



You're invited to

the National Archives' Educators Open House

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

5:30-8:30 P.M.

Special after-hours viewing of exhibits, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights

7:00 p.m.: Keynote discussion with WETA's Anne Harrington about educational resources accompanying the new documentary film by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, *The Vietnam War*

Introduction to classroom resources and primary sources

Samples of online learning opportunities

Discussion of field trip options

Invitation to professional development opportunities

Ideas and support for National History Day

Conversations with Archives educators

Heavy Appetizers

Educators will receive a 10% discount in the Archives Store (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Doors open at 5:30 P.M.; last entrance is at 8:15 P.M.

Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights on view

Other exhibition areas open throughout the evening.

Questions? Contact education@nara.gov

Types of Federal Records at Archives I and Archives II

	Archives I Washington, DC	Archives II College Park, MD
Textual (includes Microfilm)		
Military: Old Military – Pre-WWI (1917) Personnel Service files at A-I Pension files	√	
Modern Military – WWI and after (Personnel Service files at St. Louis)	Navy Records through 1940	√
Civilian:		
Executive Branch	Major exceptions include INS (RG 85), BIA, and War Relocation Authority records	√
Records of genealogical value – Immigration, Census records	√	
Pre-Federal	√	
Legislative Branch	√	
Supreme Court	√	
Electronic Records		√
Special Media – still pictures, motion pictures, sound, video, and cartographics		√

* Please note there are exceptions: All Coast Guard records are at Archives I

Distance Learning Programs from the NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Visit the National Archives without leaving your school or home! We offer free distance learning opportunities for students and educators.

www.archives.gov/education/distance-learning

K-12 VIDEOCONFERENCE PROGRAMS

Our interactive programs feature primary sources from our holdings. Each free, standards-based program includes a teacher guide with pre- and post-program activities. Programs are available upon request.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

NEW! The Constitution at Work: Elementary Edition

Grade Level: 4–5 Length: 45–60 minutes
Guiding Question: How is the U.S.
Constitution relevant to the daily lives of
American citizens?

Our Classroom Bill of Rights!

Grade Level: K–2 Length: 30–45 minutes
Guiding Question: What are rights and why
are they important?

Superhero Bill of Rights!

Grade Level: 3–5 Length: 45 minutes
Guiding Question: What are rights and what
would the world look like without them?

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL

NEW! The Constitution at Work: Middle School Edition

Grade Level: 6–8 Length: 45–60 minutes
Guiding Question: How does the Constitution
create a strong central government and
separate powers?

The Bill of Rights in Real Life

Grade Level: 6–8 Length: 45–60 minutes
Guiding Question: Why should we care about
the Bill of Rights?

Know Your Rights!

Grade Level: 9–12 Length: 45–60 minutes
Guiding Question: How can understanding the
Bill of Rights empower civic engagement?

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEBINARS

Join us for free, regularly scheduled webinars about teaching with documents, primary source research, DocsTeach.org, and more. Register online today!

How Many “Trail of Tears?” Native American Forced Removal

Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 7 p.m. ET or 7 p.m. PT

WWI Resources for the Classroom: the Remembering WWI App and DocsTeach.org

Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 7 p.m. ET

Remembering Vietnam: a Two-Part Series

Wednesday, November 1 and Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. ET



Explore Primary Sources

Access thousands of letters, photos, speeches, posters, political cartoons, maps, patents, videos, audio, graphs, legislation, telegrams, court documents, amendments, executive orders, census records, and more—covering a wide variety of historical topics, all saved for the American people at the National Archives.

Discover and Create Online Activities

Borrow from an ever-expanding collection of document-based activities built by the National Archives and teachers around the world. Use or modify ready-made activities.

