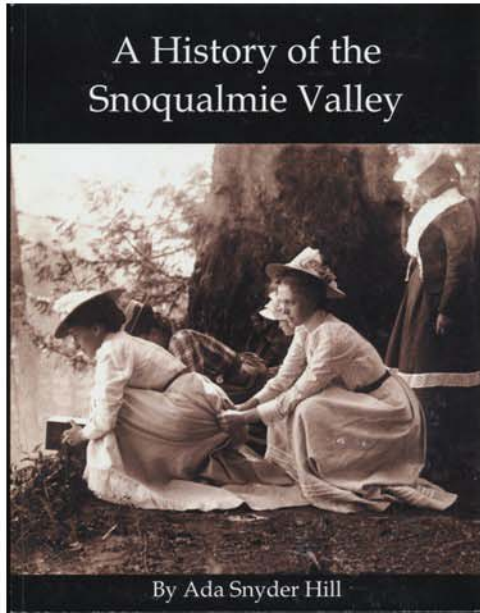




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Another Book for Your Historical Reading List



We hope you are familiar with our books, *Jack's History of Fall City* and *Preserving the Stories of Fall City*, but you may not be familiar with Ada Hill's 1970 book, *A History of the Snoqualmie Valley*. In its seventh printing in 2016, Mrs. Hill covers early settlers, the establishment of North Bend, Snoqualmie and Fall City, schools, churches, industries, and Native Americans.

She was quite an adventurer herself. Originally from Missouri, she came with her family to Seattle in 1901. After graduating from Lincoln High School, she got her teaching certificate from Ellensburg Normal School (now Central Washington University) and, in 1910, headed out to her first job at the North Fork School in North Bend. While teaching at North Bend High School, she arranged to have a room set aside for her growing collection of historic artifacts and anecdotes. She cataloged the collection, arranged displays, and took people on tours. When the district needed the classroom for their growing student population, she formed the Snoqualmie Valley Historical Society which raised money to build a museum. Through the years, she curated the collection and continued collecting information about the history of the valley.

The forward to the 1970 edition of the book details how she collected stories. Through her students she came to know many early settlers including Alice Borst Rachor, the William Taylors, Branams, Boalchs, Gardiners, and tribal members Kate Borst, and Jerry Kanim. She spent many hours listening to stories of the pioneer days. After ten years, she decided to write them down lest they be forgotten. Her sketches are limited to those who came to the valley prior to 1890 when the railroad came to town – she felt at that time the pioneer days were over.

The book gives interesting insights into early life in the valley. It is full of historic pictures in each chapter added by the Snoqualmie Valley Historical Museum and includes an autobiography of Mrs. Hill. Copies are available at the Snoqualmie Valley Historical Museum in North Bend or on their website www.snoqualmievalleymuseum.com.



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THANKS TO YOU ALL FOR A GREAT 2022

As the year draws to a close, we like to thank those who make our work possible. We appreciate the volunteers who keep us running. Being an all volunteer organization requires the donation of countless hours. Though your names don't always make it into print, we thank you all. The Fall City community supports us financially. We are indebted to those who have responded to our fund raising efforts. Special thanks go out to the Farmhouse Market and Lucky Duck Thrift Shop who carry our merchandise. It's great to see people interested in the events we've held—the Cemetery Wine Walk, the Pop-up Museum, Fall City Days, the Trail Walk, and the Sawmill Tour. Thanks for stopping by and chatting at the Aroma Coffee Farmer's Markets, too. We love sharing Fall City History with you.

We're looking forward to another eventful year in 2023. Please join us!



Holiday Gift Ideas



We hope to see you at the Holiday Market on December 3rd at Chief Kanim Middle School. If we miss you, there is still time to pick up that perfect gift. Who do you know who would like one of our Fall City glasses or mugs? Perhaps a book on Fall City History would fit the bill for someone on your list. Our calendar this year features the history of Fall City Schools with great pictures. Our merchandise is available at the Farmhouse Market and Lucky Duck Thrift Store. You can also order it on our website or at the email above.

For our first event of 2023 we are presenting The Ella Raines Film Festival.

Actually, it's only one film, *Tall In the Saddle*, featuring Fall City's own Ella Raines with co-star John Wayne. Come and hear a short presentation by Rick Divers, whose grandmother was Ella's first cousin, then settle in with your popcorn for an old fashioned western.



Fall City Masonic Hall
Friday, January 13th at 7:00pm
Western attire encouraged!



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