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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES DIVISION

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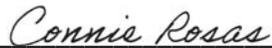
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Fires still rage in wine country

[Fires, from A1] Healdsburg, under an evacuation warning, ranges prepared to leave, some for the third time in four years.

So many fires burned in the low mountain ranges surrounding San Francisco Bay that the region had the world's worst air quality Wednesday night and Thursday morning, according to the website PurpleAir.

In all, more than 492,000 acres have burned in Northern and Central California — the equivalent of 762 square miles, more than the land area of the city of Los Angeles. At least 124 structures have been destroyed, and while the combination of heat and wind eased slightly Thursday, it is not expected to taper off soon.

"In the past four days, there have been over 370 new wildfires," said Daniel Bevers, a California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection information officer, "with two dozen of the major fires still burning in California."

He said 60,000 people are under evacuation orders, and 100,000 more are under warnings.

Flames reared up in communities from the dry hills to the edge of San Jose, near the famed Lick Observatory, which serves astronomers from the University of California.

They threatened small coastal hamlets, such as Jenner and Davenport, which are far more often beset by fog and brisk ocean breezes.

Officials at UC Santa Cruz, the thickly wooded campus above its namesake city, announced voluntary evacuations, with a designated area for people to gather on the boardwalk.

Just to the east, winds drove fire deep into the redwood forest of the Santa Cruz Mountains, causing extensive damage at Big Basin Redwoods State Park, California's oldest.

"We are devastated to report that Big Basin State Park, as we have known it, is gone," tweeted the Sempervirens Fund, a group dedicated to protecting the redwoods.

"I couldn't stress more the importance of leaving when those orders come out. I really can't," Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Chris Clark said during a briefing Thursday. "There are people that we are unaccounted for that we are looking every year. Now faced with their third fire evacuation, she is, she said — as she tried not to cry — "just trying to keep it together."

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THOMAS HENNEY, right, and Charles Chavira watch a plane fly over a fire in Healdsburg, Calif., as the LNU Lightning Complex fires burn Thursday.

in Sebastapol. But within hours, pounding rain from the door alerted them that the hotel was in danger of burning. They fled again, through dark country roads jammed with traffic, finally sleeping in their car in the parking lot of the Santa Rosa fairgrounds.

Two years before that, the family's Rubis fire sent them running. They drove hours of winding roads to the coast, renting the only house they could find in Ft. Bragg, a "mansion" she thinks must have cost a fortune but was all they could find. McCaffery still hasn't told her what they spent.

And though the Camp fire in Paradise in 2018 wasn't close enough to force them out, it brought her its own trauma. A thick smoke settled on Healdsburg, casting them in the dark for days, she said, and leaving her thinking about the dead as she breathed that air.

"To know all those bodies were buried up in there was horrible," she said. "It was horrible." Fire experts say the North Bay has been hit hard in recent years partly because of equipment failures but also because of a warmer climate and an influx of invasive species. These include an exotic plant called ripgut brome grass, which has moved into the oak woodlands, said Don Hankin, a geography and planning professor at Cal State Chico.

Much of the region was little touched by fire prior to 2010, making it more flammable for a blaze, others note. Within the region, the area scorched by fire between 2005 and 2018 amounted to 50% of the land there in the previous 65 years, said John Abatzoglou, an associate professor in UC Merced's Fire Ecology Lab.

California may have to get used to it. "I don't see a future where we're going to return to many smoke-free years from again," he said.

For the Echols family, the wind mercifully stalled Thursday, allowing them time for an organized retreat. After last year's evacuation, both kids missed weeks of school. Echols feels it's a relief to be home.

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McCaffery said their anxiety is becoming normal this time of year in wine country, when the dry grass starts rasping in the wind. "It just kind of wears on people that they might have to go," he said. "It's just triggering that emotional reaction in everyone that this is a danger."

Times staff writers Rong-Gong Lin II, Lella Miller and Luke Moore contributed to this report.

Weather Service said. Experts advised staying indoors if possible, and wearing a mask diligently outside — for both the smoke and the novel coronavirus which can be spread by coughing.

In the North Bay area, it was the sense of déjà vu that was most dispiriting. From Fairfield and Vacaville west to the Napa and Sonoma valleys, the region has been devastated repeatedly since 2017 by catastrophic blazes.

