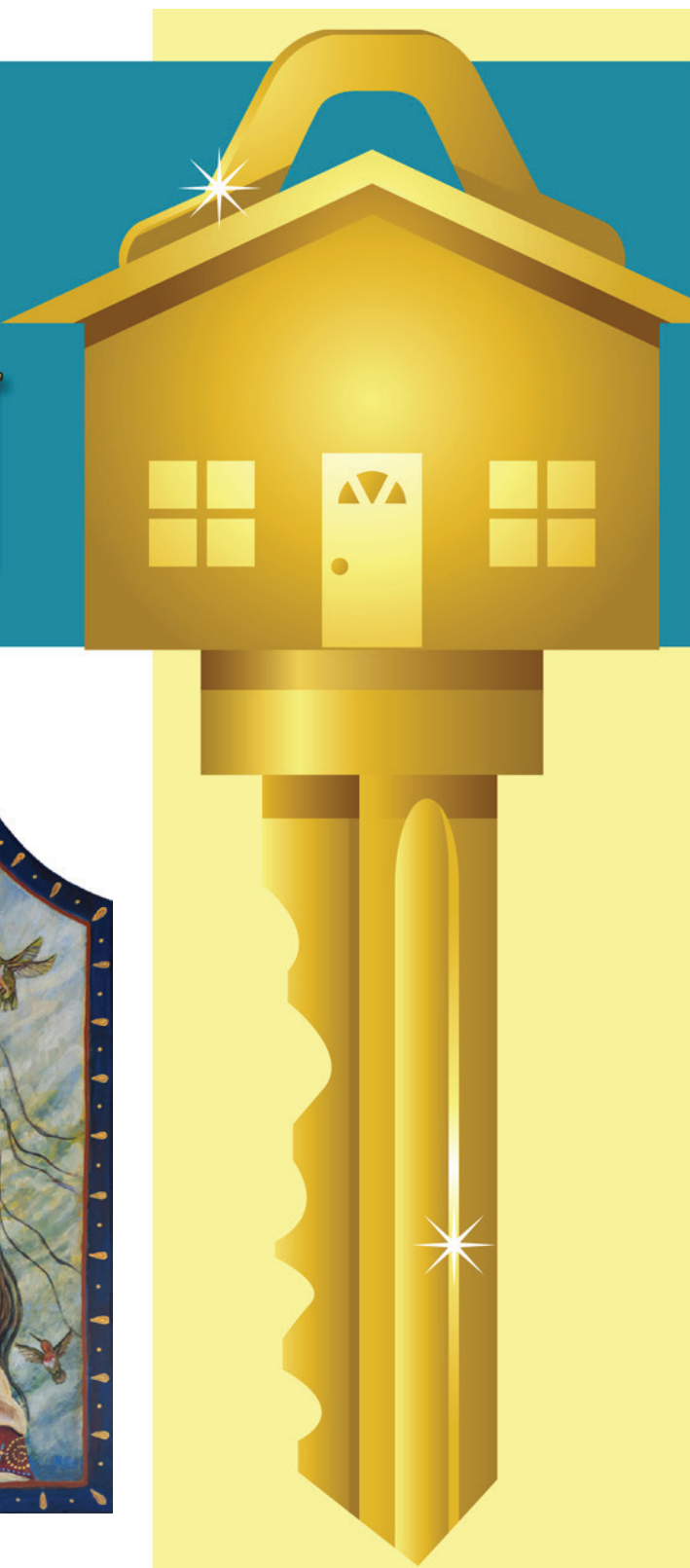


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Sue Ellen Parkinson – ‘Exploring the Mysteries’



Bill Barksdale
Columnist

Talking with Sue Ellen Parkinson is like taking a journey deep into one’s psyche. She’s easily one of the most fascinating people I know. Someone who dives deep into her inner world, exploring through her painting. She described her paintings as “icons” in a recent conversation.

