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newsletter of the **San Francisco Boardsailing Association**

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

— *by Peter Thorner*

### SFBA: Working for You

For many years, The San Francisco Boardsailing Association has been fighting for access and promoting safety.

In the end, SFBA is what the members make it. SFBA does not have a paid staff. It is an organization that allows for sailboarders, and now kiteboarders, to come together to protect our favorite places and make sure that we can enjoy those places. There is strength in numbers. When members of our community work together instead of a few locals addressing an issue, we are much stronger.

In my time with SFBA I have heard complaints that SFBA is biased toward one group or another, that "SFBA is just for Crissy Field," or that "all SFBA cares about is Coyote Point."

In fact, over the course of its history, the SFBA and the community that it serves has fought for access all around the Bay:

- SFBA made sure there would be boardsailing at Crissy Field and prevented a major reduction in available parking
- SFBA effectively opposed the SFO runway expansion plan that would have impacted Coyote Point
- SFBA gained a commitment from the Coastal Conservancy to improve the launch at Hs' Lordships in Berkeley
- SFBA convinced the Bay Commission to designate portions of Treasure Island as a special use area: boardsailing must be included in any redevelopment
- SFBA encouraged the State and the U.S. Park Service to acquire the best launch sites in Tomales Bay and maintain them as access points.

SFBA is committed to fighting for access throughout the region for all types of wind riders. Many times, a member will contact me about an issue that was not on my radar screen. I am glad to work with locals if there is a way we can improve their site. Last year a member offered to install a hose hook up at a site and SFBA paid for the plumbing supplies. For under \$100 in SFBA

funds, we gained a great amenity, partly because of SFBA, but mainly because of an SFBA member who knew that SFBA is primarily what its members make it.

### SFBA and Kiting

SFBA is making a stronger effort to address issues that are specific to kiteboarding. SFBA supports the development of local safety guidelines at popular sites like Alameda, Third Avenue, and Crissy Field. Local kiteboarders can develop site-specific information, such as where to safely launch and land. These rules will be posted along with the common safety information that applies to kiteboarding at any location.

As an example of SFBA support of kiteboarding, a consortium of Third Avenue kiteboarders and kiteboarding instructors created such a set of safety guidelines for Third Avenue users. The guidelines are in pamphlet form available at local shops and will also be on signs – funded by SFBA - that will be erected at the site soon. The guidelines contain site-specific safety information as well as general safety tips.

Other volunteers are needed from around the Bay to be site representatives who will keep SFBA informed of any developments at their site. Please contact me at [Thorner@sfba.org](mailto:Thorner@sfba.org). Watch our website ([sfba.org](http://sfba.org)) for more on this.

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### Red and White Rescues

There has always been broad sense of community among those who regularly ply the open waters. Mariners have always had a tradition of looking out for each other.

In the first couple weeks of the season, I watched ferries of the Red & White Fleet come to the aid of a sailboarder or kiteboarder on three different occasions. When I called the Red & White Fleet to thank them, I was happy to learn that some of the people who had been rescued had taken my advice and sent over a case of wine or another thank you gift.

Every ferry captain I've talked to is glad to help and the riders often love the excitement of a rescue. At the same time, they do have schedules to make, so we should all do our best not to get into a situation where a rescue is necessary. The one thing that the captains do ask is that boardsailors think twice about cutting close across the bow of a ferry. When you do this, you not only put yourself at risk, but you endanger others. While many of the ferries may be able to slow and reverse course, there are usually dozens of passengers aboard who are standing up. These people can easily be thrown or injured if a captain is forced to make a sudden change of speed or course.

### Multiple Rescues?

People still ask me how much the Coast Guard charges for a rescue. I've never heard of a case locally where there was a charge. I imagine that if you went out on a 3.0 day after being warned not to and ended up getting rescued, there might be a provision allowing for a charge, but most of the members of the Coast Guard consider saving people to be a good use of tax payer dollars. At the same time, there are many people who are being rescued unnecessarily.

