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Tips on Starting for Friday Night Beer Can Racers

As the Friday Night Racing season is upon us, I thought I'd say a few words about race starting strategies. I'm not going to get into the various set-piece starting maneuvers as these are well covered in books on racing like the excellent North U Racing Tactics Course book by Bill Gladstone. Instead, I'm going to talk more about how to organize yourself and your crew for a safe and successful start. Experienced skippers may find this too basic but this article is not aimed at them, it's aimed at those who are less sure about their starts and would like some ideas to make for a safer and more successful start to a FNS race.

The five-minute countdown is probably the most exciting and tense moment in any skipper's race. You have so much to think about and so much to look out for: responsibility for your crew and your boat. The tension only gets higher if the breeze is up and you're feeling a bit over-powered with your current sail-plan and trim. The starting area is busy with traffic and you're constantly on the lookout for danger. If you have new or novice crew on board for the evening then you don't know what you can expect from them in terms of being able to handle a particular task. Needless to say, there's a lot going on.

The key to a successful start is to have a plan. Do you want to go right or left for the first leg? The answer to this question will tell you which end of the line you'd prefer to start from. Is the start line biased with the pin or the committee boat end more favored than the other? If the wind is more right of a perpendicular line from the start line then you'll want the right side of the course for your first leg. If you don't feel comfortable running the line due to too much traffic then take a look at the way the flags on the committee boat are flying or go head to wind for a brief compass reading while on the start line. While doing this is your bow pointing more towards the pin or committee boat end? Is the current setting you onto or away from the committee boat? If the current is ebbing and pushing you up the starboard end of the line then perhaps you don't want to go right after all?

We see so many people barging at the committee boat end at race starts and either getting pinched out in the final 30 seconds or fouling and being protested. Both are SLOW and won't win you races or the respect of your fellow racers if you continue to use this rather limiting and often ineffective starting maneuver. Trust me, been there, didn't like it and rarely if ever use it now. Pick a less crowded point on the line and you'd have a clean start with little disturbed air from other boats and a stress free start. With

one minute to go come down the line on port tack parallel to the line and about 6-12 boat-lengths off the line. At about 40 seconds to the gun start your tack onto starboard and pick your point on the line that you want. You're now in a commanding position in that all the boats to starboard of you must keep clear and you can push them up. Practice this in your warm-up and you'll get a sense of positioning and timing.

Top 10 things to do:

1. Delegate. Have one person on the timer, one person on bow watching traffic and one person dedicated to calling tactics for you and positioning you on the line. Your tactician should be directing you and recording the data collected in points 2-10 below. Trust him/her – it will allow you to relax a bit more. Remember, your job as the driver is boat speed.
2. Figure out what the current is doing – it impacts what part of the line you may want to pick for your start.
3. Figure out the true wind direction (lots of books and articles online on how to do this)
4. Have a plan for the start – which end of the line do you want for the start and do you go right or left after the start. BTW, the middle of the line is OK for a start also!
5. Figure out how long it takes to get from the Committee Boat to the pin and back. This is important as it helps you in your timing for your final positioning and run at the start line.
6. Take a few trial runs at the line as if you were starting. How long does it take to get there from your last tacking position? Were you slow to build speed? Was the current setting you over the line early or pushing you up or down the line?
7. Don't forget the basic rules of the road – I know, it's easy to forget in the mayhem of a start.
8. Try to build speed off the line. You can't build speed if you are pinching - speed first then point!
9. If you are in someone's bad air figure out a way to get out of there and get clean air. Sailing in bad air is SLOW.
10. It's Friday Night, enjoy it, be courteous to other boats and make avoiding maneuvers for Starboard-Port tack situations EARLY and not at the last minute – it's generally much faster that way 90% of the time.

Happy Racing,

Gerard Sheridan - Tupelo Honey, 28908.

ASK BOG

I will be writing a monthly article for the Wave Length, trying to answer your questions on boating repair, upkeep and other mechanical, structural and electrical issues. I have owned Point Judith for over 30 years and I've been a member of the South Beach Yacht Club since "day one & an half". If you know me, if I am asked, I will give you my humble opinion.

I have repowered Point Judith twice over the years, replaced all the windows, installed anchor windlasses, rebuilt the galley, installed pumps and tanks, reinforced decks, added thru-hulls, installed electrical panels, replaced the head, and what seems to have been a hundred other projects.

