Grand Jury critiques county's care of homeless residents

In 2009, there were a recorded 3,829 homeless residents in San Luis Obispo County, 80 percent of whom had lived in the county for more than a year and 36 percent of whom resided in San Luis Obispo City.

Sarah Parr
SARAHYPARR,MOMAIL.COM

The annual SLO Pride Week, held this year from July 4 to July 11, had a noticeably larger turnout than previous pride weeks, said coordinator Robert Kinports.

"Grand Jury clearly answered, "No," in a critical report of available services to local homeless residents. The report addresses how to aid the homeless in the short- and long-term. To make its recommendations, the Grand Jurors interviewed related experts extensively, including county officials, staff members of local non-profit organizations who work with the homeless population, volunteers, and both male and female homeless people. They also visited nearby facilities and reviewed national and local reports on homelessness, according to the 17-page report.

Of the approximately 260,000 residents of San Luis Obispo County, about 3,829 (1.5 percent) were homeless in late January 2009, according to the San Luis Obispo County Homeless Enumeration Report. More than a third (36.1 percent) of the homeless counted in the enumeration lived in the city of San Luis Obispo.

Enumeration interviews from 342 homeless adults found that the county's homeless population is "diverse in age, background and economic status"; there are also a variety of reasons why people are homeless, including housing and health issues.

The enumeration found that most of the county's homeless are long-term residents. Of those counted, 56 percent said they had lived in the county for more than five years. 24 percent said they'd lived here for at least one year.

According to the Grand Jury report, those interviewed in January said they didn't have a permanent residence because they were unable to pay rent (35 percent), were unemployed (20 percent) or suffered from low wages, divorce or substance abuse (15 percent each).

see Homeless, page 3

SLO shows pride in annual festival

Sarah Parr
SARAHYPARR,MDAIL.COM

The annual SLO Pride Week, held this year from July 4 to July 11, had a noticeably larger turnout than previous pride weeks, said coordinator Robert Kinports.

"Even though the county is fairly conservative, it has been fairly tolerant and supportive of the LGBT community, Kinports said.

"During the week, support from the local community came in the form of rainbow flags as many downtown businesses displayed them in their windows. SLO Pride is typically held the second week of July.

This year, Pride Week kicked off on July 4 with a barbecue accompanied by a fireworks show at Pismo Beach. And Canadian Lisa Lampion, known as "Comedy's Loveliest Queen of Mean," performed at the Christopher Columbus Performing Arts Center July 10.

Events during the week included a drag show, the Central Coast Pride on the Plaza festival, an after-party at Novo and aspride dance. The jam-packed dance was held at Native Lounge, where architectural engineering senior and Pride Center employee Jennifer Ton estimated that about 100 people attended.

The festival, held in the Mission Plaza, included performances by former American Idol contestant Frechhie Davis, singer-songwriter Gabe Lopes and blues-rock band 805 South. It also attracted Rick Jacobs, founder of the non-profit, grassroot organization Courage Laughter Yoga, which has been featured in Yoga Journal.

see Pride, page 3

Two companies sign leases at Technology Park

Sarah Parr
SARAHYPARR,MDAIL.COM

Two companies have signed form leases at Technology Park, a 25,000 square foot building that will serve as a home for technology-based businesses to engage in applied research in development and further collaboration between industries and Cal Poly students and faculty.

Count Solutions, Inc. is a custom software company founded by Cal Poly business graduate Justin Couto in 2004 after his other company, Somnio World/Web Solutions, was bought out. His company's approximately 3,500 square foot space at Technology Park,
Post-earthquake Haiti continues to experience problems

Jacqueline Charles and Scott Haasen
McClenahan Newspapers

BLANCHARD, Haiti — For decades the people of this countryside hamlet have lived in the shadow of a hydroelectric dam, never rewarded with its light. The dam has sucked water from farms in the dry season and drowned the fields in the rainy months. But the power lines run in only one direction, toward the broken capital.

"They sell the electricity to the bourgeois in Port-au-Prince," said René Fonde, 29, of Blanchard, an arid hillside community across from the dam in neighboring Pélélég. "They don't even come and say to the people whose land they took, 'We're going to employ them, or their children,' at least they benefit somehow."

