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# GUN RIGHTS

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## WILL YOU IGNORE BILL OF RIGHTS DAY ON DEC. 15?

*"All of the Bill of Rights for all of the people"*

If the lamestream media has its way, you won't hear about Bill of Rights Day. December 15 will come and go. You may hear it's Thomas Edison's birthday or similar trivia, but the day the Bill of Rights was ratified, if prior years is a gauge, will be ignored by our despicable "news" media. To them, the day introducing the greatest freedoms humanity has ever known — is a non-event. It's increasingly true when people say our media has become one of the greatest enemies of liberty. You can change that single-handedly.

For more than ten years, citizens have been assembling to celebrate the Bill of Rights by reading it out loud at dinner. But, there's a little more to it than that.

Arrange for a dinner with a group of friends. Or your entire church. Your child's friends and their parents. Your bowling group, gun club, hunting buddies, family, neighbors or best friend. Gather this small or large group and go to dinner at some place you choose, at home or away. After the meal, someone (that's you) dings the side of a water glass to make the universally recognized call-to-order sound. Say hello, thank everyone for coming. Then, haul out your copies of the Constitution, and read the Bill of Rights — all of it — out loud. The out loud part is important, in unison or taking turns.

It is an amazing moment. A hush falls over the room. If there are other people nearby they notice. The virtually sacred words ring out. It's almost like prayer. Something almost magical happens as this takes place in rooms across our great nation. These words that so changed the world forever are given life and wing, and they grace the ears of all whom they pass. Let the silence after the Tenth Amendment linger for a moment.

Here in Phoenix, where we've done this for more than a decade, we started in a nice steak house with about seven guys. It was so good we each kept inviting others until now it's an open-attendance, packed-house event at a public facility. We've been at the Wrigley Mansion, the Goldwater Institute, restaurants, churches and this year it looks like we'll have multiple events around the metroplex to handle the crowds (and instigators — people motivated to invite other people, like you could do). We've had bands, guest speakers (including Patrick Henry), rows of political booths. There's nothing the celebration can't become.

### Make A List

December 15 this year is Saturday, a perfect night. It's still weeks away, so the timing is good. Stop right now. Find a window and gaze out. Do it. Think. Who could you invite? Go ahead. I'll wait.

Make a list and invite some people (or your entire orbit) for dinner. Nothing's easy, so here's the hard part. Since you (yes you, don't go looking around sheepishly) are going to make this happen, you have to pick a restaurant (or talk to

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