

TUESDAY EVENING JOB DESCRIPTIONS
On the Dock and on the Water

RECORDS SPOTTER	Using binoculars, this person calls out sail numbers of the participating boats for the Race Records people to record.
RACE RECORDS	Three people who sit and record information from the Records Spotter, the Timer and the Chief Judge.
HALYARDS / GUNBOAT	Two people, working as a team, who raise and lower the Code Flags and the Preparatory Flag (on cues from the timer) for the starts of the race (sharp, crisp timely motions are required). At the finish of the race, their job is to note sail numbers of finishing boats and to determine, from a list, which are the first to finish in the different classes and to so inform the gunner.
GUNNER	The gunner fires the cannons on the cues of the Timer or the Chief Judge. He/she also cleans the guns at the race's conclusion.
TIMER	Using a stopwatch and prepared script, this person determines the correct and proper timing and sequence of the race (good concentration and a loud, clear voice are needed).
CHIEF JUDGE	This is the person in charge, handling all decision making concerning the race and calling the start and finish line. Some knowledge of, and experience in, race management are requirements.
CHAIRMAN	Makes reminder phone calls to all scheduled race committee personnel during the week preceding their assignments and ensures that all jobs are covered. May assist the Chief Judge on race night.
VIDEO	Films the happenings of the night's race; the film will be shown at Marge's following the race.
MARK-SET BOAT	Usually smaller runabout-size boats whose task is to set out the club's inflatable start/finish line and turning marks before the race gets started. In addition to the skipper, a crew of two is needed. Waypoints and all needed equipment are provided. The boat does need to have its own GPS and two-way radio. After setting the marks this boat helps patrol the channel and then collects the marks when the race is finished. GPSC reimburses for fuel.
PATROL BOATS	This job is to patrol the freighter channel, keeping it free and clear of race participants when a freighter is in the area. It carries on board a uniformed officer of the GPSC who, at the behest of the United States Coast Guard, will take action against any racers observed in the channel. The skipper communicates by radio with approaching freighters, assuring them of club intent. An additional crewmember should be on board to aid the skipper and GPSC officer. GPSC reimburses for fuel.

- All equipment that is needed to do these tasks is provided by the GPSC.
- One does not need prior knowledge of sailboats or racing rules or race committee duties in order to participate. Clear, simple instructions can be given to newcomers before the evening's duties begin, providing you arrive early at the dock.