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Bonds Jury Hears About Injection Again but Reaches No Verdict

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SAN FRANCISCO — After two full days of deliberations — more than 10 hours of debate — the jurors assigned to determine [Barry Bonds's](#) fate came up empty again Monday and failed to render a verdict.

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Bonds, 46, is charged with three counts of providing false statements to a federal grand jury in 2003 when he said he never knowingly used steroids, and one count of obstruction of justice. Each count carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Just after 3:30 p.m. Pacific time, the panel of eight women and four men walked out of the jury room looking spent, with drooping shoulders and blank looks on their faces. But their demeanors were not revealing.

“It is dangerous to try to read the tea leaves regarding the jury’s failure to return with a quick verdict,” said Mathew Rosengart, a former federal prosecutor and a partner at the Manatt, Phelps & Phillips law firm who is following the case. “It is possible that it could suggest a hung jury, but it is far too soon to make any predictions.”

In the minds of Bonds, his lawyers and the prosecutors, though, is perhaps the same question shared by many others: Why is the jury taking so long to render a verdict in the trial now in its fourth week?

Allen Ruby, one of Bonds’s lawyers, spent the day pacing the hallway outside the courtroom and reading e-mails on his BlackBerry. When asked if he was nervous as the minutes ticked by, he said, “Always.”

Bonds — who last played for the [San Francisco Giants](#) in 2007, the year he broke [Hank Aaron's](#) record for career home runs — spent most of the day out of sight, gathered with family and friends in a room on a floor below the jury room. He appeared relatively relaxed, though, when he walked into the courtroom at the beginning of the day to listen

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once again to the [testimony of Kathy Hoskins](#), who was Bonds's former personal shopper and a longtime family friend.

Hoskins testified two weeks ago that she had seen Greg Anderson, Bonds's personal trainer, inject Bonds with an unknown substance in 2002. The jurors asked to have the testimony read back to them, and a court reporter did so while they took notes.

"Barry was like, 'Just do it right here,'" Hoskins testified that Bonds told Anderson. "Barry just lifted his shirt up and he said: 'This is Katie. She's my girl. She's not going to say nothing to nobody.'"

Anderson then gave Bonds an injection in the abdomen, Hoskins testified. She said Bonds told her: "That's a little somethin', somethin' when I go on the road. You can't detect it."

Last Friday, the [jury had also asked to see a transcript](#) of a secretly taped conversation between Steve Hoskins, Bonds's former business manager and Kathy Hoskins's brother, and Anderson, which prosecutors say captured Anderson admitting that he had injected Bonds with steroids. The jurors had a recording of the conversation played back to them in court.

Chris St. Hilaire, the president of Jury Impact, a jury-consulting company based in Costa Mesa, Calif., said the jurors probably asked for Kathy Hoskins's testimony and a transcript of the Hoskins-Anderson tape because they were debating Bonds's alleged injections.

One of the three perjury counts against Bonds is that he lied to a grand jury when he said he was never injected by anyone other than his personal doctor or a Giants team trainer. St. Hilaire said he suspected the jurors were discussing that count because juries often ask for specifics on counts that they are debating.

"There's a very strong possibility, based on the type of questions they asked and the information they asked for, that there is some contention among them," St. Hilaire said. "There could be a couple of people who are holding out because they are strict constitutionalists or maybe there's a guy who just doesn't want to convict his favorite ballplayer. Or there could be someone with a strong personality who just refuses to give in."

St. Hilaire said the evidence might have been enough to make it seem to the jurors that Bonds used steroids and human growth hormone, and was injected by Anderson, but in criminal cases, prosecutors must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"In a criminal trial, if he probably did it, it's not good enough," he said. "That's a nuance that sometimes escapes the layman."

For the jurors, deciding if the prosecutors have met that burden is sometimes complicated and takes a while, he said.

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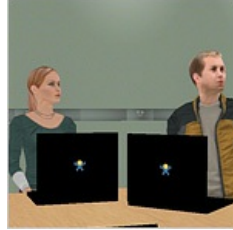
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