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Big trees and stumps, oh my! Looking for help to document

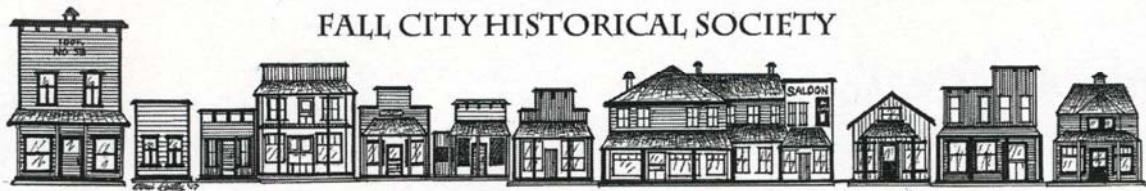
Among the folks who visited our LOGGING display on Fall City Day, several shared that they have very large trees or stumps on their property which we could measure and photograph for the archives. We're looking for help in following up on these leads, and in exploring the possibility of doing some clearing and signage around the 20-ft stump on Preston-Fall City Road.

If this is something that interests you, it could be a fun summer project for the family! Please contact us at fallcityhistorical@juno.com or call Ruth Pickering, 206-999-2022.

Thank you.



Stump House, Snoqualmie 1992
Mary Peck, King Co Public Art Collection



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Fall City Day...wet but fun



Ah, it was a wet one! But lots of folks came out, and then came in out of the rain to enjoy our LOGGING display. Thanks to Donna Driver-Kummen for bringing together the materials and creating such a varied and interesting display. At left is the log-loading model built by Jon Kummen, which was a big hit with kids and parents alike! Thanks, Jon!



Guy Dashnea, former Snoqualmie mill worker, shares his memories of days "herding" logs on the millpond with a pike pole, moving them into position to be pulled into the mill.

One of the very special parts of the day for us was the chance to talk with local folks who were part of the logging and mill work in our area. Harvey Hendrickson told of working as whistle punk in his father's crew when he was 14; he brought along the "whistle" (actually a hand-activated switch) which controlled a loud central whistle. Brad Isley remembered horse logging, done with Clydesdales in his father's crew. Bill Pettijean talked of the steam-powered sawmill he and his brother Jerry ran in the Lake Marie area for some years. A special treat in the afternoon was having Dave Moses, a third generation logger who worked with us on the Logging section in the *Fall City Memory Book*, and his son David Moses, who is an international champion in the Logging Sports competitions.

We also appreciated folks who talked with us about large trees and stumps on their property. We hope to follow up and get photos and measurements.

MANY THANKS TO A HOST OF VOLUNTEERS who turned out in the rain to help set up tents and bring it all together in the early morning, then disassemble and carry it all off at the end of the day. Thanks to all who loaned materials and came to share their own special memories of logging and mill work.

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