



## Central Washington University Retirement Association

Winter, 2006

CWURA is appreciative of TIAA-CREF's continuing financial support. Check the CWU Benefits Office website at [www.cwu.edu/~hr/benefits/mretirement.html](http://www.cwu.edu/~hr/benefits/mretirement.html) for dates of financial-related workshops and individual counseling sessions.

### **President's Corner**

by **David Kaufman**

This year, 2006, gets off to a great start with a number of top flight entertainment events on campus. Please consult the calendar at the end of this newsletter for more information. In this issue readers will find several travel stories by CWU retired staff, news from and about our retired colleagues and some financial news from Jen Gray about charitable gifts and new endowments. This is also the time of year we remember those no longer with us. We pass along our heartfelt sympathies to their families and friends. Another Wine Tour is also in the planning stages. We anticipate an April date for this event. I am also very pleased to announce that Jean Hawkins has accepted an appointment as Vice President/President Elect of the organization. We are delighted that she has agreed to join the executive committee. Please join us for First Friday Coffee at the Dakota Café on February 3<sup>rd</sup> at 9:30 A.M.

**We remember .....**

First Name	Last Name		Deceased Date
Joan	Bakke	Spouse	5/1/2005
Helen	Berge		10/28/2005
Beatrice	Bird	Spouse	11/3/2005
Kenneth	Brott		5/1/2005
David	Burt		1/28/2005
Luella	Carlson		7/30/2005
Arthur	Darby		2/10/2005
Mildred	Fish		3/10/2005
Arnold	Fogle		9/7/2005
Stephanie	Frederick		10/10/2005
Agnes "Scottie"	Gaines	Spouse	3/9/2005
Odette	Golden		5/9/2005
James	Klahn		6/6/2005
Lois	Owen		7/18/2005
Glenn	Pennell		5/29/2005
Mary	Phare		9/4/2005
Bettie	Ruebel	Spouse	2/7/2005
Robert	Silver		3/12/2005
Gregory	Trujillo		9/25/2005
Elaine	Wright		11/2/2005

**What our retirees are doing.**

Jim Brooks writes: What has happened to the trustees you worked with during your

Presidency? Jim Brooks is asked this question from time to time. His response: he served 23 trustees during 1961-78, which is about 20 % of the list of trustees, 1890-2005. Of the 23, Bill Hooper (70); Joe Panattoni (65-74); Roy Wahle (57-70) and Gene Brain (70-77) live in the Ellensburg area. Paul Schaae (76-77) and Herb Frank (68-76) live in Yakima. Jackie Minor (69-76) lives in Marysville; Linda Clifton (77-82) lives in Seattle and Mary Ellen Davis (60-69) has homes in Kirkland and Wailua, Kauai. Several have passed away: Victor Bouillon (31-64); Archie Wilson (59-70); Don Broughton (77-81); Selma Therriault (60-67); Phil Caron (70--76); Sterling Munroe (77-81 and 85-92) and Jim Kendall (67-68).

Linda Clifton, who was a CWU Trustee 1977-82, completed a Ph.D. in medieval literature, published one article in a festschrift based on her dissertation and then worked as a co-director of the Puget Sound Writing Project at UW for over 10 years, while still teaching high school English at Northshore SD. She moved to Seattle in 1984 as a part of the process. She served as an adjunct for a time in Central's Teacher Education Program. She has traveled quite widely. She is still doing some writing and teaching of teachers, and has started doing some freelance editing. Call Jim Brooks for information, and/or check her website: <http://1clifton1.home.mindspring.com>

Roy Wahle, who now lives in Ellensburg with his wife, Betty, was a CWU Trustee, 1957-1970. After graduating from Central Roy served in the Signal Intelligence, Army, for three years during WW11 and then completed his M.A. and Ed. D. from Northern Colorado U. He taught and administered on all levels in the Highline School District, was Deputy Superintendent, Bellevue Schools and Dean of Instruction, Bellevue CC. He taught doctoral students for 13 years at Seattle University and supervised fieldwork for CWU. He was a Fullbright Scholar in India, twice, and published articles there and in the U.S. Roy and Betty will be active locally...welcome them!

