

Adoption

I feel so strongly (as an adoptee) about our rights. Our Civil Rights. I am 67 years old. I just found out who my birthfather is (DNA testing). Would not have been able to do this if my first cousin had not tested. When I go to the doctor (my entire life) I write a big "ADOPTED" in the medical history part. This is not what I want to pass to my son and his children. We are well aware how important our medical history is in this day and age. If you don't think so, don't write it down or share at your next new doctor's appointment and see how that goes. Adoptees have rights. We grow up into adults. PLEASE look at this situation in a logical way. Thank you so very much for your time.

Sincerely,
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PS - my son is amazed comparing the pictures of his "birth grandfather" to the pictures when he was the age his grandfather died in the Korean War. His grandfather didn't know about him. Didn't know about me. He gave his life for his country and was awarded the Purple Heart. He has loyalty to his grandparents (as I do to my parents - I consider my "real parents" the ones who were there). Knowledge give you power to process information. Not knowing information does not give answers to process. Knowing is always better than the unknown.