



Superintendent and County Facilities

Stefanie Pryor

On Tuesday, January 5, Arlington County Public Schools Superintendent, Dr. Patrick Murphy, presents and answers questions. Questions were provided from the committees, including requests for information on the strategic plan, the upcoming STEM high school, privacy, and costs. Some of the links provided to him include:

<https://blogs.WSJ.com/digits/2015/12/01/googles-education-service-under-fire-for-privacy-violations/>

<https://www.eff.org/files/2015/12/01/ftccomplaint-googleforeducation.pdf>

<http://studentprivacypledge.org/>

We also will have an introduction to the Community Facilities Study with Ginger Brown, Vice-Chair of the Community Facilities Study Committee with a panel of Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) committees. County staff will provide initial feedback to boards by February 2016. ACCF committees are reviewing the report for recommendations to the membership in the spring. ACCF members are encouraged to contact an ACCF committee to review topics of interest to them. A listing of committee chairs is provided on the last page. Community feedback and final staff responses targeted to be completed by September 2016.

<http://commissions.arlingtonva.us/community-facilities-study/>

In addition to I-66 changes, Virginia recently announced plans to extend the 95 Express Lanes about 8 miles north on I-395 to the D.C. lines. It will convert today's HOV lanes into three Express Lanes within the existing roadway. Michael McGurk, Senior Corporate Relations, is reaching out to various organizations to provide presentations and answering questions. They will be presenting to ACCF later in the spring.

Please reach out to him at MMcGurk@transurban.com if you would like to schedule a separate presentation for your organization.

For additional information, refer to:

https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/trafficandcommuting/hot-enough-for-you-virginia-has-a-new-plan-for-interstate-toll-lanes/2015/11/19/8347d8de-8ef3-11e5-baf4-bdf37355da0c_story.html

<http://www.395ExpressLanes.com>

<http://395expresslanes.com/pdfs/brochure.pdf>

GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, January 5, 2016

7:30 p.m.

Hazel Auditorium
Virginia Hospital Center
1701 N George Mason Drive
Arlington VA 22205

Agenda

- 7:30 Meeting called to order
- 7:40 APS Superintendent Dr. Patrick Murphy
- 8:10 Community Facilities Study
- 9:00 Unfinished Business and Announcements
- 9:15 New Business
- 9:30 Adjourn

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Don't Miss the April 8 ACCF 100th Anniversary Gala and April 14 Centennial Symposium!

The Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) will celebrate 100 years of civic activism and “The Arlington Way” on Friday, April 8, 2016, in the ballroom of the Rosslyn Holiday Inn, 6:30 pm–11:00 pm. The ACCF also will hold a Centennial Symposium on Thursday, April 14, 2016, in Arlington Central Library’s auditorium.

About half the tables for our 100th Anniversary Gala are already reserved. To ensure you have a seat, book now. Individual seats are \$40. You can also become a friend of the gala for \$100, which includes one seat. Or become a gala sponsor for \$250, which includes two seats. Friends and sponsors will be recognized in the commemorative Arlington County Civic Federation’s 100th Anniversary Gala program.

Gala proceeds will be donated to the ACCF’s 911 First Responders Scholarship Fund and to a Tree for the Centenary Future Fund. We are seeking paid reservations by **February 5, 2016**, in order to guarantee seating for what appears likely to be a sold-out event. This gala will feature a dance band, celebrity speakers, and quite a bit of hoopla, including presentation of the annual *Sun Gazette* Cup award.

Come celebrate our centennial year at our 100th Anniversary Gala. Please mail checks to Pat Spann, Treasurer Arlington County Civic Federation, 100th Anniversary Gala, PO Box 42091, Arlington, VA 22204. Along with your check and seat reservation, please remember to specify your entrée choice—select a chicken, fish, or veggie option for each member of your party.

Our centennial celebration continues with the **ACCF Arlington Symposium: Past Present and 100 Years into the Future**. This FREE event will be held on Thursday, April 14, 2016, 7 pm–9 pm, in Arlington Central Library’s auditorium. Take a 200-year journey through Arlington—1919 to 2119—and enjoy hearing amazing speakers recount tales of Arlington’s past, present and future. [One tidbit: Oddly enough, creation of a sanitary sewer system was the ACCF’s first project. Then as now, the ACCF’s strives to promote a more livable Arlington community.]

Awards to valued members of our community will also be presented at our Arlington Centennial Symposium. Though, much has changed in Arlington over 100 years, we continue to cherish our many committed citizen-volunteers who are devoted to making our community a more caring, better educated, and inviting place to live with equal opportunity for all.