Or craft your own using the online tools:

- Analyzing Documents
- Discussion Topic
- Spotlight
- Zoom/Crop
- Compare and Contrast
- White Out/Black Out
- Finding a Sequence
- Making Connections
- Mapping History
- Seeing the Big Picture
- Weighing the Evidence
- Interpreting Data

Engage Students

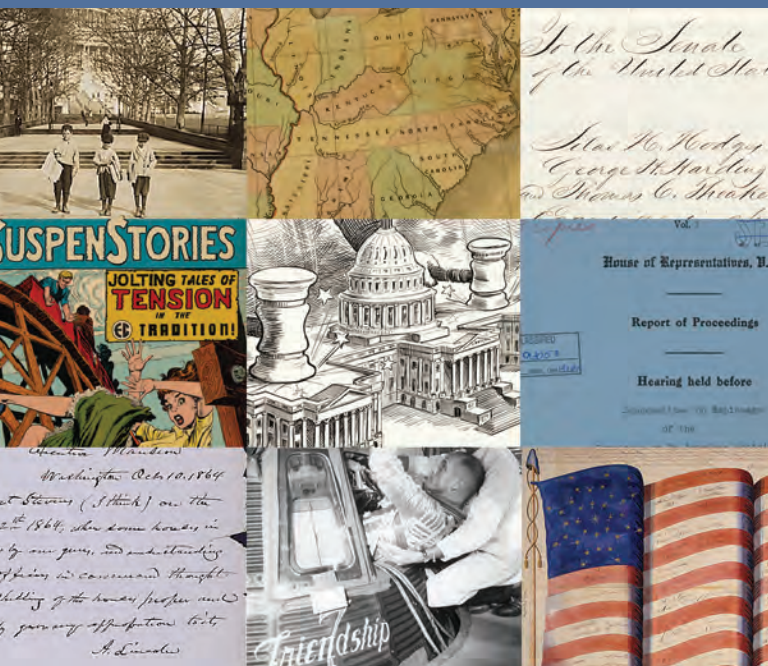
With hands-on access to primary sources and analysis techniques, students will form a connection to historical evidence and deepen their understanding of the past. Involve your whole class in an activity, or assign students to complete activities individually or in small groups on DocsTeach.org or the DocsTeach App for iPad. Activities align with Bloom's Taxonomy and National History Standards.



DocsTeach.org

The online tool for teaching with documents from the National Archives

THE CENTER FOR LEGISLATIVE ARCHIVES



The Center for Legislative Archives is a division of the National Archives that preserves and makes available the official records of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

Through its public outreach and educational programs, the Center uses these historical records to promote a better understanding of Congress and the history of American representative government.



www.archives.gov/legislative

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Mobile App and eBook

Engage students with *Congress Creates the Bill of Rights* mobile app and eBook. Explore how the First Congress proposed amendments to the Constitution in 1789.

archives.gov/legislative/resources/bill-of-rights.html



The free app is available for download on iPads in the App Store, on Android tablets in Google Play, and as a PDF on our website. The free eBook is available for download in iTunes and as an ePub on our website.

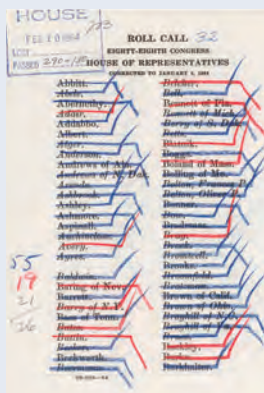
Learning Activities

Explore lesson plans using primary source materials to integrate Congress into history, government, and civics classes.

archives.gov/legislative/resources/

Create lesson activities with the records of Congress.

DocsTeach.org/home/congress



Social Media

Connect with us!

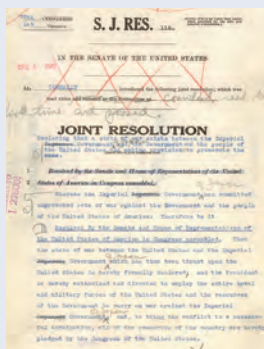
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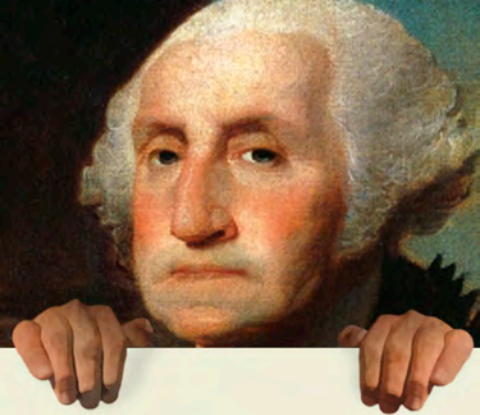
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www.archives.gov/legislative



Founders ONLINE

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National History Day Resources from the NATIONAL ARCHIVES

www.archives.gov/education/history-day

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DOCS
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We support the year-long National History Day academic program at our locations around the country and online! The National Archives is the nation's record keeper. We hold billions of primary sources. Many can be incorporated into NHD research and projects.



