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100 Years Young:
A Hundred Years of Coming Home

by Mason Nakamura

In June, we launched the 100 Year Old Home Project, celebrating the 100+ year-old homes that make Floral Park so special. Each week, we're highlighting approximately six of the 140 homes in the neighborhood that have reached the century mark this year.

Thanks to the years of work that went into establishing the Floral Park Historic District, our homes were carefully cataloged and documented. Membership Co-Director Chris Rosas used information from our National Historic District application to compile a list of homes that are at least 100 years old. You may have spotted our 100+ Year Old Home signs on select houses during the 2026 Home & Garden Tour or along the route of our 100+ Year Old Home Walk.

To share this history and other neighborhood content, FPNA Communications has created a new Facebook group and Instagram account for general, informative posts intended for the broader community. Events and announcements specifically for Floral Park residents will continue to be shared through eBlasts, flyers and our website.

We'll post the same content on Facebook and Instagram, so whichever platform you use, you won't miss out.
Each week, we'll recap the previous week's featured homes in an eBlast. And as we complete each year of homes, we'll update a video showing how Floral Park developed and grew over time.











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Editor's Notes

by Mason Nakamura

Welcome readers!

This is the 8th Floral Park Neighborhood Newsletter we've published, and my first as the official Newsletter "content wrangler." When we launched the Floral Park Neighborhood Newsletter back in 2024, we hoped to offer you a (four issue per year) publication that was focused on Floral Park and featured stories and articles about you – our neighbors. Our publications wizards, Jessica Carr and Stacey Olson, take a mishmash of content and do the hard work of creating the beautiful results you see in the Newsletter. I am so grateful to have them continue in this role.

This summer, the Communications team embarked on increasing Floral Park's social media presence through the launch of the Official Historic Floral Park Neighborhood Facebook and Instagram pages. We decided that our first project would be featuring homes that were at least 100 years old this year. For those of you who have followed us on Facebook and Instagram, we hope you are enjoying the regular posts, including videos showing the year-by-year development of the Floral Park neighborhood. We plan to continue the project next year and eventually cover all the homes in Floral Park.

What's on the horizon? In the coming months, we'll be upgrading our website calendar and event ticketing capability, as well as featuring more Gallery content of our recent events. We also hope to resurrect "The Grapevine" – a list of neighbor recommendations for contractors and service providers – that many of you have asked about.

If you have specific recommendations for future content or would like to volunteer on the Communications team, please drop us an email to **communications@floralpark.com**. We look forward to hearing from you!



Freedom Fest 2026
Another Great Day in Floral Park



by Suzee Katz

Another Freedom Fest is in the books! Heliotrope Drive once again came alive as nearly 400 neighbors, friends and families gathered for an afternoon of music, food, friendly competition and plenty of Floral Park fun.

There's something special about seeing our neighborhood come together for this annual tradition. Whether you've attended Freedom Fest for years or were joining us for the first time, the afternoon offered plenty of opportunities to catch up with old friends, meet new neighbors and enjoy everything that makes Floral Park such a wonderful place to call home.

The Reef Brothers provided the soundtrack for the afternoon, keeping the music going as neighbors settled in for the festivities. Our younger guests had plenty to keep them entertained, including face painting and a visit from the fire truck, which is always a favorite.

One of the afternoon's highlights was our traditional Flag Ceremony, made even more memorable this year by a special performance from The Mountain Fife and Drum. Dressed in authentic Revolutionary style uniforms, these talented young musicians helped commemorate our nation's 250th anniversary and brought a wonderful sense of history to the celebration.

Of course, what would Freedom Fest be without a little friendly competition? Our popular Cake Walk, Table Decorating Contest and Watermelon Eating Contest returned, bringing plenty of laughs and excitement throughout the afternoon. The creativity and enthusiasm that go into decorating the tables never disappoint, and it's always fun to see what our neighbors come up with each year.

And we certainly didn't go hungry! JB BBQ served up a delicious barbecue dinner, giving everyone another opportunity to sit down, relax and enjoy the company of friends and neighbors.

While the music, activities and food are always a big part of the celebration, what truly makes Freedom Fest special is the people who attend and the neighbors who work behind the scenes to bring it all together. Events like these don't just happen. They take planning, preparation and a wonderful group of volunteers willing to give their time and energy to make the day a success.

