



HARRY CORDELLOS: 1937-2023

Mike Pechner

I guarantee there will never be another Harry Cordellos. Harry would tell you that he was “seeing impaired” but take it from me, he was blind. He lost his sight at 23. He had something that no one else had, a photographic memory. Harry was an early Dipsea runner and when he had partial sight he remembered the course. For many years, Harry had two very fast running partners. I was his third and SLOWEST running partner. The fastest Dipsea time I could manage was 1 hour 59 minutes. By comparison, Harry and Mike Restani would take only an hour and 10 or 15 minutes start to finish.

Think how fast that is . . . running flat out down Dynamite, down through Muir Woods, passing folks uphill from the bottom of Muir to the Hogback, rolling down the Slope and barely touching the steps at Steep Ravine. For me, the most treacherous portion was through the Rainforest and its roots. My biggest worry as Harry’s “eyes” was to make sure he did not fall. I had to be very precise on my calls concerning obstacles. But he could tell me exactly we were, what was coming next, how far we had gone, and how far we had to go. All from someone who was completely blind!

He was an multi-sport athlete who never turned down a challenge and ran over 150 marathons and numerous shorter runs. I felt privileged to have known Harry and honored that he picked me as “eyes” so he could continue running. Harry will be inducted into the Dipsea Hall of Fame on June 9, and it will be my honor to accept the award on his behalf.



Whether he was running, storytelling, or playing piano at the DSE Galas, Harry was one of a kind. He will be deeply missed.

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From the President’s Desk

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We had a good run of races in April. There was the new Easter Roller Coaster course in Mountain Lake Park, our Baker Beach trail race up to the Golden Gate Bridge, and our cross country Lindley Meadow 5K. They were not easy races, but those hills will make us stronger and faster when we run the Great Highway in a few weeks.

DSE Runners also made a good showing at the Jim Tracy 5K, which benefited ALS in April. I counted over 16 turtles in attendance. Shout outs to: Marcus Balistreri, Stephanie Soler, Uliana Popov, and Terri Rourke on winning their age group divisions.

A couple of my running worlds collided when several members of Back On My Feet came out to DSE’s Baker Beach 5K and an Achilles Bay Area athlete ran our Easter race. Thank you Turtles for making all the BOMF/Achilles runners feel welcome. I know Corvin, Chris, Ronnie, and Emery appreciated it and mentioned they would come back to DSE for another race in the future.

I finally made it out to a Tuesday Kezar track workout led by DSE Runner Debbie Symanovich. After some warm-up stretching, we ran 2X800s and 4X400s. It was fun and really pretty manageable. If you want to improve your speed, I recommend you come out on Tuesdays at 6pm. DSE meets on the north side of the

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track near the 50 yard line. Look for your fellow turtles. Thanks again to Debbie for putting these sessions together and organizing the workouts.

At the Lindley Meadow 5K, we started practicing to run as a DSE Centipede for the Bay to Breakers. The dirt trails were a challenge to say the least, and thankfully, only one of us managed to crash. We were 10 runners strong that took part. That means we still have a few places to fill for the team! So reach out now to Riya to join. It will be fun.

We lost a real San Francisco icon in Harry Cordellos when he passed away in April. Unfortunately, I never saw him run or swim in his prime, but I did hear him speak and I was lucky enough to talk to him at a few DSE picnics and run events. Harry made me want to learn how to guide runners and swimmers. The DSE Facebook group, specifically Bob Besso's recent post about Harry's passing, elicited a lot of quotes from his former guides, older DSE members, and his contemporaries. Check them out if you have time. Harry was an inspiration to many.

Before I finish, I wanted to give a personal warm thank you to those of you who donated to my Achilles NYC Marathon fundraiser. I made the goal in 8 days. I couldn't have done it so quickly or thoroughly without the help of DSE.

CLASSIC STU-PEDS

Stu Ruth



For May, we have another Golden Gate Park run starting with the Spreckels Lake 5K and Lightning Mile, a Mother's Day race at the Great Highway 5K, and a Great Highway-Lands End 10K at the end of the month. Good running everyone; have a great month.



