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Penny St. Louis Littell- Director of Planning and Urban Development Marge Schmuckal, Zoning Administrator

December 21, 2009

Barbara Vestal Chester & Vestal – Attorneys at Law 107 Congress Street Portland, Maine 04101

RE: 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue – 022-L-017 (the "Property") – R-6 Zone

Dear Barbara:

I am in receipt of your request for review of a functional division of land for the Property. The Property currently has two separate buildings. One is a retail bakery use and one is a legal four residential unit structure.

The proposed functional division of land is being requested using the criteria and test outlined in the Maine Law case <u>Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission</u>.

The preliminary criteria described under <u>Keith</u>, are described at 464 A.2d 152:

- (i) The structures were in existence prior to the zoning ordinance. This criterion is being met. Evidence has been submitted showing both structures were built well before June 5, 1957, the basis of the current land use zoning ordinance.
- (ii) From that time to the present they were separately used and occupied. This criterion is being met as shown by submitted assessor's evidence.
- (iii) Each structure is served by its own utilities and sewage disposal systems. Submitted with this request are individual bills for only the retail/bakery structure for electricity (Central Maine Power), water and sewer (Portland Water District) and gas (Unitil). It is assumed that there is another set of individual bills for only the four residential unit structure.

The test which the Law Court applied to determine whether the property in <u>Keith</u> was allowable to be divided appears at 464 A.2d 155:

(i) The use reflects the "nature and purpose" of the use prevailing when the zoning legislation took effect. The prevailing use of the structures when the 1957 zoning went into effect as evidenced by the pre-1957 assessor's records show that one structure was a "store" and the other structure was a four unit residential building.

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- (ii) The use created will not be different in quality or character, as well as in degree, from the original use. There is no new use existing or proposed for either of the two structures on the Property. There have been no enlargements to either structure as evidenced by the assessor's records. The retail/store/bakery has not been changed in quality or character.
- (iii) The current use is not different in kind, in its effect on the neighborhood, from the original use. The existing use and past use for both structures are no different as outlined in the submittal letter. There would be no different effect on the neighborhood with the continued uses as outlined.

Therefore this office has determined that this land can be functionally divided as allowed under <u>Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission</u>. As a follow up, this office would like a copy of the new deeds and a survey if created.

It is also noted that this one division of the Property is exempt from subdivision review as Portland and the State ordinances only regulated the division of property into 3 or more lots within a 5 year period.

Very truly yours,

Marge Schmuckal

Zoning Administrator

Cc: Penny Littell, Director of Planning and Urban Development Danielle West-Chuhta, Corporation Counsel file

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December 10, 2009

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Marge Schmuckal Zoning Administrator City of Portland 389 Congress Street Portland, Maine 04101

Re: 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue, Portland, Maine; Tax Assessor's Lot 22-L-17

Dear Marge:

Please accept this letter as a request for a determination that the properties at 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue were functionally divided prior to June 5, 1957 and thus may lawfully be conveyed to separate owners with current uses continued, despite the fact that have been in common ownership since prior to June 5, 1957. Enclosed is a check payable to the City of Portland in the amount of \$150.00 as the fee.

I represent Julie and Lloyd Bailey, owners of 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue. They currently rent the little storefront building at 147 Cumberland Avenue to Katie Capron, the proprietor of Katie Made Bakery. They would like to sell 147 Cumberland to Katie Capron, and sell the separate 4-unit apartment building at 145 Cumberland to another purchaser. As proposed, nothing about 147 Cumberland Avenue would change except that there would be an owner occupant rather than a tenant occupant. The bakery would continue to operate as it does now.

I understand that in a prior meeting with you and others the possibilities of applying for a contract zone or of converting the two structures to a condominium form of ownership were discussed. After reviewing the situation and talking with you, I subsequently proposed a third option: a finding that there has been a functional division of the property consistent with <u>Keith</u> <u>v. Saco River Corridor Commission</u>. I detailed that third approach in a letter to Penny Littell dated November 30, 2009 (copy attached). I understand that Penny Littell and Danielle West-Chuhta have reviewed that letter and decided that it is, in fact, appropriate for you to evaluate the proposed separate conveyances under the functional division theory.

As you know, the functional division doctrine basically holds that if at the time that a zoning law is enacted there exists a parcel of land under common ownership which is occupied by more than one building, and if at that time and continuously since that time the buildings were factually utilized as separate entities (e.g., separate uses, separate occupants, separate utilities), then they may be divided and conveyed separately. Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission, 464 A.2d 150, 154

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(1983). The accident of being in common ownership at the time the land use ordinance was enacted will not prevent a subsequent division of the lot and conveyance of the buildings to separate owners.