“Years ago, I learned through Jungian therapy to dialogue with the images I create. So when I started painting the mystics I began dialoging with those images as well. I didn’t know then, that icons were traditionally used as prayer portals – portals to a specific energy,” meaning the energy of the image being painted.

Sue Ellen shared a quote from Meister Eckhart, a 13th century German theologian and mystic, “When the soul wants to experience something, she casts an image out before herself, and then steps into it.” Sue Ellen explained “He feminizes the soul.” I’ll add here that intuition is often thought of as a feminine archetype.

I took this to mean that when she creates one of her iconic images in a painting she is first inspired to explore a concept, then begins to let that emerge into her creative vision so that she can create the picture from her imagination onto the canvas.

She shared that the first persona that drew her attention was Mary Magdalene, the companion of Jesus Christ. “She is often portrayed as a repentant prostitute even though it doesn’t say that anywhere in the Bible. Magdalene became important to me because she, like so many women who have made contributions to the world, has been either minimized, erased, or maligned in the historical narrative.”

In her painting “The Mystic Mary Magdalene Patron Saint of Contemplatives,” Sue Ellen says she unexpectedly began to feel a deep connection with Magdalene. To date, Mary Magdalene has been the subject of 22 of her paintings. “There’s so much mystery to explore here. These images can be used to meditate on, to write to, and to open one’s heart.”

Read the rest of
Parkinson Over on page RE3



At top, left: Artist Sue Ellen Parkinson poses in front of one of her iconic paintings, while holding another. Photo by Bill Barksdale
At top, right and above left and right: Beautiful images of some of the mystics Sue Ellen Parkinson has painted.

At left: Sue Ellen paints on the porch of the family’s place in Tidewater, Oregon.



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PRESENTED AT: \$295,000

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Two residences on the same lot and in need of some TLC. Built in 1900, this main residence is now a duplex. One unit is a 2 bed 1 bath while the 2nd unit is a 1 bed 1 bath which totals 1651 sq ft. The smaller residence is 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom 572 sq ft home.
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TIP OF THE MONTH

Using social media strategically

Posted by UPI

September 7, 2025 – Your insurance company likely uses social media to promote their feel-good, “we’re here for you” brand. That’s their business strategy.

But if your insurance claim is not moving forward and/or you are being treated unfairly – it does not feel good. You need your own strategy!

One strategy to get your insurer’s attention is to post a carefully worded public comment about your problem on their social media channels.

When a policyholder posts about a claim problem, insurance companies often catch it right away and use a special procedure for

responding to “visible” complaints. The key to posting as a strategy to gain attention and get results is a short, clear and strong message.

Here are a few pointers:

- Your post should be specific about their actions (or non-actions) that are problematic. Your goal is to gain attention and resolution of your situation.

- State the facts, don’t use profanity or make personal attacks.

- Describe what they’ve done that violates your state’s fair insurance rules. An example: “My adjuster has ignored 3 calls and 7 follow-up emails for 37 days straight! My roof is leaking into my child’s bedroom!”

To review the rules in your state, visit our free State-by-State Claim Help Library

- Be sure to also file an official complaint with the California Department of Insurance. You can learn more about filing complaints at www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/101-help/ and you can download a “Request for Assistance” form for home insurance at this link www.insurance.ca.gov/01-consumers/101-help/upload/RFAonhealth.pdf

- Don’t exaggerate – your comments will be preserved and can re-surface if your claim goes into litigation.

For more on using this strategy to unstick your claim, read: “Using Social Media to be the Squeaky Wheel” at the UP Claim Guidance Library: <https://uphelp.org/claim-guidance-publications/using-social-media-to-be-the-squeaky-wheel/>

To suggest a future Tip of the Month topic, visit <https://uphelp.org/tip-of-the-month-idea/>

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Nicholas Casagrande
Columnist

them as one of the most unpopular taxes in the U.S. I’m not surprised.

