



**The Simeon S. Post House at 515 Dartmouth College Highway, Lebanon, N.H.**

Built about 1800, the Post house and homestead was begun by Simeon S. Post (1805-1872) of East Lebanon. The house sits majestically on a rise over the highway at the edge of the East Lebanon village, known at the time as "The City." East Lebanon was the center of economic activity in Lebanon until fire broke out in the village on a cold night in February 1840 destroying the mills and business that made up the productive economic activity in East Lebanon. Afterwards, most commercial activity shifted to the Center village, which had been largely undeveloped until then. Simeon S. Post was a designing engineer for a number of railroad systems, and was the inventor of the "Post Truss," which was once well known among the nation's railroad bridge builders.



**“Glen View,” at 137 North Main Street, West Lebanon, N.H.**

Built by George R. Beyerle between 1886 and 1892, this house was known for many years as the Beyerle homestead, but named by him, “Glen View,” presumably because of the commanding view it originally had of the glen behind his home in what is now the Crafts Avenue neighborhood. It was one of a handful of houses built on North Main Street before the turn of the century in what was then at the northern edge of the Village of West Lebanon. This Queen Anne style home is two and a half stories and despite remodeling of porches and an additional porch on the south side, it has retained many of the traditional features of the original structure. Beyerle, himself, has left his greatest mark on West Lebanon by creating the first “suburban” expansion of the village after 1896 when he bought the Samuel Craft estate, subdivided the property into lots, and selling these lots primarily to railroad employees beginning in 1896. These lots are now the Crafts Avenue neighborhood, situated behind Beyerle’s home.



**House at 89 Hanover Street, Formerly at 87 Hanover Street, Lebanon.**

Originally built in 1853 on the lot at 87 Hanover Street, this house was owned by Charles M. Hildreth into the 1860s. Charles E. Pulsifer owned it into the 1890s, when it was remodeled and expanded. Bert W. LaBombard owned the house from the early 1900s to 1941. The First National Store purchased the property, selling the building to Dr. Couillard, who moved it to its current location next door and turning the building into apartments. (In 1950 the Finast store was built on the original lot until 1981 when U-Haul bought the property for its Lebanon Store.) The barn was moved behind the house and also turned into apartments at 89B Hanover Street.