

Schoolnet Classrooms Component: Instructional Resources

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Mr. Urbanski: Throughout the day if you have any questions, you can go ahead and post those in our chat box, or excuse me, our questions box. And from there we'll be monitoring that throughout the rest of the webinar and responding to them. So every once in while we will pause Mrs. Hickman for taking some questions during her presentation. Great, so with that I'd like to then, Shannon, what I'm going to do is I'm going to change and have you as the main presenter.

Mrs. Hickman: Okay.

Mr. Urbanski: And then you'll be able to show your screen and take it from there. I believe you have it now ... All right, did you get that Shannon?

Mrs. Hickman: Umm, it's not. Oh, there it is!

Mr. Urbanski: Once you hit "Show My Screen" you should be able to start going. All right, that looks good.

Mrs. Hickman: Okay, well thank you Dan, and good afternoon and welcome! As Dan said, we are going to be looking at the Schoolnet component, specifically the Classrooms component of Schoolnet within Home Base. And this is just an overview of our Home Base system. You can see the information, student information system, or PowerSchool, then our instructional content area, including Schoolnet and Open Class. This is all of our instructional resources and assessment items. And the last piece of Home Base is our educator effectiveness, using our Truenorthlogic evaluation and PD piece. So this is just an overview of what Home Base is, again we're going to be focusing on that Instruction and Assessment portion of Schoolnet, the Classrooms module in Schoolnet.

So, as you log into Schoolnet, you will hover over the Classrooms area. Within Schoolnet you can see the different things that you can do within the Classrooms module. You can look for or Create student groups for differentiated instruction. You can use your lesson planner to schedule Lessons, Units and Materials. You can use the Instructional Materials to find different types of materials that you're looking for, for your classroom. And that's really where we're going to stay today. We're going to talk about the Instructional Materials. We're going to be talking about the lesson planner, to give you a little bit more information about what you can do within the module.

So our Instructional Materials, one thing that we've been talking about and listening to you about is where are these materials? What are these

materials? And who finds these materials? So here we see that at present we have over 30,000 instructional resources. This can be anything from curricular units, unit plans, lesson plans, and resources, which can include interactive activities for students. It can include videos, images for primary documentation, across all grades and all subjects. And looking into the future, we're hoping to obviously increase those standards-aligned resources and vetted instructional resources, including the North Carolina educator's work. So there are a lot of things that we're doing at the present and there are a lot of things that we're looking forward to doing in the future. Right now we have about 18,000+ open education resources and, as a classroom teacher, you probably have seen a lot of these places before, and they're probably places that you as educators have gone to look for resources.

As I said earlier, I am a former content analyst, and I would take information from these providers plus other things that we had searched for and use these to compile those resources within Schoolnet. Some other people that we want to make sure you get to know are working on this project. We have a resource consortium that goes out and finds and creates materials for Schoolnet. We have several Keenan Fellows that create materials for our Schoolnet. So it's not just people and experts at the NCDPI that are doing this, but it is teachers across the state, it is the experts in the field. So here we have about 18,000 open educational resources, just the familiar places that you may have seen as you have found materials yourself. Schoolnet also offers the NCDPI resources. These are things that you can find on content area Wiki pages. It includes such things as the unpacking documents. Those are also things that can be found within Schoolnet. Along with the things that we have been aligned at the state level and at the teacher level, we have also partnered and purchased content from certain external providers for bulk import of their resource items as well. And they provide their content through the single sign-on promise through Schoolnet and PowerSchool. So these are just three of these providers that we are actually going to talk about in a moment. But we have Pearson Products, OLE (Online Learning Exchange), for social studies and science SAS Curriculum Pathways, as well as the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. Now as the content analysts, as the Keenan Fellows, as contributors to Schoolnet go out and create and find materials, we are using the NC Summary Rubric as a way to give a consistent structure when showing the resources we are finding are high quality, aligned to the standards, and that they provide opportunities for deeper learning. We at North Carolina (the NCDPI) based this rubric on the Achieve Open Education Resources (OER) rubric. And these are the required pieces, the degree of alignment to the standards. We want to make sure what you are teaching aligns to the standards that we have here in North Carolina, as well as the required opportunities for deeper learning. We really want to put that rigor into our curriculum for our students.