Jim and Lillian were honored to be part of a select group of family and friends who celebrated Herb Frank's 90th birthday. Herb remains active in the Yakima area and interested in Central. Also, welcoming Roy and Betty Wahle back to Ellensburg was special. Betty and Roy are county natives and graduates of EHS and CWU. Roy was student body President at Central. They had lived in their home in Bellevue for 51 years!

Dale Otto writes that he and Elizabeth are in Africa this winter volunteering at the National University of Lesotho. Dale is teaching linguistics and Elizabeth is doing some teaching of drawing and is painting in her spare time. Both have been volunteers before in Africa (Winter, 2004 newsletter) having taught in Zimbabwe, but Dale says political troubles in that country make travel unsafe and volunteer arrangements impossible. The Ottos continue to make Salem, Oregon their home. Dale notes that he has both volunteered and worked in the public schools, at the local community college and Portland State University in Salem during the past few years.

### **Vacation opportunity**

Anyone associated with CWU, now or in the past, will receive a 20% discount off room rates, and may negotiate the sixth night free, at an attractive small hotel in Totos Santos, Mexico. The property, Casabentley, was developed by Kim and Bob Bentley (Bob: retired CWU geologist, former chairman). Check it out: <http://www.casabentley.com>. Jim Brooks, who taught introductory geology courses for Bob, has received quite a bit of information from the Bentleys he would be happy to share with you.

Totos Santos is located on the west side of Baja California, 50 miles north of Cabo San Lucas, on the Tropic of Cancer. Bob maintains it has a very favorable microclimate. It is a small town along the ocean that has drawn a number of people who enjoy its special location.

### **Thank you from CWURA scholarship honoree**

Jenni Clark, an Organizational Development program graduate student is our 2005 CWURA scholarship award recipient. She writes to say how very honored and grateful she was to be selected for this prize. Both she and her husband are pursuing advanced degrees here at Central, so the award meant a lot to them for financial reasons. She is looking forward to her second and final year in the program, applying her skills in a work environment and consulting in the field.

### **Theater Department requests our help.**

You may have noticed the letter printed inside the Central Theatre Ensemble playbill this fall asking for assistance with their lighting needs. All of the wonderful renovations to McConnell Theater have also meant that older lights must be replaced for safety reasons and to improve stage illumination. If you are interested in making a donation please contact the foundation office or the Theater Arts Department. Their lighting needs include a range of lighting fixtures.

### **TIAA-CREF Program in March**

Joseph Baumann of TIAA-CREF will make a presentation on March 14<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 P.M. in Black Hall 137. The focus of his talk will be "New Fund Options" at TIAA-CREF

### **Financial news from Jen Gray**

As I look forward to 2006, I can't help but reflect on what a wonderful year 2005 was for CWU. Many of you, through your foresight and generosity, continue to impact Central – its programs and its students. As CWU retirees, you play an essential role in the growth and success of the university, and your financial support, both now and in the future, enables Central to fulfill its mission and transform itself from a very good university to an outstanding university with the best and brightest students and faculty. Highlights of truly special gifts include:

- *George and Mary Ann Macinko* funded a Charitable Gift Annuity to receive a guaranteed income during their lifetimes and that will provide a future source of revenue for university programs.
- *Ham and Dorothy Howard* established the Howard Family Endowed Scholarship.
- *Jim Hawkins* established a matching challenge grant for the A. James Hawkins Children's Theatre Endowment.
- *Dale Comstock* made a generous year-end gift to add to the Dale and Mary Jo Comstock Endowment.
- *Paul LeRoy* continued to provide funding for an insurance policy with CWU Foundation named as owner and beneficiary.
- *Wolfgang and Joyce Franz* notified us that they have included the CWU Foundation in their estate plans and are members of the CWU Legacy Society.
- The *Walter Kaminski* Memorial was established to continue a legacy in his memory in perpetuity.

