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IF THESE WALLS COULD TALK

Selling a haunted house in NJ? Don't tell buyers (unless they ask)

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When selling a home, you're required to disclose certain details to potential buyers, like roof issues, flood risks and the presence of hazardous materials. But what if the home also comes with some ghostly residents or an eerie past? It depends. • Legend has it — or at least New Jersey Administrative Code section 11:5-6:4(d) does — that sellers in the state are required to disclose any information about “psychological impairments” of a property, but only if asked by a prospective buyer. That includes, but is not limited to, murders or suicides that occurred on the property, or a property that is allegedly haunted. **See WALLS, Page 5A**

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Group faces suit after biathlon drowning

Homeowners' association accused of failing to give swift and proper rescue

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The family of a Kinnelon woman who drowned during a biathlon in July has accused a homeowners' association of failing to provide swift and proper rescue.

Hannah Merlucci, 36, was participating in the biathlon in the private Fayson Lakes community where she lived with her husband, Alex, and their four children. During the swim portion in West Lake, one of the three lakes in the community, Hannah Merlucci became “distressed” and began to “visibly” struggle, the lawsuit says.

The wrongful death suit, which was filed in state Superior Court in Morris County, says the Fayson Lakes Association's water safety personnel and others “failed to timely, properly and correctly” get to Merlucci in time to rescue her, which resulted in her drowning.

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Political Style
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Why Jack Ciattarelli cannot anger Donald Trump

Apparently, Jack Ciattarelli, the Republican nominee for governor, talks to President Donald Trump by phone “every couple of weeks” but has yet to have a heart-to-heart over the fate of the Gateway Tunnel project.

No need to, he said. He's not worried about the fate of the \$17 billion project that, when finished, will spirit thousands of New Jersey rail commuters to Manhattan each day through a new tunnel under the Hudson River.

He believes Trump's threat to kill the project is just hardball jawboning

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