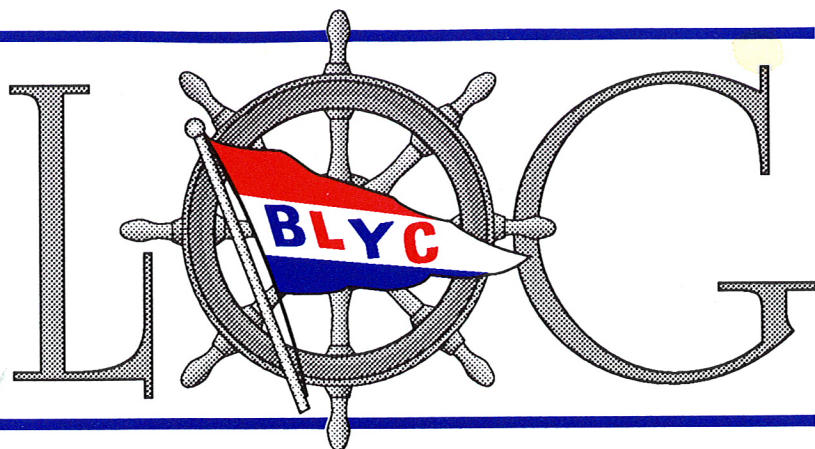


Buckeye Lake Yacht Club



May 1993

FROM THE BRIDGE ☆ ☆ ☆

Spring Has Sprung—Sprung Has Spring—All The Birds Are On The Wing—See The Blue Herons. See the “early bird” boaters out with no worries about low water thanks to the spillway.

See our attendance for the various functions increasing thanks to the excellent food, the managership of Frankie and of course, the return of the members who have been away this winter.

It seems as if I am always saying “by the time you receive this log,” various events will have taken place, such as the rousing western party and all the “two-stepping” people, spring workday with the clean walls, windows, trophy cases, etc, etc. We also acknowledge our super Easter bunny, Joan Ford, who has been delighting club members’ children for years.

Also by now someone will be the lucky \$1,000.00 gift certificate winner from the ladies’ auxiliary fund-raiser night of April 24th.

During the month of May we will be having the Commodores’ Ball, the Commodore Metzger Long Distance Race, the Semi-Annual Meeting plus making plans for Phil Dirt and the Dozers, the Danger Brothers, the Luau and the adult & children’s summer sailing. You will not lack for activities at BLYC so read your Log and keep informed of all the fun-filled events to come.



Commodore
A.O. (Al) Wing

Come see for yourself what’s going on at BLYC. Thanks again for being so prompt in paying your dues.

Al

Coming on Friday, June 18th by unanimous request

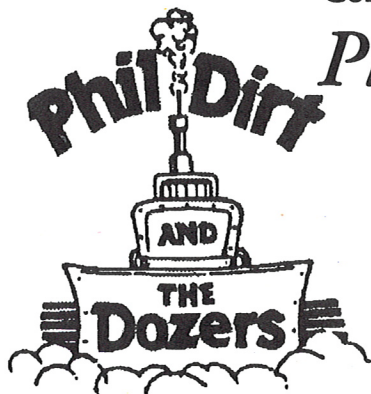
Phil Dirt and the Dozers

Time: 8:00 p.m. to Midnight

Cost: \$12.00 per ticket

Food and drinks available ala carte

Tickets will be available thru Frank Foster IV. Don't wait to place your order.



ENTERTAINMENT

A lot of foot stompin' took place at the Western party hosted by **Jo and Jim Fedor**. Thanks to **Susan and Gary Burkett**, everyone left the party knowing at least one boot scootin' dance! It was a great party, Jim and Jo! This final Icebreaker takes the Club into the spring season and leaves great memories of all the fun Icebreakers we had during those cold winter months.



Vice
Commodore
Steve Schilling

Our Club is a tradition. To help understand and appreciate what has gone into making the Buckeye Lake Yacht Club what it is today, come to the Commodore's **Ball on May 29, 1993**. It's always an enjoyable party with a delicious dinner, and this year entertainment will be provided by an 18 piece big band sound, the Nostalgies.

