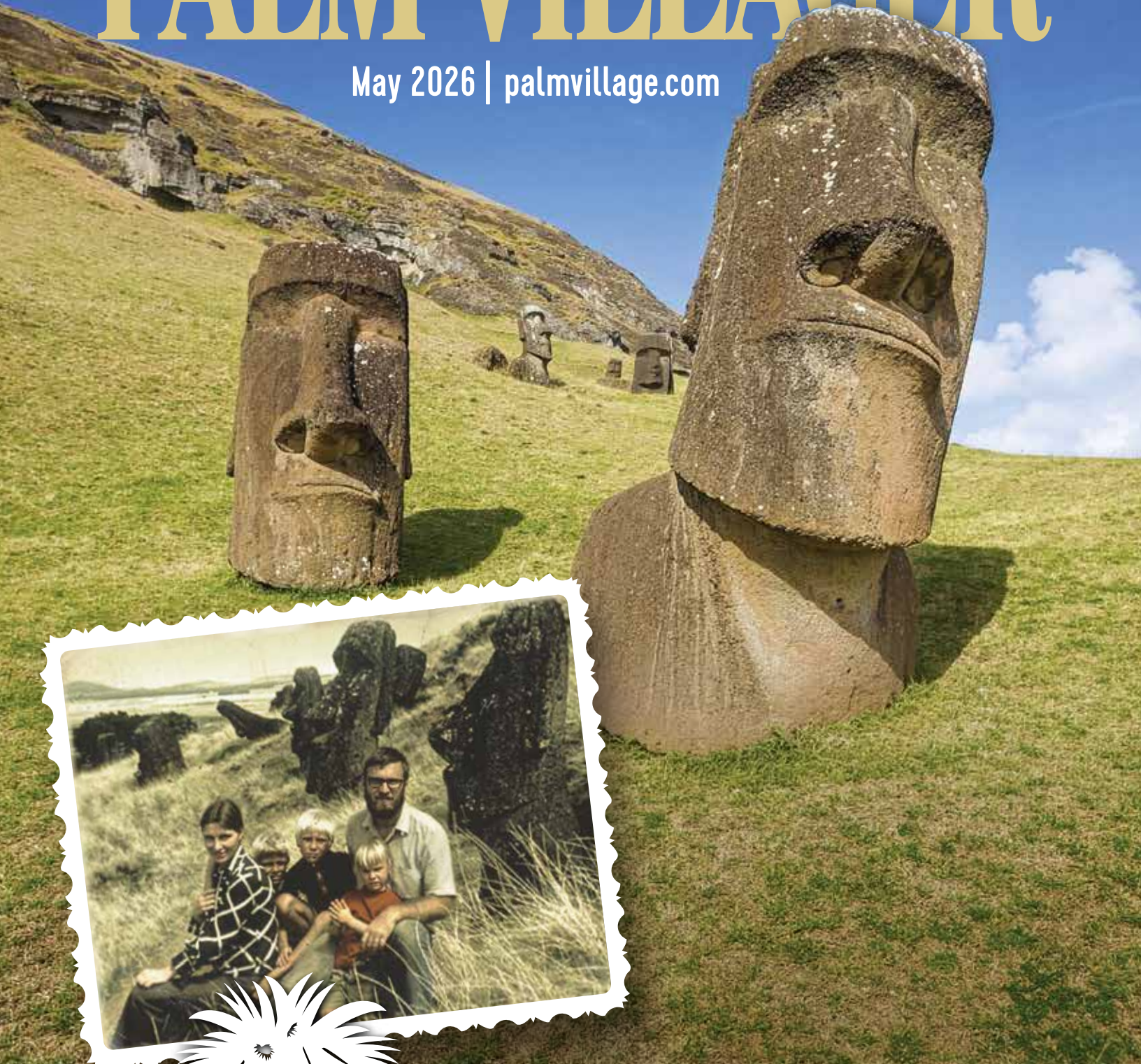


A publication of Palm Village Retirement Community

PALM VILLAGER

May 2026 | palmvillage.com



PALM VILLAGE
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Resident Spotlight - Bob & Nancy Weber
- Recognizing Employee - Jeanette Tena



PALM VILLAGE
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

703 W. Herbert Avenue
Reedley, CA 93654

Please call for more information
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Palm Village Chapel Services



Enjoy Chapel every Thursday night.

