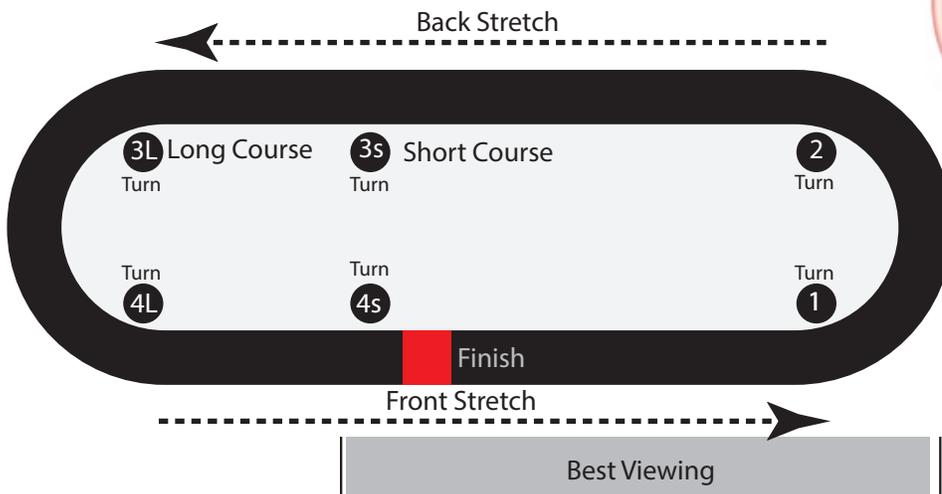


WHAT TO BRING TO A RACE

Probably the most important item, umbrellas, or pop up tent will help shade you from the blazing sun and if it happens to rain you'll be covered. Races will continue to run during light rain showers, as long as the conditions aren't deemed too severe. Remember, Comfort is Key. Even on an overcast day, you can't hide from the sun; and being on a water front means that the sun will be even stronger reflecting off of the surface of the water. Remember Sunscreen unless you want to leave the race extra crispy. Ice Cold Refreshments are always good – especially on race day. Some races do not allow coolers; while others will allow you to bring drinks in with you...it's best to check beforehand with the race

site. We also encourage you to support the local food & beverage vendors at races that have them. Comfortable folding chairs with four separate legs are best – these will prevent rocking on uneven ground. If you're looking to take some good action shots of boats during the race, you're going to need a good camera. Sorry folks, iPhones aren't the best at capturing boats flying past at top speed. A high speed camera with at least 1/1000 second shutter speed is recommended.



Where to Sit

Finding a good spot to watch the race isn't hard, and there's usually plenty of space for spectators to be comfortable. Look to set up camp along the straight away side of the course to the left of the starting line or the clock. Anywhere between this area and the first turn is where all the action takes place.

The Race Course

Just like other motorsports, the inside lane is the best position in powerboat racing. It provides the shortest distance around the course, and gives an advantage to any racer. The overall length of the race is one mile,

but depending on the size of the course, the number of laps may vary from 10-20 total laps for a complete race.