*During 2005, a total of \$53,470 has been donated by CWU retirees – with an average gift of \$363 and a 22.69 percent participation rate. This is truly noteworthy, and we appreciate your continued support.*

If you would like more information about a specific type of planned gift or the benefits of making a gift, please contact Jen Gray at 509-963-1494 or 877-649-8707 (toll free) or by email at [grayj@cwu.edu](mailto:grayj@cwu.edu).

### **AAA Driver Improvement**

Ron Hales will be hosting another "AAA Driver Improvement for the Mature Drivers" program designed to assist experienced drivers as they age on Thursday, February 9 (5:30 - 9:30PM) and Saturday, February 11 (9AM - 1PM). Both sessions will be in Black 142. Certificates will be presented to participants at the end of the program. Successful completion may also entitle you to an auto insurance premium reduction. Contact Ron at 925.6832 or by e-mail [halesrd@kvalley.com](mailto:halesrd@kvalley.com) to register and costs \$13. Please call at least 4 days prior to the first session to reserve a spot.

## **Katrina's legacy**

**by Jean Hawkins**

More than likely most of you do not know that I was born and raised in New Orleans. As of today, 54 of my immediate relatives still live there. I left New Orleans when I was 20 and have not lived there since, but visit regularly and my family visits us in Washington regularly.

Over the years, they have had to evacuate New Orleans several times due to incoming hurricanes. This past summer 2005, they had already evacuated once before Katrina became a hurricane. And, as all of you know, it was predicted to be one of the worst hurricanes in history. All 54 members of my immediate family headed out the Saturday morning before Katrina was due to hit land to insure that they were not caught in the traffic jams that you saw on national television. Some went to Northern Louisiana, some to Texas, some to Tennessee, and some to Arkansas. Late Saturday night my sister called from Baton Rouge to let us know where everyone was located and that they were all safe.

My Washington family was practically glued to the television as the latest forecast called for Katrina to hit New Orleans directly and we all knew that would be devastating. On Sunday, my sister called again with relief that Katrina had moved east and devastated the Gulf Coast area, but had, in fact, missed New Orleans. We were ever so grateful. However, that did not last as Monday morning New Orleans woke up to extreme flooding in the city as several canals in the city had been breached and the water was pouring in from the canals and Lake Pontchartrain. My mother's home is a little over a mile from the 17<sup>th</sup> street canal. It was very hard to watch and not be able to get in touch with anyone. A few days later, my sister again called to let me know everyone was still safe, but they were appalled at what they were seeing on the television. We knew long before they did what had happened as the power was out in their locations and they were not getting any news.

Originally, the plan was to evacuate New Orleans on Saturday and return on Monday. This was different. No one knew if their home was underwater or had been destroyed. As you know, the flood waters remained in the areas for 3-4 weeks before they were able to drain the city and even then parts of it were flooded again by Rita.

Eventually, most of my family were able to at least get to New Orleans to look at their homes and even were able to sneak into the Lakeview area to see my mother's home, which we were all sure was flooded to the ceiling. We knew that her neighborhood was one of the worst hit in the city. Well, miracle of miracles, my mother's home had no water—not one drop and yet her immediate neighbor had two feet of water.

By the second week of October my family were all back in their own homes working on their repairs. However, my mother's Lakeview area consisting of thousands and thousands of homes were completely destroyed. My family kept telling us how unreal it was, but until you view something like that for yourself it is hard to imagine. My mom had moved in with my sister-in-law who lives on the other side of the Mississippi River where they had absolutely no water damage. Remember, the river did not overflow, the 4-5 levees broke in the canals and there are over 100 miles of canals in New Orleans, all eventually draining into Lake Ponchartrain and into the Gulf of Mexico.

