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## Shelter Island, N.Y., Home Asks Record \$32 Million

A waterfront Victorian estate on Shelter Island, N.Y., will list for \$32 million, a likely record for the quiet vacation town.

If the property gets close to asking price, it will dwarf the current sales record.

The most expensive single-family residential sale on the island was a roughly 5,100-square-foot home for \$9.5 million in 2014, according to the Shelter Island assessor's office.

The price "is unheard of for Shelter Island," said Beate Moore of Sotheby's International Realty, who has the listing. "But we're not worried about it, because it's a world-class property."

The owner, Dick Tarlow, 75, is a retired advertising-agency executive known for his work for clients such as Revlon and Ralph Lauren.

The roughly 4.8-acre property includes a 7,000-square-foot, Victorian-style home built around 1890. The seven-bedroom, six-bathroom home has



nine original, wood-burning fireplaces and wraparound porches.

The property also has a tennis court, basketball court, pool, an 80-foot dock and boathouse. A nest of osprey have made their home near his boathouse, overlooking the Peconic Bay.

Mr. Tarlow bought the home in 1983 with his then-wife, the late ad executive Sandy Carlson Tarlow, for \$640,000, which he says was a record at the time.

He undertook a major renovation in 2007 to modernize the home and to convert a windmill on the property into a lofted guesthouse. Last year, he replaced about 80 windows on the property.

Mr. Tarlow is selling the property to split the proceeds among his three children.

He and his wife, Kristin Kehrberg, will move to a contemporary home he owns next door. He says he'll miss the tennis court.

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## NEW BEVERLY HILLS HOME SEEKS \$48 MILLION

A 15,000-square-foot modernist home in Beverly Hills is hitting the market fully furnished for \$48 million; the Picasso in the gallery is negotiable.

John Saca, a Sacramento-based commercial real-estate developer, bought the 1.1-acre property through a limited-liability company for \$8.5 million in 2013, according to public records. He tore down an existing craftsman home, once owned by actor James Woods, to build this "modern barn"-inspired compound as an investment property. The architect was Christopher J. Bonura of Bonura Building.

The developer aimed to

make the house stand out in the luxury spec market, designing a darkly stained cedar wood home in a market where "everything was white on white," says listing agent Jesse Lally of Hilton & Hyland, who helped design the home. He said they spent \$2.5 million on teak wood for sliding glass doors and finishes. A concrete board-formed wall, created by pressing cedar wood against wet concrete, cost another "couple million dollars."

The home has six bedrooms, seven full bathrooms and three half baths. The guesthouse is connected to the home by an 850-square-foot

art gallery filled with pieces by Andy Warhol and Damien Hirst, among others. About 28 artworks on display in the home are available for purchase, but not included in the sales price. The most expensive piece, the Pablo Picasso sketch "Fumeur a la Cigarette Rouge," is asking \$110,000.

Everything else in the home, including Italian furnishings and three stocked bars, will be included, Mr. Lally said. Other features include a 210-foot infinity-edge pool and a 22-person home theater.

Mr. Lally shares the listing with Branden Williams, also from Hilton & Hyland.

## SPRAWLING SOUTH CAROLINA ESTATE HITS THE MARKET

Chelsea Plantation, a 5,892-acre South Carolina estate owned by heirs to two American business empires, is on the market for \$32.775 million.

In 1937, Marshall Field III, an heir to the Marshall Field department store fortune who became a major publisher, bought the property and built a grand, 7,700-square-foot main house with six bedrooms. He died in 1956.

In 1994, Nelson Doubleday Jr., of the Doubleday publishing family, who served as president of Doubleday and Co. and later was co-owner of the New York Mets, bought a 43.75% share in the plantation. He built a 3,300-square-foot, three-bedroom house in 2004.

Mr. Doubleday Jr. was a longtime friend of the Field family, and the two families shared everything on the

plantation, down to the shotguns, said Mr. Field V, a grandson of Mr. Field III who bought the estate in 1989.

Between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., the plantation includes 7.5 miles of river- and marshfront, said listing agent Chip Hall of Plantation Services in Charleston and Albany, Ga. The property includes a manager's house, eight workman's houses, stables, a farm office and equipment sheds.

Mr. Doubleday Jr.'s death last year precipitated the sale, said his son-in-law, John Havens. Mr. Field V, 75, said he has opted to sell in accordance with the Doubleday family's wishes, though he would consider a new partner "if we could find someone suitable." In that case, the Doubleday portion would be sold for 43.75% of the list price. —Katy McLaughlin



## KELSEY GRAMMER TO SELL IN NYC

Actor Kelsey Grammer will list his 3,076-square-foot condo in New York's Chelsea for \$9.75 million.

The "Frasier" star purchased the property for \$6.4 million in 2010 through a limited-liability company, according to public records.

The three-bedroom, 3½-bath apartment is on an upper floor of a glassy 23-story tower designed by French architect Jean Nouvel. The unit has 11-foot ceilings and roughly 100 linear feet of glass walls overlooking the Hudson River and Manhattan landmarks.

Mr. Grammer's publicist, Stan Rosenfield, said his client is selling the apartment because he and his family "have outgrown it." Mr. Grammer, 61, is starring in the Amazon drama "The Last Tycoon."

Emily Beare and Daniel Amell of CORE have the listing.



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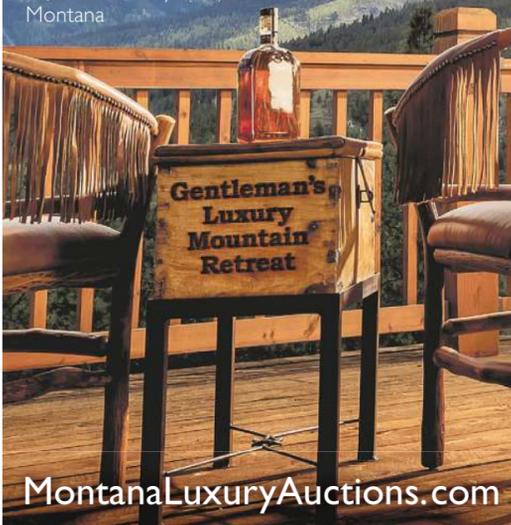
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## INVENTOR'S FLORIDA HOME, WITH SOCCER FIELD, FOR \$27.5 MILLION

The Palm Beach, Fla., home of Daniel Borislow, the late inventor of MagicJack, a device that enabled voice calls over the internet, has been listed for \$27.5 million.

The nearly 1-acre property, with 228 feet on the ocean, boasts a unique feature: a soccer field abutting a white-sand beach.

Mr. Borislow was a soccer enthusiast. In 2011, he purchased the Washington Freedom, a team in the Women's Professional Soccer league. He moved the team to Florida and renamed it MagicJack; he clashed in court with the league, which disbanded in 2012.

Mr. Borislow died two years

ago at age 52, while playing soccer in nearby Jupiter, Fla. His wife, Michelle, who has three other homes, is listing the house with Traci DeGeorge of Waterfront Properties & Club Communities.

The family used the field for sports and entertaining, says Ms. Borislow. She notes that this part of the lot is buildable, should a buyer wish to add to the property.

The house, built in 1970, measures nearly 10,000 square feet, with four bedrooms, six bathrooms and a 2,400-bottle wine cellar. The home features nearly surrounding views of the ocean, with floor-to-ceiling, hurricane-resistant glass windows. —Gabrielle Paluch



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