



Valley of Fire Chapter, NSDAR

Who are DAR members?

They are women from diverse backgrounds and varied interests, whose common bond is rooted in the founding of our nation.

They are women who...

- care about fostering good citizenship
- want to honor their ancestors
- are devoted to educating our youth
- want to preserve our past for future generations

Many enjoy...

- learning about American history
- researching genealogy
- involvement in community service
- participating in commemorative events

How do you join?

Any woman, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal, blood line descent from an ancestor who fought for or otherwise aided in achieving American independence in the Revolutionary War is eligible to join. Women or girls younger than 18 years can join the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) and later become a member of DAR.

If have a relative who is already a member of DAR or you believe you have a Revolutionary patriot in your family tree, contact us so we can help you complete your research and your membership application! Some of our members are genealogy specialists and will be happy to help!

The Valley of Fire Chapter, based in Las Vegas, is one of 16 chapters (and growing) in the State of Nevada. The **National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution** is a lineage based, non-profit organization that promotes patriotism, education and community service. Members trace their ancestry to a Revolutionary patriot who either fought for independence or supported the American Revolution in other ways. Daughters support and get involved in:

- ◇ Community Service
- ◇ American History Education
- ◇ Patriotism
- ◇ Veterans & Military
- ◇ Genealogy

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About the Valley of Fire Chapter

The Valley of Fire Chapter was organized May 14, 1957 by 26 charter members. Its name was selected in honor of the Valley of Fire State Park, Nevada's oldest and largest state park. Established in 1935, the Valley derives its name from its enormous, bright red sandstone formations. Native American Indians have occupied the area for many thousands of years. The remnants of their



culture can still be found, such as flaked stone tools, occasional wooden and woven artifacts, pottery and basketry from later Anasazi peoples, and again from later Paiute peoples who still occupy portions of Southern Nevada and whose tribal lands border on the Valley of Fire. All of these early inhabitants left a legacy of petroglyphs for people of today to marvel at and appreciate.

The Valley of Fire Chapter is proud to have this beautiful valley, rich with Native American traditions as the inspiration for the Chapter name.

Meetings and Events

Join Us!

The Valley of Fire Chapter generally meets on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May. Our chapter provides a daytime meeting using centralized Las Vegas locations to serve our "day time" oriented community.

In addition to regular meetings, we conduct several special events every year:

February: Awards luncheon for winners of the annual Junior American Citizen contest for students from preschool to 12th grade.



November: Veterans Day Dinner honoring American Veterans. All branches of military service and all theaters are included.



May: Annual Unserviceable Flag Retirement Ceremony at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

