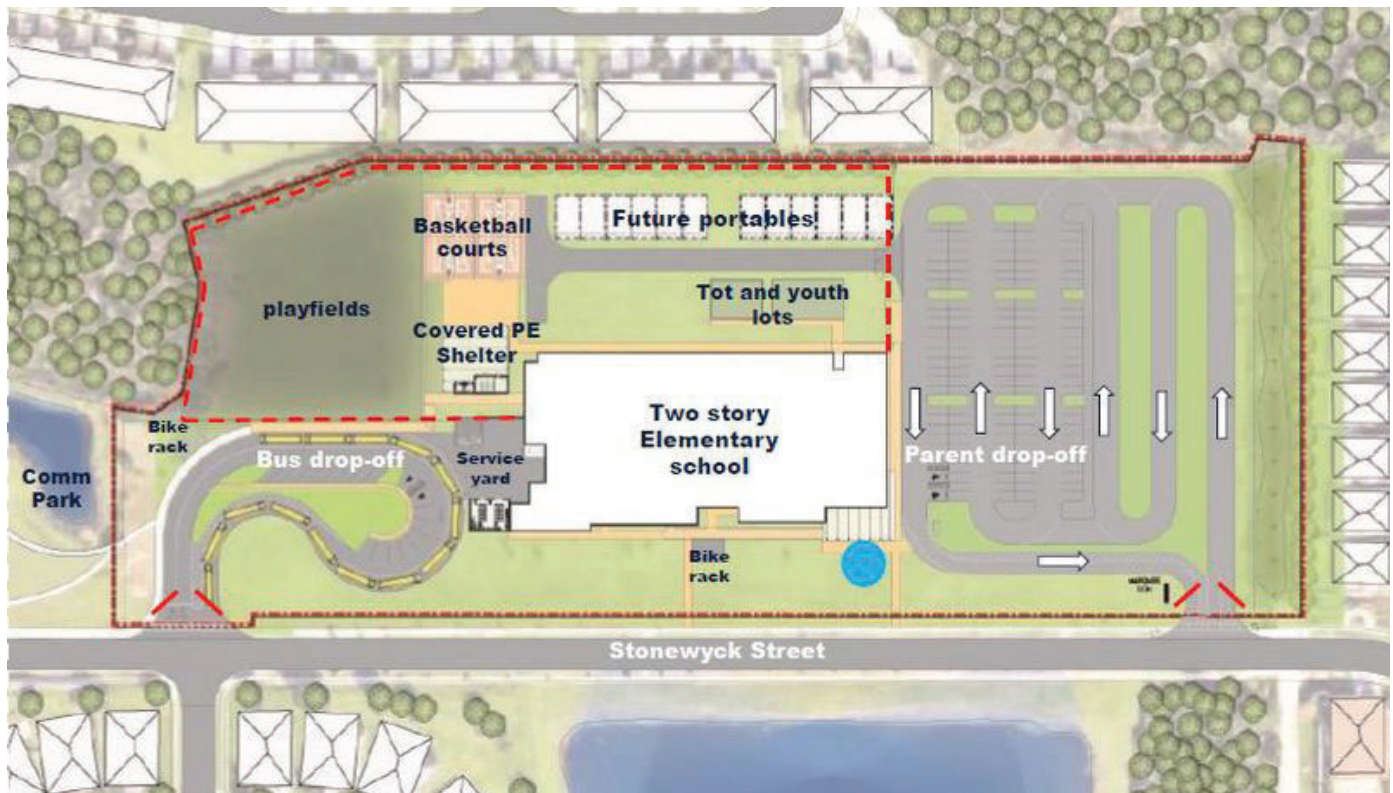


Orange County Public Schools begins planning relief school near the Boggy Creek corridor

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Orange County Public Schools is planning a relief elementary school in the growing Boggy Creek corridor that will likely support a long line of new residential developments proposed in the area.

The planned school at 3001 Stonewyck St. will be able to accommodate up to 837 students and has the potential to relieve Wyndham Lakes, Oakshire and Wetherbee schools.

Plans call for a two-story, 90,100-square-foot school facility that will include a 49,500-square-foot playing field, a covered shelter for physical education classes and multiple play-area courtyards, including several basketball courts.

The 10.7-acre future school site was purchased by OCPS in 2012 for \$725,000. [Lennar Homes](#), the developer of many of the surrounding residential communities, was the seller.



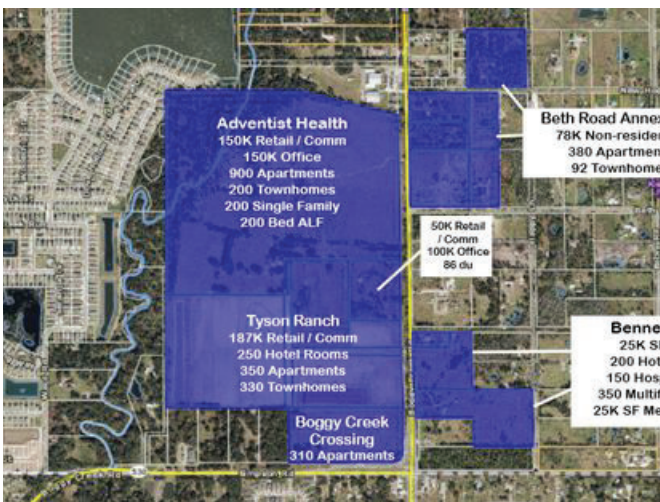
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(Central Florida GreeneWay) and east of Boggy Creek Road in a corridor where many big mixed-use developments are being planned in Orange County and the City of Orlando.

Just last week, **GrowthSpotter** reported on plans set out by developer Daryl Carter to turn about 23 acres of ranch land along Boggy Creek Road into a new mixed-use project called **Bennett Place**.



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Parent and bus loops will be provided from Stonewyck Street, where queuing for 212 vehicles and 15 buses will be permitted on separate pickup and drop-off areas. The parking lot can fit about 150 vehicles, according to plans presented at a community meeting in October.

Proposed features include interactive screens in classrooms, a media center and art, music and computer labs. **Zyscovich Architects** is the architect and **Pirtle Construction** was selected to oversee construction.

The building completion date is scheduled for June 2022, right before the beginning of the 2022-2023 school year.

The school site is located south of State Road 417 (Central Florida GreeneWay) and east of Boggy Creek Road in a corridor where many big mixed-use developments are being planned in Orange County and the City of Orlando.

Plans call for up to 50,000 square feet of commercial and medical office space, a possible hospital with up to 150 beds, a hotel with up to 200 rooms and entitlements suitable to house around 350 multifamily units.

North from that site, a group of property owners seeking to annex about 36 acres of land into the City of Orlando have **plans to develop** 380 apartments, 92 townhomes and 78,000 square feet of commercial space.

Across Boggy Creek Road, **D.R. Horton** is under contract with land owner AdventHealth to purchase and develop roughly 115 acres. Pending permits would allow for 660 multifamily units, 166 townhomes, 160 senior housing units, 150,000 square feet of retail use and 150,000 square feet of office uses.

Just south of that project, the mixed-use Tyson Ranch master-planned community is underway and will consist of a 324-unit apartment complex developed by luxury multifamily real estate firm **Bainbridge Companies** and more than 300, two-story **townhomes** being built by **M/I Homes**.

OCPS is also planning another relief elementary school nearby in Lake Nona.

The planned school (43-E-SE-2) sits on about 18 acres of land at 12253 Lake Nona Gateway Rd. and will relieve Eagle Creek Elementary School and Laureate Park Elementary School.

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