Student and Teacher Workshops

We offer National History Day help and training at our DC area, regional, and Presidential Library locations, as well as online through our distance learning programs.

Online Research Tools

Students can find primary sources for National History Day projects by searching through the digitized holdings of the National Archives while exploring specific topics.

In-Person Research Information

Students can visit one of our DC area, regional, or Presidential Library locations to do in-person research in the holdings of the National Archives.

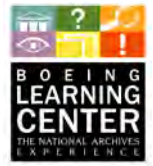
The DocsTeach National History Day Page

www.docsteach.org/topics/nhd

Choose teaching activities to get your students thinking about this year's National History Day theme. Share primary sources for possible NHD topics with them or lead them to explore for themselves!



The Learning Lab at the Boeing Learning Center



Bring your group of students, scouts, teachers, or other civic-minded individuals to participate in one of our document-based learning lab programs.

Details:

- All learning labs are free
- Labs can accommodate 12-36 participants.
- Programs are available **Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays**.
- To register visit <http://www.archives.gov/education/student-visits/dc-lab.html>



The Constitution in Action (2 hours, Ages 11-Adult)

This program explores how the actions of the Federal Government are based in our Constitution. Participants take on the roles of archivists and researchers completing a very important assignment: providing the President of the United States with real-life examples of our Constitution in action. Working in replica storage and research spaces, participants will find, select and analyze document facsimiles. They will mine these primary sources for historical examples of Constitutional ideas like checks and balances and separation of powers, and connect them to specific passages in the Constitution to gain a greater understanding of the role it plays in our government and daily lives.

The Civil War: Celebrate or Commemorate? (1 hour, Ages 13-Adult)

This program prompts critical thinking through individual analysis, as well as small-group and whole-class discussion and debate. Set as a scenario, participants will help Congress decide if a new holiday recognizing and remembering the Civil War should be celebratory or commemorative in nature.

The lab features primary source documents that focus on different aspects of the Civil War. Students work in groups to analyze different documents based on one aspect of the Civil War. The experience builds up to a large group discussion and debate to see how the different aspects of the Civil War support either a commemoration or a celebration.

Rights and Responsibilities (1 hour, Ages 7-10)

In this program, elementary-aged students will delve into the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. At the end of the hour, they will present their findings in a simulated White House press conference. This document-based program teaches critical thinking, teamwork, and historical skills through interactive document exploration, discussions, and play.

The Boeing Learning Center is made possible in part by the [Foundation for the National Archives](#) through the support of The Boeing Company and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.



An officer leads the way amidst the bursting of German shells near Arras. (165-BO-0367)

The National Archives and Records Administration has gathered an unprecedented collection of World War I primary source materials to help you explore this period of global history one hundred years later. By exploring newly digitized and remastered films and images from a variety of sources, you can now build and share locally-resonant stories about the war and its aftermath.

We have partnered with the Library of Congress, Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, National WWI Museum and Memorial, American Association for State and Local History, and the World War I Centennial Commission to make this a national effort.

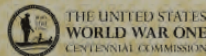
We welcome teachers and students, local museums and history enthusiasts alike to use this rarely-seen media to create new historical narratives and find connections with your own communities.

