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## Inside a Massive, \$75 Million Aspen Home With a Bowling Alley and Indoor Pool

Oh, and you can ski here, too.

By HELENA MADDEN 



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Ski season is in full swing, but it's not too late to snag some new luxury digs where you can crash after a long day carving up the slopes. Fortunately, one of the biggest homes in Aspen has just hit the market: a sprawling 20,000-square-foot manse that you can snap up for a robust \$75 million.

The home was developed by Leonard Stearn, a businessman who's worked on a few homes in the area, including a neighboring property that sold this year for \$22 million. And while the final results of this newly listed project certainly speak volumes, building it was not without a few hurdles. In 2019, a handful of elected city officials alleged that the development had “run afoul of its original building

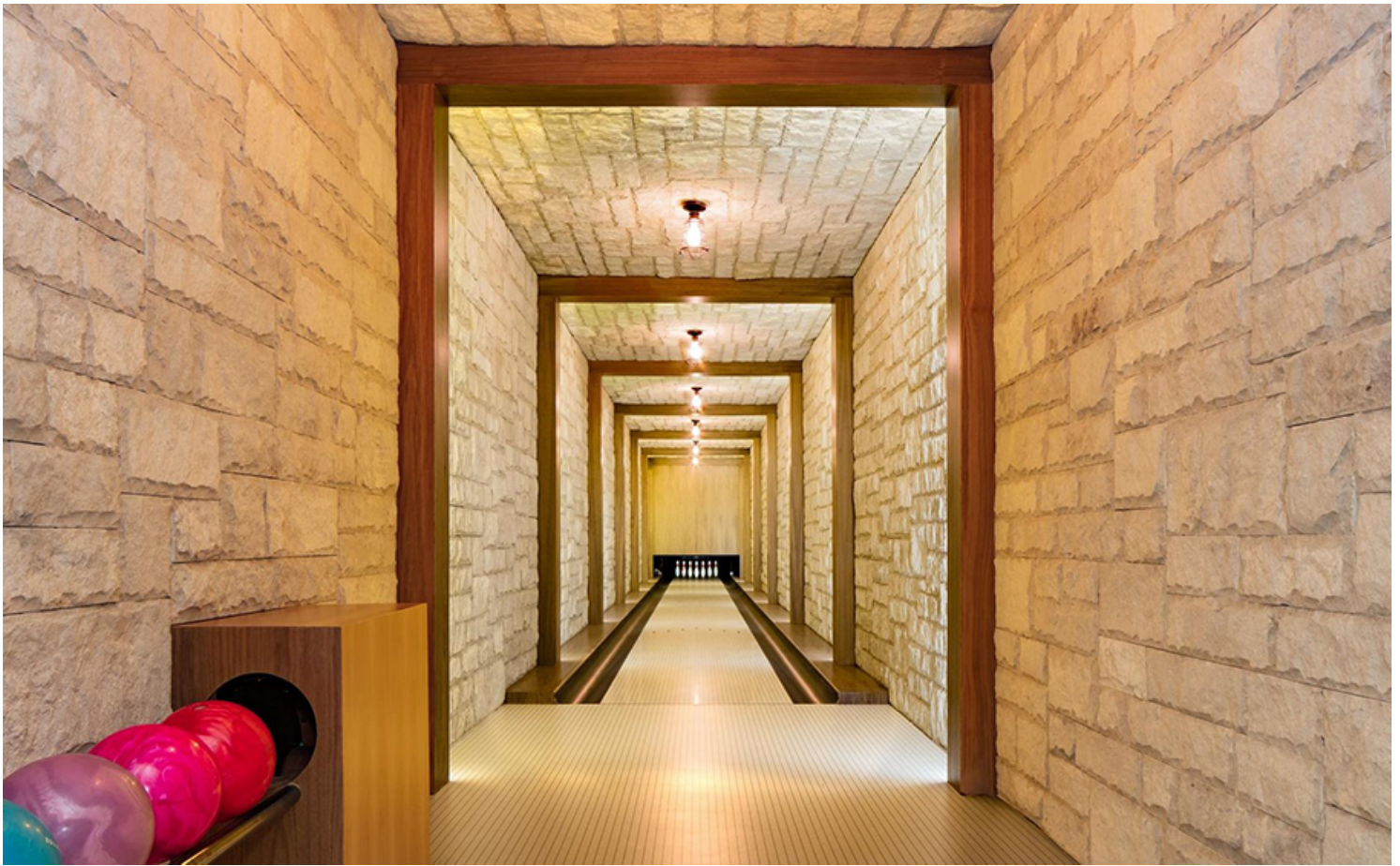


approvals,” as per the *Aspen Times*, doubling some of the ceiling heights and building at a higher elevation than what was first agreed. The issue has since been fully resolved, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.



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In other words, those issues are in the rearview, and the future owner can just kick back and relax knowing that they live in one of the most palatial residences in the area. Inside there's a full suite of amenities, including a 60-foot lap pool—which you'll be able to see from the glassy home office suite above—and a private bowling alley. Outside there's not one but three tennis courts, plus, something for the gearhead set: a six-car garage with a turntable.



bowling alley.  
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The seven-bedroom home comes online at a time when Aspen properties are in very high demand. As many buyers decamp from major cities, or add additional vacation homes to their real estate portfolio, ski-in spots like this one are among the most coveted. According to a snapshot from Sotheby's broker Tim Estin, 83 homes sold for over \$10 million in the Aspen Snowmass area in November of this year—compared to just 24 the year before.





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In other words, if you're interested in buying, there's no time like the present. And hey, if skiing isn't your thing, then you can always give bowling a whirl.

Check out more photos of the Aspen property below:





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## If the jeans fit . . .

