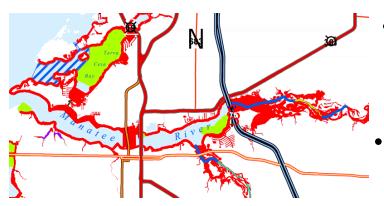


Dave Rogers

- Markers
- Shallow Areas
- Tides
- Speed limits
- Group discussion, Q & A
- (Maps will be available for attendees)





- Speed Limits
 - Tides
 - Markers
- Shallow Spots









Speed Limits

Key



Idle Speed/No Wake Zone

Public Swim Area- No Vessels Allowed

Historic Recreational Areas

Warners Bayou Special Regulated Water Sports Area

Internal Combustion Engine Exclusion Zone

Manbirtee Key Security Zone- No Entry Without Permit

Regulated Corridor -25 MPH

Regulated Area - 25 MPH

Intracoastal Waterway Channel Centerline

Regulated Channel - 25 MPH

Slow Speed Minimum Wake

Defined as the speed at which a vessel is fully off plane, completely settled in the water and not producing a wake that endangers other vessels under the existing circumstances.

Idle Speed No Wake

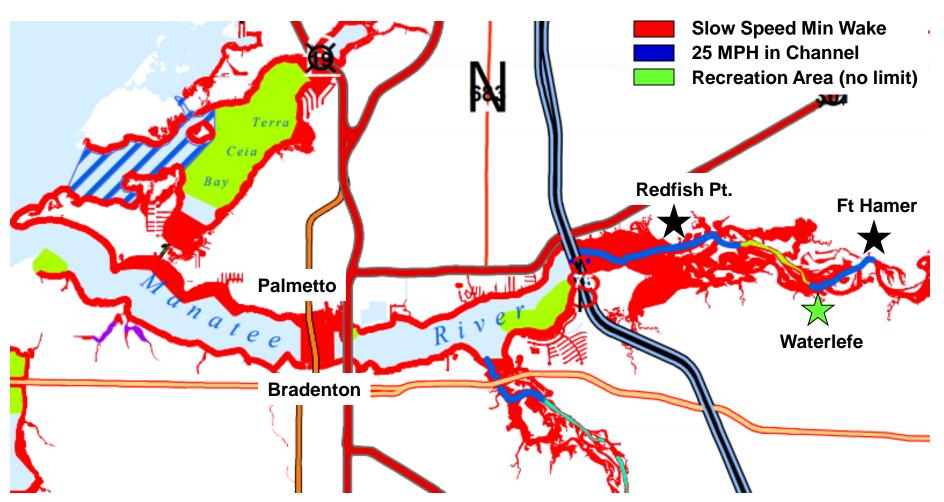
Defined as the slowest speed at which a vessel or personal watercraft may operate while maintaining steering control and forward progress.

Historic Recreational Areas

By designating or marking historical recreational areas, the County does not warrant or guarantee the safety or utility of an area for traditional water sports activities. Each vessel operator is personally responsible for ensuring that the area is free of submerged hazards and has sufficient depth and width for the activity.



