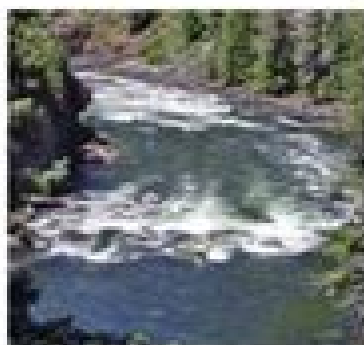


Mile 28.5 to Mile 34 - Map 6

Start at the bottom! That means from bottom to top on all map pages following the river's flow!



Looking upstream toward Tango Creek Rapid and Tango Bar Camp



Little Niagara is named for the main drop, which comes from (lower photo), but there are two more parts that require maneuvering (upper photo)

Mile 31.8, Left - Krupper Camp is a sloping sandy campsite with a large tree in the middle of the beach.

Mile 31.8, Left - Tango Bar Camp is a large sandbar camp that becomes an island and eventually floods at higher water levels. The sandy landing is next to swift water in a small eddy. Land just upstream from the cliff on the downstream end of the bar. This camp offers shady tent spots and a large beach suitable for volleyball, fishing, or boating. It is popular for layovers, or have an alternate campsite in case if you find it occupied.

Mile 32.8, Right - Tango Creek Camp is a northern wind camp just below Tango Creek Rapid. It is located on a high beach next to the river trail, so it is most suitable for high water use when Tango Bar Camp may be flooded. Stay here to wait when the water is high if you plan to camp at Tango Bar.

Mile 32.9 - Tango Creek Rapid is a fairly easy 5-metre wide water going against the rock ledge on the left at the bottom.

Mile 32.9 - A class II wind-aid-run boulder garden is here.

Mile 33.8, Right - Mosier Creek Camp is at the mouth of Mosier Creek. The landing and bank are rocky. There are three small, sandy tent sites on the upstream side of the creek and one on the downstream side. A larger camping area is on the high beach on the downstream side of the creek, but it's a rocky hard to get your gear up there.

Mile 31.2 - Osprey Rapid occurs where the river widens and bends right. The current runs over through a boulder garden, then barrels down and piles against a rock projection on the right bank.

Mile 30.9 - Mosier Rapid is among a series of short rapids below Lake Pasa Creek. The main drop is at the location indicated just around a left-hand bend. This is another boulder drop with the largest rocks along the right side and main channel.

Mile 30.1, Right - Lower Cedar Flats has a small, wellwooded forested beach behind a row of cedars. There are a couple more tent sites behind the beach among the trees and shrubs.

Mile 29.8, Right - Upper Cedar Flats Camp is a small, low-water sandbar at the base of a rocky slope.