Make plans now to attend the big concerts planned this summer at the Club. **Phil Dirt and the Dozers** will be here **Friday, June 18**. Tickets are on sale now so buy now for the fun in June. **The Danger Brothers** will return on **Saturday, July 31**, so mark your calendar because July will be here before you know it!

P.S. Make sure you keep and use the May/June Calendar.

Steve

OFF ISLAND MAINTENANCE

Summer is rapidly approaching, spring clean-up has been completed and believe it or not, even after a very successful work day we will still have on-going jobs to be done.

From now through the summer there will be small clean-up/fix-up projects to be done with volunteer help from you the members. If you missed helping on work day, here is a chance to make it up, or if you did work on work day, a big **THANK YOU** goes out to you.



Governor
Richard Manifold

A work list of small projects will be posted on the Club bulletin board all summer. Stop by, pick a job, check it off when finished and be sure to sign your name to the list.

Your cooperation is appreciated by everyone using our facilities.

Sincerely,

Richard

"This-n-that" from the Editor

A big "thank you" goes to George Conrad for the shooting stands and a job well done this winter.

★★★★★

We encourage you to get your tickets for the Phil Dirt evening on June 18th as early as possible, as these tickets go fast.

★★★★★

Have you seen the no-smoking areas in the dining area?

★★★★★

The pot is building for the Saturday night drawings at 8:00 P.M. Why not come out and have dinner and share in the excitement.

See you at the club.

Jim



Governor
Jim Fedor

Club Hours

Sunday	11 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	5 p.m. til close
Friday*	5 p.m. til close
Saturday	3 p.m. til close
Closed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.	
* Norm Tyack at the Piano on Friday nites	

Sunday Dinners
May 9th & 23
\$6.95 per person
(tax & tip extra)

Sunday Brunch
May 2nd, 16th
& 30th
June 6th & 20th
\$7.00 per person
(tax & tip included)

Every Sunday - Chili Available \$2.00/Bowl

Hold your parties at BLYC
929-9941 or 929-4466

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the BLYC Ladies' Auxiliary was held April 13, 1993. President Connie Schilling called the meeting to order at 8:15 following a dinner with the husbands.

In the absence of the Treasurer, President-elect Koman reported a balance of \$6,914.48 in the Treasury. The Secretary read the minutes from the March 9, 1993 meeting. Minutes approved.

The membership committee reported 106 paid members in the Auxiliary. Joan Ford addressed the group on the success of the Easter Egg Hunt.

The President reported on the Bahama Ball Fund-raiser to be held April 24 - 6:30 cocktails, 7:30 Dinner. The President asked the members to sell chances, furnish Hors D' Oeuvres and desserts, and act as greeters and guides. Prices are \$12.50 per person for dinner with the Auxiliary receiving \$4.50 per dinner back.

Thanks to Jan Kaylor for sharing her birthday salmon, a gift from Norma LaMoreaux, with us for appetizers.

The President thanked Phyllis Flynn and Arthelda Haggard for acting as hostesses. Prizes raffled. Meeting adjourned.

Jane Koman introduced Paddy Kutz, Director of Licking County Mental Health Association, who spoke on "Keeping It Together" (Stress Management).

Respectfully submitted,
Joan Ford, Secretary

Next Meeting

May 11, 1993 - evening meeting
6:30 p.m. Cocktails - 7:30 p.m. Dinner

Marinated Chicken Breast

Saratoga Chips

Summer Salad

Rolls, Butter, Beverage

Chocolate Mousse

\$8.00 Tax & tip included.

Hostesses: Marge Dunnington & Nancy Schmittauer

Program: Betty Hosler from Granville Country Herbs.

Topic: Growing & use of scented geraniums.

Reservations a must, 929-9941

BAR & KITCHEN

It's May and the busy season for the Bar and kitchen is here. While I think most members will agree that the food has improved considerably since the arrival of our chef, Hans, we have experienced some problems with our service in the dining room during high traffic times when ordering from the menu. The added traffic of the summer season will place an even greater burden on service. Although hard to believe, the biggest problem with dining room service stems not from the lack of waitresses but rather from the lack of certain equipment in the kitchen and from the large variety of items on the new menu. We are taking steps to improve in both of these areas.



