



Carbon Valley Chapter Newsletter

Upcoming Chapter Meeting

October 10, 10am-12pm

Lora Webb Nichols:

Women in American History
Award

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Debra Brodhead - Regent

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For future month programs details
visit:

CarbonValley.ColoradoDAR.org

Message from our Regent

Dear Daughters,

ANNOUNCEMENT OF UPCOMING CHAPTER MEETING AND
PROGRAM

Speaker: PBS Documentary

Program: Outstanding Women in American History Award for
Lora Webb Nichols, posthumously, accepted by Nancy
Anderson and Tim Nicklas.

Program details: Nicole Jean Hill is a co-curator of the Lora
Webb Nichols collections, housed at the American Heritage
Center in Laramie, Wyoming. Lora Webb Nichols (1883-1962)
created and collected approximately 24,000 negatives over the
course of her lifetime in the mining town of Encampment,
Wyoming. The images chronicle the domestic, social, and
economic aspects of the sparsely populated frontier of south-
central Wyoming throughout the early 20th century. Nicole Jean
Hill has been working on preserving this archive in collaboration
with the Nichols family since 2013, including digitizing the
photographs, organizing the corresponding text, recovering the
photographer's diaries and letters, and collaborating with the
Grand Encampment Museum and the American Heritage Center
to secure a permanent home for the negatives.

Trex Challenge, Carbon Valley Chapter chose April 1, 2020-
September 30, 2020 to collect the plastic and we exceeded our
goal by mid-June. We plan to continue to collect stretchy plastic
for another six-month period working with our the Carbon Valley
Regional Library in Firestone. We've had so much fun doing this
and each of us working toward a zero-waste goal! [In our](#)

September Birthdays



Gail Herrmann
Nancy Brzycki

Next Chapter Meetings

Oct 10

Women in American History

Nov 14

The History of Christmas

Dec 12

Family Heirlooms -
Show-N-Tell

Feb 13

Jane Doe Murders (**Silvia Pettem**)
Patriots Tea

Events

September

20th Honors Flight

17-23 Constitution week

October 26-November 1

State Conference (Virtual)

[Link to Register](#) before Oct 9!

DAR Insignia Store

You won't believe the new and improved DAR store. You can purchase any DAR merchandise online. If you are only thinking about pins, think further! They have mugs, license plate holders, T-shirts, Challenge coins and much more - check it out: [DAR STORE](#)

Meeting Minutes

[Sept Chapter Minutes](#)

September meeting we nominated Pauli Driver-Smith for our first Community Service Award. Pauli is being awarded for her tireless work to preserve history in the Carbon Valley area. She has written many books, along with preserving historic building. It was decided to award the TREX bench to the old historic Highlandlake cemetery or Ditch riders cabin, wherever is appropriate. We are very excited to offer this award to Pauli!

In DAR Friendship,

Debbie Brodhead
Carbon Valley Chapter Regent



The Colorado Society State Regent and Colorado State Registrar are recommending that members submit an emergency contact name and contact number to be added to her national record. There have been isolated incidences where it was necessary to make contact because of an emergency. This recommendation is optional, but supported by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. If you would like to have your emergency contact information entered into your national database (record), **please contact the Carbon Valley Chapter Registrar, Esther DeManche at 303-517-3012 or email her at esther.demanche@gmail.com.**

Constitution Week 9/17-23



This celebration of the Constitution was started by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1955, DAR petitioned Congress to set aside September 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and

Members Website

We launched a Members only password protected portion of our



Carbon Valley website. Have you bookmarked it in your favorites?

Website:

www.Carbonvalley.coloradodar.org

Donation Activity



Beverly King generously crocheted 150 **Scrubbies** and donated them to the chapter for us to sell for \$1.00 each. We sold

them all! Thank you Beverly!

DAR Round Up

DAR August Newsletter

Colorado State October Newsletter

signed into public law on August 2, 1956, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During Constitution week Esther DeManche set up several displays at the Carbon Valley Library promoting the celebration and offering a collection of books and materials for the public to further their knowledge of the Constitution and how it was drafted.



