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Great communities have several things in common: a unique identity, resourceful residents, access to and appreciation of the arts, an emphasis on education and information, and a desire to continue to improve the quality of life for its residents.

Northwest Public Radio believes it adds to every community it serves and strives to help foster those qualities every day. As we take stock of the accomplishments of 2015, we are proud of the impact the station has had on the Pacific Northwest. We were able to add news reporters to help cover important topics and reflect the voice of the region in the national discussion. We uplifted the arts through classical music, jazz and cultural programming. We were able to provide learning opportunities for students, expand signals and report vital information when it was needed most.

All of this is only possible with another great part of a community — individuals and organizations who visualize a preferred reality and provide the funding to make it possible. Thanks to the many listeners, businesses and foundations that support cultural programming, art and access to information. It has been said that public radio may be America’s last best hope for an informed society. As we look to the future, we believe that, with your support, Northwest Public Radio can be a beacon.

Kerry Swanson
Station Manager
This year, we moved to a completely new system of delivering the NWPR signal to transmitters, which involved major software and hardware upgrades. These improvements allow us to give you more consistent service.

Another major technical change involved the digitization of our classical music library. With music stored and played from a database, you began hearing many more hours of locally produced music programs, which are not subject to the errors caused by malfunctioning or aging CD players. Consolidating music from two separate physical libraries into a single, shared database expanded the music choices available to our hosts.

This year, Brett Charvat stepped into the Morning Edition chair vacated reluctantly by Sueann Ramella. Sueann continues to be a valued part of the NWPR team as a vital member of the digital and social media team and is occasionally on the air. In addition, we were all sad to see Bruce Bradberry retire as host of Weekend Edition; we miss his warm and witty presence, both on the air and around the office.

As part of The Edward R. Murrow College of Communication at Washington State University, NWPR serves as a professional “teaching studio” for students. This year, Alex Siddons, Kelsie Smith, Charlotte Yau, Jenny Huang, Katharine Krahn, Janelle Mendoza, Kelsey Meyer, Tesia Lingenfelter, Corey Sullivan, Megan Abundis, Angela Nguyen and Kevin Vallene were among the students who worked alongside NWPR staff in announcing, news writing and production, social media and operations. NWPR is very proud to continue a long tradition of training and grooming broadcasting’s next generation.
Music Programming

By Jessie Jacobs, Music Coordinator

Fiscal year 2015 was a year of growth for music on NWPR. Hosts Steve Reeder, Gigi Yellen, Anjuli Dodhia and I continued to join you weekday mornings, afternoons and evenings and even expanded into locally programmed, produced and hosted overnight classical music. NWPR harnessed technology to bring you an additional seven hours of music programming during the week. Mondays through Thursdays now see 17 hours of local classical music each day. Not only did this turn your overnight soundtrack into more place-based programming but this station was able to save more than $60,000.

Saturdays continued to offer an eclectic mix of musical selections with Inland Folk with Dan Maher, The Thistle and Shamrock, and now an additional hour of both American Routes and The Retro Cocktail Hour. You can now hear seven hours of classical music programming every Sunday on NWPR’s NPR and Classical Music Service. The Score with Edmund Stone and the bilingual Concierto with Frank Dominguez joined the ranks of Sunday Baroque, From the Top and Classical Guitar Alive to give you a very musical Sunday.

Steve, Gigi and Gillian Coldsnow were seen in the community at performances from the Wenatchee Valley Symphony, Lake Chelan Bach Festival, Icicle Creek Chamber Music Festival and more.
NWPR’s reporters were on the front lines, in some cases literally, as big news swept through the region.

Anna King’s reports on the police shooting in Pasco and the Okanogan fires kept listeners informed and up to date not only in the Pacific Northwest but across the U.S. and even further afield as her work was picked up by NPR, Here and Now and the BBC. Amid all that action, she found time to lead a major multimedia journalism, photograph and art project, Daughters of Hanford, which explores the role women played in the development of the Hanford Nuclear site. The project is on display at THE REACH Interpretative Center in Richland.

Last year, NWPR launched a search for a bilingual news reporter to be based in Yakima. This first-of-its-kind initiative was established by matching grants from the Yakima Valley Community Foundation and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. The search found Rowan Moore Gerety, and he has had an extraordinarily productive year. When Anna wasn’t on the fire lines in Okanogan, Rowan was. Along the way, he offered listeners a look at emergency planning regulations that leave farmworkers in migrant housing unprotected. Off the lines, Rowan was one of the first to report nationally on the growing practice of paid video visitations in jails. He was also one of the first to explore “remote jailing” — when people accused of minor crimes are jailed hundreds of miles away from family members and attorneys.

