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MAXEY ELEMENTARY REPLACEMENT
May 15, 2017

Maxey Elementary School Replacement Meeting Agenda

May 15, 2017 6:00 PM

- Welcome – School Board Member: Christine Moore
- Introductions – Facilities Meeting Organizer

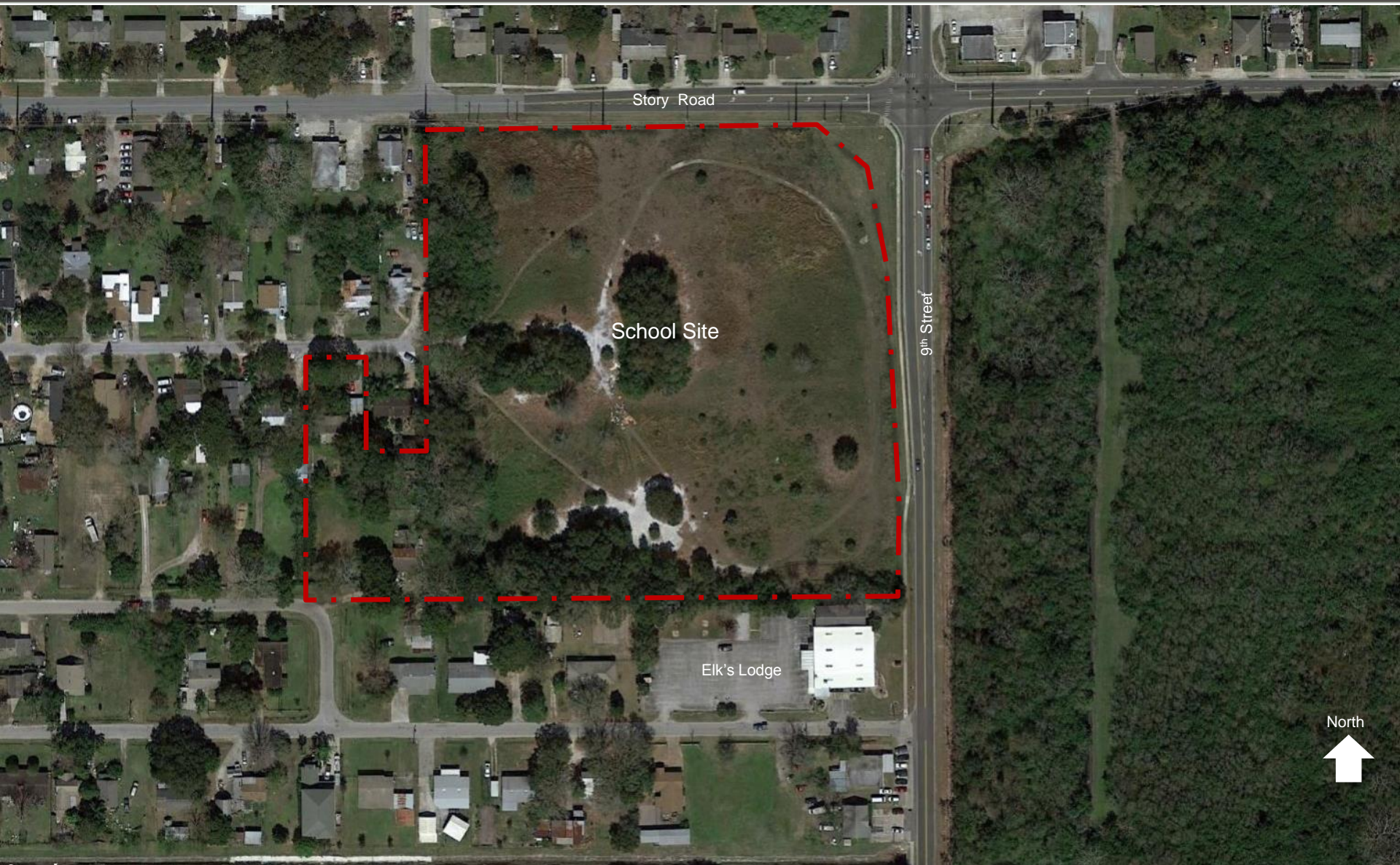
- Project Update – Architect: 
Contractor: 

- Questions and Answers
- Adjournment

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View looking towards entry

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View looking towards parent pick-up / drop off