Most of the rescues occur near Crissy Field where the currents are the strongest. When the current is running at five knots, you can be pulled a mile every 10 minutes while you are down in the water. It doesn't matter how strong a swimmer you are if you're disabled and in that current. In the

last two years I've heard many rumors on the beach about various people who have been rescued two, three, or even more times in the period of a month or two. I've never heard a word from the Coast Guard about restrictions or charges for rescues, but this is the kind of problem that could bring it on.

If you sail a challenging spot like Crissy Field for long enough, you will be rescued. You might break a mast or a line, you might be injured, or you might even be a victim of the weather. But no one should be rescued on a regular basis. If you maintain your equipment in good condition and exercise good judgment when evaluating the wind conditions, rescues should be a rarity. A rescue by the Coast Guard, or anyone else, should be an exception to the rule.

It is important for more experienced boardsailors to share some of their common sense with the other boardsailors at our beaches. Most of us have learned more than one lesson through first hand experience. We can encourage less experienced sailors to stay a bit closer to shore, or suggest that they keep an eye on how many people are still on the water and then consider going in when more than half the sailors have considered it best to head for shore. ■

## NUMBERS YOU MAY NEED

### Keep with your sailing gear:

U.S. Coast Guard Emergency  
(415) 556-2103

U.S. Coast Guard Station  
Golden Gate  
(415) 331-8247

Report Water Pollution/Health Impacts  
BayKeeper  
(800) KeepBay

Report Whale Sightings  
Oceanic Society  
(415) 409-4729

Report Injured Marine Mammals  
Marine Mammal Center  
(415) 289-7325



## THE PIRATES OF CRISSY FIELD

### Live Music and Costume Party



### SFBA BENEFIT

The Broadway Studios  
435 Broadway, North Beach



Barbary Coast Pirate Theater – *Circus Performers, Fencing, The Works*

**Friday July 16th**

**7:30 PM – 2:00 AM**

Food served from 8 – 9 PM • Show begins at 9 PM  
DJ & Dancing from 10:30 PM

## KITEBOARDING SAFETY GUIDELINES

— *by Greg Boyington and Rebecca Geffert*

Wind is a mystery and traction kites are powerful; these combined forces can wreak havoc especially in an urban environment. It is imperative that we work together so everybody can enjoy a day at the beach.

Modern traction kiting gear is refined and user-friendly. Extremely fast and powerful kites propel riders to great heights and speeds. Introductory gear is very predictable and stable, making kiting easy to learn.

In the hands of experienced riders, traction kites appear fairly harmless. Don't be fooled: traction kites can produce enormous power.

Our urban environment demands that kilters exercise caution especially around the public. Just one serious interaction with the public could threaten kiter access around the bay. With our ever-increasing numbers, kilters have been trying to develop a workable system of self-policing.

Thanks in advance for reading these guidelines. Using the guidelines below along with common sense judgment will help keep current kiting areas open to kiting and safe for everyone. Ultimately we are responsible for minimizing the risk to others and ourselves.

Have fun and keep it safe!

### Beginner Guidelines:

- All beginners should get professional instruction from a certified instructor at an established school.
- All beginners are encouraged to get at least six hours of practice on a training kite before instruction. However, do not fly the trainer until you have read and understand its instruction manual.
- Never buy, rig and launch a non-trainer kite before instruction.
- Never try to help launch or land a kite before you've had instruction.

### General Guidelines:

- When in doubt, don't go out
- Kite with a friend and let a non-kiter know where you have gone kiting and when you should return home
- Kiteboarders are responsible for their own safety and for the safety of others in their vicinity
- Always use a proper safety leash
- Always wear a helmet, life jacket/Impact vest, harness and wetsuit
- Never kiteboard in offshore or onshore wind
- Check weather forecast before every session. Avoid storms and squalls. Consider not going out in higher winds (20+ knots) and gusty conditions
- Before going out read site specific guidelines and/or talk to other kilters about water hazards, obstacles, land considerations, etc.

