Board members of the Fall City Historical Society hold their 2018 Happy Valley Grange Award in recognition of their continued contributions to the community (see pages 8 and 9). From left to right: Kirsten Erickson, Anne Neilson, Leanne Adcox, Cindy Parks, Ruth Pickering, Donna Driver-Kummen. (Staff photo)
EDITOR’S NOTE

We are well into fall. The leaves of green, brown, red, and yellow are abandoning the trees they adorned through spring and summer to swirl about the air and settle on the ground to the delight of some and the groans of others. Migrating birds are stripping the last of the nuts, seeds, and berries from the trees and bushes in preparation for their long journeys.

In November, we say goodbye to daylight saving time (November 4), scurry to get our ballots in by election day (November 6), and begin to gear up for the holiday season that begins with Thanksgiving. Then we really get swept into the holiday mood in Fall City on December 1, with the Holiday Market, the Raging River Riders’ caroling and food drive, the elementary and middle school music programs, and the lighting of the cherry trees, followed by cider and music in Art Park.

Lots to ponder in this issue: The future of Fall City Fire District, a new drone business in town, info on the Holiday Market and FCUMC Harvest Festival, changes in surface water fees, impact of climate change on tree selection, and more.
ROAD MAP TO WASHINGTON’S FUTURE. In 2017, the Washington State Legislature approved funding and a methodology to interview residents, elected officials, regional and statewide groups, tribes, and the next generation to determine what communities desire for Washington’s future. Participants are queried about influences on the quality of life in their communities and what their community needs to thrive, as well as their concerns and major issues. As the vision for our state emerges, it will be compared to the growth planning framework (primarily the Growth Management Act) in our state and changes made to ensure we become the vision.

Attendees provided the following in response to questions about influences on the quality of life, concerns, issues, and what Fall City needs to thrive:

- Quiet neighborhoods and ease of walking between the residential and business areas
- Arts, parks, restaurants, “mom & pop” businesses
- No “big box” stores
- A wastewater system to vitalize downtown
- A diverse, vibrant downtown area
- Preserve the farm culture
- Zoning with teeth
- An architectural review board
- A balance between recreation and environmental stewardship

SAVING LAKE KACHESS. Community resident John Reeves shared concerns about a proposed floating pump plant and conveyance from Lake Keechelus to Lake Kachess that would provide irrigation water to the Yakima Valley. The proposed project would alter the landscape of both lakes and drain Lake Kachess well below historic levels, impacting tens of thousands of visitors along the I-90 corridor. For more info, visit SaveLakeKachess.org.

FIRE DISTRICT 27 UPDATE, CHIEF CONNOR. In July 2017, our fire department was approached by a neighboring department about a merger, and the commissioners thought it might be possible to save money through consolidation. Of the three options on the table, the commissioners, although not unanimous, believe a merger with District 10—a major participant in Eastside Fire & Rescue—is worthy of placing before the voters, which would likely happen in either February or April of 2019. If a merger with District 10 takes place, we would no longer have local commissioners (after their current terms expire), we would not have a chief or administrative person at our fire station, all of the assets of District 27 would be turned over to District 10, and District 27 will no longer exist.

District 10 has a different taxing methodology than District 27. To find out the proposed impact on your property, call the fire station, and they will run the calculations on your property. Chief Connor invites residents to attend upcoming commissioners’ meetings. (Next meeting: November 13, 7:00 p.m., at the fire station.)

KING COUNTY WATER AND LAND RESOURCES DIVISION, JOHN TAYLOR, ASSISTANT DIVISION DIRECTOR. A proposed increase in the surface water management rate would raise it from $244.40 to $289.00 per residential parcel. The purpose of the fee is to offset the effects of imperviousness on runoff and infiltration. Unmanaged storm water results in flooding and is a public safety hazard, as oil and other pollutants enter the storm water and then creeks, lakes, and Puget Sound. The PCBs found in whales come from storm-water runoff.

