

WINTER 2022 - 2023



Smart Studios

Bridging Histories

by Ryan McCormick

Neka Allen and Garfunkel, in front of her new home

Like snow in May and shorts in November, we know two things about the last few years to be true. First, the pandemic was tough for all of us. Second, we all handled it differently. I, for example, with a largely unsupervised work from home schedule, took more fre-

quent— and slower— walks with my elderly pup Willow, relishing each short and slow step with her throughout all four seasons.

My CrossFit fanatic friend Joe told his wife Sarah that a few hundred dollars could build a totally epic gym inside their garage. Upon receiving her approval, he proceeded to spend not hundreds but rather thousands of dollars doing just that. He may have slept in that garage gym for a few weeks, but she eventually forgave him.

course according to the countless heavily filtered images of laptops atop teak tables on patios outside AirBnBs on tropical beaches, replete with bowls of perfectly ripe and expertly sliced avocado and mango, and steaming cafe cortaditos with magnificently manicured crema.

Sorry, where was I? Right— how we handled the pandemic differently.

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Spooner, 1979. From left, Butch Vig, Dave Benton, Jeff Walker, Duke Erikson, and Joel Tappero

Instagram showed me hundreds of twenty- and thirty-somethings who helped define FOMO, as they showed us all how they apparently do life better than we do. This is of

Alder Candidate Forum

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From the President

Tyler Lark

Welcome to the winter issue of the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood newsletter! As the snow (and slush, ice, and all those fun things) starts to blanket our streets, we're looking forward to another year of building community and enjoying our neighborhood—and this year is already shaping up to be a good one!

October marked the return of the hit 'Taste of Tenney' event that combined our TLNA annual meeting, great food from local restaurants, and a chance for neighbors to check out the fantastic Forward Club event space inside Breese Stevens Field. After a two year hiatus, something felt truly special about gathering again with so many friendly neighbors over good food and cheer. Thank you to all who attended and especially to those who helped plan the event—everyone is already excited for it again next year!

We're also spinning up reasons to

get out into the neighborhood this season. The hot new "Fire & Ice" luminary walk in Tenney Park is slated to return in February. Dates are tentatively Feb 3-4, but TBD based on temps—stay tuned to the TLNA email listserv for updates (sign up at <https://groups.io/g/tlna>). If you haven't attended this event in the past, be sure to take a stroll—the soft glow and flickering flames of the luminaries dancing along the lagoon create a cozy mid-winter's warmth that cuts through even the

frostiest air. Contact Jeannette Deloya (jdeloya4@gmail.com) if you'd like to help plan or volunteer at the event.

On February 8th, TLNA will host a District 6 Alder Candidate Forum at 7pm at Christ Presbyterian Church. You'll be able to submit your questions ahead of time and hear responses from those running to represent you on the City of Madison's Common Council. We'd love to see you there. Stay tuned to the TLNA listserv and social media channels for more info.

If these events and the stories in this newsletter sound like your cup of tea and you're wondering how you can learn more, check out our website at tenneylapham.org or stop by any of our upcoming meetings, held the second Thursday of every month at 7pm. In December, we met in-person for the first time since early 2020 and will meet that way again in January, in the 11th floor conference room of The Lyric building, 1010 E Washington Ave. Special thanks to The Lyric for kindly providing a wonderful space to gather. After January, we'll reflect on the tradeoffs of in-person versus zoom meeting formats and make a plan for the coming year that tries to maximize participation and access for all.

I hope you enjoy the articles in this season's newsletter, and until next time, Tenney to you!

-Tyler

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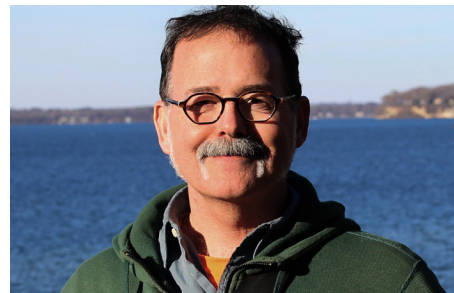
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Candidate Forum February 8, 2023

Thanks to Patrick Heck for his years of service representing the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood on the Madison City Council! This spring we will be voting for a new Alder in the recently redrawn District 6.



The Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Council is hosting a

Candidate Forum February 8, 2023 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Christ Presbyterian Church 944 E Gorham St, Madison

Come and engage with your community, learn more about the candidates, and build support for the issues that matter to you.

2023 County Budget Seeks to Make Opportunity Out of Adversity



Joe Parisi

By Dane County Executive Joe Parisi

Each year around this time local leaders set work priorities for the coming year by building a budget. As County Executive, I take what I hear from you throughout the year and create a vision for a county government that works the way you want it to. What we have in store in 2023 reflects what I hear time and time again—a desire for highly livable communities where empathy and compassion for our most vulnerable thrive.

We're now only weeks away from being the first county government in the region to achieve 100% renewable energy status—meaning we will soon produce more clean electricity through our solar devel-

opments than all our facilities use. We are leading the way on the hard work needed to stem the advance of climate change, setting the template for how communities can make themselves both more sustainable and resilient.

We're also advancing our work to improve access to behavioral health services. My 2023 budget adds more teams of mental health professionals in our schools and our rural sheriff's precincts and adds staff to our Dane County Behavioral Health Resource Center, which continues to see increasing call volumes. These comprehensive efforts will improve access to mental health care.

My 2023 budget infuses \$6 million into our food pantries and local growers to keep Dane County's "Farm to Foodbank" initiative going through the coming year. Teamed with another \$1.5 million to build a new pantry and \$2 million in emergency food grant awards, we can help buffer the impacts of high grocery prices on those in need.

In the midst of all the noise and distraction of these times, it can be easy to tune out—but it's important

people know their county government is hard at work, always innovating and building smarter ways to do the work they value. It's an honor to serve as your County Executive and I'm grateful for all of the ideas I heard from you this year that shaped my 2023 Dane County budget.





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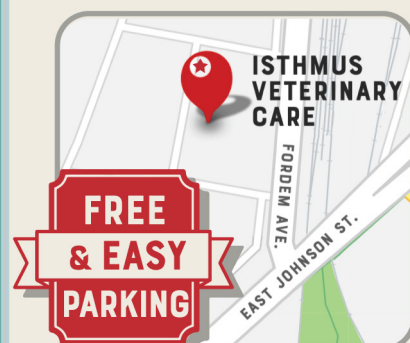
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Favorite Thanksgiving Story

by David Flesch - Jean St.

In 2017, our usual Thanksgiving gathering had been reduced down to my daughter and her husband, their two teenage children, my wife and myself. Feeling we could use a few more around the table, we contacted the staff at Christ Presbyterian Church who were looking for families in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood to host foreign exchange students. We were matched with three young women from China. To make it an even ten, we invited our neighbor Jay.

On Thanksgiving Day, after putting the turkey in the oven, I drove down to Liz Waters to meet the women. Even though their English was much better than my Mandarin, our conversation was limited with some restraint on the part of everyone. When we settled into our living room for some appetiz-

ers, the “question and short answer” discussion did not improve much, and I was running out of questions. I thought it could be a long afternoon.

Then Jay arrived. Jay is friendly, outgoing, a historian, political junkie, collector of political memorabilia, and teller of bad jokes. With some humor, he went through with the women many of the questions I had asked, but things were still a little stiff. Jay then told the women that he had something to show them. He reached in his pocket and pulled out two political buttons with the picture of Chairman Mao on each one. They recognized the name of Chairman Mao, but they did not seem to know much about him. I did some quick math in my head and realized that their parents could have just been born around the time Mao died.

Jay proceeded to give them a short sanitized history of Mao from leading the revolution and serving as the Chairman of the Communist Party from 1945 until his death in 1976. Jay then pulled out a button with a picture of Richard Nixon on it and placed it next to the other two buttons. He told them who Nixon was. He explained how the work of Mao and Nixon opened China up to the rest of the world in the 1970s and one of the results of that work was their being able to study at the UW today. All of a sudden the ice was broken, they began asking questions, taking pictures of the buttons, the turkey, side dishes, and then texting them to their families in China. The rest of the day was delightful.

