**Activity 5:** Using SOAPSTone-**Making Predictions and Asking Questions**

Complete each sentence stem below:

1. S represents the Subject, the general topic, content, and ideas contained in the text. Now complete the subject, beginning with the following sentence stem: The article is mainly about . . .
2. O represents the Occasion, the time and place of the piece, the situation at the time the article was written. Now complete the occasion, beginning with the following sentence stem: The events which led up to the writing of this piece include . . .
3. A represents Coben’s Audience, the group of readers to whom this piece is directed. Now complete the audience information, beginning with the following sentence stem: From the words and , it can be assumed that the author’s intended audience is . . .
4. P represents the author’s Purpose, or reason behind the text. Now predict Coben’s purpose using the following sentence stem: The main purpose of this article is to . . .
5. S represents Coben’s Speaking Persona, the voice he uses to tell the story. Now complete the speaker information using the following sentence stem: From the words and , it can be assumed that the author (is) . . .

T refers to Tone, the emotional attitude a writer expresses toward the subject. We can think of tone as describing the writer’s “voice”—for example, whether that voice is sarcastic, humble, bitter, or reverent. How do the words “confessed,” “monitor,” “all,” and “repelled” contribute to the author’s tone in the first paragraph? Use the following sentence stem to complete information about the tone of the piece: In paragraph 1, his attitude is . .