

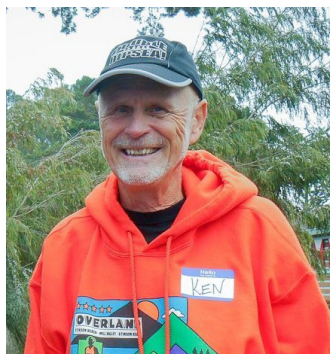


REMEMBERING A DSE LEGEND: KEN REED

Janet Nissenson

On May 9, DSE sadly lost yet another of our legendary members when we learned of Ken Reed's passing after a long illness. To many of us, Ken's name was/is synonymous with the Double Dipsea, a race that he directed and lent his energy and passion to for many years. He built that race from a relatively low-key event with less than 150 runners back in the 1970's to a much grander, larger event that at one point had nearly 800 finishers. But there was far more to Ken's legacy and contribution to DSE and the Bay Area running community than just this one event.

Certainly there are a number of other DSE members besides myself, past and present, who could give you a much clearer and accurate picture of Ken's many accomplishments. His closest friends and running mates include Rick Shea, Richard Pon, Mort Weisberg, Bill Woolf, Wally and Liese Rapozo, Jim Kauffold, Wendy Newman, Gene and Vince French, and our dear departed Bobby Marty, and many others. I came to know Ken well during my tenure as the Double Dipsea Volunteer Coordinator, where I knew him to be hardworking, detail oriented, and completely devoted to that event. During those years, and the



Rest well, Ken. Your contributions to DSE and the Bay Area running community will not be soon forgotten.

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Message from the Board

LIZ NOTEWARE

A couple weeks ago, I was race director for the Kennedy Drive 8K—my first time ever race directing. Most of what I usually do for DSE is behind the scenes (anyone want to see the bylaw revisions I've drafted?), so stepping into a visible, hands-on role was a new experience. And wow—was it eye-opening.

As people started arriving, I found myself looking around for the grownup. You know, the one who tells everyone when it's time to line up, start the race, etc. Then it hit me: I was the grownup. Eek.

Luckily, DSE's race-day operation is a marvel. Ron Baxter pulled up in the DSE van like a boss, setting up the start/finish corral and timing system with practiced ease. Chewey Lam, our president, had the registration area up and running in a flash. Kevin Lee dropped off the check-in lists then hopped on his e-bike to go mark the course. Uliana Popov laid out a post-race snack spread worthy of a picnic in the park.

It was humbling to see how each person knew their role, worked together, and made it all look effortless. It also reminded me that DSE isn't powered by a handful of people—it runs on the energy and commitment of dozens of members, week in and week out.

That said—volunteers do make

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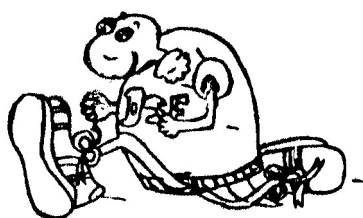
or break a race. We were short on help at the turnaround point (and let's be honest, everyone loves a cheerleader at halfway). And we could have used someone at a tricky turn in the course; second-place women's finisher Nicole Gipp missed her moment in the sun at the awards ceremony tracking down her daughter who went slightly off-course. These are perfect jobs for runners on a rest day or friends and family who want to support you.

If you've never been part of the core team that makes a DSE race happen, now's the time. I challenge each of you: sign up to race direct, to set up the course, to bring snacks. And if you're not sure what you're doing? Don't worry—just let us know. A board member will be your mentor and sidekick.

Sign up to volunteer up on the same spreadsheet where you register for a race, or just email board@dserunners.com and we'll hook you up. It's easier than you think, and more rewarding than you'd expect.

Let's keep this amazing machine running—together.

— Liz Noteware, on behalf of Your DSE Board



CLASSIC STU-PEDS

Stu Ruth



ROCKET RUN

Looking for an organized run on July 4th? The Rocket Run in Pacifica is a low-key but challenging 8K course, and has long been a favorite of DSE members. If you'd like to join in the fun, visit their race page on Active.com ([link here](#)) to sign up.



Some familiar faces in last year's age group winners!