The two buildings at 145-147 Cumberland Avenue have existed on that lot since well prior to 1957, one a four-family residential structure (145) and the other a business structure (147). The "Real Estate Assessment Record" for the parcel 22-L-17 which appears to be from approximately 1950 consists of 2 separate cards, one for the store at 147 Cumberland and one for the 4 unit apartment building at 145 Cumberland (copies attached). The store is listed with an age of 27, while the apartment building is listed with an age of 36. The photograph of 147 Cumberland in the tax records (copy attached) indicates its date of construction as 1924, and shows a pre-1957 structure which is virtually unchanged from its present day appearance.

The property identified as 22-L-17 is currently owned by Lloyd H. Bailey, Jr. pursuant to a deed to him from Lucia Lombardo dated November 1, 1995 and recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds in Book 12195, Page 326. Vincenzo and Lucia Lombardo had owned the property since prior to the enactment of Portland's zoning ordinance, having acquired it on October 18, 1955 by deed from Carl Kopel recorded in the Registry in Book 2257, Page 128. Copies are attached.

A scan of the Portland City Directory in 5-year increments confirms that the store at 147 Cumberland Avenue has been used for business purposes since before 1930. The 1930 and 1940 City Directories list it as a shoe repair shop. In 1950, 1955, 1956 and 1957 it is listed as a sign painter's shop. Subsequent directories list it as Apostolic Church Alliance (1960), Emanuel Temple Revival Center (1965), Meatland Market (1970, 1975), Izikson Kosher Meat Market (1980, 1985), Silly's Deli (1990), Bongo Pizza (1996), Barbeque Bobs (2000). Katie Made Bakery has been a tenant since 2000 or 2001.

The utilities for the two buildings are separate. Attached are copies of gas, electricity and water/sewer bills showing separate metering and accounts for 147 Cumberland Avenue.

Even though the property is currently zoned R-6, the structure at 147 Cumberland Avenue was built for and has continued to be used for business purposes. Portland's land use ordinance provides for the continuation of any lawful use of buildings existing on June 5, 1957, stating the use of the building may be continued even though the use of the building does not conform to the zoning ordinance provisions. (14-381) "Similarly, Keith supports treating a nonconforming use as grandfathered for purposes of a functional division when the use reflects the nature and purpose of the use prevailing when the zoning legislation took effect; when the use created is not different in quality, character or degree from the original use; and when the current use is not different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood. (Keith, 155)

The proposed use can meet all of these tests. The use prevailing in 1957, a sign painter's shop, is not different in nature or purpose than the current small bakery use. Both are business uses. The current use is not different in quality, character or degree from the original use; both businesses had to be relatively modest operations due to the small size of the facility. The entire first floor of the store is only 434 square feet; there is also some basement storage. Similarly, the current bakery use is

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not different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood from the 1957 use. The external effects of both are negligible. Any traffic generated by the business is insignificant in relation to the total volume of traffic passing the storefront on that portion of Cumberland Avenue. There are essentially no emissions, there is modest lighting, and any slight odors from the bakery are no doubt more pleasant than the paints in use in 1957. The physical impact is the same now as it was in 1957; the structure is essentially unchanged.

The Keith Court suggests that in dividing the lot, it is proper to include within the respective boundaries the structure plus suitable curtilages of land as had been used by tenants prior to and since the enactment of the Act. (Keith, 155). The proposed division at 147 and 145 Cumberland Avenue will include with the storefront the land which has traditionally been divided off from the residential apartment building by a retaining wall and a fence, and will set off all of the rest of the parcel for the apartment building. A surveyor will be hired to create appropriate legal descriptions for use in the conveyance.

Based upon the foregoing and the attachments, I respectfully request that you find that tax assessor parcel 22-L-17 meets the standards for a functional division occurring prior to and continuing after June 5, 1957 such that the store at 147 Cumberland Avenue and the 4-unit apartment building at 145 Cumberland Avenue may lawfully be divided from each other and conveyed to separate owners, with a continuation of the business use of the existing building at 147 Cumberland Avenue and the 4-unit residential use of the building at 145 Cumberland Avenue allowed as lawful, grandfathered uses. If you concur, I request that you sign one copy of this letter and return it to me.

Very truly yours,

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BAV/om Enclosures cc: Danielle West-Chuhta Julie Bailey

I, Marge Schmuckal, Zoning Administrator for the City of Portland, verify that I have reviewed the above letter and the related attachments and I concur that tax assessor parcel 22-L-17 meets the standards for a functional division occurring prior to and continuing after June 5, 1957 such that the store at 147 Cumberland Avenue and the 4-unit apartment building at 145 Cumberland Avenue may lawfully be divided from each other and conveyed to separate owners, with a continuation of the business use of the existing building at 147 Cumberland Avenue and the 4-unit residential use of the building at 145 Cumberland Avenue allowed as lawful, grandfathered uses.

