

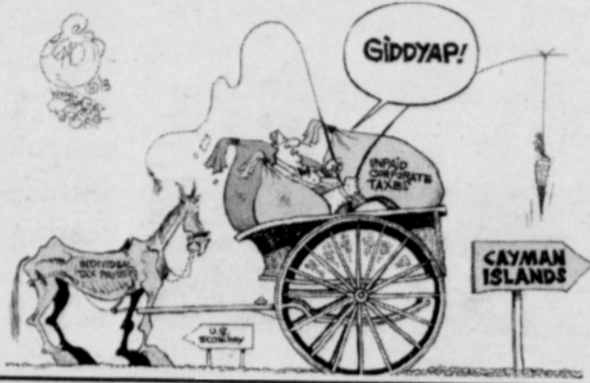
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LOCAL NEWS

Shining Example FBI honors late youth advocate Rob Ingram

The late youth advocate Rob Ingram has been honored by the FBI with the presentation of a national Community Leadership Award presented to his surviving family members in honor of Ingram's legacy of extraordinary work in gang prevention and education.

Dana Ingram, the Portland leader's widow, accepted the award from FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III on Friday.

"As we honor his work and dedication, we hope to inspire a new generation of men and women to stand up for what can be and should be a brighter future for our children," said Greg Fowler, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oregon.

Rob Ingram, who died unexpectedly in November 2011 at the age of 38, began his work with at-risk youth in 1991 as a counselor for Emmanuel Community Services.

Over the years, he worked with kids at many different non-profits and service organizations before being appointed as the director of



Dana Ingram accepts a Community Leadership Award awarded on behalf of her late husband Robert Ingram for his work with at-risk youth. Presenting the award in Portland on Friday was FBI Director Robert S. Mueller.

the Portland's Office of Youth Violence Prevention in 2007.

In addition to his work at the city, Ingram was active in the community. He served on the FBI's Multi-Cultural Advisory Council, as president of the Urban League of Portland Young Professionals group, on the Big Brothers Big Sisters African American Advisory Board, and as the chair of the Gang Violence Task Force.

Every year, each of the FBI's 56

field divisions chooses one person or organization to receive the Director's Community Leadership Award. Each recipient must have shown a lifelong commitment to crime prevention or community service.

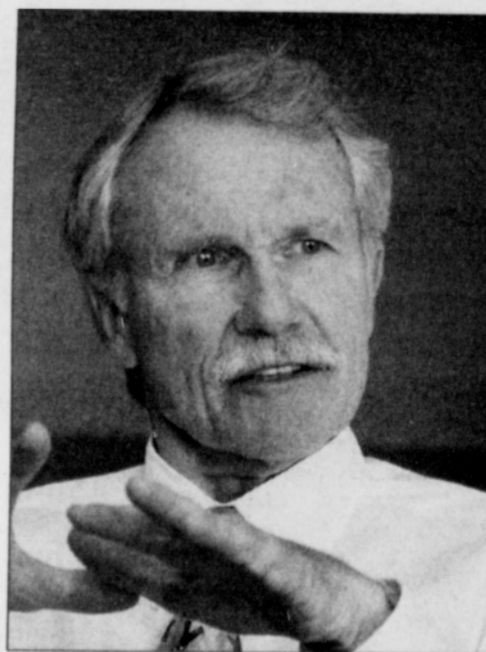
"Over the years, Mr. Ingram shared his personal story - the story of a child growing up in a family touched by gangs, drugs and violence - to teach the lessons of hope and resilience," said Fowler.

Oregon Opens Gun Control Debate

Governor calls for expanding background checks

(AP) — Gov. John Kitzhaber called for expanding gun sale background checks and for new restrictions on carrying guns in elementary and secondary schools as Oregon's Legislature on Friday began hearing testimony on gun control bills.

"These two bills represent a reasonable and necessary set of steps that this Legislature can and should take," Kitzhaber told lawmakers and more than 100 people who showed



Gov. John Kitzhaber

up to testify.

After a December shooting that killed two people at a suburban Portland mall, some lawmakers

called for a ban on military-style rifles like the one used in that shooting spree. But lawmakers ultimately abandoned that idea amid opposition from gun rights advocates.

Oregon legislators on Friday began hearing testimony on a package of four bills that seeks to tighten some gun restrictions while avoiding more contentious measures.

The bills would ban guns in primary and secondary schools, prohibit gun owners from openly carrying weapons in public buildings, require criminal background checks for private gun sales or transfers, and require concealed-handgun applicants to take a safety course and pass a proficiency test.