



# Catalina 22 Fleet 4

## 4UM



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**2025**



Something so small is having a big impact.

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### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

#### ❄ **May 2025** ❄

Wednesdays, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Beer Can Fun Races, Folsom Lk  
every Wednesday thru August

Friday, 5/23, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Sunset Series #2, Folsom Lake

Saturday-Monday, 5/24 - 5/26

**Cruise:** Memorial Weekend, Folsom Lk

#### ❄ **June 2025** ❄

Friday, 6/6, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Sunset Series #3 / Katherine  
Evenson Regatta, Folsom Lake

Friday, 6/20, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Sunset Series #4, Folsom Lake

Saturday, 6/21

**Bigs and Littles Sail Day**, Folsom Lk

Saturday-Sunday, 6/21 - 6/22

**Cruise:** Lazy Days of Summer,  
Folsom Lake, after Bigs and Littles

Friday, 6/27

**Fleet 4 BBQ**, Time & Place TBD

#### ❄ **July 2025** ❄

Friday-Sunday, 7/4 - 7/6

**Cruise:** Independence Weekend, Delta

Friday, 7/11, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Sunset Series #5 / Singlehanded  
Regatta, Folsom Lake

Friday, 7/25, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

**Race:** Sunset Series #6, Folsom Lake

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## ➤ CAPTAIN'S CORNER ◀

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### GOLDEN MUSSELS – Yikes!

The golden mussel (*Limnoperna fortunei*), a highly invasive freshwater bivalve native to China and Southeast Asia, has emerged as a significant threat to California's waterways. First detected in North America in October 2024, this small but destructive mollusk has prompted swift action from state and federal agencies to prevent its spread.



Golden mussels are believed to have been introduced to California via international shipping, likely arriving on a vessel from an infested port in Asia or South America, where the species has already caused significant ecological and economic damage. The mussels were first discovered in October 2024 at the Port of Stockton in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, marking their first known occurrence in North America. Subsequent sightings were reported at Rough and Ready Island, Turner Cut, and as far south as O'Neill Forebay in Merced County by November 2024, indicating rapid spread through connected waterways. The mussels' ability to attach to boat hulls, trailers, and equipment, combined with their resilience in moist conditions for several days, likely facilitated their introduction and dispersal.

Golden mussels pose a severe threat to California's extensive water conveyance and delivery infrastructure, which includes approximately 7,000 miles of canals and laterals managed by the State Water Project and Central Valley Project, among other systems. This infrastructure, valued at an estimated \$20 billion, is critical for delivering water to two-thirds of California's population and irrigating millions of acres of farmland.

The mussels' rapid reproduction — each female can produce millions of larvae annually — and their ability to form dense colonies using sticky byssal threads allow them to colonize hard surfaces like pipes, pumps, and intake screens. This can lead to clogged water intakes, reduced flow rates, and increased maintenance costs. In Brazil, where golden mussels have infested 40% of hydropower plants, annual monitoring and maintenance costs range from \$6.9 million to \$8 million, with an additional \$120 million in lost revenue due to infrastructure damage. In California, similar infestations could necessitate chemical treatments, high-pressure washing, or full infrastructure replacements, imposing significant financial burdens on water agencies and taxpayers.

The damage caused by golden mussels extends beyond infrastructure to California's agriculture and municipal water supplies. The state's agricultural sector, which generates over \$50 billion annually, relies heavily on irrigation water delivered through canals and laterals. Mussel infestations could disrupt water flow to farms, reducing crop yields and increasing costs for alternative water sources or infrastructure repairs. Degraded water quality due to mussel-induced algal blooms, triggered by their consumption of plankton, may also require additional filtration or treatment, further straining agricultural budgets.

For municipal water supplies, clogged intakes and reduced water quality could jeopardize drinking water delivery to millions of residents. Folsom Lake, for example, is a key reservoir for the Sacramento region, and an infestation could impair its role in water storage and flood control, potentially leading to shortages during dry periods. The mussels' ability to thrive in a wide range of environmental conditions, including low-calcium waters, amplifies their threat to diverse water bodies across the state.