Speed Limits



Manatee County Waterway Regulation Map

Boaters Guide to Manatee County

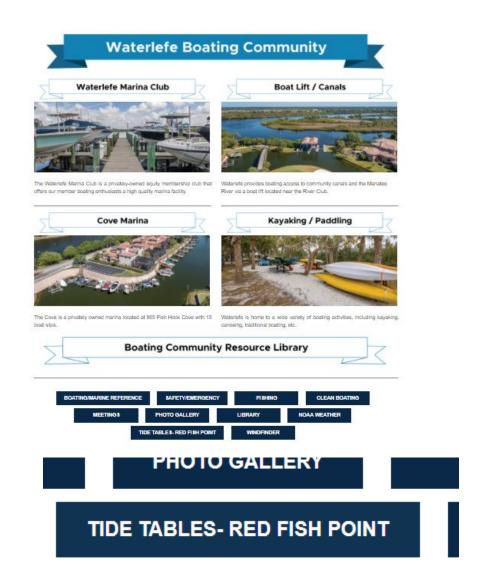


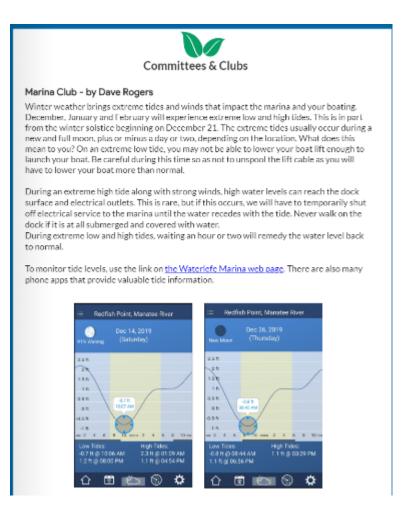
Tides

- Tidal activity influences water flow (current) and water level
- Water level can vary up to 3 feet in our area do to tidal activity
- Tides vary each day and follow a lunar (monthly) cycle
- Wind + Extreme Tide can further raise or lower water levels
- Use Tide Tables when on the water
- Tide tables are available Online, Mobile Apps, and on Navigation Devices like Garmin, Raymarine, Lowrance and others



Tides





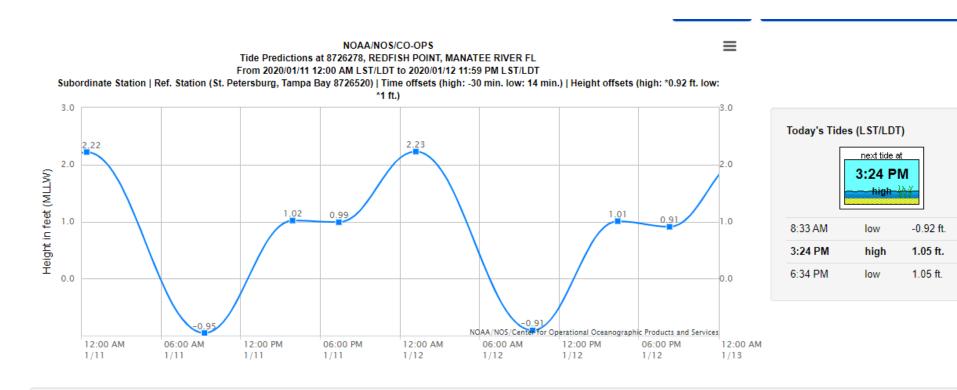


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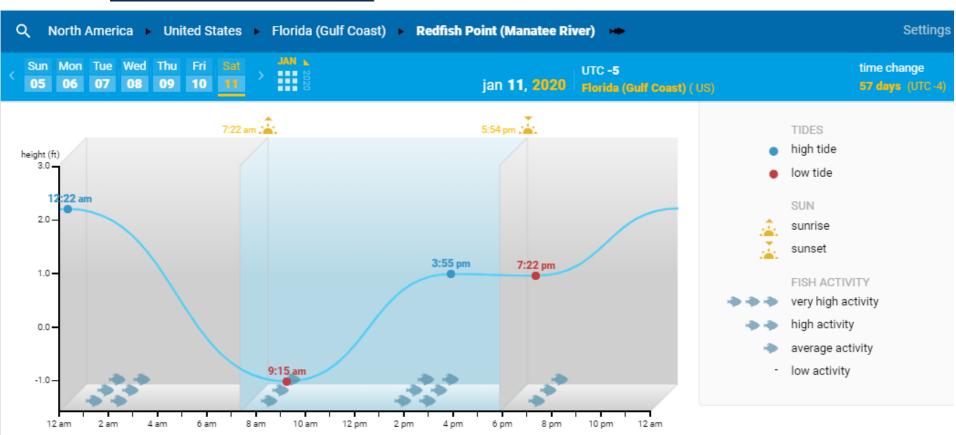
3.17 ft change in water level Today!



Tides



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- They are the "Traffic Signals" and Direction Indicators for the Waterway.
- They mark the edges of the channel considered safe water areas.
- The Manatee River is marked with Lateral Day Markers.



Markers

• Red, Even Number, Triangle Markers are on the Right (starboard) side of your vessel when <u>returning</u> to port. "Red Right Return".