Please do not ask me which sail to use under a certain wind condition, I have no idea. For those kinds of questions, you should ask Racer Ray (Hall) (on second thought, maybe not). He would probably ask you to provide him with the wind speed on the Beaufort Scale. Anyway, for sailing questions, ask someone else. If you have a loose rudder post, I will give you my opinion.

Beginning next month, I will address some of the items which came up in our purchase survey for our Club's On-the-Water-Activities boat, Anabel.

So if you think you would like my opinion on how to fix, change or modify something on your boat, send me an email to: Ask.bog.SBYC @ gmail.com. I will do my best to respond and make your boating life as uncomplicated as possible.

And with that, I leave you with my favorite quote: "There is nothing ~ absolutely nothing ~ half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats..." - The Water Rat in the Wind in the Willows.

David Bogdanoff

Twenty Years - Growth and Progress



As I recall, it was just after someone said, "What could possibly go wrong?" that we all began to have second thoughts about starting a new yacht club.

The list of questions before us was enough to boggle the average mind. Was there a city ordinance that limits the number of yacht clubs allowed in a square mile area, similar to the FFR (Fun for Rent) zoning regarding bars, massage parlors, liquor stores & escort services? Supposing we won the America's Cup (Hey, it could happen) would tie-dyed tee-shirts a-la the Grateful Dead violate the code of ethics? Where, oh where, would the club officers' parking spaces be... if we had a clubhouse...with parking spaces? And who would select our china and silver pattern, tea towels and demitasse cups?

So, here we are twenty years later, and this is what have we learned: Yes, the S.F. License Bureau list yacht clubs as FFR. The number of FFR establishments allowed per block is strictly regulated by the size of the block and how many can be crammed into it. Now you might say that zoning South Beach Yacht Club a FFR is Illogical; but think about it. Have a couple or three beers the next time you're down at the club and then wait an hour or so. Right, you don't buy beer, you rent it! And when it comes to massages and getting romanced at the same time, our South Beach Yacht Club fundraisers—the feared SBYCFR—are second to none. Before you know what hit you you've been slow-walked, sweet-talked, wooed, cooed, sashayed, parleyed and left sitting on an empty wallet! The SBYCFR makes the IRS look like benevolent amateurs.

To date, parking has not been a problem, and should we ever win "ye auld mug" I'm sure tie-dyed AC tee shirts would be just fine. Lastly—but not least-ly—when it comes to selecting china-ware for the club I've found just the thing down at the surplus store: plates and cups so thick you can play hand-ball with them! And they all have a nautical motif on them: US Navy.

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The Next 20 Years on the Water

We have spent the past 20 years working towards and then building a beautiful clubhouse. South Beach Yacht Club is a formidable organization when it sets its mind to something and the clubhouse is an excellent example of its force.

Now that the clubhouse is completed, I have to wonder what our Water Activities would look like if we took that same enthusiasm and energy and redirected towards Water Activities. I bet our Water Activities would be some of the BEST on the Bay!

I've been getting requests for some Water Activities that we have never offered before at SBYC. It would be wonderful if we could. Some of the requests include:

- Six Weeks of Jr. Youth Sailing
- Lasers available for checkout and use by Members
- A Big Two Day Race with rafting up in our harbor for the visitors
- A Race between the South Bay Yacht Clubs
- A luncheon and cruise on Anabel
- A ride on Anabel
- More Cruise Outs and Fishing Derby's
- Coordinate Anabel's Major Systems maintenance
- Make Anabel available for Community Events

As fast I get requests for new activities, I am also receiving a list of hurdles we have to overcome to offer the activity. Some of the hurdles are:

- Who would fix the Lasers if a member broke something?
- Do we need Member-Only Lasers? And who is going to

develop the procedures for checkout? Who will make sure the Members are safe?

Who is going to get certified and be at every single Jr. Youth Sailing class?

Who is going to organize the Anabel schedule and repairs? She is already so busy that we're having trouble with her schedule.

Who is going to work with the Harbor to put together a big, new race?

Who is going to set up additional Cruise Outs and Derby's?

The current volunteers working in the Water Activities area are working very hard to offer what we offer today. So how could we possibly manage to offer more? Easy. All we have to do is switch the enthusiasm and energy of SBYC to Water Activities! Perhaps we'd hire a part time Water Manager just like we have a part time Club Manager today. Perhaps we'd purchase a couple of lasers just for our members. Who knows?

I don't have the answers today but I know with the enthusiasm and energy of the SBYC members, we can overcome just about any hurdle and have the BEST water program for.... Guess who? The South Beach Yacht Club, that's who!