On Thursday, Harvest Echols was tired of running from fire, tired of packing up her kids, tired of this wine country town that seems to come close to burning every year. Now faced with her third fire evacuation, she is, she said — as she tried not to cry — "just trying to keep it together."

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Bannon faces fraud charges

[Bannon, from A1] which comes less than three months before the November election, Bannon becomes the seventh prominent Trump associate to be charged with a federal crime. The others are his former campaign chairman and deputy campaign manager, national security advisor, personal lawyer, a foreign-policy advisor and his long-time political advisor.

Bannon, credited with sharpening Trump's successful nationalistic appeal to a political base of agitated working-class voters late in the 2016 campaign, is alleged to have received over \$1,000,000 from We Build the Wall, "some of which he used to cover hundreds of thousands of dollars of personal expenses," according to the indictment.

A spokesperson for Bannon did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Trump, asked about the indictments by reporters at the White House on Thursday morning, expressed sadness over Bannon's arrest while trying to distance himself from the scheme itself. "I feel very badly," Trump said. "I haven't been dealing with him for a very long period of time."

That statement contradicted campaign aides who have privately acknowledged that the two have been in touch of late about Trump's reelection effort. Also, Trump praised Bannon in a Fox News interview last month, and acknowledged that Bannon and other strategists without formal campaign roles nonetheless were "all involved."

In a separate statement, White House Press Secretary Kayleigh McEnany said that Trump has not been involved with Steve Bannon since the campaign and the early part of the Administration, and he does not know the people involved with this project.

Several Trump associates were involved in the We Build the Wall enterprise, including some of the nation's most vehemently restrictionist immigration hawks, who lent their names to the group as it sought contributions from people eager to see the border wall built.

Former Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, Sheriff Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, former Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo and former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling were all part of the group's advisory board, their pictures featured on its website. Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr., also lent his name to the fundraising effort at one point.

According to the indictment, Bannon and the three other defendants — Brian Kolfage, Andrew Bakolatos and Timothy Stines — used the online site to induce donors to contribute to the construction of a border wall, claiming — falsely — that "100% of your donations" would go to the federal government to expedite the project and that they "would not take a penny in salary or compensation."

The government cited text messages among the defendants discussing how such language would encourage donations, alleging that they sought to hide payments to themselves by funneling them through third-party entities controlled by Bannon and Shea.

Although some money was directed to private contractors, including one building a short segment of border wall on private land in Texas, the four defendants each used projects for a variety of personal expenses, including among other things, travel, hotels, consumer goods and personal credit card purchases, according to the indictment.

Kobach said last year that Trump himself had blessed the funding project, telling the New York Times: "The president said, 'The project has my blessing, and you can tell the media that.'"

Trump painted a different picture for reporters after Bannon's arrest, saying, "I don't like the project. I thought it was being done for showboating reasons." He said that the group's adviser, a former lobbyist, had built the wall "was something I very much thought was inappropriate to be doing."

McEnany pointed to a tweet that Trump posted last month disparaging the project following a report that the private border wall segment was already deteriorating. Trump stated that he "disagreed with doing this very small (tiny) section of wall in a Fox News interview by a private group which raised money by ads," and suggesting that it "was only done to make the president and perhaps it now doesn't even work."

The indictment comes two months after Atty. Gen. William Barr was sought to install a Trump administration official as the chief prosecutor in New York's southern district. Strauss previously served there as the deputy U.S. attorney under Geoffrey S. Berman. Barr was moved in June as Berman's office was pushing ahead with multiple investigations involving the president.

Barr sought to replace Berman with Jay Clayton, the current chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Berman resigned his dismissal and only resigned after making sure that Strauss would take over for him until the Senate had confirmed Clayton.

Barr's action in that instance was one of a number of interventions by him and the Justice Department in the previous legal cases that snared Trump associates.

Last month Trump committed the sentence of Roger Stone, an outside adviser who was convicted last year and sentenced to 40 months in prison for lying to Congress about his connection with WikiLeaks about its publication of damaging emails about Hillary Clinton during the 2016 campaign.