To combat the golden mussel threat, California has implemented stringent quarantine and inspection programs at key lakes and reservoirs, particularly Folsom Lake and Lake Clementine. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has developed a Golden Mussel Response Framework, supported by over \$1 million in grants to enhance inspection and decontamination efforts. These measures aim to prevent the mussels' spread via recreational boats,

which are a primary vector due to their ability to carry mussels in bilges, motors, and bait wells. For more information and requirements at other California lakes, visit <https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Invasives/Species/Golden-Mussel>.

At Folsom Lake, a joint effort by California State Parks and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation began on April 14, 2025, requiring all trailered or motorized vessels to undergo inspection and a mandatory 30-day quarantine before launching. Inspections are conducted at Beals Point, Mello Marine, Marine Service Center, and other locations near Folsom Lake (check the website above). They are taking approximately 30 minutes per vessel. Vessels passing inspection receive a red quarantine seal, which cables the boat to its trailer to prevent launching during the quarantine period. After 30 days, boats return for seal removal and are permitted to launch. Upon exiting the lake, vessels can receive a green seal, indicating they are mussel-free and exempt from further quarantine if the seal remains intact. Per Julie at Brown's Ravine Marina, "there will be Park staff available for launching and retrieving boats from 6am – 9pm. Boats pulled after the Park staff has left for the day will need to be re-inspected and begin the 30-day quarantine period again. At this time, inspections for Folsom Lake are not recognized at other lakes, and vice-versa".

Hand-launched, non-motorized watercraft like kayaks and paddleboards are exempt from these requirements, as are fishing kayaks with electric trolling motors.

Since the program's start, nearly 5,000 vessels have been inspected at Folsom Lake and Lake Clementine. A significant success occurred on May 6, 2025, when inspectors at Beals Point intercepted a boat carrying live golden mussels, which had recently been in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The vessel was quarantined and decontaminated, preventing potential infestation of the Lake. Folsom Lake State Recreation Area Superintendent Mike Howard emphasized that this interception validated the program's importance, protecting "billions of dollars of water and hydroelectric infrastructure in addition to recreation and the fishery."

However, the program has faced challenges. On the first day of inspections, April 14, 2025, long lines caused traffic backups, prompting staff to reroute boats to Granite Bay for safety. Boaters expressed frustration over the timing, as the quarantine coincided with the start of boating season, and the lack of local decontamination stations has extended wait times. Assemblyman Josh Hoover has advocated for authorizing decontamination stations to allow immediate lake access post-decontamination, but as of May 2025, no such stations are available near Folsom Lake.

The quarantine and inspection program at Folsom Lake, while disruptive to boaters, has proven effective, as demonstrated by the interception of a contaminated vessel. However, the lack of local decontamination options and the mussels' resilience highlight the need for ongoing vigilance and investment in response strategies.

### ***BIGS and LITTLES SAIL DAY***

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**Set Sail with Big Brothers/Big Sisters:  
Join Our June 21 Event!**

Ahoy, Sailing Club Members!

Get ready for a fantastic day on the water as we partner again with Big Brothers/Big Sisters (BB/BS) to introduce their Littles to the joy of sailing. This year, our annual sailing event — followed by our traditional barbecue picnic — will take place on **Saturday, June 21**. Mark your calendars, it's going to be a blast!

Karen Preston, who tirelessly organizes this annual event for the club, has secured commitments from Fleet 4 and FLYC captains for boats to accommodate up to **13 BB/BS pairs**. A huge **thank you** to the club members who've already stepped up to volunteer their boats and time. Your generosity makes this event possible! Of course, we'd love to welcome more BB/BS and their Littles. If your boat is in a slip at Brown's Ravine, or you can comply with the new golden mussel quarantine requirements in time to launch on June 21, please

consider volunteering for this very fun and rewarding event!

