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Acton Stands Up for America

Join us, your Acton friends and neighbors, in standing up for America.

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ON OCTOBER 3, 1774, *Acton citizens became the first colonists to hold a "forbidden" town meeting, in defiance of Britain's "Intolerable Acts." At that meeting, Actonians elected representatives to a General Court, and to a Provincial Congress to be held in Concord.*

At Acton Town Meeting, beginning April 5, citizens can sustain this proud and patriotic tradition by supporting a Resolution to defend the Bill of Rights against sections of the USA PATRIOT Act that violate those rights. Three states and more than 250 towns and cities nationwide—including New York City and many of our neighbors—have already adopted similar resolutions.

ON APRIL 19, 1775, *Captain Isaac Davis, proclaiming "I haven't a man who is afraid to go," led his company of Acton militia to the North Bridge in Concord to defend the town and the cause of liberty.*

The Resolution demonstrates our unwavering commitment to one of the foundations of our democracy, and helps our legislators make the case in Washington for reconciliation of the USA PATRIOT Act with the Bill of Rights. Help defend the hard-fought freedoms for which Acton citizens have always stood courageously.

ON APRIL 19, 1861, *five days after the fall of Fort Sumter, Acton's Davis Guards, as Company E of the 6th Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, were on their way to Washington, at President Lincoln's call, to help defend the Capitol. Beset by a secessionist mob, four members of their regiment were killed, the first casualties from hostile fire in the war to preserve the nation.*

Please attend Town Meeting, beginning April 5, and support the Resolution.

To read the Resolution, go to **www.ActonCivilLiberties.org/resolution.pdf**
For more information, send email to **resolution@ActonCivilLiberties.org**

PAID FOR BY THE ACTON CITIZENS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ABOVE.

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