

## PROVIDENCE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

### RECORDS FOR

#### 96 TRANSIT STREET Plat 16, Lot 543

#### Cornelius and Ellen Deasy House Built 1901

Summary: More than a century before this house was built in 1901, the land on which it stands was owned by some famous Providence names, including Tillinghast, Corliss, and Brown. The house is relatively late for Transit Street, which was originally laid out in 1754. Cornelius Deasy was a foreman who later became a salesman for a company with an office on South Main Street; he moved to this address from Tockwotten Street. Since its construction, the house has changed hands 5 times, its owners through most of the 20<sup>th</sup> century bearing surnames that reflect the Portuguese character of the Fox Point neighborhood. The current owner, Donna Hochberg, purchased the house in 2000.

96 Transit Street is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the College Hill National Register Historic District (listed 1977). In the inventory, the house is dated "by 1895." In fact records reveal that it was constructed in 1901.

#### Notes:

- The records reflect different spellings for the surnames "Rezendes" (aka "Resendez" or "Resendes") and "Corvello" (aka "Crivello" or "Crevello"). Property descriptions were used to verify owner names.
- Transit Street addresses have been renumbered several times since the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. Between 1832 and 1846, street addresses with even numbers could be found on the north side of the street. In 1847 the street was renumbered, and odd numbers were located on the north side of the street. That system lasted until 1872, when the street was renumbered again and even numbers were relocated to the north side of the street. In 1895 the street was renumbered yet again, but the even numbers remained on the north side of the street. (*Research by Carol Pace from records at RI Historical Society*).

#### Chronology

##### 1754-1769

A new "highway" called the Road to India Point was laid out in 1754 between what was then called New Street or Back Street (now Benefit Street) and the Ferry Road to India Bridge (now Hope Street). The road was built on land that had been owned by the Tillinghast family (one of the founding settlers of Providence) since the 17<sup>th</sup> century, subdivided and sold after the death of William Tillinghast in 1754. (*See 1798 map of Providence by Henry Chace, published 1912; and Deed Book 21, Page 222; both in Archives.*)

In 1769 an astronomical observatory was apparently built on this street to provide views of the "transit" of the planet Venus. Historian Moses King, on page 29 of his "King's Pocketbook of Providence," explains that unlike many Fox Point streets, which were named after local property owners, Transit Street got its name from this astronomical event. (*Archives*)

**1783-1795**

During this period two of Providence's prominent "China Trade" merchants, John Brown and Joseph Nightingale, acquired some land on Transit Street between today's Benefit and Hope Streets. John Brown constructed a dwelling house on his property (in which he may have lived before moving into his mansion at 52 Power Street, built 1786-88), and created an easement for a gangway which is today's Mohawk Street. Seven separate real estate transactions over 12 years resulted in two mariners, Eber Coleman and Jotham Ham, purchasing between them three abutting parcels of land on the north side of Transit Street east of Mohawk Street.

Coleman's Chain of Title

Deed Book 19, Page 419: On October 21, 1783, thirteen heirs (Paul Allen et al) of the deceased Nicholas Cooke sold to Nicholas's son Joseph Cooke, mariner, of Providence, four substantial pieces of property for the sum of 5 shillings and certain deeds of quitclaim to other portions of Nicholas Cooke's estate. This purchase included three lots of land "situated on a highway lying east of the New or Back Street...being lots 8 and 10 on the north side of said highway and lot 11 on the south side ... Lot #10 measuring 412½ feet in front and 88 feet in depth ... said lots known by the name Clarke Lots ... " (Note: no plat map called "Clarke Lots" was found in the plat book index files in the Registry of Deeds.) (*Archives*)

Deed Book 21, Page 106: On June 7, 1784, Joseph Cooke, gentleman, of Providence, sold to John Innis Clarke and Joseph Nightingale of Providence, merchants, for 115 pounds sterling, Lots 10 and 11 as described in the previous deed (Book 19, page 419). (Note: although the exact location of Lot 10 is fairly vague in this deed, this is the only transaction recorded between Joseph Cooke and Clarke & Nightingale that could possibly refer to this part of Transit Street.) (*Archives*)