Dated: 12/21 64

Marge Schmuckal, Zoning Administrator



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November 30, 2009

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Re: 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue, Portland, Maine

Dear Penny:

Thank you for speaking with me concerning the proposed division of the lot at 145-147 Cumberland Avenue. The intent is to allow the separate conveyance of 147 Cumberland Avenue to the owner of Katie Made Bakery, the current occupant. In an e-mail dated November 18th, I suggested that you consider allowing the conveyance under the functional division doctrine as articulated in <u>Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission</u> (464 A.2d 150 (1983). As I understand it from our conversation, you have no concerns about continuing the nonconforming <u>use</u> as grandfathered, but have reservations about whether the law extends so far as to support the physical division of the parcel when it will result in the creation of a small, undersized lot. I agreed to review the relevant codes and cases to address your concern.

In reviewing Maine law, I believe application of the functional division doctrine frequently produces precisely this result – the approval of the conveyance of individual buildings on lots which do not otherwise meet the relevant frontage or dimensional requirements. The functional division doctrine basically holds that if at the time that a zoning law is enacted there exists a parcel of land under common ownership which is occupied by more than one building, and if at that time and continuously since that time the buildings were factually utilized as separate entities (e.g., separate uses, separate occupants, separate utilities), then they may be divided and conveyed separately. (*Keith*, 154) The accident of being in common ownership at the time the land use ordinance was enacted will not prevent a subsequent division of the lot and conveyance of the buildings to separate owners. It is the separately used and occupied <u>building</u> (together with the land used by its occupant) which is grandfathered, not the relationship of the building's occupant to the owner of the land. (*Id.*) The Law Court held that a mere change of use, nor is it an extension, expansion or enlargement of a nonconforming use. (*Keith*, p. 155)

In <u>Keith</u> the parcel which predated the passage of the Saco River Corridor Act ("the Act") held a total of three buildings -- one building with two dwelling units and two additional buildings each containing one dwelling unit. Those three buildings "together with appropriate curtilage, were

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separately occupied and used by tenants." Each of the three buildings was served by its own utility and sewage disposal system. The Law Court approved of the division of the original parcel of land into four separate lots, three lots containing one building each and a fourth vacant lot. It approved the separation into four lots even though the Law Court observed that none of the three lots occupied by a building could conform to the aggregate frontage and setback requirements of the Act. That inability to conform to those dimensional requirements was the very reason the owner had applied to the Commission for an official determination of the legality of the proposed separate conveyances. (Id. 154).

The <u>Keith</u> Court notes that the Saco River Corridor Act does not purport to regulate land subdivisions (Id., 156) and that the Saco's Planning Board had already determined that the proposed division into 4 lots was exempt from its subdivision review. The Act does, however, have as one of its general purposes to prevent the overcrowding of land. Despite this purpose, the <u>Keith</u> Court found the multiple buildings on one lot were grandfathered and could be separately conveyed. Without making a distinction between uses and buildings, it explained:

Also, the central point to be kept in mind when dealing with nonconforming buildings or uses is, that it is the building or the land that is "grandfathered" and not the owner. . . . Once a nonconforming use or building is shown to exist, neither is affected by the user's title or possessory rights in relation to the owner of the land. . . . Where a nonconformity legally exists, it is a vested right which adheres to the land or building itself and the right is not forfeited by a purchaser who takes with knowledge of the regulations which are inconsistent with the existing use. (Keith, 154, citations omitted)

In holding that the "mere change from tenant occupancy to owner occupancy" was not a prohibited extension, expansion or enlargement of the previously existing nonconforming buildings, structures or use, the <u>Keith</u> Court stated:

The only real difference in the change contemplated by the division and sale of the three reference lots is a change in ownership. Without clear language to the contrary, we cannot infer a legislative intendment from any of the provisions of the Saco River Corridor legislation which would prohibit the separate conveyance of parcels of land on which nonconforming buildings or structures have previously and continuously been factually treated separately, as in the instant case, simply because they happened to exist in common ownership at the time the zoning law was enacted. . . . In the instant case, the three nonconforming buildings preexisted the legislation. (Keith, 154-155)

The proposed division of 145 and 147 Cumberland Avenue presents in a similar posture. Two buildings have existed on that lot since well prior to 1957, one a four-family dwelling and the other a commercial structure. Its division is also exempt from subdivision review as Portland's subdivision ordinance only regulates the division into 3 or more lots within 5 years. In this instance, only two lots will be created. Portland's zoning ordinance has purposes similar to the Saco River Corridor legislation – among others to ensure adequate light and air, and to prevent overcrowding of land. (14-

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46) However, those purposes do not override the grandfathered status; Portland's land use ordinance provides for the continuation of any lawful use of buildings existing on June 5, 1957, stating the use of the building may be continued even though the use of the building does not conform to the zoning ordinance provisions. (14-381) Similarly, Portland's land use code does not have any specific language which would prohibit the separate conveyance of nonconforming buildings or structures which have been factually treated as separate. (Some provisions may require the merger of vacant lots prior to construction, but to the best of my knowledge no provisions apply to the merger of lots already occupied by structures).

