

FALL CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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You are invited...

In October each year, we host a community meeting and bring an interesting speaker to town. This is also the time when we invite our local community to support our work.

One of our projects this year has been to create a template for historical signs for various sites in Fall City. A draft is shown at right. Our focus for 2016 will be on completing a first round of signs and using the information generated to work up a new Fall City Walking Tour. The Tour will be designed to be presented LIVE, led by a guide, or to be self-guided either with an online app or a printed brochure. We're also excited about creating a tour for the Fall City Cemetery. These *Making History Visible* projects will make it easier for all to enjoy and share our special historical town.

2016 will be our 10th year of operation. Celebrate with us by making a contribution to help our work!

Donations may be made in any amount.

Membership Annual: Basic (\$15), Supporting (\$50). Both are for a year from the time of joining, and you will be sent a renewal reminder. Lifetime membership is \$250. (Those over 80 may have a lifetime membership for a donation of their choice.)

Here's how: (**see note below about receiving a free calendar)

- **Donate online:** through our website www.fallcityhistorical.org. See link on HOME page.
- **or mail in your donation:**

Please make your check to Fall City Historical Society. Send it, with your name, address, and email if possible, and your choice of donation or membership level, to P.O. Box 293, Fall City, WA 98024.

If you have questions, please call 206-999-2022, or email fallcityhistorical@juno.com.

We thank you for considering a contribution.

Fall City ... history lives here



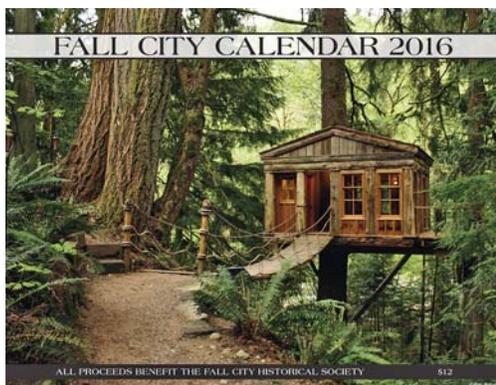
Neighbor-Bennett House, built in 1904
King County Landmark 1996 / National Register of Historic Places 2004

Among the number of old houses remaining in Fall City, the Neighbor-Bennett house is considered the most elegant for the quality of its detailing. Use the link below for information about its construction.

The house is associated with two early Fall City pioneer families. It was built by Emerson Neighbor, who with his father owned a general store on River Street and later played a major role in developing the town's telephone service. Emerson sold the house in 1912 to Frank Bennett, who was instrumental in the creation of a delivery and distribution system for large quantities of milk produced in the area. In the beginning this was by horse and wagon along a rough trail, with 18-mile round trip requiring a relief team of horses.

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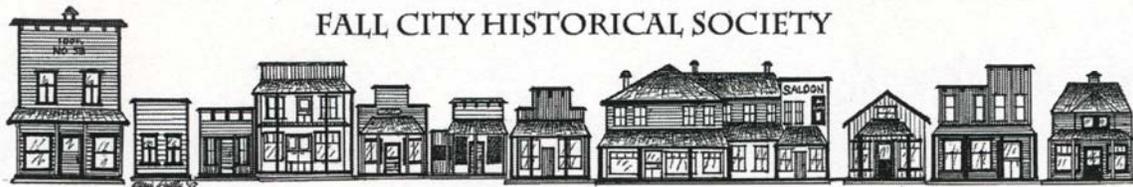
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2016 FALL CITY CALENDAR

Full color...available in October! \$12

****Note:** if a donation or membership level of \$50 is made, you may request a complimentary copy of the calendar, which will be mailed to you. Be sure to ask for this when you send in your contribution.



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FALL CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL COMMUNITY MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 18th, 2-5 pm
Fall City Masonic Hall
4304 - 337th Pl SE

Guest Historian Allen Miller

*“The Wellington Disaster
and Other Train Wrecks”*

Everyone is welcome...
put it on your calendar!

Refreshments provided

We look forward to seeing you.



Great Northern rotary snow plow

MEET ALLEN MILLER (excerpted from the introduction to his book *Digging Duvall’s Past*)

Allen Miller has broad and deep connection to the Snoqualmie Valley. His grandfather, Harry Miller, was born in Fall City in 1896, and his grandmother, Nellie, came to Duvall in 1902. He grew up in Duvall and later lived in North Bend. Allen says he has always had a fascination with railroading, even before his eight-year stint with the Milwaukee Railroad as a teletype operator. He is a member of the International Association of Train Order Collectors, the tissue paper orders handed to conductors and engineers at various train depots and stations. His collection of railroad memorabilia and questioning of oldtimers in the Valley soon led to forays into other areas of Duvall’s history. In 1980-81, he contributed an extensive series of articles on Duvall history to the Snoqualmie Valley Record, which were published in book form in 1995 with the title *Digging Duvall’s Past*.

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