Deed Book 21, Page 702: On August 5, 1790, John Brown, merchant, of Providence, sold to Eber Coleman, block maker, of Providence, a lot of land described as follows: "Beginning at the southeast corner of the cellar wall of a house lately burnt belonging to the Grantor, thence running easterly fronting southerly on Transit Lane (so called), 37 feet 4 inches, thence running northerly at right angles with said Lane about 88 feet to land of Christopher Arnold and bounding easterly on land of Jotham Ham, thence running westerly bounding northerly on land of said Arnold 35½ feet, thence running southerly bounding westerly on land of the Grantor on a straight line to the aforementioned corner. Together with a well a little to the westward of the premises dug at the expense of the Grantor and others. I, the Grantor, reserving however out of the said granted premises ... a gangway beginning at the aforementioned corner being 12 feet wide on said lane [Transit Street] and holding the breadth of 12 feet extends back northerly 59 feet, which said gangway will be forever kept open for the use of the Grantor, the Grantee, and their heirs and assigns forever." (*Archives*)

Deed Book 27, Page 282: On March 31, 1795, John Innis Clark and Joseph Nightingale sold to Eber Coleman a lot of land bounded on the south by Transit Street, 26½ feet; and on the west by land of Jotham Ham, 88 feet (the north and east dimensions were roughly equivalent). (*Archives*)

Ham's Chain of Title

Deed Book 21, Page 222: On November 10, 1784, George Corliss, merchant, of Providence, sold to Thomas Bennet, innholder, of Providence: "a lot of land eastward of that part of the New or Back Street which runs through land formerly belonging to William Tillinghast of said Providence, deceased, opposite his late dwelling house, and is Lot #6 on the map of certain lots formerly part of said William's land, laid by Stephen Hopkins Esq., Surveyor, dated July 31, 1754, bounded as follows: west on Lot #4 belonging to Joseph Tillinghast, 89 feet; north on land of Christopher Arnold,

112½ feet, east on Lot #8 belonging to Joseph Cooke, 88 feet, and south on the new street laid out between said lots, 112½ feet. [Note: this map was not found in either Archives or the Registry of Deeds. However, comparing this boundary description to the 1798 map of Providence, described below, and to later deeds and scaled maps, indicates that this transaction included the land that would later be occupied by the house at 98 Transit Street.] (*Archives*)

Deed Book 21, Page 223: On November 12, 1784, Thomas Bennett, innholder, of Providence, sold to John Brown, merchant, of Providence, the entire lot of land that he had just purchased from George Corliss two days previously. (*Archives*)

Deed Book 21, Page 339: On January 16, 1786, John Brown, merchant, of Providence, sold to Jotham Ham, shipwright, of Providence, for 28 pounds, 2 shillings and 6 pence, “a certain lot of land adjoining southerly 33 feet on the lane running by the house of Mr. Thomas Bennett, or commonly called Transit Lane, easterly it adjoins land of Joseph Cooke on which it runs northerly until it comes to Christopher Arnold’s land, on which it joins 33 feet and then runs southward to Transit Lane.” [Note: Bennet’s house was on the south side of Transit Street, according to the 1798 map described below.] (*Archives*)

Thus, by 1795, Eber Coleman and Jotham Ham between them owned a combined total of 84 feet 10 inches of frontage along Transit Street east of the gangway that is now Mohawk Street. (See Deed Book 27, Page 509, dated 1803, below, for reference to this same measurement.)

### 1798

“Map Showing the Owners of Lots in Providence in 1798” (by Henry Chace, 1912), Plate 1, shows the division of property in the southern end of Providence between Fox Point on the Providence River and India Point on the Seekonk River. The map indicates that the Road to India Point (now Transit Street) was laid out in 1754 between Benefit Street and the Ferry Road to India Bridge (now Hope Street); Arnold, John and Williams Streets were just paper streets in 1798. Neither Mohawk Street nor Thayer Street are shown as cross streets through the long narrow block bounded by Transit Street, Benefit Street, Arnold Street and Ferry Road. Owners of land fronting on the north side of Transit Street include Clark & Nightingale (2 acres stretching westward from the Ferry Road), “E. Coleman” and “Jno. Ham” (Coleman’s property lies both east and west of Ham’s). On the south side of Transit Street, roughly across from Coleman’s westernmost lot, is Thomas Bennett’s property. Christopher Arnold owns most of the land on the south side of Arnold Street. (*Archives*)

### 1800-1806

Six separate real estate transactions resulted in mariner Charles Spooner acquiring the land on Transit Street previously owned by Coleman and Ham.