Courtney Flatt continued to break new ground in her environmental reporting, particularly in detailing the intricate efforts by governments, ranchers and scientists to protect the Western Sage Grouse. As part of
that reporting, she was a member of the Institute for Journalism and Natural Resource’s Sagebrush Country Tour. One of our favorite Courtney pieces in the past year offered instructions on how to listen for a spotted bat. Another detailed efforts of wildlife detectives to stop illegal — and dangerous — antler hunting. Through all of this, Courtney continued to develop her video story-telling. Most of her pieces have a video component; in fact, she was a special guest on the KCTS-TV broadcast In Close to talk about her radio and video report on whether Northwest forests can be protected from future mega-fires.

Through NWPR reporters you heard in-depth analysis of policy, breaking news and untold stories throughout the region. In statehouse politics, Chris Lehman broke the news of Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber’s imminent resignation in February and provided live coverage on NPR’s All Things Considered, while Austin Jenkins doggedly pursued the story of Washington’s indicted state auditor. Jessica Robinson expanded our statehouse coverage to now include Idaho’s legislative session and covered the tacit tug-of-war between Idaho and Homeland Security regarding REAL ID requirements. Austin Jenkins shone a light on the justice issues of mental health, truancy and juvenile court, telling stories of people throughout Washington state who are subject to those systems. Tom Banse continues to highlight innovation in our region through his unique reporting on drones in our daily lives. The national stories that broke in our region were told with unique sensitivity and experience — Chris Lehman on the Roseburg, Oregon shooting; Jessica Robinson from Hailey, Idaho as Bowe Bergdahl was charged with desertion; Anna King and her interpreter on the Pasco police shooting of Antonio Zambrano-Montes; and team coverage of drought and wildfires.
NWPR brought listeners face to face with the people who bring them their favorite public radio programming every week. Working with community organizations, NWPR has been able to broaden its outreach to enrich listeners’ experiences. The following map contains many of the places and events where listeners and public radio personalities met live and in person.
As KJEM, the “Jazz Gem of the Palouse”, entered into its second year of operation, a student management team took over the day-to-day operation of the station. The students recruited and supervised a crew of volunteers that recorded announcements, attended jazz events, developed a website, and recorded intimate jazz performances shared on air and at kjemjazz.org. One highlight of the year was KJEM 89.9’s sponsorship of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho. KJEM also sponsored Jazz Night at Gladish, a concert in Pullman featuring bands from local universities and high schools. The event was a resounding success with nearly every seat filled! The students gained a great deal of professional experience and left the station in great shape for this year’s team.

“Northwest Public Radio reaches thousands of listeners in British Columbia, and many listeners join in supporting the station. Valuable media and community support cross international boundaries. I’m honored to be a member of NWPR. Indeed, as we’ve heard many times during fundraising, once you are a member, everything you listen to takes on a special significance.”

- Patricia Kidd, Victoria, B.C.
With 19 radio stations, two televisions and numerous translators, the engineering department is always busy. It is our goal to provide listeners with the best-sounding stations around, be they classical music stations or news and views. In addition to a heavy maintenance schedule, our engineers find time to add other stations and improve signals across the fleet.

FM translators make up an important component of our network that extends the coverage of our main stations. This year, we replaced antennas on the Goldendale translator (90.5), which carries the KFAE signal. This greatly improved the signal in The Dalles, Oregon and along a segment of Interstate 84. We added another translator to our network in Bellingham, which provides improved news service in the area. We continue to look for opportunities to add translators throughout our operational area.

Did you know that the FM broadcast signal can carry multiple program streams? Some of you may know about and receive HD signals from some of our stations that are so equipped. There is yet another stream that can be injected into the FM signal. It’s called SCA or Sub Channel Authorization. We use this SCA channel on KFAE in the Tri-Cities to provide a reading service to sight-impaired persons. A dedicated group of volunteers reads the news from local papers daily in our Richland studios. Sight-impaired listeners use special radio receivers to tune into the SCA channel. These receivers are provided by the state.