Six months after the devastating Jan. 12 earthquake, Haitians remain hopeful that the billions promised in foreign aid will finally be able to extend the reach of the country's crippled power system to more than 30 percent of the population. But a clear strategy for reviving the critical energy sector — a deteriorating, patchwork electrical grid — is yet to emerge.

"Will we continue to just rebuild what was clearly not working in the first place? Or do we want to use this for a new vision?" said Luma Hendier, an energy expert with the Inter-American Development Bank, which is financing several electricity projects.

For many Haitians, patience is wearing thin. In the northern city of Cap-Haïtien — where the government had boasted of 24-hour electricity — people have lived in the shadow of the dam for five months with their lights. In the capital, some parts of Port-au-Prince had 10 hours of daily electricity by March.

"Access to all — we have to have that as the goal, but so far no one has stated that," said René Jean-Jumeau, an energy expert with Haiti's Ministry of Public Works. "We have all of the strategies written out. There needs to be clear decisions made at the political level."

The chronic power problems have paralyzed Haiti's economy, sucking off potential investors as the international community seeks to boost private industry to pull Haiti out of the earthquake's wreckage. ("If you are operating an industry and you have power outages, that is a killer," said Carl-August Boisson, CEO of E-Power, an independent power supplier whose new heavy-duty oil plant is expected to save the government at least $20 million a year. "Because of power outages and grid imbalances, it is not uncommon to find industrial companies that prefer to produce their own energy."

EDH's problems are both physical and financial. The company has no money or equipment to maintain an aging inventory of transformers that routinely overload and fail, Kendrick said. Broken parts can take weeks or months to fix, forcing residents to sleep on their rooftops to get out of the heat.

EDH also lacks reliable meters, so much of the electricity that flows isn't paid for by customers. Still more power is stolen — nobody can say how much, because EDH can't measure it. In all, EDH loses as much as 57 percent of the electricity it produces.

When the company does bill customers, it charges less than it costs to produce the electricity. Those factors together lead to deficits of $100 million a year for the government-owned company, according to a 2009 IDB report. EDH and the head of the Ministry of Public Works refused multiple requests for interviews for this article.

"They get 50 cents on the dollar, and that is not a sustainable situation," said Shintou Yamamoto, chief investment officer for infrastructure with the International Finance Corporation, an arm of the World Bank.

After the earthquake, the Haitian government asked international donors for $157 million to improve the electrical system through 2011 as part of its national recovery plan. But $90 million of that was aimed at filling the electric company's budget hole. The government has said it will need $847 million over the next three years to revamp the energy sector.

International donors, who have pumped up EDH for decades, paying for repairs and deficits, now expect more from Haiti's government than renewed promises of reform. Some are pushing for more private investments, and others complete privatization. The government has historically dodged hot-button issues.

Before the earthquake, the IDB and World Bank had already committed almost $70 million to the power problem. The centerpiece of this plan: a $40 million repair job for the aging Peligre dam, built in 1956 and turned into a hydroelectric plant in 1971.

On paper, the hydroelectric plant is the largest of EDH's seven power plants. But the plant produces less than half of its capacity, because two of its three turbines are clogged with silt.

An agreement was signed with the Brazilian government to adopt any meaningful reforms to deliver more electricity, and agencies say. But while the government has called energy its most pressing long-term need, it has been hesitant to make decisions, even about modest proposals.

Brazil, for example, offered to give Haiti's government $400,000 to begin a feasibility study to evacuate the Peligre Dam, almost 80 percent of the power produced by EDH went only to Port-au-Prince, according to the IDB.

For the residents of Blanchard, the dam is a symbol of urban arrogance, drowning their farmland to serve the capital. Blanchard's residents live by candlelight, but they can see the porch lights in nearby Peligre, home of the power plant.

"They are always promising that they are going to give us electricity. Months, years pass and no power. It's all just talk," said Saiveur DiClaid, 35, a Blanchard farmer. "Even if you wanted to plant a rice harvest, you can't. All of our land is underneath water."

Ultimately, it will be up to the Haitian government to adopt any meaningful reforms to deliver more electricity, and agencies say. But while the government has called energy its most pressing long-term need, it has been hesitant to make decisions, even about modest proposals.

