

Echoes From The Past Adventure Locations

1. Homestead Cabin

ELMO- Founded in 1912 by four families: the Ericksons, Larsons, Mortensens, and Oviatts. Thus the name ELMO. This is an original homestead cabin built to claim 160 acres under the Federal Homestead Act.

West Elmo Road

39-23-56 N

110-50-41W



2. O'Ville Pioneer Village

CLEVELAND- O'Ville – This site, has been created by Owen and Jeanie Olsen who are saving and preserving these historical homes, stores, blacksmith shop and sheriff's office. These original cabins from the late 1800s and early 1900s have been restored and are available to the public to explore Cleveland's history at no charge.

East Main St., Cleveland

39-20-56 N

110-50-43 W



3. Leander Lemmon / James McHadden Monument

HUNTINGTON – Leander Lemon/James McHadden monument. In the spring of 1875, four stockmen L Lemon, James McHadden, Bill Gentry and Alfred Star brought horses over the mountain from Sanpete through Huntington Canyon, intending to homestead 320 acres. All four men built dugouts and stayed through the winters of 1875-1876,

West Highway 31

39-21-10 N

111-0-45 W



4. Wilstead Monument in Lawrence Cemetery

LAWRENCE – Find the father and son killed together in the Winter Quarters mine disaster on May 1, 1900. Buried in the Lawrence cemetery because they were early settlers there. Over 200 men and boys died with them that day.

39-17-54 N

110-55-28 w



5. Clarrissa Seely Birthplace

Who was the first white child born in Castle Valley? Her parents were Justice Wellington Seely and Ann Eliza Reynolds. They were moving from Mt. Pleasant to settle on a homestead in Orangeville.

39-21-21 N

111-13-6 W



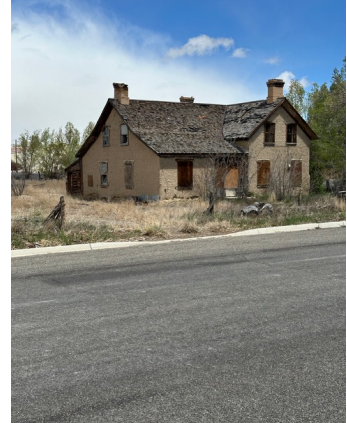
6. Orange Seely House in Castle Dale

CASTLE DALE – Two brothers known for the settlements along Cottonwood Creek. The first one, Orange Seely, led a group of men bringing 1,500 head of sheep and 1,400 head of horses wintered along Cottonwood Creek. Orangeville is named after him. Find the adobe home he built.

300 S 300 E Castle Dale

39-12-27 N

111-0-52 W



7. Justus Wellington Seely house in Castle Dale

Center Street 100 S Castle Dale

39-12-37 N

111-1-9 W.

The second brother is Justus Wellington “Wink” Seely, (the town of Wellington is named after him) Find where he built the first brick home in Castle Dale in 1889.

The red bricks were imported from northern Utah because we had not began to manufacture our own at that point.



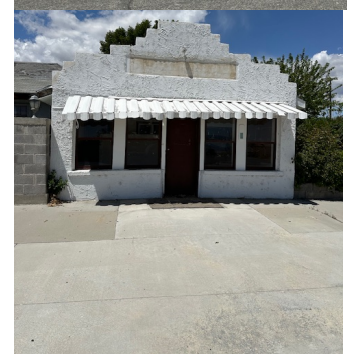
8. Old Clawson Post Office

CLAWSON - Originally a store, the US Post Office served the people of Clawson for many years until it was closed and residents had to go to Ferron for their mail.

Main St. at Center St, Clawson

39-7-55 N

111-5-49 W



9. "Tree Room" at the Vaughn Reid Museum of Creativity

The second site is where Vaughn Reid has made a Museum of Creativity that displays many examples of tools, gadgets and other goods used by early pioneer settlers.

Museum hours are 10 am - 6 pm.

Selfies may be taken outside the museum if it is closed.

Hwy. 10, West of Clawson

39-7-40 N

111-6-24 W



10. Ferron Presbyterian Academy and Teachers Cottage

FERRON – Look for the Presbyterian Academy & Teachers Cottage that was built in the 1890's for the teacher's who taught there. They were brought in from the east. Many parents sent their children there to receive an education from highly trained teachers.

200 N 300 W, Ferron

39-5-35 N

111-8-19 W



11. Emery Pioneer Church

EMERY – Find the very last surviving public building in all of Emery County. Finished in 1904.

N. 100 East, Emery

38-55-27 N

111-14-49 W



12. Green River Commonwealth Bank

GREEN RIVER - Find the location of what was once known as the Commonwealth or Fruit Growers State Bank.

200 West Main in Green River

38-59-44 N

110-9-55 W