Service begins at 6:00 pm with Old-Fashioned Hymns
with our speaker beginning at 6:35 pm.

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Many of our residents outlive their resources. To
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to our Living Legacy Fund will be greatly appreciated.

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A Letter from our President



PALM VILLAGE
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

A Spring Message of Faithfulness

“Spring is God’s reminder that no winter lasts forever, and new life is always on its way.” This truth feels especially vivid on our campus these days. The wonderful weather has brought out the very best in Palm Village — flowers opening across our grounds, sunlight warming the walkways, and residents gathering outdoors to enjoy both the season and one another. It’s a joy to see our community thriving in these simple, life-giving moments.

Our Annual Soup Supper Fundraiser was a tremendous success. The evening brought together friends, neighbors, and long-time supporters of Palm Village in a spirit of generosity and fellowship. This year’s addition of a silent auction added a fun new dimension — including a fantastic trip for baseball lovers to the Dodgers/Giants game in September. Many of the donated treats were as beautiful as they were delicious, and we extend heartfelt congratulations to all the lucky winners.

Most importantly, your generosity continues to strengthen the Living Legacy Fund. Your gifts help sustain our mission of providing care for seniors — blessing our residents, their families, and the wider community in ways that endure far beyond a single evening.

In May, we will celebrate Palm Village Week, a joyful tradition that coincides with National Nursing Home Week and our annual Employee Service Awards. During this time, we honor team members who have reached milestone years of service and recognize the dedication they bring to our residents and our campus each day. We are deeply grateful for those who choose to share their hearts, talents, and commitment with the Palm Village community. Their work is a blessing to our residents, our property, and our mission.

In this issue, we are honored to feature a special spotlight on residents Bob and Nancy Weber, who joined Palm Village in December. Bob and Nancy spent 41 years as Wycliffe Missionaries on Easter Island, home of the indigenous Polynesian Rapa Nui peoples. Their inspiring life’s work — preserving language, honoring culture, and sharing Scripture — reminds us how powerful a lifetime of service can be, and how deeply stories of faith and dedication enrich our community.

We are also delighted to highlight our Administrative Assistant, Jeanette Tena, who has been a cherished member of the Palm Village family for twenty-two years. Jeanette is truly at the heart of our community — greeting residents and visitors with warmth, managing mail and phones with grace, and supporting our staff with a spirit of calm capability. Her kind heart and willingness to help make her a daily blessing to all who cross the front desk.

Thank you for your continued support and for being an integral part of our journey. May this spring season fill you with renewed hope, gratitude, and the assurance that new life is always unfolding among us.