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STATUTO 2025



Kudos and congratulations to everyone who ran, walked, or volunteered at the 104th Statuto Race! A special shout out goes to DSE's own Anthony Cortez, who was the overall race winner with a blazing fast time of 25:22. DSE's Jason Reed and Woody Szydlik were top 10 finishers, and age group award winners included June Szydlik, Noriko Bazeley, Carolyn Karis, Marsi Hidekawa, Marie-Pierre Carlotti, David Amsallem, Juan Melendez, Grace Wong, Jason Burleigh, Jason Szydlik, Pat McAnaney, and Gary Brickley. Way to go, everyone!

Race Director Leonard Adler reported that the race set a new record this year for both registrations and online donations (with this year's charity partner being the [Live Like Lou Foundation](#), which provides support to families affected by ALS and helps fund crucial research.) If you have any feedback on this year's event, please feel free to contact Leonard at leonard@sfruns.com. See you all next year!

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*A particularly fine looking group of Turtles.
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*The salami starting line (with special
appearance by Pat).
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*Yoly and Marsi enjoying the run.
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*Anthony crosses the line in first!
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REMEMBERING KEN

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many meetings and phone calls where we discussed all the finite details that come with presenting such a complicated event, he became a close and loyal friend. He loved to share stories of the earlier days of DSE, and his memories of Walt Stack, Jim Skophammer (former DSE President and one of Ken's mentors), and other DSE greats from the 70's and 80's. He was generous with his time and knowledge, and was devoted to maintaining the history of the club and keeping those memories alive.

Ken served as a club officer during the mid-1990's, and was known for organizing events like the Midnight Dipsea Runs, assembling DSE teams for the Hood To Coast Relay, helping to organize the DSE Distance Classic race, serving as Gala Dinner chairperson, and more. In addition, he led groups of runners along the Marin trails on Mount Tamalpais and the Dipsea Trail, a group that called itself the Tam Trail Trekkers. He was also a member of the Woodside Runners group that still meets every Wednesday morning to run/hike Huddart Park and other nearby trails. In the lead up to Double Dipsea, he would organize practice runs along the course, so that runners could learn the ins and outs of that mystical trail. He was always willing to volunteer at events, both DSE races and others such as the Pamakids Half Marathon, SF Marathon, the Dipsea Race, etc.

One of my most cherished memories of Ken was at the 2004 Hangover Run, where he was the Race Director. A fierce winter storm had formed that morning, with gale force winds, knee-deep flood waters along the Presidio race course, and freezing temperatures. Ken wouldn't even consider cancelling the race, and instead tried to stay a few yards ahead of the lead pack as he kept altering the course in progress in order to bypass the worst of the storm damage.

Ken was the recipient of the Walt Stack Award in 2003, and received the DSE Lifetime Achievement Award (an award, by the way, that he was responsible for initiating) in 2009. But to Ken, I believe his greatest achievements in life were his wife, three children, and numerous grandchildren. His devotion to his family went far beyond that of his other passions – trail running, golf, bluegrass music. He was kind, loyal, generous, and a great friend to many of us. You will be dearly missed, my friend.

RACE RECAPS

May 4, 2025

Spreckels Lake 5K & Lightning Mile

Race Director: Chewey Lam

Volunteers: Phyllis Nabhan, Mitchell Sollod, Carol Pechler, Paul Mosel, John Albertoni, Daisy Okampo, Ron Baxter, Marsi Hidekawa, Bob Butchart, David Amsallem, Kevin Lee, Joel Rizzo, Jane McFarland, Jason Szydluk, Jim Buck, Peter Corbett



*RD Chewey Lam
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1M: 68 participants: 68 racers (46 men, 22 women)

5K: 108 participants: 105 racers (62 men, 42 women, 1 NB)



*The registration volunteers hard at work.
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*Theo finishes his second race of the morning.
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May 11, 2025

Mother's Day Crissy Field 5K & Kids Run

Race Director: Noriko Bazeley

Volunteers: Phyllis Nabhan, Mitchell Sollod, Jeorgina Martinez, John Albertoni, Riya Suising, Ronnie Napuran, Vincent French, Kevin Lee, Yoly Pantig, Jay Boncodin, Mary Gray, Paul Mosel, Marsi Hidekawa, Jason Szydluk, Carol Pechler, Ron Baxter, Terri Rourke, Neal Ashton



