Red Cross aids in flood relief

Water levels lower as local volunteers rise to unfortunate occasion

by Kevin Opsahl
Staff Reporter

More than a week after the flooding in Ellensburg began, the Kittitas County Red Cross is still in response mode and their efforts have moved from upper to lower county.

The Red Cross provided informational assistance at its office on 312 N. Pearl St., and set up shelters around the valley. According to a press release, they ordered 400 clean-up kits to be distributed to affected residents. Each kit contains a bucket, broom, mop and cleaning supplies. The organized effort had groups of volunteers going into flooded areas and distributing kits door to door to those in need.

In addition, the Red Cross asked local churches to make their own efforts to help residents clean up. Hundreds affected by the disaster have been helped by the organization and its outreach.

Jennifer Carkner, Executive Director of the Kittitas County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the organization has worked around the clock this past week to get residents' lives back to normal. They are contacting Hopsource for additional outreach and are assessing the possibility of FEMA assistance.

"We're still in the response mode and assessing the houses that have been damaged," Carkner said. "I think we have made great progress. Every time we do this it is a learning process, so that we are able to do things more efficiently each time. After this we move into preparation mode where we start training and collecting resources."

Major mudslides, floods and avalanches led to large-scale evacuations across Kittitas County, forcing residents to leave their homes behind to seek safety. After the Kittitas County commissioners declared a state of emergency on Jan. 7, law enforcement crews were sent around to heavily flooded parts of the city.

On that day, a shelter was set up at St. Andrews Catholic Church in Ellensburg and at the Centennial Center in Cle Elum. Undersheriff Clayton Myers said the shelter in Ellensburg housed about a dozen people last week with the help of Kittitas and Yakima Red Cross, and community support.

Red Cross volunteer Donna Becker of Ellensburg, who was at St. Andrews and has been helping victims since the flooding began, said this isn't the first time she has seen something like this.

"The same thing happened in 1996 and it was much worse then," Becker said. "Windows blew up and the downtown and university flooded. I think people are more prepared this time."

City officials have had their hands full trying to clean up the mess and estimate costs. Myers said emergency response workers "pretty much saved" the levee on Highway 10 from breaking.

The Yakima Red Cross disaster relief vehicle brought supplies to the area, including cots for families to sleep on. The organization has about 200 trained volunteers.

"There were quite a few people displaced up there," said Paul Billings, Yakima Red Cross volunteer. "Quite a few more [than expected]. We figure we sometimes get 10 percent [of the community]. But, small community people find places to go."

The Kittitas Chapter of the Red Cross also received a $5000 donation from the United Way of Kittitas County, according to a press release. Jerry Pettit and Jerry Williams, owners of Jero's Book and Supply Company, came to the fairgrounds on Saturday during the distribution of the clean up kits and awarded the donation to Carkner.

The Ellensburg chapter has experienced a climb in volunteers since the flooding began and have trained 13 new individuals. The Junior American Red Cross Aides (JARCA) at Central Washington University were not involved in the response, according to Carkner.

"Until people receive disaster training, they cannot participate," Carkner said. "We want Central students to be active in our next disaster response."
One amazing thing about Kittitas County is the fact that there are so many old buildings with rich history screaming to be rediscovered. As students drive the Canyon Road they pass a group of warehouses on the train tracks and an old gas station. The larger buildings in the photo above are old potato storage buildings. The buildings were originally built for the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company based out of Yakima. This company shipped potatoes between the 1920s and 1940s before going out of business. In the 1960s Steve Moe bought the building and rented it out as a place for potato companies to store their potatoes before selling them to become potato chips. By the 1990s the building was no longer used for potatoes. Currently the buildings sit empty. The gas station is the old O'Dell's Service Station. O'Dell's operated between the 1940s and 1960s. Due to the fact that the Yakima Canyon Highway used to be the main highway between Yakima and Ellensburg there were several diners and service stations along the Canyon Road. In addition to being a full service station, O'Dell's also had a small eatery where one could get a sandwich and soup. The owners of the service station lived in a house behind the service station. For those interested in building portfolio clips and a professional resume, consider joining the Observer News team. Call Quinn Eddy at 206-819-5794 or e-mail at eddyq@cwu.edu.
Central welcomes Gaudino

by Matthew Hartmann
Staff reporter

Central Washington University’s new president Dr. James Gaudino greets Central Students.

The slowly growing crowd of Central students and faculty waited amidst the refreshments that had been laid out. The excitement grew as the man they had been waiting for appeared.

Dr. James Gaudino, Central Washington University’s new president, walked among the crowd of people who wanted to wish him well and offer advice.

Gaudino spoke to the people about his dreams for the future of Central. According to Gaudino the most pressing matters are dealing with the financial crisis and the hiring of more faculty.

“I would see greater independence from changes in state funds than we currently have,” Gaudino said.

Associated Students of Central Washington University-Board of Directors (ASCWU-BOD) Vice President of Academic Affairs, Caitlin Baldwin, senior aviation major, spoke on behalf of the entire BOD.

“The student government wants to ensure that communications between students and the president remain strong,” Baldwin said.

Baldwin said that based on meetings with Gaudino, that he has made student communication and concerns one of his top priorities.

Dr. Jesse Nelson, Director of the Center for Excellence in Leadership said that he liked Gaudino’s energy and optimism.

“He seems to have just hit the ground running and I appreciate that,” Nelson said.

The Observer welcomes you to Central, Dr. Gaudino.

Got boat?

Above: Flood water lines still show on the outer walls of Perkins Restaurant on Saturday, Jan. 10. Left: The road to people’s pond was damaged after flooding. Far Left: Floodwaters drown the WildGoose Casino’s parking lot, leaving gamblers homeless.

ALASKA
Help Pay Off Your College Debts and Further Your Future in the Last Frontier

Holland America Tours/ Gray Line of Alaska/ Discover Alaska Tours are now hiring Driver Guides for summer 2009.

- Starting wage: $10.50 per hour plus overtime and tips!
- Potential to work 60 hours a week or more.
- End of the season bonus up to 11% of total earnings
- Paid training & round trip ticket from Seattle to Alaska.
- Free 14 day cruise after two consecutive summers.
- Potential for internship depending on your major.

