

## THEME 6

### THINK IT OVER

Week 5: Funny Times

Essential Question:

What makes you laugh?

Poems: The Camping

Trip, Bubble Gum,

Ollie's Escape, The

Gentleman

Bookworm

## READING & WRITING

Close Reading of Complex Text:

Cite relevant evidence from text, Identify point of view, Identify rhythm and rhyme

Writing: Draw evidence from literature, write narrative texts, conduct short research on how to use language to create humor in writing, Draft and revise a research report

## SPELLING

### LIST



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1. careful
2. colorful
3. painless
4. sleepless
5. peacefully
6. cheerful
7. harmful
8. priceless
9. rainless
10. carefully
11. helpful
12. pitiful
13. helpless
14. helplessly
15. wisely

# VOCABULARY WORDS

<p><b>humorous</b> adj. Something that is humorous is funny and makes people laugh.</p>  <p>It was not <b>humorous</b> or fun.</p>	<p><b>entertainment</b> noun. Entertainment is something that interests and amuses.</p>  <p>I was the <b>entertainment</b> of the day.</p>
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<p><b>ridiculous</b> adj. Something that is ridiculous is very silly or foolish.</p>  <p><b>Ridiculous!</b> Hard to believe.</p>	<p><b>slithered</b> Something that slithered slid or glided like a snake.</p>  <p>That creature <b>slithered</b> up my sleeve.</p>
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<p><b>narrative poem</b> noun. My favorite narrative poem tells about Paul Revere's ride.</p> <p><b>Example:</b></p> <p>He walked past me And I could merely gaze His handsome looks always left me in a daze He just continued never glancing. But in my head, He and I were dancing</p>	<p><b>rhyme</b> noun. The words moon and spoon rhyme because they end in the same sound.</p> <p>I do not like green eggs and ham. A I do not like them Sam I am. A I do not like them in a boat. B I do not like them with a goat. B I do not like them in a house. C I do not like them with a mouse. C</p>
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<p><b>rhythm</b> noun. Ben's poem has a rhythm that sounds like a drumbeat.</p> <p>Ta— 1234 (in your head) ta-ti Ta— 123 (in your head) ta-ki-ti-ki Ta— 12 (in your head) ta-ki-ti Ta ta-ti-ki</p>	<p><b>stanza</b> noun. Each stanza in Maggie's poem has five lines.</p> <p><b>Lines and Stanzas</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Most poems are written in lines. — A blue sky</li><li>A group of lines in a poem is called a stanza. — A blue jay</li><li>Stanzas separate ideas in a poem. They act like paragraphs. — One croak</li><li>This poem has two stanzas. — Making snow — Spring's winning!</li></ul>
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## LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT

Conventions: Distinguish prepositions and prepositional phrases, demonstrate understanding of idioms

Phonics/Word Study/Spelling: Suffixes -ful, -less, -ly, frequently misspelled words

Fluency: Phrasing and expression