



THE TIMELESS AND THE MODERN LIVE IN HARMONY AT CADENCE POINT.

Brevard, NC: When Nick Bayne decided to build a residential community in the town where he grew up, he knew he wanted it to be special. Drawing on both his real estate development expertise and memories of his childhood, Bayne and his development company, RCG SE, created Cadence Point.

An intimate, 31-home development located just minutes from Brevard's vibrant downtown, Cadence Point manages the neat trick of honoring the past while looking forward at the same time.

On one hand, Cadence Point is reminiscent of a classic neighborhood, with its inviting streetscape and homes that recreate a sense of Brevard's architectural legacy. On the other, the entire community is designed for modern living, with a strong emphasis on sustainability.

"Our goal," said Bayne, "was to create an urban living environment that embraces both Brevard's history and the concept of living smart."

The home designs of Cadence Point reflect Brevard's architectural history, which was influenced by two important events: the arrival of Charlestonians in the late 1800's and the area's economic boom of the late 1930's and 1940's. As a result, homebuyers will see both low-country and craftsman style homes. While the styles are distinctive, they live well beside one another, as evidenced by Brevard's classic neighborhoods, which are composed of both styles.

This timeless appeal is complemented by a decidedly visionary emphasis on sustainability and satisfying the demands of modern living.

Bayne pointed to ever-higher energy costs as an example of the benefits of sustainability. "In every home we designed, we asked ourselves, 'How can we minimize energy usage and enhance livability?'"

Ultimately, every aspect of the homes was examined, including heating systems, appliances – even the type of glass used in doors and windows.

"For example, low-e argon gas-filled glass buffers thermal transfer and improves insulation values," explained Bayne. "That has a direct impact on energy costs. The net result of seemingly small decisions like these can add up to substantial savings."

This comprehensive approach extends beyond the home themselves to the community at large.

"Naturally, we're installing water conserving plumbing features," added Bayne, "But we're also landscaping the entire community with native, low maintenance and drought resistant plants."

Even Cadence Point's location plays a role in lowering carbon emissions and saving homebuyers money.

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“Instead of buying a piece of property outside of Brevard and contributing to urban sprawl,” says Bayne, “we searched until we found the right location within Brevard’s city limits.”

Homeowners in urban, in-fill developments like Cadence Point can take advantage of existing parks, infrastructure and resources, instead of having to subsidize new ones in a suburban development.

“And instead of having to drive into town to utilize local services, people can walk or ride their bike,” adds Bayne. “In the era of \$4.00 a gallon gas, that’s a big plus.”

“We’re not out to change the world,” said Bayne. “But we do believe it’s possible to create out-of-the-ordinary places to live that build upon a community’s sense of its past while building bridges to its future.”

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