So as we're locating information in the system, you see that I'm actually going to hop over, and we're going to do this live so that you can really see what we're wanting you to understand when you're going into the system. So here I am as a teacher in my system, (going) into Schoolnet. And I'm going to hover over my Classrooms module. And at the beginning, when I started doing this, you'll have the tendency to want to click this button, and it's fine, because you can always get back to where you need to be, but if you hover over the Classrooms icon, you'll get all of the things that you can do as a teacher in Schoolnet.

And those things that we said we were going to focus on today, our Resources here, our Lesson Planner and our Instructional Materials. So I'm actually going to go to my instructional materials and just a couple of things that we see here. We see some basic filters. We can filter by our subjects. We can filter by grades. Right now I just have K-8 checked. We can filter by materials and I can filter by key words. So if my particular lesson (topic) that day were on "area and perimeter" and I were teaching fourth grade, I would type in "area and perimeter," do a simple search for "math area perimeter," and it is going to show me the available things within my school environment for, or that serve the "area and perimeter" keywords.

So before we go on any further, I want to point out that when we do a simple search within Schoolnet, you're going to see our four tabs here at the top. Let me go ahead and reset my filter so that we can really see the number of materials that are provided for you. And I touched on this briefly before, but these are the things that are a state-vetted collection; this is our Schoolnet tab, our state-vetted collection. This can change depending on the teacher, because this is where, when teachers go in and create their own materials and their own resource and their own lesson plans. These things get saved into this particular tab. So depending on how much or how little a teacher or a district or a school is creating within the system, these numbers can be different. We see our OLE, our science and social studies tab. This is going to be, this is a Pearson purchased product, that we can look for some extra, more external resources, really getting into our science and social studies. Our SAS curriculum pathways, again we have partnered with SAS to get information and resources for our teachers. And then our More collection, this is going to have most of our North Carolina cultural resources that we have been given access to, and that's going to live right there in the More tab. We're going to focus right now on the Schoolnet tab when we're doing our search. So we see that just a regular search for all subjects and multiple grades is going to give me a 17,000+ results. Now, if I want to look a little further into what I'm looking for, for my class, I can look over here on the left. Okay, and I have many other filters that I can use. I can go back because I

have a very good shot of this that I want to show you, to get you close so you can see what all of these things mean.

So here are the filters. We can filter by material type. Those are going to be your Instructional Units, Lesson Plans, Assessments, and Resources. Now I want to point out that the Assessments here in the filters is different than the Assessment Module within Schoolnet. These assessments are more informal. They lend themselves toward the formative assessment process. They can be tasks. But I do want to make it clear these are not the assessments that are in the Assessment Admin. These are just types of formative assessments that have been tagged in the Instructional Materials.

So we can filter by each material type to find really exactly what I am looking for, a resource for something. I can get rid of all of my other material types and just focus on my resources. If I wanted a particular audience, if I'm looking for something that I can give to my students, and for my students, I can make sure that my audience is checked correctly. If you have a publisher that you know and have used and trust, you even have that feature within Schoolnet to filter by what publisher we're looking for. We also can filter by institution. Is this something that has been provided at the state (level), is it something that has been provided at the district (level), the schools? We can go all the way down to My Materials. And those are the things a teacher creates or a teacher goes and finds within Schoolnet. And we're going to talk about where we can find My Materials within Schoolnet.

We also have some additional advanced search features. We can search for (whether or not) the product or the resource has a cost. Now, as contractors through the NCDPI, we look for Open Education free resources. The slide I showed you before had things like the Khan Academy and Rain Pop and Steve Palms. These are all free materials for teachers. So the things that you find in Schoolnet will not have a cost to them. We can filter by restricted use. Resource format, this is going to be things like am I looking for (such as) an image. Am I looking for audio? Am I looking for video? Instructional resource type, am I looking for that interactive? Am I looking for various specific things that I want in my lesson plans?

We can filter by focus areas. Our focus areas are things that we can use along with our main subjects. So for example, if I had an ELA lesson that really worked towards those AIG students and made sure that they had the challenge that they need, (this would be) the AIG would be the focus area for that. Or if I have a science lesson that was really incorporating all parts of the STEM process, you know the focus area of STEM would be something that I could choose to filter by or if I'm looking for a science lesson that really lends itself to STEM. These are things I can filter by.