Visit us in the SURC
January 12th – 16th

For more information call 206-301-5363 or email alaskajobs@hollandamerica.com
Apply online at www.graylineofalaska.com
New year brings no resolution

by Megan Peters
Staff reporter

Ten! Nine! Eight! Seven! Six! Five! Four! Three! Two! ONE! Happy New Year!

The countdown to the end of one year and the beginning of another is always a celebration. For some people it is the beginning of new dreams, for others it is the end of some. For many, the new year is a time for several of us to make resolutions to better our lives. Pledges often include attending classes more often, working out four times a week, or sticking to a budget.

Each year millions of people resolve to change their lives for the better but end up falling off the wagon a month or two into the new year. With the stress of work, school, family and friends, letting those New Year’s resolutions slide is very easy to do, especially when it comes to goals that include weight loss. Almost everyone starts the new year with a goal to make it to the gym every day and eat healthier. However, when people do not see results within the first week or two they tend to get discouraged. Nutrition majors explain that a more realistic goal for weight loss is about one or two pounds a week maximum.

“Students need to realize that for most individuals it took a while to gain that weight, and any radical weight loss is simply temporary,” said Dr. David Gee, Central professor of food science and nutrition at Central Washington University.

Many students feel that being on a tight budget and living on campus can limit their nutrition options.

“There is a perception that the choices offered on campus are limited,” Gee said. “However, healthy choices are available. It is just a matter of steering away from the easy bad choice.”

The nutrition department on campus is committed to helping students lead healthy lifestyles. The peer nutrition education program on campus is a group of Central seniors who are majoring in food nutrition. These students are available in the Student Union Recreation Center and the Student Health Center.

The peer nutrition program can help students one on one or in a group.

Even though resolutions are hard to keep, many Central Washington University students have made New Year’s resolutions with the hopes of this being the year they keep to their pledge.

“My New Year’s resolutions this year were to eat healthier, drink less, and go to class more,” said Karah Sovern, junior psychology major.

Being specific about goals will make them easier to obtain. Making too many resolutions can be overwhelming. Limiting the number of goals pledged will make it easier to successfully achieve them, which is an idea that Central students grasp.

“This year I really want to work on decreasing my two mile time to be able to run it in 18 minutes or less,” said Julie Fiseon, junior business major.

Other students’ resolutions include staying up-to-date on their homework, learning a new language, quitting smoking, becoming more environmentally friendly and managing their debt.

Virus strikes local retirement community

by Quinn Eddy
News Editor

On Jan. 28 Dry Creek Retirement and Assisted Living Community saw the first signs of a flu-like virus that would eventually come to visit almost every resident and staff member.

So far, the flu-like virus has worked its way through nearly the entire Dry Creek Facility.

“This type of thing happens,” said Dawn Newschwander, administrator at Dry Creek. “I’ve been a nursing home administrator for 11 years and something like this usually happens once a year during the winter.

For most people, the flu-like symptoms lasted 36 hours, but for several residents the inconvenience lasted longer.

“I was out for about 6 days,” said Dry Creek resident Lavonne Martin “In the three years I’ve lived here it’s never been this bad.”

According to the Department of Health, the flu-like virus wasn’t airborne. Symptoms included nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea.

In addition to these symptoms, dehydration was another problem that residents and staff faced.

All staff attended an in-service meeting on proper hand washing and other precautions to minimize the threat of spreading sickness to others.

EELSTONSBURG—According to a memo sent by University Provost, approval has been granted to split the Department of Education into four departments. Elections for department chairs will occur in January. Faculty are encouraged to submit nominees to the provost by Friday, Jan. 16. Elections will occur during department meetings that will be held at least five business days after the slate of nominees is announced and submitted. The actual DOE split will occur at the start of Spring Quarter.

News in Brief

All theme rooms are non-smoking, no pets allowed, and include down TV’s, a refrigerator, and WiFi

Gift Certificates Available

GoogleMaps.com >Hotels Ellensburg

509-962-8030

509-925-9800

1 700 Canyon Road Ellensburg, WA 98926

KARAOKE
Friday and Saturday Night
Registration begins at 9:00pm
Karaoke starts at 9:30pm
Karaoke in the lounge
Contest winner receives free Cattleman’s T-Shirt

Free Gas with purchase of Angus Beef Burger

w/student ID * Limit 1 per student

BOXCAR BURGERS

1 2 0 1 S CANYON ROAD • 509-925-51 51

The Inn at Goose Creek

“Best Lodging in Ellensburg”

All theme rooms are non-smoking, no pets allowed, and include down comforters, jacuzzis, large screen TV’s, a refrigerator, and WiFi

Gift Certificates Available

GoogleMaps.com >Hotels Ellensburg

1720 Canyon Rd
www.innatgoosecreek.com 509-962-8030
Email: goosecrk@ellensburg.com 800-533-0822

News Brief

ELLENSBURG—According to a memo sent by University Provost, approval has been granted to split the Department of Education into four departments. Elections for department chairs will occur in January. Faculty are encouraged to submit nominees to the provost by Friday, Jan. 16. Elections will occur during department meetings that will be held at least five business days after the slate of nominees is announced and submitted. The actual DOE split will occur at the start of Spring Quarter.
Everyday a snowday

Last quarter had taken its course far quicker than I had anticipated. I would be leaving behind my apartment, bills and responsibilities for three weeks to celebrate Christmas with my family. Still, I felt robbed of the glistening white ground covering hills of the Kittitas Valley. Many of us at Central anxiously awaited that first snow. Then, as if by some predetermined demeanor, on the last day of finals, winter fell from the sky with determined fury. What a cheap dodge—a snowfall too late to be fully enjoyed, but just in time to complicate travel conditions.

I told myself it would be here for our return in January, and until then I could be patient. Little did I know, the wait would not be long.

It had been years since I’ve enjoyed a white Christmas in Tacoma, my region of the west side. This year, however, it seemed as if the weather headed westward as I went home to nearly two weeks of snow.