My husband Terry and I flew into New Orleans in mid October to help my family with their repairs. When my sister and mom picked us up at the airport, they asked if we wanted to see my mother's area in Lakeview. Of course, we were anxious to see her area, but I will tell you that there is no way you can be prepared for the catastrophic devastation that we saw. And, remember this is at least seven weeks after the storm hit. Once you get off the I-10 freeway at my mother's exit you immediately are thrown into another world.

Miles and miles of homes in every direction are destroyed with not much hope of clearing them out and rebuilding. The obvious water lines that show on the homes were

awful and pretty much spoke for the inside of the homes. Most water lines in the Lakeview areas were above the ceilings on the first story, some well into the second story. We peaked into windows and saw baby grand pianos shattered, chairs hanging from chandeliers, kitchen cabinets thrown open and dishes and sterling silver laying in inches of muck, clothes everywhere. And, outside, thousands of cars were just stranded wherever they had been left—in the middle of the roads, one on a rooftop, grass and once beautiful magnolia trees brown and dead from the salt water. Two blocks from my mother's home was her little shopping center—grocery, dry cleaners, beauty shop, bank—this shopping area was under seven feet of water. Boats were aground on the lakefront, banks, groceries, churches, schools had all been flooded. It was a site that I cannot explain to you without you seeing it.

The plan was for Terry to fix some windows at my mother's house and for us to move most of her clothing to my sister-in-law's house as my mother had made the wise decision that she could never live in her neighborhood again. About the third trip to my mother's home to work on it, I noticed that her head was hanging down and I thought she had fallen asleep. I reached around to touch her and ask her if she was o.k., and she replied with tears in her voice, "Jeanie, I just can't keep looking at this. I don't even know if my neighbors and church family are o.k." It broke our hearts to hear her. And, remember my family was not facing the same devastation as thousands and thousands of others.

There is a family from my mother's church that she has known for years. Eight of their family members had evacuated to Houston and were still in a hotel. My family finally located them and my mother offered to give them her home to live in at no cost for as long as they need it. Their family had lost the three of their homes and had nothing except for the few clothes they took with them. Just last week the family came from Houston and will live in my mother's home. The father is on a pension, the son-in-law is supposed to have his job back in January (if the school where he works is able to open) and the other son should have his job back in one of the local banks in January.

The outlook is bleak. There is only one grade school open in the city, the groceries are very limited in what they have to sell, the restaurants, banks, stores, etc. are all offering incentives of \$1,000-1,500 to come and work for them, there is hardly any housing for rent, 70% of the city is still without power, your house payment is still due, you cannot live in your own home—it is not livable, the insurance companies have pulled out of the city, you probably have no job, and you may have no car. Mayor Nagin is traveling through the South and other states asking New Orleanians to come home. "It is time," he says, "the federal government has agreed to rebuild our levee system better than it has ever been before".

My sister said if she had young children she would have to think long and hard about returning to the city. My mother was born there. She is 89 and loves her city, but she can't go back to her own home. The city is crying for its people to return. Would you go back? Would I?

United Kingdom Trip  
Comstock

by Don Schliesman & Dale

We traveled together to England, Wales and Scotland from September 15 to October 5, 2005. The first two weeks were by rental car (a small four door, right hand drive SmartCar by MercedesBenz) and the last six days were in London without a car.

### **Bath, Stonehenge, Glastonbury and Oxford-Stratford**

We picked up the rental car at Heathrow Airport about 1:30pm on the first day and planned to stop at Windsor Castle and then on to Bath where we had our first night's hotel reservation at the Bath YMCA. Well, we managed to get into the town of Windsor and saw the castle from a distance, but did not find the right road to it. After a bit of frustration with the English roads and driving a right hand drive auto on the wrong side of the road, we decided to get back on the motorway M4 to Bath. We arrived at the exit to Bath and immediately encountered a big traffic jam because of an accident. After taking a detour on several small country roads we arrived at the YMCA and found our accommodations.

