

What does September 17, mean to you?



On September 17, 1787, many sacrifices and several strong individuals decided to stand for something they believed in. Our Founding Fathers unequivocally pushed against the grain and signed a document that was controversial to so many at the time.

In 2004 Congress passed National Constitution and National Citizenship Day, established to take place yearly on September 17th, in effort to educate students and governmental establishments about The Constitution.¹ A very influential leader in establishing National Constitutional Day was West Virginia

Senator, Robert Byrd, who stated, “I hope that schools will develop many different, creative ways to enable students to learn about one of our country’s most important historic documents...The Constitution protects their freedoms and will impact all facets of their lives.”²

This September 17, as you read about The Constitution remember what it stood for so many years ago and cherish what it still stands for today!

Visit www.constitutionday.com for facts and games on the Constitution of the United States of America!

¹ "Schools Ordered to Observe 'Constitution Day'." *Msnbc.com*. N.p., n.d. Web. 12 Sept. 2014.

² *Supra*.