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With Raleigh home prices rising, luxury builder looks to the east





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A prominent Triangle builder is heading to Nash County for the first time to

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build a new home community.

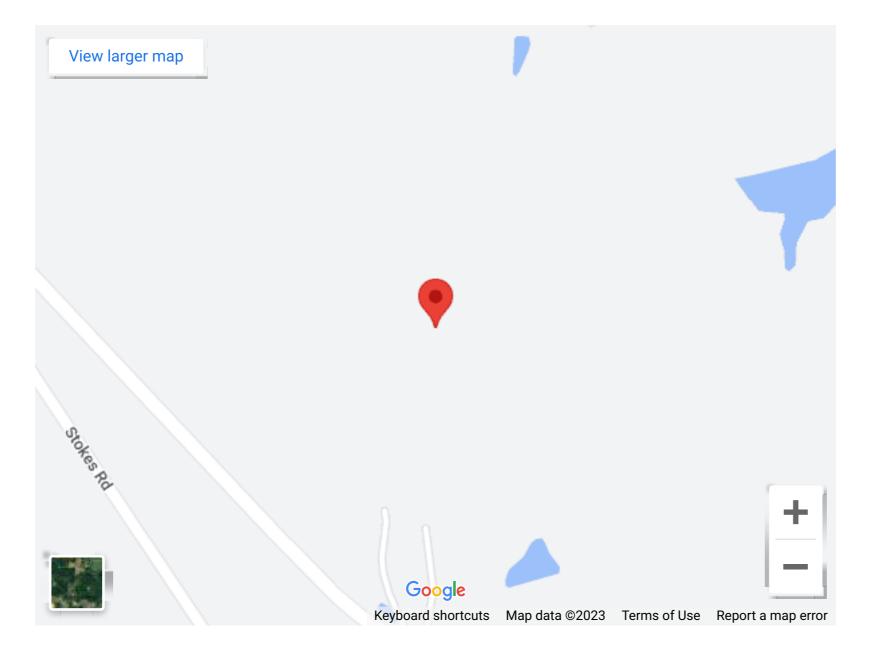
Ashton Woods, based in the Atlanta suburb of Alpharetta, Georgia, has a sizable presence in the Triangle. The company's subsidiary, Starlight Homes, has two communities under development in Nash County - Cardinal Woods and Bryson's Ridge - but this marks the first time Ashton Woods is bringing its brand to Nash.

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"This is an opportunity for us to expand our geographical footprint for the AW brand," said Rob Tessar, vice president of land acquisitions for Ashton Woods' Raleigh division.

The community, called Middleton Farms, will have about 120 single-family homes. The land sits along West Finch Avenue in the town of Middlesex. Ashton Woods bought the 45.19 acres for \$697,500, according to a deed filed July 8.



The company will target something in the \$400,000s for a price point within the community, Tessar said. The homes will range from 2,000 to 3,000 square feet with lot sizes ranging roughly between 7,500 to 8,500 square feet.

The plan is to start selling homes about 18 months from now, Tessar said.

"There's going to be a great value here," he said. "To get an Ashton Woods at this price point, that's going to be attractive."

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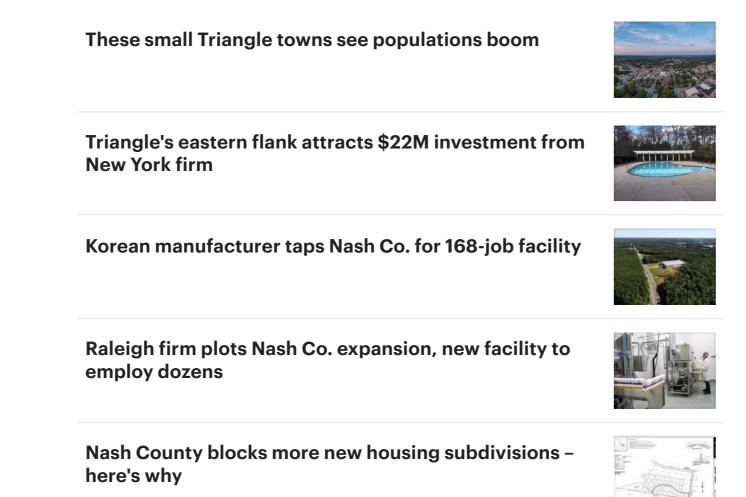
above \$700,000.

Ashton Woods heading to Nash County represents the growth outlying areas of the Greater Triangle are experiencing as land prices in Wake and Durham counties keep rising. This location in Middlesex is about 30 minutes east of downtown Raleigh.

While other outlying counties have seen robust growth - Johnston and Chatham counties each grew by more than 20 percent between 2010 and 2020, according to U.S. Census data - the same has not been true in counties east of the Triangle.

Nash County, home to about 95,000 people, saw its population decline by 0.9 percent last decade, according to the U.S. Census estimates. That could start to change as land prices start rising in places like Johnston and Chatham counties, and builders and homebuyers seek cheaper options.

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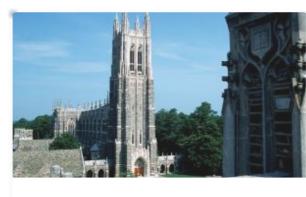
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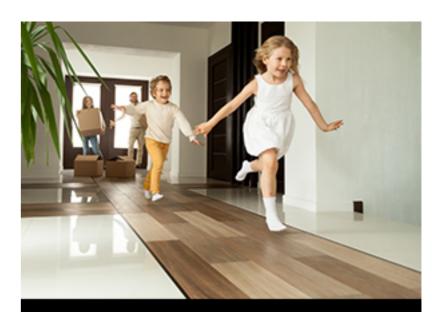


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