Haiti will have to invest in all of these methods — new alternative fuels and traditional power sources — if it is to succeed in bringing power to the rest of the country, Yamamoto said.

"There is nothing wrong with renewable solar, wind. That's not going to be supplying 100 percent of the energy need," he said. "We will have this in the buildings, coal-fired power plants or importing gas. It's a dilemma."
Homeless
continued from page 1

The Grand Jury reported that though the demand for low-income housing outweighs the supply, there are many obstacles to increasing the volume of low-income housing such as insurance regulations on where such units can be built, restrictions on the number of units per acre that get approved, building codes that promote safety but inflate costs and political resistance from neighbors who fear for their property values. There are also health issues that may lead to homelessness.

In addition to dental and vision problems, joint injuries and depression, about 30 percent of the interviewees reported a physical disability, 25 percent a mental disability, and 9 percent substance abuse, according to the Grand Jury report.

The Grand Jury reported that the most potent services for San Luis Obispo homeless residents are coordinated by the Community Action Partnership for SLO County (CAPSLO). This nonprofit organization runs Head Start programs, the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter, an "overflow" shelter that rotates monthly among religious organizations in vivo for the SLO County Women's Coalition for the Homeless and the Prado Day Center. The organization also provides case management services for homeless persons in the county. It is funded by several sources including the state, the city and county, according to the Grand Jury, the organization spent $878,088 to run the Maxine Lewis Shelter and Prado Day Center and $344,893 on case management.

CAPSLO Deputy Director Grace McNish said existing services in the county just aren't enough.

"Our main goal is to get people off the streets and into permanent housing," McNish said. "The Prado Day Center is at maximum capacity and the Maxine Lewis shelter is falling apart.

In April, the nonprofit served 6,500 people at the Prado Day Center, the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter, and the facilities provided via the Interfaith Coalition for the Homeless. The center can serve 300 people daily, while the shelter sleeps 50 and Coalition facilities 35 overnight.

"We're running more and more people away," McNish said. "We just don't have room.

CAPSLO cannot provide all the needed services, so homeless persons also rely on programs operated by the county.

The County Departments of Social Services, Mental Health Services and Drug and Alcohol Services assist eligible homeless people but government staff rarely seek the homeless where they live. Instead, the homeless have to travel to the agencies, which is difficult given their precarious circumstances.

Also, the Grand Jury reported that some clients might need services from multiple providers, but the "co-ordination and integration of services by the primary providers (Drug and Alcohol Services, Mental Health and Department of Social Services) is less than ideal."

To provide both housing and easier access to needed services, the county is currently in the process of approving a Homeless Services Center. If built, the center will provide overnight shelter and offices for county staff such as the Health Agency or Department of Social Services.

"The plan calls for 200 beds, a commercial kitchen capable of serving three meals a day; laundry facilities, showers, lockers and storage, offices for caseworkers, a classroom for children and community and multipurpose rooms," according to the Grand Jury report.

Tim Blatt, secretary of Friends of the Prado Day Center and author of http://www.hunger nondMore said the center is supportive of the potential campus.

As a part of the integration, he said, is a countywide problem that would be solved with the campus because people would need to go all over town to get help.

While there are individuals who fit the transient stereotype, Blatt said he's seeing "more and more families who are just down on their luck and trying to get by ... I think people would be surprised at how many women, children and families are in need."

The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission approved a use permit for the San Luis Obispo County Fairgrounds June 25; the County Board of Supervisors also supports the plan. The center will be built on South Higuera Street adjacent to the Department of Social Services.

About local city government, the Grand Jury wrote that the homeless population's needs have not yet been met, despite the allotment of nearly all of the city's Community Block Grant public services funds for 20 years.

The Grand Jury also found fault with local governmental work regarding "Path to a Home; San Luis Obispo Countywide 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness." Published in October 2008, the 86-page document was written by a consultant who had drafted plans for other areas with the same framework and used local data.

Though the cities and county have "accepted" the 10-year plan, the Grand Jury reported that it has been "inert . . . because "adoption" would require governments to implement the plan's objectives.

Former Grand Jury foreman Steve Martin/ did not return calls by press time.

The week allows diverse people to intermingle, said Tom. "The best part of Pride (Week) is that the community comes together and the visibility of pride allows for more ally support and a family-friendly environment."