This idea is in its infancy and it will take a lot more than just me to get it off the ground. If you agree or disagree with the idea, drop Sherry Nash at nashsherry@comcast.net a note. I'll keep a running total of responses for or against these ideas. If you want to be involved, let me know that too. I hope to hear from each and every one of you.

Sherry Nash, Rear Commodore



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From the Vice Commodore:

KABOOM!

I can honestly say that KABOOM 2008 came with a lot of firsts for South Beach Yacht Club. The day started out with the band showing up extremely early, well, I thought they just wanted to be sure to get a parking spot! As they began to set up and then practice, we thought they were practicing for an especially long time. While all the volunteers and members who were there early enjoyed the music, we thought, maybe someone should verify they are just practicing. Next thing I know, I'm finding out that this is the wrong band that turned up to the wrong venue: they thought they were playing from 1:00 – 5:00pm at our club! So, they proceeded to pack up and we went back to the radio.

So, in addition to having an "extra" band show up, this year due to security concerns with so many people around South Beach for KABOOM as well as a Giants game, we decided to hire a Security Guard to man the gate. I can say that not too many people even tried to sneak in when they saw our security! He was great. Although for some members it was a little inconvenient as they had to collect their guests at the gate (which I apologize for), it meant we kept the club to Members and their guests only. I think moving forward for the big events, we will continue to hire our friendly security guard.

As the day progressed, the club began to fill up and I began to get nervous that our band hadn't gotten there yet. Well, nervousness soon turned into panic as they were later than expected, but the tension ebbed as they pulled into the lot. The Hot Rods started playing about 4:45pm and didn't stop again until almost 9:00pm. It was great. I haven't seen so many people on the dance floor at the club in a very long time.

Terry Bohn and all the volunteers did a great job on dinner once again. The Kabobs are now set in stone for the next KABOOM party and hopefully Terry will remain our main chef. I want to thank all the volunteers we had this year from the kitchen help, cooks, OOD's, register help and those who helped me keep my sanity.

The fireworks went off without a hitch again as our party began to wind down. I think we will all be counting down the days

until the next KFOG KABOOM but that will be for our next Vice Commodore to plan...

Update on SBYC Changes to our Rental Policy

The rental policy for the clubhouse has been updated. As of May 1, 2008 the rental policy includes the following changes:

1. The number of attendees for events during club hours has been increased to 60 people for stand up events. Sit down events are still limited to 20 people.
2. All costs for the event will be billed to the member's account. This includes all bar charges. There will be no cash sales at rental events.
3. Rentals will be limited to a maximum of 2 per year per member. There are 4 rentals allowed per month – 2 during non-operating hours and 2 during operating hours.
4. You must be a member for a minimum of six (6) months in order to rent the club
5. All payments must be made by the member. No checks will be accepted from a third party.

David Conely, the club manager is in charge of booking all rental events. All rental forms and information about renting the club is available on the website.

Members Guests

As we move into the busy season at the club, please remember that each member is limited to six (6) guests. Some events will be limited to less than six (6) guests to be sure that all members are given an opportunity to attend. Additionally, each member is responsible for the behavior of their guests. Please remind your guests that the OOD's are volunteers and not professional bartenders. Please treat all club volunteers with the respect that they deserve. Also, the member must be present when their guests arrive and are in the club.

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Laser Sailing Clinic for the Big Kids



Gary Van G and Marcia Bever have some fun

One of the auction items at last November's SBYC Auction was a Laser clinic donated by Junior Sailing instructors **Kevin Wilkinson** and **Pete Sorenson**. Our kids learn to sail Lasers in a week during SBYC's summer youth camp, so why not adults who already have some sailing experience learning to sail lasers in one day.

The ad read: April 19th, 9am to 4pm. Up to six adults possessing basic sailing ability will receive land and much on-the-water coaching from two certified small boat instructors to sail high performance Lasers in McCovey Cove. Lunch included. These boats are an adrenalin rush! You'll find yourself grabbing the reins and saying "Whoa!" A wetsuit is required because you will capsize, followed by popping back into the boat and zooming off again.

Two winners wondered what in the heck they could have been thinking when they signed up, and chose to stay dry. Five members -our Commodore **Gary Van Giersbergen**, **Lisa Gidley**, **David Bogdanoff**, and **Paul and Marcia Bever**- showed up in wetsuits, mostly rented because "my old one didn't fit." That was after a few challenges to the instruction "a wetsuit is required because you will capsize."

