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Plug in

Your connection to community events through Wednesday

TODAY

Community

◆ **"The City Dark" documentary:** 7 p.m., Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center; examines the effects of light pollution, wvmcc.org, 888-6420

Government

◆ **Link Transit Board:** 3 p.m., Operations Base, 2700 Euclid Ave., 664-7611
◆ **Okanogan City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall, 422-3600
◆ **Oroville City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall, 476-2926
◆ **Quincy City Council:** 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 787-3523

WEDNESDAY

Government

◆ **Douglas County Commission:** 8:30 a.m., courthouse, Waterville, 745-8537
◆ **Wenatchee Valley College Board:** 3 p.m., Wenatchee Hall, 682-6420
◆ **East Wenatchee Water District:** 3 p.m., district office, 692 N. Eastmont Ave., East Wenatchee, 884-3569
◆ **Wenatchee Planning Commission:** 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 664-3300
◆ **Winthrop City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall, 996-2320
◆ **Soap Lake City Council:** 7 p.m., City Hall, 246-1211

LOTTERY

OLYMPIA — Washington state's winning numbers.

Sunday

Sunday's Daily Game
1-5-9

Sunday's Keno numbers
3-8-9-11-14
16-21-30-35-44
45-46-51-52-54
60-61-67-71-80

Sunday's Match 4 numbers
10-12-21-23

Monday

Monday's Daily Game
8-4-5

Lotto \$1.1 million (no winner)
9-33-35-39-40-45

Monday's Keno numbers
1-7-19-20-25
28-33-35-42-44
45-48-51-52-57
66-67-72-75-79

Monday's Match 4 numbers
3-11-16-20

Monday's Hit 5 numbers
2-10-16-27-28

Check winning numbers online:
walottery.com

◆ HAVE A QUESTION?

If you have a comment or question about the paper, call managing editor Cal FitzSimmons at 665-1176 or email him at fitzsimmons@wenatcheeworld.com.

If your question has to do with delivery of the paper, please contact our circulation department directly at 663-5161.

◆ CORRECTIONS

Don't forget Abbott

Music director Tara Abbott was inadvertently left out of a Page C1 Thursday article on the Eastmont High School musical, "Grease."

The Wenatchee World strives for accuracy, but when errors occur in print, we want to correct them as soon as possible. If you believe information printed in The World is incorrect, please call 665-1161.

STEELHEADING OUT



World photo/Mike Bonnicksen

Matt Smith of Wenatchee fishes for steelhead from the Wenatchee River shore near Leavenworth, while Brad Wagner, center, and Jim Malles, left, launch their boat. Parts of the Wenatchee and Icicle rivers opened to steelhead fishing on Feb. 8.

Pateros adopts 'sister city' in the Philippines

Though separated by thousands of miles, two communities have the same name

By **K.C. MEHAFFEY**
World staff writer

PATEROS — A curious vacationer passing through Pateros a couple of years ago inspired an international relationship between the North Central Washington town and its namesake in the Philippines.

Pateros Mayor Gail Howe said that after Cesar Encarnacion stopped by Pateros on his way from Canada to California and discovered the small Washington town was named after his much larger hometown in the Philippines, he contacted the mayors of both cities to see if they wanted to develop a relationship.

Last fall, the city in the Philippines agreed, and in January, the NCW town also adopted a resolution naming Pateros, Philippines as its sister city.

"Theirs is a village of 60,000 people. We're closer to a village of 650 people," Howe said. "But we do have some things in common."

Last week, Howe and Pateros Councilwoman Christine Perry traveled to California to participate in an annual festival put on by natives of Pateros, Philippines. This summer, Joey Medina, the mayor of the Philippine city,



Provided photos

Bamboo dancing was the entertainment at a festival in Vallejo, Calif., near San Francisco, where a community of former Pateros, Philippines, residents live. Pateros, Wash., Mayor Gail Howe attended the event last week as one of the town's first efforts to develop relationships with its new sister city.

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GAIL HOWE
Pateros, Wash., mayor

will come with a delegation of 10 city officials to Washington to celebrate the other Pateros' centennial at the Pateros Apple Pie Jamboree from July 19-21.

Howe said the two cities have not applied for sister-



These handmade Chinese shoes were made in Pateros, Philippines, and were a gift from that city's mayor to Pateros, Wash., Mayor Howe. They are now in the Pateros Museum.



World graphic/Jared Johnson

hood through Sister Cities International, but have similar goals of promoting cultural understanding and exchanges through personal relationships.

Those connections began last week with her trip to Vallejo, where she and Perry took part in the Pateros Association of California

celebration. The group has three chapters formed by large numbers of Pateros, Philippines residents who moved there.

Howe and Perry were presented with beautiful flower corsages, sat at an honorary banquet table, and were introduced as special guests.

About 600 people — almost as many as Pateros, Washington's, entire population — attended.

"Because almost everyone there had no idea there was a Pateros, Washington, they had written an asterisk next to my name" on the program, Howe said. A note at the bottom described her city as one of the most beautiful cities in North Central Washington, nestled between the Cascade Mountains at the confluence of the Methow and Columbia rivers, she said.

The Philippines mayor sent over handmade Chinese slippers, made in Pateros, Philippines, which were presented to Howe. She donated them to the town museum. The museum sent a gift of coffee mugs and shirts with the Pateros, Wash., name on them, which were raffled at the event.

Howe said her Pateros was originally named Ives Landing, until Second Lt. Charles Nosler — who had fought in the Spanish-American War — renamed it.

Apparently the ducks there reminded him of the city in the Philippines, she said. Derived from pato, the Spanish word for duck, Pateros means duck-raisers, and Pateros, Philippines — part of metropolitan Manila — is known for its duck eggs. The town is also known for, and is named after, its shoemakers, or sapjatero, introduced to the town by Chinese settlers.

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Legislative Roll Call

WashingtonVotes.org

This week's update focuses on two Senate bills that seek to address the safety and security of school buildings in the wake of the Sandy Hook tragedy and recurring violence on school grounds. (Y = Yes, N = No, E = Excused, X = Not Voting)

Senate Bill 5197, Second Substitute Senate Bill 5197: Requiring measures to promote safe school buildings. Passed the Senate on Feb. 11 by a vote of 47-0.

The bill requires every school to



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have at least one silent alarm in its administrative offices to alert local law enforcement about a threat or potential threat to the school. It also requires all new or remodeled schools to be able to lock exterior doors remotely from the administrative offices and to be designed to restrict the general public from entering the school through the administrative offices. The state Superintendent

of Public Instruction must create a model plan by June 1, 2014, and school districts must implement panic alarms by Dec. 1, 2014.

Sen. Linda Evans Parlette, R-Wenatchee	Y
Sen. Janéa Holmquist Newbry, R-Moses Lake	Y
Sen. John Smith, R-Colfax	Y

Senate Bill 5445, Substitute Senate Bill 5445: Funding capital projects for schools. Passed the Senate on Feb. 11 by a vote of 47-0.

The bill authorizes and appropriates \$475 million in general obligation

bonds for the 2013-15 school construction assistance program and for a \$10 million grant program to improve security at public schools. The state supports local school construction through the school construction assistance program, which is administered by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Sen. Evans Parlette	Y
Sen. Holmquist Newbry	Y
Sen. Smith	Y

WashingtonVotes.org, a free, non-partisan website provides explanations of bills and a record of each vote.