So once we have decided all of the filters that we want to use, we can go ahead and start our search. We can also search by our standards, because these are so relevant and because we have content as analysts and as people are putting information in to the system. We are very conscientious that these are aligned to standards. So we wanted to give you that opportunity in the system as well. So if I search by standards, we'll see that my results change a little bit. I still have my subjects. I still have my grades. I still have my keywords, however I also have a standard ID. And this is a big change here. We have a drop down. Which standards are we looking for? If we have ELA and math standards, these are going to be your common core state standards. We also have our North Carolina Essential Standards for science, social studies, our NC Extended standards, our English language development standards, our career technical education standards. So it depends on what standards you are looking for.

Example: I'm going to look for that math course again. I really want to look for some "area and perimeter" materials. And for this I'm going to do a keyword search, okay. And you can notice here that I'm starting to see some things in the math standards. And I'm going to go ahead and put it in, "area and perimeter". And you can see right away that the system is trying to figure out what I'm looking for and it has found my "Apply the Area and Perimeter Formulas Rectangles" for fourth grade, and that's exactly the standard that I am looking for.

So as I search for this and scroll down my page, okay, I'm going to see the standard that I'm looking for, 4MD, measurement and data. I have some icons over here that are going to relate to the types of things that we can find in Schoolnet. We have Curricular Units. We have Instructional Units. We have Lesson Plans that are aligned to this particular standard. We have Assessment Items that are aligned to this particular standard. Again, these Assessment Items could be things for the formative assessment process (or) informal assessments; these would not be (the) formal standardized assessment that we might see in the assessment module. We also see some resources that I can search by, just by looking at the standard. Now if I were to go to the standard, it's going to really flesh out what I'm being asked to do as a teacher with my standards. So I have 4MD; well what goes into 4MD? I have my 4MDA1. They're going to have the size of measurement units, and so on and so forth. So we can really dig down and see what exactly, which exact standard we want to make sure that we are discussing with our students. Now along with searching for standards, we can also create Instructional Materials, Lessons, and Resources.

So these are material types, and the relationship that they can have within Schoolnet. At the very top level, we see our Curricular Unit. Under that

Curricular Unit, we have our Instructional Units. We can see how all of them feed back into the overall curriculum that we are trying to administer to our students. From the Instructional Units, you can see that we can link to Lesson Plans and Assessment Documents. From Lesson Plans, we can link to multiple resources that are going to address that standard. From different Instructional Units we have multiple lesson plans that can be linked as well as more assessment documents and more resources.

So this is just kind of a top-down, showing you how everything has a relationship within the Schoolnet environment. So going back, we're going to Create that Unit, or Create that Lesson, or some materials that we want. And on our page, all I did was go to Classrooms in our Instructional Materials, the same place that we were where we could do a search. But now we have Create. We can create an Instructional Unit, we can create a Lesson Plan, we can create an Assessment, or we can create a Resource. So we're going to go ahead and start by creating a lesson plan. So the way we create a lesson plan, there are, there's one thing that we have to do, and it has to be required. We have to give it a title, we have to give it a subject, and a grade range and a description. Not only is this going to help you remember what you were creating, but as we share information, other teachers can look at your title, subject, grade range and description and decide whether it is something that they need or would like to teach as well to their students.

So I'm just going to do a test for health education grade one through four. Now, you can see that these have a red asterisk. These are required areas. The duration is not a required area, but it can be very helpful if you are planning to use this or share this with maybe some other teachers in your grade level, to give them as much information as possible so that they can search and find these materials as well. So it's going to be about a 30-minute lesson.

The next section we have is a recommended section. These are our standards. We want to make sure that we are aligning things that we're creating to our standards. And what's great about this system, this Schoolnet system, is that the subject that you chose when you were defining your properties, is that it automatically takes you to the standards for that subject and that grade level. So these are things that are going to be taught in health education for first grade. So understanding my plate as a tool for selecting nutritious food, understanding the importance of consuming a variety of nutrient dense foods. So I'm simply going to choose which one this particular lesson is going to be using. It is a recommended area, but it is something that we, when vetting and finding materials, we have to make sure that we are doing, is aligning those standards as part of that NC summary rubric required piece.