The proposed rate increase would ensure funding for the repair or replacement of failing facilities in the next 10 years, allow continued focus on removing fish passage barriers, includes a low-income discount, and expands the program to assist farmers with agricultural drainage. The King County Council will vote on the rate increase in November. Questions? Contact josh.baldi@kingcounty.gov or call 206-477-9440.

NEXT FCCA MEETING: Tuesday, November 6
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Fall City Fire Station
4301 334th Place SE
Fall City Neighbors

Jay Bluher
Owner
BLUHER'S MARKET, INC
425-222-7005 bus.
www.farmhousemarket.com
33521 SE Redmond Fall City Road
PO Box 370, Fall City, WA 98024

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FALL CITY, WA 98024

Fall City Metropolitan Park District
PO Box 1180 Fall City, WA 98024
email: info@fallcityparks.org
website: www.fallcityparks.org

Attend one of our regular meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month
7:00pm at the Fall City King County Library (33415 42nd Place SE)

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Fall City United Methodist
Church
Sunday Services
8:30 AM: “Thirst” a contemporary reconciling worship
10:00 AM: Worship Service with children’s program
and nursery care
Seek Justice...Love Kindness...Walk Humbly with God

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IAN D. MACRAE
ATTORNEY AT LAW

LAW OFFICES OF IAN D. MACRAE
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P.O. BOX 1329
FALL CITY, WA 98024

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PO Box 940, Fall City, WA 98024
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CLIMATE CHANGE AND WATER IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

The Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Association recently invited Crystal Raymond, Ph.D., of the University of Washington’s College of the Environment to speak to our Valley residents about climate change and water. Of the 50 area residents attending, I estimated that farmers comprised the largest group. The purpose of UW’s environmental college is to seek science-driven solutions to land and water issues in the PNW. Their Climate Impact Group then translates research for those of us who need to apply it. Since November has been our wettest month for decades, why not share this watery story in November?

Here are the signs of increased water in our region. We have had a 25% reduction of snowpack, with wetter winters featuring more rain and less snow. Since 1895, our region has warmed 1.3 degrees in all seasons except spring. In the last 25 years, 18 winters were warmer than the twentieth century average. The nights have warmed slightly more than days. Our frost-free season has lengthened by 16 days. There is no trend in precipitation, as the variability is still too large. There is a modest increase in the frequency and intensity of heavy rains. The summer streamflows have lowered by 20%.

EXPECTATIONS FOR THE FUTURE. There will be a 5°F warming from the 1950 average by the year 2050 and a 7°F warming by the year 2080. The warming is projected for all seasons in our region. The projection models show discrepancies, whereby some summers will be drier, while others will show increased precipitation. There will be an increase in heavy rainstorms, as warmer air holds more water. Our Western Washington mountains have the highest percentage of warm snow (27°F–32°F) and will have a 29% decrease in snowpack by 2040 and 75% decrease by 2080. Rain will thus dominate our weather system because eventually there will be no more snowpack.

THE SNOHOMISH RIVER HYDRAULIC PROJECTIONS. The increase in water flow will shift increasingly to December and January and less and less in late spring. The peak flooding events will shift to these earlier months by 2080, and there will be an increase in 100-year flooding. The minimum summer stream flows will decrease 16%–51% by the 2080s in Washington’s 12 largest rivers.

Dr. Raymond said there was a “dress rehearsal” for the future on May 1, 2015, when the Cascade snowpack was 25% less than it was on May 1, 2018. La Conner’s downtown marina inlet has taken in (and will continue to take in) rising waters that will flood their downtown. We were shown a photo of La Conner from December 2012, with marina water spilling into the streets. Residents and designers held a “charrette” to collectively brainstorm ideas with the city’s design engineers for future responses to floodwater. The renderings show water “allowed” in, with floors of buildings near the river raised, and water stored in street meridian tanks.

