

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.

This is such a memorable station, with its antler décor...Any information you can provide would be welcome! We'll be sharing the photo and info with Carnation, Duvall and Monroe.

SOLVED, THANKS TO DEXTER TAYLOR, MONROE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

This is Dutch Pfieffer'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 on old-fashioned Penny Machine, with several designs?



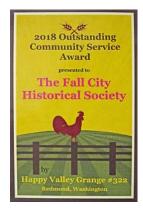
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History for your ears... was a hoot!

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 orchestry"! 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)

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