While our adventurous auction winners munched on croissants and drank coffee Saturday morning, Kevin and Pete oriented them on what to expect. The big dinghy challenge is that they

are inherently unstable and a lot happens quickly with equally quick reactions required, in the right direction. We practiced some of the tricky stuff using props in the club house, such as how to change sides tacking while changing hands on the tiller and mainsheet without letting either go free.

Along with the Lasers, we launched our Club Zodiac and another dinghy for coaching and safety. On the water it was quickly apparent that we had one outlier from the group who was exhibiting proficiency, Paul Bever. Paul was so good that the author, taking photos, never got near him. Sorry. The rest of the dinghy sailors had much time to practice their sailing in range of a prying camera.

We were going to have morning and afternoon sessions, but due to expected small craft warnings in the afternoon we decided to keep to one sailing session until the wind got too strong. By early afternoon the wind was up at 15 knots and all but Paul were pooped, so we came back, cleaned up, and debriefed over a late lunch.

Comments from the sailors after getting back into their civvies ranged from "Fantastic" to "It's not my thing ... but I might try it again."

Pete Sorenson

Wines on the Water

Since at the club, most of us at some time drink the beverage of the god Bacchus, I thought a little article in the WaveLength every month might be informative. As a boater I can think of several reasons why we may want to investigate the wine world. Perhaps the most pressing question is does it pay to put in a mini wine cellar on a boat? The answer is positively not.

Because wine is a living thing (actually a colloid), it only benefits with age if your wine cellar is at the constant temperature of 55 degrees and it does not move. As we all know our boats are moving 24/7. That constant movement will age wine 4-5 times faster than if it is stored in a closet at home. Of course it's nice to buy a few Chardonnays and Cabernets on sale and stash them in an empty hold on our boats. But, aging fine wine is best done on shore.

Another question for some of us is wine a good investment? Does it pay to pre-buy wine futures? If you do it professionally like me, it is an absolute yes. If you want to buy at today's prices and stash some cases away because they will increase in value and quality, the answer is buyer beware. Serious wine investment is a very tricky thing.

Let's look at my personal cellar for guidance. I do not buy much wine for investment for myself. I buy when the deals are around. For instance, I just found a great 2005 vintage \$9.00 Vernaccia from Italy. It's drinking pretty good right now so I put a case on the boat and a case at home. It should be good for the next 3-9 months. It is however, a 3 year old Italian white wine, and most Italian whites do not last more than 4 years.

On the serious investment side, as I had mentioned you really have to be very careful. Bordeaux is the best place to invest. Bordeaux wines are like diamonds. You can take them anywhere on this planet and you will find a willing buyer. The problem is what vintage to buy. I have made it a challenge in my career to taste every vintage in Bordeaux since 1961. I have missed a few years, but I am 90% there. That is where I use the advantage of tasting barrel samples and just released samples. As an example of long term wine investment's the 1982 harvest was THE vintage to buy. The weather was perfect in Bordeaux in 1982. The 1982 Chateaux Lafite sold originally for \$30 per bottle. It is still drinking good and sells for \$2400 to \$3000 per bottle today. That was a good investment.

I'll provide more next month. Please send questions and comments to me at leslie@gourmetwines.com

Les Hennessy

Volunteers Needed

I am in need of approximately 8-9 volunteers to help with Race Night dinners. The group will only be asked to help with four races for the season at 2 hours per race. Although I'd like to build a crew for the races, if you can help out with even one race please contact me.

June Events

June events will be as follows. Be sure to watch your calendar for all updates as they happen.

Membership Report:

Open House for New Membership drive June 8th, 11am

A final reminder of our Open House we're having for prospective membership applicants on Sunday 11am, June 8th. Spread the word and if you're in the neighborhood please drop by and say hello!

Web-site new features and changes

In last month's Wavelength, our Commodore told us about some exciting new features that will be available on our new website. From a membership point of view I think this is very exciting. In the weeks ahead you'll receive an email from us about your membership profile and account on our new web site. The email will contain a link to the 'Members Only' login area and you will use the temporary password provided to login. You will then be asked to provide a new password of your choice. If you happen to forget your password or user name (also changeable by you) the site provides a secure method for you to retrieve that data.

Once you login you can click on your profile and edit your contact details, your interests, boat info', what online forums you

June 13th – Members Meeting – drinks start at 6:00pm followed by dinner and the Members meeting

June 15th – Fathers Day Argentine BBQ – Dinner will be served from approximately 4:00 – 7:00pm or until we run out. Please check back to the website for additional details.

