

**1 SARAH'S ATTIC SHOOTING GALLERY**

Sharp-eyed guests can take a rifle in hand to activate targets that unleash the supernatural.

**2 GARDEN ENTRANCE**

Step back into the early 1900's and stroll through the Winchester Estate's Victorian gardens.

**3 STABLES**

Designed to house Sarah's carriage and riding horses, the original stables were considered state-of-the-art for their day.

**4 FOREMANS HOUSE**

This charming house was once occupied by Mrs. Winchester's Foreman-John Hansen, his wife and two boys.

**5 FRUIT DRYING SHED**

The evaporator in this building was used to dry apricots and prunes that grew in Sarah's orchards. The evaporator dried fruit at the rate of 1-1/2 tons every 30 hours.

**6 TANK HOUSE**

The water tank originally on top of the tower was destroyed by fire in the late 1930's. The ground floor of the building was used as a plumber's workshop. Many of the original dies and cutters are still here. The upper floors were living quarters field hand's.

**7 PUMP HOUSE**

The Pierce gas engine in this building provided electricity to the mansion and powered the Otis elevator.

**8 CARRIAGE HOUSE**

Mrs. Winchester had several cars including a 1909 Renault Limousine and a 1917 Pierce Arrow Limousine. The cars were repaired, washed, and housed in this building.

**9 GREENHOUSE**

Mrs. Winchester's 18-acre garden included plants from over 110 different countries.

**10 CENTRAL GARDENS**

The crescent-shaped hedge in this courtyard points to the room where Mrs. Winchester died.

**11 GAS LIGHTING SHOP**

Before electricity was installed, this plant pumped the gas used to light the mansion. The gas was produced by adding small amounts of calcium carbide to water. This was pushed through the gas lines with a piston controlled by the counterweight.

**12 AVIARY**

This is where Mrs. Winchester kept several species of tropical birds. The proper temperature was maintained by using heat produced by the steam furnace in the basement.

**13 EGRET FOUNTAIN**

All the statue and fountain pieces were manufactured in New York by the J.L. Mott Iron Works. They are made of corrosion-resistant cast zinc. The pedestals are made of cast iron. This fountain piece depicts the North American Egret.

**14 GARDNERS TOOL SHED ADA TOUR**

Mrs. Winchester had this building constructed in the shape of a key hole. Some say it represented eternal life—which Mrs. Winchester hoped to achieve by keeping the carpenters building.

This is also where we host the ADA Tour. Please speak to an associate for more information about the ADA Tour.

**15 PALM DRIVE**

This was the main driveway to the Mansion. Mrs. Winchester added her own personal touch, by lining it with 13 Washingtonia Palm Trees.

**16 CUPID FOUNTAIN**

One of the features of Victorian homes was the display of the ancient classics in the statues and fountain pieces. This fountain piece depicts the mythological Cupid (God of desire) and a swan.

**17 ORIGINAL ENTRANCE LLANADA VILLA**

These sandstone pillars and wrought iron gates mark the formal entrance to Mrs. Winchester's estate. She called it "Llanada Villa."

**18 CHERUB FOUNTAIN**

All the fountains have been restored over the years. Originally they had brick foundations coated with several layers of concrete. The figures here are that of a cherub (small boy) riding a Hippocampus (sea monster with the head of a horse and the body of a fish).

**19 SERPENT FOUNTAIN**

Many Victorian homes were highlighted by formal entries. The fountain and statues were to draw attention to the front doors of the mansion. The fountain piece is a pair serpents and the statues are of Hebe (goddess of youth) and Demeter (goddess of harvest and fertility)

**20 DOOR TO NOWHERE**

Building oddities—such as this infamous door that opens to a 13 foot drop—were common only to Mrs. Winchester's home.