Deed Book 28, Page 97: On August 28, 1800, Jotham Ham of Providence, shipwright, sold to Charles Spooner of Providence, mariner, a lot of land “33 feet wide on each end” which was the easternmost part of the lot John Brown had bought from Thomas Bennett. The deed refers to Ham’s acquisition of this same lot from Brown on January 16, 1786, citing Deed Book 19, Page 339 (note this is incorrect – the deed is actually on Page 339 in Book 21). The boundary description of the property is identical to that found in Brown’s deed to Ham. The deed also notes the chain of previous title from George Corliss to Thomas Bennett. (*Archives*)

Deed Book 28, Page 191: On March 30, 1801, Eber Coleman of Providence, block maker, sold to Charles Spooner of Providence, mariner, for \$1 and “a certain lot of land in exchange to me [see Book 28, Page 229, below],” a piece of property at the rear of Coleman’s lot at the corner of Transit Street and the gangway: “beginning at the northwest corner of said lot adjoining land of the Grantee

[Spooner's property acquired from Ham the previous year] and extending southerly on a 12 foot alley 30 feet, thence turning and running easterly bounding on land of the Grantor 25 feet 4 inches, then running northerly bounding on land of the Grantee 30 feet, then running westerly on land of the Grantee 25 feet 4 inches to the point of beginning." (*Archives*)

Deed Book 28, Page 229: On March 30, 1801, Charles Spooner of Providence, mariner, sold to Eber Coleman of Providence, block maker, a piece of land "beginning at the northwest corner of said lot and running southerly 58 feet, bounding westerly on land of the Grantee, then easterly 33 feet bounding southerly on Transit Street, then northerly 58 feet bounding on land of the Grantee, then westerly 33 feet bounding on land of the Grantor." This is the property Spooner "traded" for Coleman's land in a transaction on the same day [see Book 28, Page 191, above], and it gave Coleman possession of most if not all of his former neighbor Ham's lot. (*Archives*)

Deed Book 27, Page 509: On March 22, 1803, Eunice Coleman, widow and administrator of the estate of Eber Coleman (died 1802) sold at public auction to Colville Dana of Providence, merchant, for \$1,035, "a lot of land and dwelling house thereon ... beginning at the southwest corner of said lot adjoining on a gangway 12 feet wide, thence easterly 84 feet 10 inches on Transit Street [the total width of frontage owned by Coleman and Ham in 1795], then northerly 89 feet, then westerly 26 feet 7 inches, parallel with Transit Street, then southerly 29 feet 9 inches, then westerly 58 feet 3 inches to the gangway aforesaid, then on said gangway 59 feet 3 inches to the point of beginning." The deed notes that this transaction meant to convey all the real estate Eber Coleman owned on Transit Street when he died, which had been conveyed to him by deeds from John Brown, John Innes Clarke and Joseph Nightingale, and Charles Spooner. [Note: the dwelling house referred to in this deed is not 96 Transit Street. It may be the house shown on the next available map of this area (1875), located at the corner of Transit and Mohawk and identified as 66-68 Transit Street.] (*Archives*)

Deed Book 29, Page 98: On November 15, 1803, Colvil Dana (note the alternative spelling) of Providence, merchant, sold to Jonnathan [sic] Adams and Zebediah Lothrop of Providence, merchants, for \$4,450, a lot of land identical to that described in Deed Book 27, Page 509 (see above). The deed specifically references the previous transaction. (*Archives*)

Deed Book 31, Page 180: On May 7, 1806, Jonathan Adams and Zebediah Lothrop of Providence, merchants, sold to Charles Spooner of Providence, mariner, "the same property as conveyed by Eunice Coleman to Colville Dana on March 22, 1803, and recorded in Book 27, Page 509." (*Archives*)

## 1810

Deed Book 33, Page 252: On November 8, 1810, Simeon Ingraham of Providence, administrator of the estate of Charles Spooner, mariner, deceased, sold at public auction to John M. Greene of Providence, mariner, for \$910, a lot of land with a dwelling house [again, not 96 Transit Street] and other buildings thereon, bounded as follows: "beginning at the alley running north between the house of Calvin Walker and the house hereby conveyed, then running easterly on Transit Street 83 feet 10 inches, then running northerly 59 feet 10 inches, then running westerly 83 feet 10 inches, to the alley, then running southerly 57 feet 10 inches to Transit Street and the point of beginning." [Note the dimensions of this lot are equivalent (give or take a few inches) to the lot described in Deed Book 27, Page 509. Also note that the name "C. Walker" appears on the 1798 map of Providence, just west of "E. Coleman."] (*Archives*)

