You are on a photojournalism production team. Your team is scheduled to give a report on the national Weather Channel about the Lolo Peak Fire at the end of one of these time periods. Circle the time period assigned to you.

Your team’s Fire Reporting Packet contains all of the information you need¹:

- **Statistics** contains daily reports of the fire’s growth and size, the number of personnel on the fire (if reported), and the current cost estimate (if reported).
- **Narrative** contains excerpts from the IC Team’s narrative report for each day.
- **Articles** contains one or more newspaper articles about the fire and related issues
- **Graphics** contains several photos of the fire from that time period and a map that shows fire growth. The introductory slide describes how to find additional graphics.

If you find a term that you do not understand, look it up. You may find it in the official glossary of the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (https://www.nwcg.gov/glossary/a-z).

These are requirements for your report:

- Graph the fire’s daily growth on the empty chart displayed in the classroom.
- Make your report exactly 3.5 minutes long, give or take 15 seconds. If you make it longer or shorter, you will mess up the Weather Channel’s daily programming.
- Report the fire’s growth (or lack of growth). Explain in terms of weather, fuel, and/or topography – the 3 sides of the Fire Environment Triangle. Use the map at the end of your Fire Reporting Packet.
- Use additional facts about the fire and photos from your packet to illustrate your points.
- Keep the level of technical information appropriate for your audience. Don’t assume that they know anything about fire other than – maybe – what was in a presentation from a previous team. Avoid using jargon and acronyms.
- Engage your audience with a human-interest touch – something about the real people who are affected by the fire or trying to manage it and stay safe.
- Show or explain the national significance of this fire – perhaps why it is especially interesting or unique, or perhaps why it is an example of a crisis occurring throughout the region.

¹ The materials may be in computer files with names that begin with Narrative, Statistics, Graphics, and Articles… and end with the range of dates included.