The above information is drawn from the “State of Knowledge Report: Climate Change in Puget Sound,” by the Puget Sound Institute/Climate Institutes Group, University of Washington/NOAA. (The 9-page executive summary of the report gives a good, concise synopsis.) The report includes lists of what people are doing to prepare for climate change in our region. Seattle City Light is considering planting more western red cedar and Douglas firs, trees that handle heat and less water better than current native trees. Share these projections with your children; they need to know these details as much as, if not more than, we older generations.

susanamiller@hotmail.com

Master Gardener and Master Pruner
**FALL CITY HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st**

**Holiday Market**
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Chief Kanim Middle School Commons
32627 SE Redmond-Fall City Road
Find us on Facebook: “FC HolidayMarket”

**Raging River Riders**
**Christmas Caroling and Food Drive**
12:00–4:00 p.m., throughout the town

**Fall City Elementary and Chief Kanim Choir**
**Holiday School Music Program**
4:00–4:45 p.m.
Fall City Elementary School Gymnasium
33314 SE 42nd Place

**Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony**
5:00 p.m.
Olive Taylor Quigley Park

**Music, Cookies, and Cider in the Art Park**
5:00–6:00 p.m.
Art Park, Corner of Rt. 202 and 335th Place SE
(across from Olive Taylor Quigley Park)

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**Harvest Festival**

Gather up family, friends, and neighbors and bring them to the annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, November 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Fall City United Methodist Church. Community members are invited to come and enjoy a soup, roll, beverage, and pie lunch. Choose from five delicious, hearty soups and a large selection of pies. Have lunch on site or take items to go. In addition, there are baked goodies, homemade by our well-known United Methodist women (and one man), and many handcrafted gifts for the whole family. Proceeds help local charities. All are welcome!
Mystery photo on eBay

Thanks to Allen Minner for bringing to our attention this postcard photo which recently came up on eBay. On it was a handwritten label: “General gas station Fall City, Wash, hiway 158 Aug. 6, 1951” Research, with help from Curt Cunningham, showed that there was never a Hwy 158 through Fall City. However, Secondary State Highway 15B (a possible transcription error?) was created in 1937, and in 1964 became State Route 203, which extends north from Fall City to Carnation and Duvall.

SOLVED, THANKS TO DEXTER TAYLOR, MONROE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:
This is Dutch Pfeiffer’s station in downtown Monroe - the wall of the Avalon Theater is in the background - the station was there from the 1920s to early ’60s when it was torn down. Dutch was a bit of a hunter and put the antlers up there.

DID YOU KNOW?
Baxter Barn has an old-fashioned Penny Machine, with several designs?
History for your ears... was a hoot!

A good crowd gathered on Oct. 19th in the Masonic Hall, a perfect place for music. Performers, left to right, were Chase Rabideau (guitar), Ryan Donnelly (bass), Bob Antone (guitar, violin, musical saw, voice), and Parker Antone (banjo, guitar, violin, voice). We were treated to some old goldies (like Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue), some typical early schottische dance music, and a variety of logging songs and stories. Fall City history and Valley folks were celebrated. A poem by Harley Brumbaugh remembered “Les Lebrie, the one-legged drummer and his orchestra”! A fun evening of lively and colorful history!

HAPPY VALLEY GRANGE

surprised us in October with an award and a generous donation, in appreciation of the Isackson Sawmill Videos. (Links on website)

GIVING THANKS

Our gratitude to all who have responded to date in our Fall Fundraising. Your support is much appreciated.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN MEMORY OF:

- Edith Sillery
- Irene Pike
- Ethel Pearson

Support for our work from King County Heritage 4Culture is gratefully acknowledged.
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*Knew very lucky that I had Beth Traverso as my real estate agent. She was amazing throughout the entire process! She is quick to respond to emails, calls and texts. She constantly kept me updated throughout the process and anticipated my needs and questions.*
Fall City Historical Society board member Paula Spence invited friends to explore our town of Fall City, to review and enjoy the FCHS Historic Sign project, which started in 2016. Paula and her friends used the Fall City Historical Walking Tour itinerary from the Savor Snoqualmie Valley website’s “Plan Your Visit” (www.savorsnoqualmievalley.org/plan-your-visit).

