

COURAGE

Week 1

Courage

Doing what is right even if it is dangerous and even if I am afraid

Objectives

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General Objectives

- To discuss the events leading colonies to independence
- To learn about the leaders of American liberty
- To video, lap book, or notebook/journal Amer. Rev.
- To understand difference between democracy/republic

Specific Objectives

- To know the geography of the 13 colonies
- To begin reading *Johnny Tremain*
- To read about the fiery leaders of the revolution
- To understand tightening grip of British Parliament
- To sequence the pre-war events
- To examine Stamp Act painting
- To learn about King George and discuss "tyrant kings"
- To make colonial costumes

Color Codes

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Blue slides are morning.

Yellow slides are afternoon.

Red slides are instruction/information.

Taupe slides are dads and field trips.

White slides are supplies/action items.

Green slides are timeline characters.

The 3 Gets

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- *Get up before everyone else*
- *Get dressed with make up*
- *Get dinner started*

Alert!

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Locate, check out, or purchase the
video *Johnny Tremain*

Weekly Supplies

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- Paper for tracing map OR index cards, markers, scissors **1 (p.25)**
- Costume for colonial boy **2 (p.26)**
- Costume for colonial girl **3 (p.26)**
- Paper strips OR props for pre-war colonial events **10 (p.27)**
- Video camera OR lap booking material OR notebook

Bible Verse

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*Be strong and let your
heart take courage all
you who hope in the
Lord.*

Psalms 31:24

Focus Books

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- A** *Johnny Tremain* by Esther Forbes
- The American Revolution* by Bruce Bliven, Jr.
- The Revolutionary War* by Bart McDowell
- Famous American Revolutionary War Heroes* by Hirsch
- Heroes of the American Revolution* by Burke Davis
- O** Biographies about Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams, King George III, and Paul Revere.
- Y-M** *Can't You Make them Behave, King George?* by Jean Fritz
- Why Don't You Get a Horse, Sam Adams?* By Jean Fritz
- Sam the Minute Man* by Nathaniel Benchley

Videos

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Video: Johnny Tremain

<http://www.amazon.com/Johnny-Tremain-Sons-Liberty-Stalmaster/dp/6304400810>

Music/Art/Audio

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<http://www.colonialhall.com/index.php>

<http://www.library.thinkquest.org/TQ0312848/people.htm>

(biographies of American Revolution people)

http://www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peter_F._Rothermel

(painting *Patrick Henry before the Virginia House of Burgesses*)

<http://www.history.org/Almanack/people/bios/biohen.cfm>

(Patrick Henry audio speeches)

<http://www.teacherweb.com/tx/cadwallader/cchavez/index.html>

(lap book samples)

Writing Assignment

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The videoing, lap booking, or note booking takes the place of writing assignments as we are externalizing either orally or written about what was learned.

Retention

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To Create Memories:

- Do
- Dramatize
- Props
- Timeline

To Record and Preserve Memories:

- Video
- Lap book
- Notebook

Timeline Characters

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Samuel Adams [83]

John Hancock [37]

Patrick Henry [94]

King George III [126]

James Otis

George Whitefield

John and Charles Wesley

Jonathan Edwards

Map Study

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Massachusetts

Rhode Island

Connecticut

New Hampshire

New York

Pennsylvania

Delaware

Virginia

New Jersey

Maryland

North Carolina

South Carolina

Georgia

London, England

Williamsburg, VA

Philadelphia, PA

Boston, MA

Vocabulary

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Colony

Colonist

Tax

Taxation

Protest

Liberty

Act

Revenue

Quartering

Redcoat

Lobster-backs

Democracy

Republic

Majority

Minority

Ideals

Laws

Constitution

Great Awakening

Itinerant preacher

Lay preacher

Ordained minister

Salvation

Sons of Liberty

Committees of Correspondence

Admit to the bar

Keep Kids Straight

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Distinguish between:

international (England-crown)

national (all colonies-rope)

and

state (single state-state pic)

Background

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- Like 13 individual countries
- Colonist scattered; travel difficult
- South- large plantations dependent on slaves to work them
- North- townships of businessmen
- No representatives in British Parliament
- British Parliament made all laws
- Great Awakening 1734-1750
- Ideas of "man's rights" written in Europe 1st

