220,000

Median Listing: \$794,950

Median Listing: \$369,000

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Property History

Property Price

No price history available for this property.

Property Tax

Year	Taxes	Land	Additions	Total Assessment
2017	Price Not Available	\$96,600	+ \$228,500 =	\$325,100
2016	\$2,533	\$96,600	+ \$225,400 =	\$322,000
2015	\$2,471	Price Not Available	+ N/A =	\$291,000



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\$\$\$ Nearby Home Values

Address	Estimate	Bed	Bath	Sq Ft	Lot (sq ft)
Homes near 84121	\$				
This Home : 1786 E 7200 S	Est. \$372,600	3	2	1,924	17,860
7175 S 2700 E, Cottonwood Heights, U...	\$321,000	3	2	1,402	17,860
2204 E 6450 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84121	\$331,400	3	2	1,640	17,860
1780 E 7200 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84121	\$392,400	3	3	1,450	17,860
1634 E 7200 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84121	\$459,800	4	2	2,099	17,860

1772 E 6400 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84121 \$499,400 3 2 2,270 48,787

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Homes Around \$372,600

New	New	New	New
7080 S 2870 E, Cottonwood Heights, UT \$359,000	1383 E McCormick Way S, Cottonwood \$329,900	2706 F Bennal Blvd, Cottonwood Heights \$380,000	7849 S Newport Way \$369,900
7080 S 2870 E 3 bd • 3 ba • 2,224 sq ft	1383 E McCormick Way S 5 bd • 2 ba • 2,272 sq ft	2706 E Bengal Blvd 5 bd • 3 ba • 2,732 sq ft	7849 S Newport Way 4 bd • 2+ ba • 2,128 sq ft

Homes near 1786 E 7200 S have a median list price of \$359,000 and a median price per square foot of \$156.

Popular Homes Around 84121

8555 S Top of the World Cir, Cottonwood \$498,000	5727 S 920 E, Murray, UT 84121 \$319,000	3577 E Summer Oaks Cir, Cottonwood \$499,900	3696 E Willow Canyon Dr \$405,000
8555 S Top of the World Cir 4 bd • 3 ba • 2,500 sq ft	5727 S 920 E 4 bd • 1+ ba • 2,116 sq ft	3577 E Summer Oaks Cir 5 bd • 3+ ba • 3,989 sq ft	3696 E Willow Canyon 5 bd • 3 ba • 3,607 sq ft

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When looking for details on homes just like the one listed at 1786 E 7200 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, you will find that we have included additional details like information about the neighborhood, number of bathrooms, number of bedrooms, property type, and approximate square footage. Moreover, this is just a few of the excellent real estate details that we have listed on realtor.com®. When you further explore realtor.com® you will find other important information like Utah real estate information and property details that will assist you in making your move to a new city as pleasurable as possible.

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