

Seattle Landmarks: Brehm Brothers Houses (1909)

Address: 219-221 36th Avenue E, Seattle. William R. Brehm and George O. Brehm operated produce and grocery businesses in Pike Place Market. Ellsworth Storey (1879-1960) built two adjacent homes for them in the Madrona Park neighborhood. The design of paired structures seems to follow a pattern from his own home built beside his parents' house nearby in Denny-Blaine. The Brehm houses share a common entry walk on a modest-sized lot. [Full Text](#)



Seattle Landmarks: Charles R. Bussell Residence (1892)

Address: 1630 36th Avenue, Seattle. Real Estate developer George S. List built a 13-room Victorian residence in the Madrona neighborhood, with a view of Lake Washington and the Cascades. The main entrance was constructed to face the lake, away from the street. Visitors walked through a wrought-iron gate around to the front of the house. The design was by Thomas G. Bird. When it was built, 36th Avenue was called Lincoln Avenue and later Aldine Street. [Full Text](#)



Seattle Landmarks: Ellsworth Storey Houses (1902)

Address: 260 and 270 Dorffel Drive E, Seattle. Seattle architect Ellsworth Storey (1879-1960) built one of these homes for himself and a smaller one for his parents, in the Denny-Blaine neighborhood. They were arranged corner-to-corner; a roof garden connected the two. Storey was heavily influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie school and he utilized Northwest materials such as cedar shingles and beach rock. [Full Text](#)



Seattle Landmarks: Epiphany Chapel (1911)

Address: 3719 E Denny Way, Seattle. Ellsworth Storey (1879-1960) designed this chapel for the Epiphany Episcopal Parish in the Denny-Blaine neighborhood. He used brick and wood and diamond-shaped windows that follow the styles of several of his residences in the area. Although the building derives from an English Gothic-style, it lacks the ornamentation of traditional structures. Storey himself was a member of this parish. [Full Text](#)



Seattle Landmarks: Raymond/Ogden Residence (1912)

Address: 702 35th Avenue, Seattle. Joseph S. Coté (b. 1874) designed a Georgia mansion in the Madrona neighborhood for Seattle surgeon Dr. Alfred Raymond (1860-1919). Coté was described as an archaeological architect who meticulously followed earlier styles. Most homes built for Seattle's wealthy during this period took an eclectic approach and chose from a variety of motifs. [Full Text](#)