*RD Noriko Bazeley
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128 participants: 122 racers (78 men, 43 women, 1 NB); 6 self-timers



*Special kudos go out to all our running mamas (and their kiddos!)
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May 25, 2025

Kennedy Drive 8K

Race Director: Liz Noteware

Volunteers: Phyllis Nabhan, Mitchell Sollod, Grace Wong, Paul Mosel, John Albertoni, Victoria Conneely, Jim Kauffold, Ari Dalfen, Kevin Lee, Uliana Popov, Marsi Hidekawa, Ron Baxter, Cormac Brick, Chewey Lam, Joel Rizzo



*RD Liz Noteware (with bonus Ari)
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110 participants: 95 racers (60 men, 35 women); 3 self-timers, 12 kids



*La ligne d'arrivée.
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63 YEARS OF RUNNING AND ENTERING EVENTS; NOW WHAT? GENE FRENCH, LIFELONG RUNNER

Carol Pechler

Everyone over, say, 40, experiences a downturn or two and wonders, "is this change temporary or is this about aging? Or can I fully recover? And perhaps continue improving my performance?"

Born in San Francisco in 1946 and raised in Millbrae, throughout his youth Gene French played running games on the street with his three brothers and neighbors, and his sister and cousins joined in as well. His mother took them to beaches and parks where they ran with their dogs, and then his mother and aunt brought out picnic food. So running was fun.

As the eldest of five, his parents asked Gene for considerable help in the caring for the younger ones. He learned early on to coach others, and to this day he volunteers a lot, for years at the library helping with their Project Read adult education program. He and his brother Vince volunteered to assist the Stanford 50-Plus (8K) race director from the early 90s into the early 2000s. They both volunteered for DSE events also, which included our club's Dipsea practice race and our Double Dipsea race, and nowadays Gene does his best to mentor other runners.

Gene has always loved running. At the start of high school, he entered the world of organized running by signing up for both cross-country and track. He was fortunate to have a very good coach, who even trained one student who later qualified for the Olympics. Though Gene was not a star, he enjoyed the training, the companionship, and the races. "Cross country was more fun than track because we all ran the same workouts and race distances. It was interesting to figure out the best way to race on each course. Over the racing seasons we became stronger and learned which training activities worked best for each of us, and which distances we preferred to race when we had a choice. Sometimes we ran barefoot, or with a pebble in our shoe, so that we could learn to move it around without stopping during a race. Another training aid was to imagine an elastic band attached to the back of the runner you are trying to overtake, extending back to you. Grab hold of the band and let that extra pull help pull you to them. Vince found this very useful."



Gene with a high school cross-country teammate.

In Community College he ran cross-country for one season, but the team had many faster runners and so he wasn't part of the traveling team. After school the team trained together every day and he benefited from running with the faster runners. He ran his first 18-mile training run, and he trained on some days with a weighted vest. One training technique required the last runner to catch the leader. Those were very difficult workouts for Gene but they helped him become a stronger runner.



The CSM XC team, with Gene in the back row, 6th from left.

He transferred to San Francisco State in 1966 where he was a full-time student and also worked 20 hours a week for the USPS. During those years he raced only infrequently, and when he did run, often on trails in the Peninsula Open Space Preserves, it was for his health. He also went to some of Walt Stack's events along the Embarcadero before DSE became a club. Gene noted that Walt supported women to enter races and run with men.

"My first Bay-to-Breakers races were in years without many runners: 1964 (age 17, 98th of 128), 1965 (123rd of 187) and 1967 (255th of 550)."



1965: Gene and other B2B runners on the front page of the San Francisco News Bulletin sports page.

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ALL ABOUT GENE

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In college he sweated out the draft for Vietnam. Could he finish his last semester and graduate? The call came for him toward the end of his senior year, in November of 1968. Would he graduate in January of 1969? He was able to choose the Air Force, which allowed 90 days to get affairs in order. So he was able to graduate. The Air Force assigned him to Los Angeles Air Force Station for almost five years.

