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Your Request:

Name: Dr. J Smith

Future Work Address: Saint Thomas Hospital 2011 Murphy Ave TN 37203

Home Size: 3 Beds, 2 Baths, 1,800 -2,500 Sq. Ft.

Budget: Between \$500,000 to \$900,000

My new hospital work address is in Midtown and I'm relocating from Texas. I do not have a house to sell and this will be my first home purchase. I need to live within 20 minutes drive of work. Ideally, this will be a new or renovated home in a quiet, established neighborhood, close to shopping and downtown.

I will be starting my new job in 6 weeks and would love to be in my new home by that time. Is this possible?

Hello, Dr. J.

We have put together the following information to get you started on your new home search. All these contacts have been screened and found excellent by ReLocation Rockstars. If for any reason you find they do not meet your requirements, we are happy to provide more. Don't hesitate to ask.

I'll be in touch in a day or two to see how you're doing.

Contacts:

Realtors



Option 1:

Zelda Sheldon - Benchmark

Cell: (615) 720-7192

Office: (615) 432-2919

Email: zelda@NashvilleRealEstateRockstars.com

Office Address: 2500 21st Avenue N, Nashville, TN 37212



Option 2:

Holly - Benchmark

Cell: (555) 555-5555

Office: (615) 432-2919

Email: holly@benchmark.com

Office Address: 2500 21st Avenue N, Nashville, TN 37212



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Contacts:

