About the Write On Competition

Anna Selden: Thank you, thank you everybody. I want to thank you guys first for coming and joining us for this Journal Town Hall. My name is Anna Selden and I work with the Office of Journal Administration and I would like to introduce two of the staff members here who are going to be helping out and instrumental during the Competition. We have Stacy over here and we have Archie over here. You don’t need to remember those names but thank you guys again for coming. A couple of things I’m going to spit out that I’m hoping you guys will write down, pertinent information.

The first, the write on web site where do you actually find the Write On Competition gtlwriteon.org, again that’s gtlwriteon.org and that will take you directly to the Write On website. You can also navigate there through the Write On page on the Office of Journal Administration home page but that will take you directly there.

And the second thing as I’m guessing most of you know here, the editors-in-chief the rising EICs will be out at Wednesday wind-down after this event so we encourage you guys to attend if you have specific questions for the Journals you
can ask the editors and they will have staff members out there as well, so soon as we’re done here and I’m done going through my stuff and have done the Q&A we’ll send you guys out there.

First thing I want to go through with you guys is the basics of the Write On Competition, again, this is important, so write this piece down. The dates of the Competition. It starts on May 18th at 9:00 a.m. and those are all Eastern time. All of your materials are due on May 31st at 8:00 p.m. Eastern time. Those dates are going to be all over our web site but make sure you have them and they are sort of burned into your brains so you don’t forget when things are due.

So you’ve seen, you’ve heard about the Write On, you’re probably wondering well what exactly is it. It’s made up of a case comment and a Bluebook exam and it is open book so you don’t have to memorize the Bluebook because that would be totally awful and there are some Journals that have personal statements and resumes and we’ll get into that a little bit later. So your Competition score. What is that composed of? Again it’s your packets scores made up of the case comment, the piece that you will write and then your Bluebook score.

We will have posted on the Write On web site a document called “How to Write a Case Comment.” I doubt you guys have done this yet so I would encourage you to take a look at that. It will tell you what’s expected of you during
the Write On Competition. A few of the Journals have gotten together and they will do a presentation. It’s next week, April 11, also on a Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 in Room 205 and they are going to go through a PowerPoint presentation of the mechanics sort of the stuff that we don’t cover. What is a case comment, how much time should I spend on each piece, how should the document be broken up, so I encourage you guys to attend that at the very least make sure you read that file before you start to write because it will make your life much, much easier.

And again we will reiterate this in the packet you will hear this a lot but there is no outside research so all the research is done for you, we will give you everything that you need. Do not do any outside research; do not cite anything that is not cited in the packets. it is an Honor Code violation and you will be removed from the Competition. We don’t like to see that happen so please, please do not do that.

There will be a lot of instructions for you guys. We have everything outlined, very black and white, very clear. Make sure you read the instructions before you begin the Competition. We’re very specific in what we want. One example that I point out every year and it usually gets a couple of chuckles so we’ll see if it happens this time, is I tell the students every year on the Bluebook exam that spacing doesn’t count. I’m not going to test you on whether there is a space or no space or two because it’s ridiculously hard to tell that when you’re reading it off
a .pdf or something you’ve printed out. Every year I have a panicked student who writes to me and says, “I can’t tell how many spaces, what am I supposed to do”. You’re supposed to read the instructions and it happens every year and it will probably happen this year so take a look - we outline everything that you need to know for the exam.

If you have questions during the Competition period which you probably will, do not reach out to the EICs directly. You are to e-mail us and our e-mail address - and make sure you guys have this down - is lawwriteon@georgetown.edu. So if you have any questions, like I said, please reach out to us and we will do our best to answer your questions. If you contact the EICs they are going to send it directly to us and we’re not going to be terribly happy that you asked them, so again, please send that to us.

The whole Competition is done anonymously. When you register for the Competition you will be given a packet number. That is what is used to identify you, so make sure you write that down, make sure you save the e-mail. I encourage you to print it out somewhere because I guarantee you on May 31st you’re going to forget where you put that information so if you have to sticky note it to your laptop, do that. That is your identification; do not put your name on the case comment and don’t sign your personal statements, some people do that. It all needs to be anonymous and I hit on this every year, and it doesn’t get through to
everybody so maybe you guys will be a little bit different, but don’t wait until the last minute to upload. Like I said, everything is due on May 31st at 8:00 p.m.