This functional division doctrine has previously used in Portland. For example in 1998 the Board of Appeals approved the separate conveyance of two separate residential structures located on a single parcel at 21 and 23 North Street. They had been in common ownership since prior to 1957. A small single family house located at rear of the lot was divided from a separate four-unit structure located on the front of the lot. The resulting 1,920 square foot lot for the single family house was approved despite the fact that it has no street frontage and was unable meet then current setback, minimum lot size or other dimensional requirements. The Board of Appeals found that the two structures had been functionally divided prior to 1956 because they were rented to separate tenants, were occupied separately, and had separate utilities. The only change proposed was a change in ownership, which was deemed allowable. The sale of the small single family house is recorded in Cumberland County Registry of Deeds in Book 13898, Page 118.

Elsewhere in Maine, in <u>Wickenden v. Luboshutz</u> (401A.2d 995 (1980)) the Law Court approved a finding by Rockport's Board of Appeals that it was permissible to divide a parcel which contained two dwelling units in two separate structures into two separate lots. The structures, both located on a single 70,000 square feet parcel, predated the enactment of the land use ordinance. The ordinance established a 40,000 square foot minimum lot size. Finding that the dwellings had separate water supplies, septic systems, electricity, refrigeration, and parking and were occupied by separate households, the court approved division into two separate, 35,000 square foot undersized lots because no change was sought in the structures. As lawfully existing nonconforming uses in which the only change proposed was in the ownership, division into two separate lots was appropriate.

A question remains as to how to establish the boundaries of the new lots. The <u>Keith</u> Court did not question the propriety of establishing the boundaries for the three lots based upon actual use. Those boundaries were established by including with each structure suitable curtilages of land as had continuously functionally been used by tenants prior to and since the enactment of the Act. (<u>Keith</u>, 155). The proposed division at 147 and 145 Cumberland Avenue would include with the storefront the land which has traditionally been divided off from the residential apartment building by a retaining wall and a fence, and would set off all of the rest of the parcel for the apartment building.

It should be noted that <u>Keith</u> does articulate a test for which property containing a nonconforming use can be treated as grandfathered or exempted, thus eligible for treatment as a use which pre-existed the land use regulation: "(1) whether the use reflects the 'nature and purpose' of the use prevailing when the zoning legislation took effect; (2) whether there is created a use different in

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quality or character, as well as in degree, from the original use, or (3) whether the current use is different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood." (Keith, 155). Presumably, it would be allowed if the answer to (1) is affirmative and (2) and (3) are negative. If the use has been unlawfully extended, expanded or enlarged, from that which existed prior to the legislative enactment it may not qualify as a functional division. But it may be treated as an allowable functional division if the only change proposed is from a tenant occupant to an owner occupant, or from one owner to another. As the Keith Court explains:

Had the Keith holdings as functionally divided been owned by three different individuals at the time of the Act and each of them desired to convey his separate lot, there would be no zoning impediment to the sale. We cannot see wherein a different result should obtain simply because all the already functionally divided lots are owned by only one person. (Keith, 156)

It is unlikely that there are currently many lots in Portland with two or more structures on the lot which are functionally separate and which contain uses which have not significantly changed in nature, quality, character, degree or effect since 1957. However, where they do exist, it seems like it is in the best interest of the City to allow them to be conveyed separately to appropriate owner occupants with a strong interest in fostering that use rather than requiring that they continue to be occupied by tenants.

If we are agreed upon the applicability of this functional division doctrine to the proposed division, I will prepare a detailed request for review by Marge Schmuckal with the pertinent facts and attachments. I look forward to hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

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Barbara A. Vestal

BAV/om Enclosure cc: Danielle West-Chuhta Julie Bailey

CITY OF PORTLAND, MAINE
MEMORANDUM

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- Patric Santeire, Chairperson, Board of Appeals TO:
- FROM: Charles A. Lane, Associate Corporation Counsel

DATE: June 1, 2004

RE: 13-19 Noyes Street – Functional Division

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One of the matters before the Board on Thursday evening, June 3, is Joel Richard's request for approval of a functional division of his property on Noyes Street. The Board has addressed this same issue a number of times in the past, and it will recall that the leading Maine case is Keith v. Saco River Conidor Commission, 464 A.2d 150 (Me. 1983).

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The <u>Keith</u> court applied three criteria to enable it to reach a point where it could apply a three part test.