Warm regards,

Jim Higbee
President & CEO

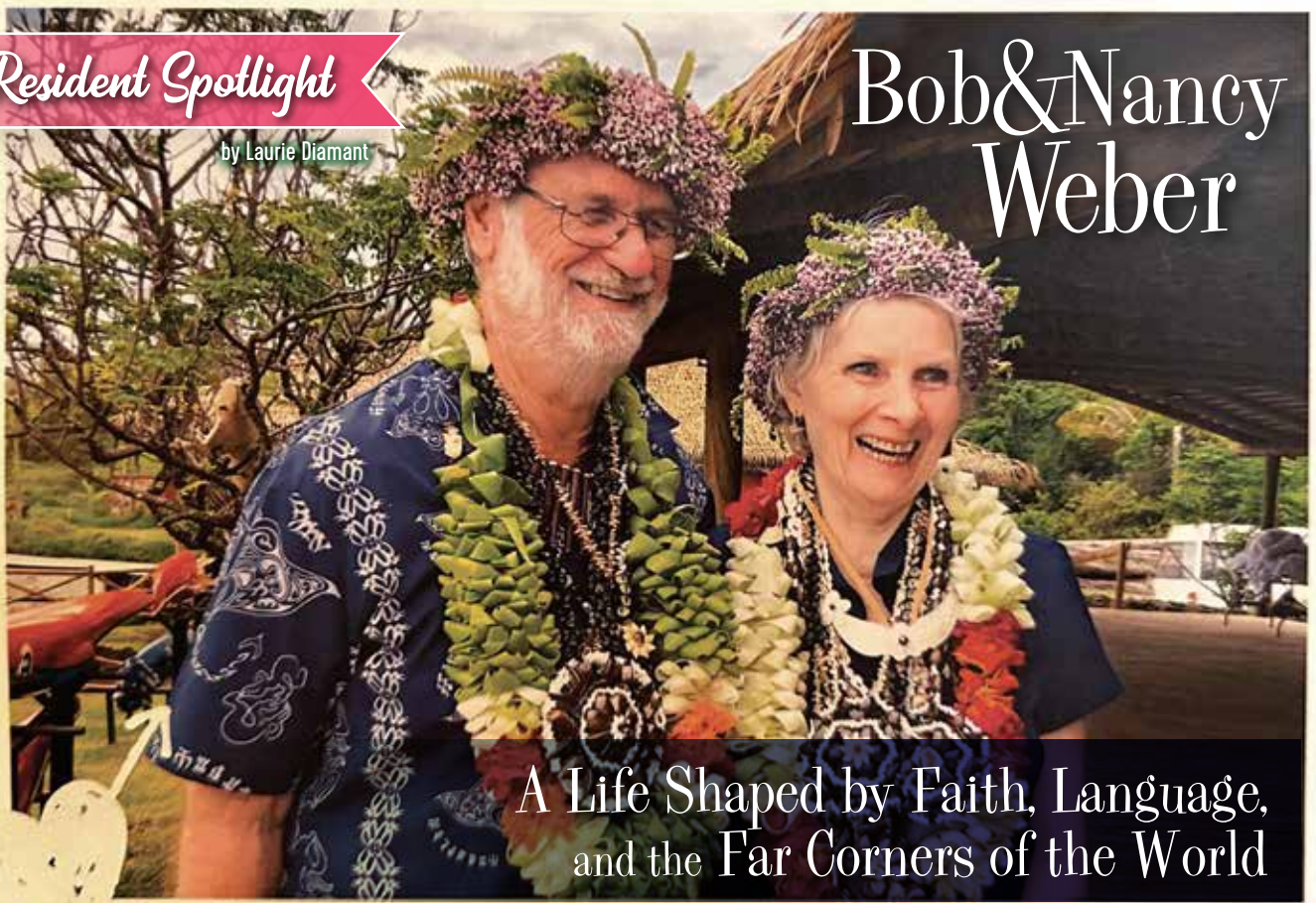
*Because of the Lord’s great love we are not consumed,
for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness.*
Lamentations 3:22–23



Resident Spotlight

by Laurie Diamant

Bob & Nancy Weber



A Life Shaped by Faith, Language, and the Far Corners of the World

From the Amazon rainforest to the volcanic shores of Easter Island, Bob and Nancy Weber have lived a life shaped by faith, language, and a calling that carried them farther than they ever imagined.

Bob and Nancy Weber's story begins in one of the most remote and vibrant places on earth: the Amazon jungle of Peru. Long before they understood the significance of their upbringing, their childhoods were already preparing them for a lifetime of service, resilience, and linguistic legacy.

Both were born to missionary families serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their earliest memories are rooted in Yarinacocha, a Wycliffe center carved out of dense rainforest, where translators, pilots, teachers, nurses, and support staff lived in community while working among dozens of indigenous groups. It was a place where languages were treasured, where Scripture was painstakingly translated, and where children grew up surrounded by stories of faith and courage.

Bob and Nancy met in first grade. They were just two children running barefoot on red clay paths, climbing

trees, and playing in the humid air of the Amazon. Their playground was the jungle itself. They learned early to watch for snakes, insects, and the unpredictable wildlife that shared their world. The jungle was both beautiful and dangerous, but to them it was simply home.

Nancy's childhood included several months each year with her parents in a remote village where the Bora people lived. She and her siblings played with the children, learned their language, helped their parents as they were able and loved participating in the life of the Bora village. More than thirty-five indigenous languages were spoken in the region, and translators from around the world passed through the center. Bob and Nancy remember them as "spiritual giants"—men and women who devoted their lives to bringing Scripture to people who had never heard it in the languages dearest to their hearts.

Sundays at the center were unforgettable. The evening worship services included reports from those working among the various language groups: their challenges, their victories, testimonies of lives transformed by knowledge of the Word of God. Stories from the farthest reaches of the Amazon. Even as children, Bob and Nancy sensed the weight and wonder of the work happening around them.