There is nothing I can guarantee you you are going to do in the last half hour that is going to push you over the edge or get you more points. You are just going to enter panic mode, you are going to forget your name, you are going to forget where to upload stuff, you are going to upload the wrong document so please do not wait until the last minute, it will just drive you nuts. You’ve probably spent 13 days doing this maybe and you’ve put a ton of work into it, so don’t get DQed at the last minute because you didn’t upload your files on time.

To that end, when you finalize your papers - and this will make sense as you start going through the Competition - the Competition will generate an e-mail to let you know that this has happened. Make sure you save that, and we encourage you to give yourself enough time at the end of the Competition to download the files you have uploaded. I say this because people upload the wrong files. I joke every year that somebody uploaded a mac and cheese recipe --it happened and it was awful and as good as the recipe might be it’s not going to get you on a journal, that’s not what they’re looking for so give yourself time. Students some years have uploaded files that have track changes in them or they are not the final one. Don’t do that to yourselves! You guys have put a ton of work into this. Give yourself the
time to download to make sure you’ve uploaded the right files. You will be happier in the end I guarantee it.

Now we are going to move on to nuts and bolts of the Competition. The 2018 Write On Competition is your only opportunity to participate so if you are sitting here you are participating this year, and Write On is the only way to get on to the OJA law journals so you have to do that this year. And I’m just going to reiterate with a list of students who are competing this year so it makes sense. It’s first-year students, first-year evening students, joint degree in their first year of law school and transfers who arrived too late to participate in the Competition, so again those ones are competing this year.

If you have a deferred exam, which may happen, you do not start the Competition until 24 hours after your last exam ends so you will know if you have a deferred exam before the Competition starts. We ask that you reach out to lawwriteon@georgetown.edu to let us know before May 18th because you are not to purchase the materials yet. So again if you have a deferred exam let us know and we will reschedule the date. You will still have the same amount of time to compete. We just need to know before the Competition period starts. If you need a special accommodation during the write on period - and you probably already know this - if you contact Mara Bellino at 4042 she will get in contact with me and
we’ll make sure you have what you need so again if you need accommodations, Mara Bellino will get you all sorted out.

The Competition, the availability to purchase the Competition, we expect is going to open on May 11th. You don’t have to purchase then, but you can if you wish to. The price is $40.00 which is where it’s been for a number of years and it’s credit card, Master Card, Visa and what not. You can’t actually get into the Competition itself again May 18th at 9:00 a.m., so you’ve already purchased the right but you can’t see any of the materials until the Competition is open.

Once it is opened, again you’ll have 13 and a half days to complete the materials, again May 31st at 8:00 p.m., so please don’t forget that deadline. If you wait and don’t purchase the Competition for a week, for example, that doesn’t mean you get additional time, you get the time within that 13 and ½ days so choose wisely as we say and there are two weekends built in. You have Memorial Day weekend and then the weekend before so seven days where or five, math hard sorry, you have two full weekends to complete the Competition and we’ve been told that it takes about five to seven days so you are given 13 and ½ but you have five to seven days so keep that in mind as you start planning.

All right, what is the content of the Competition? Good question. Take a look at last year’s materials, they are posted online. It gives you an idea. There will likely be Supreme Court cases, there will be appellate court cases, there may or
may not be a constitutional amendment or rule of law, there will probably be a law review article, but the content is similar in breakdown each year.

The Competition is all internet based, so we get asked every year, “do I have to be in D.C.?” Absolutely not; you just need internet access and you are good to go. And once the Competition begins, and I can’t say this enough times, it is a closed packet so you are only to use the materials that we give you, and then we will outline in the instructions various things like a legal dictionary, the Bluebook obviously but that will all be spelled out in the materials. The big thing I want to mention here because we sort of run into this every year is you are not to access Westlaw and Lexis and those types of research databases while you are doing the Competition. Some people have gone on there to print out cases and you are not permitted to do that. If you have to use Westlaw or Lexis for your job, just again e-mail lawwriteon@georgetown.edu and we’ll get your sorted because obviously that is going to be permissible, we just need to know about it so please let us know.

