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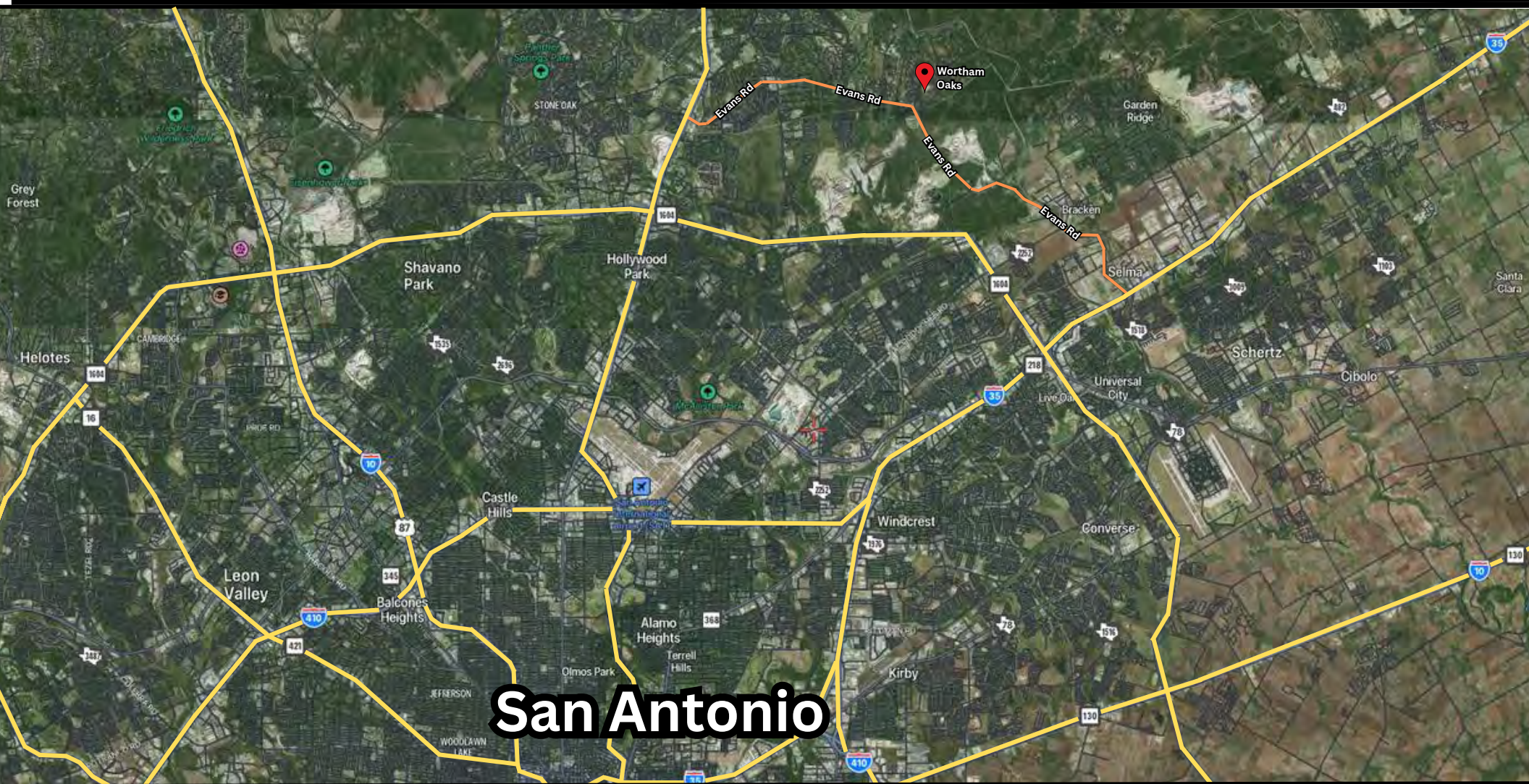
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1.499 AC - Evans Road and Wortham Oaks