We'll look forward to seeing you on April 8 and April 14!



Pawn Shops in Rosslyn



Luna Park near Crystal City

**Traffic Jam on
Columbia Pike**



Stratford Resolution

Stef Pryor and Sarah Shortall

The Schools Committee's resolution against the historic designation of Stratford School was withdrawn by the committee December 14, 2015. As per comments from Schools Committee members, "We did decide to drop the schools resolution given the progression of events...we started an important conversation about the tradeoffs with historic designation and creative ways to honor the events that took place at Stratford."

The County Board voted December 15 to partner with the School Board on Stratford, but without the full oversight role of the Historical Affairs and Landmark Review Board (HALRB). Per recent [Sun Gazette](#) article, http://www.insidenova.com/news/arlington/arlington-boards-to-collaborate-on-historic-district-for-school/article_c36ea2fe-a3e2-11e5-9e2c-0f6c93617ce0.html, "school officials have promised to add coursework about the integration of Stratford, and the broader story of African American heritage in Arlington...pledged \$250,000 to memorialize the events."

In reference to the late addition to the resolution for the removal of the name "Stratford" and change to something else, Jim Schepmoes, the Director of Marketing and Public Relations at Stratford Hall, called out additional key historical impacts of the Lee family. Stratford Hall is also the home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, as well as home to Revolutionary War hero "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

www.stratfordhall.org

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/StratfordHall>

At the Dec. 1 Civic Federation meeting, a majority of delegates voted to "table" (postpone) consideration of the Schools Committee's resolution until the January 5 regular meeting. In accordance with Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised (11th edition) (§14, pgs. 185-88), the postponed resolution would have been considered under Unfinished Business since it was tabled to the next meeting unless the Schools Committee withdraws the resolution prior to meeting, which it did, OR before the presiding officer brings the motion to the floor for debate. However, once the presiding officer places the resolution before the delegates and alternates for debate, the resolution can be withdrawn only by unanimous consent or by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting at the meeting (Robert's Rules, §33, p. 33). When the presiding officer brings the resolution to the floor, delegates/alternates have the right to debate the resolution over again as if the Schools Committee had not previously introduced the resolution and the presiding officer opened the floor for debate (Robert's Rules, §14, p. 188).

As evidenced by the tabling of the resolution, changes to resolutions do not allow for proper debate. Member organ-

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izations' delegates and alternates should have sufficient time to discuss resolutions with their organizations and come to the floor prepared. The good news from the presentation and debate at the December 1 meeting is that we all learned more about the connections to the start of the country; 1950s desegregation; as well as the many organizations, volunteers, and processes involved today with our community facilities.

Schools Resolution—Changes Presented at December Mtg

Whereas on **February 2**, 1959 Stratford School was the first school in Arlington and **among seven** Virginia **public schools** to desegregate on the basis of race.
Whereas Arlington played a leading role **in the effort** to end segregated education **in Virginia**;
Whereas the historic value of Stratford's bricks and mortar are modest and there are 14 other schools in the area built by the same architect;
Whereas there **are three** major additions and modifications **have already changed the historic appearance of the building**;
Whereas the school system is in urgent need of additional seats for students throughout Arlington at **all levels of instruction**;
APS may need the option to expand the school beyond 1,000 students to accommodate the number of students (1,300) housed **in the building** in the 1960s, **when it was Stratford Junior High School**;
Whereas a historic designation may prevent other changes and modifications that will be needed to meet the unforeseen needs of children or the public in Arlington;
Whereas the historic designations generally require additional maintenance expenditures **at a time when** current funding for capital expenditures is in short supply;
~~Whereas the disappearance of green space is a disturbing trend in Arlington, and historic restriction on the height of needed additions might lead to construction that impinges more on green space than would otherwise be the case;~~
~~Whereas a majority of the civic federation delegates are older than Stratford school;~~

Be it resolved that the ACCF:
Calls on the **Arlington** County Board and the Arlington School Board to reject a historic designation for the Stratford School Building. The ACCF further resolves that the Arlington County Board and School Board use **curricula and permanent physical structures such as** plaques, monuments, and art to both honor and ensure that all will remember the historic contribution of the people, and their rectitude, that contributed to desegregating the Stratford School. **The ACCF further resolves that the Stratford School, named after Robert E. Lee's birthplace, be renamed to commemorate one or more heroic Arlingtonians who struggled so valiantly to integrate the county's schools.**

December Recap: Acting County Manager Mark Schwartz and Stratford Historical Panel

Duke Banks

Following on the success of recording the November meeting, the Career Center students recorded the December ACCF program. The full program can be viewed at <https://vimeo.com/149042332>.