Five Carbon Valley Townships (Dacono, Firestone, Frederick, Mead and Platteville) issued Proclamations stating that it is the privilege and duty of the American people to commemorate the 233rd anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America with appropriate ceremonies and activities. Several of these Proclamations that were signed by the Mayors are on display at the Library.

Operation Military Care K9



In September, 2020 we sent the care packages to Military working dogs and their

handlers.

If you'd still like to contribute, we are still collecting items to put in **another care package** that will be forwarded to the United States War Dogs Association, who will then make sure our items get to the doggies that need it the most.

Items can be dropped off at Amy Lister's home: 5474 Teton Drive, Frederick, CO 80504. She has a collection bin on her front porch, If you have questions, Please feel free to reach out to her with any questions you may have: 720.320.8209.

A few items might be:

K9: Goggles, Kongs, Shampoo, grooming tools, toothpaste/brush,



eyedrops, ear wash, towel to wipe paws, poop bag

Food items; Beef Jerky, coffee, tea, sugar, creamers, hot cocoa, Instant foods

For a full list, go to our website and download the flyer!:

[Download for more Information!](#)



FIELD OF HONOR, Fort Lupton, CO

Honor our Veteran's and Sponsor a flag; event date, November 7-14 [CLICK HERE FOR:](#)

[Event brochure and Flag sponsor form](#)

Website: healingfield.org/event/fortluptonco20/

New Carbon Valley Chapter 2020-2021 Yearbook



The 2020-2021 Yearbook will be available to Members and Associate members in the fall who have paid their dues. This will be the first time that Carbon Valley will plan to send this to a printer and make available in booklet form. We are looking forward to this new process and organization by our board members!



Wild Cider in Firestone, gives back

Did you know one of our Prospective Members, Audrey and her husband, Dan, who is a Veteran own and operate Wild Cider, in Firestone and will collect and properly dispose of your used flags? Located at 11455 CO Rd 17 Firestone CO . Stop in sometime and lets support a local compatriot!

They craft innovative beverages that set the scene for exploration and adventure. Every can off the line is filled with wildly different flavors for wildly different people.

WWW.WildCider.com



September 2020 "No Pandemic Can Stop the DAR!"

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I am so very proud of the ways that our chapters and members have seized new methods to carry forward our important mission in recent months. Here are just a few examples:

*Approximately 58,000 cumulative views from 18 nations were logged during our Virtual 129th Continental Congress—surpassing by far our normal attendance in DAR Constitution

Hall and the average of 300-400 Congress Online viewers who joined us in the past. In addition to the six business sessions of that Congress, dozens of club, committee, state and workshop sessions were conducted across a variety of platforms to include tens of thousands more members in the vital work and the fellowship of our Society.

*As of this printing, more than 550,000 masks have been sewn and donated by DAR members to those in need, including tens of thousands donated to American Indians, including the Navajo Nation.

*In the absence of traditional Congress sales to benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, our Juniors developed the innovative Firefly 5K Run/Walk. More than 2,500 participants registered and more than \$70,000 was raised, as members, families and friends around the world laced up their sneakers to demonstrate their commitment to education.

*Hundreds of Daughters planted Sunshine Gardens to both attract pollinators and feed their families. Others have completed waterway and roadside cleanups.

Equally as important as these acts of service have been the contributions of those who seized this time to encourage new women to join our important mission. I extend particular appreciation to the Chapter Registrars and other genealogy volunteers who so faithfully give of themselves in order to welcome our newest members. While these volunteers are motivated by a genuine desire to help (and many love the "thrill of the hunt" for missing generations!), these Daughters work quietly behind the scenes, painstakingly preparing necessary documentation. On behalf of the National Society, I offer sincere thanks and admiration to the genealogists who make our growth in membership possible.