A heartfelt thank-you to everyone who helped organize the event, volunteered their time, donated cakes, decorated tables or contributed in any way. Whether you spent hours preparing or simply stepped in to lend a hand, your efforts made a difference. We're also grateful to all the neighbors who came out to celebrate and helped make this year's gathering another memorable one.

As we wrap up another successful Freedom Fest, we're reminded that it's traditions like these that help make Floral Park more than just a neighborhood. They're what bring us together, create lasting friendships and give us memories to look forward to year after year.

Thank you, Floral Park, for another wonderful Freedom Fest. We can't wait to do it again next year!




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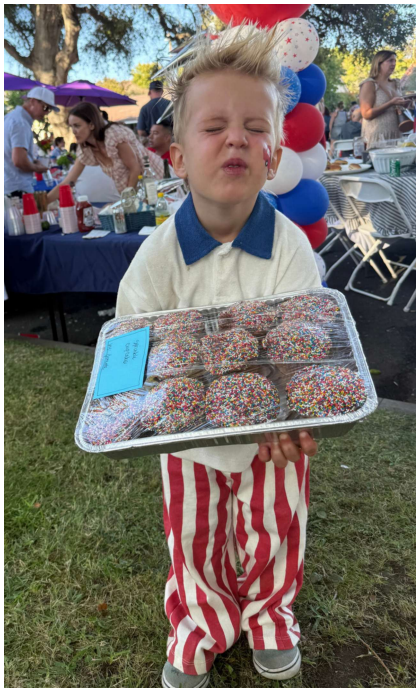
















We Got The Shade

by Jeffrey Katz

There is something humbling about living in a hundred-year-old house. You can spend an entire Saturday fixing something, make three trips to the hardware store, use several words unsuitable for a neighborhood newsletter, and by sunset feel enormously accomplished. Then you remember that somebody was fixing things in that same house when Calvin Coolidge was president. We like to say we own our homes. I'm not entirely sure that's true. Maybe we just get our turn.

There is a great old sycamore in our front yard. Truth be told, it may be what sold me on Floral Park in the first place. It leans over the yard as though it has been there forever. It holds Suzee's pumpkins at Halloween and our lights during the holidays. Crows raise their families in its branches, and every once in a while an owl takes up residence, reminding us that the tree has a life entirely separate from ours.

I don't know who planted it. That's the part I like. Someone stood in that same yard decades ago, dug a hole and planted a tree without knowing my name. They never knew about the pumpkins or Christmas lights. They planted a tree. We got the shade. Someday, someone else will.

Our houses are filled with stories like that. Someone chose the tile you now refuse to replace. Someone built the porch where your family gathers. Someone cared for the house through wars, recessions, births and deaths. Someday, someone you will never meet may stand in that same house and be grateful for something you did.

Neighborhoods work the same way. None of us created Floral Park. We inherited it. We inherited tree-lined streets, old houses with imperfect floors and impossible plumbing, medians, traditions and celebrations. We inherited a neighborhood association because generations before us decided that these few blocks were worth caring for—and occasionally arguing about. Especially arguing about.

Somebody planted the tree. Somebody fought to save the house. Somebody set out the chairs, hung the decorations, wrote the newsletter, balanced the books and stayed behind after everyone else went home.
Most of their names are forgotten.
Their work isn't.

Maybe that's worth remembering when another request arrives asking us to volunteer. It's easy to think of volunteering as something Floral Park wants from us. Maybe we have that backwards. Maybe participating in this neighborhood is something we get because we live here. We get our turn. Our turn to care for trees whose shade will someday belong to someone else. Our turn to preserve things we didn't build, create things that don't exist yet and welcome the family unloading the moving truck—remembering that every old-timer was once the new neighbor.

I don't know what Floral Park will look like 25 years from now. I hope some things will change. I hope many things won't. Another generation will walk these sidewalks. Children not yet born will ride beneath these trees. Families we've never met will celebrate in these houses, complain about the plumbing and, if we're fortunate, feel that same little lift when they turn off the busy streets and head toward home. They probably won't know our names. That's all right.

