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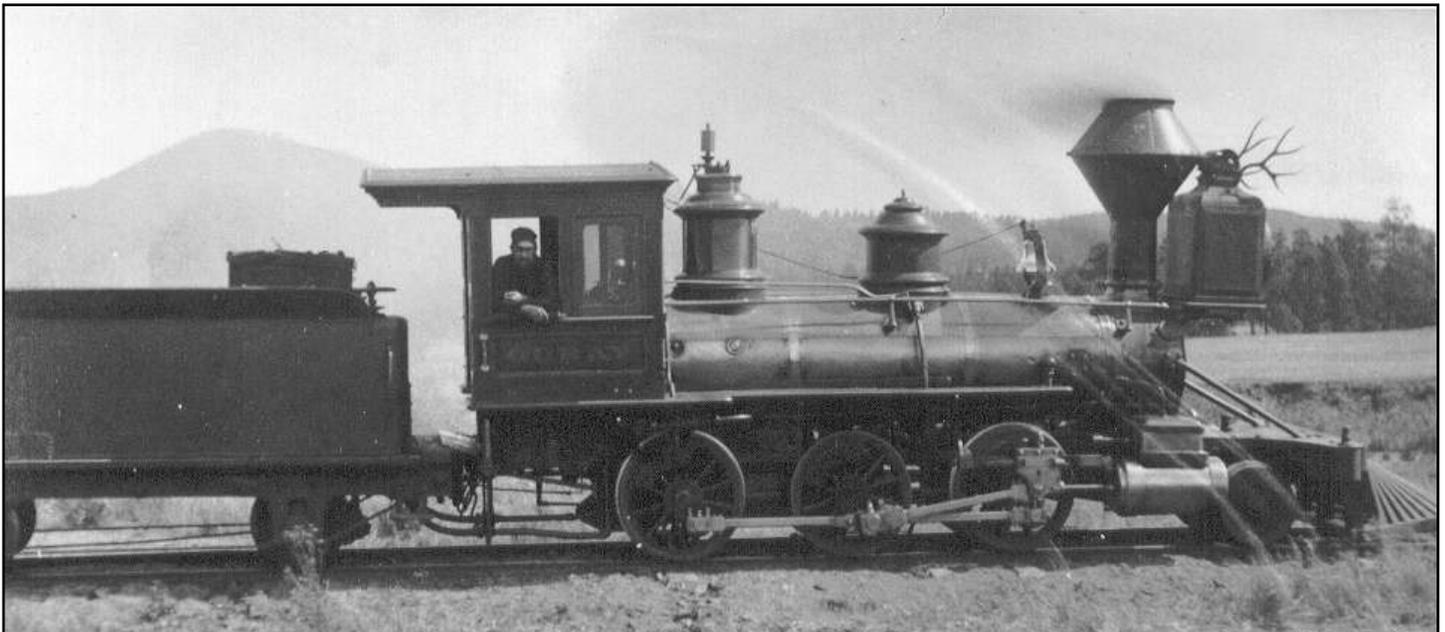


Dr. William Bell and H.D. Fisher: The No-Name Railroad From *Discovering Ute Pass, Volume II*, the most recent publication by UPHS

By 1872, Dr. William Bell, father of Manitou Springs, established in 1876, bought the holdings of five men in Bergen Park. They were Ryan, Drury, Bergen, Garstin, and Montagne. Of these, several different Ryans (T.C., N.C., John E., P.D., and R.D.), all had homestead patents in that area. Charles M. Drury also had his land patent in that area. No patents were found for Bergen, Garstin or Montagne.

Dr. Bell was the business partner of Civil War hero General William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs. They had started the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad as well as other endeavors. The two men envisioned a luxury resort on Bell's Bergen Park acreage. In 1873, they constructed The Manitou Park Hotel as cornerstone of the resort.