- Kilters should yield right of way to all other beach users
- For beach users safety, it is strongly recommended that you do not walk up the beach with your kite in the air
- Be helpful to others and take responsibility for public safety
- Do not leave unused kites on the beach
- Roll up your lines when not in use

### Launch Area:

- The launch zone must remain clear of equipment. It is for launching and landing only. Additionally, launch areas are typically based on kiter consensus and not sanctioned by law. Often they are also the launch area for windsurfing, kayaks, etc. That means that anyone has the right to stand in the launch land area and you are responsible for their safety. Ask bystanders to please remain clear

### Pre Launching:

- MAINTAIN A SAFETY ZONE of a minimum of 200 feet, approximately two kite line lengths, around you at all times
- Set up kite and clear all tangled lines
- Ensure that all safety systems are properly working
- Always prevent kites from inadvertent launching on the beach by weighting with sand etc...

### Launching:

- Attach kite safety leash
- Make sure that launch zone area is clear and there are no incoming kilters.
- Look in the launch area before signaling to be launched. Before you launch ask bystanders to please move out of the launch zone.
- Don't fly your kite at 12:00 over land.
- Whenever possible, launch toward the water, keep your kite low and go. Self launching is discouraged. Please ask for assistance
- When launching, make sure that kite is free of sand before release (This is a courtesy to other beach users)
- Launch kites only from designated areas
- Leave the beach in a slow and controlled manner, but do not hesitate to get to the water
- Beginners should body drag 200 feet out before water starting
- No beach jumping

### On the Water/Right of Way:

- Starboard tack has right of way (right hand forward is starboard, left is port)
- Right of way does not mean you can veer up or down wind. While passing, maintain your course
- While passing another kiter who is down wind of you, fly your kite high; if you are the down wind kiter, fly your kite low

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- Keep clear of all beach goers, swimmers, and waders. They always have right of way
- Downwind kites/sailboarders have the right of way (they can't see behind them)
- Kiter should give way to other water craft (kites can maneuver easily, others can't)
- Don't jump 200 feet upwind of another water user
- Incoming kites should let launching kites go out first before landing
- Jump and jibe at least 200 feet outside shore break and swimming area
- Always yield to ALL other water users
- DO NOT COME WITHIN 200 feet OF THE BEACH OR SWIM AREAS UNLESS LAUNCHING OR LANDING!

#### **Landing:**

- If you are on the water and can't water relaunch and you are drifting toward the beach with swimmers or bystanders, you must perform a self rescue before your kite reaches them – 200 feet minimum!
- Be sure that no one is launching as you come in
- Self landing is discouraged. Obtain assistance for landing your kite
- If you have been taken down wind, do not ask beach users to help land your kite; self land in the water
- If you must walk your kite upwind, please only do so where the kite can be flown over the water and where you can maintain the 200 feet safety zone
- Roll-up your lines immediately after landing and move your kite out of the launching/landing zone ■

## WHAT'S BEEN CANCELLED?

— *by Rebecca Geffert, Boardsports*

If windsurfing has been cancelled, someone forgot to tell all of the new students coming into the sport. When I quit my corporate job last summer to run the Boardsports windsurfing school with my girlfriend, Jane, I had no idea what the demand would be like. All I knew is that I wanted to take a break from a "real job" and pursue my dream - running an outdoor business. So, after 12 years of corporate life, I transitioned to what I thought would be a dreamy beach life: teach a few lessons, help a few renters and most importantly, get a lot of sailing time in. Little did I know....

Our first weekend was a mellow break from our former hectic corporate life. We opened the windsurfing side of the school on weekend of June 14th. A few renters showed up and we taught one guy named Devon how to sail on Sunday. Since no one knew we were open for business, we created some fliers, dropped them off at the shops, and started taking phone calls. The next week we were up to 6 students and more than 20 renters. By the following Monday, we had booked the upcoming weekend's lessons full!

Within a short 13 week season, we had over 600 students and renters come through the school for windsurfing alone. We taught more than 75 children to sail and one of our beginners got so hooked he was sailing at Crissy within 3 weeks of his initial lesson. Go Brad!!!