Great Awakening

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- Amer. were scattered; lived in remote areas; communication difficult; did not attend church
- Great Awakening -religious movement during the 1730-1740 in which itinerant ministers traveled throughout the colonies presenting powerful messages of salvation to Amer. in streets and fields
- Emphasized being "born again" with dramatic preaching
- Encouraged men in "personal relationship" with God apart from church giving personal responsibility/liberty
- Influenced Founding Fathers
- Helped draw people together as a nation
- Helped emphasize individual liberty and responsibility giving people new feeling of self-worth

Building Wisdom

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History is more than:

- Dates
- Facts
- Biographies
- Events
- Battles

Real history is :

- Ideas
- Ideals
- Beliefs
- Character
- Standing for what is right
- Understanding the foundation that determines all above

America IS....

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Country of...

laws and ideals

NOT...

men and offices

Democracy vs Republic

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Democracy

Rule by majority

Only concern is what group wants (public good)

No protection for the minority

Republic

Ruled by law (Constitution)

People elect representatives to make laws

Minority is protected

Activities

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Monday: Colonies Map, Samuel Adams

1 (p.25) Make 13 Colonies map-puzzle & learn colonies.

4 (p.26) Discuss how we became a separate nation.

20 (p.29) Read and write about Samuel Adams.

Tuesday: Colonial Costumes, Patrick Henry

2 (p.26), 3 (p.26) Create costume for each child.

12 (p.28) Read a biography of Patrick Henry.

Wednesday: Proclamation, Revenue, Quartering

5 (p.26) Read about taxation by the British.

10 (p.27) Learn sequence of events that led to war using props and TL characters.

Samuel Adams

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- Born Boston, MA 1722; "Father of Amer. Revolution"; signer Declaration of Independence; cousin John Adams
- Father church deacon, brewer, selectman, member MA House of Rep.; large estate w/ mansion fronting harbor; founded "caulkers" political club 1724, w/ sea captain/shipwright friends to place "certain persons into places of trust and power"; known as where we get term *caucus*.
- Father had other problems w/ Br. Gov. Hutchinson than political as Hutchinson had caused senior Adams huge financial loss when led movement to dissolve Land Bank in 1741; probably added to Sam's dislike for Br. rule.
- Puritan religion; plain dresser; cared little for money.
- First Amer. Statesman to conclude independence was only solution to Br. Amer. situation.

Samuel Adams (con't 2)

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- Father wanted Sam to be minister; 7 yo enrolled in Boston Latin School; graduated 14 yo delivering graduation speech in Latin; entered Harvard at 14 yo; M.A. studied English philosopher John Locke who said:
 - All men were politically equal
 - All had 3 basic rts.-right of life, liberty, property
 - People should resist bad government.
 - Govt. no right tax people without their consent
- M.A. thesis argued it is w/in Christian's rights to resist will of king when necessary for good of people.
- 1740 after Harvard Sam wanted to study law; not thought a respectable profession; yielded to family pressure and worked in counting house (bank); began own business w/ father's loan which Sam loaned $\frac{1}{2}$ to another and lost $\frac{1}{2}$ in bad bargain; worked w/ father in brewery.

Samuel Adams (con't 3)

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- 1748 father died then mother; inherited sizable estate which was mostly spent in 10 yrs.; creditors after home; became unsuccessful tax collector; gov. accused of embezzling, but peo. knew better and re-elected Sam.
- 1757 1st wife died leaving w/ 2 young children; house, clothing in disrepair; children wild.
- 1764 married 2nd wife who was 29 yrs.; Adams was 42 yrs.; through efficiency she kept family from charity.
- Adams was offered positions by royal officials that would enrich him, but he refused remaining in debt.
- Spent much time talking politics to peo.; wrote letters about independence; sent to newspapers and leaders around the country; signed letters w/ different names so people would think all of Boston wanted independence.
- 1764 went into politics full time; elected MA legislature
- 1765 - 1774 served as a clerk in the legislature

Samuel Adams (con't 4)