Criteria

The criteria are described at 464 A.2d 152:

(i) the structures were in existence prior to the zoning ordinance; δ

(ii) from that time to the present they were separately used and occupied; and

(iii) each dwelling is served by its own utilities and sewerage disposal systems. 之学

Test

The test which the Court applied to determine whether the property in Keith was grandfathered appears at 464 A.2d 155:

- (i) whether the use reflects the "nature and purpose" of the use prevailing when the zoning $\frac{0005}{1957}$ legislation took effect;
- (ii) whether there is created a use different in quality or character, as well as in degree, from the original use; or
- (iii) whether the current use is different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood (citation omitted).

The CRITERIA were rewritten to make them more accessible to the Board. The TEST is a direct quotation from the opinion.

Copies of <u>Keith</u> will be available at the meeting.

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zoning ordinance establishes a local minimum lot size which restrictive than the State's, then the question of merger ordinance. Where an ordinance requires the merger of lots in

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have "contiguous frontage" with each other, the court in Manne has neur that such a provision does not apply to corner lots. *Lapointe v. City of Saco*, 419 A.2d 1013 (Me. 1980). The court also has held that it does not require the merger of a back lot which is landlocked with an adjoining lot or the merger of adjoining lots which "front" on different streets. *Bailey v. City of South Portland*, 707 A.2d 391 (Me. 1998).

As a general rule, in order for a nonconforming lot to be conveyed and retain its "grandfathered" status, it must be conveyed with the same boundaries as it had when the ordinance took effect. In some circumstances additional acreage can be added to the existing lot without affecting its grandfathered status, although the legal status of an adjoining lot may be affected by doing this. Otherwise, it must be treated as a newly created illegal lot. (For a discussion of the meaning of "lot of record," see *Camplin v. Town of York*, 471 A.2d 1035 (Me. 1984).

Where a single parcel of land had been developed with a number of buildings prior to the effective date of the ordinance and the buildings had all been used for distinct and separate uses prior to that date, the Maine court has held that the buildings could be sold separately on nonconforming lots, finding that the land had already been functionally divided. *Keith* v. *Saco River Corridor Commission*, 464 A.2d 150 (Me. 1983). The *Keith* case might be decided differently today, since shoreland zoning ordinances now contain much more detail and expressly address a variety of scenarios with regard to the merger, division, and separate conveyance of developed or vacant contiguous or isolated nonconforming lots of record. Whether the functional division theory applied in *Keith* will control a nonconforming lot situation in a particular town will depend on exactly what the town's ordinance does and doesn't address and what intent can be inferred from the ordinance's regulatory scheme. It may be advisable for the board to seek legal advice regarding the interpretation of the specific ordinance language adopted by the town before deciding to apply *Keith* to the division of a developed nonconforming lot.

The fact that a single deed describes multiple contiguous lots by their external perimeter does not automatically destroy their independent status. *Bailey v. City of South Portland*, 707 A.2d 391 (Me. 1998).

Change of Use. The test to be applied in determining whether a proposed use fits within the scope of an existing nonconforming use or whether it constitutes a change of use is: "(1) whether the use reflects the 'nature and purpose' of the use prevailing when the zoning ordinance took effect; (2) whether there is created a use different in quality or character, as well as in degree, from the original use; or (3) whether the current use is different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood." Total Quality Inc. v. Town of Scarborough, 588 A.2d 283 (Me. 1991); Boivin v. Town of Sanford, 588 A.2d 1197 (Me. 1991); Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission, supra.

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APPLICATION TO APPROVE FUNCTIONAL DIVISION OF LAND

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April 12, 2007

Jewell & Boutin, P.A. 477 Congress Street Suite 1104 Portland, ME 04101-3427 Attn: Thomas F. Jewell, Esq.

RE: Functional Subdivision of 196-198 Park Avenue (lot #28) – 053-B-009, and 200-202 Park Avenue (lot #37) – 053-B-008

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Dear Attorney Jewell,

I am in receipt of your request to determine whether you may legally divide the properties located at 196-198 Park Avenue and 200-202 Park Avenue as proposed in a drawing received on June 21, 2006.

It is recognized that there are two described lots that have existed prior to the 1957 basis of the City's Land Use Zoning Ordinance. These two described lots match the assessors' chart-block-lot numbers 053-B-008 and 053-B-009. Each of these described lots contains one building fronting on Park Avenue and a half portion of a building, divided by a common property line at the rear of the properties.

The lot and deed descriptions were created prior to current ordinances. According to the assessors' records all the structures on the two lots were built in the early 1900s, well before the 1957 creation of the current Land Use Zoning Ordinance. There is nothing in the Land Use Zoning Ordinance which would merge these two developed properties under the same ownership. Both lots are considered to be legally nonconforming and could be sold independent of each other as currently described.

There is a further request to alter the deed descriptions to allow the two lots to be fashioned into four lots, with each front building to be located on separate lots and each half of the rear building to be on separate, independent lots. Your proposed division is being requested using the criteria and test outlined in the Maine case <u>Keith v. Saco River</u> <u>Corridor Commission</u>.