Prepping the tethers for the DSE Centipede practice run.

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DISCOUNT CODES

As San Francisco's foremost purveyor of low-cost running events, you know we love us some discount codes. Be sure to use these if you sign up for one of those expensive races with their fancy chip timing and medals!

- May 13 - Mermaid Run East Bay (discount code GRDSE100)
- June 3 - Stow Lake Stampede (discount code DSE5)
- June 4 - Statuto Race (discount code dse2023)
- September 17 - Mermaid Run San Francisco (discount code GRDSE100)
- November 5 - Golden Gate Half Marathon (discount code SFDSE10)
- January 7 - Hot Chocolate Run (discount codes DSE5K, DSE10K, DSE15K)

COURSE RECORD!



Huge congrats to Jack Hunter, who obliterated the previous Baker Beach 5K course record with a time of 17:10!

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The DSE Newsletter is published monthly for the DSE Running Club.

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53RD ANNUAL WALT STACK DSE DOUBLE DIPSEA! SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH

Jerry Flanagan

Yes, it is that time of the year when the DSE running community starts to come together to host one of its most historically significant events.

This is a DSE original going back to 1970 when Walt Stack first organized this iconic out and back course. We are once again counting on our incredible DSE membership to pull through and help us continue our long history hosting this classic DSE event.

I will be sending out information for volunteer signups in the next few weeks. Please save the date! As normal, we will be asking for the services of between 100 – 150 of our amazing volunteers to again provide another safe and successful event for the runners.

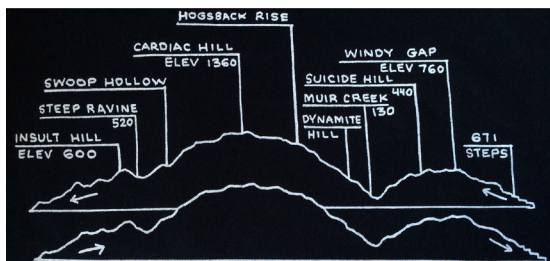
General Registration for the runners will be opening on May 23rd at 12 noon and spots will likely fill quickly. Registration cost is \$170 this year. The high costs are largely due to the National Park Service imposing new restrictions that limit participation to 400 runners. This event requires months of planning and coordination with permitting from five government agencies, special road control, and a host of logistical challenges that have increased over the years.

As in past years, I will be providing a special code for those members that would like to run and request the option of signing up a few days before the race opens to the general public. In addition, we will again be offering a 50% discount for members who qualify.

To request a code for Early Registration you must be an active 2023 DSE member and have at least 3 volunteer hours in 2021, 2022 or 2023. In order to qualify for Early Registration AND earn a 50% discounted race registration, you must be an active 2023 DSE member and have volunteered at the 2022 Double Dipsea or have a minimum 8 volunteer hours in 2021, 2022 or 2023 calendar years.

Please e-mail me at jerryflan@yahoo.com no later than May 21st, 2023 if you would like to submit a request to run and feel you meet the required qualifications.

Thanks all. See you in Stinson.



A RECORD-BREAKING ATTEMPT: SAN FRANCISCO WOMEN'S 100 MILE RELAY

Amber Wipfler

On Sunday, June 3, at San Francisco State's Cox Stadium, a remarkable group of San Francisco women will attempt to break the world record for the 100x1M relay. A joint effort of the Nike San Francisco Women's Miler Club, DSE, Pamakids, the San Francisco Road Runners, and the Impala Racing Team, this event is also a fundraiser for Girls on the Run Bay Area.

