

## Fair

continued from page 1

infection. After three days of gradual rise in the infection, she arranged to have him sent back to OHSU.

At OHSU the teenager was shackled by his arms and ankles to a hospital bed for days as, the report shows, doctors speculated — and his jailers at times gossiped — about how he had come to suffer air pockets under his skin from his head to his chest, and whether he was “faking” a mental breakdown.

### Physical Injuries

What exactly led

to air pockets in his chest and head is not firmly established in the state report. The jail nurse who examined him from Sept. 20-23 repeatedly states that it could not have been caused by Tasing, but probably resulted in blunt force trauma to the chest.

Nevertheless the air pockets were the direct reason he stayed in the ICU for so many days, a stay that led to a systemic infection caused by a catheter that went unchanged “for too long,” the MCDC nurse told investigators.

Much of his second stay at OHSU, Fair alternated between “catatonic” — completely unresponsive to anyone or anything around his bed — and screaming, thrashing fits. He remained cuffed to his bed at the wrists and ankles throughout.

State investigators asked the MCDC nurse about the elevated infection levels and the air in the chest cavity and the possible causes. She said “...it was probably not caused

by being Tased, but could be caused by falling and hitting something or could be caused by the use of force during his custody,” the report says.

But the nurse went further in her testimony to state investigators.

“She said with information she heard about Fair ‘slamming into the wall,’ this could have caused the air,” the state report says. “She said she wasn’t sure who she heard that Fair was slamming himself into the wall.”

The report continues, “She said that Fair did not appear medically

injured when he left to OHSU on the second visit and said she was surprised there was air in his chest cavity.”

### State Police Report

The state report combines hundreds of documents from many jurisdictions gathered over the course of several months, from the original Portland Police reports on the alleged armed robbery that started it all, to the final reports filed at the Trillium Farm secure facility where Fair was sent to recuperate before court hearings and his release on bail last February.

Throughout the report, Fair’s mother Kelli Jarrell figures as a staunch advocate for her son, calling officials and staff, prodding them for information and services, even writing thank-you notes. The state report shows that two of those thank-you notes ended up in law enforcement files.

The report shows the ... officials’ consistent failure to inform the family ... that he had been arrested

## SEI

continued from page 1

Each team made a commercial for their product line, as well as showing slides illustrating their designs and their brands. The passion students obviously felt for their athletes and their products made all of the presentations compelling.

The basketball team went first. They created the Beautiful Revolution line with the French team and standout point guard Tony Parker in mid. They learned about and about Parker’s struggles for greatness, as well as about the rising popularity of basketball in and the hunger for that Gold Medal. For their logo they chose the fleur de lis symbol, a design that represents a lily and has long been linked to French royalty. The French flag is red white and blue so they used those colors in their designs as well as plenty of gold. They focused on creating lightweight, cushioned, modern, sleek designs. Most of the products were more moderately priced. But the basketball team also aimed for high-end customers with

their Gold Medal shoe package, that included a black red and gold shoe and a gold limited edition box. They took a big risk pricing it at \$500.

The Hamasa team presented second, using music and a dramatic style that got their point across. They chose a slogan “Run Like a Kenyan” to mean doing anything with heart and a big smile. Hamasa is Swahili for motivation and determination, qualities embodied by national hero Kip Keino. An Olympic gold medal winner in 1968, Keino inspires runners all over the world. Hamasa designed running shoes, shirts and a hoodie for the Kenyan running team and all runners everywhere. Hamasa had learned that in running is a way of life. Children sometimes walk or run 17 -24 miles to attend school. They decided to make an environmentally conscious shoe that also costs less to make. They wanted to keep the price low so Kenyans would not have to run barefoot. Profits from the shoe

## Rooting Out Gangs

PHOTO BY HELEN SILVUS

Mayor Sam Adams explained his anti-gang strategy and Chabre Vickers called for mentors to sign up with Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia Northwest at a community forum Friday June 9 at Life Change Christian Center. **Read the story on Page 8.**

The report shows the juvenile, MCDC and OHSU officials’ consistent failure to inform the family on Fair’s status, his physical condition or even that he had been arrested — and hospitalized — in the first place.

“Kyeron’s mom is mostly concerned about the medical staffs, and corrections (at MCDC and JDH), inability to immediately recognize a mental health problem and obtain appropriate services immediately,” says a memo in the state report by Det. Sudaisar to Det. Eriksen.

“She is also concerned about the physical symptoms that were revealed while at

OHSU the second time.

“She mentioned receiving a phone call that Kyeron had been transferred to ICU, but ‘the good news was that he was breathing on his own again.’ She lacks medical answers to these issues.”

Fair’s family has retained attorney Jason Kafoury to explore a lawsuit against area agencies involved in the teenager’s incarceration. His criminal charges are being fought by attorney Gary Bertoni, who was appointed on his behalf by the county.

## Forum

continued from page 1

“There are some people incarcerated today that shouldn’t be there,” he said.

He blamed the Oregonian and other news outlets for focusing on the sentencing portion of his criminal justice philosophy.

One of the forum’s panelists had to ask the obvious, “Who are you and what did you do with the Kevin we all know?”

“He’s back in Salem,” Mannix replied with a smile.

The panelists at Better People’s forum included officials from the court, jail, prison and treatment systems, as well Mannix, who directs the Oregon Anti-Crime Alliance, and Craig Prins, a former prosecutor who directs the Oregon Criminal Justice

Council.

Much of the panel discussed ways in which the current criminal justice system doesn’t work to deter future crime, as well as the programs that seem to work that don’t get adequate funding.

Multnomah County Sheriffs Lt. Vera Pool said jail has little deterrent effect on many of those housed there — a sentiment echoed by others. Pool said that we assume that warehousing someone after committing a crime would cause them to be released and become law-abiding citizens.

“They’re not,” she said.

One of the only exceptions to this rule — aside from those who don’t re-offend —

was the county’s Restitution Center, an alternate to imprisonment where inmates could leave during the day for work and help to pay for their living arrangements. Not all inmates were allowed to participate in the program, but those who did were able to earn their GEDs and leave their confinement with a work history and money to support themselves.

Prins, a former Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney, said that an over-reliance on imprisonment has tied up public money that could be more wisely spent on rehabilitation, treatment, education and job-training programs.

Many of the panelists talked about the

that no matter who won the competition they would be involved in the development of NIKE Olympics 2012 boxing brand.

The Skanner asked Team Hamasa if they’d had a good time on the project. They all agreed and Terence Keller said with feeling, “Yes...Yes...Yes.”

All the students said they learned a lot about product design, marketing, and the footwear and clothing industry. They also learned a lot about the countries their athletes are from.

The judges had a difficult decision to make. All of the teams made strong presentations, and it was a close final. But after deliberating they chose Team Hamasa as the winners. Excitement and cheering filled the room, especially when the judges added that all three teams would receive the prize of a trip to where they would visit the Olympic site.

decrease in crime over the last decade and many of the reasons behind it. Mannix credits his 1994 Measure 11 contributed to the decline in violent crime Oregon saw since that year.

Judge Edward J. Jones and Prins argued that even states that didn’t enact tough sentencing guidelines saw similar drops in crime. Jones says it is a combination of lower lead concentrations in the blood because of restrictions on lead-based paint and gasoline (high lead levels can lead to anger, learning disabilities and more ...

Read the rest of this story online at [www.theskanner.com](http://www.theskanner.com)