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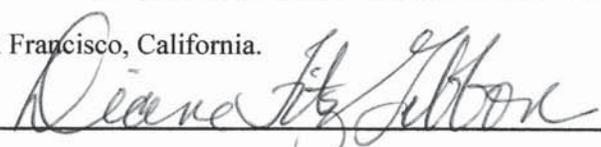
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CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Fires could make combating virus bigger challenge

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spaces to house those who need them.

And there are other challenges. Firefighters may face increased risk of contracting the coronavirus while living and working in close quarters on the front lines. In hospitals and evacuation shelters across the region, people suffering smoke exposure may have symptoms that could be confused for COVID-19, complicating care and draining resources.

"These are all cascading catastrophes. We're looking at the consequences of these overlapping emergencies," said Dr. Matt Willis, the Marin County health officer. "We had been concerned there might be a fire here or there. And now we're dealing with fires everywhere. And while we're still seeing all this viral transmission."

And on top of it all, everyone's exhausted.

"We're at that point of time where you're just numb dealing with crises," said Dr. Bela Matyas, the health officer in Solano County, where thousands have been evacuated this week due to several large, threatening fires. "But it's an emergency. You don't really think, you just do. And people are stepping up."

For many health experts, the most pressing issue is whether the poor air quality from wildfire smoke will exacerbate the symptoms of COVID-19, or lead to more coronavirus infections, potentially driving up transmission and sending more people to hospitals even as the Bay Area struggles to quash a summer surge in cases.

Even if the air pollution doesn't directly cause more severe illness, infectious disease experts said the increased coughing, sneezing and other reactions to smoke exposure could make it easier for the coronavirus to spread.

There is evidence that air pollution is tied to increased risk of coronavirus infection and more serious illness, but those studies are preliminary and more research is needed, infectious disease experts said. Other studies have found that exposure to wildfire smoke can lead to excess cases of influenza and other respiratory infections weeks later.

"There's a model that showed

a moderate wildfire smoke episode, which this is more than moderate, could increase the number of COVID-19 cases and deaths by about 10%," said Dr. Mary Prunicki, director of Air Pollution and Health Research at Stanford's Parker Center for Allergy and Asthma Research, referring to a disease model developed by Canadian scientists.

Prunicki noted that models, like weather forecasts and other predictive tools, can be unreliable. Still, she said, "there's good reason to worry that these wildfires are going to impact how people are susceptible to COVID, and the severity if they do get it."

Previous studies of wildfire smoke exposure have found that the small particulates people inhale can damage not just the lungs, but the body's immune response, which can then have further negative effects, said Dr. John Balmes, who studies the health effects of air pollutants at the Human Exposure Laboratory at UCSF.

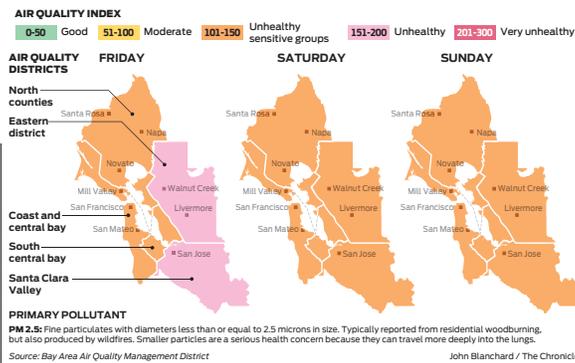
"We're very worried about wildfire smoke exposure and a raging viral pandemic," Balmes said during a news briefing Thursday. "My advice to the public is that people should be sheltering in place as much as possible."

That advice is consistent across current crises. But in other ways, the messages for how people should behave in a fire compared to a pandemic are conflicting, and that can make the jobs of health officials more difficult.

In a pandemic, people are told that outdoor activities are better than inside. But with smoke choking the region, everyone's being told to stay inside now. People evacuated from their homes often are urged to stay with friends or relatives if they can. But that's not necessarily a wise choice now, either, when the pandemic message is to avoid others.

Masks, too, are a confusing topic. Across the state people have been told to wear face coverings outside to protect themselves and others from the coronavirus, but those masks do little or nothing to protect people from the smoke. N95 masks, which are effective at stopping tiny particulates found in smoke, would help,

Bay Area air quality forecasts



Wildfire smoke covers the skies over San Francisco on Wednesday, as seen from 27th and Newburg streets.

but those need to be saved for doctors and nurses at the front lines of the pandemic.