Rear
Commodore
Marque Debenport

First, as promised, we have revised the new menu down on the number of items, settling in on the more popular ones. If further changes are required, they can be made rather easily since we produce the menu on the Club computer. Second, we are in the process of adding an additional range to the kitchen - the area we need to speed up service from the menu.

There is another area where members can help in improving the dining room service. In some instances, I have noticed some groups remain at their table in the dining room for an extended period after they have finished their meal thus preventing others from being seated. I would like to request that when the dining room is busy, please move to the fireplace room, the bar, or the porch after you have finished so that other members can be served. This will help your club staff achieve the high level of service that we strive for.

We encourage your comments regarding ways in which we can continue to improve in the Bar & Kitchen.

See you at the Club

Marque

In Memory of Charles E. Greiner

Born: February 29, 1917

Died: March 23, 1993

Charles E. Greiner, D.P.M., practiced podiatry for 40 years in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; Sons, Dr. Larry of Westerville, Ohio, Thomas of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and daughter, Carol Jean Koffel of Sun City West, Arizona.

RACE AND REGATTA & JR. TRAINING

As Governor of the Race, Regatta, and Jr. Sailing, I decided to inquire about the history of Buckeye Lake Yacht Club sailing and regattas. When I asked Chris Lambrecht if he would discuss this with me, he said "Well, you can't find anyone older than me and I know a lot about the club and it's history. There are two things that I know nothing about, and they are the oar and the skiff paddle that are above the light valance over the door between the fireplace room and the bar." If anyone knows the history of these two objects, please call Chris.



**Governor
Fred E. Wright**

We met one Sunday afternoon and he started by saying that the yacht club with its sailing and regattas and Buckeye Lake really started and grew together. It was almost like the old question of which came first - the chicken or the egg. As he started telling me about the history, he handed me a book of the fifty year history (from 1906 to 1956) of the club, which I took home and read. This book was written by Kyle Armstrong. Enclosed are some interesting paragraphs from that book that I thought might reflect its history.

If you are more interested in the history of the Club, Kyle Armstrong's book is in the Commodore's Lounge. Or if you would like to borrow a copy to read at home, please call me.

INTRODUCTION

THE STORY OF BUCKEYE LAKE YACHT CLUB is linked inseparably with that of the waters whose name it bears. Obviously, without such lake there never could have been this club. On the other hand, had it not been for the Club the Lake might never have become what it is today. Together the Club and the Lake, as such, came into being. Together they have endured and achieved their present states of maturity.

Of the many resident sportsmen's organizations attending conversion of the old, uncouth, stump-filled Licking (Summit) Reservoir into Buckeye Lake, Buckeye Lake Yacht Club alone has survived the succeeding half-century.

Comparing them with what they are now, both Lake and Club were almost unbelievably different at their beginnings.

But there still remained one, big, pesky fly in these diehards' conjured up molasses. Twelve years before, in '94, the state legislature had "reserved Licking Reservoir" as a public park to be known as "Buckeye Lake." Such action, however, had not made it a "Lake." It still remained substantially unaltered and potentially as much a fishermen's haven as ever before. About all that the lawmakers had accomplished was to legalize and encourage the reservoir's encroachment and depredation by ever increasing numbers of unsympathetic people and boats. At such times, in the past dozen years, considerable areas had been

cleared of dead and live vegetation down to variously low water levels. Thus, channels and some fair sized basins, interspersed among large, island-like, still unnavigable areas, had been made somewhat safer for boating, especially when stages of water were high.

"YACHTSMEN MEET AND FORM A CLUB", was the heading of this article in that morning's Ohio State Journal. The night before, a lot of power and sail boat owners had organized a yet unnamed "yacht club" which would ply Buckeye Lake.

The very audacity of a highfalutin' yacht club on this old, snag-bestrewn, fishing preserve!

Similar items appeared the same day in the Columbus Dispatch, Columbus Citizen and the Newark American Advocate. All seemed about as much astounded by the reported occurrence as were the sages of Millersport.