Tom came out as a bisexual during her freshman year of high school, when she first attended Cal Poly, she had to come out again. Groups like Spectrum, Cal Poly's gay-straight alliance club, the Pride Center in the University Union and allies on campus have been very supportive, she said. Tom said in the past five years, Cal Poly has seen a change in LGBT attitudes.

During Cal Pride Week in May, the "P" on the nearby hillside is painted in all colors of the rainbow. Five years ago during Pride Week, in protest of the celebration, the "F" was repeatedly re-painted white. This year, however, the "F" remained rainbow for the entire week.

"We've come a long way and I've seen that during my four years here at Cal Poly," Tom said.

Technology
continued from page 1

located off Mt. Bishop Road, will be the custom software company's primary headquarters and house both in core software and development team. The company will occupy the space beginning in November.

Certis Solutions, Inc. helps businesses build social networks by creating add-on products for pre-existing platforms, such as Telgreet Community. Tellgreet Community provides all of the basics for interactive social networking for companies and their customers.

"In order to stay successful in business, it's really important to listen to what your customers want and providing a community around your services gives you the opportunity to really interact with your customers regularly and document it and have analytics on it so that you can kind of see what the most important thing to your customer is and how you can best satisfy their needs which will keep you more successful," Couto said.

Couto said he hopes the lease will help his company expand; in current office only has space for eight people but nine are employed.

"We hope to grow (at the Technology Park). We hope to establish a close relationship with students and faculty," Couto said.

Couto said he chose to become a part of the Technology Park because it is hard to find software engineers in the area. Couto also sees potential for a lot of synergy between the company and Cal Poly.

"We think it could help us and help Cal Poly with the collaboration we'll be able to do with our organizations," Couto said.

"The company wants to work with the computer science and business departments for the development of internship programs," he said.

Jim Dunnig, project manager of the Central Coast Research Partnerships (CRUP), said Cal Poly will bring opportunities to software engineering students in order to develop next-generation software platforms.

The CRUP provides opportunities for university-business collaboration, including managing the Technology Park. According to CRUPE's website, CRUPE "helps businesses solve business and technology problems, develop and commercialize new technologies, reduce the time to market and enhance global competitiveness."

The main goal of the Technology Park is to facilitate collaboration between industry and faculty for research and development," Dunnig said.

"Creating relationships between faculty and students on research projects will give Cal Poly students the opportunity to join the workforce, take on internships and become part-time and full-time employees of companies that are located in the Technology Park," Dunnig said.

"We think there's a big advantage to being so close to campus — about less than half a mile away — so students can walk, ride their bikes, work a couple hours and come back and have classes when it's tough to do that far off campus," Dunnig said.

The park is a potential "home base" for all students.

"There are a lot of opportunities for students to interface with the companies that are out there," Dunnig said. "The best benefit (for Cal Poly) will be exposing the faculty and students in real-world problems in industries.

The first established tenant Applied Technology Associates Inc. (ATA), a company that designs, builds and manufactures technology products for the oil industry, became a part of the Technology Park in order to foster a relationship with the university for joint projects between faculty, students and the company, said Tim Price, senior vice president of engineering at ATA.

"The main goal (of Applied Technology Associates) is to infuse new technology and push the benefits of the environment and energy of the university," Price said. "We need a feedback of good people coming to the company who are innovative and high quality.

"We hope to open the future, energetic, Cal Poly graduates who will work with ATA will consider staying in the area and becoming full-time employees for the company. ATA is also interested in hiring part-time students for in 3,000 sq. ft. spaces

Currently, 11,000 sq. feet is available for lease at Technology Park.
Laughter yoga stimulates mind, body and funny bone

Raquel Redding
RAQUELREDGING.MO@email.com

Learning to laugh gives people a different way to deal with the world and their problems.

Bob Banner, who teaches people about laughter, will introduce the concept of laughter yoga at the community center next to the San Luis Obispo County Library Thursday night.

"Why be upset and be miserable when you can't change anything?" Banner said. Instead, he said, try laughter.

"Laughter is contagious and associated with fun," Banner said. "You don't need a sense of humor, and you don't need to be happy to do it."

Banner learned about laughter yoga in December 2009. The practice teaches people to laugh at themselves and laugh more. The movements can be anything from hopping from foot to foot to dancing around the room.

