

## Murder-mansion in East Hampton sells for \$8M

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It was the site of a grisly high-profile murder on Long Island in 2001 — but that didn't stop a buyer from shelling out more than \$8 million to purchase an English manor-style mansion in East Hampton.

The sellers were twins Greg and Alexa Ammon, who were children when their adoptive father, wealthy financier Ted Ammon, was bludgeoned to death in the home by his estranged wife Generosa's handyman lover, Danny Pelosi.

The property was originally put on the market a year ago for \$12.7 million.

Listing agent Judi Desiderio said buyers were scarce and the price was dropped to \$10,995 — and then eventually sold for somewhere "in the mid 8s," she told *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Fifty percent of people would rule it out because of the history," she said. Other potential buyers, she added, "wouldn't even go in."

It's unclear who finally purchased it.

Pelosi maintained he wasn't the murderer and one year after the horrifying incident, he and Generosa walked down the aisle together. Generosa died of cancer in 2003.

Pelosi, who pleaded not guilty, appealed his conviction in 2015 but, according to court documents, the conviction was affirmed. He is currently serving 25 years to life.

His lawyer did not return calls for comment.

Since Ammon's grisly death, the twins had mainly rented the house in the summer and recently fetched \$250,000 for the season.

Greg Ammon made a 2012 documentary film, "59 Middle Lane," about the murder and the twins' search for their birth parents.

Desiderio said the house needs a full renovation and the new owner is still deciding whether to do a gut-renovation — or simply tear it down and start over.