"The truth is that the normal reactions for this wildfire scenario are unfortunately contrary to what we need to do for COVID," said Matyas. "So we have to find more elaborate solutions."

In Solano County, Matyas said he's suggested that evacuees live out of their vehicles for a night or two if they have a place to park and feel safe. Another solution has been to open more shelters — seven at the moment, when normally they would have only two — so that conditions aren't so crowded. But that requires more staff.

"That's a lot more impact on our bandwidth when we're already thin," he said. Plus, many of the people who show up at shelters are coughing and feeling poorly from the smoke, "which mimics COVID symptoms, so you have to distinguish between COVID and smoke and do more screening. And that utilizes even more personnel," he said.

Counties also are running out of hotel rooms for evacuees, due to pandemic- and fire-related factors. Matyas said Solano County hotels already were full of Napa County residents fleeing fires before Vacaville was evacuated. Willis in Marin County said his hotels are close to full, as well, in part because of people who are in quarantine due to COVID-19. On Thursday, Santa Cruz County ordered all tourists to leave to help free up hotel rooms for local evacuees.

And at the back of everyone's minds is the recognition that it's only August. Three or more months of fire season still lie ahead, plus whatever the fall brings for the pandemic. Even before these fires, public health officials have been concerned about a new wave of infection later this year.

"We are in this perfect storm of a lot of uncertainty with not a ton of reassurance that things are going to get substantially better in the next few months," said Dr. Jahan Fahimi, medical director of UCSF's emergency

Coronavirus update

As of 9:30 p.m. Thursday

BAY AREA
76,507 cases | **1,019** deaths

CALIFORNIA
653,210 cases | **11,826** deaths

UNITED STATES
5,573,743 cases | **174,248** deaths

Source: Chronicle research, county health departments and Johns Hopkins University

room. Dr. John Swartzberg, an infectious disease expert with UC Berkeley, said he worries about the collective resilience of the region, and how well people will cope with increasing stress, isolation and public health demands.

"It feels like we're being visited by a variety of plagues right now," Swartzberg said. "And your response can be overwhelmed, and you throw up your arms and say, 'I can't deal with this.' Or the response can be the other extreme, that is just further argument to hunker down right now."

"But, either way, on either side of the bell curve of response, this is really depressing," he said. "It was hard enough to cope with just COVID."

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In re: **VERITY HEALTH SYSTEM OF CALIFORNIA, INC., et al.**
 Debtors and Debtors in Possession.

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CONFIRMATION OF MODIFIED SECOND AMENDED JOINT CHAPTER 11 PLAN OF LIQUIDATION (DATED JULY 2, 2020) OF THE DEBTORS, THE PREPETITION SECURED CREDITORS, AND THE COMMITTEE

1. By Order dated August 14, 2020 (Docket No. 5504) (the "Confirmation Order"), the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California (the "Bankruptcy Court") confirmed the Modified Second Amended Joint Chapter 11 Plan of Liquidation (DATED July 2, 2020) of the Debtors, the Prepetition Secured Creditors, and the Committee (Docket No. 5466) (including all exhibits thereto, any plan supplement, and as amended, modified or supplemented from time to time, the "Plan") filed by Verity Health System of California, Inc. ("VHC") and the above-referenced Affiliated Debtors, the debtors and debtors in possession in the above-captioned Chapter 11 bankruptcy case, the Prepetition Secured Creditors, and the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors, as satisfying the requirements of § 1123 of title 11 of the United States Code, 11 U.S.C. §§ 101 et seq.

2. The Plan and the Confirmation Order may be obtained: (a) via download from the Bankruptcy Court's website at ecl.cdc.uscourts.gov for registered users of the PREPETITION SECURED CREDITORS SYSTEM; (b) via download from www.kccdc.uscourts.gov; or (c) by written request to Verity Health System of California, Inc., 222 North Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 500, Long Beach, California 90805.

Dated: August 14, 2020.
 DEBTORS US LLP By: /s/ Tania M. Moyon, Samuel R. Malzai, Tania M. Moyon, Nicholas A. Koffroth, Counsel to the Debtors and Debtors in Possession.
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