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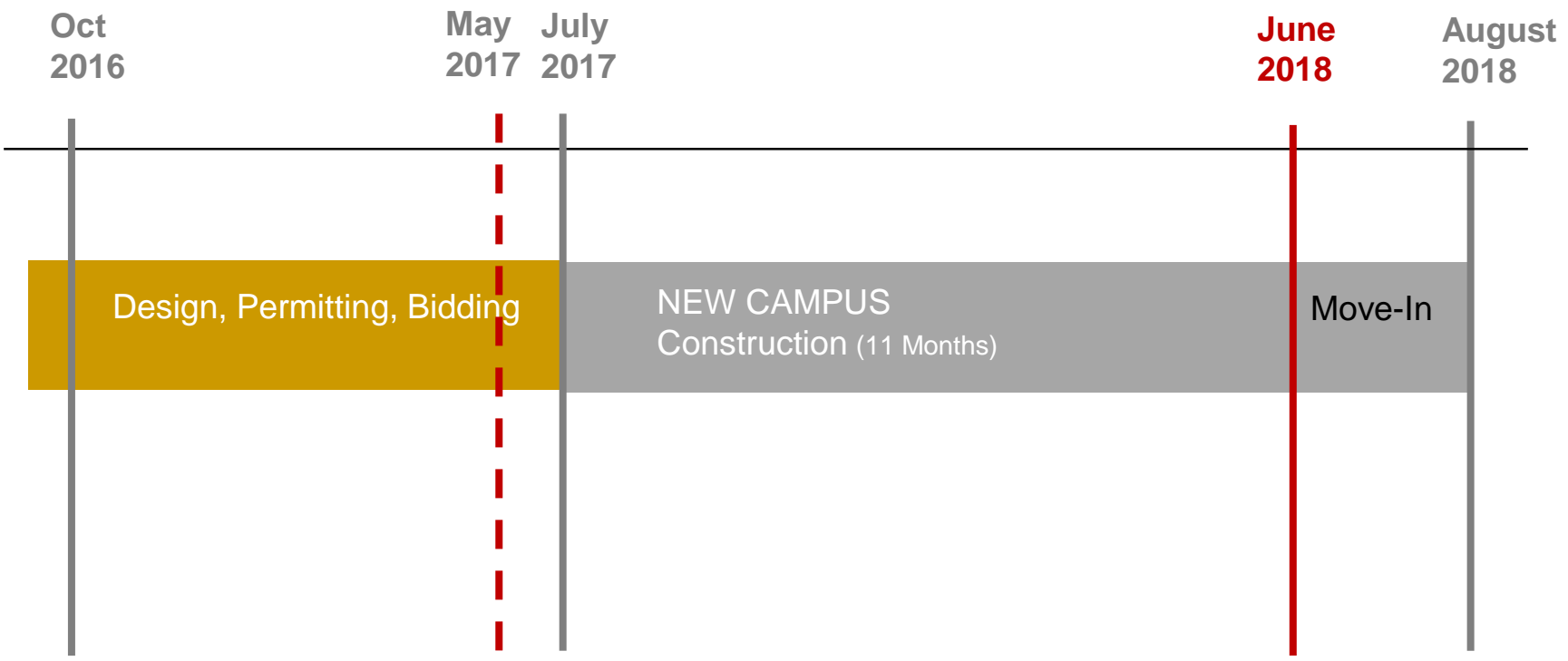
View looking towards covered play



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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Apopka's Rich Education Heritage

Phyllis Wheatley Elementary

A fascinating history of the oldest school in southern Apopka



First School

The earliest people in southern Apopka were primarily African American. These pioneers suffered for decades. Their first school was located on 7th Avenue and was operated by St. Paul's A.M.E. Church.

Second School

In 1927 a businessman, Mr. Hunt, donated land for a newer school at the corner of Central and 18th street. Finances for this building had to be obtained from a northern charity. Eventually the church could no longer operate the school and the district purchased the four-room wooden structure for \$5,700.

Third School

By the 1950s, a third school was built and students added from the closing of Clarcona Colored School. This building was named after Phillis



Wheatley, the 18th century poet. For reasons unknown, the district misspelled her first name as "Phyllis."

Students learned from a talented

group of principals and educators such as Marie Gladden, Mildred Board, Rufus Brooks and Alzo Reddick. During the 1950s, the boys' basketball team won a national championship. School activities, community sentiment and social activities were in high regard. The alumni association is still active today.



Marie Gladden

Questions and Answers