



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions March 23 - March 27

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Galvcon Development LLC	Yiling & Alvin Zhou	\$734,900.00	2 Cliveden Street Unit 501E
DPC Properties LLC	Jonathan & Kristin Bohall	\$510,000.00	222-224 Newbury Avenue Unit 3
97 Atlantic LLC	Meng Xun & Jinyong Feng	\$560,000.00	97 Atlantic Street Unit 4
Maria Turchinetz & Robert F. Stenberg; Dena & Stephen J. Kearney	Yong Q. Zeng & Xue Q. Zou	\$1,080,000.00	66 Willow Street
Glenna O'Halloran & Scott LaClair	Alan Yu	\$421,000.00	999 Hancock Street Unit 308
Edward Carvalho	Aliosha & Majlinda Milo	\$280,000.00	133 Comdr. Shea Blvd. Unit 319
Joan W. Gallagher	Evhen & Zina Kondratiuk	\$460,000.00	46-48 Aphrop Street
Oubo & Jinqing Huang	Mulgrew LLC	\$906,000.00	43 Whitney Road
John J. & Christine M. Pasteris	Gina Evans	\$699,900.00	32 Samoset Avenue
AP03 Management LLC/Faxon Development Nominee Trust	David Keirstead & Yiran Zhang	\$550,000.00	150 Quincy Avenue Uni 3B
DPC Properties LLC	Riza Salazar	\$515,000.00	222-224 Newbury Avenue Unit 1
Kevin J. & BreeLin D. O'Hara	Manuel A. & Marysusan Tavares	\$410,000.00	328 Copeland Street Unit 1D
Jie Cao	William Mahoney & Scott M. Morrison	\$325,000.00	165 Quincy Shore Drive Unit C48
Geraldine A. Contrino Revocable Trust of 2010	Charleen M. Tan & Jingnan Shi	\$555,000.00	108 Franklin Avenue
Inthearena LLC	Joann R. Casinelli	\$463,000.00	96 Curtis Avenue Unit 96
Deutsche Bank National Trust Company	William Griffin	\$580,650.00	9 Lafayette Sreet
U.S. Bank Trust N.A.	Xia Zhong	\$370,000.00	90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 710
Marie DeLuca Realty Trust	Joan W. Gallagher	\$385,000.00	11 Dorchester Street Unit 11-3
Lauren Mastrocola & Jeffrey S. Mather	Christopher C. Veale	\$440,000.00	100 Marina Drive Unit 406

Norfolk County Registry Of Deeds Building Closed To The Public

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Building has been closed to the public, Register of Deeds William O'Donnell announced March 20th. In a message emailed March 20, O'Donnell said:

"The various entities housed within the Registry of Deeds Building are operating with their own employees. The Registry of Deeds operations in-house continues. Documents are being recorded. We continue to strongly encourage that the electronic recording filing system available at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds be utilized by filers of real estate documents.

"Please note that documents that are going to be recorded as a 'walk-in' will be utilizing a drop off procedure. All of these procedures implemented by the Norfolk County Registry of

Deeds are a result of dealing with the impacts of COVID-19 (coronavirus). The chief concern is the health, safety and welfare of our employees, their families and all those individuals and members of the public that intersect with the Registry of Deeds operations.

"This policy will continue so as to make sure documents get recorded, thus carrying out an integral role the Registry of Deeds has in the real estate economy.

"Thank you for your understanding and patience as we all work through these extraordinary times," O'Donnell added.

Ask Barbara Graceffa Redecorating Advice To Refresh Home

I am in dire need of a decorating diversion to refresh my home during the pandemic. Other than online shopping for new items, what advice can you offer to redecorate? Phyllis

This time of social distancing brings a new meaning to cabin fever, doesn't it? Here are three no-cost tips on rearranging, repurposing, and changing photos and art around your home.

First, rearrange your existing furniture or swap items between rooms. Move items within the same room – try putting things on an angle if the room is large enough. Start with the rug and place the furniture accordingly. Remember to keep traffic patterns in mind and allow at least 24-36" wide paths for ease of movement. Or try swopping things between rooms. For example, swap rugs, curtains, lamps, art, mirrors, pillows and the other home décor you can easily move on your own or with the help of one other person. Don't be afraid to think outside the box, too. Swap your end table and nightstand for a different look. Move your dining room hutch into your kitchen or nearby living or family room or position your bed in the middle of an oversized bedroom for a different look.

Second, repurpose décor items for a second life. For example, to refresh a tired coffee table, put leftover tile or a mirror on top. Or replace it with a trunk, ottoman, or a child's wooden tea table. Cut down the legs on an old dining table or place two nesting or end tables side by side to fashion a new coffee table. Move a short bureau or hopechest from a spare bedroom to become a new media stand. A bureau, old changing table, or vanity table could also become a home bar (I'll drink to that!).

Finally, update family photographs by changing photos you have in existing frames. Or glue magnets to the back of photos to display on your refrigerator. If you have some craft paint or wrapping or scrapbook paper lying around, change the mats on your photos. If you have a glass top on your bureau or dining room table, create a nice display of family or travel photos by slipping pictures under the glass. In the same vein, you can change out art by framing theatre playbills, greeting cards, your grandmother's recipe, calendar landscapes, maps, fabric, or old love letters.

Be creative. Be well. Be safe.
Do you have a decorating problem needing a professional solution? Send your questions to Secretary of the Interior at barbara@sec-interior.com.

Barbara Graceffa owns and operates Secretary of the Interior, an interior decorating company in Quincy offering creative solutions at reasonable rates. For more information on her services, view her portfolio, and read testimonials about her work, visit www.sec-interior.com. Or you can reach her at 617-921-6033.

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