At age 15 Nancy and her older sister were sent to Kingsburg, California to live with their grandparents and finish high school. Bob remained in Peru, completing most of his schooling through correspondence and in-person instruction in the fledgling mission high school. Then tragedy struck. Bob suffered a near-fatal motorcycle accident in the jungle. God's hand was evident in the healing of the fracture in his forehead, of a type never known to heal on its own. A neurosurgeon in Chicago, who was scheduled to operate—but didn't—declared it a miracle of God's doing. Bob was able to return to school the spring semester of his senior year. He finished high school, living with an uncle and aunt in Stockton.

During their furloughs in California, several Wycliffe families gathered for a picnic in Hilmar. Bob and Nancy—childhood classmates from the jungle—reconnected. Nancy was attending Reedley College; Bob was studying at Cabrillo College in Aptos. Their friendship deepened, and on January 24, 1970, they married. Together they enrolled at UC Santa Cruz, earning degrees in linguistics in preparation for Bible translation work.

The Webers completed two summers of further linguistics and translation training with SIL Global, a strategic partner of Wycliffe, first at the University of Washington, then at the University of Oklahoma. After that came Jungle Camp and Survival Training in Chiapas, Mexico—this time with their infant son Johann. This practical training included medical skills, survival techniques, and literacy development. The final phase of the training was to live with a host Tzeltal family in a remote village, putting their newly learned skills into practice in a cross-cultural setting.

In 1973, Wycliffe assigned Bob and Nancy to serve under the direction of SIL in the country of Peru. The Webers were hoping to work on translation for a Quechuan language group in the Andes mountains, assuming that their childhood in Peru would be advantageous to them there. While they waited for the government's official permission to begin work in another language community, they helped with several different on-going Quechuan language related tasks. Their other two children, Stefan and Gretel, were born during this time. When it became clear that the permission would not be forthcoming, they began to wonder what they should do next.

About that time, SIL in Peru received a letter from the Ministry of Education of Chile inquiring about the possibility of some linguistic help for the Rapa Nui people of Easter Island. Another letter was received from a professor at the Catholic University of Valparaiso, suggesting what a collaborative effort with them might look like. The SIL administration approached the Webers about taking on this challenge.

After much prayer and an exploratory trip to Chile and the university, by Bob and an administrator from Peru, the Webers began to prepare themselves for an unplanned future. In November of 1976, they relocated to Valparaíso, Chile, and the adventure began: getting to know and appreciate their host country; getting to know their host university and understand better what collaboration with them would look like; getting to know their way around on public transportation; finding a house to rent and making it a home; meeting their first Easter Islanders living on the mainland; beginning some initial language studies—all while caring for three small children.



In May 1977, the Webers made their first trip to Easter Island. Vehicles were few, most people got around on foot or horseback. This was a whole new adventure. Besides learning their way around in the one small town, and exploring parts of this 64 square mile island on foot, there was the need for the Webers to pay first visits to the governor, mayor, school director, priest, and others, to introduce themselves and speak of the linguistic, literacy, and translation work they were desiring to do. The Webers also met with schoolteachers and others concerned with finding ways to strengthen the Rapa Nui language, in the face of growing pressure from Spanish, the national language. Mostly, there was intense initial language study and planning for what they would need to have and to know to prepare a first language book for the Rapa Nui children, in keeping with the university's and Ministry of Education's wishes. During this first six-month stay on the island, it became clear to the Webers that any serious language and literacy work to be done with and for the Rapa Nui people would need to be done as residents of the island, not as investigators traveling from the mainland for only a few weeks at a time. So, when they returned to the island in 1978, they went prepared to stay.

Bob and Nancy lived on Rapa Nui for a total of forty-one years, less some graduate study time and short trips to the USA to see family and partners. For the first fourteen to fifteen years, their focus was working with Rapa Nui teachers, helping them to appreciate the richness of their language and brainstorming about how best to teach it. Together with speakers of the language, a practical alphabet was developed, two full series of language textbooks were created, and other training materials were prepared. To have the literature needed to create these materials, the Webers invited Rapa Nui adults to literary workshops, where each participant first learned to read and write their own language. For the first time in history, Rapa Nui people, themselves, authored their own stories, family histories, poems, biographies, and cultural narratives. God used these years of the Webers' living and working alongside the Rapa Nui to establish them in the community and build trust.