Deed Book 34, Page 242: On November 30, 1810, Simeon Ingraham of Providence, merchant, sold to John M. Greene of Providence, mariner, for \$100, a lot of land measuring 45 feet wide directly abutting (on its south boundary) land already owned by Greene. (Note: since grantor/grantee indices for the years 1810-1890 do not indicate any other real estate purchases by Greene, it is presumed

that the abutting lot Greene already owned is the one on Transit Street he had bought several weeks prior to this transaction.) (*Archives*)

The Greene family held this property until 1889. John M. Greene died sometime before 1872, when his widow Anne M. Greene married a William H. Owen. (John M. Greene's death was not recorded in Providence; since he was a mariner, perhaps he died at sea.) (*Archives*)

### 1875-1882

1875 Atlas of the City of Providence by G.M. Hopkins Co., Vol. 1, Plate Q (showing part of Ward 3). The map shows the block bounded by Transit Street, Mohawk Alley, Arnold Street and Thayer Street. A house stands at the corner of Transit and Mohawk, identified as 66-68 Transit. The large lot on which this house sits is labeled "Heirs of Jno. M. Greene" and measures 5,954 square feet. At a scale of 80 feet to the inch, the map indicates that this lot has a little over 80 feet of frontage on Transit Street, and thus appears to match the property description in Mr. Greene's deed of 1810 (see Book 33, Page 252 above). (*Archives*)

Note that the 1875 map shows four large lots fronting on Transit Street between Mohawk and Thayer: each has a house on it, numbered 66-68, 78, 82 and 86. A house numbered 96 Transit is shown in the next block, east of Thayer Street. Recall that Transit Street was renumbered several times in the 19<sup>th</sup> century; this map reflects the numbering system adopted in 1872. It would change again in 1895.

1882 Atlas of the City of Providence by G.M. Hopkins & Co., Plate 1, shows the block beginning to be further subdivided (the lot at the corner of Transit and Thayer has been divided into three and each has a house on it). The lot at the corner of Transit and Mohawk retains the same configuration as in the 1875 map, with the house at the southwest corner numbered 66. (*Archives*)

### 1889-1892

Deed Book 353, Page 289: On October 25, 1889, Maria L. Greene, widow of William A. Greene [son of John M. and Anne M. Greene], and Anne M. Owen, widow of William H. Owen [and also widow of John M. Greene], both of Providence, sold to Isabel D. Taft of Providence, for \$10, "all that certain tract of land on the north side of Transit Street, beginning at the southwest corner of Mohawk Alley, running eastward along Transit Street 81 feet 6 inches, then northward 88 feet, then westward 41 feet 5 inches, then southward 29 feet 8 inches, then westward 39 feet 3 inches to Mohawk Alley, then southward 59 feet to the point of beginning, together with all of our interest in and right to said Mohawk Alley ... together with all buildings and improvements on said premises." (Note that this entire tract includes both Parcels 1 and 2 referenced in later deeds.) (*Registry of Deeds; Archives*)

Deed Book 366, Page 122: On October 26, 1889 Isabel D. Taft had taken out a mortgage on the property that she had just acquired from Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Owen. The mortgagor was Daniel G. Aldrich. Ms. Taft defaulted on the loan and Mr. Aldrich put the property up for auction on April 20, 1891. The highest bidder was Isabel D. Taft, who bought her land back for \$4,000 that same day. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Deed Book 374, Page 167: On June 6, 1892 Isabel D. Taft of Providence sold to Ellen R. Sheehan, wife of Timothy E. Sheehan, both of Providence, for \$100, the same property as was previously conveyed to Isabel D. Taft by deed recorded in Deed Book 366, Page 122. (*Registry of Deeds*)

### 1895

Atlas of the City of Providence by Everts & Richards, Plate 7, shows that the houses on the north side of Transit Street have been renumbered. The house at the corner of Transit and Mohawk, previously #66-68, is now #92. A new house has been built next door to it, on the same lot, numbered 96 [but

this is not the current 96 Transit Street – the street will be renumbered again by 1908]. The lot contains 5,954 square feet of land; no owner's name is indicated. (*Archives*)

