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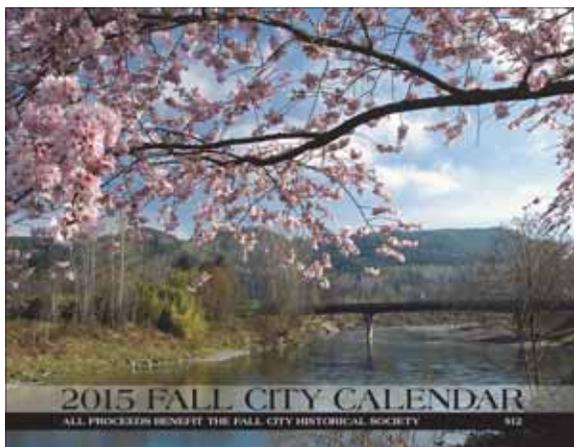
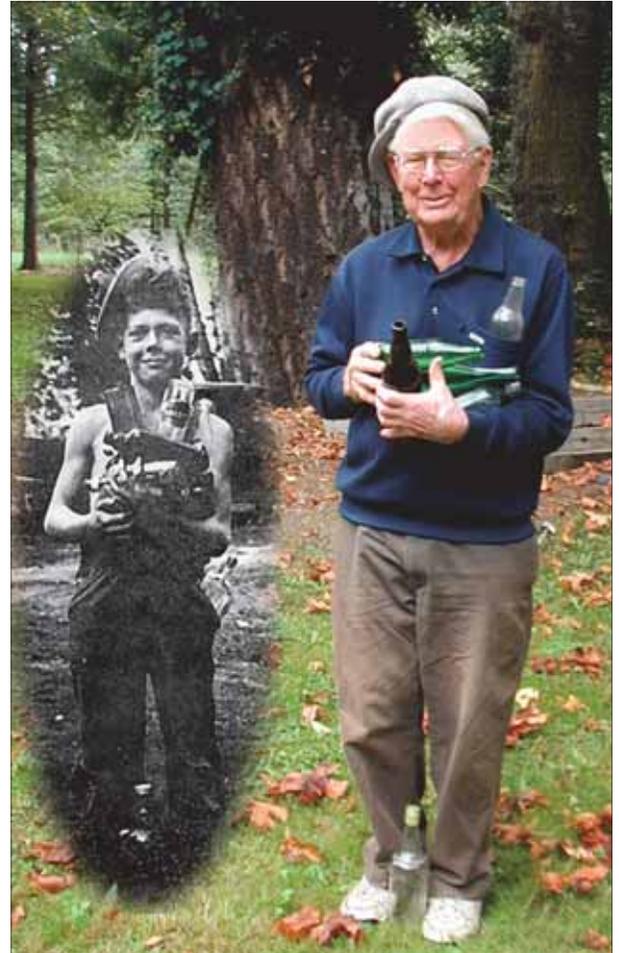
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Then...and now

A favorite Fall City elder, Les Morton, Class of 1942, is shown in this 2010 photo with himself as a nine-year-old. Les shared many memories with us about growing up on his family's property on the west side of the Raging River by what we call the Green Bridge these days. In about 1928, his folks put in a park and picnic area and built a Dance Hall. There was no drinking allowed in the Hall, so folks kept their bottles in their cars and drank outside. One of Les's chores each Sunday morning was to gather up the bottles left in the parking area. He still finds old bottles on the property and has quite a collection. Unfortunately, a serious flood in about 1932 damaged both the park and the Dance Hall. Les's father George Morton also had a shingle mill on the property, and Les shared very detailed memories of how the mill worked. When help was needed filling an order, Les and his mother Georgia would often pitch in at the mill.

For more memories of Fall City area Dance Halls, see *Preserving the Stories of Fall City*, pp. 55-57.



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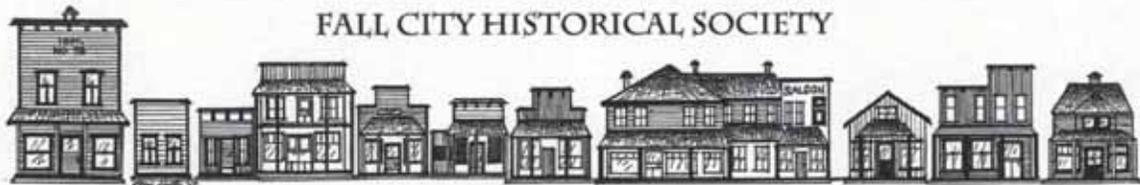
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Georgia and George Morton



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Fall City Letterman's Sweater

In the fall of 2013, this Fall City High School letterman's sweater was brought in to Trinkets and Treasures, not for sale, just for display. No contact information for the donor was left. Kelly passed it on to us recently, wanting it to be carefully conserved.

HELP US FIND BACKGROUND INFORMATION

on this wonderful sweater. We'd be grateful if the donor would contact us with the story...who did it belong to and when did they attend Fall City High School? Thank you for caring for it so well! The sweater is quite small—about 18.5 inches from shoulder seam to hem—and in beautiful condition.

(Examples of FCHS letters from collection shown below)



MYSTERY SOLVED! Thanks to a Fall City friend for suggesting that our mystery item is a sock darning aid. We're all familiar with the common "darning egg," but the "mushroom" was another popular design as the "handle" made it easier to hold. The two images below are from Pinterest. A website writing about these objects states "Some of the mushroom-shaped darners had a flat metal band around the end to hold the material being mended in place."