Then, two days later, the Toledo Press came out with its story about the event. It recognized long-standing rivalry between Toledo and Columbus in all things—except yachting. Now it foresaw competition even in that sport. Concluding it stated that, "To show Columbus sailors their hearts are in the right place, members of T.Y.C. will arrange to ship reservoirs of water to the capitol during the late summer months, that the croquet ground of the Columbus club be flooded to a depth sufficient" . . . for its . . . "yachtsmen to continue their sports".

IN SPITE OF SUCH APPREHENSIONS was this "inland yacht club" conceived and born. The blessed event took place at Leachmen in Columbus, on the evening of April 24, 1906. In attendance were about forty out of a hundred or so invited. Among these were a few of previous experience in yachting on other waters.

BY MEETING TIME, on Sunday, May 6, '06, the club's membership had grown from 15 to 40. And, aboard members' boats, about 60 members and prospects found their ways from the Park to Orchard island. As advertised, the day was not one of all business. Returning home on the cars in late evening, everyone still was having a good time—each in his own peculiar way.

The Constitution, then and there adopted, contained most of the recommendations of the committees appointed in the previous meeting. The name chosen was,

"BUCKEYE LAKE YACHT CLUB"

The farsight of this fundamental law of the Club has been evidenced by its longevity. Basically, most of its important provisions have remained unchanged throughout the years, and have been the foundation for subsequent additions and amendments.

Stated objectives of the Club were, "the promotion and elevation of yachting, the enhancement of aquatic sports, the cultivation of sociability among its members and to help in every way possible toward improvement of Buckeye Lake for boating purposes." While especially appropriate at that time, all four of such points still appear inseparably related and essential to the Club's continued welfare and progress. Meeting in the ensuing week, the Governors adopted bylaws substan-

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tially as submitted.

They provided for annual dues of \$4.00 for each member, and for an initiation fee of \$2.00 to be paid by each candidate for membership applying after July 1, 1906. It was implied that those applying before that date and admitted to membership would thereafter be considered as "charter members" of the Club.

The Club's initial meeting had revived publicity about the Reservoir. This, in turn effectively had speeded the Club's early growth and permanent organization. It may or may not have been a mere coincidence, but, from the day the Club adopted its name, the term "Licking Reservoir" seldom again was seen in the press with reference to events at the lake. The very fact that the yacht club had taken its name seemed to lend new dignity to "Buckeye Lake".

The Club immediately attracted more favorable attention to the Lake. It drew to her shores increasing numbers of visitors curious to see a yacht club in action. This stimulated businesses founded on the Lake. And such circumstances established increasing compatibility between Club and Lake, mutually conducive to more rapid development and earlier maturity of both.

FULLY ORGANIZED on a permanent basis, within eighteen days from its inception, Buckeye Lake Yacht Club was embarked on a voyage which, through a half-century, never has ended.

The "Sail Yacht Race", starting at 3:20, was another cup event, and climactic. Its course, following generally that of the power boat cup-race, was said to be about a mile shorter.

The wind had freshened considerably. Weather and the half-hour gun had crowded shore lines with spectators destined to get more than their interurban-fares'-worth of excitement.

CHARTER MEMBERSHIP reached 80 by the July 1, '06, deadline. This was net, considering losses as well as gains in enrollment.

The 67-day-old yacht club no longer was an infant in size, experience or vigor. It was underway on its own.

MEANTIME, in December '06, a group from the Club, led by Lynch, barged-in on the fall meeting of Inter-Lake Yachting Association, in Toledo, applying for membership of BLYC in that organization of big-water sailors. While personally met with every coriality, this unprecedented proposal on the part of a bunch of homeless inland "stump skippers" was greeted somewhat less heartily.

Since its reorganization, in the early '90s, the staid Interlake's established rule had been never to take in a club from off its wide-open and connected waters. There was genuine admiration for BLYC's unbounded enthusiasm with which, against almost insurmountable odds, it was venturing accomplishment of its ambitions—its pioneering energy and courage that were setting in motion the wave of inland yachting which, since, has swept the entire country—but, unfortunately, under that rule BLYC was not eligible to membership in the Association.