**T**he Ladies love the fit of my jeans. They're cut so tight from the waist to the hips that they hold you in like a girdle," says Tony Anton of the \$60 jeans specially made for his New York boutique. Other good-fitting points: An inverted-V gusset on the derriere which makes them easily alterable and legs which are tight through the thighs and then wide — "They're good for my Ladies who don't like the look of cigaret jeans with high heels."

In three days this week, Anton sold 65 pair.

Lee Radziwill (sketched) liked them so much she bought four pairs in blue denim, two in white and ordered them in satin (\$95) with a matching blouson jacket (\$135). She also sent in sister Jackie O, who bought six pairs in white and one in khaki. Among the other Ladies buying them: Joanna Carson, who bought four pairs, and Palm Beacher Lillian Crawford, who stocked up with three pairs for bicycle riding, another three more pairs for "going out" and three satin pairs with jackets.

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## Blackout 1977: Red ink for N.Y. retailers

By BARBARA ETTORE

**NEW YORK** — Although Blackout 1977 hit when retail business was slow anyway, there are more losses involved than merely a day's sales.

All major department and specialty stores in the city were closed last Thursday. Individual sales losses went beyond \$500,000 for large stores with more than one unit closed in the metropolitan area. However, retail executives pointed out regular overhead, wages and other costs of doing business — even when a store cannot be open on a normal business day — made the profit considerably less and not easily recaptured.

It was pointed out that a lost day in the pre-Christmas season, for example, would not be so disastrous because a gift-buying customer is strongly motivated and more likely to return to the store. However, summer shoppers are fewer to begin with and less dedicated.

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## Robert Hall sets auction at Garden

**NEW YORK** — Robert Hall Clothes will auction off its inventory, worth an estimated \$125 million retail, in a one-day sale to be held in

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Madison Square Garden. The inventory of each of the 366 stores will be sold individually.

No date has been set yet, but it is expected the auction will be held during the first week in August.

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## India: From lotusland to fashion base

**NEW YORK** — India, once primarily considered just another source for inexpensive ready-to-wear, is coming of an age as a solid fashion base.

"It's a country with lots of opportunities to do big business. I think the fact that American and European designers are going there is a good sign," said Lynn Davis, divisional merchandise manager for juniors at Bloomingdale's.

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