

AGENDA
TOWN OF DOLORES COLORADO
PARKS/PLAYGROUND ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 10TH, 2022, 6:00 P.M.

This meeting will be held live at Town Hall 420 Central Ave Dolores Colorado. A face Mask will be required. To attend virtually please visit the Town website: <https://townofdolores.colorado.gov> under the Government tab

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 3. ROLL CALL**
- 4. IDENTIFICATION OF ACTUAL OR PERCEIVED CONFLICTS IF INTEREST.**
- 5. ACTION/APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA FOR THE February 10th, 2022, meeting.**
- 6. ACTION/APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FROM THE January 16th, 2022, MEETING.**
- 7. CITIZENS TO ADDRESS THE COMMITTEE**
- 8. CONTINUING BUSINESS**
 - Flanders Park Master Plan Update/Linda Robinson
 - Fishing is Fun Grant Application
 - JRP Master Plan RFP
 - Community Garden
- 9. NEW BUSINESS**
- 10. ADJOURNMENT**

MINUTES
TOWN OF DOLORES COLORADO
PARKS/PLAYGROUND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

January 13th, 2022, 6:00 P.M.

THE MEETING WAS HELD LIVE AND VIRTUALLY BY ZOOM SEE THE TOWN WEBSITE FOR RECORDING AT

<https://townofdolores.gov>

1. CALL TO ORDER: Commissioner Grigg called the meeting to at 6:05 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL: Committee Members present virtually: Kalin Grigg, Nikki Gillespie, Marianne Mate, and Hugh Robinson, and Ex-Officio Tracy Murphy

2.1 Staff Present: Town Manager Ken Charles and Town Clerk Tammy Neely appeared live.

3. IDENTIFICATION OF ACTUAL OR PERCEIVED CONFLICTS OF INTEREST. None stated or given.

4. ACTION/APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA, for the January 13th, 2022, meeting: Commissioner Mate moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Public Comment: Commissioner Grigg opened the meeting for public comment. No comment was given.

6. ACTION/APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES from December 9th, 2021, meeting. Commissioner Gillespie moved to approve the minutes for December 9th, 2021, seconded by Commissioner Mate. Motion approved.

7. DISCUSSION OF CONTINUING BUSINESS:

- **Fishing is Fun/AquaHab:** Consultant Corey Hutchinson was online to answer any questions the Committee had. Due to technical problems Corey was unable to stay online. The Committee decided to meet with Corey on January 20th, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the proposal for the Dolores River Fishing Habitat improvements.
- **Community Garden Update:** Manager Ken Charles and Attorney Jon Kelly are currently working on a MOU, to present to the Board.
- **JRP Master Plan:** Manager Charles introduced a timeline and invitation for qualified persons or firms to provide required service to submit proposals for planning, conceptual design services for Joe Rowell Park (JRP). The plan is to develop an overall evaluation of JRP, for park/recreation amenities. Manager Charles explained to the Committee that projects proposed for the park would need to be prioritized and planned. Also, the consultant would need a detailed proposal with key requirements to be considered. A selection criterion will be implemented. Community involvement would be welcomed.

There is some concern that funds are appropriated for a plan and usually ends up on the shelf. Manager Charles stated that there will be future meeting on how to engage the public on the project.

- **Flanders Parks restroom update:** Manager Charles stated that Connie Giles is looking at a block style exterior with a pitched roof to look like the Goose Depot.

8. NEW BUSINESS:

- **Snow removal:** Commissioner Grigg requested that snow be removed on the west end of the river trail be removed, so there would be access to the trail. Also, a request for part of the river trail be left with snow on it for ski use.

9 ADJOURNMENT: Commissioner Grigg adjourned the meeting at 7:15 p.m.

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7. DISCUSSION OF CONTINUING BUSINESS:

- Fishing is Fun/Aquahab proposal: Review proposal with Corey Sue Hutchinson
- Community garden update
- JRP Master Plan

8. NEW BUSINESS

No new business to discuss

9. ADJOURNMENT

TOWN SQUARE ZONE OF INFLUENCE

POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL
FOUNDER COMMERCIAL

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+JAX 10H

BUILDINGS OF HISTORIC INTEREST, TREES

Active Commerce

PLATON-TOURIST DRAW -
DEPT & GPH

SITE LINES

GOVERNMENT, LAW ENFORCEMENT

TOWN SQUARE - AUDIENCE

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Fluctuations in Content Site Analysis

