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ing the arrival of the southerly. A sou'westerly is a sea breeze generated as the air over land heats and rises, and the cooler air over the water rushes in to replace it. There is enough protection in the northern part of the harbor that the water will remain reasonably flat even if the southwest wind is robust. However, farther out toward the open water of Buzzards Bay it is apt to be quite sloppy. In late May the water temperature remains chilly, in the low 60's, and even when the temperature inland gets into the 80's, the air over the water will remain cool.

Any breeze from the north and west is likely to be light to moderate and shifty. Any lasting wind from east bodes bad weather sooner or later.

The average tide rise in Sippican Harbor is about four feet, but within the harbor it does not flow strongly enough in and out of the harbor to be a crucial factor. Better still, during the two days of the Baker regatta high tide is about noontime, making current and water depth even less an issue.

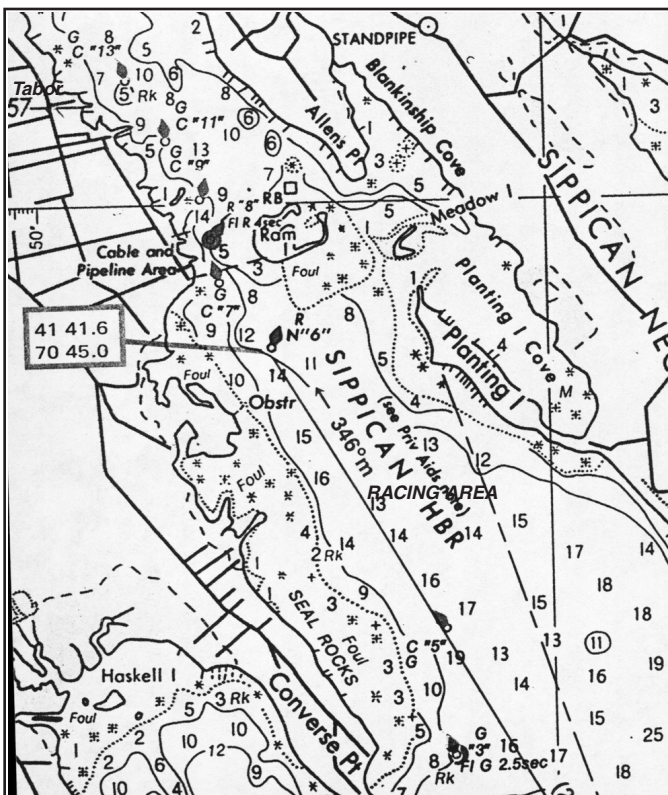


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Racing Area in MARION, MA

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ON-THE-WATER JUDGING TO BE USED IN BAKER REGATTA

The purpose of using Observers for on-the-water judging using RRS Appendix D with Observers (RRS D 2.4) for team racing using is to provide a service that is hopefully better than endless hours in a protest room at the end of the day.

Team racing is a self-policing sport, and the Team Race Appendix (D) was written by team racers to further that concept. Sportsmanship and the Rules expect competitors who infringe a rule to take penalties themselves, without being told to do so. However, it sometimes happens that two parties have a different view as to what exactly happened.

Observers on the water act as a "portable protest committee." They are there in a passive role, as they would be sitting ashore waiting for protests to come to them. Observers do not go looking for incidents.

Whenever you have a protest, whether or not there are Observers watching your match, the following procedures do not change. If you concentrate on the procedures for a normal protest, the whole process should fall into place much more easily.

So, you want to protest. What should you do?

1. Hail "PROTEST" and display a protest flag.
2. Try to resolve the issue between you and the other boat.

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