**FREEDOM!**

First, designate one person in your team with a working, charged smartphone to be the official recorder. You’ll be emailing me your work at the end of the activity.

Plan to spend 20-25 minutes on each activity. This is worth 30 points total (10 per station).

**For each station:**

* Zenger Trial: Read the document and answer questions #1 and #2 in 2-3 sentences apiece on the broadsheet. Then, find and photograph the three best examples of freedom of speech in this school. Send them to me in one email. Don’t cause disturbances in other classes!
* Pontiac’s Rebellion: Read the document and answer question #2 in 2-3 sentences on the broadsheet. *Then*, construct an answer to question #1 using 14 words, none of which may include the letter R.
* Paxton Boys: Read more about this event below, then consult the document. On the broadsheet write two short articles (3-5 sentences) with headlines, one from the point of view of a Paxton supporter and one from a detractor (critic) at the end of 1764 about the uprising.
	+ The **Paxton Boys** **Uprising** was a series of attacks by frontiersmen who were angered by Pontiac’s Rebellion. These predominantly Scots-Irish groups attacked any Indian settlements, regardless of whether they had attacked whites or not. When the Pennsylvania governor issued arrest warrants for the Paxton boys after they attacked a peaceful settlement of Conestoga Indians, killing six outright and later taking 14 captive (who were also later killed), the Paxton Boys then attacked a village of Indians who had been converted to Christianity by Moravian missionaries. When the Indians fled to Philadelphia and were protected by the government, the Paxton Boys then marched on Philadelphia in 1764, causing a panic in the City of Brotherly Love. Only Benjamin Franklin’s negotiations with representatives from the Paxton Boys caused the march to break up. Nonetheless, tension between hardscrabble frontiersmen (westerners) and wealthier, more politically connected citizens (easterners) was obviously not something that was solved after Bacon’s Rebellion, as this uprising demonstrated.