The current world record of 9:23:39 (5:37/mile average pace) was set in 1999. But the first record was set in 1977 by a team of DSE women, led by Jeanie Kayser-Jones. Jeanie, fresh off a gold medal in the Examiner Indoor Games Master Mile, completed her 4 laps in an impressive 5:46. Jeanie has been invited to run an honorary lap before the start of this year's record attempt, and you can be there, too! The event is open to the public and spectators are welcome. There will even be a coffee cart and food trucks on hand so you'll have plenty of energy to cheer extra loud. In addition, sub-6:00 milers of any gender are encouraged to sign up as pacers. Visit their [website](#) for more info!

To all the incredible athletes participating in June's record-setting attempt, run hard and best of luck! DSE is behind you all the way.



Jeanie crosses the finish line in first place at the Examiner Indoor Games, after running a 5:42 mile.

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RACE RECAPS

April 2, 2023

McLaren Park Shelley Drive 5K

Race Director: Chewey Lam

Volunteers: Yong Haber, Ken Wu, Jiro Yamamoto, Paul Mosel, Bill Woolf, Luis German, Mitchell Sollod, Elise Peck, Kevin Lee, Yoly Pantig, Jason Burleigh, Ron Baxter, Joe Kaniewski



RD Chewey Lam

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86 participants: 82 racers (47 men, 35 women), 4 self-timers



Becca accepts a well-earned place ribbon.

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Jiro kicks hard at the finish.

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April 9, 2023

Easter Mountain Lake 5K & Kids Run

Race Director: Blythe Marshman

Volunteers: Adriana Collins, Phyllis Nabhan, Carol Pechler, Chewey Lam, Paul Mosel, Bill Woolf, John Albertoni, Jeanie Jones, Vincent French, Margit Falk, Michael Gulli, Theo Jones, Kevin Lee, Elias Castanon, Elizabeth Castanon, Chewey Lam, Diane Zelmanovich, Neal Ashton, Tony Nguyen, Kitzy Aviles, Jay Boncodin, Veronica Balistreri, Victoria Coneeey



RD Blythe Marshman

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135 participants: 118 racers (66 men, 52 women), 5 self-timers, 12 kids



Runners on their marks.

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Kid runners on their marks!

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April 16, 2023

Baker Beach 5K

Race Director: Amber Wipfler

Volunteers: Adriana Collins, Pat Geroni, Phyllis Nabhan, Yoly Pantig, Paul Mosel, Bill Woolf, John Albertoni, Bobby Marty, Margit Falk, Vincent French, Jay Boncodin, Mitchell Sollod, Chewey Lam, Calvin Chan, Ron Baxter, Johnny Chow, Samantha Kamras, Paul Mosel, Jim Buck, Jane McFarland, Pat McAnaney, Daniel Henry, Yong Haber, Kevin Lee



RD Amber Wipfler

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131 participants: 128 racers (65 men, 63 women), 3 self-timers



We were so excited to run with these gentlemen from Back on My Feet! Their enthusiasm was contagious.

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Congrats to all of our place winners!

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April 30 2023

Lindley Meadow 5K

Race Director: Tony Nguyen

Volunteers: Chewey Lam, Phyllis Nabhan, Yoly Pantig, Mitchell Sollod, Paul Mosel, Bill Wolf, Marianne Frank, Laurie Quinlan, Vincent French, Jay Boncodin, Ron Baxter, Calvin Chan, Kevin Lee, Blythe Marshman, Terri Rourke, Diane Zelmanovich



RD Chewbacca Nguyen with Tony
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100 participants: 99 racers (49 men, 49 women, 1 NB), 1 self-timer



The DSE Centipede prepares for action.
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Flying across the finish.
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JIM TRACY 5K

Congratulations to all of our Turtles who participated in the 2023 Jim Tracy 5K to Defeat ALS on April 23. Over \$128,000 was raised for the ALS Society's Golden West Chapter, which funds services for those affected by ALS as well as research aimed at combating this devastating disease. Special kudos go out to age-group winners Marcus Balistreri, Stephanie Soler, Uliana Popov, and Terri Rourke!



The Turtle Power was strong at the Jim Tracy 5K!

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SHIPPING UP TO BOSTON

Three cheers to all of our members who ran this year's Boston Marathon! You guys are all awesome.