### How You Can Help:

- **Captain Your Boat:** If your boat is already in a slip, or if you can comply with the new **golden mussel quarantine requirements** before our June 21 launch, we'd love to have you join the fleet.
- **Crew or Grill:** Not bringing a boat? No problem! You can crew on someone else's vessel or take charge as a **grillmaster** at the picnic. Your skills are welcome in any role!

### Event Details:

- Captains and Crew, please meet at the hilltop picnic area at Brown's Ravine at **9:30 AM on Saturday, June 21**. Bigs/Littles will arrive by 10:00 AM. Karen will make boat assignments at that time.
- Plan on being on the water for at least **2 hours** — if the wind is up and your guests like to sail, show them a good time! If there is no wind, or your guests just want to swim or splash around, that is encouraged.
- The Bigs are asked to bring required life jackets for their Littles; the FLYC clubhouse has loaners if they forget.
- Plan to be back at the docks between 12:00-12:30 for a delicious meal of burgers, chips, cold drinks, and sweet treats, followed by a group photo at **1:00 PM**.

**How to Help:** The primary point of contact for this event is **Karen Preston**. For the **next three weeks**, while Karen is on vacation, your point of contact will be **Joanne Goodsell**. If you have an available boat and want to **volunteer as a captain**, please reach out!

**Contact:** To volunteer **between now and June 9**, contact **Joanne Goodsell** at 707-334-0667 or jegoodsell@gmail.com. After June 9, you can contact Joanne or **Karen Preston**. Karen can be reached at 916-417-5736 or gary\_karen\_preston@compuserve.com

Let's make this a memorable day for the kids and show them the thrill of sailing!

### ➤ **SOCIAL SOUNDINGS** ◀

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Hi Sailors,

We have quite a few upcoming events. I hope you can join us for all of them or at least some of them. It's been a while since we've all gotten together. Here is the calendar:

- June 21st is the Big's and Little's Fun Sail. If you would like to volunteer to take a Big and Little pair out on the lake, check out Joanne Goodsell's Bigs and Littles article. If you would like to help me with the BBQ, then give me a call 916-541-1268,
- June 27th is our Fleet 4 BBQ. I'll let everyone know where and what time.
- August 23rd is the Ice Cream Social. We will have the festivities at our home.
- November 15th is our Fleet 4 Banquet. More details to follow. Expect your invitation sometime in October. [Editor's Note: the date has changed since the April newsletter.]

Here are some interesting facts:

- The average cloud weighs over one million pounds.
- Astronaut is a compound word derived from two Ancient Greek words, "Astro" meaning "star" and "naut" meaning "sailor." So, astronaut literally means "star sailor."
- During World War II, a U.S. Naval destroyer won a battle against a Japanese submarine by throwing potatoes at them; the Japanese thought they were hand grenades.

### ➤ **CRUSING CHATTER** ◀

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The "big news" of the season is the Golden Mussel quarantine at several area lakes, including Folsom Lake. For those readers who may not have heard about it, an invasive species of fresh water mussel from Southeast Asia was apparently introduced into the Delta sometime last year, probably in the bilge water of a bulk carrier picking up a load of rice at



the Port of Stockton. It's the "Golden Mussel", and it's an even bigger threat than Zebra and Quagga mussels, being able to tolerate a much wider range of temperature, turbidity, and salinity than most other fresh water mollusks. It produces huge numbers of free-swimming larvae, and its rate of reproduction is among the highest known among fresh water clams or mussels. It doesn't require light, and it will happily colonize pitch-dark environments like the cooling jacket and water pump of boat engines, pumps, valves, pipes, and turbines at hydroelectric plants, and of course any exposed hard surface it can attach to.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation is extremely concerned about the risk this species poses to the power plant and spillway machinery at Folsom Dam, so a permanent quarantine program was put in place starting April 14th, at all launch ramps at Folsom Lake. This requires the owners of all trailerable or motorized boats wishing to launch at Folsom Lake, to have their vessel be inspected and quarantined for 30 days prior to launch. Inspections are performed at Beale's Point, and if no evidence of invasive mussels is found, a "red tag" is attached to the boat; this is a plastic tag on a wire cable that is threaded through the bow pad eye of the boat and around the trailer frame, in such a way that the boat can't be launched without breaking the cable. After the inspection, you have to return your boat to storage and wait 30 days before you can launch. When you haul out at the end of the day, a green tag is attached that will allow you to re-launch at Folsom Lake without another quarantine period, as long as you haven't launched the boat anywhere else in the interim; if you have, that green tag will be broken, and you will have to go back to Beale's Point for another inspection and 30 day quarantine.