At the beginning of dinner, I made a toast “To Chairman Mao and President Nixon in gratitude that their best work of bringing two countries



together is still continuing on this Thanksgiving Day.” I also silently extended my gratitude to Jay.

David Flesch: “Old enough to have lived through Mao and Nixon”

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Strong independent women come from strong independent little girls

By Davie Froeschner

I am not sure if this story falls under parenting advice or an anecdotal story, but I do know that this is when I learned that a (large?) part of parenting involves psychological warfare.

Generally speaking my daughter has always had an opinion of what kind of clothes she likes and doesn't like (sweat pants: heck yes, dresses: flat no). She has made these wishes abundantly clear even before she

had the words to back it up. I never cared much about what she was wearing and was agreeable to these requests, which worked well for a number of years. My wife, much to her chagrin, did care what she wore and desperately wanted to dress her up like her little dolly and dote on her. Unfortunately for my wife, I did the lion's share of getting us ready in the morning and dressed her much the same as I dressed myself: grab a random t-shirt and pants and hit the road.

Somewhere around age 4 my wife

knit her a magnificent little dress. It was spectacular and our daughter was destined to be wonderfully cute in it. Unfortunately for everyone involved she detested this dress. Knowing this crushed my wife I dutifully stuffed this dress on her over and over again. This did not go over well and was always met with hiding in the closet while she tried to forcibly remove this abomination from her body. It was not long before she wretched it from her body and demanded better clothing options. Ever the opportunist I realized that my wife's hard work would never be appreciated, in this instance, so I might as well capitalize on this situation.

In the ensuing weeks I would regularly try to stuff this dress on my daughter while she tried to wriggle away. After a minute or two I would explain to her that if I'm going to dress her then she is wearing this dress but if she wanted to dress herself then the world is her oyster. After years of wrestling various outfits on and off my daughter I was elated when she was finally capable of dressing herself. She was happy to pick out an outfit that she found suitable and get dressed. However, she always put her clothes on backwards. With her dressed and little effort spent on my part, my requirements were met, and I certainly did not want to critique her methods. Instead, I high fived her and we hit the road.

Once in public we were often greeted with comments from strangers to the effect of "oh, it's backwards day?" to which I was always quick to respond "no. It's Independence Day!"

This drove my wife crazy. Invariably when she got home from work she would comment on the back-

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Taste of Tenney 2022!

by TLNA Communications

TLNA tried a new venue this year for the Taste of Tenney and annual meeting. Held in the new Forward Club under the Breese Stevens stadium stands in October, the event was a smash! Over half a dozen neighborhood vendors came through provide food and beverages to feed everyone, and then some.

A couple hundred attendees showed up to vote during the annual meeting and enjoy the taco bar,



cold beverages, tomato pies, sushi, mac 'n' cheese, vegan chili, cold salads, charcuterie, momo, bhajiya, and more!

Patty Prime and Pat Kelly were busy at the merch and dues table—between t-shirt sales, membership dues, and donations, over \$800 was raised, the vast majority of it by donation. Thanks to everyone who contributed.

Business that donated to TLNA

for the event were Festival Foods, Wisconsin Distributors, Salvatore's, Jackknife, Little Tibet, and 1212. Additionally, Breese Stevens waived the venue rental cost for us. We look Forward to more events there.

If you missed out, be sure to keep your eyes glued to the spring edition of the newsletter for details about 2023's event.

If you own a business and would



like to be involved or want to volunteer to help in next year's event, please email the TLNA president and/or communications chair [contact info on inside of cover]. We hope to see you in 2023!



Spooner - 2019, Duke Erikson, Butch Vig, Dave Benton, Pauli Ryan, and Don Irwin -- photo credit Keith Robert Wessel

Smart Studios -- Bridging Histories

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And then there was Neka Allen, since transplanted into Tenney Lapham, who bought real estate during the pandemic. On a slow journey back to her home state of Wisconsin, Neka looked for property while working remotely, hopping her way from Los Angeles to the Midwest one AirBnB at a time. Ideally wanting to settle down near family, she zeroed in on properties somewhere between Kenosha and Minneapolis.