And then we’ll get into this a little bit more in terms of preferencing but you’ll see that some journals ask for a personal statement and/or a resume. If you are not interested in joining those journals then you do not need to submit those files. It’s only if you are interested in joining those journals that ask for that. And again lawwriteon@georgetown if you have any questions. Now we’ll go through
some tips and suggestions to hopefully make this 13 and ½ day period a little easier for everybody here.

First again read all the instructions, it will be your lifesaver. I encourage you to read them as the Competition starts so you are not panicking in the middle of it, because that is never fun, and we’ll tell you you know everything, how is the spacing have to be, what do your margins have to be, what are your fonts, everything is all outlined very clearly in the instructions so you’ll have everything you need.

And I mentioned this earlier, I want to repeat it. Keep the e-mail that you get when you purchase the packet, it has your packet number on it, which you need. You can for sure get the system to send it to you again if you need it but not losing it in the first place will make you guys much far less stressed out to have it in the first place. Take the time at the beginning of the Competition - again I keep saying everything I’m saying is really important but this is really important - look at the structure of the Competition and how the database is set up at the beginning of the Competition. If you wait until the last 20 minutes to upload your paper you are going to panic and you are not going to know where things go and it’s going to drive you nuts and we don’t want that. So take a look in the first, you know, two or three days of the Competition - okay what is expected of me, how do I get into Bluebook test, how do I save a Bluebook test, where do I upload files, take a look
at that in the beginning of the Competition. And we ask that you convert your files to a .pdf format, it just saves all the formatting that you’ve worked so hard to put in there. So it’s not a requirement for the case comments but we ask that you do that, it will make your life much easier in the end because what you upload will be exactly what you see, and we also ask you to remove the metadata and we have instructions for that, if you haven’t already done that, I think you guys do that as part of your first year exam process so you should be pretty familiar with that. But that just keeps everything anonymous, so remove all that data before you submit.

And then pay close attention of what each Journal is asking for and we’ll go a little bit more into this later but if a Journal is just asking for a personal statement they don’t want a resume, so don’t give them a resume. They are not looking for it and it doesn’t help you and oftentimes it will hurt you because it means you didn’t follow their instructions, so it’s all easily outlined, just make sure you take a look at that. And again make sure you upload your files properly. We’ve had years where people and I don’t know how they do this, they manage to delete the file extension of their paper. I don’t know how or why but it means we can’t download on our end and it causes all sorts of problems so just don’t do that. I mean I don’t know why people would but again make sure, like we’ve seen a problem with it before so we want to point it out. When you are done with everything there is a finalize button, there is a giant finalize button, please click that because if you
don’t it will look like you haven’t competed so please make sure you click that giant enormous finalize button and it has to feel good because you’ve got everything in you’re done, nice.

Again don’t wait, please don’t wait until the last minute to upload, it’s hard for us to see that and there have been people that have been removed from the Competition because they didn’t get everything in time and we don’t like to see that. If you are e-mailing us at the tail end of the Competition, and it will happen, don’t e-mail us and then walk away. We’ve had people do that, they e-mail us with some huge problem and then they disappear. We can solve your problem, it may take us a little bit to get to it, you know there are three of us kind of looking at the e-mail and there are a lot of you guys coming to us but we will answer your questions so again please don’t, you know, e-mail at the last minute and then walk away. And we encourage you guys to keep copies of everything that you’ve uploaded. It’s always good to have copies on file. The same thing the Bluebook exam just keep copies of your answers so you have it.

And I want to go through sort of last thing, and it looks like I haven’t spoken because all Center clocks it says the same time, preferencing. You guys I don’t know if that’s a new term for you but preferencing is how you tell the database what Journals you wish to be considered for membership. We will be posting a Journal comparison chart, is a rather large somewhat unwieldy .pdf that outlines
the requirements for each journal, so they will tell you how they score the
Competition, do they do 50 percent grades and 50 percent packet, or something
else. If they have a personal statement how is that weighted, what’s required of
that. The biggest thing they are going to tell you is how to preference their Journal.
We take the Georgetown Law Journal, for example, if you wish to be considered
for membership for the Georgetown Law Journal, you must preference them 1.
They do not consider anyone who has not preferenced them 1. If you don’t want to
be on the Georgetown Law Journal don’t waste a preference with that. If you
preference it 2 they are not going to look at you. It’s the same thing, we have
journals you have to preference one through three, you preference them four they
are not looking at you and you’ve wasted a pick, so pay close attention to the
specific requirements of what each journal wants.