To exploit the dense forests of yellow pine, Douglas fir, red spruce and the most abundant Ponderosa pine, Bell started logging in Manitou Park in the late 1870s. To improve efficiency of the logging business, Bell, General Palmer and H.D. "Dewey" Fisher organized and began operation of the No-Name Railroad in the summer of 1880. According to Morris Cafky, noted author of several books on railroading, it was probably the first logging railroad in Colorado. The little railroad transported rough logs to the nearby timber mills.



No-Name Railroad, 1880s

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UPHS at the 2016 Mountain Arts Festival



UPHS Board Member Jane Lass, left, Cheryl Rasmussen, front, and Julie Snyder, rear, flipping burgers



UPHS Board member Paul Loyd

For well over a decade, UPHS volunteers provided brats, burgers and hot dogs at the annual Mountain Arts Festival, one of the most popular summer events in Teller County. The Ute Pass Historical Society's Food Booth is a major fundraiser for the organization. We thank the Mountain Artists for the opportunity to be involved with this community favorite.

Thanks to Sally Riley for coordinating the many volunteers and fine details to once again make the Food Booth *the* place to eat at the Festival. Also, special thanks to Larry Black who donated funds to cover the cost of food and supplies, allowing all proceeds to directly benefit UPHS.



UPHS volunteer Arlo Baumgarn prepares to portray Bert Bergstrom at the 4th Annual Cemetery Crawl July 4th

The Ute Pass Historical Society's **4th Annual Woodland Park Cemetery Crawl** was held on Monday, July 4th. The tour featured volunteer reenactors located near the graves of pioneers and long time families that "reside" there.

This year's Crawl was especially successful, thanks to the volunteers from the Woodland Park Actors Guild.

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The No-Name Railroad traveled just seven or eight miles. Its only locomotive was the 12 and 1/2 ton Denver & Rio Grande No. 5 named "Ouray," leased to Fisher from 1881 to 1889. Midland Railway had not yet been built. Dr. Bell, General Palmer and H. D. Fisher wanted a train to help with logging operations at their Manitou Park logging business.

Can you imagine 12 and 1/2 tons, a mere 25,000 pounds? Can you imagine Ute Pass in 1880? In the ten years between 1870 and 1880, transportation up and down Ute Pass had not improved much.

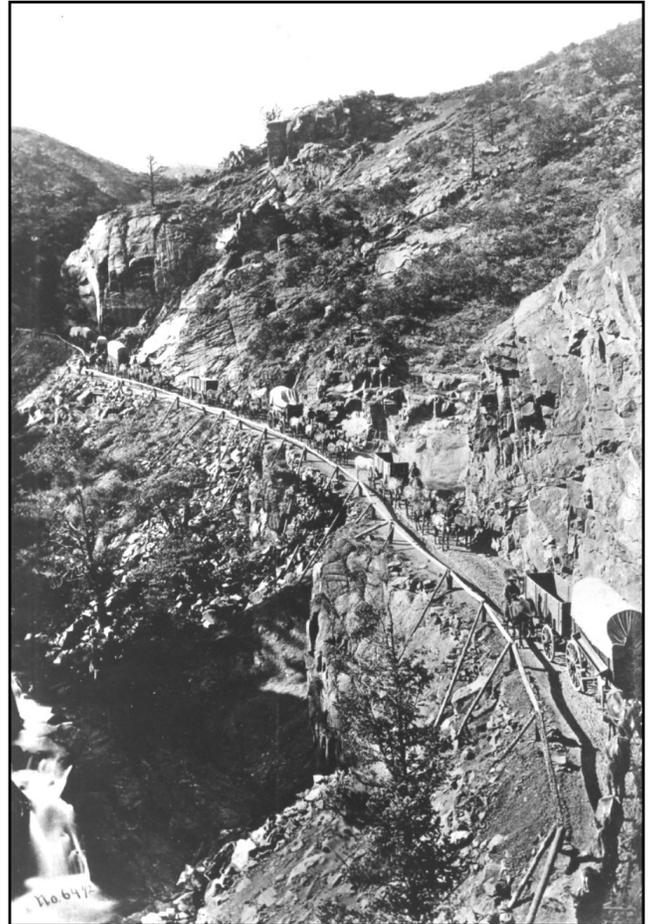
The Ouray was a narrow gauge wood-burning engine used by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad for special excursions and hauling freight. It had to be disassembled for the trip up Ute Pass and reassembled in Manitou Park. The trip was made at night to avoid the daytime traffic on the Pass. All the rails and the other cars had to be pushed, pulled and coerced up Ute Pass by teams of mules and oxen.