September and October offer great excitement as they kickoff a new year in service to DAR. Every member should review the National Information Packet found on the DAR Members' Website, find those committees that best resonate and then offer to assist chapter leadership with worthwhile service projects. Your chapter officers can't do it alone—they need your enthusiastic support to continue the vital work of our National Society. And don't forget to showcase your projects through traditional and social media to help the public better understand our vibrancy.

It truly is our time to Rise and Shine.

In Gratitude,

Denise Doring VanBuren

President General

Projects - Get Involved!!!

Education

History Books for Teachers

Each year we budget monies for our Middle School Social Studies Teachers to help them promote the history of our country. This year due to COVID-19, we were only able to meet with one of the three middle schools, Mead Middle School. We have mailed the Librarian a check and hope to meet with the teachers in the fall to put a stamp in the books.

Box Tops



Turn on **Scan Reminders** in the Box Tops mobile app to receive a friendly reminder on your phone to scan your receipts. You can even customize the frequency of your reminders to match your weekly shopping routine! Make sure you have the latest version of the app to see this new feature. Use a Box Tops for Education phone app to scan grocery receipts to see if there are any purchases with Box Tops. The school you designate will receive the funds directly through the app.



Can Tabs

C.A.R. state theme is "To Preserve America's History and Honor Our Patriots." The project will be to continue to collect pull tabs for the Ronald McDonald House (RMDH), and to collect old bedding and towels for local humane societies. Societies are to donate these items to their local humane societies. Thanks to the DAR, the C.A.R. was able to collect 292 pounds of pop tabs. This was the largest amount collected by a group in the Pop Tab Pandemonium Contest this year! This was made possible by the DAR ladies. Please continue to save your pop tabs for C.A.R.

Woman in American History Award

The emphasis of Women in American History Award is on the role of women, past and present. Chapters are encouraged to select a notable woman from their state or community to honor. March is officially "Women's History Month," so chapters may wish to use this occasion to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of the woman of their choice. **In 2020 we will use our October chapter meeting to recognize a great Woman in American History.**

Teacher of American History Contest

This contest honors notable full-time teachers of history (and related fields such as social studies, government, and citizenship education) in public, private, and parochial schools, grades 5-12. These teachers have demonstrated excellence in:

- Readily sharing an incisive knowledge of American History
- Being committed to their students
- Fostering a spirit of patriotism and loyal support of our country
- Relating history to modern life and events
- Requiring high academic standards at all times from their students

Carbon Valley Chapter shall allocate \$200 toward this award

Patriotism

The DAR Good Citizen Award

Frederick, Mead and Skyline High School staff as well as private, charter or homeschool high school staff in Carbon Valley's designated area may select one senior per year to receive the award for their school based on the criteria required.

DAR Good Citizen Essay Scholarship Contest

Each winning Good Citizen by their school may choose to compete in the Scholarship Essay Contest. Only one student will win first place for their essay for Carbon Valley Chapter. The scholarship amount will be \$300, plus other awards as designated by the National Society. They also have the chance to move onto State, District and National to win higher Scholarships designated by state, district and national each year.

Conservation

Trex Community Challenge

Trex plastic film recycling challenge. How does the challenge work? From April through September our goal was to collect a minimum of 500 lbs. or 40,500 plastic film and bags. We weighed and recorded the amount of film recycled each month and delivered the collected plastic film to a participating retailer for recycling. For further information, please check out the website at <https://www.trex.com/recycling/recycling-programs/>.

And more good news - We have volunteered to assist the Carbon Valley Library in their efforts to secure a bench October through March - this will be such a good habit by the end of their collection, we'll all be ready to just continue this recycling by dropping off our stretchy plastic for the rest of our lives to our local grocery store!

Wildlife Refuge (Wands for Wildlife)



As the Carbon Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) one of our conservation projects is to collect wands for wildlife, a rehabilitation nonprofit in western North Carolina, who recycles old mascara wands to help remove fly eggs and larva from the fur of animals. They work great because the bristles are so close together and gentle to use on the injured and orphaned wild animals receiving care. We will collect the wands, clean them and we can now send them in anytime during the year.

