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there. A residential component would be most beneficial to his purposes.

"I'm always looking for the catalyst that energizes," Paine said, and residential use would do that for Pennsylvania

Avenue. But, he said, so would something like an Omni Hotel that contained a residential for purchase component along with restaurants, retail and meeting space.

The area was known as Quality Hill in the late 19th century and was the successor to Samuels Avenue as the city's

prestigious residential neighborhood, according to Brenda S. McClurkin and Historic Fort Worth Inc. in their book *Fort Worth's Quality Hill*. There still are a few of the original homes in the area, primarily used for business now.

In 2014, a California real estate investment trust wanted

to buy the building, demolish it and redevelop the site into apartments, retail, medical-office and parking. The group, HCP Inc. based in Irvine, sought \$3.9 million reimbursement for infrastructure costs from the Southside tax increment finance district, but that deal collapsed.

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schools?

The obstacle I ran into in other institutions is the inability to get enough faculty to be trained to push this initiative. ... Advocating for this is helping the medical schools address the obstacles to have this curriculum. ...

Not only do they have to

advocate to have their course directors free up some time in their established courses to teach this type of curriculum, but it's money. It takes money to do this kind of work. ... Nationally, there isn't a lot of money for this, so one of the efforts I'm hoping to achieve is a collaboration with like-minded individuals nationally to get this type of funding.

That's why I'm here [at the UNTHSC and TCU Medical School]. I have the resources to make this work, and I hope to help other institutions do the same.

And it's not just money, it's a cultural thing. It's getting seasoned faculty to think outside the box and be a little more creative. Change is great but it's hard.

Do you have any other comments?

Besides this communication curriculum, because this is a blank slate and we're starting from scratch, we are also doing a lot of new things in terms of support and resilience for the medical students, including a wellness curriculum and physical development coaches.

The other unique thing is

this is a joint partnership between two universities and it's a private partnership that brings a lot of resources and collaborations from a liberal arts college, and that influence is most important.

For more information about the UNTHSC and TCU Medical School, visit: unthsc.edu/mdschool

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leprechauns.

U.S. tariffs on foreign goods are consistently lower than foreign

tariffs on U.S. goods, he said.

The U.S. has only a 2.5 percent import duty on Chinese cars, while China imposes a 25 percent tariff on all imported automobiles from the U.S. "Free trade?" he said. "Hardly."

While the steel industry favors imposing the tariffs, Matthews thinks it could backfire. "You've got to think about capacity," he said, noting that if steel production increases the industry will hire more workers and

will pay for them dearly with unemployment at such a low rate.

But at present, Matthews believes the current situation is part of Trump's negotiation strategy, and that it falls under the trade spat definition.

"Trump's negotiating tactic is to first punch you in the nose," said Matthews. "And then he talks to you. I believe that's where we are."

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