And so came the winter rejoicing—flashing cameras capturing the powdered paradise, snowballs flying past the snow people lining the sidewalks. But as east-siders well know, this glee is short lived, followed by icy roads, runny noses and clunky boot disguises. My mother felt compelled to ensure I hadn’t been killed under a rooftop avalanche. Suddenly, a five-minute drive to the local grocery store takes nearly half an hour. One frustrated friend suggested forming a coalition with the “six other drivers who know how to handle a vehicle in the snow,” requiring a special license to keep timid drivers and their flashy sports cars off the roads. There’s one idea. Or, we can just relax a bit and take the long way home to avoid steep roadways, or maybe park up the street and walk a couple blocks to avoid slippery drive-ways. Isn’t that what the snow represents, a time to freeze and watch the flakes fall?

In Ellensburg the valley permits flat roadways. Nonetheless, for nearly one-third of the year, the town is buried under a rooftop avalanche. This year however, it seemed as if the weather headed westward as I went home to nearly two weeks of snow.

In Ellensburg the valley permits flat roadways. Nonetheless, for nearly one-third of the year, the town is buried under a rooftop avalanche. This year however, it seemed as if the weather headed westward as I went home to nearly two weeks of snow.

But as east-siders well know, this glee is short lived, followed by icy roads, runny noses and clunky boot disguises. My mother felt compelled to ensure I hadn’t been killed under a rooftop avalanche. Suddenly, a five-minute drive to the local grocery store takes nearly half an hour. One frustrated friend suggested forming a coalition with the “six other drivers who know how to handle a vehicle in the snow,” requiring a special license to keep timid drivers and their flashy sports cars off the roads. There’s one idea. Or, we can just relax a bit and take the long way home to avoid steep roadways, or maybe park up the street and walk a couple blocks to avoid slippery drive-ways. Isn’t that what the snow represents, a time to freeze and watch the flakes fall?

In Ellensburg the valley permits flat roadways. Nonetheless, for nearly one-third of the year, the town is buried under a rooftop avalanche. This year however, it seemed as if the weather headed westward as I went home to nearly two weeks of snow.

In Ellensburg the valley permits flat roadways. Nonetheless, for nearly one-third of the year, the town is buried under a rooftop avalanche. This year however, it seemed as if the weather headed westward as I went home to nearly two weeks of snow.
Gaza: A long and hard path

Sept. 22, 2004. Two were killed and 15 wounded. This was a smack to my face and ironically what made me decide to become a journalist. At that point, I realized that everything that happens in this world matters and that people need to know.

I am one Jewish student who wants to give background on his own personal experiences before divulging why this war is not a black and white issue. Of course, it is unfortunate that civilians in Gaza are caught in the crossfire but for as long as Hamas has power and weapons, this conflict will continue.

Believe me, I feel horrible for civilians no matter what side of the war they are on, but Hamas is a terrorist group whose charters' stated purpose is to destroy Israel. What are the Israelis supposed to do? Let Hamas continue launching rockets at their cities?

Let me put it this way: If a rogue group in Mexico started to attack American cities, should the U.S. sit back and let such attacks continue? Of course not! They would swiftly crush this terrorist group to protect their own citizens. I think that the only long-term solution would be the disarmament of Hamas and the power transfer of Gaza over to the legitimate Palestinian Authority facilitated by United Nations inspectors.

While there is no simple solution to this problem, it is certainly a step in the right direction.

Matthew Hartmann
Staff reporter

The Observer welcomes brief letters (300 words) from readers on current issues. Include the author's full name and University affiliation: year and major, degree and year graduated or department.

All letters become property of The Observer. E-mail letters to cuwobserver@gmail.com.
In late November, chef and owner, Nicholas Ludlow, had to close the doors to Cafe Nicholas for the last time. Ellensburg residents and Central Washington University students alike said their goodbyes to Ludlow and his staff after a six-year relationship.

After working in the culinary industry for corporate America, Ludlow got his chance to live out his dream when the owner of 'Mama's Cajun Cooking,' now known as Cafe Nicholas, decided to sell to Ludlow after one conversation.

Although Ludlow is upset to see the cafe go, he is not bitter and reminds himself of what the restaurant meant to him and the community.

"It just became a love affair with me and my customers," Ludlow said. "I miss them all. My customers have just been my moral support, my drive to get up every day... that's what really kept me going."

Ludlow blames the poor economy for the closure of the restaurant.

"Last Christmas (December 2007) when the gas prices went up, we just never caught up... the only month that was above was this month (November 2008) because I was closing and everyone knew it."

In order to keep the cafe open longer, Ludlow had to get a second job doing catering gigs. With both jobs, Ludlow was left with little time for anything else.

"It got to the point where I was working seven days a week," he said. "And I wasn't making any money here but the catering made money."

From the squeaky, rusty white front screen door, to the bright red vinyl booths, to the plastic red and white checkered table covers, Ludlow had a certain feel he wanted to convey to his customers.

"I wanted a place [where] people could come and socialize comfortably," Ludlow said. "A place where you could come see someone over there that you don't even know... and you bring up a conversation."

Customers expected to be treated like a part of Ludlow's family when coming for a meal.

"To make it feel like everybody was in your front room with the attitude where we get to laze around and be served and spoiled rotten -- and harassed, cause that's what I love to do."

It was obvious from the "Beware of Attack Chef" sign hanging above the kitchen entrance that Ludlow's personality shined not only in the kitchen, but when he interacted with his customers.

"It's kind of who I am," Ludlow said. "I like to come out and talk to people and get to know them... and the big thing was that there was finally a nice breakfast place in town that people were saying had good, homemade, 'from scratch,' food."

Ludlow still has high expectations for his personal and culinary future. He plans to turn the building into a catering hall and martial arts studio.

Ludlow has about 10 years of karate experience and recently received his teaching certificate. He wants to use the space as a training facility, with fellow martial arts guru, Shaun Eastman.

Ludlow also has plans to teach out of the cafe's kitchen. Like with everything else in Ludlow's life, he will bring his own style to teaching.