This season is promising more of the same. We've already taught 50 beginners (as of May 26th) and we've got people booking for future weekends. So, when you get razzed by some kiter who says "windsurfing has been cancelled," tell that "drag king/queen" that their lines must be crossed. ■

**WOW/SFBA Co-ED**

**FREE**

**Learn to Windsurf Day  
& BBQ,  
May 22.**

*New Windsurfers taking advantage of the Learn To Windsurf Day at Alameda. This year, 45 beginners took the class. SFBA sponsored the event. Jane Corimer and Rebecca Geffert of Women On Water provided direction and organized the event.*



## KITERS AND SAILBOARDERS FIRST ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH

— by *Jonathan Buys - Crissy Field Kitesurfing Representative*

Yes, I know it is going to sound controversial, especially among the windsurfers who played in the first annual SFBA Kitesurfers vs. Windsurfers Clash (soccer game), but Chip scored the final goal on a penalty kick, and the rest is history... but let's start at the beginning.

On May 22nd, 2004, on the Marina Green just down from our beautiful playground, Crissy Field, two kids from opposite sides of the street, came together to settle old scores. The kiteboarders, the new kids on the block looking for respect, versus the sailboarders, the establishment ready to consolidate their power.

The idea for a soccer game was born where all great ideas are born, over a late night beer at the Final Final between Belly (the Australian wonder) and Jono (yes, that's me in the third person). We wanted to bring together our friends from both sports, create a fun environment, and settle the age old question; who is better, dopes on ropes or pole riders?

In addition, we wanted to increase the exposure of the SFBA at Crissy Field and sign-up some new members - especially from the kiting community - who are looking for representation regarding kiting issues.

SFBA, and President Peter Thorner, were very forthcoming in inviting kitesurfers to join SFBA. At the previous general SFBA meeting at the St. Francis Yacht Club, an open forum was held to address the needs of kitesurfers in the Bay Area. The kitesurfers were excited that a well-established and successful association would address our needs.

Back to the big game. Everyone was excited about the t-shirts given out before the game. The kites had "Windsurfing has been Cancelled" on their backs, while the windsurfers displayed, "Kiteboarding Sucks."

Both teams were evenly matched, with 10 to 12 players on the field for each team at anyone time. Due to some great



(and some would say creative) refereeing, the game was extremely competitive.

Throughout the game, exceptional skill was shown on both sides; the windsurfers showed their skill by putting the ball in the kites net, the kites showed their skill by getting out of the way of the ball on the way into their own net.

One kiter, who will remain nameless (Anthony) scored two glorious goals - unfortunately they were both for the windsurfers. The two teams were closely matched; after 60 minutes of grueling competition the windsurfers were slightly ahead eight goals to three.

Then it was decided by someone (It may have been a kiter but who really knows?), that the last team to score a goal would win the day. In the true tradition of come from behind victories (think Joe Montana in the last 2 minutes of a game), the kites lifted their game to new heights (we really could not have gone down) and overwhelmed the windsurfers with a brilliant last grasp goal. With victory came elation and bragging rights at Crissy for the year. All I can say is, well done kites.

Officially, the windsurfers may have a legitimate claim to winning the game eight goals to four, and I can see how they may be astonished at this new information. They were the better team and won convincingly but remember, "He who controls information, gets to write history." Anyway, well done to the windsurfers for winning - there, I said it.

All in all, everyone had a great time and the fun had by the two groups only goes to show windsurfers and kites have a great future together.

I would like to thank the SFBA board for their support for the event, and the Final Final for giving us the keg for the BBQ at Crissy that evening. Also, Belly did a wonderful job on the goal posts (pvc pipes; plumbing never looked so good) and organizing the BBQ. Also, Chip at Ultra Nectar for supplying the T-Shirts (which are now collector's items).

We look forward to next year's event, where hopefully we can continue along the tradition of great friendship and fun.

## U.S. WINDSURFING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mark your calendars for July 12th -17th: the U.S. Windsurfing National Championships are coming to Crissy Field, and bringing activities of interest for spectators and competitors alike. Hosted by a consortium of local sailors, vendors, SFBA, the St. Francis Yacht Club and others, the events promise plenty of action for everyone. There will be great views of racing from the shore, and live commentating from the bandstand on the beach – so bring your families! Activities include:

