

## FALL CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## Timber Sports, Aug. 20-21 Railroad Days, Snoqualmie

**M**issing **Logging Days**? As part of the August **Railroad Days** celebration in Snoqualmie, there will be a chance to see demonstrations of skills such as standing block chop, underhand chop, single, double and Jack

and Jill crosscut bucking, axe throwing and others. Because these are demonstrations, rather than competition, the participants will be able to interact more with the audience.

This will be a chance to see David Moses Jr of Snoqualmie, nationally and internationally acclaimed as a Timber athlete. He qualified for the US Relay Team which came in second in an international competition in Stuttgart, Germany in 2013. His wife Annette, respected in her own right as a Timber athlete, may also be there (photo above shows them in Jack and Jill crosscut event) and his father, David Moses Sr, who is his coach and athlete in his own right. We enjoyed working with Moses Sr on the Logging section of the Fall City Memory Book.

**Shows at 1 and 4pm on Sat. / 11am on Sun. Sandy Cove Park, on river behind Sahara Pizza**

***VISIT A WORKING SAWMILL!***

***SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST***

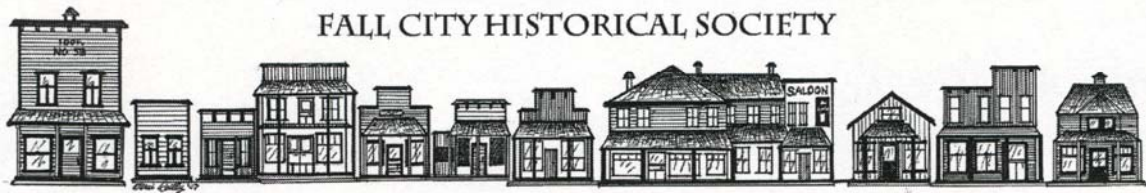
***2:00 - 4:00 PM***



Duane Isackson, whose father Henry Isackson founded the sawmill in 1936, will talk about the mill and give a demonstration. A unique opportunity to see a family sawmill in action and learn some history of milling. Duane also has some logging artifacts and stories to share.

**Directions:** Drive toward Redmond on Highway 202 approximately 12 miles, to the traffic light by the gas station at NE 244th. Turn left on 244th, and the sawmill is visible from the road on the right side.

If you have questions contact Cindy Parks at (425) 444-6960. More information on **facebook**: Fall City Historical Society.



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## Neighbor-Bennett sign installed

Stop by the Neighbor-Bennett House on 337th to see the first sign installation. Your phone, with QR scan app, will take you to a detailed report on the house, with interior views as well. You can also access the report through our website.

Below is the top part of the latest draft of a large 20 x 30" **Early Schools** sign, which will be placed on 336th by the "school block" which housed the White School and Brown School from 1890 to 1915. Again, a detailed report on all early schools to that point will be accessible from the sign, and is already available as Feature Article on the website.

### Early Schools of Fall City ... history lives here

#### First School, 1873-1885 ①



In 1873, the early families who had settled in the area that would become Fall City got together to plan and build a schoolhouse, the first to be built in the Snoqualmie Valley. The 24-foot by 30-foot

school was built on the north bank of the Snoqualmie River, since most of the children lived on that side of the river.

#### Richards School, 1885-1890 ②

As the number of students living on the south side of the Snoqualmie River steadily increased, a larger school was built in town, just west of the existing Raging River



#### White School, 1890-1900 ④



In 1890, the third school building was ready for classes. It was the first school in town with a bell tower and was painted white on the outside, hence the name. This school faced what is now SE 44th Place. The first enrollment consisted of 31 boys and 27 girls.



Ten years later, the increasing number of students reached the limits of space, and Lyceum Hall was pressed into service once again to accommodate the overflow. It was in the White School that paper replaced

#### Brown School, 1900-1915 ⑤

The first two-story schoolhouse in Fall City was built in 1900. It faced what is now 336th Place SE. It was painted brown...hence the name. In the corner of the large schoolyard behind the Brown School a gymnasium was built, where the girls' and boys' basketball teams shown would have played (photo c1914).



Eighth grade graduation (shown at left c1902) was the highest education available in Fall City until 1903, when the school board

**\*\*OFFICIAL SIGN UNVEILING, AUG. 16th (drum roll, please!)**

*Join us for the official unveiling of our first historic signs*

*Tuesday, August 16th at 7:00 PM*

*Meet at Fall City United Methodist Church (4326 - 337th Pl SE) and we will do a two-block walking tour of the three sites.*

*We welcome your ideas for other historic signs.*



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