

Presidents' Day



Every year on the third Monday of January the United States of America celebrate Presidents Day. Its history today's feast, dedicated to outstanding national leaders, leading since February 1782, when the city of Richmond held the first public celebration of the birthday of George Washington, the first President of the United States of America, born February 22, 1732.



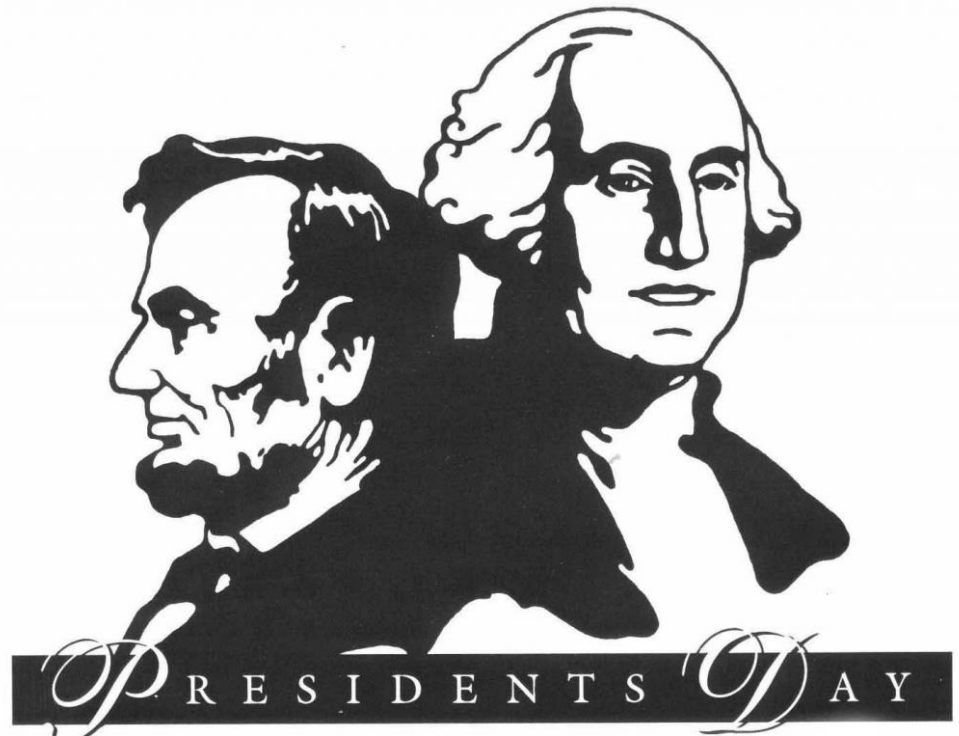


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- By the 19th century, this day became a national holiday, which was renowned for hosting lavish parties, where prominent public figures delivered their speeches. There were some memorable cases, for example, the celebration in 1850 in Los Angeles, California. City officials have organized a ball to which were invited only the highest members of society. Resentful lower classes in retaliation, pushed him into the hall burning core, killing several and injuring a decent amount of the guests of honor..

In 1971 came into force a legislative act of Congress, the aim of which was simplification colorful calendar Federal holidays USA, shifting the celebration of some of them on Monday. Under this law came and Washington's birthday, which was officially commemorated on the third Monday of February.





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- President Richard Nixon in 1971 gave the idea to rename Washington's birthday to presidents Day by offering to honor not only Washington or Lincoln, and others, who served his country as President of the United States. Although this proposal did not develop into the law, it is deeply ingrained in the public consciousness.

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- Thus, the third Monday of February, many celebrate as the Day of all the presidents of the United States, though officially the holiday is birthday of George Washington. Employees of public institutions on this day of rest. For shops and supermarkets is just another reason to take advantage of three-day weekends and to arrange the sale of winter models.

