In 1824 Speaker Henry Clay of Kentucky spent two days in Congress making a speech entitled, “In Defense of the American System.” This American System, which Clay proposed, was the first government-sponsored attempt to invigorate the economy.

Read and annotate Clay’s speech: https://www.senate.gov/artandhistory/history/resources/pdf/AmericanSystem.pdf

For support annotating texts, visit this site: https://bit.ly/2WCa9ae

Delineate and evaluate the argument and specific claims in the speech using the graphic organizer: https://bit.ly/2Cv93X3

In physical and chemical changes:
- particles don’t disappear or get created; their arrangements change.
- all the matter must be accounted for. Matter does not turn into or appear from energy.
- there is no change in mass when a substance moves in and out of the gas state.

Read each of the closed system scenarios in the link: https://docs.google.com/document/d/18761kinKEgWrZfxDRNFrV-UINhGSjrO6IXEtIkLXWkw/edit?usp=sharing

There may appear to be an apparent change in mass, but reflect on the scenario to determine an alternative hypothesis to explain what is happening.

Stress is very damaging to the systems of the body. Read the article to better understand the effect of stress on your body: https://bit.ly/3eh5ikM

Could you go a whole day without your phone? Devices such as smartphones contribute to our stress. They distract us from being present, aggravate our worries, and contribute to FOMO (fear of missing out). Pay attention to how time on devices makes you feel. Stay away from technology for one hour. What will you do with that time? Could you spend it with others? Could you take a walk or read? Try something different like cooking, working in the yard, or organizing a family game night.

Journal about your time away from devices. What did you do? Where did you go? Did you accomplish something you otherwise would not have? Did you feel less stressed and healthier?
**LOGIC PUZZLE**

Would you like to become better at solving grid-type logic puzzles? Use the information in the video to better understand how a logic puzzle uses deductive thinking to solve: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=loyetRwK3VU

Use the link to print and solve a logic puzzle about dinosaurs: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1nXfhVmypltJpvt1c0EdT1mpBwH98Qxi_mu1C9dNext0/edit?usp=sharing

For more fun, try solving some using the online site Brainzilla: https://www.brainzilla.com/logic/logic-grid/

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**FIELD STUDIES**

Frontal systems, also called weather fronts or just fronts, are boundaries between air masses of different temperatures. There are four kinds of fronts: cold fronts, warm fronts, stationary fronts (i.e., warm or cold fronts that are not moving), and occluded fronts (i.e., when a cold front takes over a warm front). Learn more about weather fronts: https://bit.ly/2W5fVRs

For two weeks, use radio, television, newspaper, or internet sources to learn about the daily forecast and weather. In a chart format of your choice, keep track of the temperature and precipitation each day and whether there is a front approaching, present, or departing. How do the fronts seem to impact temperature and precipitation?

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**RESEARCH EXPLORATIONS**

The Earth we live on is a small part of a larger system called the Solar System. Explore this complex system using the following links:

- https://solarsystem.nasa.gov/
- https://spaceplace.nasa.gov/
- https://www.jpl.nasa.gov/missions/

Use your research to write a poem about the Solar System. Your poem should include at least one fact you already knew and one fact you learned. Visit the following link to help you determine the style of poem you would like to write: https://examples.yourdictionary.com/what-are-different-types-of-poems.html

For more inspiration, visit the NASA Space Poetry site and read some poems by NASA scientists: https://www.jpl.nasa.gov/edu/learn/slideshow/nasa-space-poetry/

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**MATH**

Nora was selling tickets at the high school dance. At the end of the evening, she picked up the cash box and noticed a dollar lying on the floor next to it. She said, “I wonder whether the dollar belongs inside the cash box or not.”

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Nora counted $800 in the cash box. She had ticket stubs for the 191 students in attendance. Does the dollar belong inside the cash box or not?

Set up and use a system of equations to explain your thinking.
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For more information on creating infographics, visit this site: https://www.canva.com/create/infographics/

**K-1 Logic Puzzle:**
Solution: Erasers=$.25; Stickers=$1.50, Peppermints=$.50

**6-7 Logic Puzzle:**
Solution: Adam must pull out 40 to guarantee he pulls out two black socks. He could pull out 21 blue plus 17 red plus 2 black.

**8-9 Logic Puzzle:**
Solutions can be found at the Brainzilla site: https://www.brainzilla.com/logic/logic-grid/

**10-12 Logic Puzzle:**
Solutions:
1. The answer is three rotations in total. Two because of the ratio 10:5, one more because of the movement of the smaller cogwheel. https://www.puzzleprime.com/brain-teasers/insight/cogwheels/

2. After 18 rotations of the smaller gear and 11 rotations of the bigger gear, the marked teeth will be together again. https://aplusclick.org/t.htm?level=12;q=3938
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