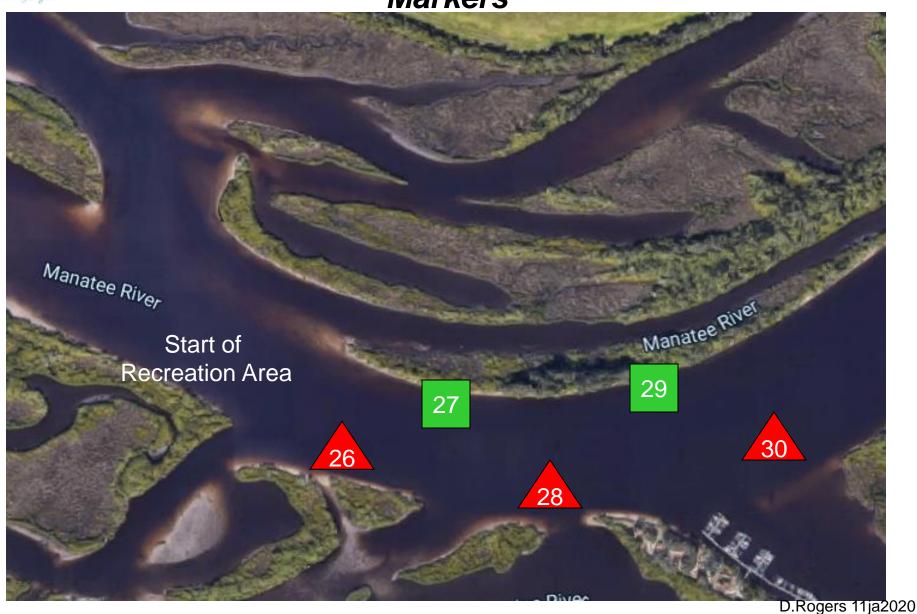


Markers

• Green, Square Markers are Odd Numbered and are on the Left (Port) side of your vessel with returning to port.



