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Kyeron's Jailhouse Abuse

Officials kept teen's mom in dark despite repeated inquiries

A state investigation into how local teenager Kyeron Fair was hospitalized while in the custody of Multnomah County law enforcement has been obtained by The Skanner News. This is part 2 of a 2-part series on the case.

By Lisa Loving
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Hotspots in the use of force against Kyeron Fair date to his transport from MCDC to OHSU on Sept. 18.

Records show that Fair was Tased by Multnomah County Sheriffs Deps. Mindy De Armond and Gordon Glasser simultaneously (Glasser reported he used two cycles), as they forced him out of his isolation cell to transport him to the hospital.

Documents show Fair was carried out of the juvenile jail by half a dozen staff members, his wrists and ankles shackled, then dumped out onto the pavement outside the facility. After some struggle by the teenager, followed by curses and threats by MCDC Deputy Tim Barker, Fair was picked up off the pavement and alternately dragged, dropped, punched in the legs and pushed into the back of a transport van.

(The state report shows the incident was reviewed in Hazardous Incident Reports; four certificates confirming a 'justified' ruling are contained in the state document collection, including for Dets. Barker and DeArmond. No such certificate is included for Glasser.)

He was taken to OHSU, where blood tests showed traces of marijuana in his bloodstream. He remained combative to staff, who decided that his mental crisis was "behavioral" and soon sent him back to the MCDC. There he was given Geodone, Ativan, and Risperal "to help with symptoms," the report says.

There the psychiatric nurse practitioner continued to monitor the liver enzymes in his bloodstream – a general indicator of

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CREATING A BRAND



PHOTO BY HELEN SILVIS

Iyesha Rosser, Alexis Tanner and Montrae Hill wear the 'Run Like a Kenyan' tee-shirts they designed with other members of Team Hamasa, for the NIKE Product Creation Experience. Mentors from Self enhancement Inc. and NIKE worked with high school students for 6 months on project. Team Hamasa took first place in the competition.

Nike, SEI Hold Design Competition

Mentoring project teaches business, marketing skills and more

By Helen Silvis
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Three teams of SEI students from high schools, worked for 6 months with mentors from NIKE and SEI, to develop shoes, clothing, branding and a marketing strategy for their product lines.

Tony Hopson, NIKE Product Creation Experience. Nike, Self Enhancement Inc. Sam Ashby, students, high schools

Three teams of students competed in the NIKE Product Creation Experience at Self Enhancement Inc., June 9.

Three teams of SEI students from high schools, worked for 6 months with mentors from NIKE and SEI, to develop shoes, clothing, branding and a marketing strategy for their product lines. Each team focused on a different sport, represented by an Olympics 2012 team or athlete. NIKE was the first corporation to sponsor SEI and many executives and mentors were present to cheer their students on. The product design project has been going for four years now.

"This partnership with NIKE has been so great for us," said

Tony Hopson, CEO of the education nonprofit. They make it possible to do such creative work with our kids."

The results show how caring mentors and adults can make a huge difference in childrens lives. SEI students have a 98 percent graduation rate, compared to 51 percent for Black students citywide. And many are among those at most risk because of poverty. Sam Ashby, who co-founded SEI with Hopson, came to the event from , where he is now living. His wife, Cyreena Boston Ashby also came along

to see old friends like Maya Allen, graduating this year from .

Each team of six presented a project to the judges and an audience of their families, SEI staff, guests, NIKE mentors and executives. The projects all looked forward to the London Olympics in 2012, and the head of NIKE's Olympics 2012 team was among the judges. Every student contributed, each showing remarkable confidence, knowledge and creativity.

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Better People Ask: 'Pay Now or Pay Later'?

Crime experts offer solutions; liberal ideas come from Kevin Mannix

By Brian Stimson
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This week anti-crime crusader Kevin Mannix revealed that behind all the get-tough-crime rhetoric he's talked about over the years, there's been something soft and squishy there all along.

Mannix, the man behind Measure 11 and other measures that have increased sen-

tences for a variety of crimes, shocked the audience at Better People's June 9 "Pay Now or Pay Later" forum by saying some pretty progressive things about crime and punishment.

The president of the Oregon Anti-Crime Alliance, says he's been advocating all along about making it easier for reformed felons to find employment and housing, the benefits of treatment and rehabilitation

behind bars. Most importantly, he emphasized the importance of properly funding early childhood education and other social programs usually supported by Oregon's progressives.

Mannix even said he'd come up with a list of 495 misdemeanor crimes that he thinks should be downgraded to violations.

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