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Community members and friends connect at Cooper-Molera Adobe, a National Trust Historic Site in Monterey. Like thousands of other cultural venues across the country, our sites were severely impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. Matching funds by the Wilson Trust and support from the National Trust Resiliency Fund have helped address these challenges. PHOTO BY ANGELA DICENZO
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