It was perhaps in a noisy Portland two-flat walk-up or sleepless in a Park City mountainside retreat that Neka spotted the listing for the old Smart Studios space, the iconic music recording monolith on the corner of North Baldwin and East Washington.

Upon seeing it, reading up, and watching Wendy Schneider's 2016 documentary about the studio, Neka was instantly in love. Nobody, not even her dad or step mom,

could talk her out of it. A few weeks later she picked up the wrong keys [that's a different story] to her first owned home.

In the meantime, around the corner and down the block, longtime Madison resident Dave Benton perused old record collections online. Once the owner of MadCity Music Exchange, in his semi-retired life Dave still lives and breathes music— even way back in 2013 a local music blog considered him to be

“one of the most knowledgeable local music archivists.”

A decade before he bought the renowned local record shop in 1986, Dave was a founding member of the band Spooner. You can read about the history of Spooner elsewhere and on your own time, but for now just know this— it's integral to this story because Spooner's first drummer was a guy who answered an ad that Dave's longtime friend and bandmate Doug “Duke” Erikson had put up in local coffee shops. The guy, who “turned out to be pretty

good,” was Butch Vig. Google him if you aren't familiar with the name.

On a chilly evening in November, neighbor Dave and I walked down to Neka's transformed sound studio. Admittedly, it was a little selfish of me— I've followed the story of the renovation since the beginning and was very curious to get a first-hand retelling of it. I also knew Dave had another side of that story, most of which I had not heard. Ok, so that also served my own curiosity, but hey— now I get to share it with you so it's not all self-serving.

I tried my best to be a fly on the soundproof wall and was successful enough to hear plenty of stories from Dave. At one time, local painter Dennis Nechvatal was namedropped— he owned an art studio next door to the original Smart Studios, across East Washington, and a lot of his early work graced the walls of the recording space.

And there was Lonya Nenashev, the technician and amp repair guy who insisted on being paid in the form of cookies from a then-popular spot on Willy Street. Dave also



Spooner, Dave Benton, Joel Tappero, Duke Erikson, Butch Vig

recounted the time when Garbage’s Shirley Manson arrived in Madison for the first time—he was out with his parents who were visiting, and Butch was dropping off Shirley at her hotel on the square.

A lot of these stories invariably ended up reminiscing about past and present haunts like Merlyn’s, Crystal Corner, and Cafe Montmartre, where the band either gigged or ended up after a long night in the

studio.

Neka may not ever understand how cool it was to sit in the tiny Cafe Momo mere feet away from some impressive touring acts, but she has quickly learned what Madison has to offer in arts and culture.

Far removed from her first concert— Kenny Loggins, whom she knew of at the time thanks to Winnie the Pooh— Neka has experienced her own 90-00s rock renaissance, you could say. Her walls are now thoughtfully curated collections of music and art connected to Smart Studios. It has resulted in her revisiting classics from Nirvana and Smashing Pumpkins, which she admits she didn’t fully get into when the music was originally released.

When she’s not working on her third degree [interior design, a craft already on display], having an im-

promptu jam sesh with childhood friends [she plays clarinet—badly, according to her], upstarting a charitable organization to help families in need, or of course continuing remodel projects on the building, Neka once in a while sneaks in a snack or drink from some of Tenney Lapham’s gems— Baldwin Street Grille, Turn Key, Cargo Coffee, and the Robin Room are a few of her faves so far.

Sitting down with Dave and Neka was incredible and self-serving,

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sure, but so much more than that as well. I wanted to share the rewarding experience I had connecting two Tenney Lapham neighbors who, until November, may as well have still been half a country apart.

One is a musician and music scholar with an immense amount of local music knowledge, eager to share that story, acknowledging it doesn’t end with him while looking forward to reading the next chapter. The other is an innovator with a vision and knack for nostalgia, genuinely interested in and respectful of the history of the storied space she now calls home. Sitting down to-

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Dennis Nechvatal

gether, they bridged the past, present, and future of a Madison institution— something that is so much more than just a recording studio or old brick building on the corner of East Wash.