Easter Island is one of the farthest places from any other inhabited place on earth: 2,300 miles and a five and a half hour flight from the country of Chile, to which it belongs! The island is 2,500 miles from Tahiti. During the years of the Webers' residence, the population grew from fewer than 2,000 to more than 8,000, consisting of mostly islanders but, also, of a growing number of non-Rapa Nui. There is a rich and fascinating history woven into the island of Rapa Nui. Its people are Polynesian by heritage, and the island became part of Chile in 1888. Scattered across its windswept landscape are more than 900 moai —those iconic, enigmatic statues that continue to captivate the world.



From the one Catholic church established in the 1860s, the religious influences proliferated to include evangelicals and other world religions. But one thing remained constant: the clear impression that the Rapa Nui were hungry for the truth of God's Word in a language they could clearly understand.

After the schoolteachers were able to function more independently, Bob and Nancy began the project closest to their hearts: forming and training a team of islanders to translate the New Testament into the Rapa Nui language. The Scripture translation process took twenty-four years to complete, including exegetical evaluation by translation consultants and seven years of testing with Rapa Nui less familiar with biblical concepts and who had not been involved in the translation process, all to ensure accuracy, clarity, comprehensibility, and faithfulness. Once completed, the Webers also assisted dozens of other Rapa Nui to dub a four-hour film of the Gospel of Luke and to produce an audio edition of the entire New Testament.

Bob and Nancy had been sensing God's quiet but unmistakable voice that it would soon be time for them to leave their beloved friends and home on Easter Island. Their major projects were completed, and Nancy needed medical care in the United States. So, just one week after the public dedication of the printed Rapa Nui New Testament, they said their final goodbyes and returned in time to attend their first granddaughter's wedding in Kingsburg—a joyful homecoming after decades of service.



The Webers carry with them a lifetime of stories from this remarkable place. Their work helped preserve a language, strengthen a culture, and bring God's life-transforming Word to a community living at the very edge of the world. Their legacy is one of devotion, humility, and deep love and respect for the Rapa Nui people.

Today, as residents of Palm Village, Bob and Nancy's journey stands as a testament to faith, perseverance, and the extraordinary places God leads those who simply say "yes" to Him.




The Weber Family - Johann, Bob, Nancy, Stefan, and Gretel

Recognizing Our Employees

Each May, Palm Village Retirement Community proudly honors our Employee Service Award Winners—individuals who have dedicated years of service to our community. As a service-driven organization, our success depends on the dedication and unwavering support of our employees. Their long-term commitment to the care of our residents and the mission of Palm Village strengthens the foundation of our community.

Guided by Christian convictions, we strive to create a positive and productive environment rooted in honesty, courage, helpfulness, and respect. It is through these shared values that we celebrate the extraordinary contributions of our team, ensuring the continued care and support that our residents deserve.



50 Years	Nellie Molina – Personal Care Supervisor 		
35 Years	Ron Sharp - Grounds		
30 Years	Jim Dueck - Director of Marketing		
25 Years	Norma Herevia - Laundry	Virginia Rivera - PCG	
20 Years	John Andres - Maintenance		
15 Years	Bertha Salazar - Housekeeping	Vanessa Estrada - HCC Activities	
	Melissa Moreno - Laundry		
10 Years	Maria Pantoja - LVN	Jeremiah Ortiz - HCC Social Services	
	Christina Ochoa - CNA	Katrina Ramirez - Laundry	
5 Years	Sissy Serano - LVN	Juan Chavez - RN	Maria Ochoa - PCG
	Maryjane Macias - CNA	Grecia Meza - CNA	



Jeanette Tena

sharing her
Tena-city!

For twenty-two years, the front desk at Palm Village has been more than a reception area — it has been a place of welcome, reassurance, and quiet joy. At the center of it all is Jeanette Tena, Administrative Assistant, whose presence has become woven into the daily rhythm of life on campus. She is the first smile many people see, the steady voice on the phone, and the person countless residents, families, and staff instinctively turn to when they need help, direction, or simply a moment of kindness.

Jeanette has a gift — an intuitive sense for what people need before they even ask. Some days that means tracking down a missing package, calming a worried family member, coordinating a flurry of requests from residents and assisting staff. Other days it's something softer: listening to a resident's story, offering reassurance, or sharing a laugh that brightens someone's afternoon. Her resourcefulness is legendary, her tenacity admired, and her compassion unmistakable. She is, in every sense, the go-to person for the Palm Village community.

But it's the residents who hold the deepest place in her heart. They bring her joy in ways that linger long after her shift ends. One resident calls her "sweetheart" every morning. Another regularly tells her, "I love you for all you do." And then there are the moments that become memories — like the day a few months ago when a resident discovered it was her birthday. After finishing their



Jeanette and son Marshall.