Local Lenders

JP Morgan - Chase Bank

Website: www.ChaseBankTN.com

Phone: (555) 555-5555

Office Address: 2500 21st Avenue N, Nashville, TN 37212

Moving Company

Music City Movers

Website: www.musiccitymovers.org

Phone: (555) 555-5555

Email: kevin@musiccitymovers.org

Storage Company

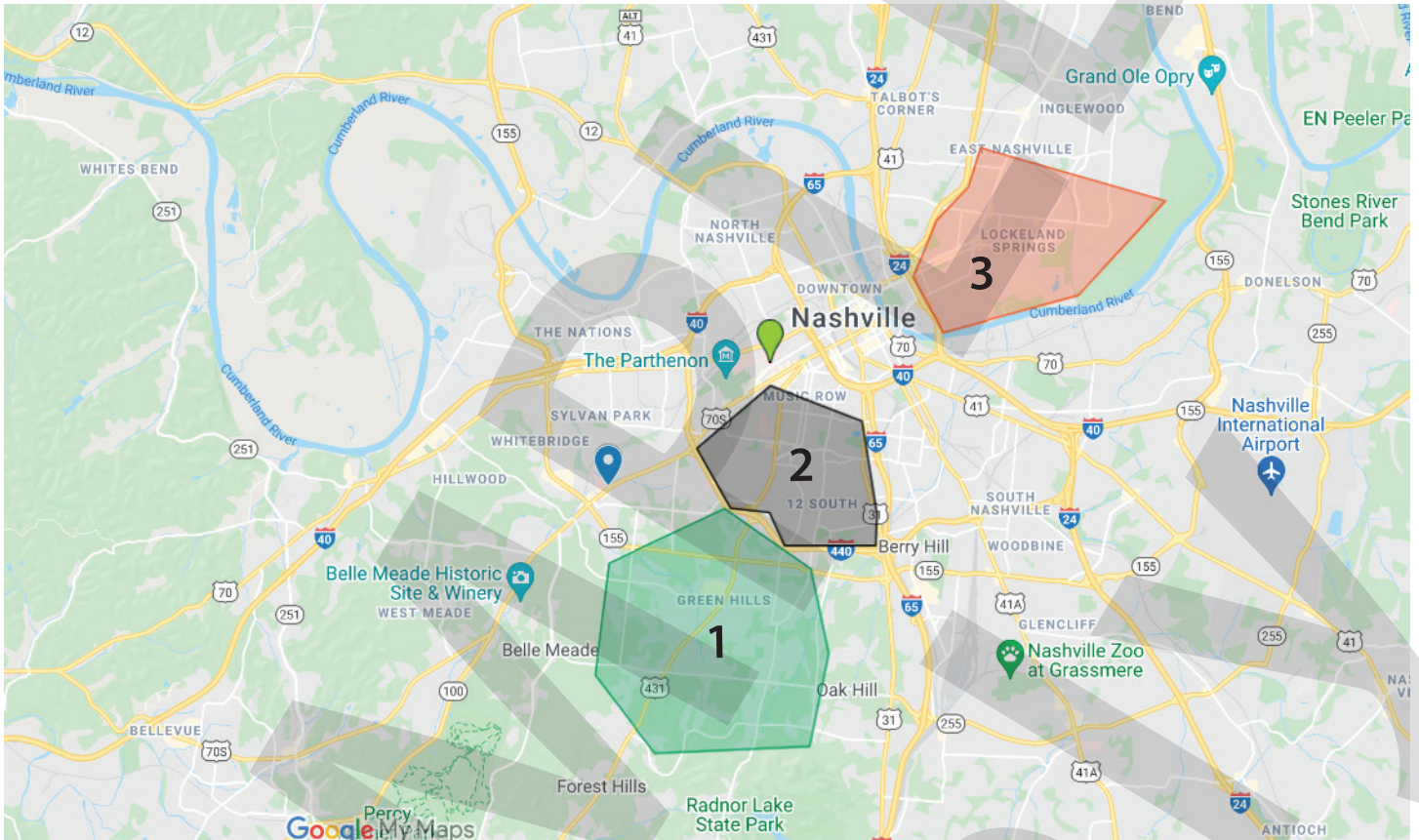
A+ Storage

Website: www.aplustorage.com

Phone: (555) 555-5555

Email: manager@aplustorage.com

Office Address: 911 Division Street, Nashville, TN 37203



Recommended Areas:

1. Green Hills - Average home price: \$830,000

It might be surprising that a neighborhood known for having the highest concentration of high-end shopping and grocery stores in the city is also known for its quiet, spacious homes; but somehow Green Hills manages to have both a bustling shopping area and the expansive, verdant lawns that give it its name. Established in the 1930's, there are a mix of classic pre-war homes and upscale new construction all on large lots despite being just 15 minutes from downtown.

Venture off the peaceful streets lined with mature trees and you'll find the commercial district, home to both the Mall at Green Hills and the Hill Center mall, a movie theatre, and restaurants ranging from fast food to vegan eats to steakhouses. You also have your pick of grocery stores with a Whole Foods, Trader Joe's, and Kroger all lining Hillsboro Pike in addition to Little Gourmand gourmet groceries tucked off the main drag and Publix a little farther afield. Other notable businesses include Parnassus Books, one of Nashville's oldest independent book stores, and the world famous Bluebird Cafe, a listening room that features songwriters ranging from up-and-comers to LeAnn Rimes.

Recommended Areas:

2. Hillsboro Village and 12 South - Average home price: \$550,000

Although these neighborhoods are usually discussed separately, we're choosing to discuss them together due to the similarities in housing and their geographical overlap. Bounded by the 12 South and Hillsboro Village commercial districts to the East and West and Belmont University to the North, this area exudes hip college town vibes tempered by the charm of classic bungalows. The walkable streets are lined with gorgeous pre-war homes.

You'll want to take advantage of the well-maintained sidewalks to enjoy the boutiques, cozy cafes, and some of the city's top rated restaurants helmed by James Beard nominated chefs. Despite the impressive credentials of many of the chefs and business owners, the local eateries and shops lean into the laid-back energy of area.

If you're looking to enjoy the sunny Nashville weather, take a stroll through Sevier Park. Home to a regular farmers market as well as an historic mansion and modern community center, there's something for everyone here. Whether you're looking for after-school activities for your kids, an affordable fitness center, or a scenic walk with your dog, you'll find something to enjoy here.

3. East Nashville - Average home price: \$510,000

Proving that an historic neighborhood doesn't have to be stiff or stuffy, this quirky haven away from the city is home to some of Nashville's best restaurants, nightlife, and most beautiful homes. First established in the 1800's, the area has experienced several eras of development visible in the architecture that lines the streets. While many of the oldest homes were lost in the great fire of 1916, you can still spot houses from the 1890's through the 1910's in the southern-most parts of the neighborhood, with pre-war bungalows and post-war housing become more common the farther you get from Historic Edgefield - the first residential neighborhood in Nashville to make the National Historic Registry.

East Nashville is a proving-ground for new restaurant concepts and local shops. The Shoppes on Fatherland and 5 Points Alley Shops provide small spaces for new business concepts to grow in while up-and-coming chefs try out of their concepts along Gallatin Avenue. Cocktail bars, dives, and coffeeshops dot the neighborhood and - while more chains are moving in - most of what you encounter are small, locally owned businesses.

Shelby Park is one of the most notable features in the area. Established in 1912, the 300 acre park is home to trails, playgrounds, a fishing pond, golf course, sport fields and more. The addition of the Shelby Bottoms Greenway provides another 900+ acres to explore.

If you're seeking a sense of community, explore the seasonal farmers market or attend the annual Tomato Arts Festival where you can shop locally made art, food, and "of course" plenty of tomato products.