He continued to run, usually on his own. He came to the Bay Area several times, and he ran some races with Vince, including the big Novato summer races and several Fourth of July races. "In high school cross country and on the track, he and I had run in different races because he was two years behind me in school. But in those five years, coming up now and then from LA, we had a lot of fun running together in the same races."

Gene was discharged in 1973. He accepted a job with the USPS in Chicago in 1974, and then he moved to Washington D.C. in 1979. He concentrated on his work so much that for six years he stopped running, and he gained a lot of weight. Finally he started running again, for his health.

"In D.C. I enrolled in an Open University course which met twice a week for three months to prepare students to run a 5K. This introduction to running was like what programs such as Girls-on-the-Run and Team in Training do for runners now. After our graduation 5K, I became a volunteer assistant to the two women who taught the course. This was so much fun helping new runners get comfortably hooked on our sport. Many of us continued to train and race together for years."

"In the early 1980s the most common race distance was the 10K. My main goal was to break 40:00. It took a while, and it often seemed within reach, usually under 40:30. Then, training and conditions were right and suddenly I ran 39:20. Time to set a new goal. In the next year I brought my time down to the high 36's several times. That same year I turned 36 and ran the Dannon-2 Bridges 36-mile race around Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia in 4:46:00. I don't remember eating anything and we only had a few water stops on the course. I remember I was pretty wrung out at the end, running on fumes, but ecstatic that I had survived in a race longer than a marathon.

"As I was recalling that period of competing, I remembered that I was really enjoying training and racing and trying all sorts of race distances, without

any organized training plan. When I recently dug my 1982 running log out of storage, I was shocked at the number of races I had run, even if I was using some of them as a way to have company for miles of faster-paced training. Recently, at times I've over-raced, but back then at age 36, I really pushed things that year and didn't get injured. I ran my first three marathons: Shamrock in Virginia Beach (Mar.), San Francisco (July), and Marine Corps in DC (Nov.), this last one near the end of my racing blitz from September-November in 1982:

Sept. 5 – 15K (62:03) Greenbelt MD

Sept. 11 – 15K (60:50) DCRRC Belle Haven

Sept. 19 – Half (1:26) Philadelphia Half

Oct. 3 – 15K (56:40) National Masters Championship in DC (as a sub-master entry)

Oct. 10 – 36 mi (4:46) Dannon 2-Bridges

Oct. 16 – Half (1:39) Hot Foot Half

Oct. 17 – 10KL (36:55) National Symphony

Oct. 30 – 10K (36:44) Congressional Staff Club

Nov. 7 – Marathon (3:15:15) Marine Corps ("I walked and ran the last 10 miles after running foolishly fast for the first 10 miles. Even with a lot of walking, this was to be my marathon PR.")

Nov. 13 – 10K (37:50) Run for Hunger

Nov. 21 – 10K (36:58) WETA

So by 1982, Gene had made running a big part of his life again, and it has continued to be so ever since.

"Now I reflect, if I had raced a little less, I would have done better. But I enjoyed the frequency and joining with others for the events. Fun was more important than any finishing time. I did improve my race times during that period with all my training for races, even as I was aging."

His job brought him back to the Bay Area in 1983, at age 37. His favorite race lengths became 5Ks and endurance runs up to half marathons.

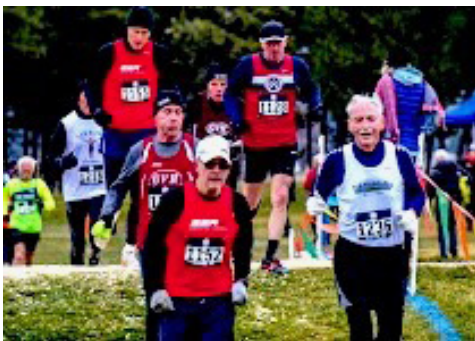
He started running on Wednesdays with some DSE members at Buck's in Woodside in 2003, at age 55. He joined this group because he wanted to find some older runners who still wanted to train to race. On joining, he was one of the youngest. "We ran nine plus hilly miles each week. When I noticed that the older runners were starting to get ailments and slowing down, I thought, when is it going to hit me? Is this the new normal? Or is this the downturn? Am I ready to accept this?"