If you have any questions about the app or how to participate, please contact rememberingwwi@nara.gov

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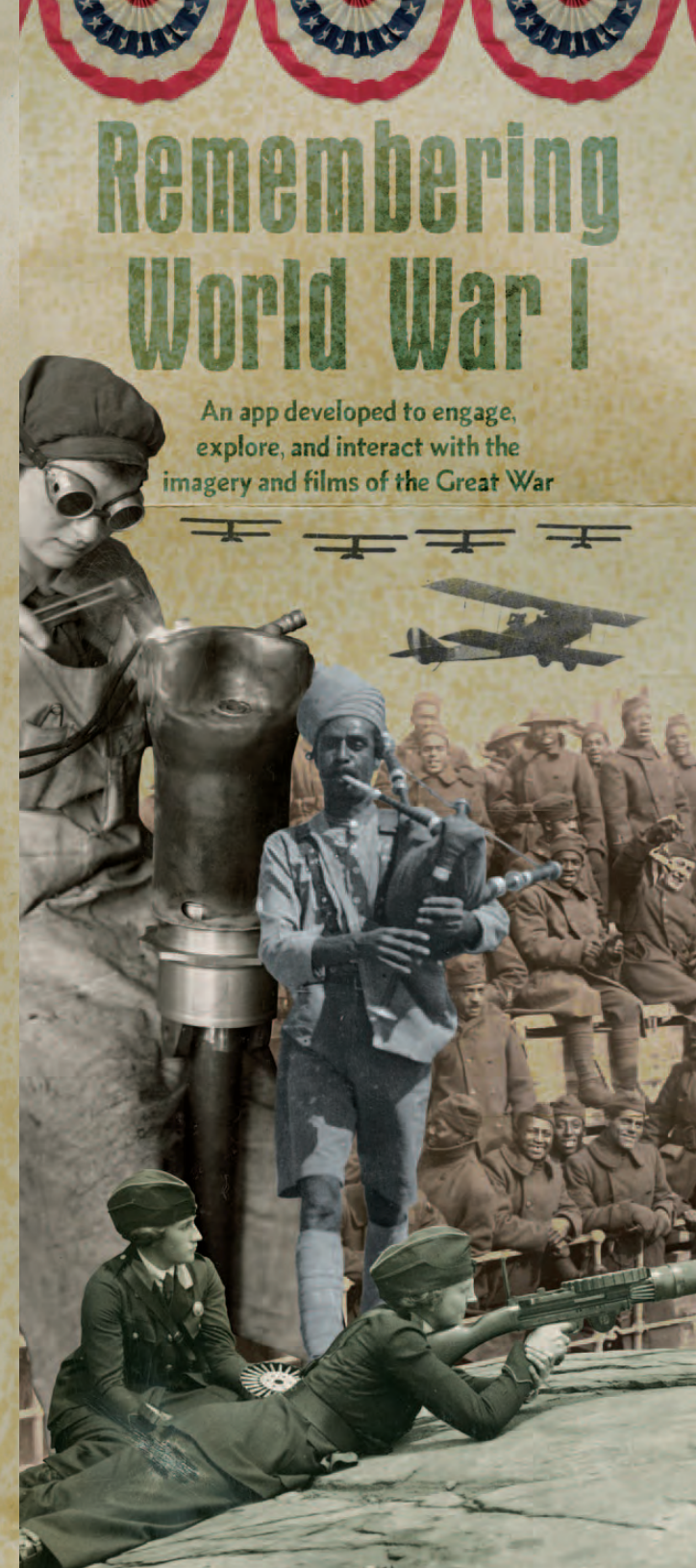
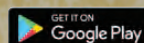
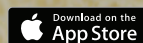
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www.archives.gov/rememberingwwi

This project is made possible in part by an anonymous donor and the National Archives Foundation.



An app developed to engage, explore, and interact with the imagery and films of the Great War

100 years after the United States entered WWI in April 1917, the US National Archives is proud to present Remembering WWI, an iPad and Android application that invites audiences to explore, collaborate and engage with the Archives' extensive collection of World War I moving and still images.

Using the archival content within the app, you can create your own collections and build and share new narratives around the people, events, and themes you're exploring. The app provides an unprecedented collection of WWI content digitized and preserved as part of the larger Wartime Films Project, much of it never-before-seen by the public. This includes photographs and films originally shot by the US Signal Corps on behalf of various armed forces units during the 1914-1920 timeframe.



