



United Church Construction Updates March 8, 2019

Phase 3 construction work is now underway. In the Spring of 2012 we completed a capital campaign that raised \$2.3 million for upgrades to our facility. The Phase 1 work in 2012 and 2013 was mostly in the CE Building, e.g., adding the elevator, sprinkler system, and atrium. Phase 2 in 2014 and 2015 was in the Sanctuary and on the grounds, including new restrooms in the Sanctuary, new "no-step" entry plaza between the CE Building and the Sanctuary, Fellowship Hall upgrades, and additional parking behind the Sanctuary. Phase 3 construction should be completed in a few months, not in 2018 as we originally projected.

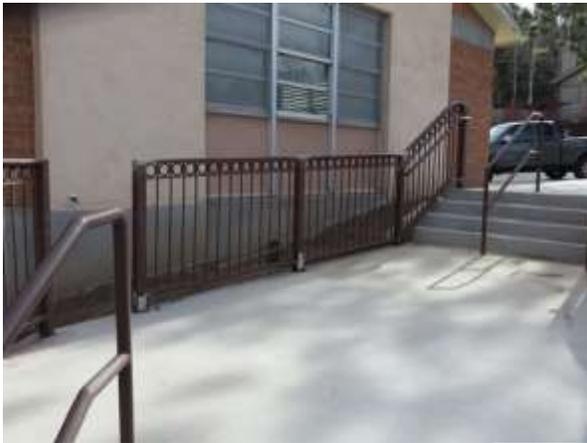


They are still installing the iron railings around the play-lot, on the steps by CE Building, and by the "C" wall between the CE Building and the Sanctuary. Bad weather hasn't helped.

These tall railings on the Rose Street side of the play-lot look great.

The railings are almost invisible from inside the play-lot. They sure beat the heck out of the chain-link fences they replaced.





Unfortunately, specifications and/or fabrication of the railings were not done well, requiring a lot of on-site modifications to fit right. For example, they did not allow for the slope (for water drainage) of this concrete walkway so this railing was not square when initially installed. Extensive cutting and welding has squared it up to look good now.

Also, the railing separating the play-lot from this path to Craig Hall did not meet building code requirements. School play-lots are required to have fences at least 48" tall, and these are only 43" now. The plan is to cut the steel posts by where they go into the concrete, and then weld in additional steel to lift them up to the required height. The walkway does look very nice now, and I have faith that the final result will also be good. The tree makes it a very inviting pathway.



The "C" wall, shown from an earlier picture, will also have modifications to improve its appearance. All this is taking extra time but should be well worth it in the long term.