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- Entry to Wortham Oaks subdivision with elementary school
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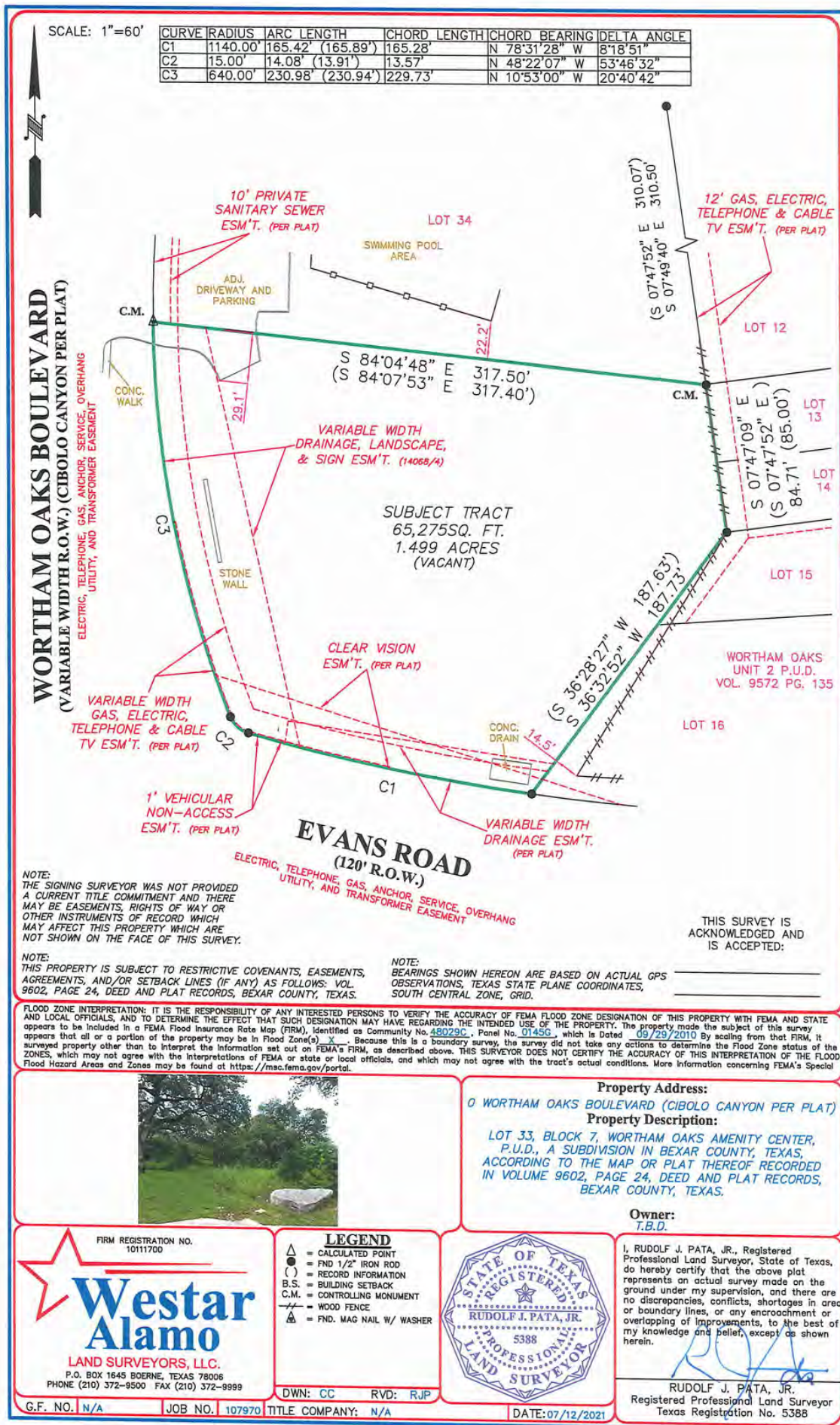
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Judson ISD breaks ground on new middle school. Air conditioning gyms is moving slower.