Deed Book 401, Page 223: On December 21, 1895, Timothy E. Sheehan and Ellen R. Sheehan of Providence sold to George S. Baker, for \$100, a tract of land with buildings and improvements matching the boundary description noted in the deed to Ellen R. Sheehan from Isabel D. Taft, recorded in Deed Book 374, Page 167. (*Registry of Deeds*)

### 1901-1902

Deed Book 440, Page 224: On June 22, 1901, George S. Baker of Providence sold to Cornelius Deasy and wife Ellen Deasy, for \$100, a lot of land with buildings thereon, described as a 30 foot by 60 foot parcel fronting on Transit Street, beginning 51.60 feet east from the east line of Mohawk Street. The deed notes that this lot is a portion of the premises conveyed to Mr. Baker by Timothy E. Sheehan and Ellen R. Sheehan on December 21, 1895, referring to Deed Book 401, Page 223. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Cornelius Deasy and wife Ellen Deasy as the property owners on July 1, 1901. (*Assessor's Office*)

City Tax Records for 1901 indicate that Cornelius Deasy and wife Ellen Deasy owned Plat 16, Lot 543, which was valued at \$1,940. No specific value is given for a building, as opposed to the land, in this lot, but it appears that the house was constructed the same year that Deasy bought this lot from Baker: 1900 tax records indicate that Plat 16, Lot 543 did not exist, and records for 1902-1904 show that the property value remained steady for Lot 543, owned by the Deasys.

No entry was found in the Intent to Build permit records for 1900-1908 to indicate that a building permit was pulled by Cornelius Deasy for this construction. (*Archives*)

Cornelius Deasy, a foreman with an office at 603 South Main Street, is listed in the Providence City Directories for 1901 as living at 106 Tockwotten Street; in the 1902 directory he is listed as living at 94 Transit Street. Similarly, Providence House Directories for 1903 show Cornelius Deasy, salesman, living at 94 Transit Street. (*Archives*)

1902 Assessor's Plat Map, Plat 16, shows Lot 543 fronting on Transit Street, next to Lot 350 which is at the southeast corner of Mohawk Street. Lot 543 contains 1,800 square feet. (Lot 350, next door, contains 4,154 square feet. The two combined equal 5,954 square feet – the same size as the lot shown in the 1895 atlas.) (*Archives*)

### 1908-1909

1908 Atlas of the City of Providence by G.M. Hopkins Co., Plate 8, shows an 1,800 square foot lot owned by "C. Deasy et ux," with a house built upon it that is numbered 94-96 Transit. Note that since the 1895 atlas (which showed two houses numbered 92 and 96 Transit Street on a lot at the corner of Transit and Mohawk, containing 4,154 square feet and identified as Lot 350 on the 1902 Assessor's map for Plat 16), Transit Street has been renumbered again. The corner lot (Lot 350) has been subdivided into two separate lots of 1,504 square feet and 2,650 square feet; the two houses thereon are now numbered 86-88 and 90 Transit. (*Archives*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Cornelius Deasy and the heirs of Ellen Deasy as the property owners on November 1, 1909. (*Assessor's Office*)

**1916-1918**

Deed Book 558, Page 82: On March 4, 1916, Cornelius Deasy of Providence sold to Marianno Rabello and Josephine C. Rabello of Providence, for \$100, "all my right, title and interest including an undivided one half part and my courtesy right in the half belonging to the heirs of Ellen Deasy, deceased, ... to that certain tract of land with buildings thereon on the north side of Transit Street..." The boundaries are consistent with those originally described in Deed Book 440, Page 224. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Marianno Rabello and wife Josephine C. Rabello as the property owners on April 1, 1916. (*Assessor's Office*)

The 1918 Atlas of Providence, Plate 18, shows the same lot configuration and layout of houses as on the 1908 atlas. The three lots on Transit Street east of Mohawk Street are identified as being owned by M. Rebello (the lot containing 96 Transit is not numbered on this map). (*Archives*)

**1920-1945**

Deed Book 599, Page 204: On June 9, 1920, Marianno Rabello and wife Josephine C. Rabello of Providence sold to Jose Crivelo and wife Maria V. Crivelo, for \$100, a lot of land, with buildings and improvements thereon, with boundaries consistent with those originally described in Deed Book 440, Page 224. The deed notes that this is the same property as was conveyed to the Rabellos by Cornelius Deasy on March 4, 1916, and references Deed Book 558, Page 82. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Jose Crivelo and wife Maria V. Crivelo as the property owners on June 15, 1920. (*Assessor's Office*)