Read their latest NEWSLETTER! [CLICK HERE](#)



Pocket Stars

Pocket Stars for active Military and Veterans; Recycling worn out flags. Cut stars off flag, put in small clear baggie with the phrase:

"I am part of our American Flag that has flown over the USA. I can no longer fly," it reads. "The sun and winds caused me to become tattered and torn. Please carry me a reminder that you are not forgotten."

PAMVETS

Eat breakfast with Veterans and hand out pocket stars or Christmas cards. Donate \$100 to their organization in support of the veterans. Present Vietnam lapel pins to Vietnam veterans.

PAMVET NEWSLETTER [CLICK HERE](#)



National Salute to Veteran Patients Program at Cheyenne Hospital

Travel to Wyoming each year to visit the hospital and hand out gifts and donation of items to veterans including large print playing cards, books, DVD's, Cd's and puzzles.

Memorial Day Joint Ceremony with the Longs Peak Chapter NSDAR



One of our members has created a beautiful artificial wreath that we use in the wreath laying ceremony each year at three locations; starting at Stephen Day Park, then to Foothills Gardens of Memory cemetery and final stop is Mountain View Cemetery. Wreaths laid in honor of veteran's laid to rest.

Operation Military Care K9 Project

K9 postage and care package items are sent for two care packages to go overseas for military working dogs. \$100. We are sending our first package in September to the working dogs and their handlers. Amy Lister (720-320-8209) will gather items for dogs from all year until September, you may leave them on her front porch in a box provided.

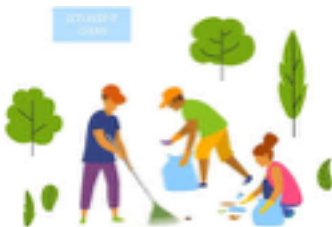
Women's Issues

Free the Girls

They exist to help girls rescued from sex trafficking to live a life of true freedom. Carbon Valley DAR Partners with the Free the Girls organization to donate new or slightly used BRAS that we've collected. We then drop them off at Heart of Longmont Church. By donating your slightly used Bras you also contribute to our conservation efforts by keeping items out of the landfill.

Historic Preservation

Clean up Historic Highlandlake Cemetery



Each year we spend time cleaning up the Historic cemetery in Mead. If you would like to volunteer to help us, please contact nancygapter@gmail.com, WE will be cleaning up on October 10th after our Chapter meeting. We will bring in Jersey Mike's sub sandwiches and have a fall picnic before we get to work!



Minutes and Moments

AMERICAN INDIAN MINUTE - The Society of American Indians (1911-1923) was the first national American Indian rights organization run by and for American Indians. The Society pioneered twentieth-century Pan-Indianism, the movement promoting unity among American Indians regardless of tribal affiliation. The Society was a forum for a new generation of American Indian leaders known as Red Progressives, prominent professionals from the fields of medicine, nursing, law, government, education, anthropology, and ministry. They shared the enthusiasm and faith of Progressive Era white reformers in the inevitability of progress through education and governmental action. The Society met at academic institutions, maintained a Washington, D.C. headquarters, conducted annual conferences, and published a quarterly journal of American Indian literature by American Indian authors. The Society was one of the first proponents of an "American Indian Day." It was at the forefront of the fight for Indian citizenship and opening the U.S. Court of Claims to all tribes and bands in the United States and the Indian Citizenship Law, signed on June 2, 1924, was a major achievement for the Society.

