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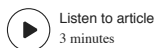
New York City’s Historic Emily Trevor Mansion Hits the Market for \$29.5 Million

The fully renovated Carnegie Hill mansion is “a unique piece of Manhattan history”

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A historic Upper East Side mansion that at one point played host to Andrew Carnegie himself came on the market Friday asking \$29.5 million, Mansion Global has learned.

Known as the Emily Trevor Mansion after its original owner, socialite and philanthropist Emily Trevor, the sprawling townhouse in New York City's tony Carnegie Hill neighborhood, just off 5th Avenue, last sold in 2019 for \$14.3 million and has undergone extensive updates and renovations since then.

"The owners who purchased it two years ago did a complete renovation and modernized the whole house," said David Mayer of the MSH Team at Corcoran, who has the listing. "They really made a special effort to preserve the style of the house and the architecture."

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"For example, for the elevator that goes all the way from the fifth floor to the basement, they kept the same original cabin but redid all the mechanics," Mr. Mayer added. Ceiling murals inspired by the work of British architect Robert Adam have also been restored and undergone a full specialty art conservation, and five wood-burning fireplaces are located throughout the home.



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Trevor commissioned architect Mott Schmidt to build the home in 1926, according to marketing materials. At 26 feet wide and 12,000 square feet, the property is unusually large for a New York City townhouse, and spans five floors that include five bedrooms, two separate outdoor terraces, two gyms, a steam room and sauna, and a butler's kitchen in addition to a large chef's kitchen. A stately wood-paneled library is located on the third floor.

"One of the great things about the house is the mere size of it, most houses are only 20 or 22 feet wide," Mr. Mayer said. "You really feel the difference when you walk in."

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Built for hosting, the parlor level features a marble reception room with a fireplace and murals, as well sun-filled living and dining rooms. The butler's kitchen is located adjacent to the dining room.

"It really is a unique piece of Manhattan history," Mr. Mayer said. "It's in the Carnegie Hill neighborhood, and Andrew Carnegie [himself] lived in the house while he was building another brownstone two or three doors down."



A skylight overlooks the elegant staircase at the heart of the home.

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"It's also a very historic district," Mr. Mayer added. "It's literally next door to the Cooper Hewitt museum, a few streets down from the Guggenheim and the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

The sellers, who purchased the property through a trust, according to records, could not be identified.

The house "was actually in good shape when they purchased it but everything has now been redone so as not to have any issues in the near to long future," Mr. Mayer said. "The boiler is completely new, the roof was redone, all the stone and millwork, the plumbing, the electricity. Everything is completely redone but they kept the charm and the spirit of the house intact."

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