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Update From The Developer

The construction of Phase III will be completed in the next 2 to 3 weeks, and we can start selling lots in approximately 6 weeks. The prices in Phase III range from \$85,000 to \$130,000, and we currently have about 15 lots under contract. All of the lots in Phases I & II are sold.

Over the past several months we have been working with Metro to get an acceptable plan for Phase V. This process has been complicated by the ditch going through the property but, we are very close to getting everything resolved. I plan to commence work on Phase V in the spring, and it will include the amenity area. Within the next several weeks, we will be putting down the final road surface in Phases I & II and submitting these phases to Metro for final acceptance.

I hope you are pleased with everything that is going on in Cleveland Hall. Give me a call if you have any questions or suggestions.

Allen Bryan



We have an agreement with Hudgins Disposal Service to provide trash pickup services to all residents at \$13/month billed quarterly.

If you have any problems with your service, give them a call at 228-6331.



Bylaws, CC&R, and

Guidelines

All residents of Cleveland Hall are automatically members of the Cleveland Hall Homeowners Association, Inc.

When each of us purchased our lot or home in Cleveland Hall, we should have received three documents: 1) Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&R), 2) Bylaws of Cleveland Hall Homeowners Association, Inc., and 3) Guidelines and Procedures of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) for Cleveland Hall Homeowners Association, Inc.

If you did not receive these documents, or have misplaced them, let us know.



Resident Directory Updates

Enclosed is a current resident directory.

Verify that your listing is correct and provide any updates, including the names of your children. Be sure to include your email address, if you have one.

Also, if you sell your home, be sure that we have the new owners' names so the directory can be updated.

Send your changes to Wilson Stewart by email, regular mail, or drop them off at 1428 Station Four Lane.



Energy Saving Tips

With all of the recent news about expected increases in energy costs, we thought a few tips might help.

Fight the Light!

Don't leave lights on when no one is in the room. If you are going to be out of the room for more than five minutes, turn off the light.

Where possible, use compact fluorescent light bulbs. Those funny-looking bulbs produce the same amount of light by using about 1/4 of the electricity. In fact, a 60 watt fluorescent bulb uses 14 watts. Plus, they last for years and years without burning out.

Don't Leave Things Turned On

Turn off the TV when no one is watching it. The same goes for computers, radios and stereos. Turn off all the appliances at the surge protector/control strip - that four- or six-plug extension chord that you plug all your computer things into. Some devices, like modems or other networking boxes are drawing small amounts of power all the time.

It's a Matter of Degrees!

In warm weather, the thermostat at home should be set at 78 degrees. (Don't do this, of course, if it will cause health problems for anyone in your family.) When no one is home, set the thermostat at 85

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degrees. That way, you'll reduce the need for air conditioning and you will save energy. If you have ceiling fans or other fans, turn them on. The blowing air can make you feel 5 degrees cooler, without running the family's air conditioner. Fans use a lot less electricity than air conditioners!

In cold weather, wear warm clothing and have your thermostat set to 68 degrees or lower during the day and evening, health permitting. When you go to sleep at night, set the thermostat back to 55 degrees. When you leave home for an extended time, set the thermostat at 55 degrees, too. That way, your family can save from 5 percent to 20 percent on your heating costs.

Don't Heat - or Cool - the Great Outdoors!

Americans use twice as much energy as necessary to heat their homes. That accounts for a lot of wasted energy!

If you have a fireplace, close the damper when you don't have a fire burning. An open fireplace damper can let 8 percent of heat from your furnace escape through the chimney! In the summer, an open fireplace damper can let cool air escape. It's like having a window open!

Take a ribbon and hold it up to the edges of the doors and windows. If the ribbon blows, you've found a leak!

Think about your curtains. Keeping the curtains closed on cold, cloudy days helps block the cold outside air from getting inside. Also, keeping the curtains closed on very hot days keeps the hot air out!

In the Bedroom

Turn off your electric blanket when you aren't in bed.

Don't leave on your computer, TVs, radios or games that use electricity when you're not using

them.

In the Bathroom

Wasting water wastes electricity. Why? Because the biggest use of electricity in most cities is supplying water and cleaning it up after it's been used!

About 75 percent of the water we use in our homes is used in the bathroom. Unless you have a low flush toilet, for example, you use about five gallons to seven gallons of water with every flush! A leaky toilet can waste more than 10,000 gallons of water a year. Wow!

Drippy faucets are bad, too. A faucet that leaks enough water to fill a soda bottle every 30 minutes will waste 2,192 gallons of water a year.

Another simple way to save water AND energy is to take shorter showers. You'll use less hot water - and water heaters account for nearly 1/4 of your home's energy use.

In the Kitchen

According to researchers who are paid to study such things, a load of dishes cleaned in a dishwasher uses 37 percent less water than washing dishes by hand! However, if you fill up one side of the sink with soapy water and the other side with rinse water - and if you don't let the faucet run - you'll use half as much water as a dishwasher does. Doing the dishes this way can save enough water for a five-minute shower!

If you need to warm up or defrost small amounts of food, use a microwave instead of the stove to save energy. Microwave ovens use around 50 percent less energy than conventional ovens do. For large meals, however, the stove is usually more efficient. In the summer, using a microwave causes less heat in the kitchen, which saves money on air conditioning.

Don't keep the refrigerator door open any longer than you need

to. Close it to keep the cold air inside! Also, make sure the door closes securely. There is a rubber-like seal around the door that you can test. Just close the door on a dollar bill, and then see how easy it is to pull out. If the dollar slides out easily, the door is probably leaking cold air from inside.

Is there an old refrigerator sitting in the garage or someplace else at home? Old refrigerators are real energy hogs! An old refrigerator could be costing your family as much as \$120 a year to operate. One large refrigerator is cheaper to run than two smaller ones.

Outside the House

Remember how saving water saves energy? Use a broom instead of a hose to clean off the driveway, patio or deck - this will save hundreds of gallons of water each year.

Don't use an electric or gasoline leaf blower. Instead, use a rake.

If you need to leave a security light on over night, change the incandescent bulb to a compact fluorescent. It will last months and maybe years and save you energy and money.



Street Light Repair

When you see a street light out or about to go out, tie a colored ribbon around the pole so NES can identify it for repair. Then send an email providing the street location to Keith Wheeler at kwheeler@nespower.com.

From The Editor

We hope you enjoy receiving these newsletters and will provide your suggestions for improvements in future issues. Contact Wilson Stewart at 847-9839 or wilson@wssystems.com.