The tour started at Fall City Roadhouse and Inn, which was originally the single-story Riverside Tavern and was built by Paul Holden in the mid-1920s. This historic building has evolved to the current two-story hotel and restaurant. Attendees enjoyed the information and exploring Fall City, then and now, learning about our early schools, mercantile/hardware store, and one of the oldest houses remaining in Fall City, the Neighbor–Bennett House, built in 1904. The home is considered very elegant, for the quality of its detailing and finish work. Our town was a thriving, bustling town in its early years.

If you’d like to have a map in hand for your own walking tour, the Fall City Historical Walking Tour Map can be downloaded and printed from the organization’s website, www.fallcityhistorical.org. Our town still has a lot of charm.

Take a walk to see the old homes, and walk along the river, envisioning the days of old! And if you are intrigued by the idea of Fall City then and now, be sure to purchase a copy of the Fall City Historical Society’s 2019 Then and Now calendar, available at the Farmhouse Market; the Fall City Holiday Market, December 1 at Chief Kanim Middle School; and at www.fallcityhistorical.org.
FALL CITY FIRE DISTRICT 27 UPDATE

For the last several months, Fire District 27 commissioners and community members have been pondering the future of our local fire district. According to the account in Jack’s History of Fall City, the history of the Fall City Fire District goes back several decades.

In 1924, the Fall City Water Company began laying pipe and installing fire hydrants within the 15 blocks that made up the town. Two hand-drawn carts carrying 1500 feet of hose had to be dragged to fires, the hose stretching back to the hydrant. We’ve come a long way since those days.

In May 1946, a proposition to form a fire district passed by a vote of 157 to 8, and the call went out for volunteer firefighters. Volunteers have played a major role in District 27 since its formation.

The first merger talks between Fire District 27 and Fire District 10 occurred in the fall of 1988, when the Department of Natural Resources petitioned for the merger of Section 36 from Fire District 27 to Fire District 10. The talks dragged on for the next couple of years and did not go smoothly. The commissioners had signed a petition of intent to merge into District 10, and the volunteer firefighters (the department had only one paid employee at the time) urged additional study of the matter to see if it was, indeed, in the community’s best interest. District 10 aggressively pursued a partial merger of a portion of District 27. It was August 1990 before the dust settled and the Boundary Review Board denied District 10’s partial merger request, and District 27 dropped their lawsuit.

But now it is 2018: District 27 has 10 full-time firefighters, the hiring process is in place to hire another, and volunteer firefighters still play a very important staffing role. Because of concerns regarding future funding for the fire department, Fire District 27 commissioners authorized a committee to study the issue, which resulted in the development of four potential options: continue as a stand-alone district; join Eastside Fire and Rescue as a partner (now off the table as it has been deemed too expensive); form a cooperative partnership with the City of Snoqualmie Fire Department; or merge with Fire District 10 (itself a member of Eastside Fire and Rescue).

Once again, the Fire District 27 commissioners have filed a request with the Boundary Review Board (BRB) to merge with District 10. The deadline for the filing of any objections with the BRB has passed, and none have been filed. This clears the way for the commissioners to request that the merger with District
10 be put on the ballot for the residents of Fire District 27 to vote up or down. A resolution calling for an election would need to be filed on or before December 14, 2018, for the February 12, 2019, special election. For the April 23, 2019, election, the resolution would need to be filed on or before February 22, 2019.

A contingent from the City of Snoqualmie, including the mayor and fire chief, met with the Fall City commissioners on September 24. The talks were very preliminary, and they have a preference for taking the lead in any arrangement we might have with them.

While the initial concern of the commissioners focused on financial stability, each option under consideration has a different impact on funding sources, local control, and ownership of District 27 resources. At the October 9 District 27 commissioners meeting, one commissioner asked for additional information about the financial impact of the various options. That information is not yet available. Even though the wheels are turning on the District 10 merger option, it is not too late to select one of the other options.

But the time to review all of the options is running out. There are multiple ways to gather additional information on the pros and cons of each option and the impact on our community: attend a fire commissioners meeting (next meeting: Tuesday, November 13, at the fire station); visit www.king27fire.com; visit www.fallcity.org; read the Fall City Neighbors newsletter; visit www.eastsidefire-rescue.org/154/Fire-District-10; or visit www.ci.snoqualmie.wa.us/581/Reference-Documents.