So I'm going to Save and Continue and it's going to take me to Section 3, another recommended section, which is creating that content. There are three different ways that we can create content. The first way is a District Template. Now this can be misleading, because it's not necessarily a district template. It is a state template, the template that we use, that we've created at the state level. So it says district template, but just make a note of that. Here we can go through the different tabs to create our content, what is the student motivation for this lesson, what are the learning targets and criteria for success, how are my students going to know they are successful in this particular lesson. We can choose any or all of these tabs to go through and create content for. And you can see it's just a basic (MS) Word editor down here. You can even go in and copy and paste from Word if there are documents that you are creating.

The next way that you can create content is a file. If you have a file of lesson plans that maybe you have been using and you want to make sure that they are in your Schoolnet environment, saved in one place, you can upload content from another file, a Word document, an Excel document or a PowerPoint document if it is a presentation that you know, that you think is valuable for your students.

And then the third way to create content is a URL, simply entering a link to content on a different website, such as the example pbs.org. You can enter in the website and it will also be saved, almost like a bookmark, in your Schoolnet.

The next section is an optional section. It is the linked materials section. When you're creating a lesson plan, if there are certain resources, documents that you want the students to fill out or images that you want the students to be able to see and that you're creating, you can link these in this particular area. You can search the public banks. So you're simply doing the search like we did on the Instructional Materials page. If it's something that you have already created and that is in your materials, you can search My Materials. Or you can create and link new materials. So any of these things, places, are ways to create links to your lesson, so everything is one place. You have your lesson plan. You have your resources that go with it as well.

The last section that is also an optional section is the Identifying Organizers. What kind of resource type is this? And if we think back to how we search the different filters, this is where it comes from. So if someone is searching for a learning task, they can search that instructional resource type and they can create a resource type with a learning task type. We also have our focus areas, like I said before, if you have a science lesson that really lends itself to the science technology, engineering and math process, this might be

something that you want to make sure is checked when you are creating your materials. The more information you can give a teacher, when they're finding really high quality materials, the better.

So after we have completed all of our sections, we want to save our lesson, okay. We can delete it, (although we don't want to do that. We spent all of our time creating it.) We want to view our material. And here is our description, our subject, our grade range, and our duration. If we were to choose additional properties, our cost, our restricted use. Also these are things that you will find on your filter bar. If we scroll down some more we would actually see the content here, if I were to have filled in any of those pieces, and we see the standards that this is aligned to. When you've completed your plan, or if you want to just save and come back to it later, that's always another reason why you should save and continue, or just save, before navigating away from the material you're creating.

Now once we have created our Lesson Plan, we can do several things with it. We can schedule our Lesson Plan. Within the Schoolnet environment, all staff have a lesson planner or scheduler or calendar that you can use. And so if we wanted to schedule this particular lesson or test lesson, when we hit the Schedule button, we see the calendar come up. We can decide when we want to schedule this. So maybe I want to schedule this for next week. I also want to make sure that this is in my homeroom class and not in my personal thing, not in my personal calendar.

So I'm going to save and go to my Lesson Planner. A couple of things we see here. We can look at it by the day, by the week, by the month, and we have all of our sections. Now because Schoolnet receives information from PowerSchool, a teacher's sections are going to be set up for them using the information that is given to them from PowerSchool. You can see that the items that I've placed in my lesson planner, my test items here, it has gone into Monday the tenth. So I decide after I have thought about my lesson plan that this is going to take more than just the 30 minutes, it's going to take more like three days. Simple, drag my lesson over and now my lesson planner shows that this is being covered for three days. We see an icon down here at the bottom, and it's kind of hard to discern, but it is a piece of paper with what looks like a graph on it. This is standards coverage. This takes the standards of this particular material that you've created, and it makes data from it. So you can go back to your Lesson Planner and (ask). "How much have I taught this particular standard.?" Do I need to add some more time for this standard? What are some standards that have not been taught many times? Do I need to make sure that these standards are taught somewhere in my pacing guide?

