

ROLAND PARK

CITY OF COWETA



KEYNOTES

1. New splash pad with shade canopies and improved drainage. New security lighting and water fountains.
2. Renovated basketball court with elevated playing surface and new goals.
3. Renovated and improved toilets. Add security lighting and video surveillance.
4. Regrading of parking and trails to allow drainage of stormwater away from splashpad and parking lot.
5. Paint and repair existing playground equipment, and improve condition of groundcover.
6. Remove stationary exercise equipment.
7. New soccer practice fields.
8. New pedestrian bridge and trail over drainage basin to connect trails.
9. New trees along perimeter of ballfields to provide shade, support stormwater infiltration, and soil stabilization.
10. Bioswale / Raingarden pilot project to demonstrate stormwater filtration and native landscaping integration.
11. Improved drainage along ballfield and trail perimeter to improve function of trails and remove areas with standing water.
12. New ballfield backstops with galvanized mesh fencing, signage, and player benches.
13. New trails along south end of park to create complete 3/8 mile (3,309 foot) loop.
14. ADA Access to existing pavilion, security lighting, electrical outlets, and new picnic tables.
15. Increased visibility to Roland Park signage with lighting, larger lettering, and opportunities for special event banners.

Improvements to Roland Park can be phased annually to reduce one-time impact of a major project. The splash pad can accommodate as many as 50-60 children at a time with enough seating for 16 or more families along the perimeter.

Paving and Drainage improvements will increase reliability of the park and encourage use during early morning and evening hours.

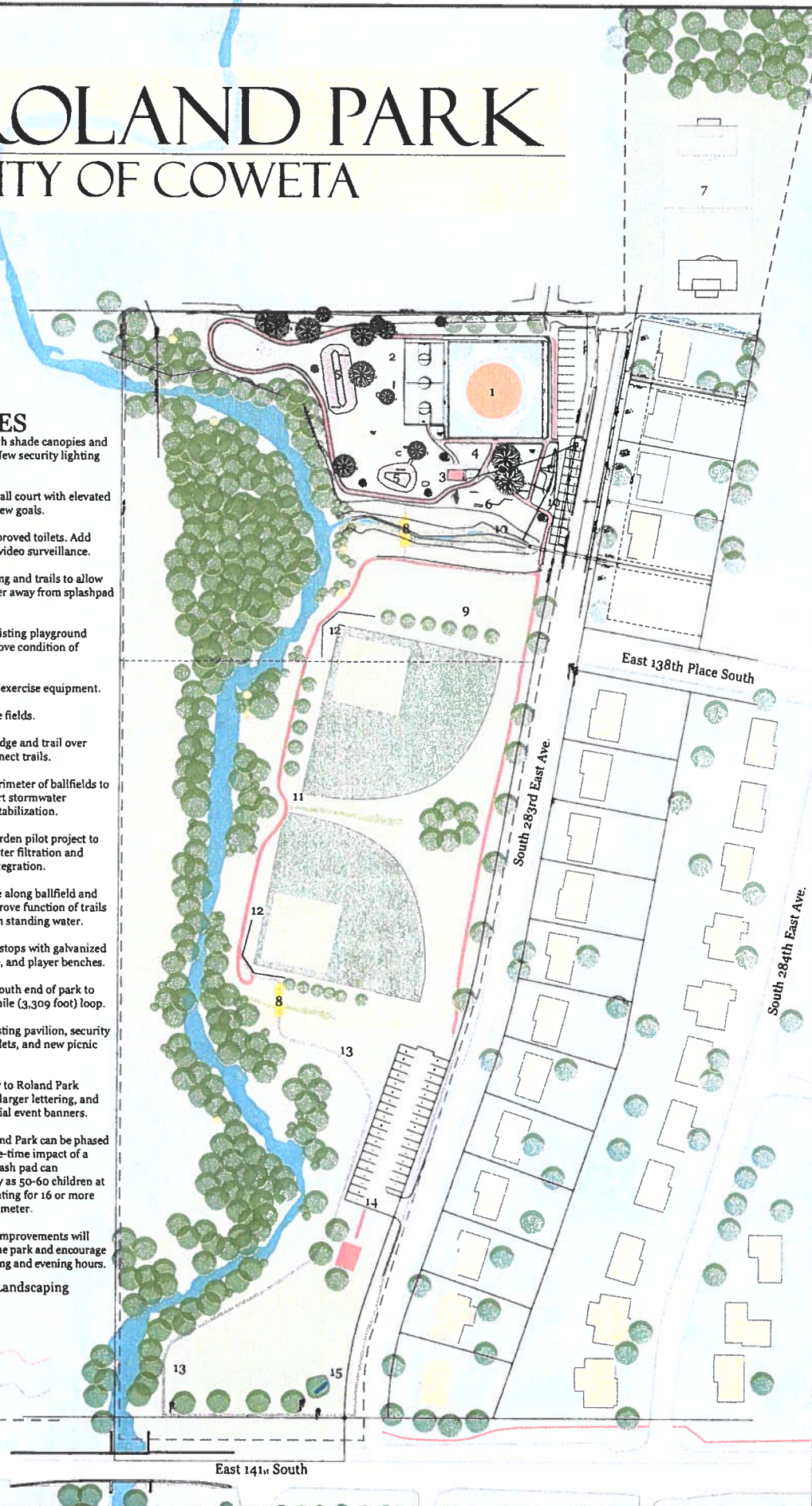
New and Existing Landscaping



Existing Trails

New Trails

Park Boundary



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December 8th, 2018



Roland Park Rehabilitation Timeline

The rehabilitation of Roland Park in Coweta, Oklahoma is a project that arose directly from the expressed desires of the citizens of Coweta. This approximately half a million-dollar project has been in process since 2018 and has moved through the planning and design process below:

1. Feb – Mar 2018 Coweta Community Survey completed (Parks/Park Improvements desired by 65% of respondents)
2. April 2018 Roland Park as a project is discussed at Annual Budget Retreat
3. July 2018 Crafton Tull engaged to prepare a Park Master Plan/Feasibility Study
4. Fall 2018 the project is discussed in the Coweta Connections newsletter
5. December 2018 Crafton Tull presents draft study and accepts public input at Council meeting
6. December 2018 Crafton Tull engaged to prepare civil plans for improvements
7. Feb – Mar 2019 Coweta Community Survey completed (Parks/Park Improvements desired by 60% of respondents)
8. Spring 2019 Wagoner County Health Department proposes to share costs of “healthy living” components, cost estimates prepared for those components
9. May 2019 Preliminary plan sets received by City
10. May and June 2019 Tulsa metropolitan area is flooded due to excessive rains in the watershed, Coweta’s raw water intake station is overwhelmed by flood waters on the Verdigris River resulting in public emergency declaration and possibility of loss of ability to produce potable water
11. Fall 2019 project again discussed in Coweta Connections newsletter
12. August 2019 the project is reviewed by Planning Commission and recommended for approval to City Council
13. September 2019 the project plans are approved by City Council
14. October 2019 Health Department withdraws financial support for park projects in Coweta and Wagoner
15. January 2020 discovered that sewer line proposed for discharge of water from splash pad is not large enough, redesign to send water to manhole northwest of the park
16. February 2020 City calls for sales tax election that could have provided funding for a portion of the project
17. March 2020 Covid-19 pandemic becomes national emergency, City declares local emergency and State Election Board cancels upcoming sales tax election
18. April 2020 budget retreat, project is moved to 2021 due to concerns over looming recession and unknown long-term economic effects of the pandemic