

FALL CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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A Tale of Two Websites . . .

www.fallcityhistorical.org

By the time this article appears, we hope to have had two “launch parties”: one for the appearance of our own expanded website (see banner above) and one for the beginning of online access to our collections.

The new website is definitely a “work in progress.” We would appreciate your feedback, both on content and any errors you notice.

Over the coming months, we will be adding more links to materials in our reference library, with the intent to eventually make much of the content searchable. You’ll be able to see all of our calendars over the years, as well as have access to previous *Fall City Neighbors* newsletter articles. And through the “All Collections” tab, you can link to our new searchable “online collections” site (see right).

We’ll eventually be able to offer purchase of books and “History in Your Hand” items through our online gift shop, and donations and memberships will be enabled online as well.




www.fallcity.pastperfect-online.com

We were determined as we began our Historical Society journey to take great care in the handling and cataloging of materials donated to our collections. Recently, an opportunity became available to use the already entered PastPerfect catalog records and images to make our collection items available online.


A grant from Heritage 4Culture in 2013 helped with the cost of PastPerfect Online software and an intern to begin preparing records for uploading, as well as the first year’s hosting costs. As of February 2014, about 30% of our photos and other collection items have been uploaded, with special emphasis on school photos (about 600 photos to date). We will continue to add other collection records as time permits.



*Fall City Class of 1927, sophomore year.
Look for hundreds of school photos online!*



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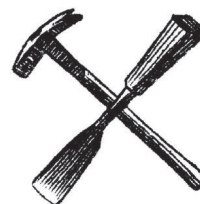
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HOW WAS LIFE DIFFERENT FOR OUR ANCESTORS? We're quite sure they didn't pass the time playing video games or streaming movies. Just think how you would do things without electricity.

The theme for our Fall City Days presentation this year is "Past Times Pastimes." We hope to have people demonstrating skills that most of us have forgotten. It was important to be able to shoe a horse and do a proper laundry to keep hearth and home together. Some activities were simply ways to pass the time, like playing games. Others such as sewing and woodworking bridged necessity and recreation. We're looking for people who have these pioneer skills to demonstrate them at our booth at Fall City Days. We would love to have carpenters, cheesemakers, quilters, beekeepers, butter churners, embroiderers, hunters, knitters, basket weavers, leather workers—and anything else you can think of!

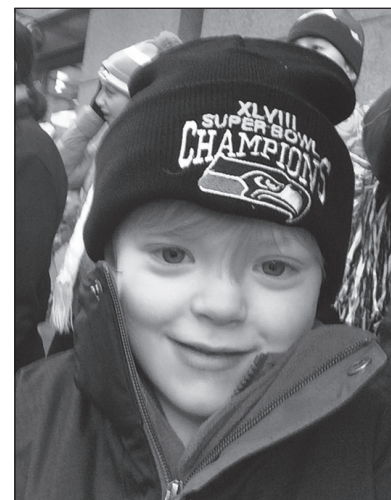
If you or someone you know could help, please contact Donna Driver-Kummen at ddkmusic@aol.com or 206-295-7569. We're excited to see what talents are out there!



A SEAHAWKS DAY TO REMEMBER
by Shelley Yohn

After traveling to New York to spend the Millennium in Times Square, I knew the Seahawks celebration was something that my son Jackson needed to witness. There is something magical about a large crowd of people gathering together for a common, positive experience! We arrived in Seattle around 7:45 a.m. and got coffee and hot cocoa at the Starbucks by the market. We walked up to 4th and Pike and quickly found a small, curbside group of people with other small children and two lovely ladies from Snoqualmie. The streets one by one started to fill, until **everyone** was shoulder to shoulder.

It was quite the wait in the cold, but well worth it! Seeing Marshawn Lynch throw Skittles to the crowd, Pete Carroll all smiles, Russell Wilson holding the Lombardi trophy, and the entire Legion of Boom dance to their song—it's a moment that neither of us will ever forget.



Jackson Lewis, age 6

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