- **Racing**– With the traditional San Francisco wind and tidal conditions, and some of the top-ranked professional sailors in the world competing, there will be plenty of action to watch between 12 and 5 PM each day, Tuesday through Saturday. The racing format will include both course and distance racing, and if it really hoots, there will be a day of slalom too. The junior division races will be especially exciting, so come and root for the up-and-coming world champions. Come and check-out the latest gear.
- **Fun-Slalom** – Try racing out on a manageable course. A slalom race for local sailors is planned, come to the beach to find out more.
- **Kitesurfing**– There will be kitesurfing exhibitions and demonstrations for everyone to enjoy and learn more about the sport.
- **Freestyle Windsurfing**– An exhibition of freestyle windsurfing and tricks is planned for Friday and Saturday afternoon.
- **Windsurfing Instruction** – An instructor will be on the beach each day with a windsurfing simulator for newcomers to experience the thrill of windsurfing without getting wet.
- **Great Parties**– There will be a social event each night of racing and everyone is invited to attend. See page 2 for more info.
- **Stuff**– Windsurfing, Kitesurfing and related sports vendors will be present on the beach; check them out to see if there are freebies.
- **Volunteers needed** – Volunteer and see the race up close, and get schwag. Also if you are interested in helping out on-the-water or off – please contact the St. Francis Race Office to sign up for Race Committee and/or help with Registration & Scoring! Raceoffice@stfyc.com – 415-563-6363

Racers note: If you'd like to race, Race Notices & Registration Forms are on:

[http://www.uswindsurfing.org/Nationals\\_2004/nats.php](http://www.uswindsurfing.org/Nationals_2004/nats.php)

Check out a preliminary schedule of events at the website, too. ■

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## SUPPORT HEALTHY BAY BEACHES

— *by Kimia Mizany, Save The Bay*

This summer, hundreds of thousands of Bay area residents will flock to the more than 50 public beaches and recreation areas that surround San Francisco Bay. Despite the popularity of recreating in the Bay, it's not always safe to do so. Stormwater carries bacteria and contaminants into the Bay, sometimes posing a serious health threat to people who enjoy these beaches.

Existing state law mandates consistent water quality monitoring at California coastal beaches, but this requirement does not apply to San Francisco Bay beaches. Bay Area county agencies are neither required to monitor Bay beaches for harmful bacteria levels, nor to post health advisories or close beaches when contamination exceeds safe levels.

Some counties monitor their Bay beaches voluntarily. Twenty-eight advisories were posted between April and September 2003 at four of five bayside beaches in Marin County alone. Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Mateo also reported bay beach advisories last year. But without a mandate, these efforts are not coordinated, resulting in inconsistent and incomplete information to the public. Bay Area residents deserve the same

stringent protection and public health information already provided at beaches along the California coast.

Save The Bay's Keep It Clean! campaign, is working with county public health officials, recreation groups and businesses to expand the law requiring coastal monitoring to include San Francisco Bay beaches.

Assembly member Wilma Chan (Oakland) is authoring AB 1876, a bill that would require uniform, consistent monitoring for bacteria at Bay beaches and posting of easy-to-understand advisories letting people know when bacteria levels threaten public health. Over the long-term, this kind of consistent monitoring will help identify bacteria "hot spots" enabling county officials to identify and address the pollution source.

Clean, safe beaches are at the heart of the Bay Area's quality of life, and it is essential to ensure that all Bay Area residents can safely boardsail and recreate on the Bay safely and with confidence.

Express your support for Healthy Bay Beaches! Email Wilma Chan at [www.saveSFbay.org](http://www.saveSFbay.org) to thank her for protecting our Bay. ■

## GOLF BALLS AT THIRD AVENUE

— by Peter Thorner

For a number of years, sail and kiteboarders using the Third Avenue launch in Foster City have suffered injuries and property damages caused by golf balls that leave the grounds of the Mariners Point golf course and driving range. SFBA has been meeting with the management of Mariners Point, the City of Foster City and members of the boardsailing community in an effort to find a solution to prevent further damages or injuries. For more details on the situation, you can review the letters that SFBA has sent to Mariners Point and Foster City on the SFBA website: <http://www.sfba.org/golfballs.html>

Mariners Point has been asked to make operational changes in order to protect the users of the shoreline area. Mariners Point will be implementing management practices that are designed to significantly reduce the number of golf balls that stray into the public access areas. Mariners Point should also be training their staff to respond immediately when a stray ball lands in the public access area so that the source can be located and further stray shots can be prevented. Mariners Point may set up a dedicated phone number, but for now, report stray balls to Mariners Point at (650) 573-7888 x 0

SFBA is currently collecting information on all stray balls that leave Mariners Point. Detailed information will allow us to determine whether the management practices are working, recommend changes, and document an unsafe condition if serious problems continue.

