**Music in Battle**

- Watch and listen to different drum commands of the American Revolution. Then, create your own rhythms that signify different messages and see if your classmates can learn and remember them.

- Read the lyrics of a song popular within the era of the American Revolution. Then, determine if the songs are supportive or against the American Revolution in an essay.

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**Researching the Revolution**

- Watch The Winter Patriots, a short film about the American Revolution. Choose an event in the Revolution and make an outline about it, preparing as if you were creating your own short film.

- Create a timeline on the American Revolution, listing the major events and dates that impacted the war and eventual American independence.

- Learn about the Battle of Yorktown. Then, using this mapping activity to trace where the Continental Army went, and how far they traveled.

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**American Spies**

- Learn about spies of the American Revolution, and choose one to research about. List the traits a spy needs to be successful, and explain why spies are necessary in war.

- Make invisible ink. Then, write a letter to Washington, convincing him that invisible ink was important for spies to use in the Revolution.

- Create your own code for classmates to crack, modeled after the Culper Code Book.

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**Friendship in War**

- Show a picture of the Bastille Key and a lock of hair - or, print out pictures of the objects, so you can see the actual size and shape. Make a list of your observations about the objects, and then read the stories behind them. Choose two objects of your own that remind you of your own friendships and write a story behind those objects, explaining their significance.

- Read about Washington’s friendships. Then, choose a friend of Washington’s to write a biography about. Include their position on and contributions to the Revolutionary War effort.