Supply chain problems and demand push some AC projects to 2028, at least on paper.

[Melissa Manno](#), Staff writer

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Judson ISD has begun work on a new middle school to be located behind Wortham Oaks Elementary School, visible at left in this aerial photo made Wednesday.

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Judson Independent School District has broken ground on its new middle school, a project designed to reduce lengthy commutes for hundreds of families in its northern reaches.

Construction of the 192,000-square-foot campus, located next to Wortham Oaks Elementary School, began in July to serve an area where the nearest of Judson ISD's five existing middle schools can be a 45-minute drive away, according to the [district's website](#).

It and a new elementary school are expected to welcome their first students in the fall of 2025, said Assistant Superintendent of Operations Joseph Guidry.

Voters authorized the new schools in a \$345 million bond election Nov. 8, which also included safety and security upgrades. The Judson ISD board approved a schematic design last month for the elementary school, which will be the 21st in the district and hold up to 900 students, Guidry said.

The new schools are part of Proposition B, one of two proposals that passed with [58 percent of roughly 35,000 votes cast](#). A response to rapid enrollment growth, the \$173.2 million plan also includes expanding the district's aging bus fleet. After selling \$90 million of the bonds in March, the district's first big purchase was 15 new buses expected to arrive by the end of the fall semester, Guidry said.

Proposition A authorized security upgrades, made more urgent by the [massacre of 19 students and two teachers](#) in a Uvalde elementary school five and a half months earlier. So far, the district has used the money to provide body cameras and military-grade laptops to its police force, update security cameras, implement new visitor check-in systems and install panic buttons in all campuses.

But other projects are moving at a slower pace, including installing perimeter fencing and air conditioning in gymnasiums.

"We wanted to ensure that we could get these two new schools up and going, and our next priority was ensuring the perimeter fencing and ACs were going to be started," said Guidry, adding that the district will begin these projects "as soon as we can."

In the case of the \$9.7 million air conditioning project, that could mean as far in the future as 2028 due to supply chain issues and high demand, officials said at an Aug. 17 board meeting.

Currently, 12 elementary schools plus Woodlake Hills and Judson middle schools lack air-conditioned gymnasiums, Guidry said. To combat the heat, external doors are often left open to ventilate the space while students are inside.

At Olympia Elementary School in Universal City, Stephanie Tennis' two kids play in a standalone gymnasium where large roll-up doors are propped open to let in fresh air. Tennis is one of many parents urging the district to expedite the chiller project, because leaving doors open makes it a security issue, she said.

"This is not about chillers. This is about keeping our kids in a secure place and protecting them," said Tennis, a former member of the district's growth and planning committee.

She said the sheer size of the doors makes them difficult to close quickly in case of an emergency, and even if they could be locked down quickly, securing students in a space with no airflow presents its own risks amid sweltering heat.

Some board members shared that concern.

"All of us were a little surprised to see the gym air conditioning project being scoped out all the way to 2028, because a child who is in kindergarten now won't benefit from that and that's hard for a parent to hear, especially a parent who voted for this bond and put their trust into it," said trustee Jennifer Rodriguez.

Assistant Superintendent of Technology Lacey Gosch said Tuesday that the displayed schedule wasn't an accurate depiction of when parents can expect to see progress. According to Gosch, "a certain number" of campuses will get chillers each year, but "due to the vast number of them, they needed to spread it out."

"There will definitely be projects started prior to 2028, and there will definitely be projects finished before 2028," she said.

Guidry agreed that the air conditioning project would “be done before” 2028, though he wouldn’t provide an updated timeline.

Gosch said a host of other projects is also underway, including a new \$3 million district-wide radio system to streamline communication between the police department, transportation department and campus administrators. The radios were delivered this summer and will be distributed in the coming weeks, she said.

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