*Report Stray Balls to SFBA at [balls@sfba.org](mailto:balls@sfba.org). Please include:*

- \* Time & Date
- \* Detailed Location
- \* Damages or Injuries
- \* Wind Condition
- \* If known, whether the ball came from the range or the course
- \* Name and Contact Information
- \* Copies of any Photos of Injury or Damage

Mariners Point is exploring the possibility of raising the safety nets that protect the parking and rigging areas from stray balls. If Mariners Point decides to move forward with higher nets, the job could not be completed before the end of the 2004 board sailing season. In the meantime, Mariners Point has been asked to make operational changes in order to protect the users of the shoreline area.

*Mariners Point has proposed the following management practices:*

1. On the upper deck of the driving range, use mats with no tees to discourage use of drivers during high wind
2. Direct range personnel to consistently monitor upper deck of driving range for compliance with "no driver" policy
3. Post additional signs on driving range alerting golfers of risk of injury/damage from golf balls leaving the facility
4. Eliminate use of front grass tees in the afternoon, when

wind picks up

5. Dedicate space on ball machines for boardsailors to post information/photos for customers to see
6. Maintain proper information and forms in pro shop for injured parties
7. Offer use of front parking lot for access to Northern launch site
8. Make periodic announcements on PA system during windy season to warn golfers of danger of balls leaving the facility
9. Work with anemometer to monitor wind speeds and implement restrictions as necessary

Mariners Point denies that they are liable for any damages or injuries caused by stray golf balls leaving their property. They are required by Foster City to provide claim forms and accept claims made. If Mariners Point refuses to pay a claim, an injured party would need to take them to court in order to make their case that the course is liable. A police report may also be filed in order to document a case of injury or damage. ■

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This is SFBA's current list of shops and rental locations in the Bay Area. If you have a location to be added, or a correction, please email memberships@sfba.org

### BERKELEY

Berkeley Boardsports  
1601 University Ave.  
Berkeley, CA 94710  
www.boardsports.com

Cal Sailing Club  
Berkeley Marina  
Berkeley, CA 94710

Cal Adventures –UC Aquatic Club  
Berkeley Marina (Rentals)  
5 Haas Club House  
1 Centennial Dr.  
Berkeley, CA 94704

### MARIN

Boardsports Marin  
115 Third Street  
San Rafael, CA 94901  
(415) 258-9283  
www.boardsports.com

### SAN FRANCISCO

City Front Boardsports  
2936 Lyon Street  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
(415) 929-7873  
www.boardsports.com

### SAN MATEO COAST

Davenport SurfSail  
P.O. Box 354  
Davenport, CA 95017  
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www.davenportsurfsail.com

### SOUTH BAY

California Windsurfing  
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www.ememberaccess.com/  
calwind/homepage.html

Advanced Surf Designs  
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San Mateo, CA 94401  
(650) 344-2711  
www.helmsports.com/water  
Index.html

Spinnaker Sailing  
3160 N. Shoreline Blvd.  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
(650) 965-7474

### EAST BAY

Windcraft Sailboard Center  
17124 Sherman Island Rd.  
Rio Vista, CA 94571  
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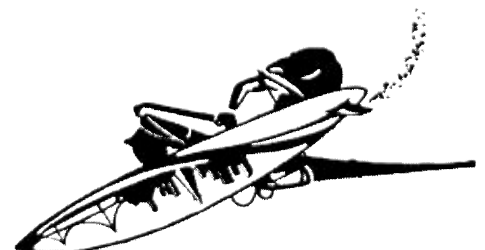
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(925) 455-4008  
www.windsurfdelvalle.com

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3729 Sherman Island Rd.  
Rio Vista, CA 94571  
(916) 777-2299  
www.deltawindsurf.com

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