Banner said this makes a simulation of laughter that leads to genuine laughter. Banner learned to be a laughter yoga teacher by studying under Dr. Madan Kataria of Mumbai, India, in March 2010. Kataria learned the benefits of laughter when he wrote an article about laughing in 1995. He created a laughter club where people could laugh together. The laughter club relied upon jokes, which weren't always effective, he said. So he turned to his wife, a yoga teacher, to see if they could simulate laughing with the body. She helped develop laughter yoga by explaining to the practitioners the correct ways to breathe. Breathing correctly keeps practitioners from getting light-headed or becoming dizzy, Banner said.

While breathing is important, Banner also encourages practitioners to use what they learn in sessions in real life. In one exercise, Banner pretends to point and look at his watch while laughing. He said this will create an alternative response when people look at their watches and react to being late.

"It is the flexibility of choice," Banner said. "The choice to be in a good mood or the choice to be in a bad mood."

Eve Neuhaus, a local writer, opens her house to laughter yoga sessions four times a month. She said it is a great exercise that emphasizes the importance of breathing and incorporating that into a carefree lifestyle.

Vraja Sauer features laughter yoga classes at her restaurant Vraja's Kitchen on Sundays. She said people need more choices of how to relax.

"I believe in laughter yoga. We're on call all the time, but what about the fun in life?" Sauer said. "I believe it can change people's lives."

Although she is relatively new to laughter yoga, Sauer said the laughter created from laughter yoga is natural and pure.

Banner starts the Thursday night event with a documentary entitled "Laughology," which follows journalist Albert Nerenberg across the world as he finds out why people laugh and where they learn to laugh. He interviews people who study laughter in different cultures.

"When you laugh, you change, and when you change, the whole world changes," Banner said, quoting Kataria.

The next laughter yoga session is at the community center downtown on July 15 from 7 to 9:15 p.m.
Saturday's release of the psycho-action-drama-thriller "Inception" is shrouded in narrative mystery. Still, someone should be able to explain what it's about, right? Right? "Please don't ask any questions," pleads actress Ellen Page, who's in the movie. "Don't look at anything, don't sniff around. Just go see it."

Lucky for Warner Bros., Page doesn't work in its marketing department, which is doing a pretty good job of not giving away the plot to a movie it doesn't seem to understand— or, at least, know how to describe. Despite this, and a concept that is distinctly un-Hollywood (because it apparently requires more than 10 words to explain), "Inception" is poised to become one of the biggest hits in a summer that could use a few more, and is being advertised via effects-heavy trailers and oblique references. Clearly, narrative is not what the studio is trying to sell. And that alone may make it the most intriguing film to come along all year.

"I've been interested in dreams my whole life," said director Christopher Nolan ("The Dark Knight"), whose based "Inception" on his own original script. Roughly speaking, the Leonardo DiCaprio headliner involves a group of dream "extractors" who steal secrets for their clients from unconscious others.

Changed instead with, implanting an idea, they wind up crossing multiple, overlapping realities (or unrealities) that were shot in six different locales, including Tangier and Calgary.

"I think, really, for me the primary interest in dreams and in making this film was this notion that when you're asleep, you create an entire world," Nolan said. "It's something I found fascinating."

Co-starring Marion Cotillard, Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Tom Hardy, "Inception" is also a bit of an oxymoron: a thinking person's summer movie. Producer Emma Thomas doesn't disagree, exactly. "I don't think audiences are given enough credit," she said. "People do like to be challenged. One of the things I love about this film is that if you're the kind of person who wants to really think about a film — the intricacies of the plot, and how the technology works; the dream levels — you can do that. But there's also this enormous amount of fun and action and a great love story."

Besides, any trailer that would adequately explain the story would be 15 minutes long. "It's certainly difficult to balance marketing a film and wanting to keep it fresh for the audience," Nolan said. "My most enjoyable movie-going experiences have been to see something where you don't know everything about it, you don't know every plot turn. I want to be surprised and entertained by a movie, and that's what we're trying to do. But obviously, we also have to sell the film."