We can schedule materials straight from the Lesson Planner. It's the same

way that we have searched from materials for this entire presentation, just in another place. We can search by grade. We can search by subject. We can search by keyword. Now these are in My Materials, but we also have available curriculum and our Materials Bank. And in our Materials Bank are going to be the four things that we saw on our home dashboard page: Our Schoolnet tab, our OLE science and Social Studies content, our SAS content, and our North Carolina Department of Cultural Arts. We can choose any of these things to schedule for our materials. We can also create materials straight from our Lesson Planner, and it takes you to, Do I want to create a unit plan? Do I want to create a lesson plan? And this is our schedule standards coverage.

It goes back to, if we're looking at a pacing guide and we need to make sure that we're getting to a particular standard at a particular time or by a certain time, we can go in and choose our grade and our subject, and it's going to give me all of my standards for that grade and subject. So now I can organize spaces to reflect and I can make sure that I'm going to teach that standard on Thursday.

Now I see that this particular standard is set. It's almost a placeholder for me in my Lesson Planner. I know Dan had mentioned that we were going to stop and take questions. I'm hoping this would be a good time. Dan, if it's okay to stop and see if anybody has any questions or concerns about what we've been talking about.

Mr. Urbanski: Actually, Mrs. Shannon, you are doing very well. We have not had any questions pop up as of yet. But let me check, though. We did have one question that came up a little while ago and I told them that we'd wait until we got to this part here. The person was interested in finding out about how teachers, let me go back real quick. How this might work with, say folks that work in the CTE environment maybe, or the EC groups, or maybe some teachers that teach multiple classes, say like an elementary teacher that works in different sections or different classes, different topics within her area, how might the lesson planner be differentiated between, say, the person's sections or the different classes she teaches?

Mrs. Hickman: Well, as I said, the information does come over from PowerSchool, so if a teacher does have multiple sections, they can see them. The multiple sections are already given to them in their lesson planner. They don't have to go and create them. They are already given them, given to them. So they can tab between which ones they are working on in a particular time. It defaults to your personal, just remember that, so that everything you put in your Lesson Planner, just remember it could all be put into your personal calendar. Another note here is that this says personal, but it is not a private document. Your administration does have access to this. So just make sure

that, because it does say personal, it is not a private document. Other people at your school could possibly see this. But for each of the periods or sections you can highlight the ones you want to look at. So now, for Monday, I see that I can essentially have things for Math 7 first period, second period, Math 4 three teacher. I can have things in all of these areas depending on which sections that I am teaching at the time.

Mr. Urbanski: I think that really covers it. And that's important to note. So as long as the teacher has sections associated with them in PowerSchool, they will come over here into Schoolnet, is that correct?

Mrs. Hickman: Yes.

Mr. Urbanski: Wonderful. Yeah, I would like to remind the audience that if you do have any questions then please type them into the question box. We'll be happy to address those during the remaining time we have together.

Mrs. Hickman: Okay, so we're going to move on. We're going to look at resources. We just looked at How to Create a Lesson Plan. But I'm going to look at using resources now in your classroom. And I'm going to choose, I'm just going to do another basic search. I'm still in Math, in multiple grades. This time I'm going to search for, specifically, resources. We have all of those wonderful filters that we can use here. So if I'm here, and I see "Plus Ten Skip County Pass." Hmm, that seems like a really good activity. I want to check out this activity more. There are two ways that I can see these materials. The first way is a preview. The preview overall, general, what is it? What grade level? And I can go ahead and view the resource if I wanted to this way. I can also click on the actual name or the actual title of the resource, see all of that information again, plus I can see the standards that this particular resource is aligned to.

And a couple things over here that we can see, we have the Assign button. Now I'm going to go back and look at a Lesson Plan, but the Lesson Plan does not have the assign button. The only things that can be assigned to students are resources. If they're assigned to a student, they can, they will be sent to the student dashboard page, for their Schoolnet account. And if the students login, they will be able to access the resources that their teacher assigned to them. If I don't really like this resource, this is in My Materials. For some reason I made it to My Materials. I can take this away from My Materials bank. I don't need it anymore. I don't want it anymore. I can also make a copy of it. And this is very important to remember when you're looking for materials because if you're just going to save a material or a lesson plan or a resource to My Materials, then the item that you have cannot be changed. However, if you make a copy of that item, it is now an editable document for

you to have a basic outline of what this particular resource is. But now you can edit it to make it individualized for your classroom.