"It's a double edged sword... sometimes it'll get your heart broken and sometimes you get things that are so warm and fuzzy you say 'that's what I do this for'... I live for people walking out the door rubbing their bellies saying 'Mmm, boy oh boy! You got a wheelchair or something?' Those are the kind of things I love cause that's what touches people internally and they remember that."

With the recent remodel of the building, Ludlow is available for renting the space out for catering jobs.

For information about catering opportunities, cooking classes or martial arts classes, call Nick at 925-3544.

"Like I said, it's been a love affair for me and it'll probably last until the day I leave Ellensburg, if I ever do," Ludlow said.
All of the courses are hand-made by the owners. Visitors can enjoy the unique courses and paintings while playing. The Owners Ernie Storey (R) and his son Jonathan Storey (L) demonstrates on the course.

"It is a black-light establishment. I have only done wall murals for about six years," Pam said. "It is indoors, is that it is a black-light establishment. It is equipped with everything from glowing balls to glowing golf pencils."

"Watch for change; within the next year we hope to make an add-on for children four and under," said Tarsha Storey, Jonathan's wife. "It will include a sandbox and just some activities for younger children. Also, we want to add more optical illusions on the course."

Ernie and Jonathan Storey created Big Top Golf because after moving to Ellensburg they realized that there wasn't much to do for children, teens, or college students. This father and son duo, allows Big Top Golf to be focused on all age groups.

They have set up a college discount night on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students with ID receive a dollar off admission.

Many people may be curious about how the Storey family could open a business at a time when the economy is struggling. "We just took a dream and made it happen. We very well utilized our material that we had to work with," Pam said. Not only are the prices inexpensive at Big Top Golf, but there are also many party, event and family packages available that include unlimited golfing.

Prices range from $5 for party and event packages and $15 for a family of four. "We may add to Big Top Golf, or change things around a little bit and definitely get some hot dogs and more food in our snack bar," Jonathan said. Big Top Golf is located on 317 N. Pearl St. and is open Sunday from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Students reduce carbon footprint

Throughout winter quarter, the Central Washington University Don and Verna Duncan Civic Engagement Center is putting on a program to enhance recycling on campus.

The program is led by Kimberly Baker, sophomore, undeclared major. "The plan is to adopt students' carbon footprint, which is how much impact humans have made on the environment and how many greenhouse gases we produce, in terms of carbon dioxide."

"I think that it is important for students to reduce our carbon footprint," Emma Cook, sophomore, undeclared major said. "We hear all this talk in the news about the environment and global warming and I don’t think people really know that little changes to their daily routine can make a difference in what’s going on."

From Tuesday, Jan. 6 thru Friday, Jan. 16, student volunteers will be at a booth in the Student Union and Recreation Center, encouraging students to look for more renewable resources and the benefits of recycling, as well as, finding more volunteers for future recycling projects.

"It doesn’t matter if they come to the table or if I ever see their face, if people recycle then I will be happy," Baker said.
Downtown business readies for weak economy

by Quinn Eddy
News Editor

As the United States faces an uncertain economic future, Ellensburg businesses have begun bracing for the financial hurricane approaching in the distant future.

Within the last year, Ellensburg has added 13 new businesses. Some of these businesses have done great, however within the last year, several small businesses have closed their doors, some within the first three years of opening.

"Many of these new businesses are actually saying that they are exceeding original sales projections," said Tim Bishop, director of the Ellensburg Downtown Association. Businesses that are doing especially well are the Dollar Tree and Hailaino's Closet. Hailaino's Closet is a store that sells gently-used children's clothing. The success of these stores is due to the fact that they are value-driven businesses.

Furniture sales throughout town have also seen a positive increase in sales. Many locals have been leaning toward re-decorating rather than full home renovation.

Local businesses have been big on taking an online approach to sales as well. By utilizing resources provided by local e-commerce solution company Tallee.com, many businesses such as Jerrol's and Iron Horse Brewery are seeing increased sales generated from Web-based endeavors.

"There's a lot of concern coming with these economic trends but ultimately I feel we are poised well for 2009," Bishop said. Sam Scotchmer, a brewer for Iron Horse Brewery, said that September was really good for them.

"November and January are usually the slowest but it picks up in the summer because of the warm weather," Scotchmer said. "We're still going strong."

Ellensburg businesses have also utilized resources at Central. The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) students have been involved in the promotion of several local restaurants through the magazine "Northwest Travel." Sazon, Morrelli's Cafe Italiano, and The Valley Cafe have all reaped the benefits of PRSSA's project with "Northwest Travel."

"I feel we are making a positive impact on our local community because now people will take the time to check out local businesses," said Ashley Scrupp, senior communication major and president of PRSSA.

Around campus, the question has lingered whether or not Lilly's Cantina is struggling financially, due to their cutback on hours of operation. Lilly's is in fact going through a full identity change. Rather than being a restaurant owner and manager, Tony Contarino is embarking on changing to more of a nightclub scene.

"It's been an idea since Lilly's opened up," Contarino said.

For Lilly's, it has come down to the question of what the market in Ellensburg wants. For Lilly's, the lunch crowd just wasn't strong enough to make regular restaurant hours profitable.

This shifting business model could turn Lilly's into the nightlife capital of Ellensburg. This new business model will add to Ellensburg's other exciting events such as Brewfest, the Ellensburg Rodeo and Jazz in the Valley.

Free Admission
(limit 2 tickets per person)

Tickets available
Jan. 20 (CWU) Jan. 22 (Community)
at the Student Union Box Office or by calling 963-1301.