We don't know the names of most of the people who built this neighborhood for us. They simply left us a pretty wonderful little neighborhood in the middle of a big city.

Someone planted the trees.

We got the shade.

Now it's our turn to take care of it and maybe leave it just a little better than we found it.

Homes That Have Seen It All

Missed the Tour?
Map here

Ghost Written by Mason Nakamura

Editor's Note: Chris Rosas was on a well deserved vacation at publication

More than 80 neighbors came together on Saturday, September 19, for the inaugural 100+ Year Home Celebration Walking Tour, celebrating more than a century of Floral Park history.

The group gathered at the Sarah Mae Downie Herb Garden for a welcome and celebratory toast hosted by Membership Co-Director and event coordinator, Chris Rosas. Armed with walking tour maps, neighbors then set out on a self-guided stroll through Benton Way, Bonnie Brae and North Park Blvd., discovering the historic homes along these featured streets.

Each home celebrating 100 or more years was marked with a special sign out front, making it easy to spot these neighborhood treasures. Along the way, neighbors enjoyed drinks and snacks, caught up with friends, met new ones and, of course, admired some pretty spectacular houses.

This was just the beginning. More 100+ Year Home Celebration Walking Tours are planned as we explore different streets, celebrate our historic homes and discover the stories that make Floral Park such a special place to call home.
Missed the first tour? Tour maps will be posted on our website so you can take the walk on your own.



Celebrating 2026 Scholarships and Grants

by Denise Byrd

In June of this year, the Floral Park Neighborhood Association had the pleasure of gathering together to celebrate 25 outstanding scholarship recipients at our annual Scholarship Award Ceremony. It was a beautiful afternoon filled with pride, gratitude and a wonderful sense of community. Most importantly, it was an opportunity to celebrate the young people whose hard work, service and aspirations we were honored to recognize.

The recipients were surrounded by parents, relatives, school counselors and many Floral Park friends and neighbors who came to share in this important milestone. Each student was introduced by name, along with highlights of their volunteer accomplishments and academic goals. Hearing about their dedication to their schools, families and communities gave everyone in attendance a meaningful glimpse into the remarkable young people we were gathered to honor.

We were also pleased to welcome several special guests and local dignitaries, including SAUSD Superintendent Representative Leticia Alvarado and California State Senator Tom Umberg. Both joined us in recognizing the students and celebrating the importance of education and opportunity.

While the ceremony takes place on a special afternoon, the work behind it represents a much larger, year-round community effort. The scholarship program begins with our annual Home & Garden Tour and continues throughout the year through neighborhood events, fundraising efforts, sponsorships and the steadfast efforts of volunteers throughout Floral Park.

Some contribute their time as Board or Committee members, helping plan, organize and oversee the many details that make these programs possible. Others lend their support wherever and whenever needed. They may help at the event, assist with communications, reach out to sponsors, set up tables and chairs, welcome guests or simply step forward when an extra pair of hands is needed. Each contribution, large or small, becomes part of something greater.

A very special thank you goes to our Scholarship Review Team, whose dedication deserves particular recognition. This year our reviewers devoted hours of their time carefully reading and evaluating more than 130 scholarship applications. Behind every application was a student with a unique story, a record of hard work and a vision for the future. We are deeply grateful to each member of the Review Team for giving their time and thoughtful consideration to this important responsibility.

We are especially grateful to Sandy DeAngelis, Founder of the Floral Park Home & Garden Tour, and her husband, a supportive and quiet contributor, Ed Trotter. They once again generously opened their lovely backyard as the setting for this special occasion. Their willingness to share their home with our community created a warm and welcoming atmosphere that made the ceremony feel especially personal. We are so appreciative for their continued generosity.

A heartfelt thank you also goes to Peter Christoffersen and Julie Humphreys, who were at the time FPNA's Acting Board President and Parliamentarian, respectively. Both took on many roles to help make the afternoon a success by recruiting volunteers, assisting with setup and helping manage several details of the event. Peter delivered thoughtful remarks honoring our scholarship recipients and the charitable organizations represented. Peter's and Julie's contributions are a wonderful example of the spirit of volunteerism that continues to strengthen our neighborhood.