June 11, 18 and 25th – Dance classes – the dance classes have been very successful and will kick off again for 4 weeks starting on May 28th. Please watch the website for additional information.

July 4th – The club will be having a 4th of July BBQ so be sure to watch for upcoming details

Nancy DeMauro

subscribe to (General Crew, Power Boating, Race Crew, etc.) and your photo pages. All things our members have been asking for in a "Members Only" portal on our site.

A very important point to note is that you have full control over you profile contents and what, if anything is displayed on the web site to fellow members. You can choose to display nothing about yourself and have your profile completely hidden or you can have varying amounts of your profile displayed to fellow members only. It's a little like an on-line version of our Membership Year Book where you can have your boat name and type displayed for example. The web site is very secure and again, I want to emphasize that you control what is available for other members to see. No member profile data can ever be viewed by non-members.

If you are not comfortable using this on-line feature, we in membership will still take any changes you have to your contact information in email or paper format and keep your details up-to-date so that you continue to receive communications from us in the mail for example.

As the site goes live and more features become available we'll let you know about them here in The Wavelength and via email.


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Friday Night Series Standing - After 4 Races with 1 drop

Rank	Skipper	Boat Name	Yacht Club	Sail #	Points	1	2	3	4
Spinnaker PHRF 110 or lower									
1	Christopher Chamberlin	Jolly Mon	StFYC	J46732	5	2	3	1	2
2	Bob Turnbull	Jazzy	SBYC	35043	12	1	7	14	4
3	Don Sellers	Josie	SBYC	39	13	6	4	14	3
Spinnaker PHRF 111 or greater									
1	Bill Hackel	Highlighter		28312	4	2	4	1	1
2	BGS Partners	Moondoggie	SBYC	6776	5	1	3	2	2
3	Bob Izmirian	Jane Doe	SBYC	28555	8	4	2	3	3
Non-Spinnaker PHRF 130 or lower									
1	Lewis Lanier	Spirit of Elvis	SBYC	67630	4	1	3	2	1
2	Chris Lewis	Carmelita	StFYC	131	4	3	1	1	2
3	JY Lendormy	Acabar	CYC	38007	11	5	2	11	4
Non-Spinnaker PHRF 131 or greater									
1	Simon James	Star Ranger	SBYC	5843	3	1	1	3	1
2	Larry Weinhoff	Synergizer	SBYC	28091	8	3	3	9	2
3	Lynn Guerra	Rollover	SBYC	1259	11	6	13	1	4
Non-Spinnaker Catalina 30									
1	Woodruff Bill	Huge	SBYC	6375	4	2	4	1	1
2	Jack Ford	Avalon	SBYC	6138	6	5	2	2	2
3	Joe/Ray Askins/Hall	Dancing Bear	SBYC	5504	7	3	1	4	3

Protest Pending Race 4, Lochan Ora protesting Adventure

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Board Meeting	5-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Friday Night Races	6-Jun	6:00PM	11:00PM
New Membership Open House	8-Jun	11:00AM	2:00PM
SSS Trans-Pac Medical Seminar	9-Jun	7:30PM	9:00PM
Chef Cynthia Wine Class	10-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Dance Classes	11-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Membership Meeting	13-Jun	6:00PM	10:00PM
Islander 36 Cruise In	14-Jun		
Fathers Day BBQ	15-Jun	4:00PM	7:00PM
Dance Classes	18-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Friday Night Races	20-Jun	6:00PM	11:00PM
J105 Post Race Party - Tentative	21-Jun	5:00PM	11:00PM
Summer Sailstice Cruise Out	21-Jun		
Book Club	21-Jun	3:00PM	5:00PM
Jr Sailing	23-Jun	8:00AM	5:00PM
Chef Cynthia Wine Class	24-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Dance Classes	25-Jun	7:00PM	10:00PM
Friday Night Races	27-Jun	6:00PM	11:00PM
Board Meeting	3-Jul	7:00PM	10:00PM
July 4th BBQ	4-Jul	2:00PM	5:00PM
Membership Meeting	11-Jul	6:00PM	10:00PM
Friday Night Races	18-Jul	6:00PM	11:00PM

Send in your articles!

Send in your articles to your friendly *WaveLength* Editor by the 15th of the Month your fellow members want to know your news and experiences!

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.... to form a sociable community of persons having common interests to promote yachting on San Francisco Bay, to provide a common bond for recreational boaters and their families, to sponsor and encourage yacht racing, to encourage family participation in boating, and to enjoy the beauty of San Francisco Bay and its environs.

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