A **Gazette Telegraph** article in 1976 by Dorothy Aldridge based on research by local historian Rhoda Davis Wilcox brings the trip to the readers' imaginations: *Multi-horse teams dragged "Ouray" over the rocky, rutty road all 18 miles from Manitou Springs to the Park. (And at night, no less!)*

Once in operation, it became apparent that spring water could not be used in the engines' boiler because the limestone deposits clogged the machinery. Sawmills in the area had experienced similar problems.

The No-Name narrow gauge expedited the logging operation from lumber camp #1 at the south end in Cantrell Gulch through camp #2 on to Drury Gulch at the north end at the spring of what is today Rainbow Falls. There was no depot at either end of the short run.

Fisher is best known for his role in building the Colorado Midland Railway. Although there were never any passenger cars on the little No-Name railroad, some of the locals of the time told stories of guests transported to and from the hotel in the little caboose.



Freight wagons going down Ute Pass, ca 1870

Mary McGaughey

Apple-Cinnamon Parfaits

2 tbsp. unsalted butter
3 Granny Smith apples,
peeled, cored and cut
into 1/2-inch chunks

In a skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in apples, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, until slightly tender, stirring periodically. Cool apples and store in airtight container until ready to use.

2 tbsp. packed light brown sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
4 containers (6-oz. each)
0% apple-cinnamon yogurt
1 cup cinnamon-raisin granola

To assemble parfait, layer a scant 1/4 cup yogurt in the bottom of a cup or glass. Sprinkle 2 tbsp. of the granola on top, followed by 3 tbsp. of the cooked apples. Repeat layering; serve.

Note: Assemble parfaits just before serving or granola may lose its crunch.

History Park Designated One of the Stops on the 2016 Tweed's Holiday Home Tour

Since 1999, the *Tweed's Holiday Home Tour, Sounds of the Season* has been a bellwether community event in Woodland Park, signaling arrival of the Yuletide Season. The 2016 Holiday Home Tour is December 3 and 4, 10 am—5 pm, and includes four area homes, Edgewood Inn and **History Park**. For ticket information or to purchase online, visit wphht.org. Ute Pass Historical Society is honored to be one of the beneficiaries of this year's event, along with Rampart Library District and The Clothes Closet.

So do something different this Holiday Season ... step back in time with UPHS at **Christmas in History Park**. The five historic buildings in History Park will be decorated, reflecting local and national Christmas traditions. The **Carroll Den** highlights the impact of the Colorado Midland Railway on regional development and the popularity of trains at Christmastime. The **Calaboose**, the 1891 original jail built to enforce the town's "Decency Clause," is just next door. At the **Brockhurst Cabin**, we'll see what Lulu Brockhurst is cooking up for Christmas dinner on her woodstove. The **Immer Cabin** illustrates the social centers of a small mountain town, including the post office, grocery store, school and places of worship, decorated in the characteristic Christmas theme that originated in the Victorian Era. The **Steffa Cabin** explores Christmas traditions of farmers and guest ranches and features a noteworthy exhibit showing how the Ute Indians incorporated the settlers' winter festivities into their culture.