1926 and 1937 Atlases of the City of Providence by G.M. Hopkins Co., Plate 18, show 96 Transit Street, on an 1,800 square foot lot, owned by J. Crivelo (on the 1937 map, "et ux" also). (*Archives*)

**1945-1948**

Deed Book 886, Page 157: On September 28, 1945, Jose Corvello and wife Maria V. Corvello of Providence sold to Frank Rezendes and wife Guilhermina Rezendes of Providence, for \$10, the lot of land with buildings and improvements thereon, with boundaries consistent with those originally described in Deed Book 440, Page 224. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Jose Corvello and wife Maria Corvello [note alternative spelling] as the property owners in December 1945, and then Frank Rezendes and wife Guilhermina Rezendes as the property owners in February 1946. (*Assessor's Office*)

1948 update of the Sanborn Maps of Providence, Volume II, Plate 23, shows 96 Transit Street as a 3-story brick and wood dwelling. The building appears to be on the same large lot as 86-88 and 90-92 Transit Street, although that may be a map error; these lots have not been combined. (*Archives*)

**1965**

Deed Book 1131, Page 716: On June 9, 1965, Eugenia Andrade of Providence sold to Guilhermina Rezendes of Providence a parcel of land north of Transit Street and east of Mohawk Street, measuring approximately 29.8 feet by 41.5 feet, "being the most northerly and easterly portion of Lot 350 on Assessor's Plat 16, and bordering mostly on the northern boundary line of the Grantee." (*Registry of Deeds*)

**1982 - 1983**

Both Frank and Guilhermina Rezendes died in the early 1980s, and their heirs divided the Transit Street property into two parcels, which were jointly sold under three separate deeds to Mark and Adeo Bosco in 1983. The boundaries for Parcel 1 are the same as originally described in Deed Book 440, Page 204; the boundaries for Parcel 2 are the same as originally described in Deed Book 1131, Page 716 (see above).

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Frank Rezendes Probate #79146 as the property owner on June 24, 1982. (*Assessor's Office*)

Deed Book 1248, Page 10: On August 23, 1983, Mark Bosco and Adeo Bosco of 96 Transit Street, Providence, purchased the property from Rose Emily Kalkman of Grand Rapids, MI. Deed Book 1248, Page 12: On August 23, 1983, Mark Bosco and Adeo Bosco of 96 Transit Street, Providence, purchased the property from Mary Fera and Nancy Santos of Providence, Helen Kidd of Cranston, Walter Resendes of North Providence, and Frank Resendez (aka Rezendes) of Cranston. Deed Book 1248, Page 14: On September 2, 1983, Mark Bosco and Adeo Bosco of 96 Transit Street purchased the property from Walter Rezendes of North Providence as Executor of the Will of Guilhermina Rezendes (aka Resendes), entered in Probate Court on February 11, 1983. In each of these deeds, the boundary descriptions for Parcels 1 and 2 are identical. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Mark Bosco and Adeo Bosco as the property owners on September 6, 1983. The card refers to Deed Book 1248, Pages 10, 12 and 14. (*Assessor's Office*)

**2000**

Deed Book 4380, Page 336: On June 9, 2000, Mark Bosco of Bristol sold Lot 543 on Assessor's Plat 16, with all buildings and improvements thereon, to Donna S. Hochberg of Sharon, MA. The deed notes that this property had previously been conveyed to Mr. Bosco by three grantors (Rose Emily Kalkman, Mary Fera et al, and Walter Rezendes, Executor) on August 23, 1983, and cites Deed Book 1248, Pages 10, 12, and 14, respectively. The property is described in an attached exhibit as two parcels, together having the address of 96 Transit Street. Parcel 1 has a 30-foot frontage on Transit Street; Parcel 2 lies behind (north of) this lot. The boundary description for Parcel 1 is identical to that first described in Deed Book 440, Page 24 (see above); the boundaries for Parcel 2 are identical to those first described in Deed Book 1131, Page 716. (*Registry of Deeds*)

Assessor's Plat Card for Plat 16, Lot 543 lists Donna S. Hochberg as the property owner on June 12, 2000. The card refers to Deed Book 4380, Page 336. (*Assessor's Office*)