

New England HOME

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Chic in the Suburbs

High-style living doesn't
stop at the city limits.

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FABRIC OF HER LIFE

There's no law that says a painter has to stick to oils or watercolors. Boston artist Linda Cabot has long had a soft spot for textiles, and her

new venture, **Linda Cabot Design**, lets her combine her loves and her talents in a line of fabrics and linens based on her own paintings. On her website or at her retail boutique in the Boston Design Center, customers can browse

a collection of colorful, digitally printed fabric, pillows, bedding, tabletop linens, and more, all with patterns translated from details in Cabot's paintings of New England landscapes and seascapes. Each product is crafted by local artisan stitchers with organic cotton. "I love my paintings, but I really love the feel and weight of textiles," she says. "I'm head over heels with this!"

| *Boston, lindacabotdesign.com*



Linda Cabot



LEFT: BSA president Jean Carroon congratulates Vince Pan on his award. RIGHT: Ann M. Beha accepts her Award of Honor.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Boston Society of Architects held its eighth **BSA**

Design Awards gala, honoring the best in architecture and design in 2018. Among the winners in residential categories were Piatt Associates, ZeroEnergy Design, and CBT. The society also bestowed its annual individual awards; the 2018 Award of Honor went to architect Ann M. Beha, while architect Vince Pan of Analogue Studio won the Earl R. Flansburgh Young Architects Award. | *To see the complete list of winners, visit architects.org/gala; for photos of the celebration see *Design Life*, page 216.*



David Webster

A FOND FAREWELL

It's been a fulfilling twenty-eight years for David Webster, as designers from Boston

and beyond have been finding the perfect furnishings and accessories at his **Webster & Company** showroom in the Boston Design Center. In February, however, Webster—who was inducted into the New England Design Hall of Fame in 2018—closed up shop. While area designers will undoubtedly miss the man, they don't have to forgo the beautiful products he offered from the likes of Holly Hunt, Donghia, and John Rosselli. Webster has worked with his vendors to make sure their wares will still be available via other BDC shops and showrooms. We know the entire design community joins in wishing him a long and happy retirement.



DESIGNING WOMEN

Amanda Pratt's new showroom and gallery, **Salon**, has twin missions: to offer the best in contemporary atelier-made pieces for the home and to showcase the work of female designers, both emerging and established.

Her airy storefront in a historic Beacon Hill building features studio-created work from companies owned (or co-owned) by women, including furniture from Aratani • Fay and Peg

Aratani • Fay's Lawless chair



Woodworking, textiles from Coral and Tusk and Eskayel, lighting from Rosie Lee, and mirrors and wall sculptures designed exclusively for Salon by the Providence studio Ben & Aja Blanc. | *Boston, salondesign.us*

TWENTY AND COUNTING

Architect Joseph Kennard is keeping it fresh as he celebrates his twentieth anniversary in business.

For starters, he's rolled

out a new company name, **Kennard Architects**. The streamlined moniker reflects the Fort Point Channel firm's focus on the future as it expands from the

ABOVE: A historic Beacon Hill home reimaged by Kennard Architects as a minimalist retreat.

residential work it's long been noted for to offices, nonprofits, multi-families, and mixed-use buildings.

He has relaunched his online presence, too, with a smart-looking new website that shows off several recent projects with a decidedly contemporary bent. | *Boston, kennardarchitects.com*

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GOING FOR GOLD

The Wequassett Resort in Harwich, Massachusetts, made a beautiful setting for the **2018 BRICC Awards**, hosted by the Home Builders & Remodelers

Association of Cape Cod. A happy crowd gathered to celebrate the winning Cape Cod-based designers, architects, and builders, many of whom have graced our pages over the years. Winners of multiple awards included

ABOVE: A BRICC Award-winning project from White Wood Kitchens.

White Wood Kitchens, Lewis & Weldon, Polhemus Savery DaSilva, Jill Neubauer Architects, and Longfellow Design Build.

| To see the full list of awards categories and winners, go to capecodbuilders.org/2018-bricc-award-winners.html



OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Ally Maloney has been creating lovely homes for people in the Newport, Rhode Island, area since she started **Maloney Interiors** in 2013. Now Maloney, who is also a noted designer of yacht interiors, has launched a retail component to the Thames Street studio she opened last summer. "Adding retail lets me serve customers beyond my interior design services," she says, noting that shoppers can browse a collection of furniture, lighting, wallpaper, and rugs, as well as linens and table-top items, all reflecting the casual sophistication that exemplifies the designer's work. | Newport, R.I., maloneyinteriors.com

White Wood Kitchens photo by Jessica Delaney.

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IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Who better to build the perfect workshop for a construction company than a builder? When **Kevin Cradock Builders** wanted to relocate from its Massachusetts Avenue

spot—a second-floor space that necessitated hauling materials up and down in an elevator—to a single-level building in Hyde Park, Cradock and his crew did what they do best. They took a structure that once housed a bakery, a vending machine company, and a storage facility and turned it into an efficient, state-of-the-art workshop that makes the company's staff of thirty very happy. Everyone agrees that the loading dock on one side of the building and the roll-up door on the other certainly beat waiting for an elevator. | *Boston, cradockbuilders.com*



ON THE MOVE

Cambridge, Massachusetts-based architect

Sam Kachmar and his team have taken up residence in a new space in that city's Huron Village. The boutique firm of **Sam Kachmar Architects** specializes in residential architecture and construction management, with a focus on creating homes that, no matter their style, are efficient as well as beautiful, or—as the firm says—rooted in “New England pragmatism.” | *Cambridge, Mass., kachmardesign.com*



THE GREAT INDOORS/OUTDOORS

Good news for devotees of **Artefact Home | Garden**: the Belmont, Massachusetts, purveyor of beautiful furnishings for indoors and out is slated to open a second shop—this one in Boston's South End—in early March. The new space will have more than 2,000 square feet, the better to show off the boutique's popular collection of Verellen furniture. Besides the expanded line of Verellen pieces, the new location will showcase tabletop and decorative accessories, gifts, and pieces from artisans around the world. | *Boston and Belmont, Mass., artefacthome.com*

Sam Kachmar Architects photo by Steve Hoheb.