

## ★ TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE

## FBI seeks motive for fiery crash

By Don Thompson and Paul Elias

*The Associated Press*

**ROSEVILLE** » Investigators are working around the clock as they struggle to determine why a man with no apparent ties to terrorism drove a flaming minivan full of propane tanks and gasoline cans through the main gate of a major Northern California Air Force Base this week.

Hafiz Kazi, 51, died in the Kia minivan Wednesday night after veering through the gate at Tra-

vis Air Force Base and crashing, FBI agent Sean Ragan said Friday. Kazi had no known links to terrorism, did not leave behind a manifesto or any threats or explanation, and a video found on a cellphone provided no clue.

"Why did this individual end up at the front gate of Travis Air Base on fire and now deceased? We don't have the answers to that," Ragan said. "We've got a significant amount of investigators assigned to it night and day since this occurred.... They will continue at it until we get those

answers."

Investigators know of no one else associated with the incident nor any threats to air base or the community.

Air Force gate personnel initially thought they were dealing with a vehicle accident when Kazi crashed and they realized he was on fire. No shots were fired as he entered the base, and it was only after the fire was out and they broke through the locked minivan doors to aid Kazi that they realized it was loaded with five

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Sean Ragan, FBI special agent in charge, briefs reporters about a crash at the main gate of Travis Air Force Base on Friday.

JONATHAN J. COOPER — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## MONTEREY COUNTY HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION

## Shake, Bain honored at dinner



PHOTOS BY TOM LEYDE — HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Bonnie Adams, executive director of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, presents the group's Hospitality Professional of the Year Award to Chris Shake, CEO of Shake Enterprises, Friday night at the Monterey Conference Center.

By Tom Leyde

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**MONTEREY** » The Monterey County Hospitality Association honored two of its own Friday night at its annual dinner celebration and awards at the newly renovated Monterey Convention Center.

Chris Shake, CEO of Shake Enterprises, was recognized as the Hospitality Professional of the Year. Pierre Bain, owner of Fandango Restaurant in Pacific Grove, received the group's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Several hundred people attended the event, held on the second floor of the convention center. The theme was "World's Fair 2018: Meet Me in Monterey."

Bain received the first award. It promotes individuals who have made a significant contribution to the county's hospitality and tourist industry, the largest employer on the Monterey Peninsula.

Bain is a native of Provance, France, where his parents operated a hotel. During his acceptance speech he recalled how he and his three brothers worked in the hotel with their



Pierre Bain, owner of Fandango Restaurant in Pacific Grove, greets guests at the Monterey County Hospitality Association's annual dinner celebration Friday night at the Monterey Conference Center. Bain received the group's Lifetime Achievement Award.

parents. That included plucking and cleaning chickens for dinner.

"I want to thank Monterey County Hospitality Association for giving this to me," he said. "I'm very thankful for that."

Of his early life, Bain said, "I was always told I was following in my parents' footsteps."

When he grew older he went to Nice, France, to study. He then went to Bermuda to work

and learn English. He stayed six years. "I loved Bermuda," he said.

He didn't want to go back to France, so he traveled to the United States and toured the country for three months. After his travels, he went to San Francisco and landed a job at the celebrated restaurant Les Etoiles on Nob Hill.

While there he met Aime Michaud, president of Del Mon-

terey Property, soon to become the Pebble Beach Company. Michaud invited to Bain to visit Pebble Beach. He fell in love with the area and stayed for six months, opening the famed Club XIX Restaurant. He wound up working at the restaurant for 20 years.

"I had the time of my life," he said.

In the late 1980s, he felt it was time to start his own restaurant. With partners he purchased Fandango, where he and his wife Marietta have greeted thousands of guests for the past 32 years.

Shake also followed in the footsteps of his parents, Sabu and Isabella Shake. They started the 40-seat Old Fisherman's Grotto on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf. That's where Shake and his three brothers worked, learning the restaurant business.

Today Shake and his brother Sabu Shake Jr., run Shake Enterprises. The business includes Old Fisherman's Grotto, The Fish Hopper Restaurant, Scales Seafood and Steaks and the Fish Hopper restaurant in Kona, Hawaii.

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## SENIOR ADVOCATE

## Whose attorney is it anyway?

**Q** My brother is trustee of my mom's trust and is working with an attorney to get things settled. I asked the attorney some questions about the trust and she told me that she is not my attorney and cannot advise me. She was my mom's attorney and her fees are coming from the trust - what's up?



Liza Horvath

**A** Your question highlights one of the more subtle details of estate administration and an extremely important one. When a trustee or executor retains an attorney for estate administration, that attorney serves the trustee or executor - not the beneficiaries. If beneficiaries need advice about the estate, they should retain their own counsel. To make it even more illogical, the attorney is advising your brother as a trustee and cannot advise him as a beneficiary!

It is not uncommon for an attorney who had worked with a decedent in developing their estate plan to then be retained by the trustee to help with administration. If a conflict arises, the attorney can resign but, since the attorney knew the decedent and ostensibly has knowledge of the decedent's wishes perhaps even beyond the four corners of the document, it makes sense to use them. It is important to know, however, where legal representation lines are drawn. For instance, if co-trustees are acting together to administer an estate and they retain an attorney, that attorney advises them as co-trustees. If a conflict arises between the co-trustees, each should retain separate counsel.

Normally an attorney retained for estate administration is paid from the trust and, if beneficiaries need advice, they pay their own attorney fees.

**Q** My assets are in joint tenancy with my daughter so that when I die, no probate is needed and I don't have to spend thousands now on a trust. Also, if I "lose it," she has access to my accounts to pay my bills. This seems simple - what am I missing?

**A** Your approach could work fine or it could be disastrous. When assets are held in joint tenancy and one joint ten-

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