Free showing of Alexie films
Tuesday, Jan. 27
SURC Theatre
5:30 p.m.
The Business of Fancydancing
8 p.m.
Smoke Signals

www.cwu.edu/~symposium

SHERMAN ALEXIE

Without Reservations: An Urban Indian's Comic, Poetic & Highly Inventive Look at the World

Thursday, Jan. 29
7:30 p.m. - SURC Ballroom
Presentation & Book Signing

SYMPOSIUM WITHOUT BOUNDARIES

Native American Poet, Comedian, Screenwriter & Author
### SCOOP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Lion’s Rock Visiting Winter Series 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Groupe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Winter Poker Tournaments SURC 137A 6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Wrestling with Manhood 8 p.m. in the SURC Theatre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Love and Logic 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Michaelson 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Friday Night Frenzy 5 p.m. in the SURC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Brewfest 12 to 5 p.m. downtown</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### Gifts of the Vine

**CWU Student Wine Tasting**

Free with student ID

Must be 21

January 22

6-8 pm

- Located at the Software and Electronics counter in the Wildcat Shop at the SURC
- Wildcat Service Desk: 963-1359
- http://www.cwu.edu/~auxlib/wildcatrepair/index.html
- WildcatServices@cwu.edu
- Apple Warranty work also available at: Complete Computer Services 509-933-2829

---

### WILDCAT SHOP

**BOOKS, SUPPLIES, CLOTHING & MORE**

**INTRODUCING, FOR STUDENTS ONLY, APPLE AND PC REPAIR AT THE WILDCAT SHOP**

- The Wildcat Service Center features Apple Certified Technicians who can repair your student Apple computer whether it's in or out of warranty.
- We also offer service for non-warranty work on student PCs.
- If we can't fix your problem we'll refer you to a local Ellensburg vendor.

---

### ‘Walk with King’ march honors Hero

**by Nicole Weinheimer**

**Staff reporter**

The Central Washington University Student Affairs, Black Student Union (BSU), and the Students for the Dream Living Learning Community (LLC) invite fellow students and members of the public to join the celebration of the American hero Martin Luther King Jr. Planned events include a campus march, guest speakers, and a viewing of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Students and members of the public interested in participating in the "Walk with King" march are asked to meet at 6 p.m. on Jan. 15 at the Student Union and Recreation Center (SURC) Pit.

The march will begin at the corner of University Way and D Street, continuing to Walnut Avenue and ending at the SURC Theatre. Along the march, participants will carry signs and sing songs identical to those used during the Civil Rights Movement.

"It is important to put on a program to celebrate his life, legacy and all that he fought for— and to realize that the fight still continues," said Geneva Taylor, student coordinator for Students for the Dream LLC. "We should always remember, even in a small community, what he achieved and to recognize his life."

Following the march is a memorial program at 7 p.m. in the SURC Theatre. There will be a viewing of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech, as well as a speech by Dr. Raymond Hall, CWU Africana and Black Studies professor.

"Students for the Dream LLC and the BSU have put all their heart and soul into the upcoming event and I see them representing and promoting King's legacy as the perfect advocates," Hall said.

"Though the celebration is one day, I see these young people as perpetual adversaries of racist fueled ignorance and being a cure for the cause of stupidity." Additional activities include poetry readings and live music.

Anthony Peterson, a member of the CWU BSU, encourages students to attend the event because "America is changing and evolving; students should take this as an opportunity to get involved."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Day activities are open to all students and the general public. The event has been organized and sponsored by the Central BSU and the Students for the Dream LLC.

"This is going to be a ground-breaking event. We've worked really hard and I am very excited," Peterson said.
Showcase features music variety

by Amy Thompson
Staff reporter

In a vast room complemented by a glowing stage, the audience filed in one by one to be seated in the deep red chairs of the Concert Hall. Quiet anticipatory chatter echoed softly through the room. The lights dimmed and the room became silent, all eyes forward.

On the evening of Jan. 11, faculty members of Central Washington University played a variety of music, enthrancing an audience of more than 130 guests at the Faculty Chamber Music Showcase.

The Showcase is part of The Performing Arts and Presidential Speaker Series. The theme is "A Life in Balance." Throughout the school year, speakers and performers with talents and perspectives present to students, faculty, and the general public.

Smiling faculty members entered carrying their shining instruments. The opening piece captivated the audience, earning a prolonged applause while murmurs of approval were heard all around.

"I liked the variety; I enjoyed hearing the faculty's own compositions and to hear modern and older music," said Sharon Howe, archivist for the State archives of the Central Region Branch. "The conclusion was quite fun."

The remainder of the evening delivered a variety of music with pieces originating from Europe, South America, the United States and music composed in Ellensburg. Auditors of applause erupted with the conclusion of each composition.

"It was great, as always," said Burke Anderson, a senior majoring in music performance. "It's good to be a part of this department."

This performance was different than other Central performances because it was an event where different music types were performed by the faculty in a single show.

"It's a great opportunity for us, we get to bring in a bunch of music styles," said Jeff Snedeker, professor of music and coordinator of the event. "I'm happy we had a nice turnout."

The chamber consisted of 18 faculty members who delivered a variety of entertaining performances. Following the initial performance, the faculty members delighted the audience concluding the evening with a humorous piece where they played an upbeat song with faculty members joining in at different times throughout the song.

"It was phenomenal, fantastic," James Gaudino, president of Central said. "I enjoyed the variety of music, it was very good. Everyone was enjoying themselves."

The showcase was the first public event appearance for Gaudino. "As always, it was a delight to make music with my colleagues and to hear their inventiveness," Carrie Rehkopf, professor of violin, said. "The audience seemed to enjoy themselves immensely."

With a content audience and well-done faculty performance, people exited the event with positive remarks and contentment.


Comedian’s ‘light’ shines Friday

by Ryan Ricigliano
Staff reporter

Central Washington University will host its first comedy show of 2009, featuring comedian Matt Golightly at 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16 in the Student Union and Recreation Center Ballroom.

"His stand-up style is somewhat similar to Jerry Seinfeld, in the sense that he looks at everyday situations and occurrences from a new and interesting angle," said Kyle Eaton, sophomore communication major and the Campus Activities student programmer who booked the comedian.

Golightly's subject material ranges from dating and the club scene, to politics and pop culture. However, he still leaves some of the show up to improvisation.

"He will quickly digress from his routine to play off the audience," Eaton said.

Golightly started his comedic career in 2000, but comedy has always been a part of his life.

"I grew up watching 'Kids in the Hall' and loving Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller," Golightly said. "I always really liked that early sketch comedy being done."

While attending the University of Texas, Golightly secured an internship with the San Antonio Spurs. While working there, he realized his own knack for comedy.