Of course, our warmest congratulations go to the 25 scholarship recipients. We are so proud to celebrate not only their academic accomplishments but also their commitment to serving others and their hopes for the future. Each student represents a story of determination, opportunity and promise. We hope they carry with them the knowledge that their Floral Park community believes in them and is cheering them on as they take their next steps.

An event like this does not happen because of one person or one committee. It is the result of neighbors working together throughout the year, sharing their time, talents, resources and generosity. From the volunteers who help bring our annual events to life, to the donors and sponsors who make scholarship possible, to the many neighbors who quietly lend a hand behind the scenes, every contribution matters.

That is what makes this ceremony so meaningful. We are not simply presenting scholarships. We are celebrating the strength of a community that believes in giving back, supporting education and creating opportunities for young people to pursue their dreams.

To our scholarship recipients and their families, our Review Team, donors and sponsors, Board and Committee members, volunteers, special guests and all of our Floral Park friends and neighbors who support these efforts throughout the year, thank you! Your generosity and involvement are what makes this tradition possible.

We are grateful for the opportunity to celebrate these deserving students and proud of the many people who come together, year after year, to make this special day possible. It truly takes a community and Floral Park continues to show what a community can accomplish when it comes together with generosity, purpose and heart.

Charities for 2026 ($2000 donation)
Assistance League of Santa Ana
The Bicycle Tree
Hive Youth Program
LGBTQ Center OC
Orange County Children's Therapeutic Arts Center (OCCTAC)
Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society
Soul Rapha
Wise Place

Grants for 2026
Assistance League of Santa Ana $1500
The Bicycle Tree $3000
Hive Youth Program $1500
Orange County Children's Therapeutic Arts Center (OCCTAC) $3360
Pages for the Sol $3000
Santa Ana High School Girls Wrestling Team $4975
Soul Rapha $2000





I've Got Curb Appeal

by Diana Christoffersen

Our committee continues to peruse the neighborhood each month and we're pleased to share these homes as deserving recipients of the "I've Got Curb Appeal" recognition. Congratulations to all and thank you for keeping our neighborhood everchanging and beautiful.

520 W. 19th Street (July Winner)
This home was chosen not only for its patriotic tribute to our nation's 250th anniversary, but also for the remarkable care and pride the homeowners invest in it throughout the year. Refreshed landscaping that welcomes visitors along the walkway, new exterior paint and proudly displayed historical placards reflect a deep appreciation for both home and history. The character, consistent upkeep and undeniable curb appeal of this cottage immediately captures attention, making it impossible to pass by without recognition.



2384 N. Heliotrope Drive (July Winner)
Sited next to a little alleyway, this home may not have immediately stood out. However, thanks to a recent landscape redesign, its true character now shines through – the distinctive roofline stands out beautifully, the expansive picture window draws the eye and the beautiful new landscaping adds style that brings the entire property to life. It's a wonderful example of how a few well-planned improvements can completely transform a home's presence.



2112 N. Flower Street (August Winner)
Captivating in its simplicity, the landscaping of this lovely Spanish-style home is a beautiful reminder that true elegance requires only subtle embellishment. The repeated symmetry of architectural pottery planted with easy-care succulents, the rectangular lawn, and the surrounding gravel border create a setting that naturally draws the eye to the home itself. Recently refreshed by the proud homeowner, it is a true reflection of classic, timeless style.



1816 N. Heliotrope Drive (August Winner)
A distinguished cornerstone of the neighborhood, this home exemplifies undeniable curb appeal. Its arid landscaping beautifully complements the Spanish architecture, while a "secret" seating area beneath the magnificent deodara cedar reflects the homeowners' love and enjoyment of this picture-perfect property. Floriferous hanging baskets and an El Camino Real bell (often festively decorated for holidays) further enhance the home's enduring character and charm.



I've Got Curb Appeal (Cont'd)

2218 Bonnie Brae (September Winner)
Although the landscaping presents as very simple, tidy green lawn, gently curved entry path and foundation roses. It graciously allows the character of this Tudor home's distinctive architecture to take center stage. The multi-peaked roofline, shapely chimney and arched front door exude charm, while the sunny yellow paint and sharp black awnings add the character. Offering a perfect venue to watch the world go by, the street-facing walled patio calls to be enjoyed for morning coffee or an afternoon glass of wine.