Revisit Dave’s music that he recorded alongside Butch, Duke, Jeff

Walker, and Joel Tappero as Spooner— three albums can be streamed on Band Camp: spooner.bandcamp.com. Follow Neka’s remodeling adventures on Instagram and see how she is giving back to the community at the same time: [@overatthestudio](https://www.instagram.com/overatthestudio) and [overatmyplace.org](https://www.instagram.com/overatmyplace.org)



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Another Winter, Another Beautiful Fire and Ice

By Alej Perez

Fire and Ice is a luminary event at Tenney Park championed by Jeannette Deloya and the community volunteers who make this beautiful sparkling event possible. This years' path was up through early February. There are plans to continue the event into 2023.

"I've heard so many incredibly positive comments about the luminary path last week, and about all the people who contributed to making it so... from lantern makers and haulers, to candle buyers, lighters (and re-



lighters), to sign-makers and arch builders, to picture-takers and picture-sharers, and to cleaner-uppers and communicators," Jeanette Deloya said in a recent follow up to contributors. "Whatever your tools of choice or whatever your contribution, Fire and Ice 2 did not disappoint."

Looking ahead, Jeannette will be meeting with Pat Kelly (TLNA parks chair) and Tracey Hartley (City of Madison) in the beginning of March to talk about the event at the city's request. For the next event Deloya will need to acquire permits to host it.

If you're interested in getting involved with the event or offering feedback, Deloya is open to communication. You can reach her at jdeloya4@gmail.com.

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wards clothes and often take her upstairs to fix them. It never bother me much so I didn't worry about any of this.

Shortly thereafter we had plans to have a special dinner with my mother-in-law. My generation

would call my mother in law "old school" in that she likes things to done "properly" and has no bones about telling you if she doesn't like something. Now I knew I had a situation on my hands because my daughter would lose her marbles if we snatched away this newfound power of choice and the other two ladies were bound to lose their mar-

bles if we go out to a nice dinner with a mick-mucky in backwards clothes. I had to think on my feet and act quick.

I grabbed my daughter, kissed her on the cheek and headed for her bedroom. While climbing the steps I told her "Let's go put on your clothes..... backwards". She waited a few beats and asked "backwards, why backwards?" so I told her "you always wear your clothes backwards so let's just put on some clothes, backwards, and get ready for dinner". This caused a disturbance in the force. She stared at me, contemplating life and all of the options before her. While I picked out some nice clothes, she finally mustered the courage to proclaim that she didn't want to put then on backwards. I brushed this off and reassured her that backwards is how she likes to wear her clothes so why mess with a good thing? She resisted. How dare I make such a statement?!

I leaned in. I grabbed the top and started to slide it over her head while making sure she saw that it was going on backwards. She resisted and grabbed the shirt to peel it off. I dug in deeper. "Why wouldn't you want it on backwards?" and kept pushing it down. Not long after we were in a tussle. I'm pushing and prying and trying to stuff this backwards top on her while she wriggles and fights and is determined to end this horrible nightmare. Finally, I fain exasperation, let go and bailed out with an exhausted statement: "Fine! You do it then, I'll be downstairs!" and head down to check on the other two ladies.

A few minutes later my daughter saunters down the steps with her head held high; defiant and victorious with all her clothes facing forward.

My wife was elated, my mother in law was none the wiser and we went on to have a lovely evening.

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Compromise Smoking Ban to Take Place

I hope everyone survived the holidays and is adjusting to winter in Wisconsin. I'm happy to report progress in many areas over the past months.

First, the fence to screen the generator in Reynolds Park has finally been installed. A big thanks goes to Alan Larson of the Water Utility for helping this project along.

We had a very successful public hearing about the future of Breese Stevens Field. While the final decisions will not be made until spring, it seems that there is quite a bit of support for having soccer remain at Breese Stevens Field, with the potential to have more games played on the field. There seemed to be a strong desire to preserve the historic walls of the field, with many people speaking eloquently about the special feel of playing a game at Breese. I am also excited that there may be potential to open the field up for neighborhood and music events and that there is a possibility of having meeting or neighborhood space under the stands. Of course, we also heard concerns about the lights and the spill-over into the surrounding neighborhoods.