DiCaprio, who plays Cobb, chief infiltrator of the unconscious, admires Nolan's nerve. "Few directors in this industry would pitch to a studio a multi-layered, at times existential, high-action, high-drama surreal film that's sort of locked in his mind, and get the opportunity to do that. And it's a testament to the work he's done in the past, like 'Memento' and 'Insomnia.' He's able to portray these highly complicated plot structures and get the audience fully engaged in the process."

"I don't really question that," DiCaprio said. "I get to choose the movies I want to do. I have a lot of friends who are actors and so I realize every day how lucky I am to have that opportunity. So while I'm here, I'm going to do exactly what I want."

Among the things he says he wants to do is Clint Eastwood's movie on J. Edgar Hoover, although he doubts he'll wear a dress. ("We haven't done any fittings."). As evidenced by the baroque realities portrayed in "Shutter Island" and the intrigue of, say, the Iraq war movie "Body of Lies," what DiCaprio is after is what Nolan has given him — the opportunity to be interesting. "I've tried to work with the best directors I can, and these types of films, which are psychologically dark at times, I find extremely exciting to do."

"There's nothing more boring," he added, "than to show up on set and say a line and know your character means exactly what he says."
Summer love is one of the most sought-after experiences for young people. The idea of spending lazy days half-naked in the sun with a companion is irresistible. Most likely you are reading this because you go to summer school and are finding out that it’s way harder to meet anyone in this town when everyone goes home — same deal for me.

One boring summer night I was searching the Craigslist classified ads for anything and everything. I already have a bike, car and furniture, and a job, so I happily clicked onto the "personals" section of the website. It’s no place to find a date or a friend and the amount of nudity and pervertedness present is extremely disturbing. Yes, the "personals" section of Craigslist often goes unnoticed, and after my experience, I think it should remain that way.

The personals are meant for viewers ages 18 and older, but security is lacking. Craigslist does give parents the ability to block children from accessing the ads. But if this is not done, all one has to do is click a second link, placed under a list of five warnings and disclaimers, to view.

I was first introduced to the "personals" when my older sister told me about the "missed connections" section. This often overlooked section allows people to put up ads and anecdotes about someone they’ve already met but whose contact information they never received. The posts are created with the hope that the person they are trying to reach will read them. Most are told something like "hot blonde at Starbucks" and include a short description about the time of meeting.

Reading the posts has definitely been a small source of entertainment during boring summer nights, and the "missed connections" have also led me to the more active romance sections within the personals. The "18 and older" can post dating ads under the following categories: men seeking women, women seeking men, men seeking men and women seeking women.

I gave it a shot and posted my own Craigslist dating ad. I figured the entertainment outweighed the desperation and maybe I’d come out with a cute. "Tall, active and ethnic-19," it read. I was excited to see who would reply but also nervous because I know any creep can hide behind an e-mail address and cut me into little pieces if I’m not careful. Within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.

I humored myself and replied to a few just to see if they wanted to trade email with the poster. I was a fan of my e-mail and cut me into little pieces. In fact, within a day I had received about eight responses, seven of which were from people older than 30.
MOVING?
Extra stuff?

SMALL HOUSE?
Extra stuff?

Summer in BBQ time and personalized chef aprons are COOL

A clean desk is a sign of a cluttered desk drawer.

The New York Times Crossword
Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0609

Across
1. Finisher in sales (5, 5)
2. Machines that run Paris or Leopard (9)
3. Minutes Max (4)
4. Prefix with bravery (4)
5. Home of King Harold V (4)
6. Eye part (7)
7. Part of a dog's long inner nail (7)
8. Burgling in public (7)
9. Field of agriculture (7)
10. Small periods (7)
11. Waxy stuff (7)
12. Stable (5)
13. Watch turns (5)
14. You might get your hair wet with this (5)
15. When doubled, a suffix (5)
16. Half, quarter or sixth follower (5)
17. When Emperor Henry IV was 24 (5)
18. Proof (5)
19. Pop (5)
20. Clan's潜能 (5)
21. License plate (5)
22. Education group (5)
23. Image (5)
24. The last place I ever lived, in song (5)