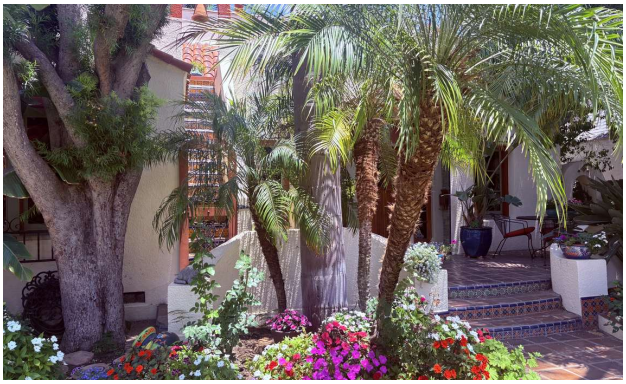


2042 N. Ross Street (September Winner)
With its recent new rolled-shingle roof, fresh paint and addition of iron fencing in a design that compliments the architectural style perfectly, this home looks as though it has stepped straight out of a storybook. The thoughtfully repeated purple and white color palette used throughout the refreshed landscaping adds a lovely sense of cohesion, enhancing what was clearly a very intentional vision by the homeowners. Each element feels carefully considered, resulting in a beautifully polished, well done project.



Photo Correction For May Winner
It was not until we went to print that any us of noticed that the May photo was incorrect. Sorry Neighbors!!!! Thanks for understanding and working with me to get a photo that showed off the beauty of your yard.

2323 Bonnie Brae
The Liggett House



Farewell and Godspeed: Jan Magdaleno

by Mason Nakamura

We are sad to report that neighbor and artist Jan Magdaleno, featured in our Spring 2025 Newsletter, passed away in early August. Jan was a long-time Floral Park resident, having moved to the neighborhood in 1967. A Celebration of Life was held on Sunday, August 30th where neighbors and friends came and shared memories of Jan. Jan once stated she wanted a party after she was gone, so several friends are also brainstorming a "JAN-uary" party in her honor early next year. Stay tuned for further details.





Floral Park Shenanigans

she·nan·i·gans /SHəˈnanəgənz/
noun - Playful or mischievous behavior; high-spirited antics.

Send me a quick recap of your neighborhood shenanigans (to newsletter@floralpark.com)—with a photo if you've got one—and let's keep the fun going. After all, this is who we are mischief, magic, and a whole lot of memories.

Two Paths, One Destination

by Summer Martinez

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood… and two teenagers took those separate paths… One visited every summer of his childhood, another volunteered as a camp employee. Both discovered a love of nature which would bring them back to this special place over and over again. Who would have guessed those separate trails would converge in Floral Park over 40 years later?

Somewhere ages and ages hence, Alex Martinez and Brian Stoddart's paths crossed again, where they found they had both visited, and loved, Hume Lake in Sequoia National Park as a kid. They also continued to visit as adults with their own families! In that intersection, an annual tradition was born. Now, two Floral Park families and other nature loving neighbors converge over the summer in Sequoia to enjoy the outdoors and share trails and tales, old and new. And THAT has made all the difference.











Football, Neighbors &Wings

by Jess Carr

Football is a strange thing to love. It divides us by team, city and allegiance. Then Sunday arrives, and somehow those opposing loyalties end up in the same backyard or even at the same game.

Picture the concourse at SoFi Stadium, walking with your besties and checking out the scene. There's a white Rams jersey with Kupp's 10, a royal blue Bills jersey with Allen's 17, and a scarlet 49ers jersey with Kittle's 85. Three teams, three fan bases, one busy walkway. And nobody is jawing at each other, we're just heading toward the food.
(Trash talk: Whose house? I think we know.)

That's the quiet truth of football fandom. The rivalry is real, but it lives inside something bigger: the shared ritual of showing up, wearing your colors and being glad to be there. Good neighbors know how to hold both truths. Joy, a Niners Faithful in a vintage red Puma #8, stands shoulder to shoulder in the backyard with her neighbor Brian, sporting a black Raiders #89. Both are grinning for the camera and apparently marveling that they wear the same size: XL. The jerseys clash, the smiles don't. And that says plenty about what game day is really about.