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- **1765 Stamp Act**; w/ Harvard friends James Otis/John Hancock founded Sons of Liberty, **secret org. of Amer. patriots throughout colonies; from father's Caucus Club.**
- **1767 Townsend Acts** passed; urged boycott Br. goods. **1768 legislature closed by gov; legislature sent out letter written by Adams calling for united opposition to British taxation.**
- **1770 Boston Massacre**; had Paul Revere create engraving making it look like massacre; distributed as propaganda.
- **1772** urged a Committee of Corresp. be formed to protest the recent decision to have the Crown, not the colonial assembly, pay salaries of royal gov. and judges; believed this measure was Br. way of controlling gov. and judges; following months, more than 100 other committees were formed in other MA towns; soon VA and other states formed Committees

Samuel Adams (con't 5)

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- 1773 organized Boston Tea Party; **virtually declared war.**
- 1774 1st Continental Congress member; peo. bought new set of clothes so would not look poor
- **1775 2nd Continental Congress spoke for independence.**
- 1775 Lexington and Concord Br. Gen. Gage received order to arrest Adams and Hancock and send them to London to be tried for treason; London newspapers predicted their heads would soon be on gates; **warned by Revere/Dawes able to escape to PA; began Rev War; remarked, "Oh, what a glorious morning this is!"**
- 1776 signed Declaration of Independence.
- **1781 -1788 served in the MA State Senate.**
- **1787 declined participate Constit. Convention believing Constitution gave natl. govt. too much power; voted for.**
- Lt. Gov. of MA then Gov. 1794-1797; oldest gov. ever.
- 1803 he died in Boston at the age of 81.

Patrick Henry

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- Patrick Henry, VA 1736; father Scottish-born planter; attended a local school for a few years; hated school; loved outdoors; red hair; played violin; received remainder of education of his father at home
- 15 yo owned store with older brother in 1752 which failed; 18 married 16 yo Sarah Shelton, w/ 600 A farm, a house, 6 slaves as dowry; nearly starved as planter; tried storekeeping again-bankrupt; began to play violin and read classics; read law & gov't.; friends laughed at becoming attorney
- At 24, tried for bar, persuaded panel of VA attorneys to examine him; studied only 6 wks.; John Randolph rejected 1st because of awkward, unkempt appearance.

Patrick Henry (con't 2)

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- 1765 began career in VA House of Burgess shortly after Parliament passed Stamp Act; outspoken but burgess endorsed Henry's Stamp Act Resolves, which attacked Parliaments claim of authority to tax the colonies.
- Resolves, including "Caesar-Brutus" speech were publ. throughout colonies/GB; estab. Henry's as leader of Rev.
- After Boston Massacre, joined Committees of Corresp.
- Attended 1st Continental Congress 1774; asserted old govts. and colonial boundaries swept away. "The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but I am an American.
- 2nd Continental Congress; never held natl. office again.

Patrick Henry (con't 3)

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- Back in VA wife died; resumed active leadership at the 2nd VA Convention 1775: delegates divided between peaceful solution and military resistance; legendary speech closing with "Give me liberty or give me death!"
- Elected to last VA revolutionary conventions (1776 in Williamsburg) which instructed VA delegates at the Continental Congress to declare independence; wrote a constitution for VA and adopted VA Declaration of Rts. (a precursor of America's Bill of Rights); 1st gov. VA.
- Left gov. 1779; married Dortha Dandridge; 11 children; settled on a 10,000A plantation; declined election to Confederation Congress in favor of election to VA House Delegates; opposed many of Jas. Madison's reforms advocated by Jefferson; declined re-election to governor.

Patrick Henry (con't 4)

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- Chosen delegate to Philadelphia Constitutional Convention but declined citing a lack of funds; clearly suspicious of strong nat'l gov't.; Washington sent him copy of constitution, Henry replied, "I have to lament that cannot bring my mind to accord with proposed Constitution. The Concern I feel on this account, is really greater than I am able to express." Madison regarded Henry as greatest threat to VA ratification.
- Delegate to the state ratification convention; opposed the constitution; passed over his objections with a slate of proposed amendments; convinced individual liberties at risk unless Bill of Rights added; Henry pushed for 1st 10 Amendments.