Be sure to stop in the UPHS Gift Shop and Museum Center to purchase unique holiday gifts, including the 2017 Ute Pass Historical Society calendar, *Discovering Ute Pass* Volumes I and II, hand-crafted jewelry and authentic Indian drums. Members receive a 10% discount (does not apply to consignment items). **Support UPHS and have fun too!**

Ute Pass Historical Society Volunteers Provide Support for the Woodland Park 125th Birthday Information Booth at a Recent Farmer's Market



UPHS Volunteer Larry Black at the Farmer's Market

On Friday, August 12, volunteers representing the City of Woodland Park and the Ute Pass Historical Society teamed up to host a booth at the weekly Woodland Park Farmers' Market. It was a joint celebration of the City's 125th Anniversary and UPHS' 40th. Over fifty people entered the "Guess How Many Beads are in the Jar" contest. The winner, Ethan Hibbard, who just started 1st Grade, guessed 490 when there were actually 507 beads in the jar. He won a \$10 gift certificate for use in UPHS' Gift Shop.

UPHS thanks Suzanne Brown of the City, Trevor Phipps from *News of Woodland Park* and UPHS volunteers Nancy Desilets, Judy Perkins, Lisa Huff, and Larry Black.

Ute Pass Historical Society’s Annual Potato Soup Supper

Friday, October 21st, 5:30 to 7:30pm, or maybe a bit later, at the Pikes Peak Community Club, 11122 U.S. Highway 24, Divide.

\$5 includes potato soup, salad, roll, dessert and a beverage. For a little something different, the program features long-time Ute Pass area residents in a roundtable discussion, moderated by Larry Black. These “old timers” will share their memories and recollections of growing up in Teller County. Be prepared – once these folks get going, we may insist they keep on talking!



Books, including **Volumes I and II of Discovering Ute Pass** along with the 2017 UPHS pictorial calendar will be available in the UPHS Traveling Gift Shop. Cash or checks only, please!

For more information, please contact UPHS at 719.686.7512 or check our website: www.utepasshistoricalsociety.org.

Ruth Armentrout Cannella was born in Colorado Springs on October 9, 1918 to Edwin and Anna May Armentrout. She died in Colorado Springs on June 28, 2016. Her family were original homesteaders in Ute Pass. Ruth grew up in Green Mountain Falls and graduated from Colorado Springs High School (now Palmer High School) in 1936.

Ruth attended Seton School of Nursing, graduating in 1946. Several years later she began working at Penrose Hospital where she was in charge of the recovery room and was affectionately known as “Army.” She met John Jack Cannella while working at Penrose. He was one of her patients as a result of a mine incident at Pike View Mines. They married on April 26, 1950. Their daughter, Kathryn was born in 1955.

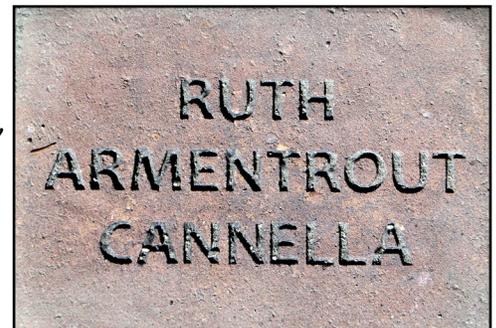


She belonged to the Ute Pass Historical Society as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kinnikinnik Chapter. Ruth was a longtime member of First Lutheran Church. In later years, reading and crocheting filled her time. The local birds, squirrels, and deer loved her for the feeding garden in her front yard. She also enjoyed frequent visits from students, parents and teachers from Colorado Springs Christian Schools.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John; two brothers: Arthur and Edgar; and two sisters: Helen Longwell and Lois LaHaye.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathryn and husband Bill of Enid, Oklahoma; granddaughter, Erin Mazur and husband Will of Fairfax, Virginia; grandson, “BJ” Baxter of Enid, Oklahoma; great-granddaughter, Adaline Mazur of Fairfax, Virginia; nieces: Deborah Taylor of Colorado Springs and Judy Woodruff of Santa Maria, California; and grandnephew, Jeremy Taylor of Colorado Springs.

Ute Pass Historical Society is honored to have received donations in Mrs. Cannella’s memory. As a tribute to her contribution to the community and to UPHS, a stone marker has been placed in our Memorial Garden.



Marker in UPHS Memorial Garden

Christmas is Coming!!!

Now available exclusively at the UPHS Gift Shop—the 2017 Ute Pass Historical Society Calendar—hot off the press, for \$12 plus tax.