"In an attempt to keep running interesting, I decided to see if I still had some speed for track events. So, after more than 50 years since high school track, I decided to step back onto the track for some shorter races (800, 1500/mile). After several, I thought, this is exciting, especially the 800, where a very different mental focus is needed because the race is over in minutes.

"Team competition became important again in my 60s. I ran a few USATF races in Golden Gate Park, unattached (not part of a team). But there was still something missing. In about 2006 I was invited to join the Tamalpa racing team, and the magic was back. I could take the starting line against other runners who had continued to train seriously, and I could evaluate how I measured up to the challenge. I fell in love with cross country again and ran ten races every fall and many of the road races throughout the remainder of the year (one mile to half marathon).

"In 2011 I travelled to Seattle for the USATF Clubs cross country championships. The feeling was that of large invitational meets from my high school days, excitement in the air and teams from all over the country. I raced in this December event again in Bend (2013), Golden Gate Park (2015), Tallahassee (2016), Lexington, KY (2017), and Spokane (2018). In Tallahassee, Don Porteous, Len Goldman and I took first place (70+ team). In Lexington we held on for another championship. In Spokane we were second to a much stronger team. The course was multiple, hilly loops up and down like a Le Mans car course; challenging, but quite fun to race there."

After the excitement of racing against many 70-74 age group runners in competition in December of 2016 (Tallahassee), Gene decided to travel to more USATF Masters Championship races. He raced in six races from February to December, and his 70-74 age group finishes were: Bend 8K XC (2nd) and Virginia Beach 8K (3rd), Orange County Half (3rd), Boston 5K XC (3rd), Tulsa 15K (5th), Lexington 8K XC (9th). "It was a fun year of racing, and I managed a third place (70-74) for the 2017 National Grand Prix Series."



Gene (right) running the USATF Championship 8K in Spokane, 2018.

"Regular training helps me, and I love the excitement and motivation of preparing a race plan, toeing the line, and attempting to get the best out of my mind and body against a competitive field."

He's had recent falls. Now he's cautious, and that makes for a little less fun. And, he's had five

squamous skin cancer removals, each requiring time off for recovery. Now he's trying to figure out his future. Coming back from injuries, he's not yet up to his previous speed. Is it aging? The Covid break? Break in steady training?

He's training well now. Besides running 4-5 days a week, he rides a stationary bicycle while reading or listening to an audio book or the radio. His weekly workout includes light weights, push-ups, squats, balance work, and a few other drills. He hopes to answer these questions by getting back to his pre-injury pace. But he's not there yet. "I hope to be ready to join my team for some cross country races in the fall."

Running continues to benefit his health. It's valuable even though he's not as fast as he was. He's decided to go to most of the DSE races this year, and he is happy to catch up with friends he hasn't seen for a while. "I hope that everyone will continue to train safely and that they will continue to enjoy their running experiences for as many decades as they have left, even if some of those years might no longer involve racing."

CALL FOR RACE DIRECTORS

The second half of our 2025 race schedule is up on the website (woohoo!) and you know what that means. It's time to sign up to be a race director! We have tons of open slots for races across SF, from Golden Gate Park to Twin Peaks to Lake Merced, and even some in Brisbane and Pacifica for you folks who live a bit further south.

Worried about making your directorial debut? Don't be! We have seasoned volunteers and DSE board members at every race, and they know what's what. They can answer any questions you might have, and will do what needs to be done to make the event a success. Or if you'd like to share the duties, why not sign up to co-direct with a friend? You can take turns using the bullhorn! It'll be fun.

To sign up, just visit the Race Director page on our website (<https://dserunners.com/volunteer/race-directors/>), pick a date, and e-mail Kevin Lee at dse.pekingduck@gmail.com. Easy peasy lemon squeezy! Kevin will send you the race director checklist, which gives a rundown of your duties and the tasks that need to be performed both before and during the race. Then you're good to go! Enjoy the experience, and know that you're helping carry on a 50+ year tradition of low-key, low-cost, inclusive races courtesy of the DSE Turtles.