At that point, ILYA's good old Comm. George Worthington, C.Y.C., arose to defend the upstart club's proposal. On a map of Ohio, he pointed out how Buckeye Lake was connected to Lake Erie at his own hometown, Cleveland, by way of the Ohio and Erie Canal.

That ended the controversy. Buckeye Lake Yacht Club was admitted as a full-fledged member of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association; and Lynch was invited to represent BLYC on the association's board or directors — the first "inland club" so honored.

Chris, who joined the club in 1924 and was Commodore in 1938, said that sailing used to be the main thrust of the club and that the BLYC sailing team used to compete with many other teams in the midwest. The Club's racing teams and individuals in the past have won many trophies and honors. Those trophies and honors have come up missing. If anyone knows their whereabouts, please call me as I would like to return and display them at the yacht club where they belong. Chris is saddened by the lack of interest in sailing by club members and believes that the club members through the Governors should re-emphasize the sailing program.

Paul

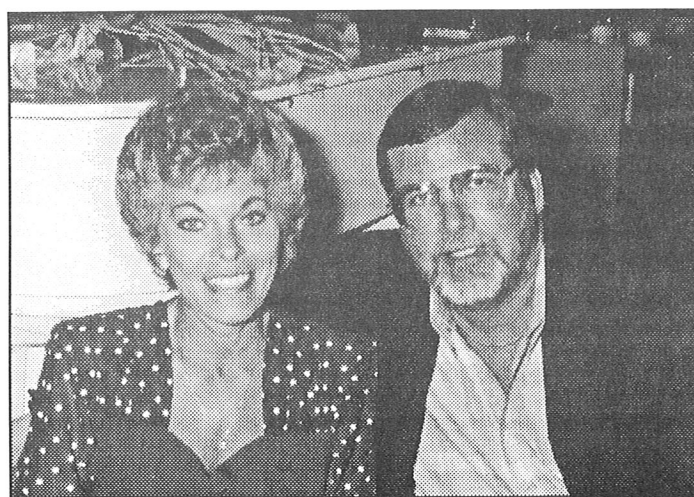
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Please welcome aboard our newest membership applicant, Dave Pennington. Dave and his first mate Patricia have four children Angela, Alyssa, Bryan, and Ashley. Dave owns his own business "David W. Pennington and Associates" in Westerville. He enjoys power boating, fishing and trap shooting. Please say hello to Dave, Patricia and their crew when you see them at the Club.



Governor
John Sproat

John

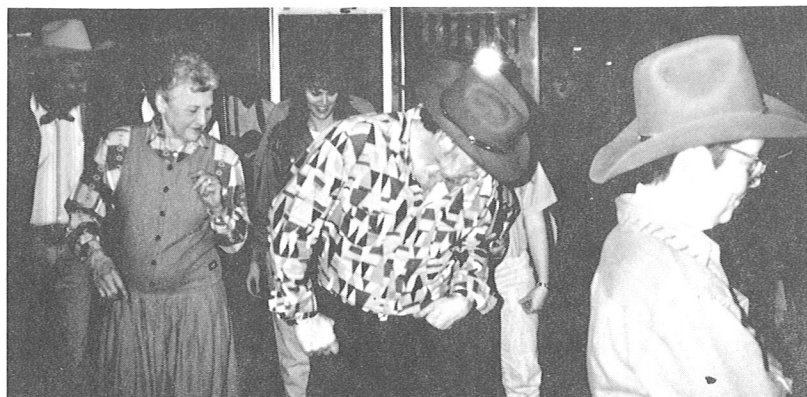


Dave Pennington and his first mate Patricia

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LINE DANCING



BRUSSEE'S



YERKE'S



Wing's

Easter Egg Hunt



Junior & Adult Sailing Camp - 1993

Junior Sailing camp is one of BLYC's biggest successes. Kids having fun learning to sail with other kids. Juniors, which include all teenagers, must be at least nine years of age sometime during 1993 to register. Adult Sailing Classes are scheduled this year. If you ever wanted to learn to sail, now is the time! Each participant must bring to camp his or her own life jacket, deck shoes and a swim suit. While the enrollment deadline is the first day of class, it is best to enroll early to be assured a place during the week you prefer, and to get more detailed information. The dates and times are on the registration form below.