The preferencing part of the Write On Competition is left open until
probably until the first or second week of July. We want to make sure you guys
have your first year grades before we ask you to finish the preferencing process, so
what a lot of people do is they preference first off because it’s something they
understand they can do and then they don’t look at it again, so just keep that in
mind. We’ll be sending e-mails as a reminder but keep that in mind that it will be
open a little bit longer. Everyone asks every year, it’s kind of my favorite question,
they are not supposed to say anything but how can I game the system, how can I
make sure that I get onto the journal I want. And so my answer will be probably frustrating for people sitting in your shoes is doing well in the Competition obviously and preference them 1. Think long and hard about really which journals you’re interested in because if you are placed on a journal and you decide not to accept membership you cannot then be placed on another journal, so take that part seriously, you know put some thought into kind of where you want to end up.

Yes, so the last thing, it’s good that I speak quickly I suppose the thing I reiterate at the end is again don’t contact the editors during the Competition. If you have questions contact us, if you have questions that you think are best answered by a specific editor, let us know and we will vet that question and we will get you all sorted I promise. And one thing before I open this this up to Q&A I realized I forgot to bring the paragraph I have but we have another journal here it’s the Georgetown Technology Law Review, they are not actually part of OJA so they don’t go through the Write On Competition and they have their own, they have their own method of acceptance, they are looking at doing a write on competition a little bit after we run ours, so I encourage you all to take a look at their website and contact their new EICs because they will glad to get you sorted out. They are also going to be at Wednesday Wind Down so if you guys have questions for them they will be happy to answer. So now that I’ve talked at you for about 20 minutes, I’m imagining there are some questions, so hands up if anyone has a question. Yes
Question and Answer

Speaker:  [inaudible]

AS: Sure, I’m just going to repeat the question so it picks up on the audio, so she was asking if the 5 to 7 day timeframe for completing the Competition is full days or how that is figured out. I believe that that is, I haven’t sat down thankfully and taken that, but that I write it - that’s bad enough - so anyhow but that is we have two full weekends including Memorial Day to do that. And if you attend, I encourage you to attend the how to write a case comment session because they will give you a really good breakdown of how to tackle the write on Competition and they’ll give you pretty realistic ideas of how long things take. Does that answer your question? Excellent. There have to be others. es up here.

Speaker:  [inaudible]

AS: Yes, that was a good question about Westlaw and Lexis during the Competition. Yes, you are not permitted to use it for the basis of the Competition. If you have to use Westlaw and Lexis for work just shoot us an e-mail at lawwriteon@georgetown.edu and say it’s part of my job as I have to do, you know, legal research on raising the drinking age to 35 and I need to use Westlaw. We just need to hear from you.

Speaker:  [inaudible - Follow up question about whether OJA checks Westlaw and Lexis logins?]
AS: We haven’t actually gone in and done that, I don’t really feel a need to but I just appreciate when people are honest and say - and people are, because people have come in and said “I printed out on Lexis I didn’t look at anything else, I’m really sorry,” so I’ve never actually gone into someone’s and I would like not to find a reason.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: Sure, good question. When do you expect results from the Write On Competition? So they moved Early Interview Week up again; I think at some point it’s going to be the middle of your first year. You will have results before EIW. I’m hesitating to give you an exact date because there are a lot of things that have to fall in place but that is our mandate in our office to make sure you have that because you want to put it on your resume.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: So How to Write a Case Comment is April 11, so next Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30, and it’s in McDonough 205, and it will be audio and video recorded so you will have access to that. And you will also have access to the two files as part of that. They have a Power Point presentation and they have a Word file so you will absolutely have access to that. Good. There’s one.

