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THE BROWN HOUSE!



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The Brown House was originally constructed in 1950 in New Canaan, Connecticut, designed by one of the famed Harvard Five architects, Eliot Noyes. Members of the group included Philip Johnson, Marcel Breuer, Landis Gores and John M. Johansen who met each other at Harvard. Like the other Harvard Five architects, Noyes built residential properties but was also a pioneer in corporate design. He worked with IBM designing products and some well-known corporate buildings for the company while hand-picking other famous architects to design other IBM buildings internationally.

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Now for sale, the 6,275-square-foot Brown House has two floors with five bedrooms and six baths sited on 2.81 acres. The

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original one-level, mid-century home was purchased by builder David Prutting as his own residence in 1998. In 2003, while in residence, Prutting teamed up with architect Joeb Moore to add a second story, with respect to Noyes' original vision of following the Bauhaus principle that form follows function. They kept the sophisticated approach to making spaces functional for today's living and defined the proportions of spaces with expansive use of glass. Unlike the original house where the bedrooms were on the main floor, they were moved to the second floor to make the first an open entertaining space with the kitchen, dining room and formal living room flowing from one to the other. The lower level, in the Noyes spirit of nature and home being one, still opens to the landscape through glass doors and walls.

The property also has its original pool house, restored as Noyes designed it, and a renovated cabana used as a guest house today. The current owners hired Reed Hilderbrand and Associates for an extensive landscaping project for the entire 2.8 acres, resulting in a peaceful, retreat-like setting. Now for sale, Eliot Noyes' updated Brown House is offered for sale at \$6.95 million.

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