GSC VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

George Conway, owner of GSC Video Productions, is a long-time Fall City resident. George has carried an FAA remote pilot’s license to fly drones since 2016. Quadcopters like the Phantom fly for about 15 minutes on each battery. Remotely controlled, using GPS technology, they are useful tools in the video business. Using a lightweight GoPro camera attached to a gimbal can record smooth video and take high-resolution photographs. GSC Video uses aerial images for real estate, commercial, and historical projects.

Here in the Snoqualmie Valley, safety comes first: always flying under 400 feet, while avoiding people, osprey nests, and the local airfield. A GSC Video production called “Over Fall City” is available for viewing at https://bit.ly/2CDDh7K. For more information about GSC Video, contact George at 206-232-5773, or e-mail gscvideo@yahoo.com.
November Sno-Valley Senior Center Events

**UNDEAD RAINBOW BINGO**
*Friday, November 2, 6:30 p.m.* Keep celebrating Halloween with this spooktacular Undead Rainbow Bingo with Sylvia O’Stayformore! Just $15 per person, $25 per couple, for this fun night of bingo! You have the chance to win great prizes or even cash! Dinner will be available for purchase, separately, at the event. Purchase tickets at the front desk or online at www.snovalleysenior.org!

**VETERAN’S DAY BREAKFAST**
*Saturday, November 10, 8:00–10:00 a.m.* Celebrate our veterans and enjoy a home-cooked breakfast sponsored by our local Rotary Club of Duvall and hosted at the Sno-Valley Senior Center. All current and former service members are invited to a free breakfast. $5 for family, friends, and supporters; $3 for children.

**SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS**
*Wednesday, November 14, 10:00 a.m.* Wondering how you will survive the weeks surrounding Thanksgiving and Christmas? Join Chris Humes from Griefshare to learn about how to deal with the many emotions you’ll face during the holidays, what to do about traditions and other coming changes, helpful tips for surviving social events, and how to discover hope for the future. This is a non-denominational Christian-based workshop; however, this group is open to all regardless of religion.

**SEAHAWKS POTLUCK!**
*Thursday, November 15, 5:00 p.m.* The Seahawks play the Green Bay Packers in this NFC matchup! Bring a dish to share and enjoy a great Seahawks game. This is a free event, hosted by the Sno-Valley Senior Center, and is open to the entire community!

**STEAK DINNER AND PIE AUCTION**
*Saturday, November 17, with seatings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.* $15 paid in advance ($20 at the door) for a full dinner with all the fixings, your choice of steak or acorn squash stuffed with quinoa. You will also have the chance to bid on delicious pies baked by our very own members. Purchase your tickets today at www.snovalleysenior.org. Thank you to our sponsors, Cheryl Rae Taylor and George Warren of Fairway Independent Mortgage!

For more info, visit SnoValleySenior.org or call 425-333-4152.
FALL CITY COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

EASTSIDE BABY CORNER
AN AMAZING COMMUNITY PARTNER!

“We imagine a world where all children are healthy, safe and prepared to build their own futures. EBC helps kids reach their full potential tomorrow by meeting basic needs today.” – Eastside Baby Corner

The Eastside Baby Corner (EBC) in Issaquah was founded in 1990 by Karen Ridlon, a local pediatric nurse practitioner, who became concerned about the large numbers of babies in her practice who began life without adequate food, clothing, beds or safety equipment. From its humble beginnings in her dining room, the EBC has grown into an agency that filled its 500,000th order of absolute essentials in 2016. Quite an accomplishment!

The Eastside Baby Corner provides countless items free of charge for many social services agencies, including the Fall City Community Food Pantry. EBC is fueled by grants, individual contributions and generous donations of lightly used goods.

Here is a just sample of the dozens of items we can order for our clients:

- Clothing for expectant moms.
- Pull-ups and diapers up to age 2½ (and beyond if necessary)
- Formula and baby food through 11 months
- Generous bags of seasonal clothes and shoes up to age 12; enough clothing for one week, plus age-appropriate toys and books. Specific items such as boots, clothing for special occasions and costumes are available too.
- Equipment such as car seats, booster seats, strollers, high chairs, potty chairs, Pack ‘n Plays, cribs and beds, sports equipment, backpacks, trikes and bikes, and more. The total number of available items is in the hundreds.