Down
1. Image (5)
2. Amass (5)
3. Mental car choice (5)
4. Captain's Coast counterpart (5)
5. Stuff used in rolls (5)
6. Actress Mary Tyler (5)
7. Co-star of 6-Down in TV (5)
8. Cloudless (5)
9. ___ milk (5)
10. Cartoon character (5)
11. Like a good imitating voice (5)
12. Deft touch (5)
13. Jazz entertainment (5)
14. When doubled, a suffix (5)
15. Half, quarter or sixth follower (5)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Sponsor the Sudoku
$30 a week this summer
CALL 805-756-1143

Sponsor the Comic
$30 a week this summer
CALL 805-756-1143

Reprint service: 1-800-786-1500. $1.95 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-0555. Annual subscriptions are available for the first 65 weeks of 1993 for $48.95 (includes tax, postage, and handling). A subscription to The New York Times Crosswords is $30 a year. For new answers, call 1-900-286-5656, $1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-786-1500. Crosswords and Games are available for young solvers: newspapers.com/years.com/rewind/xwords. For more information, call 1-800-786-1500.

To place a classified ad, order online: www.MUSTANGDAILY.net
Call 805-756-1143 a day prior to each
Ads must be paid by check made out to MUSTANG DAILY or paid by credit card at MUSTANGDAILY.NET

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY
Trials and belted a grand slam in ‘Collegiate National Team (CNT)’
cord. The Blue squad finished 2-3—
his coaching staff — Dave Serrano
him against the Red team to a 5-3 win over the
 roster announced late Sunday by
11 points to .275. He has three dou-
ments: 1211.5x1695.4

mustangdailysports

Thursday, July 15, 2010
www.mustangdailysports.com

Cal Poly’s Matt Jensen
snubbed at CNT trials

Baxter Holmes

ANAHEIM, Calif. — For the
2010 All-Star game, Anaheim was
the site. Angel Stadium the ballpark
and Torii Hunter the host, a role he
long hoped for that became official
when players voted the Angels cen-
ter fielder onto the roster July 4.
He seemed excited that day, sound-
ing like a campaigning politician
when he noted how he would
be sure to offer “all the events,” have “some fun, smile and kiss some babies.”
Next time, if there is one, he
may want to concede the pig to
someone else, because, like other
hosts before him, Hunter struggled
when it was time to play ball. His
line in the National League’s 3-1 win Tuesday: 0 for 2
with a strikeout and a game-high
three runners left on base, includ-
ing striking out with the potential
tyng runs on base in the fifth in-
ning.
That strikeout came with two
outs against St. Louis reliever Adam
Wainwright, and Hunter, who was
making his fourth All-Star appear-
ance, admitted he was swinging for
the fences.
“I was swinging so hard, it was
unbelievable,” said Hunter, who is
now hitless in six career All-Star at-
bats.” In that situation, you want to
calminyourselfdown, butIwas too
anxious. I was trying to go deep.”
Wainwright didn’t let him,
punching Hunter out with a low-
90s cutter on a 1-2 count.
“I was thinking he was going to
challenge me with a fastball, but he
didn’t,” Hunter said. “He was there
to win and you could see it in his
eyes. He was ready to go.”
Hunter, meanwhile, was drag-
ging somewhat, and that could be
blamed on his hosting duties.
“It was fun, but at the same
time, it was tiring,” he said. “I was up
at 7 yesterday, 7 o’clock this morn-
ing. I think I was full of Red Bull and
Pepsi. It was tough today.”
By playing the hometown hero
wear him in the days leading up to
the game?
“It does,” he said. “It does wear
you out. But at the same time, you
can’t use that as an excuse. I was hav-
ing so much fun out there, man.
Your adrenaline takes over. All the
energy the Angels gave me, they
gave me a little more energy. But I
did have some pick-me-ups — cof-
fee, you name it.”
Hunter, chosen as a reserve for the
game, came in as a defensive replace-
ment in the fourth inning and fin-
ished it out.
Before his first at-bat, the mound-
by-fire-of-red crowd of 45,408 came
alive, but largely because San Diego
reliever Heath Bell, who came in to
face Hunter, sprinted from the bull-
pen.
“His fastball. I just hit it too
high,” Hunter said.
Hunter’s struggles as an All-Star
hate it, you can’t use it as an excuse.
He seemed excited that day,
getting so much fun out there, man.
That strikeout came with two
outs against St. Louis reliever Adam
Wainwright, and Hunter, who was
making his fourth All-Star appear-
ance, admitted he was swinging for
the fences.
“I was swinging so hard, it was
unbelievable,” said Hunter, who is
now hitless in six career All-Star at-
bats.” In that situation, you want to
calminyourselfdown, butIwas too
anxious. I was trying to go deep.”
Wainwright didn’t let him,
punching Hunter out with a low-
90s cutter on a 1-2 count.
“I was thinking he was going to
challenge me with a fastball, but he
didn’t,” Hunter said. “He was there
to win and you could see it in his
eyes. He was ready to go.”
Hunter, meanwhile, was drag-
ging somewhat, and that could be
blamed on his hosting duties.
“It was fun, but at the same
time, it was tiring,” he said. “I was up
at 7 yesterday, 7 o’clock this morn-
ing. I think I was full of Red Bull and
Pepsi. It was tough today.”