"While working for the Spurs, I always wanted to slip funny elements into my PR writing," Golightly said. "After graduating with a degree in communication in 2002, Golightly got into comedy full time. He performed at various nightclubs, college campuses and has showcased his material to troops overseas in Korea and Japan.

However, performing at comedy clubs was not the reason Golightly got into comedy. His original goal was to become a television show writer.

"I ended up really liking the travel element of performing," Golightly said. "I've only been doing this for eight years and it's still new and fresh."

Golightly describes his comedic style as a blend of observational and conversational humor. He strives to tell jokes about relatable people and situations; things that everyone has experienced before.

"I really hope to get to know CWU students when I perform," Golightly said. "I want the audience to be like, 'I know that guy!' when I tell a joke."

It's this audience interaction and participation that Golightly feeds off of and hopes for at this Friday's performance.

For Golightly, who's been featured on 'The Bob and Tom Show', FOX TV and www.dailycomedy.com, it's good to be back in a campus setting.

"I really have a soft spot for doing college shows," Golightly said. "Colleague is pretty much where I got my start."

For Chris Fallon, a Central junior, majoring in film and video studies, Golightly is someone worth checking out.

"I actually want to be a screenwriter for comedy-based TV shows," Fallon said. "I also like to check out different comedians and performances, so I might go."

Admission is free to Central students and $5 for general admission.
Men's basketball continues its prowl

by Laura Mittleider
Staff reporter

The Wildcats men's basketball team has been playing and practicing since Nov. 28 and seems to be the team to beat this season. The Dec. 13 game had four Wildcat players in double figures and they went on to keep the lead throughout the entire game, finishing with an 83-55 beat-down.

With a score that never came closer than four points, senior guard Matt Penoncello scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half. The Wildcats pulled ahead 14-3 in the first half, against the Shaw University Bears from Raleigh, N.C.

While Penoncello scored highest, forward Jake Betinger added 11 points in the first period and ended the game with 13. This was a team win, with every player seeing time on the court and getting at least eight minutes of play and no more than 25 minutes.

The Wildcats gave up 11 turnovers and dominated against the Bears in rebounds 35-31. Along with Penoncello and Betinger, senior forward Brandon Foote and sophomore forward/center Chris Sprinker were also in double figures against Shaw University.

On Dec. 16 the Wildcats faced off against Dixie State University from St. George, Utah. With a slow start to the game, the team pulled ahead at the eight minute mark, but it was not enough to win in the end.

The Wildcats were defeated 74-64, earning them a 5-2 record, but all was not lost. In the same game, Betinger and senior guard Johnny Sperciak shared the game's highest scoring of 15 points, with Sprinker following close behind with 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Wildcats then had a 12-day break and came back strong against the Cascade College Thunderbirds on Dec. 29.

With a score of 100-58, Penoncello owned 29 of those points with seven rebounds. This win improved the Wildcats' record to 6-2.

Two days later, the Wildcats traveled to Anchorage to face Alaska. Penoncello scored a game and season high of 33 points and grabbed a career high of 16 rebounds.

Sprinker added to the 92-80 victory, with 16 points and six rebounds.

At half-time Central led Alaska 50-34, thanks to a 22-point first half domination by Penoncello. The Wildcats shot 51.3 percent in the first half and dominated the boards with a 28-11 rebounding advantage. The Wildcats finished with a 50-26 advantage on rebounds, which is the largest advantage against a Division II opponent this season.

Jan. 10 was the Wildcats' last game in Anchorage. The team started off slowly and fell behind 17 points and left the game at half time with a score of 49-32. Both teams had a shooting percentage of 50 but Central fell behind in the rebounds at 28-16. Both Central and Alaska had a combined total of 46 missed shots to end the game.

The Wildcats were unable to come back from a 11 point deficit losing to Alaska, 90-79. So far this season the Wildcats are dominating on the court and are driving toward a division Championship.

Men's home schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thu 15-Jan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 17-Jan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 24-Jan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thu 29-Jan</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 7-Feb</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thu 26-Feb</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 28-Feb</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thu 5-Mar</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

With a 5-2 record, the Wildcats are dominating on the court and are driving toward a division Championship.

The next home game for the team will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15 against Seattle Pacific University in Nicholson Pavilion. Photos by: Brianan Stanley and bottom right by Dan Brown

Top: Junior forward Riley Sivek goes up for a lay-in against the Washington Athletic Club. Bottom Left: Senior forward Brandon Foote struggles to sink the ball against the Blue Angels. Bottom Center: Sophomore forward Chris Sprinker jams it in against the Washington Athletic Club. Senior guard Bottom Right: Giovanni Woods sets up for a jumper.
The hottest debate this time of year is whether or not the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) football championship should be decided by a series of playoff games.

The NCAA sports determine their national champ through a post-season playoff tournament, and it seems ridiculous that the most watched collegiate sport in America would not allow its teams to face-off against each other to determine their own champion.

The BCS has come under heavy scrutiny in the past two years by coaches, players, and fans alike. But why then, in 2007, did all 119 Football Bowl Subdivision universities choose the BCS as its sanctioned selection organization?

They chose the BCS because it is the best option to fairly determine who should play in the championship game.

The BCS has not disappointed since being instituted in 1998. The nation's Nos. 1 and No. 2 teams met only eight times in bowl games in the 57 seasons between 1936 and 1992, when the "bowl coalition" (a predecessor to the BCS) was created. Between 1992 and 1998, college football was in a state of disarray since the NCAA was trying to find a system that would rank teams fairly.

However, since 1998, when the BCS was formed, the Associated Press' Nos. 1 and No. 2 have already met eight times in the BCS Championship game, including this year's title game between No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Florida. So, the BCS is working.

Another reason the NCAA is reluctant to entertain the idea of a playoff is the safety of the players.

Injuries are commonplace in sports, more so in football. Adding additional games to the end of the season could put the players at higher risk.

With more and more rules being put in place to protect the players, it would be difficult to convince the NCAA to add more games to the end of the season.

The BCS is an effective way to decide who should play for the championship.

Adding a tournament to the end of the season would put many of the major bowls that have been around since the 1930s at risk.

College football has been in the forefront of the sports scene since the Rose Bowl was invented in 1902.