The meeting was highlighted by presentations by Acting County Manager Mark Schwartz and a panel discussion on the historical designation of the Stratford School. A modified version of the resolution was provided at the meeting, including late additions for Stratford name change.

Mr. Schwartz's presentation gave an overview of Arlington's "Open Government Initiative". His presentation referenced ACCF November's presentation on Open Data which featured the Sunlight Foundation, Montgomery County and initiatives by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

He outlined the three main elements of Arlington's Open Government Initiative: Arlington Data, Arlington Archives, and Video.

Two new portals that have been established as part of the Initiative. The first is <https://datahub.arlingtonva.us/> which is the Data Portal to access County Government information, such as building permits, where over time more information will be available. The second is <https://today.arlingtonva.us/> which includes Arlington Today (a calendar of events that is happening on a specific date), and My Arlington (providing information on what is going on near my street address). Both of these website will have more functionality starting in January 2016.

He also mentioned partnering with 1776, an organization based in Crystal City, with an Insight initiative to see what the community wants in terms of data.

In closing he mentioned of wanting to work with the Civic Federation to find ways of partnering as the County moves forward on Open Data.

Given the positive feedback received from the November Open Data presentation, plus Mr. Schwartz overview of Arlington's Open Data efforts and its interest in partnering with the Civic Federation ACCF has established an Open Data Initiative webpage at: <http://www.civfed.org/documents/open-data-initiative/>

The second part of the program was a panel discussion concerning the historical designation of Stratford School as part of the consideration of the School Committee's Resolution. The panel consisted of Michael Beer, Schools Committee Chair, Susan Cunningham, School Board Building Level Planning Committee (BLPC) Chair for the Stratford Project, Chris Forinash, Chair Planning Commission and Public Facilities Review Committee (PFRC) Planning Commission Representative, Eric Dobson, one of four signatories for letter request for local historic designation to Historic Affairs and Landmark Review Board (HALRB) and, Joan Lawrence, Chair of the Historic Affairs and Landmark Review Board (HALRB).

Before the panel discussion began, Mr. Schwartz gave an update concerning meetings with the NCAAP, the School and County Board indicating it looks likely that a resolution was likely to maintain the historical designation of the school, while still allowing for flexibility for the School Board moving forward on renovating the building.

Historical photographs compiled by Eric Dobson showing the day Stratford was integrated in 1959 were also shown.

Helicopter and Airport Noise Update

Joe Pelton

Steve Geiger and Joe Pelton continue to attend the Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority Noise Committee meetings. Route changes to the north and south of Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport are the main topics of discussion. To the north are two options: Lazir 5 (the current route) and Lazir-B—a route that would change noise over Rosslyn (although less than 1 decibel) but would place planes over the Potomac River about twice as much as the current route. This new route would be automated and involve flying to three fixed waypoints, so there would not be pilot diversions from this route.

The consensus among Va. delegates (Fairfax/McLean, Arlington, Alexandria) is that Lazir B is acceptable, given that all other potential options suggested by delegates have been deemed nonstarters. Other topics to be pursued include more use of Dulles, prohibiting large planes from Reagan (a safety as well as a noise issue), higher fines for noise violations, more information about the

phase-out of the noisiest McDonald Douglas 80s, and carrier plans to upgrade to quieter aircraft.

On Dec. 16, 2015, a meeting on helicopter noise was held with about 100 attendees and representatives from the Air Force, Marines, Army and Coast Guard, plus the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Arlington County staff member Brian Stout. County Board member Libby Garvey chaired the meeting. There was a presentation about the 7 helicopter routes that impact Arlington and the altitude limits. Interestingly, helicopters can fly as low as 50 feet under current FAA guidelines. In order to stay under airplane flight paths, they have upward limits that range from 200 feet to 700 feet in what is called Zone 5, which covers all of Arlington.

One of the problems revealed was that any helicopter pilot [military (75%), police and medevac (24%), or other (1%)] can request to “fly zone,” and these requests are routinely granted by the FAA unless there is an exceptional circumstance. Another issue is limited number of ways to file complaints or get information.