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Notes on contributors

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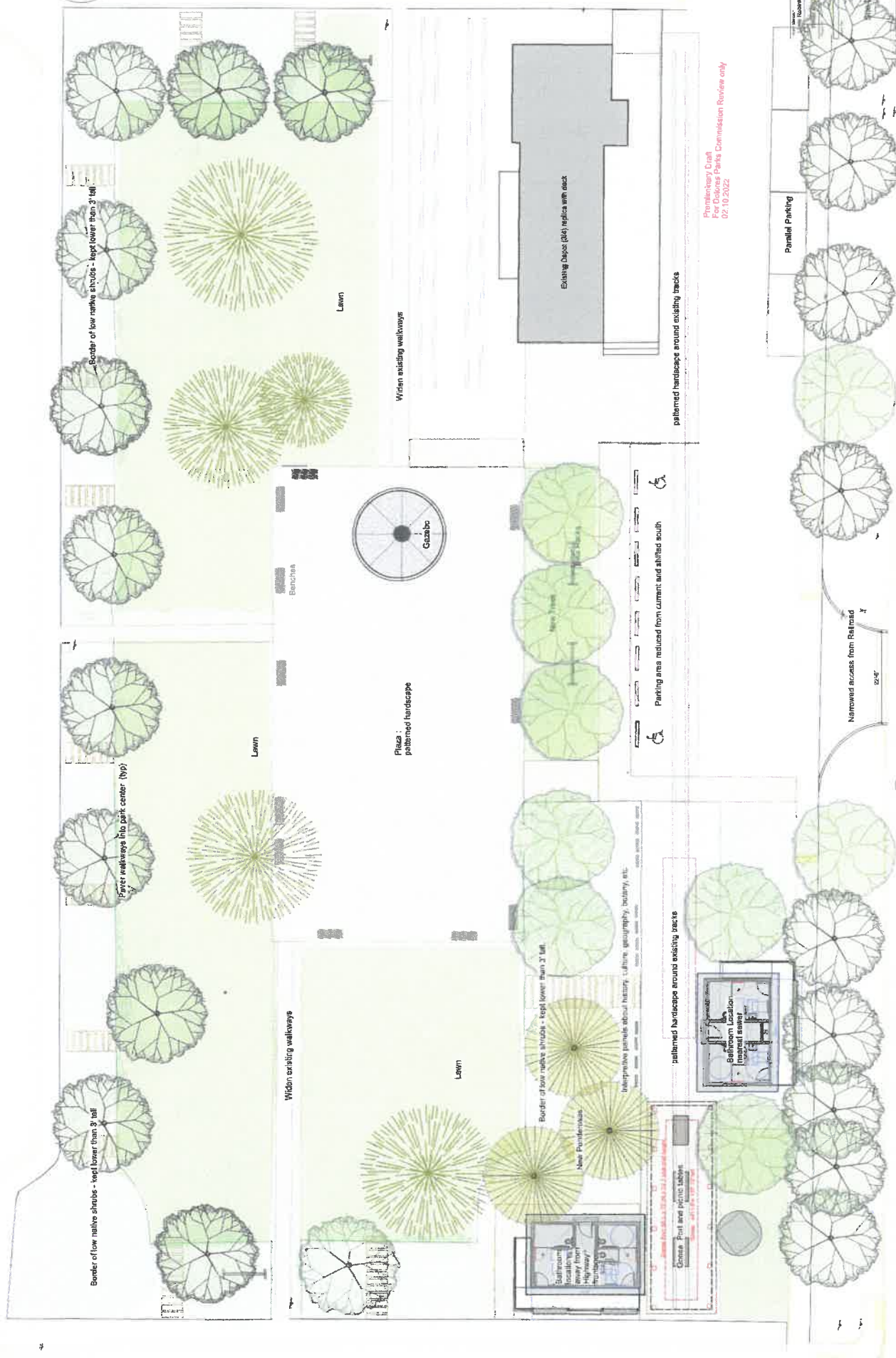
Flanders Park Timeline of Programming