Slip renters who store their boats in the parking lot at Brown's Ravine over the winter months will have green tags placed by Marina staff, under the assumption that you won't be moving the boat somewhere else for the winter. If you do, and want to re-occupy your slip the following spring, you will have to go to Beale's Point and get an inspection, then dry-store the boat for at least 30 days before launch. Since all boats need to be launched and fees paid by April 1st, if you do move a boat elsewhere for the winter, you need to have it inspected at Beales Point no later than March 1st, unless you are going to home-store it.

How this quarantine is likely to affect Fleet 4 members:

- » For those of us who are slip or dry-storage renters at Folsom Lake, there is now a significant disincentive to trailer our boats anywhere else.
- » It's going to be more difficult for members with home-stored boats to participate in cruises planned for any of the fresh water lakes where the mussel quarantine is in place; this currently includes Union Valley Reservoir, so anyone planning to participate in the Hot August Nights/Shooting Star cruise will need to get an inspection and quarantine tag for Union Valley no later than the weekend of July 5th-6th. If anyone is still planning to participate in that cruise, please let me know ASAP, otherwise, I guess the Shooting Star cruise is probably going to be cancelled.
- » If this quarantine lasts into next year, and by all indications it's permanent, it's likely to affect the Camellia Cup, but I assume the FLYC Board is already considering how they will handle the impact of the quarantine.

I just got a response from Julie, the manager at Brown's Ravine Marina, to a couple of questions I had posed about the logistics of the quarantine:

Q: "When a slip or dry storage renter is returning from Folsom Lake after wintering at another marina, and they have been inspected and red-tagged at Beale's Point, can they store their boat in their assigned dry storage space at Brown's Ravine until launch day?"

A: "A slip renter can do their 30-day quarantine in our parking lot, but only if it is during the off season when boats are allowed in the parking lot."

Since Launch Day is traditionally April 1st, Julie's reply implies that if you are a slip renter and are wintering your boat at another marina, you will need to get it inspected and back into the parking lot at Brown's Ravine no later than the last day of February. so that you can launch April 1st and take your trailer home.

Q: "How late in the day will an employee be available to green-tag the boats for dry storage renters who have launched just for the day, or the

weekend, and will be putting their boat back in the dry storage lot?"

A: "At this point State Parks has taken over all tagging of boats; you will see them at the top of the launch ramp when you come out. They are currently staffing the launch ramp from 6am until 9pm. I am not sure if those hours will be changing or not. When you pull your boat out at the end of the season, State Parks will put a green seal on the boat. As long as that green seal is not broken, you can then launch at the start of next season. If that green seal is broken you will need to do another 30-day quarantine or a decontamination. The decontamination stations have not been set up yet but they hope to get them established soon."

Julie's answer was in the context of an annual slip renter, but I am pretty sure it also applies to daily in-and-out boaters and dry storage renters. I also went looking on the Internet to try and find out how much this quarantine program is going to cost boat owners in the form of additional fees, but no one I've talked to knows yet. It seems unlikely that all of this extra service will be free; it seems most likely that the launch fee charged at the gate - currently \$10 - will increase, and possibly also the cost of annual boat launch placards for slip and dry storage renters. We will have to wait and see.