**21 FRONT DOORS**

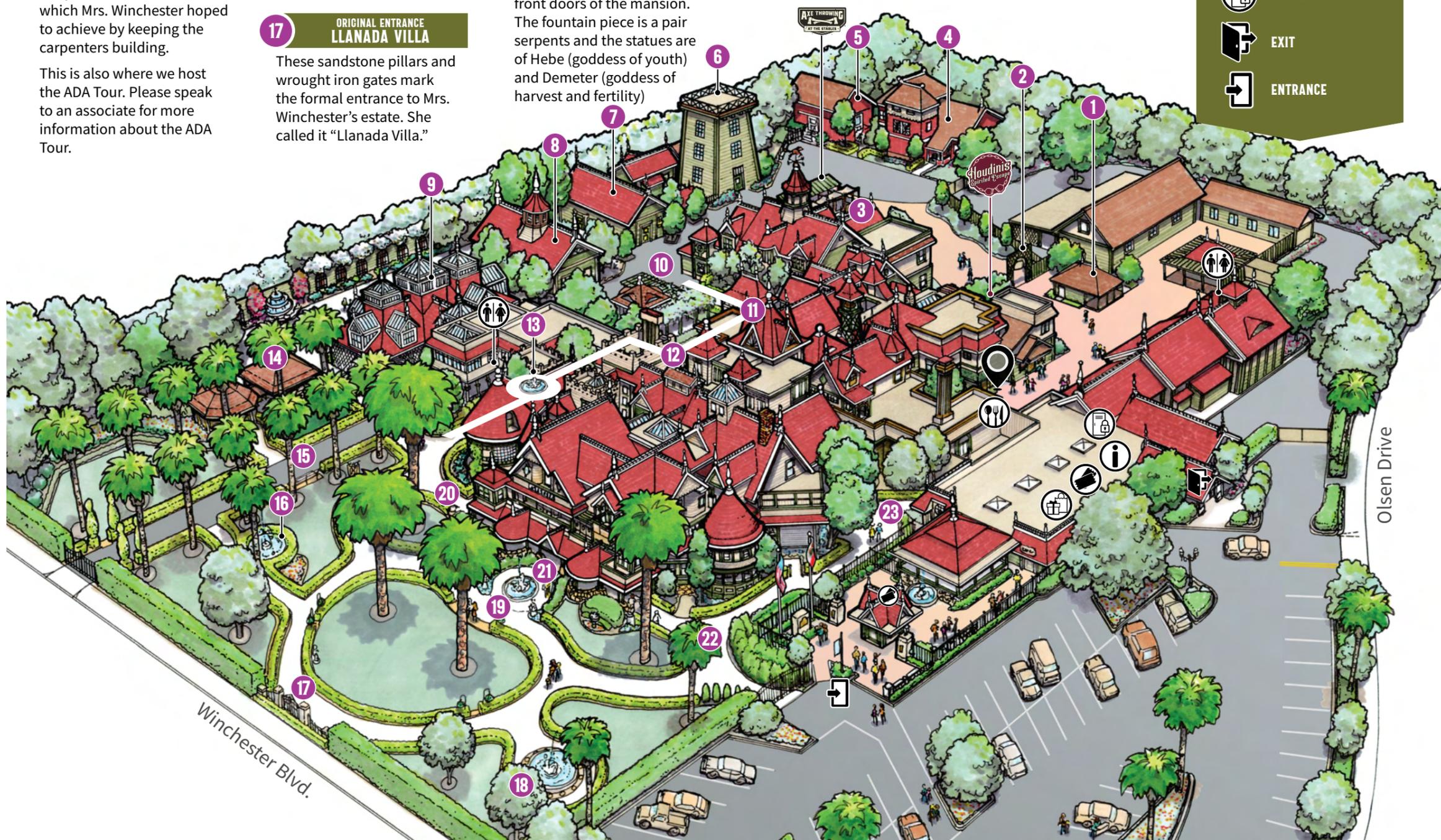
These \$3,000 art glass doors had gone unused since their installation in 1906. Now guests on the Explore More Tour can enter the home through this beautiful portal. This is where the Walk with Spirits Tour begins.

**22 COAL CHUTE**

The Coal Chute, located under the iron cap, carried coal directly into the front basement to fire the furnace and some of the mansion's 47 fireplaces.

**23 ALMOND COURTYARD**

Before the 1906 earthquake, this courtyard stood in the shadow of a 7-story tower.



**LEGEND**

-  MANSION TOUR START
-  RESTROOMS
-  MERCANTILE
-  TICKET BOOTH
-  INFORMATION
-  CAFE 13
-  LOCKERS
-  EXIT
-  ENTRANCE