The sport has evolved, when necessary, to keep up with the demand of fair competition, but at this point, the competition is still fair and changing it now could compromise its integrity.

Don't fix what isn't broken, and the BCS isn't broken. At least, not yet.

Andrew Hoggarth
Staff reporter

Adrian Acosta
Staff reporter

High-stakes tournament

Western Washington cancels football program

The country's economic downturn has hit home for students at Western Washington University, and by relation, here at Central Washington University.

According to the Everett Herald, Western President Bruce Shepard said last Thursday that because of budget cuts, falling endowment investments and rising expenses, Western has eliminated its football program.

Shepard further stated the goal was to save enough money to ensure the university's other 15 intercollegiate sports remain strong.

"This is a time of prioritizing, which is harder in prac-
tice than in theory," Shepard said.

Western officials said dropping the program would save the university $480,000 right away.

The school reportedly could have saved more, but chose to honor scholarships for players who chose to stay and attend class. They also made cuts prior to the recruiting season.

Another reason Vikings football was scrapped was due to the fact that operating a Division II football program in the Northwest was tough. There are only five teams in the Greater Northwest Athletic Conference (GNAC), forcing the league to do a home-home schedule and have to travel to California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Nevada, making it very expensive.

With this cut, the GNAC is now down to just four teams, causing many to question how long the schools can continue participating in a dwindling conference. The fate of Battle in Seattle, the single highest attended sporting event involving the Central Wildcats is also in question.

"The hardest part now is finding two games to fill next season," said Jonathan Gordon, Central's athletic media relations director.

There has also been talk about having a Battle in Seattle football game to replace the football game against Western.

"The game would be held in Key Arena and would be scheduled during the regular season," Jim Armstrong, director of alumni relations, said.

The Battle in Seattle is by far the biggest turnout for alumni, students and sponsors. The event is a major fundraiser for Central, generating $400,000 for the school.

I'm not saying that the teams that have won the National Championship are undeserving by any means, I just feel that there needs to be a major change in the system to allow having the opportunity to play for the title.

People would probably agree now that Utah should have played for the National Championship after going undefeated, capping off their season defeating Alabama, a team that was ranked #1 for a good part of the season.

In order to get rid of these "what if" questions, I feel that they should ultimately expand to a 16 team playoff. Eleven teams would be the four conference champions, and then the next five highest ranked teams that aren't already in the playoffs would make up the other teams.

This still gives motivation to top-ranked teams to win their games so that they would have home field advantage.

By employing a 16-team playoff, it gives a chance for a Cinderella team. When a team wins, everyone watches. People love seeing teams rise from nothing to something. Take a look at NCAA's March Madness back in 2006 when George Mason made it to the final four.

The team that has never won a playoff game nor was one game away from being crowned National Champions.

It felt like the whole country rooted for them.

This demonstrated that you can't count anyone out. In college football, this would give a team from a conference like the GNAC a chance to win the national title.

With conferences like the SEC, Big 12, and Big Ten constantly putting out teams in the top 10, you rarely ever get to see a team from a smaller conference in the title game.

I'm not saying that the teams that have won the National Championship are undeserving by any means, I just feel that there needs to be a major change in the system to allow having the opportunity to play for the title.
Wildcats fall in GNAC opener

by Drew Ritchie
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University Women’s Basketball team fell in its Great Northwest Athletic Conference opener to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders 63-77 on Saturday, Jan. 10 at Nicholson Pavilion.

The Wildcat’s record fell to 3-9 on the season and 0-1 in the conference. Nazarene improved to 8-5 on the season and 1-1 in the conference.

It was a crazy first half as there were 12 lead changes and the game was tied three times, but Nazarene ended up leading at half time, 33-31.

Amanda Murdoch, junior guard, led the Wildcats with seven points in the eight minutes she played in the first half and Shaina Afoa, junior forward/center, led with six rebounds.

Brittney Roggeinkamp, junior forward, led Northwest Nazarene with seven points and Janee Olds, junior guard, led both sides with seven rebounds.

The Wildcats shot 48 percent from the field and had excellent success shooting three pointers, making 83 percent of their threes.

Nazarene shot 32 percent from the field and 30 percent shooting three pointers.

Nazarene had 18 points in the paint and 14 off turnovers while the Wildcats had 14 points in the paint but only three points off turnovers.

The Wildcats opened the second half slow as Nazarene started on a six to zero run. The Wildcats also had four turnovers in four possessions to open up the half.

"We looked very tired, very lethargic, and I thought [Nazarene’s] pace the first half is what did us in," the Wildcats’ Head Coach Jeff Whitney said. “The bottom line is, that we just didn’t stick to our game plan and that was, you got to defend for 40 [minutes], rebound, then got to get some easy buckets, and we stopped doing that."

It didn’t fare any better as the Wildcats were down by as much as 20 in the second half.

“They’re definitely a running team and we couldn’t keep up with them in the second half,” junior forward/center Shaina Afoa said. “We didn’t follow the game plan so it was just tough.”

The buckets didn’t seem to fall for the Wildcats as they were outscored in the second half, 44 to 32.

“The first half we were running our sets, we were ... setting screens and all of a sudden in the second half we got tired, lazy and we hung our heads as soon as they got on a run,” senior center Hilary Tanneberg said. “[We] quit running our offense and quit setting screens and they just capitalized on it and we went farther and farther in the hole. We need to get back to the basics.”

Afoa led the Wildcats with 13 points and Tanneberg led in rebounding with 10.

Briana King, freshman point from Nazarene, led all scorers with 24 points and Olds led her team in rebounds with eight.

The Wildcats will try to rebound in their next game when they take on rival Western Washington at Western Washington University. The Wildcats’ will have a tough task ahead of them as Western is 8-4 overall and 4-1 at home.

Western brings a decent scoring attack as they average 70 points per game as a team.

Western also brings decent shooting as they average 35.3 percent three point shooting and 41.1 percent from the field.

After Western, the Wildcats will have another tough task ahead as they go to conference opponent, Seattle Pacific University, to face the 18th ranked Falcons.