Garvey agreed that she would pursue these issues and would try to post information on Arlington’s website in coming days. A number of better routes over Crystal City, Aurora Highlands, and the Pentagon City neighborhoods were suggested. Other suggestions were made as to how pilots could fly at higher altitudes with respect to ground elevations. It was also suggested that guidelines, training and GPS equipment could be useful. The V-22 Osprey (capable of vertical take-off and landing) was the subject of several complaints but no response was given. It is possible that problems with the Osprey could be improved with more precise adherence to a specific route.

The meeting was video-streamed and the archived video has been linked to Arlington’s website on its aircraft noise page: <http://departments.arlingtonva.us/cmo/airport-noise/>.

From the Executive Committee

Jesse Boeding

The Executive Committee met on Sunday, December 6, 2015 to plan the agenda for January 5, 2015 general meeting and discuss future meetings.

The Executive Committee will meet on Sunday, January 10, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at 4805 Wilson Blvd, Arlington VA 22203 (Fire Station 2) to coordinate and plan future meeting programs.

The deadline for newsletter articles is Thursday, January 21, 2016 due to the meeting date of Tuesday, January 5. Newsletters are published approximately 1 week before the meeting.

Parks and Recreation Committee Resolution

WHEREAS over the last quarter century Arlington County added 45,500 population, but acquired only 76 acres of parkland—only 1.67 acre per each additional 1,000 population.

WHEREAS Arlington’s population is expected to grow by up to 31% in the next 25 years, adding 66,000 people to reach a population of 283,000 by 2040 and requiring hundreds of acres of additional parkland to maintain the current level of service.

WHEREAS parks provide economic benefits, enhancing property values, increasing tax revenue, and attracting businesses, workers, homebuyers and retirees.

WHEREAS parks are an important element of smart growth, strengthening the urban core, enhancing mixed development and redevelopment strategies, and mitigating the effects of increasing density.

WHEREAS the level of park bond funding approved by the County Board dropped from an average of \$8.5 million per two-year bond cycle between 1995 through 2008, to \$2.8 million per two-year bond cycle between 2008 to 2014;

WHEREAS the cost of land in Arlington continues to increase, and

WHEREAS the Community Facilities Study recommends a robust County public land acquisition program, including for the acquisition of parkland, to ensure adequate land to meet growing demand for services;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Arlington County Civic Federation recommends that the County Board authorize a minimum of \$15 million for parkland acquisition in the November 2016 Parks and Recreation bond referendum.

Michael D. Thomas, Chair
Rick Epstein, Co-Chair
Bernard H Berne
Char Mahoney
Dean Foster
Duke Banks
Edie Wilson
Jay Jacob Wind
Mark Antell
Mark Haynes
Suzanne Sundburg

Note that this resolution was introduced as new business at the December 1, 2015 meeting. A presentation and resolution vote will be held February 2, 2016.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLETE STREET PROGRAM (NCS)

Arlington County Civic Federation member organizations are advised to review the Neighborhood Complete Street Program in depth and provide feedback to county staff and County Board members as soon as possible. At the December 15, 2015 County Board meeting, item #36 for Adoption of the Neighborhood Complete Street Program Guide was deferred until January 2016 due to multiple questions. (http://arlington.granicus.com/Viewer.php?view_id=2&clip_id=3020&meta_id=137122, link hereafter referred to as CB 2015-dec-15 #36)

Per the main website, "This program is intended to complement the work on arterial streets and the [Neighborhood Conservation](#) program." "The NCSC advises the County Board with respect to the adoption, implementation and review of the Neighborhood Complete Streets (NCS) Program which aims to transform Arlington's neighborhood streets to the Complete Streets model as described in, and consistent with, the Master Transportation Plan (MTP) Streets Element. The NCS Program is intended to (1) make streets safe for all users of all ages and abilities, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and other users and (2) preserve or enhance neighborhood character and desired community attributes." Complete streets projects are intended to improve safety and access for pedestrians, transit riders and bikers on non-commercial arterial streets, as well as improve street aesthetics, storm water management and bio-retention. Improvements could include: sidewalk expansion or obstruction elimination; curb ramp reconstruction; crosswalk and signal enhancements; pedestrian-scale lighting; bike lanes; or improved access to transit stops. Refer to <http://projects.arlingtonva.us/programs/complete-streets/> for additional details.

This program also addresses the 2007 Master Transportation Plan's Goals and Policies element stating "Arlington's policy is to use existing rights-of-way more efficiently through: integration of transportation and land use, and more effective integration and balance of travel modes..." (CB #36, Appendix A)

Some of the advantages might address long standing concerns of ACCF member organizations for covering highest need infrastructure, assisting civic associations that may not be as active or transparent, and broader communication efforts.