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Flanders Park prior to hosting of Town Hall	Current Flanders Park with Town Hall	Flanders Park, next steps in near future	Flanders Park in the Future. What should it become?
Town Square: a center-of- town park Open area of grass and trees Gazebo	Its dominated by the building hosting town government activity and town law enforcement activity.	Add Bathroom	Town Square, open area with grass, trees, hardscape, walkways, and garden beds, outdoor places for people to gather in large groups and also feel comfortable as individuals
Behind the Depot, train warehouse, train, tracks and outhouse	Home to the 3/4 replica of the RGS Depot building (owned by the Galloping Goose Society)	Add Goose shelter	History and the public realm: reintroduce a gazebo /pavilion to use a stage, event center, place for public to gather
	Home to the Galloping Goose (owned by the Town of Dolores)	Add bicycle repair stand and bike parking	Public realm: hardscape plaza for more intensive crowd traffic and gathering
	Home to a length of track that allows the goose to get up to 3rd gear, to test repairs and running condition		Botany and ecology of place: contains native plants that speak to some qualities of this place and landscape that the original indigenous populations found valuable
	Contains historic spruce trees likely from efforts of Reverend Flanders.		Education: hosts Interpretative panels that explain Dolores history, culture, sociology, geography, botany, ecology,
	Pop up markets such as the weekly summer farmers market and special event markets take place on the west and north sides of the park.		Public realm: an open enough space to host farmers market and other regular special events, other small events (movies, concerts, group picnics and celebration, civic gatherings)
	Information Kiosk in the form of a miniature water tank.		Easily accessed by pedestrians and bicycles.



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Dolores and Flanders Park Around 1916



Outcrops, trees around the north and east sides of the park, tower around in open space behind the Depot and associated buildings.

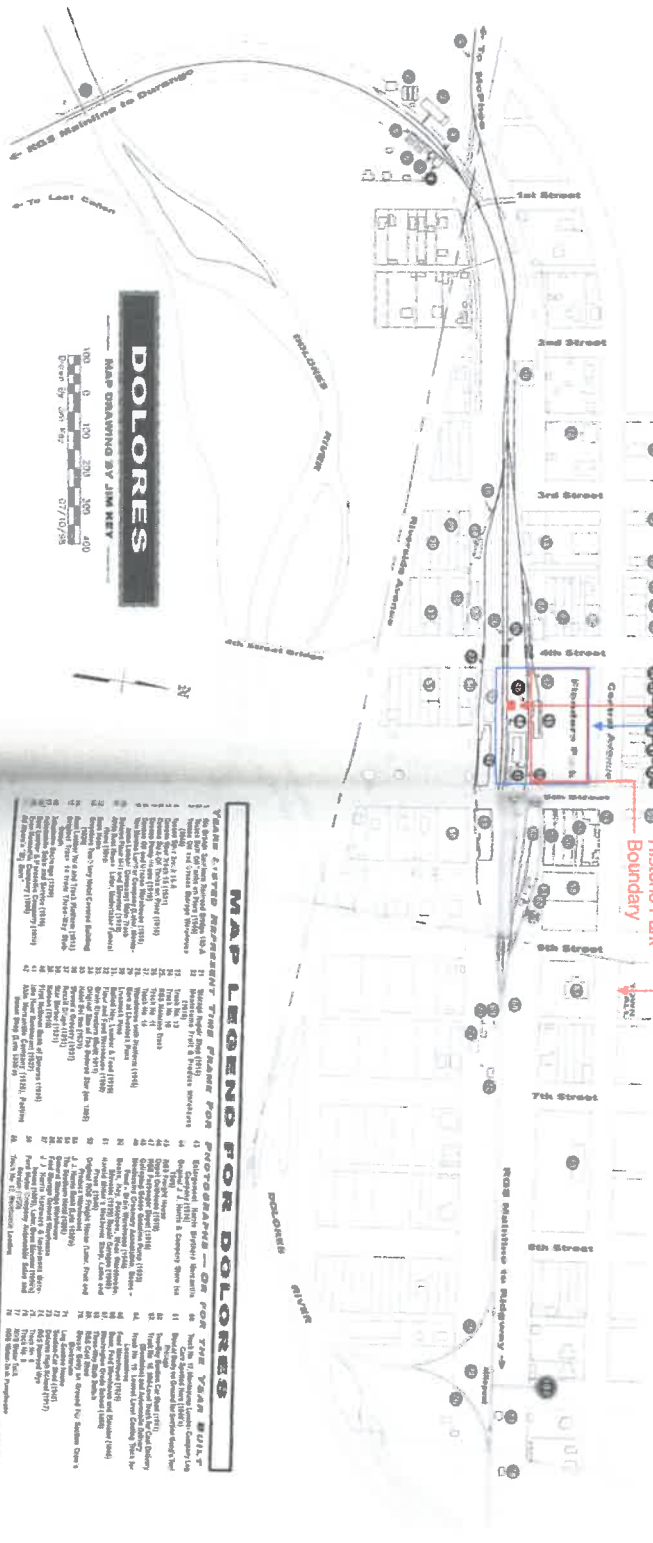
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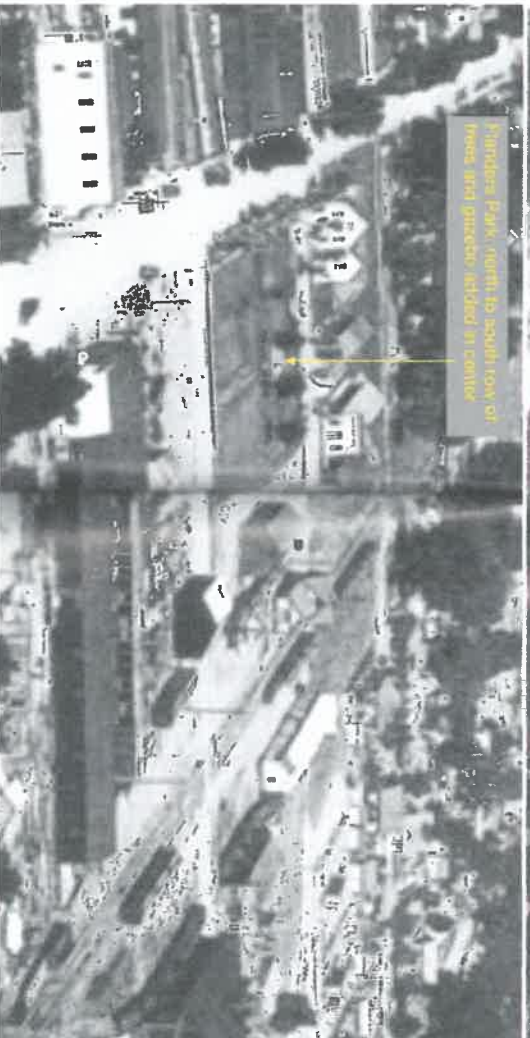
Dolores and Flanders
Park Around 1920