Bath was an important Roman city from about 64 AD until 450 AD when the Anglo-

Saxons invaded. About 800, the Vikings predominated, then the Normans starting in 1066. We saw about 2000 years of history in the area. Stonehenge was somewhat of a disappointment, which resulted in a short visit, then on to Glastonbury. In A. D. 37, one of Jesus' disciples, Joseph of Arimathea, brought vessels containing the blood and sweat of Jesus to Glastonbury, and, according to printed materials that's how Christianity came to England. We visited the ruins of the abbey (King Arthur and Queen Guinevere are buried here) and climbed the nearby Tor (hill) to see the 14th century church of St Michael and a fine view of Somerset. In the Culm River valley southwest of Glastonbury near Taunton, Devon we visited the little town of Culmstock from where the Comstocks came to Massachusetts in the mid 1600's. Leaving Bath we drove northeast to Oxford, walked around a bit, then went on to Blenheim Palace, the home of the Duke of Marlborough. Sir Winston Churchill was born there in 1874 and is buried at a nearby church in Bladon, which we visited. We spent much of the day at Blenheim and the surrounding beautiful gardens, before going on to Chipping Campden for our first B & B. The next morning we went into Stratford, only a few miles away, and visited the Shakespeare family home and Anne Hathaway's Cottage. Then on to North Wales.

#### **North Wales**

In North Wales we stayed at the Eyarth Station, an old railway station converted to a country guest house, outside of the town of Ruthin. We had dinner that night in a nearby pub in a little country village. After looking around Ruthin, we headed north to Conwy where we visited the Conwy Castle built by Edward I in the 1280's and Plas Mawr an Elizabethan house from the 1580's. We crossed the Telford Bridge, an iron bridge built in 1826 before heading out to the Lake District.

#### **Lake District of Northern England**

We stayed for three days in Keswick on Lake Derwentwater in the heart of the Lake District which is a National Park not too far southwest of Glasgow. After spending the first night in the Lincoln House B & B overlooking Keswick, we went south towards Lake Windemere visiting Dove Cottage and the Wordsworth Museum at Grasmere. Then we cut north over Kirkstone Pass to Glenridding and Lake Ullswater, where Campbell set a world speed boat record in 1955. We also visited the Castlerigg Stone Circle before returning to our B & B in Keswick and a tour of the Pencil Museum before dinner at the Dog and Gun pub.

#### **Scottish Highlands and Carnoustie-St Andrews**

After leaving the Lake District we traveled northwest of Glasgow along Loch Lomond to Ft. Williams, then up along the Loch Ness to Inverness where we stayed one night and did some laundry before moving on to Carnoustie. We stayed in one of the finest B & B's of our whole trip; an old manor house just outside of town. We took in the golf course there and on to St Andrews the next morning. It was Sunday and golf is not allowed on the Old Course on Sunday, but they did invite walkers. We walked most of it and also enjoyed the British Golf Museum adjacent to the course.

#### **Edinburgh**

We stayed three nights in Edinburgh, the capitol of Scotland with a new modern parliament building. We took in the Castle, Holyrood Palace (Queen Elizabeth's home when in Scotland and where Mary, Queen of Scots lived from 1561 to 1567), the royal ship Britannia, St. Giles Cathedral, Sir Walter Scott Monument, National Museum of Scotland and several other sites. Leaving Edinburgh we set out for York.

#### **Hadrian's Wall & York**

We saw bits and pieces of Harian's Wall built in 250 AD, but mostly we were lost in this area trying to find a visitors center that Rick Steves recommended. Finally, after going the wrong way for 20 miles or so, we got back on the road down to York, which was Constantine's capital in England and where he was crowned the Holy Roman Emperor in 306 AD. We

stayed in York for three days. It is a walled city and the Minster there is the largest north of the Alps. We walked the entire wall, took in the Shambles, the Railway Museum, the Castle Museum and Clifford Towers, and Evensong at the Minster.

