

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Government line is currently monumented in its permanent location, except in isolated cases where land exchanges, acquisitions or disposals would alter the property line location. Permanent survey markers are located at all property corners except where they have been accidentally destroyed by construction or by vandalism. The maintenance survey effort accomplished around the lake involves replacing missing property corners, repainting line reference trees and setting intermittent "Point On Line" monuments between property corners. The "Point On Line" monuments will aid both project personnel and adjacent owners in locating the property line on long tangents where neither property corner marking the end of the tangent can be easily viewed. A source of misunderstanding concerning the Government property line occurs when one assumes that the painted line reference trees are the exact property line. These trees are painted to alert the observer that a property line is nearby. There are also signs placed on some painted trees stating "United States Army Engineer District, Mobile - Boundary Line Nearby" or "United States Army Engineer District, Mobile - Easement Line". If activities require knowing exactly where the line is, a private registered land surveyor should be contracted. Since these painted trees are not on the exact property line, remarking may give the appearance to an adjacent property owner that the line has been "moved" when, in fact, it may only indicate that a different tree was painted.

QUESTIONS

If you have questions about the location of the boundary line and/or information relating to the Government's fee or easement boundaries, contact the Lake Seminole Resource Management Office: (912) 662-2001. A field appointment with a Corps ranger can be scheduled to answer any questions you may have concerning public property and the Shoreline Use Permit Program.



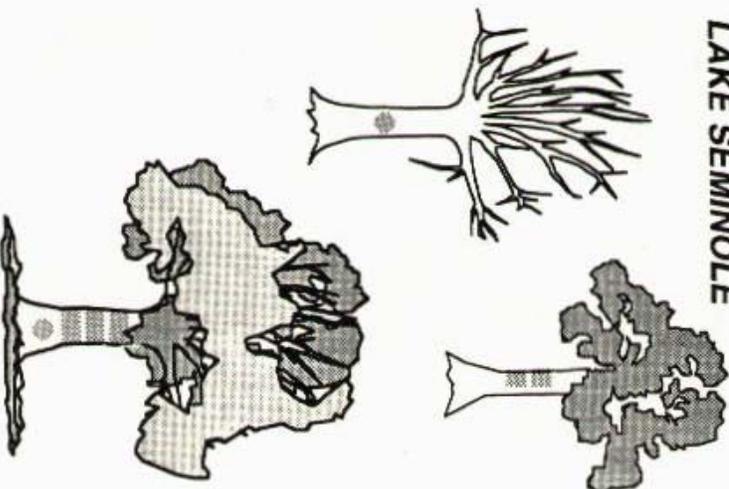
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BOUNDARY LINE MARKINGS AND PERMITTED USES OF PUBLIC LAND AT LAKE SEMINOLE



INTRODUCTION

Lake Seminole provides a source of recreation for more than one million visitors each year. The popularity of Lake Seminole's 37,500 acres of water and over 22,000 acres of fee land (77.5 mean sea level) is a tribute to its scenic and recreational opportunities. Resource management is necessary to protect environmental resources while providing quality recreational opportunities for present and future generations. Management must insure a balance between public recreation use, adjacent land owner usage and the protection of project resources.

PERMITTED PRIVATE USE

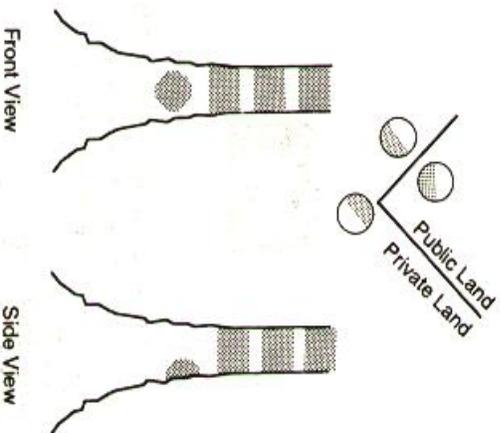
The Shoreline Management Plan furnishes guidance for the protection and preservation of environmental characteristics of Lake Seminole's shoreline. Copies of the Plan are available at the Resource Management Office. Public land surrounding the lake is allocated for certain uses; (limited development, public recreation, protected areas, and prohibited access areas). These allocations enable the District Engineer to approve appropriate uses of specific areas around the lake. Certain private uses are regulated through the Shoreline Use Permit Program that may allow adjacent landowners to construct and install facilities such as a boat dock, water and electric lines. Such permits do not convey exclusive rights to public land/waters.

Placing structures on public lands/waters without prior written approval is an encroachment. Examples of encroachments include unpermitted boat docks, roads, wooden decks, storage of other personal property, and destructing or any altering of natural features such as trees and other vegetation. These actions are a violation of Title 36, Part 327, US Code of Regulation.

BOUNDARY LINE WITNESS MARKINGS

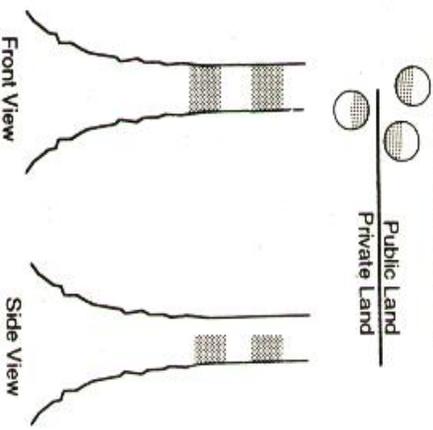
"Painting the boundary line" actually means painting witness trees near the line. At Lake Seminole, red paint is used to mark witness trees along the fee boundary. White paint is used to identify the limits of Government owned easements. Drawings 1 through 3 illustrate the different types of markings and describes their meanings.

1 CORNER WITNESS TREE



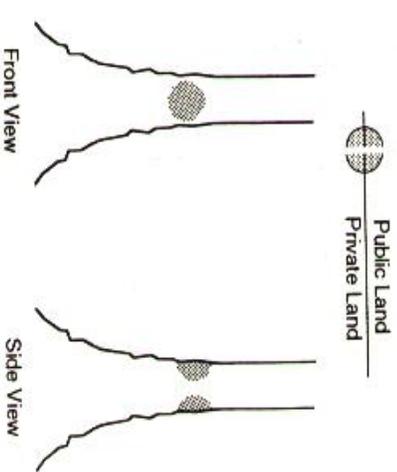
Tree is painted with three horizontal lines that encircle the trunk. The circle painted below the lines faces the property corner.

2 LINE WITNESS TREE



The most common witness tree. Two horizontal lines face the boundary line.

3 CENTER LINE TREE



This witness marking is used when the line goes through the tree. A circle is painted on both sides of the trunk.