Way to go Riya, Ken, Jerry, and Noel!
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GUESS WHAT'S BACK TELL A FRIEND (IT'S THE LAKE MERCED SUMMER SERIES!)

Stephanie Soler

The Lake Merced Summer Series is back in 2023 with ten weeks of timed competition every Thursday night June 1-August 3 at 6:30 pm, followed by a Fun Run and Awards ceremony on August 10. The Summer Series is DSE members only. There is no additional race fee.

For Summer Series Awards:

- Participants will compete by gender in the following age categories: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79, 80+
- Participants can earn points in a maximum of 8 out of 10 races (yes, you can go on vacation!)
- Points awarded within each category as follows: 8 points for first place, 5 points for second place, 3 points for third place, 2 points for fourth place, 1 point for fifth place
- To encourage and reward those who volunteer at the finish line and therefore cannot participate in the race, Finish Line Volunteers will earn Award points up to three times: 8 points the first time, 5 points the second time, and 3 points the third time. This includes Race Directors who also volunteer at the Finish Line
- Summer Series Awards go to Top Three in each category

During the final Fun Run and Awards Ceremony, we will start the Fun Run at 6:30 pm and start the Awards around 7:15 pm.

If you'd like to help out, please contact Summer Series coordinator Ken Wu.



*Get ready to spend those summer
nights at Lake Merced!*

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FROM WATER SKIING TO RUNNING

Harry Cordellos

Ed. note: This is Harry in his own words, written in 2008 as part of the DSE News' "Great Achievements in Running" series.

If I have any great achievements in running, it's mainly when you compare where I am today from where I started. I was terribly overprotected as a child, from birth on, due to a lack of eyesight at birth and limited eyesight all the way through school. I was never even allowed to play rhythm games such as ring-around-the-rosy in school because the teachers were afraid I would break my glasses or damage my heart. I did have a heart murmur at birth. By the time I was well out of high school, and still fumbling around looking for what to do with my life, I outgrew the heart murmur, but after a total of 14 eye operations for glaucoma, I completely lost all of my eyesight.

In 1958, after graduation, I attended the California Orientation Center for the Blind, where I was taught adjustment skills to live in a world where other people could see. Besides all the academic things I learned, the turning point was exactly 50 years ago, on August 7, 1958. On a weekend social, I was introduced to water skiing at San Pedro Lake, east of Modesto. At the age of 20, I was still a non-swimmer, so why in the world would I try water skiing? Simply because people believed in me, and when they told me to hang on and I yelled, "Hit it," that's what I did, and that's what turned my life around.

It was the first time in my life that I believed in myself and had any self esteem at all, and it would be the last time in my life that anyone would say, "No you can't."

What does all this have to do with running? Well, because I could water ski, I dared to try a whole range of sports including, eventually, long-distance running.

My first race was the Bay to Breakers in 1968. That was the year that BART was being built. There was no way to run the race up Market Street so the race was moved over to Howard Street, and the Hayes Street hill was added to the race. This May I ran my 41st consecutive Bay to Breakers. I've run it every year since the Hayes Street hill became part of the course. Last year after finishing the race I was presented with a crystal trophy declaring me as the official record holder of the most consecutive B to B races.

Eventually that race led to longer races and dreams of a marathon. My first marathon was in 1970, the original Golden Gate Marathon that ran from Tiburon to the Marina Green. My time was 3:50:14. At that time the qualifying time to get into Boston was 4 hours, so Walt Stack started a one-man campaign to raise money to send