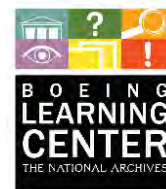
American Library Association campaign for books, Brooklyn, New York. (165-WW-26A-7)



- Browse thematic WWI collections and search through thousands of photographic and film sources.
- Create your own collections using the archival content within the app and build new narratives around the WWI people, events, and themes you're exploring.
- Highlight your own local content together with national collections. **If your local, regional, or state level organization is interested in learning how to do this, please contact rememberingwwi@nara.gov.**
- Use the app to enhance a lesson on WWI the classroom, or at your local museum to enrich the narrative around your own local collections.



September 2017 Hands-on Programming



Featured ReSource Room Activities on the US Constitution

September 1-30, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

George Washington said at the end of the Constitutional Convention, "We are not to expect perfection in this world; but mankind, in modern times, have apparently made some progress in the science of government." The US Constitution is the foundation of our government and lays out its role and responsibilities. Come learn more about this incredible document that was signed 230 years ago this month.



Constitution Day Family Day

Saturday, September 16- 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

Boeing Learning Center

On September 17, 1787 after delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia debated, compromised, and came up with a new framework of government for our country. That signed the document that today lives in the Rotunda and is visited by millions of people from all around the world. Celebrate 230 years of the Constitution with hands-on discovery.

This program is made possible in part by the National Archives Foundation through the support of John Hancock

Story Time in the ReSource Room for Pre-Schoolers and Adults

Wednesday, September 20, 10:00- 11:00AM

Join us for story time designed for 3-5 year olds and accompanying adults. Children will practice their listening skills, participate in group activities and create a craft. The theme for September is Frederick Douglass's escape from slavery.



Educators Open House

Thursday, September 21, 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Educators, come enjoy a special after hours viewing of the exhibits at the National Archives. Learn about resources and workshops for National History Day, options for video conferencing programs into your classroom, DocsTeach online resources and lesson plans, Learning Labs, get help with field trip planning and much more! Anne Harrington from WETA will discuss educational material accompanying Ken Burns and Lynn Novick's new documentary, The Vietnam War, at 7:00 p.m.

Registration is appreciated <https://www.archivesfoundation.org/events/>. Please send questions to education@nara.gov.

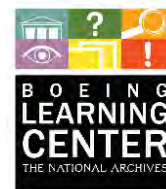
Look for future programs at <https://www.archives.gov/calendar>.

Questions? Email education@nara.gov.



October 2017

Hands-on Programming



Featured ReSource Room Activities on the United Nations October 2-31, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Investigate the world's peacekeeping organization and the values that its founding members agreed to uphold. Explore the United Nations, which was formed October 24, 1945, through hands-on activities throughout the month of October.

Archives Sleepover Saturday- Sunday, October 14-15

Blast off to adventure at the National Archives! Have an out-of- this world time exploring space and records about space exploration. Meet astronaut George Zamka, learn about astronomy as you look through telescopes, build rockets and more as you have a unique after-hours experience before turning in to sleep next to America's founding documents: the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Explore the National Archives from A to Zzzzzzzz....

This event is open to children 8-12 years old, with a chaperone. Tickets are \$125 per participant, or \$100 for Foundation members. Register now at archivesfoundation.org/sleepover



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Story Time in the ReSource Room for Pre-Schoolers and Adults Wednesday, October 18, 10 -11 a.m.

Join us for story time designed for 3-5 year olds and accompanying adults. Children will practice their listening skills, participate in group activities, and create a craft. The theme for October is Halloween in the White House.

Hands-on Adult Juggling Workshop Wednesday, October 25, 5:30-7:30PM Boeing Learning Center

Do you have to juggle all the hats you wear and the schedules you keep in your daily life? Do you have too many proverbial "balls in the air?" Take a break and spend an evening at the National Archives exploring historical records about juggling. We'll also teach you the art of juggling to make sure you don't drop any of those balls in this introductory workshop

Look for future programs at <https://www.archives.gov/calendar>.
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ARCHIVES SLEEPOVER

October 14, 2017



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