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Pathway Home suspending operations; investigation into tragic shooting continues

By **Kim Beltran**
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Officials at The Pathway Home, a residential treatment facility for veterans of post-9/11 wars, announced this week that they are suspending operations at the facility following a shooting last Friday that left four adults and an unborn child dead.



Christine Loeber

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol’s Golden Gate division said this week that the investigation continues into why 36-year-old Army veteran Albert Wong of Sacramento stormed into a going away party with a rifle and several rounds of ammunition, eventually taking the program’s executive director Christine Loeber and staff psychologists Jennifer Golick and Jennifer Gonzales Shushereba hostage.

A Napa County Sheriff’s deputy responding to the 10:20 a.m. call of an active shooter on the grounds of the California



Jennifer Gonzales

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Remembering Jiffy

Community mourns untimely death of Jennifer Gray Golick



Above, in a photo taken by friend Tony Flores, Jennifer Gray Golick is shown with her husband, Marc Golick, in June of 2016 at the 40th birthday of her best friend, Jennifer Daltik McDonald. At right, Golick is shown with her mother, Lani Gray, in January 2016 – the month Golick turned 40. A public memorial service for Golick and her two co-workers is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Theater at the Veterans Home in Yountville. A celebration of life for Golick is March 25.



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Heartbroken friends and family members of Jennifer Gray Golick have spent the week mourning her death the only way they know how: Leaning on one another and sharing memories and photos of the blonde-haired, blue-eyed woman they called Jiffy.

Within hours of the news last Friday that Golick and two of her work colleagues had been killed after being held hostage in Yountville by an unstable Army veteran, messages of shock and sympathy began flooding Facebook.

Having grown up in Calistoga and married St. Helenan Marc Golick, Jennifer’s death at the age of 42 touched many in the UpValley communities personally.

“Jennifer had an amazing laugh, she was crazy smart, and she will be missed terribly by all those that knew her,” said photographer Tony Flores in a post Friday night acknowledging that she was gone. Flores, who also grew up in

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Bale Mill gifted historic millstone from Chiles Valley Chamber likes TOT hike for housing stock

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A century-old millstone found a home at Bale Grist Mill State Historic Park this week, thanks to three Shasta County residents who donated the historic treasure.

The French buhr stone, formerly used at the Chiles Grist Mill east of St. Helena, was delivered Wednesday to the state park north of Calistoga by Harold and Katherine Schooler and Sandy Shepard in remembrance of their close friend, Peggy Chiles, the last descendant of Joseph Ballinger Chiles.

Joseph Chiles, an early pioneer and settler to the remote area of eastern Napa County now known as Chiles Valley, along with his friend, John Bidwell, organized a wagon train to come to California in 1841. He built Chiles Grist Mill in 1845-56 on Rancho Catacula, land acquired from the Mexican government, and the mill served that community into the late 1880s. Today the site of the mill is a California Historic Landmark, but the mill itself no longer exists. The stone donated Wednesday was used for milling flour.

“Imported French buhr millstones such as this one, were rare and expensive, and remain highly sought after by stone millers around the world,” said Jason



The Bale Grist Mill Historic State Park, above, will house a century-old millstone once used at the Chiles Grist Mill in eastern Napa County. It was delivered by Redding residents Sandy Shepard and Harold and Katherine Schooler, pictured at right, with Stephen Harle (center), the miller at Bale Grist Mill.

Jordan, park steward at Bale Grist Mill. The millstone is being accepted into the State Park museum collection because of its value in helping to tell the story of the importance of grist mills to the Spanish and European settlers of the area, Jordan said.

The Schoolers and Shepard, all of Redding, were present to acknowledge Peggy Chiles, who

died last year in Chico at the age of 85, and her pride in her heritage as the great-granddaughter of Joseph Chiles.

“We hope that the donation of this millstone will serve to teach about the achievements of this true pioneer and keep his memory alive,” Shepard said.

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PHOTOS BY CLARK JAMES MISHLER

Chamber likes TOT hike for housing stock

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The Calistoga Chamber of Commerce would support a one percent increase in the city’s hotel tax from 14 to 15 percent for the specific purpose of funding workforce and employee housing and transportation.

Executive director Chris Canning said the group’s board of directors endorsed the proposal at its January meeting. Reporting at the chamber annual membership meeting at the end of that month, Canning said local directors “voted to support an endeavor that may have been encouraged to start in Calistoga, but is going throughout Napa Valley. Something has to be done about workforce housing and transportation.”

He pointed out that when Santa Rosa lost five percent of its housing stock in the Tubbs Fire, displacing thousands of people and jobs, it affected Napa County and Calistoga because the area is a feeder market for commuting employees. With the city’s current unemployment rate at 1.2 percent, there is a critical need for more

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