Patrick Henry (con't 5)

Courage Week 1

- Declining health; retired from legislature 1790; devoted himself to busy law practice; declined appt. as US Sec. of State, Attny Gen., Justice of Supreme Ct; request from friend Washington, Henry ran/won seat in VA legislature, but died before legislature convened.
- On June 14, 1799, the Virginia Gazette announced the death of Patrick Henry, "As long as rivers flow, or mountains stand, Virginia ... Will say to rising generations, 'Imitate my Henry.'"
- Unlike most of America's political heroes, Henry never held a high national office; his oratory prowess made the Rev. widely popular movement; explained Rev. so ordinary men understood; spokesman for Amer. liberty and distrust of centralized political authority.

Patrick Henry (con't 6)

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- Near will, small envelope sealed w/ wax; single sheet of paper copied his Resolutions against Stamp Act, which had "spread throughout America with astonishing quickness." As result, the colonies were united in their "Resistance to British Taxation," and won "the War which finally separated the two Countries and gave Independence to ours."
- Whether America's independence "will prove a Blessing or a Curse, will depend on the use our people make of the Blessings which a gracious God hath bestowed on us. If they are wise, they will be great and happy. If they are of a contrary Character, they will be miserable. Righteousness alone can exalt them as a Nation. Reader! ...remember this, and in thy Sphere, practice Virtue thyself, and encourage it in others." P. Henry

Colonial Costume - Boy

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- Knickers - Push up sweat pants
- Socks - Long soccer socks or white tights
- Shirt - Mom's blouse
- Vest - Make straight to hang loose
- Wig - Buy or make from sheet dacron, shaped to head with tucks. Black ribbon.
- Hat - Buy a 3-cornered hat or make one from a cowboy hat. 2 (p.26)

Colonial Costume - Girl

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- Skirt - Make or borrow a long, solid-colored skirt.
- Blouse - Make a V-necked blouse collar or use a white blouse with a Peter Pan collar.
- Apron - Make a long, white cotton apron,
- Bodice - Take a long scarf under the collar, cross it in front under the chest, and tuck in under the apron.
- Hat - Use a shower cap with flared edges or make one from 2' white cloth circle. 3 (p.26)

Activities (cont'd 2)

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Thursday: Stamp, Townshend

10 (p.27) Learn sequence of events that led to war using props and TL characters.

13 (p.28) Research and speak Henry's speech against Stamp Act.

15 (p.29) Examine Stamp Act painting by Rothermel.

Friday: King George

5 (p.26) Repeat and video.

10 (p.27) Repeat, separate strips and arrange. (older)

6 (p.27) Discuss "Taxation without representation."

8 (p.27) Research King George and discuss whether he was a tyrant.

9 (p.27) Identify a tyrant king and compare to our Lord.

King George III

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- George III, born 1738 in London; 3rd Hanoverian monarch; 1st born in England and to have Eng. as 1st language.
- Remembered for loosing Amer. colonies and going mad. Opposed Amer. Independence, but was Parliament who passed all taxation acts (to cover debts of war/empire)
- Amer. War and family anxieties placed great strain on Geo.; after serious bouts of illness 1788 and 1801, he became permanently deranged; mentally unfit to rule; last decade his eldest son (Geo. IV) acted as regent.
- Good family man; 15 children; devoted to wife; bought the Queen's House; later enlarged to become Buckingham Palace; sons disappointed him.
- Reigned almost 60 years-2nd longest in Br. History.

Permission Slip

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Field Trips

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None

Suggestions for Dad

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- Test kids Map puzzle.
- Read a biography of a colonial American to the entire family.
- Listen to the kids put the pre-war events in proper sequence.
- Listen to kids giving Patrick Henry speech

Focus of the Week

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- Discussing the events that drove the colonies toward independence
- Learning about the leaders American liberty
- Beginning to read *Johnny Tremain*
- Making colonial costumes
- Knowing the geography of the 13 colonies
- Reading about leaders of the revolution.
- Understanding how the British Parliament tightened the grip on the Americans.
- Sequencing the pre-war events
- Examining the Stamp Act painting
- Learning about King George and discussing "tyrant kings"
- Videoing or lap booking Amer. Rev.

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