Mustang Daily Staff Report

Matt Jensen moved back to his
more familiar defensive position at
second base in the final game of the
Collegiate National Team (CNT)
Trials and belted a grand slam in
the top of the sixth inning to lift
the Red team to a 5-3 win over the
Blue squad.
With the win, the Red team won
the six-game series with a 3-2-1 re-
cord. The Blue squad finished 2-3-
1.
Despite the grand slam, Jensen
was not placed on the final 22-man
roster announced late Sunday by
manager Bill Kinneberg (Utah) and
his coaching staff — Dave Serrano
(Cal State Fullerton), Ed Blanken-
meier (St. John’s) and Nine Guar-
ratano (San Francisco).
Trailings 3-1 in the sixth, Jensen
turned on a fastball from Erik Som-
merville (Trance Marion) and sent
it over the left field wall, clearing
the bases for the Red team to com-
plete the comeback.
Peter O’Brien (Bethune-Cook-
man) and Drew Maggi (Arizona
State) recorded back-to-back singles
to start the frame and Nick Martinez
(Kansas State) drew a bases-loaded
walk before Jensen lifted his first
ermer for the Blue team.
It was the fourth home run of the
series. O’Brien hit two home runs
earlier in the week and short-
stop Nolan Fontana (Florida) homered
for the Blue team.
Jensen went 3-for-5 with 5 RBIs and did not commit an er-
or in eight chances during the
game, series. He played the first
four games for the Blue team, then
switched over to the Red squad for the
final two contests of the series.
After playing road games Mon-
day and Tuesday, the Collegiate Na-
tional Team will start a five-game
friendly series with Korea Repub-
lic on Wednesday at the National
Training Complex.
Jensen was a designated hitter
and second baseman during the
first three games of the series and
played third base Friday, all with
the Blue squad.
He was at third base for the Red
team Saturday and at second base
Sunday.
Jensen singled in the first game
of the series Tuesday, won by the
Red squad 4-1, and reached base
twice on a walk and hisusanman
Wednesday in a nine-inning 5-5
tie.
On Thursday, Jensen drove in
a run with a first-inning single as
the Blue team beat the Red squad
6-1. The Blue team won Friday
7-1, and Jensen was hitless in two
at-bats for the Blue team.
Jensen played the entire game
at third base for the Red team Sat-
urday and was hitless in three at-
bats as the Red fell to the Blue 5-3. He
started at second base Sunday and
hit third in the order.
Jensen, the first Mustang to be
invited to the National Team Tri-
als, actually has been invited each
of the last two years, but had to sit
out the 2009 trials due to a frac-
tured clavicle.
Jensen hit .375 with 15 dou-
bles, nine home runs and 53 RBIs
as a freshman at Cal Poly en route
to numerous postseason awards,
including Big West Conference
Freshman Player of the Year.
This year, Jensen missed the
Mustangs’ final 19 games after
dislocating a knee during practice
in late April. He was hitting .270
prior to the injury, finishing with
seven doubles, six triples and a
pair of home runs with 32 RBIs.
This summer, Jensen was play-
ning for the Yarmouth-Dennis Red
Socks in the Cape Cod League be-
fore traveling to Cary for the Col-
legiate National Team Trials. Jensen
was 9-for-26 in his last seven
games with Yarmouth-Dennis to
improve his batting average .75
points to .275. He has three dou-
bles and nine RBIs for the season.