The criteria described under Keith, are described at 464 A.2d 152:

(i) *The structures were in existence prior to the zoning ordinance.* This criteria is being met. All the structures were built prior to June 5, 1957.

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- (ii) From that time to the present they were separately use and occupied. This criteria is being met as shown by submitted evidence.
- (iii) Each awalling is served by its own utilities and sewerage disposal system. This office has received evidence to show separate water/sewer bills and separate electric bills for all four proposed separate lots and their buildings.

The test which the Court applied to determine whether the property in <u>Keith</u> was allowable to be divided appears at 646 A.2d 155:

- Whether the use reflects the "nature and purpose" of the use prevailing when the zoning legislation took effect. The prevailing use when the 1957 zoning went into effect was residential. This property is currently residential. This test has been met.
- Whether there is created a use different in quality or character, as well as in (ii) degree, from the original use. There was agreement that the front building at 196-198 Park Avenue (53-B-9) is recognized and used as a two (2) family residential structure. There was agreement that the front building at 200-202 Park Avenue (53-B-8) is recognized and used as a three (3) family residential structure. The City record of the rear building that straddles both lots indicated the use to be a four (4) family residential structure with two (2)dwelling units on each separate lot. However, the applicant has supplied a signed and witnessed affidavit from Thomas Sico, Jr. who lived in the immediate neighborhood and had visited the property regularly in the 1950's and affirms under oath that this rear building was actuality a six (6) dwelling unit building with three (3) dwelling units on each side of the structure. Each unit contained their own separate kitchen and bath. His testimony goes on to say that this situation existed since at least 1957. This affidavit confirmed that this test has been met.
- (iii) Whether the current use is different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood from the original use. The current use and the effect of the proposed division of land would not be different in kind in its effect on the neighborhood.

Therefore this office has determined that this land can be divided into four lots as allowed under <u>Keith v. Saco River Corridor Commission</u> per the proposed site sketch received on June 21, 2006.

Very truly yours,

Marge Schmuckal Zoning Administrator

File James Adolf, Corporation Counsel

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I, Carl Kopel, of Portland, in the County of Cumberland, and State of Maine,

in consideration of One (\$1.00) Dollar, and other valuable consideration, paid by Vincenzo Lombardo and Lucia Lombardo, husband and wife, both of Portland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby, give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said

Vincenzo Lombardo and Lucia Lombardo, husband and wife, as joint tenants and not as tenants-in-common, their heirs and assigns, the survivor of them and the heirs and assigns of such survivor forever, a certain lot or parcel of land with the building thereon situated on Cumberland Avenue in said Portland, bounded and described as follows:-

Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly side of Smith Street with the Northwesterly side line of Cumberland Avenue; thence running Northeasterly on said line of Cumberland Avenue, fifty-three (53) feet to land now or formerly of Eleanor McDonough; thence Northwesterly by said McDonough land, sixty (60) feet to land now or formerly of Mary Warren; thence Southwesterly by said Warren land, fifty-four (54) feet to said Smith Street; thence Southeasterly by said Smith Street, sixty (60) feet to first bounds.

Being the same premises conveyed to Carl Kopel by Sam Kopelowitz, by his Warranty Deed, dated September 6, 1945, and recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds, in Book 1790, Page 108.

U.S.I.R. \$13.75 C.K. 10/18/55 Us Huns and to Hold the aforegranted and bargained premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to the said Vincenzo Lombardo and Lucia Lombardo, husband and wife, both of Portland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, as joint tenants and not as tenants-incommon, their heirs and assigns the survivor of them and the heirs and assigns of such survivor to them and their use and behoof forever. And I do covenant with the said Grantees, their

heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the premises; that they are free of all incumbrances;

that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Grantees to hold as aforesaid; and that I and my heirs, shall and will warrant and defend the same to the said Grantees, their

beirs and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons. In Witness Whereof. I, the said Carl Kopel, and Leah S. Kopel, wife of the said Carl Kopel, joining in this deed as Grantors, and relinquishing and conveying all right by descent and all other rights in the above described premises,

OUT hand S and seal S th one thousand nine hundred and fift,	is 18th y-five.	day of	October	in the year of our Lord
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State of Maine, Cumberland, ss.	October 18,	1955.		Personally appeared
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Received October 19, 1955, at 100'clock 35 m. A. M., and recorded according to the original.

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WARRANTY DEED MAINE STATUTORY SHORT FORM

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS, that Lucia Lombardo, of Portland, County of Cumberland, State of Maine, for consideration paid, grants to Lloyd H. Bailey, Jr., of Yarmouth, County of Cumberland, State of Maine, with WARRANTY COVENANTS, the following described premises:

A certain lot or parcel of land with the building thereon situated at 145-147 Cumberland Avenue, Portland, Maine, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the northeasterly side of Smith Street with the Northwesterly sideline of Cumberland Avenue; thence running Northeasterly on said line of Cumberland Avenue, fifty-three (53) feet to land now or formerly of Eleanor McDonough; thence Northwesterly by said McDonough land, sixty (60) feet to land now or formerly of Mary Warren; thence Southwesterly by said Warren land, fifty-four (54) feet to said Smith Street; thence Southeasterly by said Smith Street, sixty (60) feet to first bounds.

