

Legendary Coach Honored

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enced spanned from the Albina community to Gresham and Beaverton.

Mays said he knows firsthand the affect Walden had as an advocate for youth to be successful.

"That is what he did for me. He kept me on the right track from being on the streets," he said.

Those who knew him said Walden was a man who never complained or asked for anything in return, except that kids continue their education with the goal of becoming a college graduate.

"We are trying to continue his name in regards to all the people he has touched," Mays said.

Walden was known as a true pioneer and an unsung hero in the community. Everyone is invited to attend the track event and celebrate the life and contributions of this legendary man.

Registration will be \$2 per athlete, who will have the opportunity to participate in an unlimited number of races.

For additional information, or to volunteer for the event, call Leon McKenzie at 503-757-6347 or John Mays at 503-312-5863.

Portland's Racial Profiling Reality

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after people are stopped."

Handelman said they found data that revealed cops are over searching people of color and under searching white people. "I would argue they are making deliberate choices of whose car they want to tow," he said. "That is the thing we would like to see the bureau confront, learn from and stop doing."

Handelman said, however, the recent events have catalyzed some small steps forward.

"We released the statistics to the press and shared the analysis with them (officers). They

didn't say 'Oh wow, you are right!' But they also didn't get defensive."

They said yeah, that is one way to look at the numbers, he said, adding that acknowledging the problem is the first step to solving it.

"It doesn't mean they are going to stop doing what they are doing on the street, but they are willing to address why they are doing it," he said. "In that way it was encouraging. Now they are admitting those are possible causes for the disparities. In my opinion those are big steps forward."

"I really hope that the police will take these numbers to heart and think about how to train officers making these decisions to make them fairly and equally cross racial barriers," he said.

According to Handelman, the Community Police Relations Committee met last month to work with a group from Seattle to create a five-year training plan for police on unlearning institutional racism.

"That is potentially a good step forward," he said. "We are hoping once they have that analysis in mind it will influence the way they interact with the community."

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