Our Food Pantry currently serves approximately 35 children twice per month. We are a popular resource in the Valley as not all the local food banks are affiliated with EBC.

It has been wonderful to watch the babies outgrow their diapers and become ready for school clothes instead. We are so grateful for our partnership with the Eastside Baby Corner and so are our families!
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1</td>
<td>2:45–4:00 p.m. <em>Game On</em>, FC Library. Grades 6 and up. Hone your gaming skills with Wii U, Xbox One, and Xbox 360, or come hang out and eat some snacks, do a craft, or play a tabletop game.</td>
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<td>3:00–5:00 p.m. <em>Study Zone</em>. Students K–12. Need help with homework? Bring what you’re working on and get free help from our volunteer tutors. No registration required.</td>
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<td>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Harvest Festival at Fall City United Methodist Church (see page 12)</td>
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<td>6:00 p.m. Raging River Riders Autumn Party, Fall City/ Swanson’s. For more info: <a href="http://www.rrriders.org">www.rrriders.org</a>.</td>
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<td>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. <em>Toddler Story Time</em>. Newborn to age 3 with adult, siblings welcome. Stories, books, songs, and surprises! Half-hour story time, FC Library.</td>
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<td>11:00 a.m. <em>Preschool Story Time</em>. Ages 3 and older with adult, siblings welcome. Share books, sing songs, and have fun with other preschool pals at the FC Library.</td>
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<td>2:45–4:00 p.m. <em>Teen Art Club</em>, FC Library. Middle and high school ages. Unleash your creativity through guided and not-so-guided activities. All supplies provided. Sponsored by Friends of the FC Library.</td>
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<td>3:00–4:30 p.m. <em>A Very Hygge Felt Craft Workshop</em>, presented by Lisa Keller. The Danish concept of “hygge” means taking pleasure from the presence of gentle, soothing things. Make a winter-themed felt pennant. Ages 11 to adult. FC Library.</td>
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<td>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7</td>
<td>7:00–8:30 p.m. Fall City Community Association Meeting. Fall City Fire Department meeting room.</td>
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<td>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8</td>
<td>2:45–4:00 p.m. <em>Game On</em>, FC Library (see November 1)</td>
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<td>3:00–5:00 p.m. <em>Study Zone</em>, students K–12 (see November 1)</td>
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<td>4:00 p.m. Join the Friends of the FC Library to help plan library programs and contribute to your community. FC Library.</td>
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<td>7:30–9:00 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball. Fall City Elementary School Gym.</td>
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<td>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. <em>Toddler Story Time</em> (see November 6)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>11:00 a.m. <em>Preschool Story Time</em> (see November 6)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2:45 p.m. <em>Teen Art Club</em> (see November 6)</td>
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<td>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Fall City Metropolitan Park District Meeting, FC Library</td>
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<td>7:00 p.m. Fire District 27 Commissioners Meeting, Fall City Fire Department</td>
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<td>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Raging River Riders meeting. Event followups, December Christmas/Awards Banquet details (including food drive), Boo Boo Award. Valley Christian Assembly, 32725 SE 42nd, Fall City.</td>
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<td>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17</td>
<td>7:30–9:00 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball. Fall City Elementary School Gym.</td>
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<td>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28</td>
<td>3:30–5:00 p.m. <em>Book Swap</em>, FC Library. Bring up to 5 good-condition books appropriate for children ages newborn to 12 to the library and trade for some new-to-you titles!</td>
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<tr>
<td>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29</td>
<td>2:45–4:00 p.m. <em>Game On</em>, FC Library (see November 1)</td>
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<td>3:00–5:00 p.m. <em>Study Zone</em>, students K–12 (see November 1)</td>
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<td>7:30–9:00 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball. Fall City Elementary School Gym.</td>
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