Monthly Running Schedule

All races begin at 9:00 a.m., unless otherwise noted. Gold, Teen, and Child Memberships include unlimited races. Adult Standard Members pay \$5; non-members pay \$10 (kids under 12 are free; \$3 for teens age 13-19).

Races have a 15 min/mile pace time limit, and course/finish lines will close accordingly. If you expect to run over a 15 minute mile, please consider our self-timer option.

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

Thursday June 5: Summer Series #1 - JFK Promenade 5K - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: No cost; members only! Start/finish at JFK Drive & Transverse Drive. Run eastbound on JFK; right turn (uphill) onto Blue Heron Lake Drive. Run to turnaround cone; reverse directions and turn right back onto JFK. Run east up JFK to McLaren Lodge. Turn around at the barricade at Kezar Drive; start back and turn right on East Conservatory Drive. Run up and around East Conservatory Drive then back onto JFK and return to finish.

Sunday, June 8: Presidio Wall 5K XC - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish on the grass lawn adjacent to Presidio Wall Playground (near Pacific and Spruce Avenue). Exit grass area, complete counter-clockwise Presidio Wall rectangular loop, right onto W. Pacific Avenue trail. Prior to Arguello Boulevard, complete mini-clockwise half-arc loop before turning left onto northbound (downhill) straightaway and exit trail onto asphalt surface. Turn around at stop sign, reverse direction and return to W. Pacific Avenue. Travel downhill (eastbound), complete clockwise Presidio Wall loop before finishing on the grass.

Thursday, June 12 : Summer Series #2 - JFK Promenade 5K

Sunday, June 15: Father's Day Rainbow Falls 5K & Kids Run - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish at JFK Drive & Transverse Drive. Run eastbound on JFK; right turn (uphill) onto Blue Heron Lake Drive. Run to turnaround cone; reverse directions and turn right back onto JFK. Run east up JFK to McLaren Lodge. Turn around at the barricade at Kezar Drive; start back and turn right on East Conservatory Drive. Run up and around East Conservatory Drive then back onto JFK and return to finish.

****Kids Run (1/2 mile, no entry fee) starts at conclusion of 5K, approximately 9:45****

Thursday, June 19 : Summer Series #3 - JFK Promenade 5K

Sunday, June 22: Twin Peaks 4M - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish near reservoir at Galewood Circle & Clarendon Avenue. Challenging 4 mile loop around Twin Peaks with spectacular views. Complete inside reservoir counter-clockwise loop; exit downhill onto Clarendon, left onto Laguna Honda and run uphill to Woodside. Continue up Woodside past the gas station. Run uphill/downhill on Twin Peaks Blvd then left and run uphill/downhill on Clarendon and finish inside reservoir.

Thursday, June 26 : Summer Series #4 - JFK Promenade 5K

Sunday, June 28: Lindley Meadow 5K - [Course Map](#)

Course Description: Start/finish at Kennedy Drive/30th Avenue in Golden Gate Park. Double 1.55-mile cross country loop traversing grass, dirt, trails. (Don't worry; it's well marked!)

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.

2025 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 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

Most of June will be "June Gloom" at the coast, with many days with only some afternoon clearing. Bayside locations will be mostly sunny with morning fog, low clouds and drizzle. Temps may be 5 to 10 degrees below normal. There is even a possibility of some light rain around mid-month, which would be very unusual. Dipsea runners this weekend will have the usual morning overcast at Mill Valley and some fog lingering at the coast, with temps in the 50's. The interior valleys will be mostly in the low to mid 80's. I don't see any real inland heat until the last 10 days of the month. Excellent hiking weather this month with no hot temperatures until the 4th week of June.



*One of the lovely murals
along car-free JFK.
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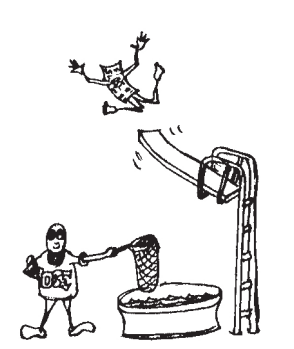


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