Property taxes are paid on residential and commercial properties and are almost exclusively local – city, county, school district. They support good things – providing a stable revenue stream for local governments to fund:

1. Public education, including libraries
2. Public safety - police, fire, emergency and community services
3. Infrastructure - roads
4. Parks, sanitation, water, sewer, other

COLUMN | Numbers by Nick

Reframing property taxes

Greetings neighbors: Through my client work I hear a lot of negative comments about property taxes.... Opinion polls consistently rank

community projects

Property tax rates and assessment timing vary by town.

A lot could be debated re: how our local governments operate but it’s safe to say the cost of services across our communities has increased, the types of services provided have changed and increased, and many city populations have increased.

Cities provide visibility and transparency for public revenue, budget allocations, and spending, via dashboards, public meetings, and/or annual reports. You can get involved and learn more by visiting your local government website – it’s a good starting point.

I want to remind you that: Property taxes are something you can deduct on your federal tax return, and they can lower your annual tax bill. To do this you must itemize your deductions on tax form Schedule A (1040). Your Schedule A captures deductions like mortgage interest, charitable contributions, local taxes, and medical expenses.

Instead of a Schedule A, you can take the standard deduction – range for tax year 2025 is \$15 to \$30K depending on whether filing as single, head of household, or married. What is the best option: Standard deduction or Schedule A? It is the one that results in the higher-number deduction and, therefore, a lower tax bill.

Let’s reframe property taxes – it’s great you own property, you can participate in your community management, you can lower your tax bill.

Happy to work with you to make the most of your property ownership.

Let’s huddle.

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At far left and at left: More of the beautiful images of mystics Sue Ellen Parkinson has painted. At left, below: One of Parkinson's paintings, on the porch of their place in Tidewater, Oregon.



The rest of Parkinson

From page RE1

As she began her first painting of Magdalene she asked “Who are you?” “I began to feel lifted, like you do when you’re way out in the ocean.” I inject here that water is an archetype for the feminine i.e. water, the womb, birth, creation and creativity, even intuition. The phrase “life affirming” came up frequently in our conversation. Magdalene is “a singular sovereign woman. Women have a different wisdom, a wisdom to envision a new world” – so much needed now.

“As a visual artist I have responsibility to pay attention to what I put out in the world. I like to take negative archetypes of women and turn them around. For example: this culture says ‘youth is what’s most valuable,’ if you fit into that image that’s acceptable – but the gifts of most older women, wisdom, talent and humor, are gifts that are often overlooked. So I include older women in my paintings, and also women of all races. I hope to be giving a more inclusive vision. I like to paint images that show the whole scope of being human, images modeling kindness for instance, and self-worth.” Modern advertising certainly exemplifies these ideas she talks about. Often not reflecting most people. Look at the models used for both women and men to sell products, idealized and youthful.

For 35 years Sue Ellen was a graphic designer in the publishing industry. “I realized early on that imagery effects how we feel about ourselves and the choices we make. There’s a great deal of power in imagery. If it’s negative, or puts people in an impossible box, it can keep you from feeling that you have value.” I’ll add here as a personal observation, advertising of “products” is built almost exclusively on making one feel that they are lacking and in need, and that by acquiring the product they will be happier and more complete. Usually far from truthful in my observation.

Sue Ellen’s current project is a painting titled, “The Goddess Isis,” Isis being the ancient Egyptian goddess with magical healing properties, even to resurrect her husband, Osiris, who was murdered and dismembered by his brother Seth so that Seth could assume the throne. She

had a son by her resurrected husband and thus became also a symbol of the perfect wife and mother. She was widely considered the most powerful all Egyptian deities. Often depicted with the horns of the cow holding a solar disk.

“This new painting of Isis represents grace and power. It’s not about just being ‘pretty.’ I’m focusing on the totality of her, and the freedom that comes with being comfortable in your own skin.” When I asked Sue Ellen what a “goddess” means to her, she replied, “Present everywhere, to everyone, and present within everyone.”

She went on to say: “There are also people who have walked the Earth that I think of as extraordinary / ordinaries. Regular people who are capable of achieving incredible things. Who truly make this a better world. Those are the saints and mystics that I paint.”