Speaker: [inaudible]
AS: Excellent, good question. The question was can you be accepted to more than one journal? No. The system will attempt to place you with your first place journal first and then so forth, if you get placed on a journal you will receive just one offer. I should add with the Tech Review it is possible to be on both journals, some students find it challenging and others students do that but if you go through the Tech write on and get onto to that journal you are permitted to be one of our journals as well so you are permitted to do both. Yes.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: It’s evil. What is the Bluebook exam like? That was a good question. It’s 40 questions true/false and it’s obviously open book so. I know there is a lot of mumbling with that I apologize the Bluebook is quite evil.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: Excellent question, so yes, there is an online portal and you have to fill in your answers online so you can print it out as a .pdf and you can work on it where you want but please make sure you go into the database before the Competition is over and enter your answers because we’ve had years where somebody didn’t do that but I have the answers, they go online, so yes excellent question. Yes

Speaker: [inaudible - question about any specific preparation for the Bluebook exam?]
AS: That is a really good question. No. There is not, I mean it’s all open book, I mean you know there is not a whole lot, the How to Write a Case Comment folks will give you some idea of sort of what Bluebook rules to look at but I encourage you to look up the answers instead of assuming you know it because even though I write the exam I have an answer key because I can’t look at it and go oh yeah this is clearly true. Probably not the answer you were hoping for. Perfect

Speaker: [inaudible - question about whether we have score data for each journal?]

AS: That’s a good question. If there is information released about last year, there is not, I mean all the score stuff is all obviously stuff that we keep you know that we keep and don’t release. The comparison chart will tell you how big the journal staff sizes are so you’ll okay this journal is looking for 30, this journal is looking is for 40 whatever it is, so you will have access to that to gauge an idea of maybe where you want to preference, does that answer what you were looking for

Speaker: [inaudible - question about a student’s chance of being placed on a journal]

AS: Most people made it on a journal, yeah. I don’t mean that in terms of let’s turn in really bad case comments because that would be unfortunate but the odds are in your favor for sure, so let me go up here and then we’ll go

Speaker: [inaudible - question about preparation for the Bluebook test]
AS: Sure, that was a good question So since you guys are doing briefs the Bluebooking style I don’t know if you use that or not, but it’s different from what you’ve been doing in legal research and writing. The folks that do the How to Write a Case Comment will outline all that for you, what specific rules you should be looking at in terms of how you should do the citations for your case comment. We will also provide a sample case comment from last year’s Competition. It doesn’t mean all the Bluebooking was done properly but it will give you an idea of sort of what rules you need to look at. Good

Speaker: [inaudible - question about style guides to consult for Bluebook test]

AS: We have a couple style guides listed in the instructions but they are not towards the Bluebook stuff but no . . . we had another one somewhere, yes.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: That’s a good question. Do books about legal writing count as outside research? We will list the texts that you guys that you can use actually during the Competition but for the most part if you are going to look at that like be looking at that beforehand and you shouldn’t be like consulting journal articles to see what they’re doing. You’ll have one or two law review articles as part of your case materials so you will have kind of some idea of what the legal writing is like.

Speaker: [inaudible]
AS: So you have to write it... the question was the personal statements do you have to only work on them during the Competition period. So you have to write it during the Competition period but if you are thinking about it beforehand I won’t know about that. I would encourage you to think about those things. There is a real benefit to taking the time to craft individualized personal statements. We read them in our office, we read all of them to make sure there is no personal information in there and we see a lot of students that do things where they just take out one journal name and put in another journal name and that’s not really telling the editors a lot so you know if you are interested in journals that accept that I encourage you to start thinking critically kind of what you are writing but yes the writing is supposed to happen during the Competition period. Yes.

Speaker: [inaudible - question about possibility of collaboration with other students on the Competition]

AS: No and no, it is a closed Competition packet and it’s done on your own, so you are not to talk to others about that, we’ll outline that in the instructions as well but yes it is actually an Honor Code violation if you do that and the research librarians won’t offer help so don’t ask them. Yes.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: That was a preferencing question. If you make a journal first or second are you more likely to get it than if you do second or third, absolutely. I mean
obviously your scores have to fit within their cut-off but the way the database is designed it tries to match you with your first place journal first. So if you know you really want a specific journal preference them one. Yeah.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: Sure, no, that’s a good question. If a personal statement is anonymous like how personal can it really get. If you are talking about going to... you know if you are talking about your experiences in college, rather than say “I was one of four students at a really small college” - you don’t really name the college, you can just sort of talk around it. It’s the same thing if you want to talk about a paper you wrote something that was published you can talk around the title rather than naming the specific title so you sort of have to think creatively a bit, but it’s completely, it’s completely doable. Yes.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: That’s a good question. I haven’t asked that one before. If there are 50 students that make the cut-off for a journal and they are only accepting 30 how does the database handle that? The [the database] looks at the ones who preferred the journal first and then it’s based on score. Yep in the back.

