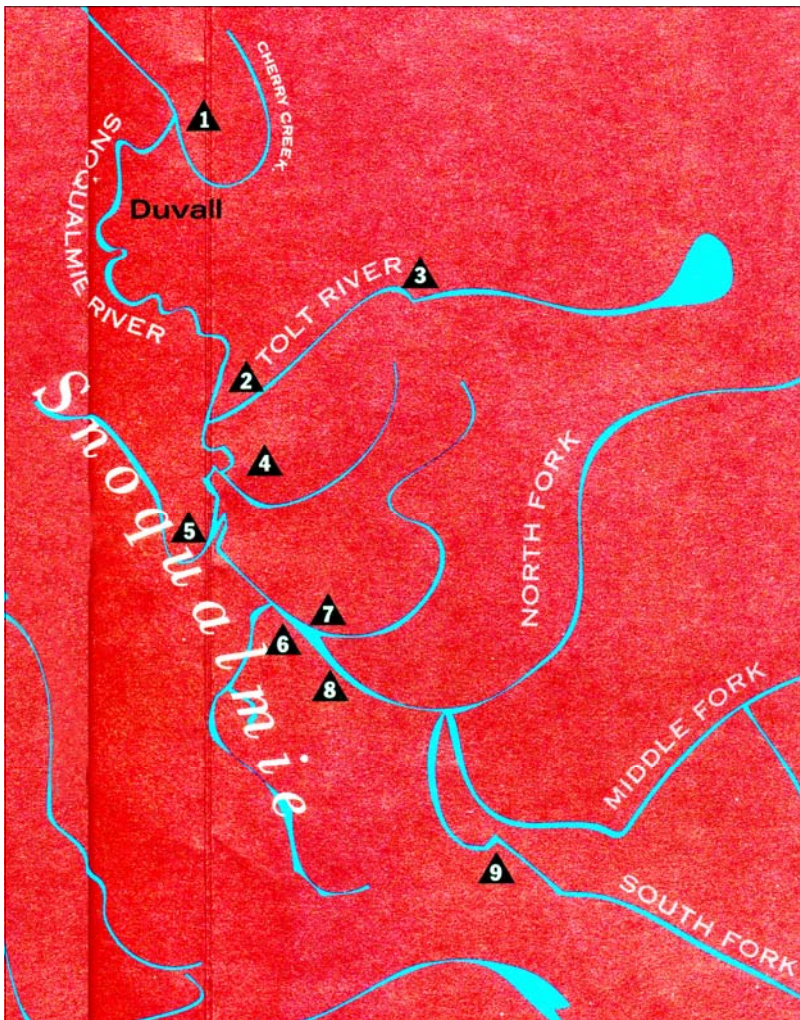


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First People Village Sites

Before the coming of the white man, the Puget area was one of the most populated centers north of what is now Mexico City, notes the catalog for The Eyes of Chief Seattle exhibit created by the Suquamish Museum. Permanent villages and temporary camps typically grew along the waterways, which provided transportation routes and food. The village sites of the First People noted on this map are meant as a sampling of an unknown number of living places established over the centuries. The few sites included here are documented in published sources.

Snoqualmie Village Site Sampling

- 1 Mouth of Cherry Creek, St^apts.
- 2 Tolt, Xal^aaltx^{*}, opposite the present town. The principal settlement of the Snoqualmie people, possibly extending as far as the present town of Carnation. This was a good place to fish for dog salmon.
- 3 Stossel Creek, Stuw^o'yug^{*}, the largest tributary of the Tolt.
- 4 Griffin Creek, Sxa^{'s} i yats, on a prairie. A good place to fish with gillnets. Potatoes were planted here.
- 5 Patterson Creek, T[']qwai'qwai.
- 6 Fall City, YelLh^{*}, the other major village of the Snoqualmie people. This was the site of a permanent fishery.
- 7 Tokul Creek, Tqel, The name means *place for soaking things*.
- 8 Below Snoqualmie Falls, SqwEd, The name means *the underpart, to which the stream plunges*.
- 9 North Bend, Saq^{'o}qo, a mile below on the west side of the South Fork of the Snoqualmie River. At one time this location served as a center for ceremonial performances and potlatches.

WATERWAYS

Note: These materials were excerpted from a larger **WATERWAYS** map and publication created in 1998 by the King County Public Art Program as part of the MEETING OF CULTURES PROJECT held that year.

The Snoqualmie Tribe is now doing its own research to confirm or modify the village listings and to add more information.