Silver Sneakers class, she gathered eighteen residents and marched them straight to the front desk to sing “Happy Birthday” to Jeanette. The surprise, the laughter, the chorus of voices — it was a moment Jeanette still carries with her. These small acts of love, she says, fill her soul.

Over the years, Palm Village has also given Jeanette friendships that extend far beyond the campus. One of the most cherished is her bond with Rocky McClintock, the daughter of a former resident Anne Friesen. Rocky was a frequent visitor, and what began as warm conversation grew into a deep, lasting friendship. Even now, with Rocky living on the East Coast, the two remain close — a testament to the kind of connections Jeanette nurtures effortlessly.

Jeanette’s own story begins in Sanger, California, where she was born to Gene and Patsy Brannan. The family moved to Tollhouse, Madera and then to Reedley when she was a freshman in high school, a transition that would shape the rest of her life. It was at a Reedley Packing Shed that she met Sal Tena, the young man who would become her husband and the father of her children. Together, they built a life filled with love, laughter, and spontaneous adventures — especially their treasured trips to Disneyland. Sal had a habit of waking up and saying, “Let’s go to Disneyland,” and off they’d go, creating memories their children cherish. Sal and Jeanette portrayed Santa and Mrs. Claus at Alta School for seven years and Jeanette was very active with her daughter in Girl Scouts of America as a Troop Leader and Manager of the Area Council.

Life, however, brought heartbreak too. Sal passed away at just 47 years of age from pancreatic cancer, a loss that reshaped Jeanette’s world. In 2024, she also lost her sister Joanne Brannan, who had spent nearly 30 years working at Palm Village. The two sisters were inseparable — confidantes, companions, and lifelong friends. Their absence is felt deeply, but Jeanette carries their love with her every day.

After long days at the front desk, Jeanette returns home to a quiet house she shares with her son, Marshall. Her daughter

Maggie, along with grandchildren Rosalie and Declan, live in Colorado.

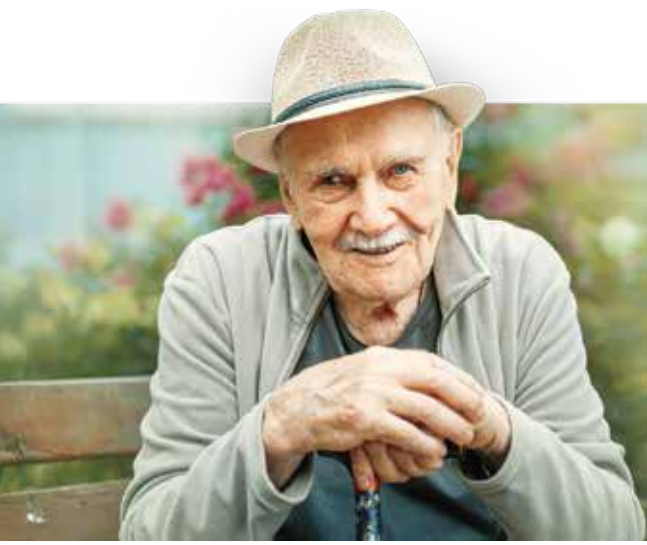
If there’s one thing that can spark instant excitement in Jeanette — and many Palm Village staff — it’s the Los Angeles Dodgers. She is a devoted fan, and the camaraderie among the Palm Village faithful brings her joy throughout the season. Her love for the team even shows up in her hobbies: she’s currently working on Dodger-themed diamond-painted coasters.

Crafting is one of her happy places. Lately, diamond painting has become her favorite creative outlet, offering a peaceful way to unwind after busy days. She also has a passion for collecting pink Pyrex, a rare and beloved treasure she hunts for at estate sales and antique shops. Each piece she finds feels like a small victory — a treasured spot in her cupboard.

Through every season of her life, Jeanette has remained steady, gracious, and deeply kind. She is the quiet heartbeat of Palm Village — the person who remembers names, notices needs, celebrates small joys, and makes everyone feel seen. Her work is essential, but her presence is the true gift.

Palm Village is richer because she is here. And for the residents, families, and staff who rely on her every day, Jeanette is more than an Administrative Assistant — she is a source of comfort, connection, and unwavering care.





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November 1, 2025
through
April 30, 2026

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