Rivalries are much more interesting when they live next door. It's one thing to talk trash to a stranger online. It's another to wave at your neighbor Monday morning after their team just beat yours. (Go Bills!) That's the beauty of neighborhood football. You can root against each other on Sunday and still be good neighbors on Monday. And sooner or later, there's usually one thing that can bring everyone together: wings.

Football and wings just make sense. They're handheld, messy, made for sharing and perfect for a long afternoon of cheering, complaining and second-guessing the refs. The wings don't care who you root for. Buffalo may have invented them but every gathering is not the same without them. Down to where do you get them. (Duff's? Yes. Anchor Bar? Heck no.)

Football will always divide us into teams. That's part of the fun. Wear your colors proudly, defend your team, talk a little trash and argue about every questionable call. But when the game is over, we're still neighbors. And sooner or later, someone brings the wings and blue cheese (never ranch).

So pull up a chair, grab a napkin, leave room for one more neighbor and definitely leave room for one more wing.







Get Ready for a Frightfully Fun Night:

Walk of Frights is coming soon



by Wendy Currlin

Dare to stroll through Historic Floral Park on October 29th from 7:00PM to 9:00PM and discover some of our most frightening, fabulous and downright spooktacular homes! Along the way, stop by our neighborhood Drink & Snack Stations, enjoy some Halloween treats and be sure to catch a thrilling performance of "Thriller!"
Performances are at 2410 North Park Blvd. at 7:30PM, 8:00PM, 8:30PM.

Want to get in on the fun? We'll be looking for volunteers to host neighborhood Drink & Snack Stations. Watch for upcoming eBlasts with details on how you can join the fun.

One Important Reminder
Our Walk of Frights judging will take place the weekend before the event—October 24th and 25th after 5:00PM. So get those cobwebs, skeletons and spooky surprises ready!

Award Categories are as follows:
Best in Show
Most Original
Scariest Display
Best Use of Special Effects
Most Theatrical
Best Use of Skeletons



Membership Drive

by Kevin Shuler

First and foremost, thank you to everyone who has supported the Floral Park Neighborhood Association with a membership donation so far this year. We simply couldn't do what we do without you!

Every dollar raised goes right back into making our special neighborhood even better including:
Security patrols that help keep our streets safe
Beautification of our neighborhood entries and exits
Social events that bring neighbors together
Scholarships and charitable gifts that give back to our community

A Special Thank You: New Curb Address Plaques

To thank our 2025 and 2026 donors, we're providing beautiful new metal curb address plaques! We budgeted this curb appeal campaign for our first 200 donors, and we're quickly closing in on that number. Donors who sign up from here on will be placed on a list for the next round of installations so it's not too late. A minimum recurring donation of at least $15 per month will be required. Donate now and get on the list! Installation will begin in the coming weeks, if it hasn't already started on your street. Plaque sizes will depend on the curb size on each street. This is one more way the Floral Park Neighborhood Association is improving our neighborhood: the plaques beautify our streets and make them safer by making every address easy to identify.

Join or Renew Today

Once again, we couldn't do this without your support. Donate today at www.floralpark.com/donate. If you have any questions, please contact Kevin Shuler or Christopher Rosas at 949-633-6668 or membership@floralpark.com

Enjoy the fourth quarter and all the holiday celebrations, and please take a moment to sign up and give back!

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3:00 – 6:00 PM

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FAMILY RSVP

Please drop off one bag of Halloween candy to:

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Your candy donation serves as your family's RSVP.

We can't wait to celebrate Halloween with the Floral Park neighborhood!

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Floral Park Community Market Update

THE FOLLOWING IS LOCAL HOUSING ACTIVITY FOR THIRD QUARTER 2026 TO PRESENT

Address	Square Ft.	$$$/Sq. Ft.	Sales Price	Status
***2429 N Heliotrope Drive**	1,832 SF	$901	$1,650,000	ACTIVE
***433 W. Santa Clara Blvd**	3,714 SF	$687	$2,550,000	SOLD
1825 N. Ross Street	1,764 SF	$765	$1,350,000	SOLD
***2510 North Park Blvd.**	2,300 SF	$783	$1,800,000	SOLD
410 W. 19th Street	2,681 SF	$597	$1,600,000	SOLD

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