On the flip side, does this new commission override local residents and neighborhood plans? "Implementation of these projects will require new staff resources," (CB #36, page 1), even though "...there is no available staff capacity for program management, design or construction." (CB #36, page 4) How will it interact with existing Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee efforts? Will communication plans and actual results sufficiently advertise projects with time for residents to review? Will pro-

jects be evenly distributed around the county so one neighborhood does not continue to be hit with road project after road project?

Some procedures from Neighborhood Conservation (NC) program and the old Neighborhood Traffic Calming (NTC) program will be utilized. However, the new NCS program projects "will be broader in scope and will place greater emphasis on making improvements that benefit larger segment of the community...and different level of community interaction under the NCS program." (CB #36, page 3) The Neighborhood Complete Street Commission (NCSC) will consist of citizens, representatives from various other advisory committees and commissions. This group will determine top-ranked projects to recommend to the County Board for funding. The NCSC will "consider" positions taken by neighborhood civic associations and individual street users, among others (CB #36, page 3).

Requests can be initiated via individual residents, civic associations, or Board or Manager-appointed advisory groups. County staff can also submit based upon their knowledge of upcoming county projects, such as a new school.

Staff will create a public participation plan for each project selected, as project size, scope, complexity and proposed elements vary. Note "create" is utilized, not execute or ensure broad public participation. Even established advisory boards do not always provide easy-to-find materials or properly archived materials from past efforts. For example, there is a reference to county staff working "over the past two years" by with NCSC, yet meeting reports only go back to January 2015. (CB #36, page 2) The charter for the NCSC was approved by the County Board July 2014 (<http://commissions.arlingtonva.us/neighborhood-complete-streets-commission/neighborhood-complete-streets-commission-charter/>)

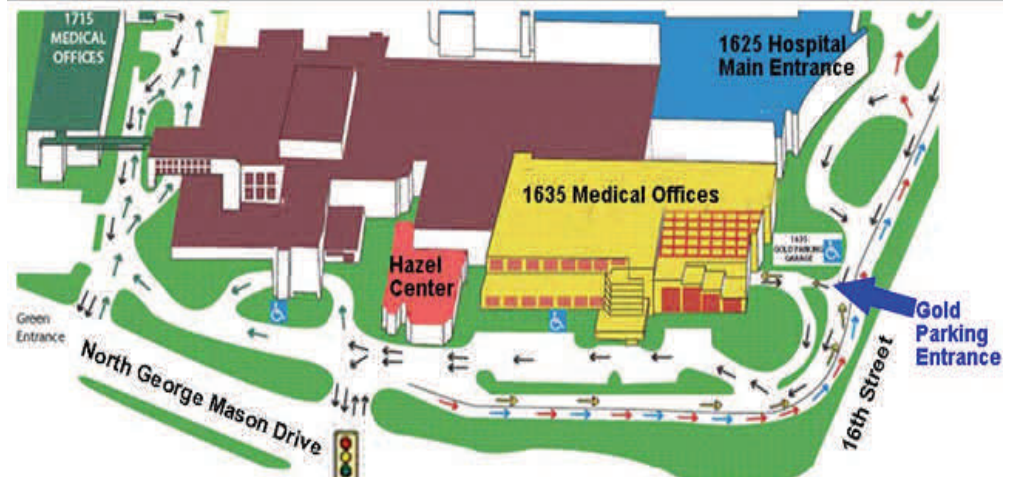
Public participation shall include "approximate project location" (page 8, CB #36). As evidenced a common statement – the devil is in the details. A slight shift can destroy more or less trees which provide sound buffer, storm water management, critter habitat, and hillside stability. A foot on a sidewalk can change Americans for Disability Act (ADA) compliance or shift a road into no parking or yield only situation.

This program covers projects "...that would not normally be funded through the NC program" (page 9, CB #36). However, the documentation does not provide clear explanation of what would fall under Neighborhood Conservation or if a neighborhood does not agree or want a project, could the NCS program step in and override.

As with many programs and projects proposed for Arlington County, there can be different opinions on merits. Please provide your concerns and confirmations for this latest county program before the County Board meeting in January when Neighborhood Complete Street Program will be up for vote.

Parking Reminder

Remember to park in the GOLD LOT . On nights of the Civic Federation meeting, the gates of the GOLD Parking lot, which is located under the 1635 Medical Offices, will be open and there is no charge for parking. If you use another lot, you will have to pay the regular rate to exit.