Check out the Gift Shop for unique gifts and books, including jewelry, DVDs and unique Indian art.

UPHS can ship most gift items and patrons receive a 10% discount in the Gift Shop (on all but commission items).

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Woodland Park, Colorado



2017 Calendar: *A Journey through Time*

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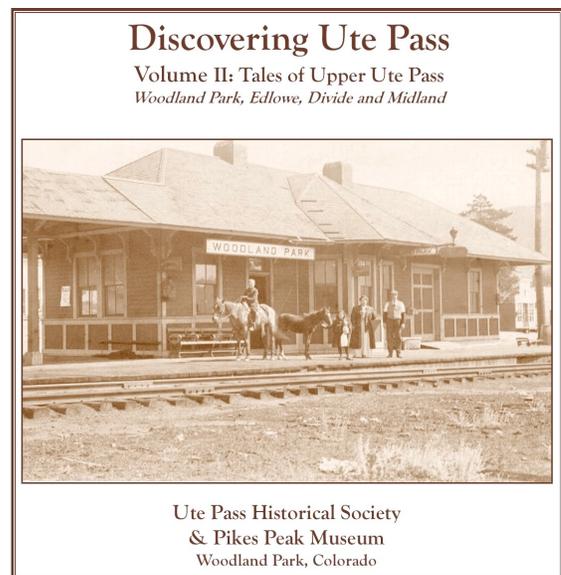
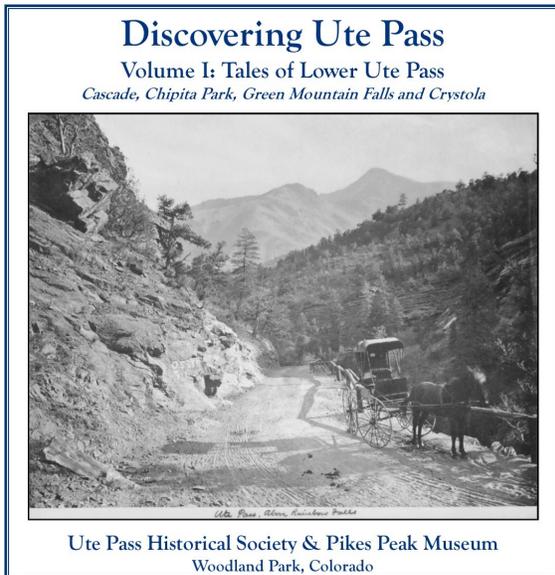
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September signals a change of season and all that comes with autumn— sweater weather, golden aspens, football games and all things pumpkin. With the release of **Discovering Ute Pass, Volume II**, Ute Pass Historical Society makes this fall a bit special. The book, along with **Volume I**, tells the history of Ute Pass with stories and anecdotes from the pioneers and homesteaders who permanently settled the area, punctuated with hundreds of historic photos. Volume I told the story of the towns in Lower Ute Pass: Cascade, Chipita Park, Green Mountain Falls and Crystola. Volume II tells the rest of the story, beginning with Woodland Park and traveling west to Edlowe, Divide and Midland.

Meet the authors at a book signing, noon to 3 pm, Saturday, October 8 at Ute Pass Brewing Company, 209 East Midland Avenue in Woodland Park. Purchase **Discovering Ute Pass, Volumes I and II** at the book signing or at Ute Pass Historical Society, 231 East Henrietta Avenue, behind the Woodland Park Public Library.

Discovering Ute Pass, Volumes I and II are sold individually at \$21.99 plus tax. Cash or check, please. Questions? Contact UPHS at 719.686.7512 or uphs@peakinter.net.



This handsome fella, along with two of his buddies, has been hanging out in History Park. The are particularly fond of the sheltered and shaded area between the Carroll Den and the Calaboose. Perhaps being close to the Library gives deeper meaning to their ruminations.

Bucky, as UPHS volunteers affectionately call him, graciously posed while Judy Perkins captured this image.

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