Depot Outhouse (1910) Current park / block (approx)
Historic Park Boundary
Town Hall: Central between 6th and 7th streets.
Fire department was here too, at some point.

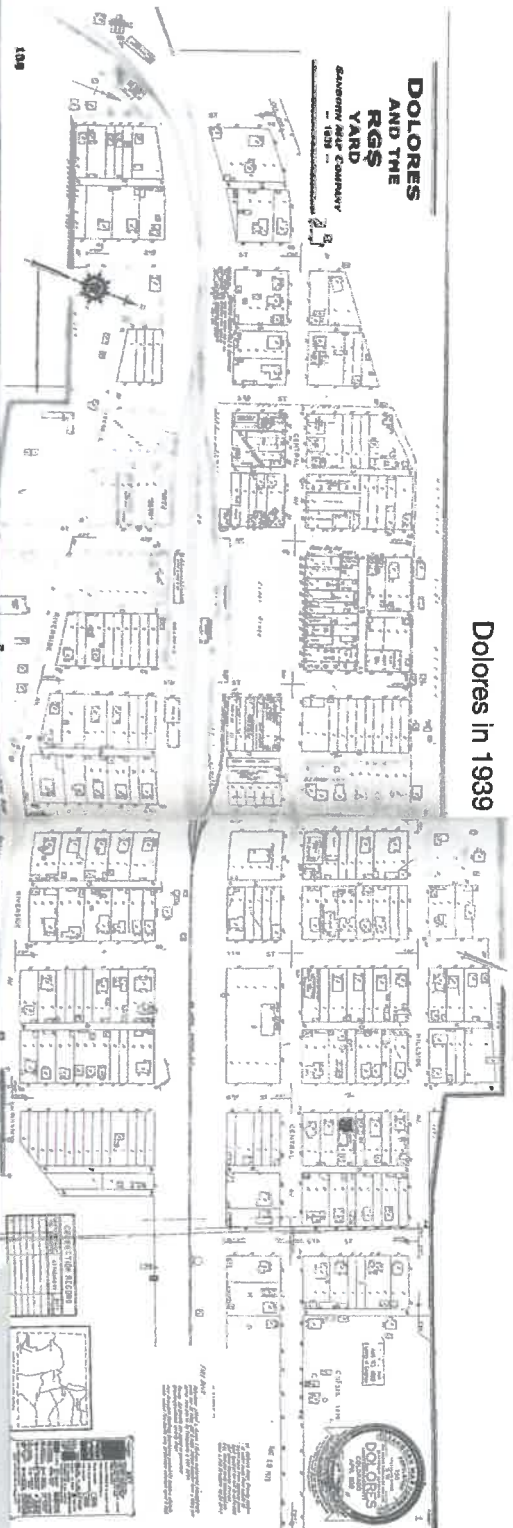


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Dolores in 1939



Sometime after 1939: Mature line of evergreens east to west in the park, with deciduous trees closer to Central Avenue



1954 bustling Central Avenue

1954 Flanders Park, Dolores, CO. The photo of June 19, 1954, was taken and published in the Dolores County Record. The photo shows the bustling street scene and the line of evergreen trees in the park. The photo is a black and white photograph and is a historical record of the park's development.

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Pueblos, Utes, and Navajos have a long history in the Dolores River Valley



Map of the Dolores River Valley showing the locations of various Indian pueblos and settlements. The map is titled 'Map of the Dolores River Valley' and includes a legend for different types of settlements.

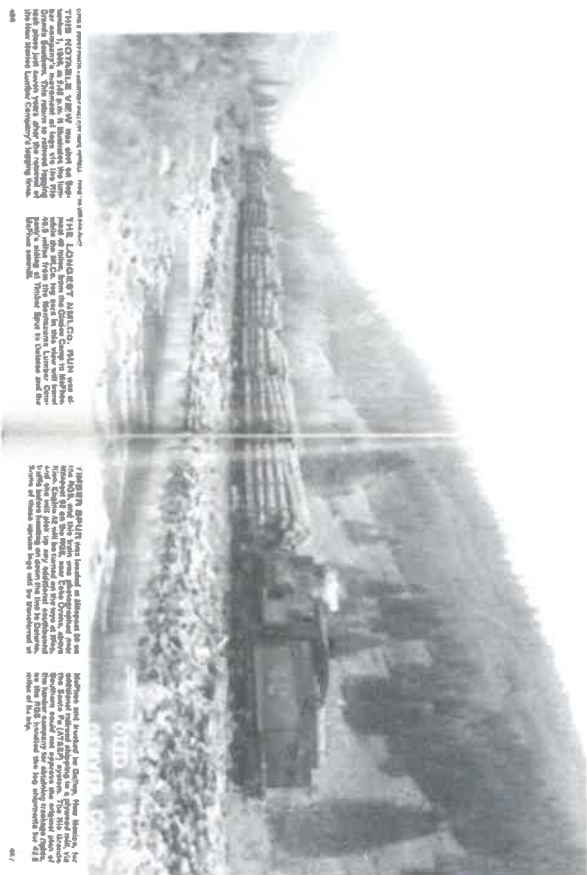


Ancestral Puebloans were in this area until approximately the 1200's. Pueblo, Navajos and Utes, particularly the Weenuche band of Utes, all say they occupied and visited the Dolores region through the mid 1800s. The Spanish explorers came through in the 1600's, used Ute / indigenous people's trails to navigate the region. Native Americans were relegated to reservations in the mid - late 1800s when more white settlers arrived and felt threatened by the local indigenous populations.

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Logged trees around Dolores - primarily mature ponderosas, of which few of those particular old growth trees from that era remain.

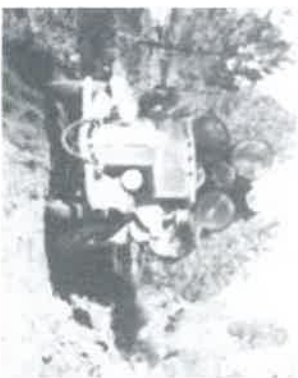


September 1, 1940



COUNTY BOARD LANGSTON

VICTOR SUNDQUIST stated that George Chetfield owned this 1935 (or 1936) International truck, as well as a 1938 Chevrolet truck, for logging. This load may have been one of the 300-year-old ponderosa trees rolling off to the sawmill. The truck was so big, only three logs would fit onto this rig.



BUD VILLIS was working for a pull through the muddy slinkhole. His 1936 International truck had met its match—getting stuck in sticky, wet mud. Typical of the San Juanes during the spring.