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Ennis House Tour: Explore Hollywood's Favorite Home

When: Sunday, April 6, 2014 10:30 PM to 4:00 PM

Where: Los Feliz, CA

Who: Frank Lloyd Wright's Ennis House

Tickets: <http://www.aialosangeles.org/content/tours>



February 14, 2014, (Los Angeles, CA) – AIAILA is proud to announce the continued collaboration with Ennis House owner, Ron Burkle, and bring you once again, a Tour of the Ennis House.

Our favorite tour from last season, here is your second chance to see this amazing home if you did not get to see it last year. Among the handful of homes that Frank Lloyd Wright designed in Los Angeles that use the Mayan Textile blocks, the Ennis House is a concrete labyrinth that is as close as anyone will come to calling an Ancient Mayan Temple home.

This exclusive tour brings you the home that has hosted its fair share of movie cameras and has played home to many famous and some infamous characters. The first movie filmed at the Ennis House, 1933's "Female", started the trend for such notable movies as House on Haunted Hill (1959), Day of the Locust (1975), David Lynch's Twin Peaks series and his movie Mulholland Drive, it was even featured in cartoon representation on

the tv series, South Park. But of course, our favorite is the Ridley Scott 1982 movie, Blade Runner.

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About the Ennis House:

Built in 1924 for retailer Charles Ennis and his wife Mabel, the Ennis House is the last and largest of Wright's four Los Angeles-area "textile block" houses that feature patterned and perforated concrete blocks that give a unique textural appearance to both their exteriors and interiors. The house and chauffeur's quarters span roughly 6,200 square feet and were constructed of more than 27,000 concrete blocks; all made by hand using decomposed granite extracted from the site.

In 2011, the Ennis House was purchased by business executive and founder of the Yucaipa Companies Ron Burkle for just under \$4.5 million and is undergoing major restorations.

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