So again we see some of the same tabs that we had when we were creating a lesson plan. We have to define the particular properties of this particular resource. We want to align it to our standards. We're creating our content. And here this particular resource is a URL resource. So we can go in, and if we want to, we can change that. But the whole reason that we have that is because we found that it is a good resource for our classroom. But we can change the different parts of it. And we can edit the identifying organizers as well. Depending on again what your class is looking for, what you need within your class.

So when everything is completed on your copy, you can save and view your materials. Now because it is copied, because you copied it, it is yours. It is yours to do with what you wish. You can view related items. You can create a PDF that you can print out so that you have something in your hand for the resource, as you are teaching your students or assigning this resource to your students.

Okay, so like I said before, resources, the R, the blue R, are the only things that you can assign to students. Lesson Plans cannot be assigned to students. They are only for teacher use. Here we have a resource, 100 Target number + 10. You can see that I have already assigned it to a class or a section of mine. But here I have my heart, and I'm going to save that. Now when I save that, it is something that I realize would be very good for my class. But now I can go to my materials. And this is where all of the best of the best that you have found is going to be for your class.

When you save things and create things, they go into My Materials Bank. And (as for) the My Materials Bank, you have the option to remove. You have the option to copy, just like we copied that resource. You have the option to assign resources or schedule a lesson plan. And you schedule a lesson plan from your materials the same way that you schedule it from your lesson planner. You simply choose your section, choose the date, and then you can save and close or save and go to the Lesson Planner, whatever you need to do with that particular item.

All right, so a couple things to kind of go back and summarize, when we're looking for instructional materials within Schoolnet, we want to hover over the Classrooms tab and choose Instructional Materials. We can filter by grade and subject. We can filter by type of material. We can filter by standards. We can create a Lesson Plan from this particular Instructional Materials dashboard page. We can create a Resource. We can create an Assessment. Again, this is an assessment that is not the same type of assessment that is in

the assessment admin module. We can view My Materials. We can view the standards for our class.

And another thing that Schoolnet does, talking about viewing standards, again it uses PowerSchool information. So the standards are going to be standards for your classroom, for your grade level. However you are designated in PowerSchool, that information is going to come over into Schoolnet and be helpful for you that way. When we search materials, we have even more filters that we can use on the left side, our materials type, our audience, our publisher, the institution.

And here you see that the My Materials Bank, these are the things that you have saved, things that you have created, the district things that your district has sent out and shared with you, and that state-vetted collection, things that at the state level have been found, created, aligned, and are of high quality for you. We also have an advanced search filter that can show you those specific instructional resource types, the focus areas, and the resource formats. Our four tabs are at the top and I would like to get these all, and really show you the amount of material that Schoolnet has to offer in all of our different collections. Our Schoolnet, our state-vetted collection, remember this is the collection where also your materials will live. OLE, science and social studies collection, our SAS curriculum pathways collection, our More collection, which is our North Carolina Cultural Resources Collection. You know, all of these thousands and thousands of instructional materials that you can use for instruction in your classroom.

We have our materials bank, where we have the best of the best, or what you felt the best of the best are. You can copy them, make them your own, edit them for individualized purposes in your classroom. You can assign resources to students. You can schedule lesson plans to your lesson planner or calendar. And we can create. We can create lesson plans. We can create resources. We can make sure that our students are getting the materials and instruction that they need in order to master these standards that we're trying to teach them. And remember that resources can be assigned to students to complete using the student portal of Schoolnet.

I'm going to go back to my presentation here and give you a couple of resources for you to use. Our Home Base Website and Updates, you can see our Home Base website is ncpublicschools.org/homebase/. To sign up for the Home Base Biweekly newsletter, you can subscribe at this listserv. It is very useful information, especially when things are added to, or information is gathered about the pieces of Home Base, to know what's going on in the School, know what's going on with this suite of tools. This is a very helpful newsletter to get. We also have our Home Base support center. If there is something that is bothering you, or you're are having trouble within Home

Base or within Schoolnet, first you want to contact your school or district Home Base IIS point person. They are going to be the one that is your first point of call. If still things are not working the way they need to work, you still are having issues, for technical issues, you can contact the Home Base support center, homebase.incidents@its.nc.gov, or you could even use the phone number 919-807-4357.