An Early Skirmish in the War Against Large and Garish Billboards

Anthony B. Toth

In the late 1920s, the Civic Federation faced a dilemma: How to allow businesses to advertise along the county's busy roadways while preserving the beauty of the mostly rural landscape. And so a committee was formed.

On December 3, 1929, the Committee on Signboards drew up a resolution that expressed its displeasure with the state of roadside advertising, and suggested ways to remedy the situation. Noting that public highways were the property of the citizens, the resolution stated that "it is our belief that the public has certain rights in relation to the property adjacent thereto."

Acknowledging that some of the billboards in the county were attractively built and contained suitable ads, the committee also noted that they were "offensive to the eye" and that "the glaring colors and decorations necessary to attract the attention" were "in conflict with the natural scenery." In addition, the commercial value of the garish ads was placed into question, as the resolution stated that there was "a growing tendency to refuse to purchase the products of companies who continue to offend in this manner."

Arlington, it was noted, should take special care in its appearance "because of its peculiar location as an entrance to the National Capital, and the gateway to the South." And so it was resolved that the Civic Federation petition the Arlington County Zoning Commission to include a clause requiring the removal of all signboards in the county, and to allow the erection of only those measuring no more than six square feet and "advertising goods manufactured or sold on the premises. In the late 1920s, the Civic Federation faced a dilemma: How to allow businesses to advertise along the county's busy roadways while preserving the beauty of the mostly rural landscape. And so a committee was formed.

no more than six square feet and "advertising goods manufactured or sold on the premises, or advertising for sale or rent the property on which it is placed."

While it's not known whether the Zoning Commission adopted these measures, we do know that modern Arlington has achieved a good balance between the needs of businesses and the aesthetic appeal of common-sense restrictions on outdoor advertising. It is clear that from its early days, county residents cared deeply about the appearance of their special community and were willing to advocate for their vision of a more beautiful Arlington.

For information on sign ordinances today, refer to <http://building.arlingtonva.us/resource/sign-permit-application/>

Anthony B. Toth is a writer and historian who lives in Alcovia Heights.

Awards Committee Selected

The awards committee was nominated and selected at the December 2015 meeting. We initially had 6 members, which was later drawn down to 5 members per bylaws restrictions. Members include: Mileva Hartmann (mileva@civfed.org), Martha Moore (martha@civfed.org), Michael Beer (michaelbeer@civfed.org), Joe Pelton (joepelton@verizon.net), and Jesse Boeding (Jesse@civfed.org) If you have suggestions for award recipients, please contact members of the Awards Committee.

Refer to past awards recipients at: <http://www.civfed.org/awards.htm>

and <http://www.civfed.org/banquets/>

Civic Federation Meetings Schedule and Programs for 2015 - 2016

Meeting are the 1st Tuesday of each month (except September and November)

January 5: APS Superintendent Dr. Patrick Murphy; Arlington Community Facilities Study

February 2: School Board; Parks presentation and resolution vote; NCAC (tentative)

March 2: County Board

April 5: Election of Nominating Committee

(Note - Friday, April 8 - Civic Federation Award Banquet 100th Anniversary)

May 3: Legislative Program

June 7: Election of officers

Arlington County Civic Federation Mission

The ACCF is dedicated to advocacy and community involvement. Its purpose continues to be promoting the general welfare of Arlington County and vicinity in a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-sectional, and non-political manner.

Committees of the Civic Federation

The committees provide the basis for most actions of the Federation. We strongly encourage every delegate and alternate to serve on at least one committee. If you have an interest in any topic please contact the chair. If a chair is not listed, contact our President Stefanie Pryor at stefanie@civfed.org

Committee	Chair(s)	Email Address
Executive	Jesse Boeding	jesse@civfed.org
Awards	Elected at Dec 2015 Membership Mtg	See listing in newsletter
Audit	Jay Wind	Jay@civfed.org
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Cultural Affairs	Chair(s) needed	TBD
Emergency	Jackie Snelling	jackie@civfed.org
Environmental Affairs	John Seymour	john@civfed.org
Housing	Chair(s) needed	TBD
Legislation	Chair(s) needed	TBD
Membership	Chair needed	membership@civfed.org
911 Scholarships	Chair(s) needed	TBD
Nominating	Elected at April 2016 Membership Mtg	
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Revenues and Expenditures	Chair(s) needed,	TBD
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