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November 15 is I Love To Write Day

People of all ages will celebrate I Love To Write Day on November 15. Founded in 2002 by Delaware author John Riddle, I Love To Write Day is now celebrated in over 20,000 schools all across the United States. Bookstores, libraries, community centers and everyday people also join in the fun.

"My goal for I Love To Write Day is to have people of all ages spend time writing," says John Riddle, Founder. "They can write a poem, a love letter, a greeting card, an essay, a short story, start a novel, finish a novel...the possibilities are endless. But I want people to take the time to put their thoughts down on paper. They will be amazed at the results. Writing can be fun, but also challenging. People need to be challenged, and writing is but one of many creative ways to express yourself. I am very excited because I Love To Write Day activities are already being planned all across the United States. For many people, that will be the beginning of their writing career. I Love To Write Day has the potential to launch the career of the next John Grisham, Mary Higgins Clark, Stephen King or Toni Morrison."

Many Governors from across the United States are recognizing the importance of writing, and are encouraging their residents to celebrate **I Love To Write Day** on November 15. In fact, Governors from the following states have "officially proclaimed" November 15 **I Love To Write Day**: Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan and Texas.

"Everyone can get involved in I Love To Write Day," says Riddle. "Just visit the Website, I Love To Write Day at www.ilovetowriteday.org and you will find suggestions and ideas on how to hold special I Love To Write Day activities in your community. There is a registration page, and I am encouraging everyone to sign up so that we can count how many people get involved in I Love To Write Day. People are also encouraged to spread the word about I Love To Write Day in their local communities."