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Happy Constitution Day! On this day in 1787, the Constitution was signed, and the anniversary is being marked by the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the Constitution Project, and the Cato Institute, all in D.C., in addition to the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia and, we are sure, many other venues as well.

Lehman Lawyers in Court: The one-year anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers has been marked in many ways. This article from *American Lawyer* says Lehman's bankruptcy lawyers commemorated it by going to court claiming the order approving the sale of Lehman's investment arm to Barclays Captial Inc. was based on an "inaccurate record."

Souter on Civics: As a Supreme Court justice, David Souter was pretty comfortable with abstractions, but as a retired justice, he wants to get down to practicalities. As this Associated Press report suggests, Souter on Wednesday urged the New Hampshire Supreme Court Society to target grade-specific changes needed to improve civics education in the state's schools.

Tweet At Your Own Risk: Even at 140 characters or less, a message on Twitter can get you in legal trouble, says this article from *Corporate Counsel* via law.com. It recounts the case of a Chicago woman with only 20 Twitter followers who was sued by her landlord after she complained about mold in her apartment in a Tweet.

Julia Child, Unknown in France: The movie "Julie & Julia" movie has put Julia Chid's classic French cookbook on the U.S. bestseller lists for the first time in decades, but as this story reveals, she is underappreciated and virtually unknown in France.

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