The East Washington project is moving forward. One point of concern is the plan for the Yahara River Bridge. While many are excited to finally have underpasses for pedestrian and bicycle traffic, others remain concerned about the historic aspect of the bridge and the effect it will have on the Parkway.

At the request of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association and the neighbors, I appealed the approval of the

conditional use for the 18 N. Baldwin property. On January 7, the Common Council will be voting on this matter. The concerns of the neighbors and the association regarding traffic, storm water run off, the inappropriateness of a 4-unit building on this site with side orientation and lack of green space remain unaddressed by the developer. One fortunate outcome of the discussion about this property is that Smart Studios has agreed to upgrade the appearance of their building next to this property.

I've been asked to report on a few issues not specific to the neighborhood. First is the compromise on the controversial Section 8 issue. Section 8 is a program that assists low income tenants in paying their rent. Tenants receive a voucher from the Community Development Authority to assist with payment of rent. The City's Community Development Authority currently helps about 1500 families, elderly and disabled renters through this program. The Common Council finally took action on this issue by agreeing that any landlord receiving city financial assistance will not be able to reject a tenant solely because they receive Section 8 assistance. A landlord who has a tenant who is in a lease that gets a new Section 8 voucher must accept the Section 8 voucher as payment for rent. Also, a landlord may not deny a tenant because they might apply for Section 8 or are on the waiting list.

Finally, another controversial issue was temporarily put to rest: smoking. The Common Council passed a rather

flawed compromise that increased the number of restaurants that would have to be smoke free. The ordinance changed the definition of restaurants that must be smoke free, having alcohol sales of less than 33% to less than 50% or less of the establishment's gross receipts. Restaurants affected by this change must be smoke-free starting January 2, 2003. On January 2, 2005, smoking will be prohibited in full service bar areas of restaurants whose sale of alcohol beverages is less than 33% of the establishment's gross receipts. On January 2, 2006, smoking will be prohibited in full service bar areas of restaurants whose sale of alcohol beverages is 33% to 50% of the establishment's gross receipts. Many of you know I moved to reconsider this. There were enough votes on the council to kill the seriously flawed compromise ordinance, but there wasn't agreement about whether the issue should go to a referendum or just start over.

A quick reminder that if you have input about the time that the light at the corner of Ingersoll and E. Washington starts blinking, please feel free to contact me. Also, several people on Paterson have contacted me requesting that the city consider some traffic calming measures for Paterson by Reynolds Park and Breese Stevens Field.

As always, if you have input on any of these issues, or any other issue, please feel free to contact me by phone 345-8720 or e-mail district2@council.ci.madison.wi.us.

-Alder Brenda Konkell

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Ward 41/Lapham School	1785	70	8	1863
Ward 43/Christ Presbyterian Church	1716	112	5	1833
Total	3501 (94.7%)	182 (4.9%)	13 (0.4%)	3696

Attorney General				
Ward/Polling Location	Kaul	Toney	Others	Total
Ward 41/Lapham School	1768	82	2	1852
Ward 43/Christ Presbyterian Church	1687	133	1	1821
Total	3455 (94.1%)	215 (5.9%)	3 (0.01%)	3673

U.S. Senate				
Ward/Polling Location	Barnes	Johnson	Others	Total
Ward 41/Lapham School	1795	79	2	1876
Ward 43/Christ Presbyterian Church	1710	124	2	1836
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	1140 E Dayton, #203		\$290,000	\$260,000
	201 N Blair, #208		\$300,000	\$337,500
	1115 E Johnson	1	\$314,900	\$321,000
	105 N Ingersoll	21	\$340,000	\$345,000
	201 N Blair, #102		\$350,000	\$370,000
	136 Dayton Row	15	\$399,900	\$380,000
	123 N Blount, #401		\$435,000	\$425,000
	1223 E Mifflin	6	\$450,000	\$460,000
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