Speaker: [inaudible - question about redacting resumes/personal statements]

AS: Yes and that is the biggest challenge. So obviously you don’t want your name on there, you don’t want your phone number and yes you don’t want
your e-mail address on there. And if you worked for, like, a presidential campaign I think it’s fine to name that but the more you get specific - I mean, if you worked on a local congressional campaign you know you can say that without naming the specific person, and it’s the same thing like if you are a research assistant for any professors here, just put that you were a research assistant for a Georgetown professor. We also give examples of sort of how to be crafty with that.

**Speaker:** [inaudible]

**AS:** That’s a good question, how much of it is sort of random and how much of it is trust the algorithm. It is all based on an algorithm so if a journal weights 50-50, 50 percent on your grade and 50 percent on your packet score, it then generates another number that it uses and it says all right we’re willing to look at these 75 students but these top ones meet the criteria based on score and based on preference.

**Speaker:** [inaudible]

**AS:** Correct. Yes she asked if the resume and personal statement are given a numerical value. They are, and if you look again when you get the comparison chart it will tell you how much that is weighted most journals weight it 20 percent some might be a little bit higher so that gives you an idea of where it weights on the score. Yeah.

**Speaker:** [inaudible]
**AS:** Is your legal writing grade worth more than the other grades. It’s not, no, we just get a number from the Registrar’s Office and frankly we have no idea what they mean but they just give us a number 1 to 50 and that is what we plug into our database. Did I miss anyone? Yeah.

**Speaker:** [inaudible - question about redacting undergraduate institutions]

**AS:** Yeah we’re asking people to keep those off, I mean it’s too easy for editors that grade it to have a bias on there so yes.

**Speaker:** [inaudible]

**AS:** Yes, if it’s an entirely small law office you can just put law office in whatever the town is, and there are ways to be pretty creative about that. Just what you want to make sure of is that they can’t identify you because everything is supposed to be anonymous. Did I get everybody, do we have any other questions?

**Speaker:** [inaudible - question about listing a summer firm on a resume]

**AS:** If it’s large enough but honestly I would say it’s not worth you know it’s not worth the risk. We’ve got some more back here. We’ll go in the back and then a couple rows up.

**Speaker:** [inaudible]

**AS:** Right. So the question is if somebody turns in a resume or personal statement and it’s not redacted do we redact it? Yes we do. We prefer that you guys do and when the journals see it they will know that you didn’t redact...
information so it’s obviously to your benefit to make sure you get all that redacted but yeah that is we read them all to make sure. Yes.

Speaker: [inaudible]

AS: No, no and that’s a good question. So he asked he’s in the military or was/is and how do you put that on a resume? As long as it’s not so specific that someone can figure out who you are. I mean that’s the thing like you know if you are a five-star general maybe don’t put that on there because we’ll figure out who you are. Did I get everybody? Oh perfect. Yes.

Speaker (Stacy): I sense there is a lot of anxiety about redacting the resumes. Basically what we say is, “show don’t tell” - the same thing that they told you since grade school, right? Why is the information there, why do you want a journal to see it? Some stuff is going to be harder to deal with than others. We’re just asking that you make your best effort so that an editor doesn’t pick up your resume and say, “oh it’s Joe Smith, yeah I hate that guy I don’t want him on my journal.” So that is why I was saying for publications, like if you’ve published a thesis when you are an undergrad or you’ve been a master’s student and you have publications there - try to talk around what were the publications about, why is that of interest to the journal, or if you have a bunch of them you know you can list published 12 articles with National Geographic you know you just don’t want to list the exact title of the articles and all of your co-authors with just your name
taken out because we’re all smart here; we know how to figure that out. So try not to be super anxious about it. Just start thinking as you’re writing your personal statements, as you are getting your resumes ready: what is it that you want the journal to see when they look at it, why do you want them to know that information? Does that help anybody? No, you’re all still very anxious? Okay. Question. No. Okay.

**AS:** Thank you guys for staying, I appreciate it. We’re here afterwards if you have questions, if not go the Wednesday wind-down and the editors will be there, they will help you out. [END RECORDING]