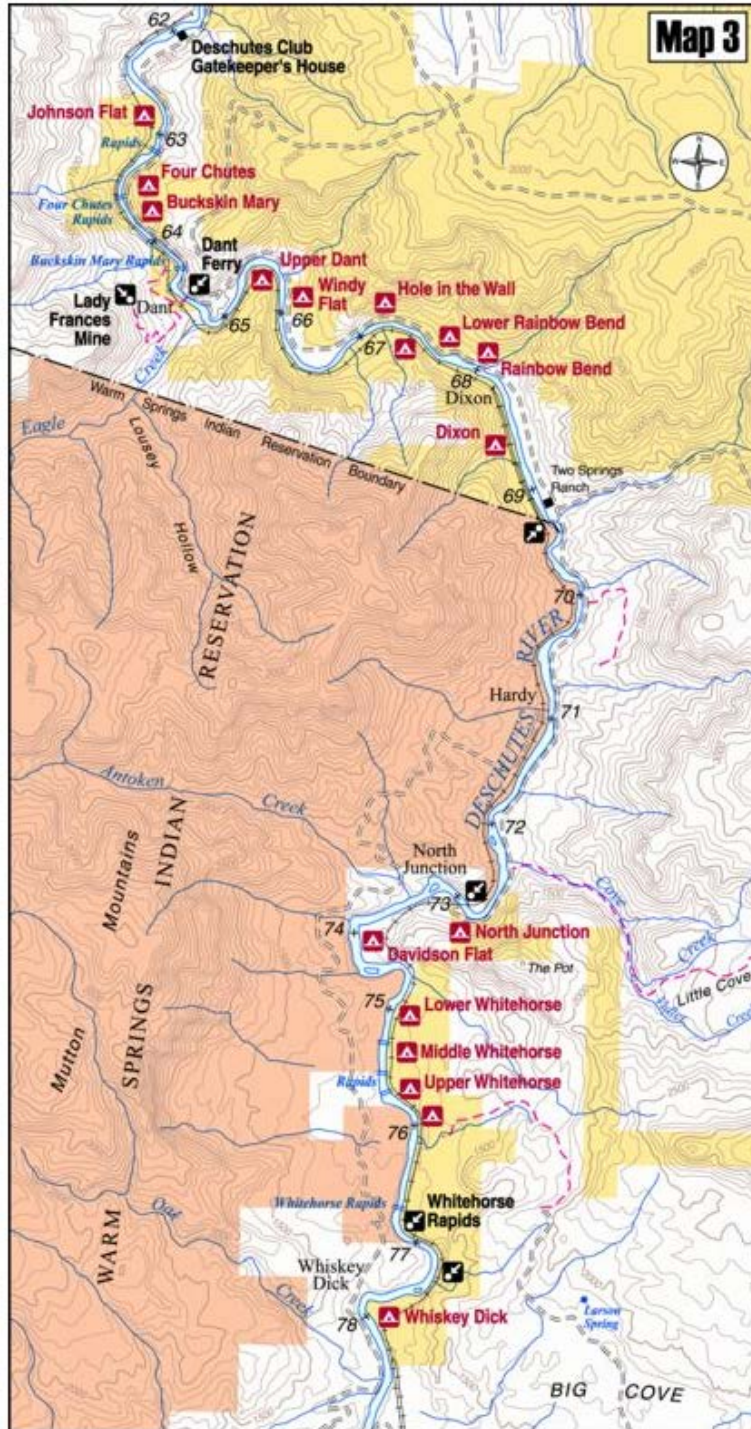


Map 3: Whitehorse Campsite (76.0) to Dant Ferry (64.6)



River Mile	Description - Map 3
76.0	Campsite: Small group, good shade.
75.7	Upper Whitehorse: Three campsites, medium groups, toilet, good shade.
75.3	Middle Whitehorse: Four campsites, medium groups (difficult landing at low water due to shallow rocks), toilet, good shade.
75.0	Lower Whitehorse: Three campsites, large groups, toilet, some shade / sandy beaches.
74.5	Flag Hike: Trail access from Lower Whitehorse / Davidson Flat campsites. Approximately one-mile hike up steep rocky terrain to Flag. Great views!!!
73.8	Davidson Flat: Five campsites, large group, toilet, good shade.
73.0	Historical Note: During the railroad wars between 1909 and 1911, in the Deschutes River Canyon, two competing railroads agreed each to build their tracks on opposite sides of the river. The lack of right-of-way through the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, however, forced the Union Pacific Railroad to cross the river at North Junction. This battle for right-of-way led to conflict, forcing the federal government to intervene. As a result, the government developed the Canyon Act, which forced the two railroad companies to compromise. Both sides agreed to share eleven miles of track between North Junction and South Junction.
72.9	North Junction: Three campsites, large groups, toilet, good shade and sandy beaches.
69.3	Warm Springs Indian Reservation Boundary
68.6	Dixon: Three campsites, small groups, limited shade.
67.9	Rainbow Bend: Three campsites, medium to large groups, toilet, good shade.
67.6	Lower Rainbow Bend: Three campsites, two small / one large group, short walk to toilet, some shade.
67.4	Two Campsites: Medium groups, good shade and sandy beaches.
67.3	Hole in the Wall: Two campsites, small to medium groups, toilet, good shade.
65.9	Windy Flat: Four campsites, large groups, toilet, some shade.
65.3	Upper Dant: One campsite, large group, toilet, limited shade.
64.6	Historical Note - Dant Ferry: The original ferry was a war surplus lifeboat, purchased by the Lady Frances mining operation. The ferry still serves the Dant community.
64.6	Historical Note - Lady Frances Mine: The mine (now inactive) can be seen on the west canyon wall about 200 feet above river level. In 1945, a volcanic glass called "perlite" was discovered. Perlite was mined by Dant and Russell of Portland for its use in plasterboard and acoustical tile.