Harry on the cover of the Marin Corps Marathon program.
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me to the Boston Marathon. In the true spirit of the DSE, my mailbox was jammed for several weeks with envelopes containing donations of various sizes. I had to notify the DSE to stop sending donations because my trip was paid for. The Pamakid Runners also sent generous donations. The artist Pat Kleeman of the Pamakid Runners engraved a dime for me that said, "Good luck from the Pamakids." He said to use it if I needed to call for some spirited help from the club. The thrill of running in the most famous marathon in the world was broken shortly afterwards when it was announced that the qualifying time for Boston had been changed to 3:50. But, never say die. Peter Mattei, who was then the AAU running commissioner, agreed to set up another official Boston qualifying race for me, which meant that we needed at least 5 runners and a timer. He and a few of us ran over the old Petaluma Marathon course to qualify me for Boston. My finishing time was 3:23:30. This time I really would be going to Boston. My running partner was Larry Fox, but unfortunately, part way through the Marathon, because Larry had just recently had the flu, he had to pass me off to another runner who could not maintain the pace. We finished in 3:30:33, and in the strict tradition of the Boston Marathon, I was not given a finishing time. I got my time from the Medical Joggers Association who recorded all the times. From then on my marathon times steadily improved.

In the Boston Marathon of 1975, I got my all-time personal best along with being the first blind runner to ever break 3 hours. Running with Navy Captain John Butterfield, a former DSEer, we did 2:57:42, which still stands as the American record for a totally blind runner. The world blind runner record is under 2:56:00.

In 1982 I ran the Nike International Vancouver Marathon in British Columbia, Canada, and won the blind world championship category in a time of 3:00:59. In the mid 80's I won the Sri Chimnoy Midnight Marathon against sighted runners, with a time of 3:20:17.

I have run a total of 154 marathons. Fifteen of the marathons were on a brutal course on Catalina Island, which has about 6,500 feet of elevation change and translates into a little more than a triple Dispea. When I ran my 10th Catalina marathon, back in the 90s, I was inducted into the Catalina Island's Sports Hall of Fame. In the year 1999, I was invited to the World Humanitarian

Hall of Fame, in Boise, Idaho. I didn't make the Hall of Fame, but I was awarded the Hall of Fame President's Award, given to someone who had contributed a lot to sports.

With more than 38 years as a member of the DSE, and having been a member of the Pamakid Runners since they were founded in 1970, I have made many friends and have had enough adventures to fill several books.

As for great achievements in running, I could never take credit for what I have accomplished on my own. As I close in on the 55,000 mile mark in my running career, it should be noted that, except for treadmill running, every step I take has been with a generous offer of a guide who has given up his or her race to see me accomplish a goal. So, I thank all past, present, and future DSE runners who helped me enjoy the sport of running that I love. And, of course, I will always be indebted to Everett Whitney, the instructor who put a ski rope in my hand 50 years ago and believed I could ski on Don Pedro Lake. This year, 50 years later, August 17th will again fall on a Sunday, and at 10 o'clock in the morning, we will recreate that commemorative ride at Flemming Meadows at Don Pedro Lake. Want to join us? Come on up and join the party!

We could devote an entire newsletter to Harry's accomplishments and barely scratch the surface. To learn more about this accomplished athlete and dear friend, check out the following:

- No Limits: Legendary Blind Athlete Lands the Way to New Horizons - *Harry's autobiography, written with Janet Wells, is available in SF libraries and can be purchased online (Amazon link [here](#)).*
- Survival Run - *This remarkable short movie about Harry's first Dipsea can be found on [YouTube](#).*



Harry delighting the crowd at the 2018 DSE Volunteer Appreciation Picnic.
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Monthly Running Schedule

All races begin at 9:00 a.m., unless otherwise noted. Gold, Teen, and Child Memberships include unlimited races; the race fee for Standard Members is \$5; and non-members pay \$10.

If you have questions about race registration, please email dseracesignup@gmail.com. See you Sunday!

Sunday, May 7: Spreckels Lake 5K/Lightning Mile - [1M Course Map](#) [5K Course Map](#)

Course Description: Two races in one! Join us for either a fast, downhill 1 mile race or a scenic 5K loop, or both! Start time for the mile is 9:00 am. The 5K will begin immediately after the completion of the 1 mile. Registration for both races will be on John F. Kennedy Drive near 36th Avenue and Spreckels Lake.