## London

We drove to London from York arriving at Heathrow to turn in the rental car in the early afternoon, then took the Express Train to Paddington Station and transferred to the subway to Picadilly Circus where we stayed in the Backpackers Hotel, about 100 yards from the subway entrance. It was a great location because we could walk to most of the major sights of London. We went to the British Museum, the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Greenwich, the House of Commons & Lords in Westminster Hall, two musicals (Andrew Lloyd Weber's 'A Woman in White' and the 'Lion King'), Churchill's War Cabinet Rooms, China Town, Trafalgar Square, the London Eye, the Millennium Bridge, the Tower Bridge, the Tower of London, Covent Garden, and a lovely walk down the Mall through St. James Park to Buckingham Palace. We are convinced there are 10,000 Starbucks coffee shops in Great Britain. They were everywhere we went in Scotland, Wales and England. In London, they were in the middle of the block as well as the corners. We tried quite a few of them and it was interesting to watch the people walk by. We packed a lot into a three-week trip, and everything worked out pretty much as we planned. The only big change we would make is staying at the Backpackers Hotel. It was awfully small and filled with young travelers from everywhere. Even though it was nicely located in the heart of London, we think we can do better next time.

## **Things which happened on the trip that Dale does not know are being revealed By Don Schliesman**

Dale did a great job of planning the entire trip, which was more than fine by me. Well, he did have a lot of help from Rick Steves. Dale developed a day-by-day itinerary that included visits to every palace, museum and cathedral in the United Kingdom. If I never see another one, I will be happy. We saw too darn many of those old castles, also. And talk about stonewalls, whew!

Our first lodging in England was in the YMCA in Bath and was a real eye opener. The room assigned to us was barley large enough to accommodate twin beds, our luggage, Dale and me, with facilities down the hall. When Dale got ready to take a shower he discovered that he forgot to pack a towel. Luckily, he was able to rent one from the Y and the best part was it had been used only once or twice since last it saw a washing machine.

I guess Dale returned it, however I did see one in his house recently which looked identical to the one he rented, only it had BYMCA stamped on it.

According to Dale, English law prohibited me from driving a rental car in that country because of my age. He said I was too old, so he did all the driving and what an adventure that was. Driving on the left side of the road presented very little problem for Dale, however I had to keep asking him to drive more toward the middle of the road because I got numb sitting on my right cheek. Upon returning the rental car, the assessed charges to Dale for paint scraped off the left side of the car as a result of brushing hedge rows on the left side of the road was really not much considering the amount of paint missing. Also, he had to pay only a fraction of what a new tire would have cost when he purchased a used one to replace the left front tire that blew out when he hit a curb. Other than those things (and a few trips going the wrong way on one-way streets) driving in England was a breeze. All in all Dale did a heck of a good job driving the car considering that the steering wheel was on the wrong side and

he had to navigate on the wrong side of the road. I think he especially liked the roundabouts.

When in Wales we made overnight accommodations at a very nice Bed & Breakfast, a remodeled train station. As we were leaving our room for dinner, the owner admonished us to be sure and take the keys to our room and the front door because he was going out and would not be home until quite late. Dale assured him that all would be fine because he was in charge of the keys. When we returned from dinner Dale promptly went to the front door to unlock it, however, the key would not open the lock. So then I tried, but with no more success that Dale had. Now what do we do? We were locked out of the B & B as well as our room and had no idea when the owner would come back. So, we decided to look for an unlocked door or window, Dale to the doors and me the windows.

