

FALL CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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You are invited... support historic signs

In October each year, we host a community meeting and bring an interesting speaker to town. This is also the time for our **Fall Fundraising Drive**. Your contributions “pay the bills” for our operations as well as supporting special displays and projects. We are an all-volunteer group and dependent on local support.

Our main focus at present is the **Historic Signs** project. By the end of the year we hope to have eight signs in place. We’ve chosen to invest in high-quality, durable, attractive signs which will last for many years to come. Grants helped with the first three signs this year, but we’ve been paying for the others on our own. *If you’d like to designate part or all of your contribution for Historic Signs, we will be acknowledging supporters of that project in the Newsletter.*

Please help us keep the Historic Signs project going!

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 to PO Box 293, Fall City, WA 98024, with your name, address, and email if possible. Be sure to note your choice of donation or membership level and any portion dedicated to **Historic Signs**.

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



Moore-Parmelee House, built in 1905
King County Landmark 2003

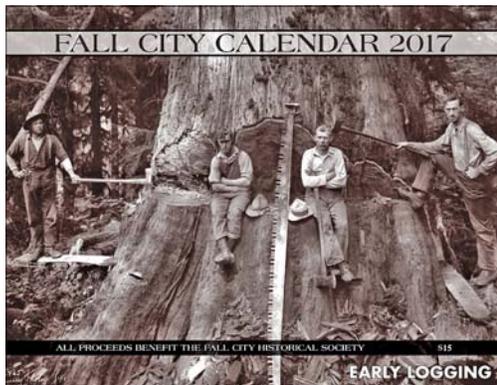
Charles and Minnie Moore moved to Preston in 1903 with their five children, to be near Minnie's sister. Charlie worked at cutting shingle bolts for various mills. In 1905, they bought a lot in Fall City for \$40 and built a house with lumber from the Preston Mill, using inexpensive vertical-plank wall construction. The Moores sold the house to the Minor family around 1920. Photo above is circa 1912. (See link below for more detail.)

Eugene Parmelee and Elizabeth Alexander met in Fall City in the early 1900s, married in Michigan in 1912, and returned to Fall City. Gene died in 1937, leaving Elizabeth to raise their seven children. In 1943 she arranged to buy the Moore house for \$1000, and the house has been in the family since that time. Daughter Irene Parmelee Pike inherited the home in 1987 and she and her son have restored it from the ground up. Today it is one of the oldest and best preserved dwellings in Fall City.



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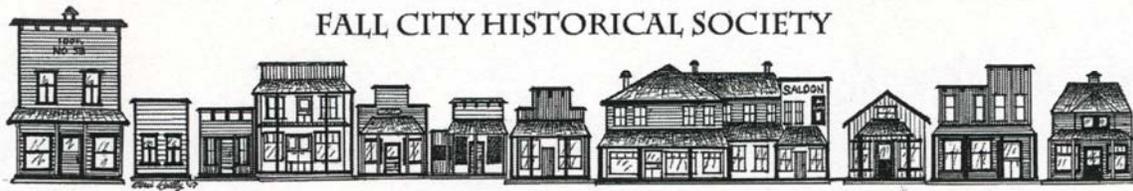
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2017 FALL CITY CALENDAR EARLY LOGGING

\$15 (incl. tax) Available at Annual Meeting

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



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ANNUAL

COMMUNITY MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 23rd, 2-5 pm

Fall City Masonic Hall

4304 - 337th PI SE

Guest Speaker: Llyn De Danaan

"History in your Backyard"

Everyone is welcome...

put it on your calendar!

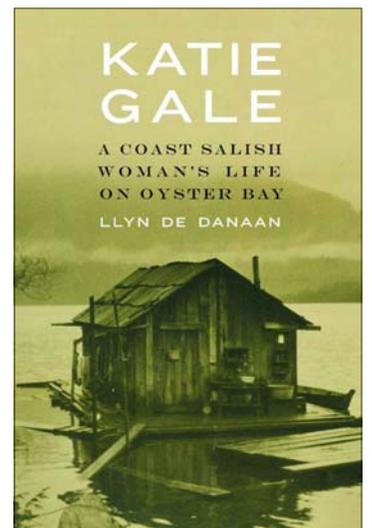


Refreshments provided!

We look forward to seeing you.

MEET LLYN DE DANAAN

As well as being a speaker, Llyn writes non-fiction historical and anthropological essays. She also writes fiction and has traveled internationally. She has been a research consultant for Washington Indian tribes since 1991 and was a recipient of the Washington State Historical Society's Peace and Friendship award in recognition of her role in fostering an understanding of Washington's cultural diversity. Llyn lives on Oyster Bay in Washington, the setting for her non-fiction book, *Katie Gale: A Coast Salish Woman's Life on Oyster Bay* (University of Nebraska Press) published in 2013. (See cover at right.) Researching this story "in her backyard" was a fascinating process, which she will share with us.



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