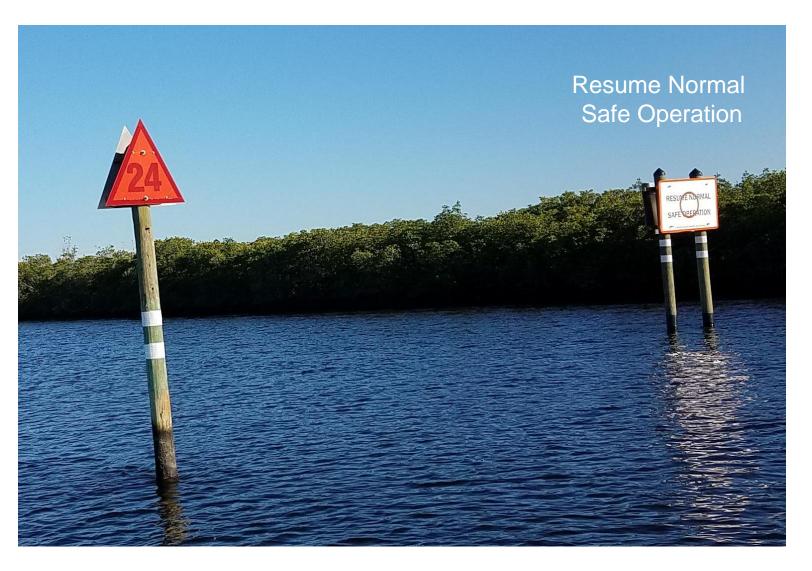




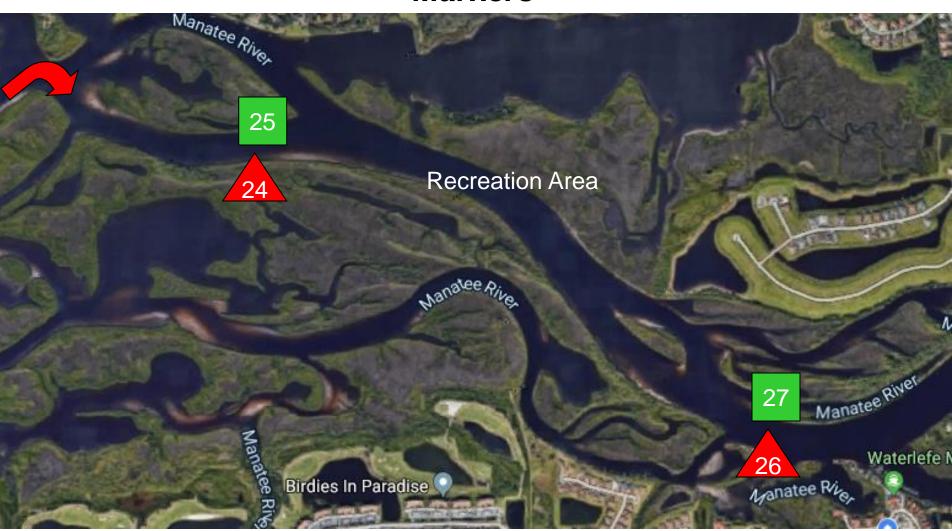














Markers

Report Down or Damaged Markers to the US Coast Guard



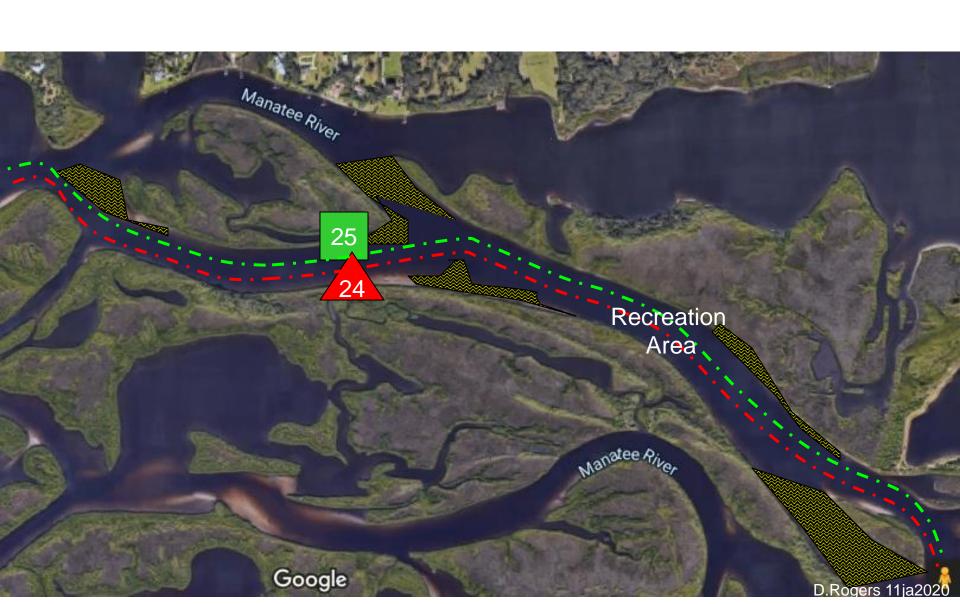








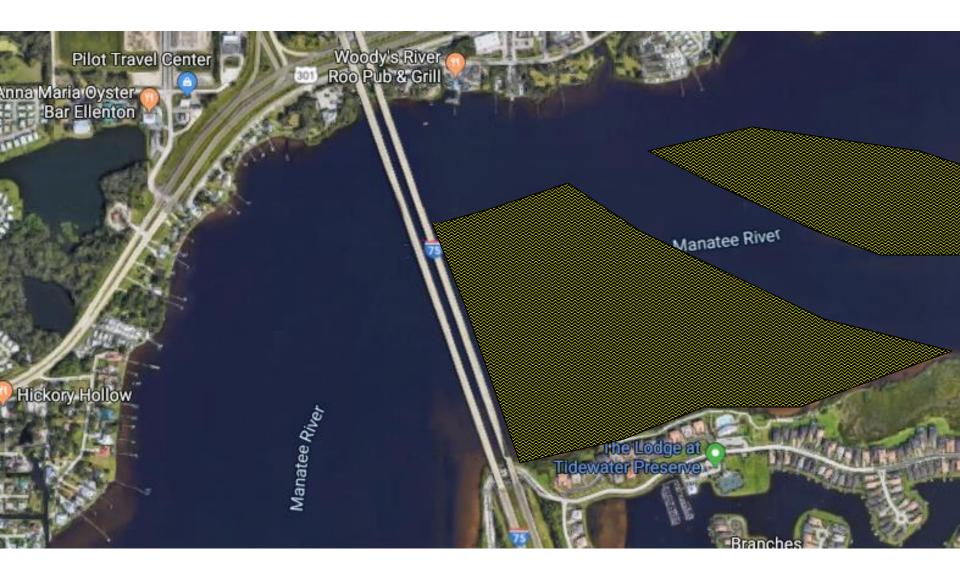














- Stay in the Manatee Channel to avoid Shallow Spots
- Follow the "Rules of the Road" when traveling in the Manatee Channel. Don't crowd other boaters into a shallow area.
- Prop Up to Avoid Grounding
- Stay On Plane when possible