The next cruise is Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26. I'll run a cruise at Folsom Lake, but if anyone would like to also run an "away" cruise somewhere - SF Bay or the Delta, maybe - just let me know.

### **Exumas Adventure: Our Nine-Night Sailing Charter Aboard *Bon Bida***

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Ahoy, Fleet 4 Members!

If you've heard of the Exumas, raise your hand! If your hand is up, your knowledge of geography is much better than mine. Before March of this year, I knew absolutely nothing about the 120-mile-long chain of islands and cays (pronounced "keys") that comprise the Exumas "Out Islands" of the Bahamas. Fast forward to today and the Exumas are forever etched in my heart and mind. From March 31 to April 9, 2025, Kevin Clancy and I

enjoyed an unforgettable nine-night sailing charter through the breathtaking Exumas aboard *Bon Bida*, a 2005 Leopard 43 catamaran. We joined former Fleet 4 club members John and Susan Roberto, who organized the trip with Captain Rob Edgcombe. Rob and his wife Emily own Breaking Free Sailing, their dream-come-true charter company that sails primarily in the Bahamas (<https://www.breakingfreesailing.com/>).



Turquoise blue view from *Bon Bida*

Our adventure began in George Town, on Great Exuma Island, which we flew into from Miami after a redeye from Sacramento. After a few dinghy trips between the George Town dock and *Bon Bida* to unload luggage and provisions, we spent our first night aboard in Elizabeth Harbour. For the next two days we sailed/motored north to Shroud Cay, then spent the next six days sailing/motoring back towards George Town. Along the way we had a sun-soaked journey filled with turquoise waters, vibrant marine life, and island charm that showcased the very best of the Bahamas.



Dingy ride from Victoria Harbour through the passage to Elizabeth Harbour anchorage



Our anchorages, from north to south, included Shroud Cay, Hawksbill Cay, Bell Cay/O'Brien's Cay, Staniel Cay, Musha Cay/Rudder Cut Cay, and finally, Stocking Island. Each offered its own slice of paradise, from secluded cays and white sand beaches to vibrant coral reefs teeming with sea life. Our off-boat excursions were full of fun and adventure. At Shroud Cay, we took a dinghy trip through the mangrove-lined tidal river to the impressive "Washing Machine" on the Atlantic side of the island, where tidal currents create a natural waterpark-like rush.



John, Susan, Captain Rob, and Kevin at "The Washing Machine" beach

At O'Brien's Cay, we snorkeled the famous "Aquarium," a small but gorgeous coral garden within the protected Exumas Land and Sea Park bursting with colorful fish and coral. "Da Conch Swing" on the sandbar at Little Pipe Cay offered a fun diversion, while the iconic Thunderball Grotto near Staniel Cay — made famous by the James Bond film — wowed with its underwater cave and kaleidoscope of marine life.



Joanne and Kevin on "Da Conch Swing" at Little Pipe Cay

Near David Copperfield's Musha Cay/Rudder Cut Cay, Kevin tried his hand at spearfishing. With no weight belt, he managed to come away from that venture with nothing but a nasty coral sting, and a good story of course. No Exumas trip would be complete without a visit to Big Major Cay and its swimming pigs, who paddled out to greet us and the stale bread we fed had to offer.



One of the infamous swimming pigs at Big Major Cay

Our journey wrapped up with memorable visits to Stocking Island's bay-to-beach Art Trail, which crosses the island from Elizabeth Harbour to the Atlantic, and the Chat 'n' Chill grill, a beachside bar known for its laid-back vibe.



Entrance to Stocking Island Art Trail

The trip offered a fun reunion with John and Susan — our Fleet 4 friends with imminent plans for a live-aboard boat and their own sailing adventures up and down the East Coast. We truly appreciated Captain Rob's navigation skills and hospitality aboard *Bon Bida* and totally get why the Exumas are a bucket-list destination for sailors everywhere. We would love to revisit this magical place! Ready to plan your own adventure? Chat with Kevin or me at the next club meeting for tips, or check out Breaking Free Sailing for charter details. Until then — fair winds and following seas!



