### U.S. AIDS TO NAVIGATION SYSTEM

**on the Western River System**

#### AS SEEN ENTERING FROM SEAWARD

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#### Dayboards Having No Lateral Significance

- May be lettered
- White Light Only

#### Special Marks—May Be Lettered

- Yellow Light Only
- Fixed Flashing

#### Typical Information and Regulatory Marks

- Information and Regulatory Markers
  - May display any light rhythm except quick flashing, Mo(a), and flashing (2)
  - White Light Only
  - Example: Danger, Slow, No Wake, Anchor, No Wake, Anchoring, etc.

#### State Waters

- Black-striped White Buoy
- May show white reflector or light

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Used to indicate an obstruction to navigation, extends from the nearest shore to the buoy. This means “do not pass between the buoy and the nearest shore.” This aid is replacing the red and white striped buoy within the USWMS, but cannot be used until all red and white striped buoys on a waterway have been replaced.