The Falcons are riding a three game winning streak. They are 9-2 overall, 2-0 in the conference and 3-0 at home. They average 71.8 points per game.

They have a 45.2 percent field goal percentage and 30.6 percent three point percentage.

Kelsey Burns, senior forward, is their leading scorer with 14.2 points per game.

Pregnant?
You have options.
1-800-395-HELP
Free. Caring. Confidential
In Ellensburg call 925-2273
or visit us at 111 East 4th
CWU alumni tears up the Dakar
by James Anderson
Assistant sports editor

Think driving home for the weekend is long and grueling? Try riding a motorcycle through thousands of feet of powdery sand dunes and some of the worst landscapes South America has to offer.

These obstacles are part of the Dakar, an annual rally that features some of the most hard-core riders and drivers from around the world, including one of Central's own alumni, Jonah Street, who is in fourth place at the moment.

The Dakar is a 15-day, nearly non-stop race in which riders and drivers of motorcycles, quads, cars and trucks vie for a top spot on the podium. The race is nearly 12,000 km (approximately 7,500 miles) and has a reputation for being one of the hardest and most watched motor sport races in the world.

"The following [of the Dakar] in Europe is like the Super Bowl in the United States," said John Street, engineering tech for the psychology department and Jonah's father.

Jonah Street graduated from CWU in 1990 and has been racing motorcycles all of his life. Since graduating CWU, Street has been riding off and on in different circuits around the world, including Team Honda in the Baja 1000 in Mexico and the Best in the Desert off-road races in Nevada, keeping his skills honed.

"Jonah is thoughtful about what he does and what risks he thinks are worth taking," said Libby Street, university chief planning officer and aunt to Jonah.

The Dakar requires every rider and driver to follow a set of more than a hundred directions every day of the race, telling them where to go and where to be at certain times. These aspects are tracked using GPS homing devices within each rider's vehicle.

In the past, the Dakar started in Paris and ended in Dakar, North Africa. However, near the end of last year's event, threats of terrorist attacks caused the race to close.

This year's event starts and ends in Buenos Aires, Argentina, taking racers from coast to coast in a giant loop-de-loop across South America.

"Jonah's been riding since a very young age," Libby Street said. "His family is extraordinarily proud of him."

The Dakar is hosted by the Amaury Sport Organization, which is the group that also hosts the Tour de France.

During this year's event Jonah is riding for Rally Pan Am out of San Francisco.

When riding on the route Jonah is followed by a mechanical truck filled with tools and replacement parts, in case Jonah's bike breaks down.

"Even safety and medical staff are on hand during the event, there have been the expected accidents, collisions and even deaths. It makes me a little nervous of course when [Jonah] is off racing but it's been really fun to watch him do well in these rallies," said Alison Street, Jonah's mother.

Although safety and medical staff are on hand during the event, there have been the expected accidents, collisions and even deaths.

UPDATE: On stage 8 of the race, Jonah Street was given a 15 minute penalty for replacing an engine without going through the proper procedures.

Later that day Jonah crashed his bike and re-injured his wrist that he had broken a few months before in a different race. Jonah chose to withdraw from the race instead of risking permanent damage to his wrist.

Photos provided by Rally Pan Am

Top: Jonah Street and his mechanics pose behind the motorcycle Jonah will be riding in the rally. The bike is a KTM 690 Rally specially modified by the Rally Pan Am team. Right: Jonah smiles in his gear. This is the fourth time Jonah has raced in the Dakar.

October is National Cyber-Security Awareness Month!

"Phishing" scams are the use of fraudulent emails or other solicitations to lure users into sharing personal information that can be used for identity theft or other illegal activities.

DON'T GET HOOKED LIKE A PHISH!

DON'T RESPOND TO THESE EMAILS!

DELETE THEM!

Duh, OK!

You wouldn't share your personal information here!

Don't share it here either!

A message from your ITS Department
Bob Hall Mazda Announces

Mazda Announces 2009 AZ A3

36 monthly payments of $168.99 plus tax, $3,000 due at lease signing or option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles annual lease. On approval of credit. VIN:045E0000003

--- Test Drive A Mazda Today
www.bobhallauto.com 1-800-785-5980
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART

NEW! 2009 Honda Civic VP Sedan Automatic

ONLY $169 per mo.

26 monthly lease payments of $169 plus tax, with option to purchase at end of lease. $1,999 drive off cost due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. Subject to credit approval. Stock #17160

NEW! 2009 Honda Accord LX Automatic

ONLY $209 per mo.

36 monthly lease payments of $209 plus tax, with option to purchase at end of lease. $2,200 due at lease signing or option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 mile annual lease. On approval of credit. VIN:YHP81AP798M06663

--- Test Drive A Honda Today
www.bobhallhonda.com 1-866-206-4135
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART

THE BANK SAYS LIQUIDATE

HYUNDAI OF YAKIMA MUST LIQUIDATE

ALL NEW 2008!

HYUNDAI IMMEDIATELY

ONE CHANCE ONLY!
WHEN THEY'RE GONE...
THEY'RE GONE!

Bob Hall
MAZDA HONDA HYUNDAI
1-800-785-5980 1-866-206-4135 1-866-334-2780
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART

Bob Hall Mazda
Mazda Announces 0% APR Financing AVAILABLE ON MANY NEW MAZDA'S!

New 2009 Mazda3

2009 MAZDA3
OUR BEST PAYMENT
$168.99 PER MD. PLUS TAX
36 monthly payments of $168.99 plus tax, $3,000 due at lease signing or option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles annual lease. On approval of credit. VIN:045E0000003

New 2009 Mazda6

2009 MAZDA6
OUR BEST PAYMENT
$249.99 PER MD. PLUS TAX
36 monthly payments of $249.99 plus tax, $3,200 due at lease signing or option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles annual lease. On approval of credit. VIN:045E0000003

--- Test Drive A Mazda Today
www.bobhallauto.com 1-800-785-5980
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART

--- Test Drive A Honda Today
www.bobhallhonda.com 1-866-206-4135
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART

--- Test Drive A Hyundai Today
www.bobhallauto.com 249-8999
Exit 33B Yakima • NEXT TO WALMART