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WILLIAMSON COUNTY NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

# Welcome to the Neighborhood

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"Imagine small-town Nashville in the 1930s. A cool, blue dusk settles on the bustling main street, and the warm illumination of gas lamps glows forth from the windows of row houses, signaling the winding down of a beautiful day. Now imagine what it would be like to live there."

## Our Vision

Just southwest of Williamson County sits a carefully-crafted community featuring diverse architectural styles and designs. It's a place where the preservation of the land's surrounding beauty is of paramount importance. A place where neighbors and nature live side by side, where city and country reside in respectful harmony, and where residents of all ages stroll tree-lined sidewalks and lamp-lit streets. Where the keepers of shops, salons, and restaurants cheerfully welcome one and all. Where recreational activities and community togetherness abound.

It's the kind of town you've always longed for but didn't even know existed. Until now. Welcome to Stephens Valley!





# Our Story \_\_\_\_\_

Stephens Valley holds a key piece of American history within its own, as the land dates back to the Revolutionary War when its earliest documented settlers named their new home Pasquotank, or Pasquo, as we know it today. Prior to making the Louisiana Purchase, President John Adams signed a treaty in 1801 permiting the construction of a road, later named the Natchez Trace, that would allow frontiersmen to travel to Nashville in only two weeks and entirely by wagon. The northern terminus of the Natchez Trace still runs through the Stephens Valley we know and love today.

In 1925, W.E. Stephens founded the Stephens Manufacturing Company in Nashville, whose line of durable work clothing soon proved very popular. The company's notoriety grew as they became one of the earliest advertisers on the Grand Ole Opry radio show! With this well-earned success, W.E. Stephens bought the large tract of land at the northern end of the Natchez Trace now known as Stephens Valley. He built his farm there and spent the remainder of his life breeding Angus cattle, sheep and pigs, planting field crops and hay, and soaking in the simple joys of farm life.

Bill Stephens inherited his family's valley from his father and he, too, lived a long and satisfying life overseeing the daily operation of the farm. As he watched the land around him change and grow with Nashville, he noticed new faces moving their families to the countryside seeking the peace and serenity his own family had found.

Bill Stephens devoutly believed, "It is more blessed to give than receive," and he and his wife, Neika, built their lives around that very principle. They held a shared vision to enrich the lives of future generations that would be inhabiting Stephens Valley all while preserving the valley's natural beauty. After careful consideration, Bill Stephens chose John Rochford and Land Innovations to bring that vision to life. Our goal is to strengthen the Stephens Valley residents' connection with the valley, to help them understand that they are part of the its story, and to strengthen the bond between themselves and the land that is their home.

## Down Town

Every Community has a hub, a central location where people can gather as they go about their daily lives. Stephens Valley's town square will be a place where oldfashioned Southern Charm and hospitality flourish. From its shops, cafes, and book clubs to its village green and farmer's market, this pedestrianfriendly environment will allow residents to gather, catch up on neighborhood news, and connect with neighbors who share their interests. For those who enjoy living in the heart of the action, the town square will also offer townhomes and smaller condo flats above some of the shops.

### Parks & Rec

The Stephens Valley vision of preserving the natural beauty of the valley while providing others with the opportunity to enjoy it has resulted in a remarkable living environment.

Stephens Valley has been purposefully designed to give people a sense of place and belonging, and to bring them outdoors. More than 500 acres of untouched natural beauty are accessible by 8 miles of wooded and paved trails. Pocket Parks interspersed among the homes provide green spaces for neighborhood barbecues, games of catch, and close-to-home campouts.



- Community House
- Swimming Pools
- Tennis Courts
- Community Garden
- Playgrounds
- Wooded Nature Trails
- Paved Nature Trails

- Pocket Parks
- Town Square
- Dog Park
- Exercise Facilities
- Event Lawn
- Green Spaces





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