Fortunately, I found one of the windows of our room unlocked and shouted to Dale to return to the front of the house because I had located an unlocked window. I proceeded to open the window as best I could and when Dale arrived I told him he had to climb through it. With great effort climbing through the hedge and flowers below the window and me pushing from behind, he was able to make it. Wow, now we would be able to get into our room. Not so! When we left for dinner, Dale had locked the room door from the hallway side and it would not unlock from the inside. After about an hour and one-half of Dale in the room and me outside (reading a book in the light of an entry way lamp) Dale unlocked the second window of our room and called for me to come inside. With him pulling and me grunting I was able to make it into the room. Now we are both inside the room, but the door was still locked. I was trying to unlock the bedroom door when Dale said, I know that is the right key because there is a number three on it (which was the number of our room). Well, I did not see a number three on it, so said there is not a number three on this key only a picture of a cat. At that he exclaimed, "oh my gosh", that is the key for the B & B we had last night!! Dale you have to go back out the window and search for the room key in the car, I said. As he was getting ready to go out the window he asked if I had brought a flashlight and I said that I had not. He then remembered that he had a small one intended for reading in bed. As he was crawling out the window the small flashlight fell into the bushes below and Dale was not able to find it in the dark. Forgetting the flashlight Dale went to the car and found our room key on the floor of the back seat. Great, now we can get into our room through the front door of the B & B, rather than the windows. I wonder what the neighbors thought when they saw, in the light from a huge motion-sensor yard light which kept going on and off, two old, gray headed guys crawling in and out of the bedroom windows of the B & B next door.

We stayed in a place in London called the Backpackers Hotel. To call the place a hotel gives a whole new meaning to the word. It was without a doubt the worst sleeping accommodations I have experienced, including Air Force basic training and the Boy Scout camps. The room was so small that the two of us could not both stand at the same time; one had to be lying on the bunk bed. The light in the room was so bad that I took my book to the bathroom and read sitting on the throne. The room was just twice as wide as the bunk beds and part of the floor was broken concrete. We were there for five nights!

But golly, we did get free breakfasts (instant coffee and white bread toasted). I believe the owners of the Backpacker Hotel knew what they were doing when they set the rule requiring payment in advance (\$100 per night). It did have the advantage, however, of being located very close to Piccadilly Circus; I guess that is what we were paying for.

There are many more interesting things about that trip which I could tell (like when Dale left his new \$400 digital camera on a post in a parking lot), but those will have to wait for another time.

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ORGANIZATION  
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Ellensburg, WA  
Permit No. 44

Central Washington University  
Retirement Association  
400 East University Way  
Ellensburg, WA 98926-7508

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**Calendar of Events:**

**January**

- 23 7 p.m. Martin Luther King III – Lynnwood Convention Center *My Father's Dream, My Mission*  
27 7 p.m. Mozart's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party and Concert – CWU Music Building Concert Hall  
30 7 p.m. The Chieftains – CWU Music Building Concert Hall *Six-time Grammy award-winning Irish band*

**February**

- 14 7 p.m. Kairos Quartet – CWU Music Building Concert Hall *Valentine concert*

**March**

- 1 7 p.m. CWU Wind Ensemble – CWU Music Building Concert Hall *American band music*

- 3, 4, & 11      \*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer – CWU McConnell Auditorium *Based on the novel by Mark Twain*
- 9 & 10    7 p.m.    Jazz Nite II and I respectively – CWU Music Building Concert Hall
- April
- 18      7 p.m.    Garrison Keillor – McConnell Auditorium *Reminisce about Lake Wobegon days*
- 23      4 p.m.    Yakima Symphony Orchestra – CWU Music Building Concert Hall  
*Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and Copland's Clarinet Concerto*
- 30      4 p.m.    CWU Chamber Choir and Orchestra – CWU Music Building Concert Hall  
*Beethoven's Choral Fantasy*

\* Weekday theatre productions start at 7 p.m., weekends at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m.

*Also note:*

Second Sunday Faculty Concert Series – CWU Music Building Concert Hall

<http://www.wildcatsports.com/> for athletic schedules

[www.cwu.edu/~music/](http://www.cwu.edu/~music/) for more music performances

[www.cwu.edu/~theatre/](http://www.cwu.edu/~theatre/) for more theatre information

Central Washington University Retirement Association