

# Keowee castle sells to Upstate buyer

A one-of-a-kind waterfront Lake Keowee castle property recently sold for \$2.59 million, according to listing agent Marsha Burrell of Allen Tate Realtors.

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SENECA — An Upstate businessman has bought Lake Keowee's one-of-a-kind castle with an all-cash payment.

Listing agent Marsha Burrell of Allen Tate Realtors told The Journal on Monday the house sold for \$2.59 million after it was listed at \$2.8 million. She said the buyer intends on making the property his primary residence.

The castle, nestled in the Normandy Shores subdivision in Seneca,

## for \$2.59M, all cash

first hit the market in late September.

"That is an amazing timeframe," Burrell said of the property already selling. "The past owners and current buyer are all excited to watch their dreams join together for this unique property."

Burrell and Clay Vassey, broker-in-charge of the Mountain Lakes Team of Allen Tate Realtors, guided The Journal on an exclusive tour of the six-bedroom, six-bathroom property in September.

Burrell said she was

told by the seller, a German man who is looking to move to Kentucky to be with his in-laws, that people across Europe were calling him due to the listing going viral online.

"This made me very proud and satisfied I'd done my job as I said I would," Burrell said. "I and Allen Tate have had a lot of fun with this home."

### HISTORY

A 2018 feature in the Anderson Independent Mail reported Max Wigington

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bought the three properties the castle sits on for \$4,500 a piece in 1968. The triple waterfront lot totals 1.45 acres. The completion of Lake Keowee in the summer of 1970 came six years after the Anderson County stretch of Interstate 85 was finished. Online records show a buyer paid \$650,000 for the property in September 2001 — the highest it's fetched to date. It was foreclosed on by a bank in 2011 and has been held by a German man since then after he paid \$440,000 for it.

The original structure was built more than 50 years ago and was effectively a brick ranch home with a swimming pool that is long gone.

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