



A one-day opportunity to view 5 beautiful and unique homes for the benefit of Rotary Club of San Luis Obispo Charities

Sunday
September 17
11am - 4:30pm

2017 Homes of Distinction

Becker Home
327 Los Cerros Drive

Los Cerros Dr.

Patricia

Cerro Romauldo
Foothill

Abdul-Cader Home
295 Los Cerros Drive

Hwy. 1

California

Okimoto Home
1872 San Luis Drive

San Luis Dr.

Alta St.

Cazadero

Walker Home
1701 Alta Street

Hwy. 101

Santa Rosa

Monterey St.

Johnson

Johnson

Hannings Home
642 Monterey Street

Palm

Higuera
Marsh

Choro

Broad
Nibomo

- ◆ Please wear flat, comfortable shoes. High or spike heels will not be allowed in homes.
- ◆ Walking is required.
- ◆ NO food or drink will be allowed in homes.
- ◆ NO photography of homes without permission.



Hannings Home 642 MONTEREY STREET, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Recently featured in the coffee table book "Adobe Houses: Homes of Sun and Earth" Dave Hannings's home is the oldest adobe in town still being used as a living space. Since there were no deeds when the house was built, its construction date is unknown, but the home can be seen in one 1860s painting displayed at the San Luis Obispo Mission.

A stop on the 2009 tour, Hannings has since remodeled his kitchen and added a sunroom, which are consistent with the busy, but intriguing décor of the remaining house.

Hannings designed the kitchen himself and sanded the Juniper beams. The kitchen features Saltillo Mexican tile on

the floor and historic beer pots he purchased in Northern Mexico. Painted tiles and a gothic mirror from Luna Rustica nicely match two of the room's historic centerpieces: a "truth window" that displays some of the home's original plaster coating and a safe dating back to the mid-19th Century.

The greenhouse, meanwhile, features skylights, a koi pond, a mural by artist Marcie Hawthorne and lots of plants – no surprise from the retired Cal Poly horticulture professor, whose yard is a lush jungle full of green surprises.

A world traveler, the Hannings home is loaded with art, each piece offering a story of his lifelong journey.





Abdul-Cader Home 295 LOS CERROS, SAN LUIS OBISPO

When the Cadars purchased this Tuscan home six years ago, the physician couple wanted a place suitable for a family and guests – like the group of children they recently invited from a clinic they founded in South Central Los Angeles. Those children had plenty of fun outside, where a 66-foot heated pool features a diving board and integrated hot tub. The pool is the centerpiece of a relaxing outdoor experience, which includes a pool house, outdoor shower, bar and outdoor tables situated under gas heaters.

Set amid three acres of land, with gorgeous views of the open space around San Luis Obispo, the home is

environmentally friendly, with solar panels and radiant heating.

Custom-made wrought-iron fencing, gates and railings surround the house. The interior features high ceilings and exposed beams high above.

Throughout the house, there are 30 solid teak doors, each weighing 150 pounds. Cast concrete counter tops are prominently featured in the kitchen and solid wood flooring accents the main living areas.

A “peacock’s nest” studio above the garage provides a perfect setting, with gorgeous views, for visiting couples.



Walker Home 1701 ALTA STREET, SAN LUIS OBISPO

A showroom-like garage and an English pub highlight Carla and David Walker's home. But this Mediterranean-style house also features a unique blend of Texas and England, with nods to family roots on both sides of the pond.

Carla, who grew up in Texas, met David, who grew up in England, at a mutual workplace in Houston. They eventually moved to Bakersfield, the Netherlands and the Central Coast, where they transformed their 3,200-sq.-ft. former colonial home.

The old growth Douglas fir wood floors are reclaimed from a business in San Luis Obispo. And the kitchen features a new walnut island. But the

biggest change was the garage expansion, allowing space for David's car collection, including a 1969 Jaguar and a Ford Zephyr.

The furnishings represent a mix of their backgrounds: his and her chairs and a living room sofa that once belonged to Carla's Texan grandmother in the 1930s while the Old English dining room table channels David's homeland. A converted concrete cellar is now an English pub, with an old English bar and billiard table resembling ones David played in as a youth.

While there are lots of fun things to look at inside, balconies offer picturesque views of local peaks.



Becker Home 327 LOS CERROS, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Bill and Sandee Beckers's shower stands in front of four long windows that offer a stunning view of Bishop Peak and the hikers that scale it. But while the windows aren't covered, the bathrooms feature one-way glass – so they can see the natural views, but no one can see them au naturel.

That Bishop view was a main reason Bill and Sandee, originally from Santa Barbara, purchased the 4,100-square-foot, traditional home two years ago. And to capitalize on the scenery, they quickly removed all curtains and drapes, leaving big, bare windows that offer gorgeous views and natural light.

Bill, president of an investment capital firm, and Sandee, a former school board member, remodeled the home, opening up the kitchen and replacing tiled and carpeted flooring with wood. In every room, those floors are covered with oriental rugs the couple has collected since they first married, nearly 50 years ago. They say each rug has a story.

A winding staircase, curved over a grand piano, is the visual highlight of the interior, offering a classic touch of elegance.

Italy is one of their favorite places to visit, so much of the artwork features Italian landscapes, and a hutch contains plates collected from Italy.



Okimoto Home 1872 SAN LUIS DRIVE, SAN LUIS OBISPO

As they were beginning their family, Kevin and Mary Okimoto wanted a home that had lots of open space, with easy access to the backyard. With that in mind, they designed the hallmark of their Austin-style contemporary house: an 18-foot-long sliding glass door that opens the living room to the outside world—and occasionally welcomes birds into the home.

On the other side of that door is a covered balcony, with ceiling fans and heaters. And further in the backyard is yet another balcony, this one with views of San Luis Creek and a large sycamore tree.

While the house was designed for the couple's three children – including a large play room – the adults are also afforded space: Kids rooms are positioned on one side of the house while the grown-up rooms are on the other.

Kevin, who owns an investment firm, and Mary, a nurse practitioner, bought the property in 2013 and had the house rebuilt in 2015, careful to create a contemporary design that fit in with the neighborhood. The house is free of clutter, with lots of open wall space accented by custom-made solid walnut doors and stylish white Texas stone.



TICKETS and information:

TICKETS for self-guided tour are \$25 per person (one ticket grants access to all five homes)

PURCHASE ONLINE:

Tickets may be purchased online at www.slrotary.org

PURCHASE IN PERSON:

Tickets are available at the following locations: San Luis Obispo, Atascadero and Arroyo Grande Grover Beach Chambers of Commerce

PURCHASE AT HOMES:

Tickets may be purchased at any of the 5 homes **ONLY ON THE DAY OF THE HOME TOUR**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Call 805.546.8806 or email wildarosene@gmail.com

Refreshments will be served at the Walker Home, courtesy of Madonna Inn. Water available at all homes courtesy of Culligan Water.

Rotary at a Glance:

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Rotarians throughout the world conduct projects to address today's challenges, including illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water and environmental concerns, while encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations. We are at the forefront of eradicating polio in the world.

Founded in 1923, the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club has a long tradition of supporting the community with local community projects. Most recently, our Club built a new stage at the Dallidet Adobe. The Home Tour, along with our annual Spaghetti Western provide the major funding for our club's projects. Last year we gave over \$60,000 for local scholarships to students in all walks of life.