CONSERVATION MINUTE - Native Plants vs. Non-Native - Native plants are those that occur naturally in a region in which they evolved. They are the ecological basis upon which life depends. For example, research has shown that native oak trees support more than 500 species of caterpillars whereas ginkgos, a commonly planted landscape tree from Asia, host only five species of caterpillars. When it takes more 6,000 caterpillars to raise one brood of chickadees, that becomes a significant difference. Unfortunately, most of the landscaping plants available in nurseries are alien species from other countries. These exotic plants not only sever the food web, but many have become invasive pests, out-competing native plant species and degrading habitat in remaining natural areas. Landscaping choices have meaningful effects on the health of our environment. Homeowners, landscapers, and local policymakers can benefit wildlife by

simply selecting native plants when making their landscaping decisions. Source: National Audubon Society

CONSTITUTION MINUTE - The Constitution was written before political parties were a player in American politics. When John Adams was chosen for President in the 1796 election, the second-place candidate, Thomas Jefferson, became Vice President – but Adams was a Federalist and Jefferson was a Democratic-Republican. The result was the 12th Amendment, approved in Congress on December 9, 1803, and ratified on June 15, 1804 (189 days), in time for the new process to be in place for the 1804 election. With the 12th, Electors are directed to vote for a President and for a Vice President rather than for two choices for President.

FLAG MINUTE - The American flag made its first trip around the world on the ship *Columbia*. The ship left the port of Boston on September 30, 1787 and returned on August 10, 1790.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION - Colorado Mining - **DERRY MINING SITE CAMP** - Leadville vicinity, Lake County - National Register 7/14/2000, 5LK1341 - Although a large rambling, log and wood-frame building on the approximately 8 1/2-acre site dates from earlier ranching operations, the property primarily reflects its association with the mining activities occurring there from 1906 to 1923. Ditches, ponds, and tailings piles continue to dot the landscape. The circa 1916 log cabins were constructed to house workers hired in conjunction with the operation of the Derry Dredge. This large “mountain boat” was assembled at the site in 1915 to operate along Corske Creek. About 1923, it was relocated to Box Creek. The dredge was dismantled in 1926 and subsequently shipped to South America.

PATRIOT MINUTES - Moses Yell, Patriotic Service / Maryland; Residence: Talbot Co, MD; Born: c 1755 | unproven location; Died: a 17 Sep 1817 | Bedford Co, TN

Moses Yell married his second wife (date and place unknown), Jane Curry, who was born 1 Feb 1764, Kent Co, DE, died 27 Jan 1832, buried Bedford Co, TN. Their proven children are: Archibald, born 9 Aug 1797, married to Ann Jordan “Nancy” Moore; and Anna, born 2 Jan 1793, married to Samuel Phillips.

Patriot's Service: On July 15, 1776, Moses Yell and Joseph Mariman were arrested on the Hungar River in Maryland as they were traveling to the Potomac River loaded with tar and plank. Upon seeing Lord Dunmore's Fleet about a mile away, they had anchored at Smith's Island, where they were captured by Joseph Wheland and other men aboard his Tender and two other boats, who were under orders from Lord Dunmore to take any vessels belonging to the Rebels and destroy such as he (Wheland) thought proper and carry the rest to the Fleet. Wheland demanded to see Yell's papers and took his pocketbook with about forty shillings cash and all the clothes other than what they were wearing. Wheland told Yell that he intended to take the mast from Yell's vessel to put in a vessel in Nanticoke, which they were fitting with four pounders and twelve swivels. Moses Yell was asked repeatedly whether he was for the King or the Rebels, and Yell tried to evade the question, but finally told him that he was born in this country and had a right to defend his Liberty. After a night in captivity, Wheland and his men took the tar from Yell's boat, and then Yell was told that Wheland's party had to leave immediately to obtain water for Lord Dunmore's Fleet so they could depart to fight the French in Martinique or New York and Halifax. They returned part of Yell's clothes and reported that some person had stolen his money, then permitted Yell and Mariman to go on shore, after which they took their boat.

Source(s): Archives of Maryland, Volume 12, pp 151-156, ***Journal and Correspondence of the Maryland Council of Safety, July 7: December 31, 1776***

REVOLUTIONARY FLASHBACK - ***Proclamation of 1763 - October 7, 1763*** - Wary of the cost of defending the colonies, George III prohibited all settlement west of the Appalachian mountains without guarantees of security from local Native American nations. The intervention in colonial affairs offended the thirteen colonies' claim to the exclusive right to govern lands to their west.