The NCDPI is going to be offering webinars on OpenClass and Schoolnet on a regular basis. The first three Thursdays of each month we will discuss either the Classrooms module, that we did today, the Assessment Admin module or the School and District Data module in Schoolnet. On the fourth Thursday of each month, we'll offer a webinar on OpenClass. And you can always find archived records of all Home Base webinars at www.ncpublicschools.org/hombasetrainingvideos/webinars. So there are always many places you can go to find this information, if you want to go back. So now that all of that information has been shared, now are there any other questions that we can help answer about the Classrooms module in Schoolnet?

Mr. Urbanski: Yes, so at this time if you would like to, if you have any questions that you would like to ask at this time. We're nearing to about five minutes away to the end of the scheduled webinar. So we will hang out as long as we need to, to make sure that your needs are met from this. So, go ahead and type in any questions to the questions box and I will go through and get ready to answer them for you.
Shannon, we had a request, do you mind reposting the two websites that were on the next to the last slide

Mrs. Hickman: Of course. This one? I'm sorry. This one was the one. There were two.

Mr. Urbanski: There you go.

Mrs. Hickman: Yeah, our Home Base website, and this is where you can find the transcripts and all of our webinars can be found on the Home Base website. And again you will find information in the Home Base Biweekly Newsletter about upcoming events, up coming webinars and, you know, descriptions on those in case you'll want to join in on those as well.

Mr. Urbanski: All right. Now folks, what I'm going to do in the chat box, and then I'm going to post something here on the screen in a moment. Let me post something really quick. And this is going to be to all... send. What I've done is I've posted a link in the chat box. And Mrs. Shannon, what I'm going to do is I'm going to switch screens.

Mrs. Hickman: No problem. Take it away.

Mr. Urbanski: Now folks, for those of you that have hung out, we want to thank you for your time, we know it's valuable, and to make sure that we can do this and provide webinars of value to you in the future, we'd like to hear what you have to say and have to think. So on the screen now, you'll see that there is a short URL. I've also posted this in the chat box of our webinar, so you can click on that at this time. And this is just a short two or three question survey that we'd like to get some feedback from you on about what you liked about or maybe some suggestions on what we can do for you in the future. So if you could take a moment to, as we're answering some of the questions, take a moment to do that once you've logged off of this webinar.

And if you do have any other questions, we are here for the next several minutes to answer them. At this time I would like to thank Shannon for your time and effort putting this together, great job as always.

The one of the slides that we had up just a moment ago, let everybody know that we do these. This is a regular series that we provide here at the NCDPI. Every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30, we will have a Schoolnet-based webinar. We're trying to have a pattern that each, the first week of each month will be something on this Classrooms tab, in other words, the Instructional Resources that are in the system, those will be covered the first week of the month. The second week of the month, we will be focusing on the Assessment Items and the assessment engine portion of the tool, of the Home Base, excuse me, the Schoolnet tool. And then the third week of the month we will be looking at the Data and Reporting.

So when you do receive your Home Base Biweekly Newsletter and or you do log into the training calendar that Shannon posted the Website on our Home Base/NCDPI website. When you do go to that calendar to register for these, you'll see that there's a certain pattern that we have. And we try to mix it up to try and hit the topics that will be of most importance to you, and you'll notice that I did mention that there are three weeks that we have planned for Schoolnet and oftentimes we will have four weeks out of the month. So when we do have a Thursday in the month that is a fourth week of the month, we will be looking at other topics like OpenClass, the online collaboration component of Home Base. We'll be having possible OpenClass webinars, as well as some other (maybe) update webinars on things that might just be new or important that we'd like to communicate. So on a regular basis, we will be here every Thursday now for the rest of the school year to meet your Schoolnet needs.

Again, if you have any questions, we will be here for the next few moments. And if you can go ahead and provide us some feedback, we do appreciate that. Other than that I'm going to go ahead and hit mute here on the phone and just respond to some of the questions that are going back and forth. But,

if any do come in, but otherwise, I do thank you for your time, thank you for your presence, and we do look forward to seeing you next week, 3:30 p.m. on next Thursday, for a webinar on Assessments.