Being the same premises conveyed to Vincenzo Lombardo and Lucia Lombardo by Carl Kopel and wife, on the 18th day of October, 1955, said deed recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds in Book 2257, Page 128.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set her hand and seal this _____ day of November, 1995.

Witness:

LECTING LINEARD

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By: <u>G.J. and L. Anton</u> Antonia L. DeForte, under Power of Attorney dated September 28, 1990, and recorded in the Cumberland County Registry of Deeds, in Book 11722, Page 191.

STATE OF MAINE CUMBERLAND COUNTY, ss.

November <u>1</u>, 1995

On this $\frac{5^{1}}{10^{10}}$ day of November, 1995, personally appeared the above named Antonia L. DeForte, who signed the foregoing as the attorney of the above-named Lucia Lombardo, and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be her free act and deed.

Before me,

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From:Marge SchmuckalTo:Alex JaegermanDate:10/27/2009 11:23:05 AMSubject:Fwd: Re: neighborhood issue for you

Alex, Sorry getting back to you on this... I can do Wed 9-10 and 3-5 and Thursday 2-3

175-14'7 Comberland AVE 22-1-13

I have a few suggestions - either condominiumize (is that a word ?) it or to meet the standards of a "Functional Division" as outlined by the Law Courts. From what I was told, both buildings have all separate utilities.... We can discuss more.

Marge

>>> Alex Jaegerman 10/26/2009 3:00:09 PM >>> My times are : Tuesday: 11 to 1; Wednesday: 9 to 10; 11 to 4 Thursday: 1 to 3;

I don't know if anyone else needs or wants to join us. I just need to scope out options for the business owner, Katie Capron to consider, and get back to Kevin with that. The site is zoned R-6. contains a 4-unit and the detached store, on 4,932 sf. If the store were rezoned to B-1, on say 500 sf lot, the issue for zoning would be noncompliance with setbacks. Or could they condo the store, and keep the lot intact? Other ideas welcomed.

>>> Marge Schmuckal 10/23/2009 9:11:56 AM >>>

Of course we can meet. What times do you have available next week? If I remember correctly this is a lot in the B-2b zone. It is an undersized lot with two buildings on it. In some ways this is a policy question as to when we would allow a division of a lot when it could not be possible from a zoning persepective. Marge

>>> Alex Jaegerman 10/22/2009 8:05:34 PM >>> Marge:

Can we get together next week to review the facts of this case and identify any possible avenues for Katie Capron of Katy Made Bakery to purchase her building? Condo? Practical Difficulties? Zoning Amendment?

Alex.

>>> Kevin Donoghue <<u>kidonoghue@portlandmaine.gov</u>> 10/22/2009 11:54:21 AM >>> Hi Belinda,

I've heard about this through the grapevine and am on the case! Peter O'Donnell told me there was an issue and Sally Struever paid a visit to find out what it was all about. Alex Jaegerman is looking into potential zoning amendment solutions that I can use.

Do you have Katie's email address?

Best,

Kevin

On Thu, Oct 22, 2009 at 11:51 AM, < belinda@eastbayside.org > wrote:

> Hey Kevin -

> I've got a great neighborhood issue for you to champion. Here's the

> situation:

> Katie Capron, owner of Katie Made Bakery at 147 Cumberland Avenue wants to

> buy the building that houses her bakery. The owners of the lot the bakery is

> on, Lonnie and Julie Bailey of Yarmouth, would love to sell it to her. The

> problem: the bakery (147 Cumberland) shares a lot with a multi-unit (145)

> Cumberland). The Baileys are selling this property, and while they would be

> happy to divide it so that Katie can buy the bakery and the multi-unit can

> be sold separately, they have been told by the city zoning department that > this is not possible.

> The bakery has a separate address & separate utilities and has been

> operated as a business for EVER (before Katie it was Silly's, it's been a

> candy shop, etc.). At issue is that fact that Katie's lease expires at the

> end of the year and it's possible that whoever buys the property will either

> not renew it or price her out. Also at issue is the fact that after 10 years

> operating in this location, Katie would like to be able to own her building.

> And finally, there is the fact that Katie Made Bakery is a tremendous asset

> to the East Bayside neighborhood. Katie Capron has been involved and

> invested in this community and we would hate to see her go. Her business is

> part of the fabric of this neighborhood and an example of mixed-use

> development that contributes to creating a peaceful, walkable environment. >

> I understand zoning laws require certain lot sizes in order to enable and

> encourage certain kinds and scales of development. It seems, however, that

> this particular lot should qualify for some kind of exception. It has two

> separate buildings that serve two separate functions, and the current owners

> are more than willing to subdivide it allowing for Katie Capron to purchase

> the building that houses her particular small business.