Probably our biggest engineering project this year was to replace the antenna at KWWS in Walla Walla. Three years ago, we applied to the FCC for authorization to provide greater signal strength from this station in the direction of the Tri-Cities. To acquire this signal strength, we needed a specially designed and constructed antenna, which would direct more
energy toward the Tri-Cities, while restricting signals in other directions to keep from interfering with other nearby stations. The project also required installing a stronger tower to support the larger antenna. Thanks to many of you who contributed to this project. We’re excited about this project and look forward to solid news service coverage in Pasco, Kennewick and Richland.

**Broadcast Engineering**
*By Don Peters, Director of Engineering*

With our network of 19 stations in two states, it’s a challenge to deliver signals from our studios in Pullman, Richland and Tacoma to the transmitters, most of which are located on mountaintops. To efficiently deliver those signals and provide localized coverage for your area, we use satellites. We send the signal 22,500 miles up to the satellite, which then sends the signal 22,500 miles back down to a satellite dish at the transmitter site. One problem with satellite transmission is a phenomenon called “sun transit.” Twice a year for several days, around the autumnal and vernal equinox times, the sun appears directly behind the satellite. The overwhelming amount of energy emitted by the sun overpowers the satellite signal, and all we hear is static for several minutes. This year, we replaced our satellite receivers with new models that contain technological advances. One of which is the addition of an Ethernet port. This allows us to provide a backup path to most of our receivers over the Internet. We can feed our broadcast signal terrestrially to these receivers. Now, during sun transit, the receivers will automatically switch to this feed and virtually eliminate the annoying, twice-yearly interruption by the sun.
As mentioned, most of our transmitters are located on mountaintops. Our highest site is KNWR located on Naneum Ridge, near Mission Ridge between Ellensburg and Wenatchee. At nearly 7,000 feet, it is a very challenging site because winter comes early and leaves late. Winter access to this site requires a Snowcat to get to the transmitter. Ice forms on the tower and, during alternate periods of freezing and thawing, large chunks of ice come crashing down on the transmitter building, as well as the transmission line to the antenna. This summer, our site engineer, Don Eckis, reinforced the ice shield, which offered some protection for the transmission line. Don is hoping he won’t have to make a winter ascent this year. Send good thoughts his way.

“We want to start the momentum for the pledge drive early. We were in [another state] for [another station’s] most recent pledge drive, and it was so frustrating to listen to them go on and on, urging people to call in. We hope we don’t start taking the short pledge drives for granted and end up with one of those painfully long drives. We would much rather listen to the programs that we enjoy each day on NWPR. We are also thankful to have the news station in the lower Yakima Valley.”
- Janis Rue and Mark Farley, Toppenish

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KJEM student staff
Northwest Public Radio’s financial picture in FY 2015 was healthy. Continued growth in membership and business and community partnerships helped NWPR invest in local programming, reporting partnerships and critical equipment upgrades to improve service. Smart budgeting also helped NWPR staff find savings in some areas of program production and technology services. Northwest Public Radio continues to employ best practices in order to maximize financial support for enhancing services to listeners and communities of the Northwest.

### Revenue
- Listener Support: $1,805,659
- Business & Community Partnerships: $586,023
- WSU General Appropriation: $937,277
- Foundations and Grants: $194,400
- WSU Donated Facilities: $897,654
- Other Income: $93,443
- CPB Community Service Grant: $400,191
- Total Revenue: $4,914,647

### Expense
- Programming and Production: $1,759,628
- Broadcast and Engineering: $662,880
- WSU Donated Facilities: $937,277
- Depreciation: $163,175
- Development: $882,993
- Administration: $383,929
- Public Information and Promotion: $104,169
- Total Expense: $4,894,051

Super Thursday fund drive volunteer
Northwest Public Radio membership reached a new height in FY 2015. The broad base of membership support, which has held essentially steady the past five years, provides the station with a reliable funding base for operations. Growth in sustaining memberships and major donations at all levels have increased the overall funds contributed, which allow the station to meet planned maintenance, upgrades and special project and programming needs. Members who contribute cash, cars or appreciated assets, whether contributing monthly or annually, during fund drives or throughout the year, continue to be the largest single source of NWPR’s income and provide the foundation for bringing public radio to tens of thousands of Northwesterners every day.
Legacy Associates
Legacy Associates have included NWPR in their estate plans. Their gifts will provide public radio service to future generations.

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