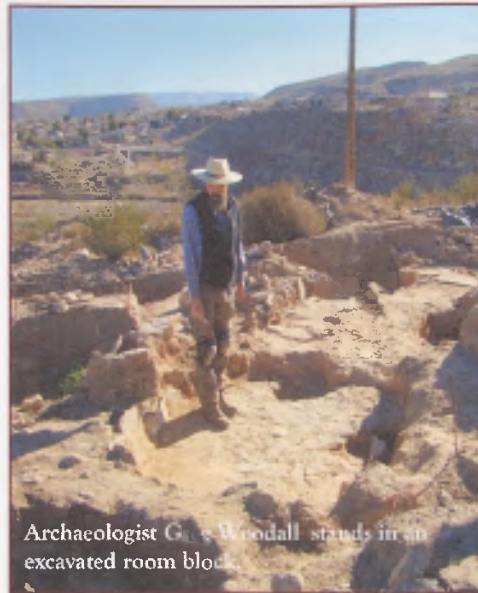


Don't Break Mayor Pike's Heart! Help Find Funding For This Park!

- In November 2015, St. George's Mayor Jon Pike wrote, "We love this idea so much! It breaks my heart. If something were to dramatically change in terms of the pricing, or if an enormous donation were to become available, we could again consider this park. As it currently stands, we have no ability to move any further."
- The location is adjacent to the Crosby Family Park which has parking and facilities that could be shared.
- The Mayor's Loop Trail provides access along the perimeter.
- The infrastructure costs for the park will be comparatively low.
- In November 2014, the proposal was presented to the Mayor of St. George. City officials from various departments have toured the site and support the park concept.
- Numerous opportunities exist to partner with universities, schools, scout groups, historical and archaeology groups, Utah State Office of Tourism, the State Historic Preservation Office, and others to create interpretative signs and smart phone code data sets regarding archaeology and the river ecology.
- The Park Proposal has been endorsed by the Dixie Archaeology Society, Utah Rock Art Research Association, Utah Professional Archaeological Council, The Dinosaur Discovery Museum, Citizens for Dixie's Future, the Friends of Snow Canyon State Park, the Outback Hiking Club of Southern Utah, Dixie State University School of Business & Communication, and The Archaeological Conservancy Southwest Regional Director's Office.



Archaeologist G. Woodall stands in an excavated room block.



Replica Habitation Structures at Lost City, Overton, NV

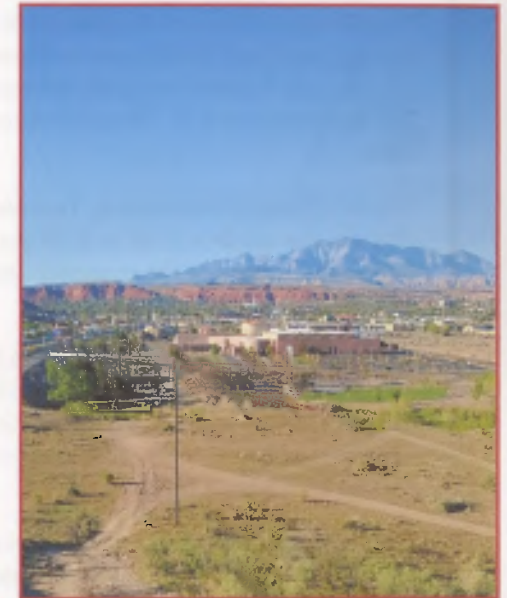
Tell Utah State Parks Director
Fred Hayes that you support this
park proposal!

Email: fredhayes@utah.gov

Phone or text: 801-538-7220

For a copy of the park proposal, contact
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Proposal for an Archaeology Park or a New State Park in Saint George, Utah



Proposed Park Location

Confluence of Virgin and Santa Clara Rivers
South of The Dixie Center & Welcome Center
Adjacent to the Crosby Family Confluence Park

Help Us —

- Find Grants & Funding for
St. George to Purchase the
Land for an Archaeology Park
- Contact UT Parks and Recreation
& Voice Your Support for a State
Park on This Site

Proposal for an Archaeology Park—Help Us Locate Funding!

Economic Benefit — More Than \$2 Million in Economic Impact Annually

The Dinosaur Discovery Museum in St. George, the Lost City Museum in Overton, NV, and the Anasazi State Park in Boulder, UT are models for a St. George Archaeology Park.

The St. George Convention & Tourism Office uses the numbers \$145 to \$175 per day per visitor to estimate the economic impact a business or event brings to the area.

Dinosaur Discovery Museum in 2015 had 38,688 visitors with 32,000 from outside St. George. The economic impact to the St. George economy is estimated to be from \$4.6 to \$5.6 million for 2015 alone.

Anasazi State Park had 21,876 visitors in 2015. In that number, 4,581 were from Utah, 13,657 were from out-of-state, and 3,638 were from outside the U.S.

Using St. George Tourism Office's impact numbers, it would be fair to estimate that the Anasazi State Park generated from \$2.5 to \$3 million in economic impact to the Boulder economy in 2015.

An archaeology park in St. George should attract visitors in numbers similar to the Dinosaur Discovery Museum and the Anasazi State Park.

Educational Benefit — 1,268 schoolchildren visited the Dinosaur Discovery Museum in 2015

Museum Director Dr. Liz Freedman Fowler reported that 1,268 students from Washington County schools visited the Dinosaur Discovery museum in 2015. Similarly, an archaeology park will provide hands-on and observation exploration opportunities for school groups, scouts, researchers, visitors, and local residents.

Smartphone apps could provide representations of how the site might have looked over time and replica structures like those in Overton and Boulder could recreate the village feeling.

An Archaeology Park that educates the community, visitors, and children on respecting cultural resources will help reduce vandalism and destruction of local petroglyphs and increase interest in earth sciences and research.



Historic Benefit — the Place where Brigham Young Expressed a Vision for St. George

The confluence of the Virgin and Santa Clara Rivers is where Brigham Young stood when he declared his "vision" for St. George. It is fitting that we honor Brigham Young's proclamation and dedicate this site to his memory and to the early settlers who founded St. George between those volcanic ridges.

By establishing an archaeology park, we will foster a greater understanding of Pioneer Heritage and Native American Heritage.



Community Benefit

Visitors traveling north on I-15 who stop and visit the State Welcome Center will be able to walk along the existing urban trail, cross the footbridge over the Santa Clara River, and explore an archaeological site.

The site is convenient to several hotels, restaurants, picnic facilities, parking, and restrooms located at the Crosby Family Park.