> Is this something you can look into? I know it's a busy time what with the

> election coming up and all, but this is a time sensitive issue as the

> building was placed on the market within the last week and Katie's lease

> expires in December. Let me know what you think and who else I should

> contact about this issue. I thought perhaps Penny Littell, TJ & Amy . . . I

> believe Marge Schmuckal has already been contacted by the Baileys' realtor.

> Also, just a heads up - I think Katie may be coming to Eli Phant today to

> discuss this very issue with you.

> Hope you are well. Take care,

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> Belinda

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Kevin Donoghue - Portland City Council www.kevindonoghue.com

CC: Barbara Barhydt; Jennifer Dorr; Penny Littell



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APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

Class of Building or Type of Structure Third Class MAY 9 1941

Portland, Maine, May 8. 1941

To the INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS, PORTLAND. MR.

The undersigned hereby applies for a permit to accordance innul the following building structures equipment in accordance with the Laws of the State of Maine, the Building Code of the City of Portland, plans and specifications, if any, submitted herewith we and the following specifications:

Location 145 Cumberland Avenue	Within Fire Limits? I Dist. No.
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Contractor's name and address B. Kroos, 106 Congress	
Architect	Plans filed. J.A. No. of sheets 1.
Proposed use of building tenenent house	No. families
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CITY OF PORTLAND, MAINE MEMORANDUM DATE TO: Charles A. Lane, Associate Corporation Counsel Numer Feb. 10, 1988 Warren J. Turner, Zoning Enforcement Inspector W FROM. SUBJECT. Proposed Use of 147 Cumberland Avenue for a Take-out Sandwich Shop Based upon the Section of the Zoning Ordinance (at Page 985) which states that a Change of nonconforming use can be approved provided that the Change represents one from a B-2 Business use to a use usually allowed in the B-1 Business Zone, I have determined that the proposed take-out sandwich shop 1 is no more objectionable than the former butcher shop, for the R-6 Residence Zone in which it would be located at 147 Cumberland Avenue. However, there are certain physical changes which will be required for a grill, friolator and charbroiler to be installed with necessary venting to the exter or of the building, etc. These physical changes must be met before a food service license for this shop can be granted. A copy of the Food Service Ordinance has been provided the applicant for guidance in adapting the store to the proposed use as a take-out sandwich shop. cc: P. Samuel Hoffses, Chief, Inspection Services Arthur Addato, Code Enforcement Officer Stephanie Takes-DesBiens, Senior Administrative Officer z,

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10/27/2009

From:	Marge Schmuckal
To:	Molly Casto
Date:	11/5/2009 10:48:54 AM
Subject:	Re: Katie Made Bakery Follow-up

Molly,

The Assessor's cards give building dimensions of 14' x 31' for a total of 434 sq ft. Marge

>>> Molly Casto 11/5/2009 10:28:10 AM >>> Hi Marge-

Do you have the square footage of the Katie Made bakery in your notes? The only accessory structure listed in Assessors is a 430 s.f. "shed". The bakery appears to be bigger than that, don't you think? let me know.

Molly

>>> Alex Jaegerman 11/04 11:17 AM >>> Molly et.al.:

I received a voice message from Kevin Donoghue indicating that Katie Capron has discussed the condo idea with the owner, and that is not going to be possible/ageeable to the owner.

She now wants to pursue a zoning solution. Kevin's message suggests a rezone to B-1, and prefers not to use conditional rezoning, but will entertain that if there is no other way.

The nonconforming lot issue for the remaining residential lot seems to be the major impediment.

Molly, can you contact Katie Capron to see how she wants to proceed? We did not find a zoning solution last time we met, because the condo solution seemed like it would solve the problem. We might want to sit down again on this, to guide the applicant on how to apply for a zoning amendment, if we can find a zoning solution that would work. If not a conditional rezone, then possible text amendments regarding nonconformity might be possible.

Alex.

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From:	Molly Casto
To:	Alex Jaegerman; Marge Schmuckal; Penny Littell
Date:	12/4/2009 11:48:46 AM
Subject:	katie made bakery status report

Hello-

FYI, I spoke with Katie of Katie Made Bakery this morning. She provided the following status of the bakery/multi-family lot on Cumberland:

Apparently the property owners hired Barbara Vestal. They have an interested buyer for the property who would prefer to buy the residential building only. Katie is still interested in buying the bakery only. The owners do not want to condoize the property so, at Barbara's recommendation, they are currently pursuing a functional division of the lot. Apparently, they have a wealth of documentation that the bakery existed prior to 1957.

I encouraged her to contact us if she needed further assistance.

Molly