



CONNECTIONS

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Coweta's looking good!

Water Towers Have Been Painted.

Come downtown and see.



New Playground Equipment

At Roland Park!!!!

Located just north of 141st on 283rd Street adjacent to Country Village Addition.



COWETA HAS TRANSIT!



Need a ride? Just call 486-1783.

\$1 per trip (\$2 round trip).

Wheelchair accessible.

We'll pick you up!



New Recycling Center Here In Coweta!



Bring by your recyclables any time of the day or night.

Located on the corner of 121st and State Highway 51.

Newspaper - this includes slick inserts.

Plastics #1 and #2 - these are plastic items with a neck or a handle. Check on or near the bottom of the container for the number. Please rinse and remove all lids.

Glass - this includes clear, brown or green. Glass containers only, NO plate glass, pyrex, ceramics, etc. Please rinse containers and remove lids.

Aluminum Cans - please rinse.

Office Paper - this includes envelopes, colored paper and junk mail.



New Splash Pad!

Located in the Jimmy Lee Campbell Memorial Park, just behind the Coweta Public Library.



But be careful... slippery when wet!

City Gets a New Ambulance!



Your tax dollars at work.

Equipped with a siren called "the Howler" – watch out!



COWETA POLICE



Officer Wyatt and Officer Peterson graduated from the Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) academy.

School is open....please slow down in school zones.



K-9 Officer Pinson finished military training and is now back with his partner, Chalet.



Story time every Wednesday morning @ 10:30 a.m. at the Coweta Public Library located at 120 E. Sycamore.



WATER

The City is currently upgrading and expanding the water system which includes a major upgrade of the distribution system, a new booster pump station and a new treatment plant capable of meeting the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The City has replaced the original main transmission line from the plant to town and the high service pumps have been replaced. A redundant water line will be installed and a replacement booster pump station and new transmission lines will be installed to increase water flow, pressure and quality. The water lines and pumps will go out for bid early this fall and will require 12 to 18 months for construction.

Next will be the completion of a new water treatment portion of the plant which is currently under design. With the completion of these three phases, at a cost of over \$11 million dollars, the City of Coweta will have a treatment system which will be producing the highest quality of water in Oklahoma, delivered through new lines by a new, reliable pumping system. Issues such as color, taste, and odor, as well as, compliance with the disinfection by-products requirements will be resolved.

Currently, the City of Coweta meets the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Maximum Contaminate Levels (MCL) for safe drinking water with the exception of the most recent requirements concerning disinfection by-products. The City's water projects detailed above will assure the City meets all new EPA requirements.

If you see discoloration in your water, be assured, it is nontoxic. If you turn on your faucet and light brown water comes out, there is most likely some presence of iron or manganese in your water system. It can stain clothing in the wash. The possible causes are naturally occurring in the water source, or it could be your home water pipes. Iron and manganese are minerals found in drinking water and these minerals will not harm you, but they may cause reddish-brown or black stains on clothes or household fixtures. Under guidelines for public water supplies set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), iron and manganese are considered secondary contaminants. Secondary standards apply to substances in water that cause offensive taste, odor, color, corrosion, foaming, or staining but have no direct affect on health.