1M: Start at Kennedy Drive near Transverse; finish at Kennedy Drive near Spreckels Lake. Start time is 9:00 am — please arrive by 8:40 am to allow enough time to register and make your way to the start about a mile away. Run westbound (downhill) along Kennedy Drive from start to finish.

5K: Start/finish on Kennedy Drive/36th Avenue near Spreckels Lake. Start time is at approximately 9:30 a.m. Run westbound on Kennedy Drive, left onto Chain of Lakes dirt path, left onto ML King Drive pedestrian path, left onto Transverse Drive, left onto Kennedy Drive to downhill finish.

Sunday, May 14: Mother's Day Great Highway 5K & Kids Run - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish at Great Highway & Taraval. Run northbound; turn around prior to Lincoln Way and return to finish. Kids Run starts after finish of 5K.

Sunday, May 21: NO DSE - Opportunity to run [Bay to Breakers](#)

Sunday, May 28: Great Highway Lands End 10K - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish at Great Highway & Taraval. Run north on the Great Highway; transfer to Ocean Beach promenade after Lincoln Way. Remain on ocean-side sidewalk, running north uphill to Point Lobos Avenue. Run past the Cliff house and Sutro Baths parking lot, turn left onto Lands End Trail. Stay on trail for 1/3 of a mile, turning around at the Eastern Coastal Trail Overlook (viewing spot for the Golden Gate Bridge and Baker beach). Return to start via the same course.

Thursday, June 1: 2023 Summer Series at Lake Merced - MEMBERS ONLY - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish at the Lake Merced parking lot at the end of Sunset Boulevard. Run one 4.5 mile clockwise loop around the lake staying entirely on jogging/pedestrian path. There is a 1 hour time limit. If you can't complete the course in 1 hour (13:25 pace) you must self-time and start prior to 6:30pm. Finish line closes at 7:30pm.

Sunday, June 8: NO DSE - Opportunity to run [Statuto Race](#)

Membership Information

The DSE was founded in 1966 by members of three clubs who were also interested in running — the Dolphin Club, the South End Rowing Club and the San Francisco Rowing Club. The DSE has grown into San Francisco's largest running club with about 450 members.

2023 Membership Pricing

- Standard DSE Membership is \$20 per calendar year. Standard members pay \$5 per Sunday morning race. Non-member race fee is \$10.
- Gold DSE Membership is \$100 (pro-rated to \$50 on July 1) and includes unlimited race fees.
- Teen Membership (ages 13-17) is \$10 per calendar year and includes unlimited race fees.
- Children 12 and under join and race for free.
- Seniors age 80 and over enjoy free Standard Membership or \$20 Gold Membership.

Membership pricing includes email newsletter. Members can opt to receive a paper newsletter mailed to their homes for an additional \$10 per year.

Weather Report

Meteorologist Mike Pechner

After a cool, wet start to May, somewhat warmer weather will finish out the first week with inland valley highs in the low 70's along the 101 corridor, 680, and Tri-Valley and South Bay; however, coastal areas and SF will struggle to get to 60, even with sunshine. This is the result of COLD ocean temperatures and with westerly winds, the chilled air doesn't warm up much as it crosses the City. Dry with below normal temps continue in the 2nd week of May with some spotty showers on the weekend of the 15th. Third week looks dry and warmer with fog nights and morning in SF and for the final week, a possibility of rain here and snow in the Sierra around the Memorial holiday.



Holy moly does this view ever get old?
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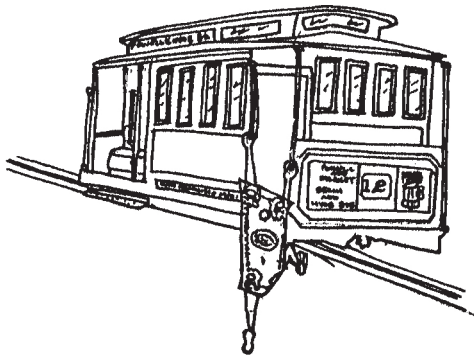


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