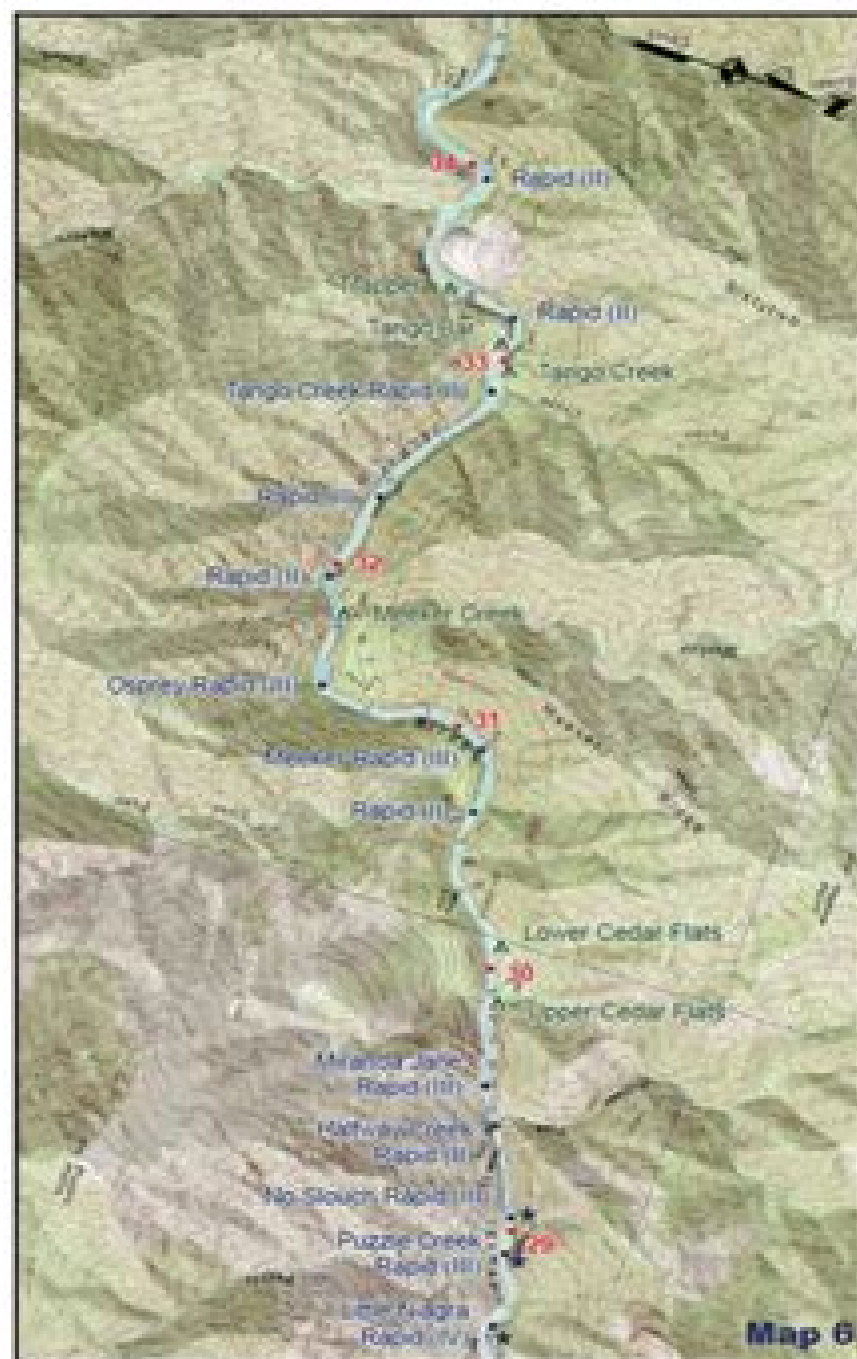
Mile 29.6 - Miranda Jane Rapid is fairly straightforward for a class III rapid.

Mile 29.4 - Halfway Creek Rapid: most boulders, more holes, wind-aid-run if you're well upright.

Mile 29.3 - No Slouch Rapid immediately follows Purple Creek. At medium to high water levels you may not even be able to tell the difference since they run together. No Slouch has more huge boulders on the right side and boulders across the river near the bottom. Scout this one from the trail.

Mile 29.3 - Purple Creek Rapid is a very short distance below the second rock garden of Little Niagara. This rapid has large boulders on the right side that form some monster boat flipping holes at medium to high water levels. The rapid ends at a cross-wide ledge drop of about four feet. This is best created by hiking down the trail from just below Little Rapid.

Mile 28.6 - Little Niagara Rapid occurs where a backdrop dam forces the water over drops on the right and left sides of the river (all flow goes right at low water). The best run is close to the cliff face on the right at all water levels since running too far left will carry you over a higher part of the drop where a flip is more likely. There are two rock gardens immediately below the main drop of Little Niagara. Run the first one on river right, then ferry to the left to avoid the second. Little Niagara can best be created by pulling to the right bank immediately after Little Rapid, climbing up to the river trail, and following the trail downstream.



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