Sunset from Stocking Island

### ► RACING RAG ◀

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A busy spring – as it should be!

Starting with the Camellia Cup on April 12-13; FLYC went back to the 2-day format this year giving time for five races, and they threw in a new twist where the CAM-CUP scoring system allowed a throw-out. [Editor's Note: The Cam Cup scoring has always allowed a throw-out if there were 5 races, but we haven't always had 5 races.] The fleet sorting this year favored the Catalina 22's because it had the largest number of boats - the matrix considers boat count versus corrected, i.e. throw-out score. Well, the matrix was right as a Catalina 22 did win the CAM CUP, the KEEL BOAT, and the OPEN KEEL Non-Spinnaker Trophy's.



Fleet 4 in the Cam Cup: Rayfuse, Fitzgerald, Preston

Dave Samson with a crew of 3 dominated the heavier wind that came in during the 3rd race Saturday, and lasted through both races on Sunday. Yours truly won the first 2 light air races and were leading the 3rd when the wind filled in (reversed) from the northwest with the whole fleet, and the following fleet, catching us from behind. From alone in front, to the back of our fleet and the starters 5 minutes behind us. Very frustrating but that's the way the wind blows on Folsom Lake.

#### 2025 Camellia Cup Results

Boat		Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Throwout	Total
<b>Open Keel Non-Spinnaker</b>								
David Samson	Catalina 22	2	4	1	1	1	-4	5
Michael Rayfuse	Catalina 22	1	1	4	2	4	-4	8
Michael Fitzgerald	Capri 22	3	2	4	4	3	-4	12
Gary Preston	Hunter 270	5	5	3	3	2	-5	13
Barry Curran	Catalina 250	6	7	5	5	5	-7	21
Dave Hewitt	Catalina 22	4	3	7	7	7	-7	21

On April 26th FLYC held the Trans-Folsom Pursuit race - a 21-mile race for Keelboats. Six boats entered with minimal winds expected, and that's what we got. Crewing for Mike Fitzgerald, we managed to catch the lead starter Mark Werder on a Santana 20 by the first weather mark near the east side of the dam. However, we did not stay away from the dam and its effect on the southwesterly flow, and Mark passed us to our lee. We got to mark 15 on the west side of the dam about 5 minutes behind the Santana 20, but it took 25 minutes to get around the mark. Mark Werder developed a substantial lead during those 30 minutes, while the trailing starters were still trying for the first weather mark or retiring while we had a solid second place.



FLYC had to shorten course because of the lack of wind, so they set up a finish line past the Granite Bay area on the north fork of the American River. All of a sudden, the WIND came up 30 yards from the finish line but it still took 2 tacks to get there. Finishing in second was earned gruelingly, but the ride back to the marina raised spirits as the northwesterly 10 knot wind held most of the way.



Resilient racers of the Trans-Folsom

2025 Trans-Folsom Results					
Name	Sail Number	Boat Name	Make	Elapsed Time (Corr)	Finish
<b>Open Keel - Shortened Course</b>					
Mark Werder	923	2-Step	S20	3:24:59	1
Michael Fitzgerald	395	Layla	CP22	4:08:54	2
Rob Koch	377	Poco-A-Poco	J-22	4:15:28	3
Gary Preston	270	Charmed Life	H270	4:43:43	4
Frank Chan	15302	Sarah B	C22		DNF
Barry Curran	715	Malahat	Cat 250		DNF

As I'm writing this, May 18th, the ramp at Folsom Lake Marina is open and they are launching boats. The quarantine period is over? I'm not clear how this will work as the infection is in the O'Neil Forebay on the California Aquaduct near Santa Nella. The State of California should drain the Aquaduct for a month to let it dry out, pump out the siphons and pump structures, and remove the cars that are abandoned there.