She referenced Hildegard of Bingen, a subject she has depicted four times. Hildegard was a 12th century German Benedictine abbess who was also an anchoress. She was tithed to the church when she was 8 years old, and bricked up into a small cell for 30 years. Hildegard had visions where God appeared to her in the form of a woman. She became a prolific composer writing both words and music, she wrote theological, botanical, and medicinal works, and far outlived most of her contemporaries, living into her ‘80s when most people died in their ‘40s. “The Pope pronounced her a prophetess and called her, The Sybil of the Rhine. Even into her’ 70s, she was riding her horse throughout the country speaking truth to power.”

Sue Ellen commented, “I feel free and blessed when I’m painting these women.” She continues: “Creativity is an emotionally clearing experience that washes your heart, and calms the mind. I recommend it!”

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Plan ahead for an easy moving day

Although it can be exciting to move to a new home, it can also be stressful. Here are some tips to make the process as easy as possible.

A few weeks before

Even if you're not usually a planner, now is the time to get organized. Moving is expensive and time-consuming. The more you prepare beforehand, the better things will go.

Anything you can give away, sell, or discard before the move reduces your costs, from furniture to specialty items you never did get around to figuring out. I can't tell you how many times I've moved junk like expired food or other things I didn't need, only to throw them away when I arrived at my new place. You might consider whether the new occupants of your old place house would like to purchase the cord of firewood in the back yard from you, so you don't have to lug it to your new place.

If you aren't hiring movers, gather moving supplies. Don't just get boxes, old newspapers, and bubble wrap, but also grab thick Sharpie markers, painter's tape in multiple colors, and maybe even some spray paint.

You'll also want to gather friends who are willing to help you move. I was once told that a friend is someone you can invite to lunch, while a great friend is someone who will help you move. You're looking for great friends.

Consider friends with various skills. You want fastidious packers as well as brawny furniture lifters. Also, see if you can find any great friends with pick-up trucks. (If none of your friends have trucks, you can hire a U-Haul for the day.)

A week before

Work with the incoming occupants of your previous home to transfer utilities into their name and arrange to have utilities in your new place turned on when you get there. It's no fun to work in the dark or be without electricity as you try to move. Pick up snacks and beer for moving day, preferably something you don't need to cook or refrigerate in case the electricity doesn't get turned on.

Make a plan for the days and weeks after you move: what will you need immediately versus what can you live without for a while? This should

determine how you pack (and unpack) your moving boxes.

If you plan to put anything in storage, make sure the things you can live without are in the back of the storage unit and the things you'll need immediately are accessible from the front. If you're moving directly into your new place, create a few boxes clearly marked as "essentials," so you can find clothes, medications, and toiletries the first day you wake up in your new home.

Whenever I move, I use a color-coding system that I can easily explain to my packers and movers so they know how to help me. I use colored painter's tape to indicate the room and red spray paint to indicate anything fragile. I label contents so I know in some detail what I'll find when I open the box. Also, I think about the weight of boxes, since I might be forced to move them around. I distribute my books and other heavy items among several boxes, because lifting a box full of books is a great way to throw out my back.

Moving day

The first thing to do on moving day is arrange for pizza (or whatever lunch you plan to feed those great friends helping you move). Then it's time to assign duties – careful people on packing, strong backs on lifting. Furniture goes first, then the items that populate each room. Load trucks with this in mind – last in, first out.



Once you've moved everything, go back and look in every cabinet and closet one more time. Check in those dark corners in the back where your old yearbook may be lurking. Sweep, vacuum, and dust. Wipe down counters, and bid that place farewell.

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Richard Selzer
Columnist




Mobile Vending Ordinance Discussion

 **CITY OF WILLITS - PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

 **DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 2025**

 **TIME: 5:30 PM**

 **LOCATION: WILLITS CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

111 E. COMMERCIAL STREET, WILLITS, CA

The City invites all community members to attend an Ad Hoc Committee meeting to discuss the development of a mobile vending ordinance.

This meeting is a chance to:

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