

GO GO, GIRLS!

Walking for those in need, and loving it

Walk Relay is world's largest

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

Not everyone was in a hurry to get from Portland to Seaside. The Portland to Coast Walk Relay — the world's largest — offered a more reasonable pace. Teams left early Friday morning, with up to 12 walkers each.

Among those participating were "the Go Go Girls," with members from the Dalles and Portland. They left Portland at 5:45 a.m. Friday. With a 12-person team, they were able to walk two eight-mile legs each to complete the 129-mile trek.

Their distinctive trademark was black-and-white 60s themed outfits, which many of them sported even in the 90-degree heat of Friday's walk from the city westward.

Their theme? "We're the go-go girls," captain Erin Rue said. "We're just loving it."

"This was a great walk compared to last year. It was a little hot yesterday. The temperatures yesterday and this af-

ternoon a lot better. Our message: have as much fun as you can have along the way — and go go girls!" said Pamela Jensen.

"We just really want to spread goodness, we try to motivate, support people, motivate people," added team member Cindy Beatty.

Joyce Maxwell led a team of 19 participants in Portland to Coast Walk Relay from Mount Olivet Baptist Church in northeast Portland. It was their third year in the relay. The team included 12 walkers, three drivers and four members of a support team.

"We left Portland at 2 a.m. Friday, from Mount Olivet Baptist Church on North Chautauqua," Maxwell said. "We use this run to benefit those less fortunate. Our funds go to help the homeless."



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The Go Go Girls were among teams crossing the finish line at the Portland to Coast Walk Relay Saturday.

Seaside, Charter get signals crossed

Charter delays road completion

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Pacific Power and Light — check.
Century Link — check.
Charter Cable — uncheck.

At least until a greasy wheel got some action from the cable company, which services Seaside homes near North Holladay Drive.

For the city of Seaside, the Holladay Drive renovation and repair is complete but for one key player. As Public Works officials and subcontractors seek to complete removal of overhead wires and poles to move to the next step, Charter Cable has yet to disconnect cable from homes and remove wires from poles.

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Geologist aims to shake up Seaside City Council

Horning says city not doing enough emergency prep

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Seaside might have felt a rumble as geologist and environmental consultant Tom Horning threw his hat in the ring in a bid for City Council.

Horning will challenge Council President Don Johnson in Ward 3 in November.

Horning, 62, is a lifelong Seaside resident dedicated to raising awareness of the unique and dire peril the city faces from its proximity to the Cascadia Subduction Zone.

"Tsunami preparedness should touch every issue," Horning said. "I'm willing to make tsunami preparedness the highest priority of the city."

In his opinion, the city administration is not doing enough.

"The city likes to not rock the boat too much," he said. "They like to appear in control."

Candidates for city elections had until Tuesday evening to file for the November ballot.

Seaside risk

In Seaside, Horning likened tsunami preparedness to bracing for war.

"The city has done things the way they're accustomed to doing them," Horning said. "This calls for a different type of thinking. The risk of the next tsunami is so imminent



Tom Horning

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R3 gives new life by recycling, re-using

Everything old is new again at fundraiser

By Katherine Lacaze
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Bathed in bright runway lights, volunteer models young and old sported pre-owned coats, blouses, aprons and other attire that were no worse for the wear after being lovingly refurbished by members of Our Lady of Victory and St. Peter the Fisherman's Women's Ministry.

The group held its third R3 Fashion Show, Auction and Sweet Treats at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center on Aug. 17. The fundraising event, which started in 2013 and is becoming an annual tradition for the Women's Ministry, showcases the value and appeal of recycling old products and giving them new life.

"We're such a throw-away society," event organizer Jan Lambert said.

"If we could recycle and reuse things, maybe someone could re-love them."

That concept is behind the event's name, R3, which represents the central theme of "Recycle, Reuse and Re-love," while simultaneously symbolizing the parish's faith in the holy trinity, Lambert said.

After the parish's annual rummage sale in July, the Women's Ministry took select items from among the leftovers and set to work repairing and redecorating them for inclusion in the silent auction.

Some of the items, like many of the clothes, kept their original function but were updated into contemporary styles with new trim, bead work and other ornamentation. Some of the items got new purposes entirely thanks to the volunteers' collective "creative mind," said fashion show coordinator Marilyn Sanbrailo.

"We try to think of how we can make things different," Lambert agreed.

Volunteer models came from several local churches and organizations, including the Seaside branch of P.E.O., a philanthropic organization for women; Cannon Beach Community Church; the Sou'Wester Garden Club; Our Lady of Victory/St. Peter the Fisherman's Youth Ministry; and others. The parish wanted the event to be inclusive and



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Julie MacLean models a cashmere coat during the R3 Fashion Show, Silent Auction & Sweet Treats.

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