Upcoming races are:

5/21	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
5/23	Fri.	Summer sunset #2	flyc
5/28	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
6/4	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
6/6	Fri.	Summer sunset #3	flyc
		concurrent with Katherine Eavenson	
6/11	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
6/18	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
6/20	Fri.	Summer sunset #4	flyc
6/25	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
7/2	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
7/9	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
7/11	Fri.	Summer sunset #5	flyc
		concurrent with Singlehanded	
7/16	Wed.	beer can races	flyc

7/23	Wed.	beer can races	flyc
7/25	Fri.	Summer sunset #6	flyc
7/30	Wed.	beer can races	flyc

## ➤ SECRETARY'S REPORT ◀

### Board Meeting Minutes – May 13, 2025

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Meeting Date: May 13, 2025

BOD Present: Madeline Rayfuse, Mike Rayfuse, Laura-Ann Charlot, Susan Patchett, and Kevin Clancy

Minutes were taken by Kevin since Roy was not able to attend the meeting.

### Reports:

Finance: Cash flow report was presented and accepted. Discussion on budgets for upcoming events. The next event that is requiring a cash outlay is Bigs/Lils. No decision on budget for that event until the count is known. Discussion of eliminating trophies; considering special achievement-type awards for notable participation.

Social: A vote was taken to look at other sites for the awards banquet. Madeline will look at alternatives. The Fleet does have a reservation for the banquet at Aviator's. Kevin to reach out to Monte Whitefield to see if the Fleet can use the clubhouse for the ice cream social; tentatively scheduled for August 23.

Cruising: The mussel inspections are taking place at other lakes beside Folsom Lake. No proposal to change the current cruising schedule was made.

Membership: There are currently 16 members that have paid in 2025.

Captain: Discussion of golden mussel impacts on the future cruising and social event schedule. No easy answers. Bigs/Lils going forward with current count of approximately 12 boats. Kevin to call Kelly Wilson to see if he wants to participate.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## *Catalina 25 Midnite Blew*

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Wind direction and speed

“All the comforts of home.”

Arnold also has an 11-foot Super Snark for sale. Email or call for details.

If any Fleet 4 member has an item or service you would like to offer to other members, please write an ad, and submit it to:

Gary Preston, Fleet 4UM Editor  
[Catalina22Fleet4@gmail.com](mailto:Catalina22Fleet4@gmail.com)

The ad is free for Fleet 4 members.



## Fleet 4 Membership & Renewal Form for Year 20\_\_

**Renewing Members:** fill in your Name and only the information that has changed since last year, and sign.

Name (1<sup>st</sup> member) \_\_\_\_\_ Registration # (CF) \_\_\_\_\_

Name (2<sup>nd</sup> member) \_\_\_\_\_ Boat Name \_\_\_\_\_

Children (under 16 who sail with you) \_\_\_\_\_ Boat Type (make & model) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Sail Number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Marina \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Berth \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ C22 National member? Yes No (circle)

Work Phone (1<sup>st</sup> member) (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ Boat Equipped with: (for cruising safety)

VHF Radio Yes No (circle)

Work Phone (2<sup>nd</sup> member) (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ GPS Yes No (circle)

Radar Yes No (circle)

Cell Phone (1<sup>st</sup> member) (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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Email (1<sup>st</sup> member) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ YES, I prefer a mailed copy.

☐ NO, email and online posting is fine.

Email (2<sup>nd</sup> member) \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby release all Fleet 4 members, cruise leaders, and board members from any liability for injury, death, or damage to property arising from participation in any Fleet activities and/or cruises. I also acknowledge that the decision to participate, race, continue to race, or cruise in the events is the sole responsibility of the individual skipper and his or her crew.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Fleet 4 dues: \$36**

**Due January 1<sup>st</sup> of each year**

(New members prorate less than 1 year at \$3.00 per month.)

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For official use only:

☐ Roster needs updating

☐ New member packet sent

☐ Needs membership badge

Paid: Date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

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