Registration Form 1993 BLYC Sailing Camp

Member's Name: _____ Address _____

City State & Zip: _____ Phone # Home: _____ Business: _____

Contact & Phone Number in case of Emergency: _____

Junior Sailing Camp

Name of Student	Date of Birth	Level*	Can Swim (Y/N)
1. _____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____

*Levels; (A)dvanced, (I)ntermediate, (B)eginner

Please check the weeks you would like to attend

☐ June 21-25 Advanced & Intermediate. ☐ June 28-July 2 Beginners. ☐ July 5-9 Beginners. ☐ July 12-16 Only if the above dates are filled. Class Limit - 20. Classes are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost:	One Junior	More than One Junior
Children & Grandchildren of Members	\$60.00	\$50.00 Each
Children of Non-Members	\$85.00	\$75.00 Each

Adult Sailing Camp

Name of Adult Student	Can You Swim (Y/N)
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____

- ☐ Wed. Evenings - June 23 and 30 and July 7 and 14 (Beginners)
☐ Thur. Evenings - June 24 and July 1, 8 and 15 (Intermediate & Advanced)
☐ Tue. Evenings - June 22 and 29 and July 6 and 13 Only if Wed. is filled

Classes are from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Cost	One Adult	More Than One Adult
Members and Family	\$50.00	\$40.00
Non-Members	\$75.00	\$65.00

Please make check payable to Buckeye Lake Yacht Club Mail Check and Registration Form to:

BLYC
 PO Box 867
 Buckeye Lake OH 43008
 Attn: Gov. Fred Wright



Mothers' Day at BLYC

Sunday May 9, 1993

Meals will be served from 12:00 noon 'til 6:00 P.M.

<i>Mates Prime Rib au jus, Baked Potato.....</i>	<i>\$9.95</i>
<i>Lemon Peppered Halibut Filet, Baked Potato</i>	<i>\$7.95</i>
<i>Half Honey Glazed Chicken, Au Gratin Potatoes.....</i>	<i>\$6.95</i>
<i>Baked Stuffed Pork Chop, Au Gratin Potatoes</i>	<i>\$7.95</i>
<i>Surf-n-Turf (Prime Rib & Shrimp), Baked Potato</i>	<i>\$11.95</i>

Above dinners will be served with Salad bar,
Roll & Butter and Vegetable upon request

Children's Menu

<i>Ham Steak, Vegetable, Au Gratin Potatoes & Soft Drink ...</i>	<i>\$3.95</i>
<i>Bacon Burger, Fries & Soft Drink</i>	<i>\$3 .25</i>

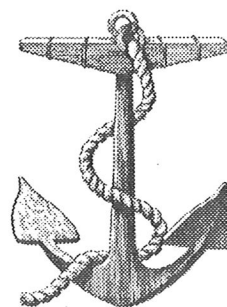
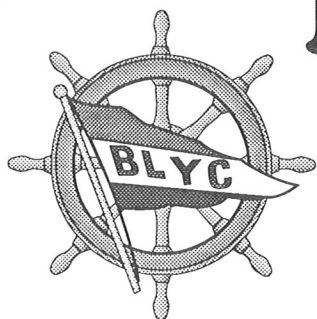
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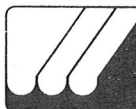
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Semi-Annual Meeting 2 p.m.
- 9 Mothers' Day Dinners
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
- 11 Ladies' Aux. 6:30 p.m.
- 13 Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
- 16 Brunch 11:00 - 1:30 p.m.
- 23 Sunday Dinners
12:00 - 6:00 p.m.
- 29 Commodore's Ball
- 30 Brunch 11:00 - 1:30 p.m.
- 31 Porch Picnic
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June

- 6 Brunch 11:00 - 1:30 p.m.
- 9 Ladies' Aux. 11:30 a.m.
- 10 Board Meeting 8:00 p.m.
- 12 Commodores' Steak Fry
- 18 Phil Dirt & the Dozers
- 19 Rush Party
- 19 & 20 Power Boat Racing
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