



February 2 Overview: Arlington County Parks, NCAC, Parks Resolution Vote and Bylaws Amendment for ACCF and Schools Integration Event via APS

Stefanie Pryor

Our Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) meeting Tuesday, February 2, considers multiple issues impacting our community, in particular for land issues. Jane Rudolph, Director of the Arlington County Department of Parks & Recreation will provide a presentation and answer questions. Sarah McKinley, the newly elected chair of the Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) will provide an overview of the NCAC, pending NCAC changes and how they differ from the Neighborhood Streets program.

The ACCF Parks & Recreation Committee modified their resolution from financial goals to three acres per year worth of acquisitions. See article later in the newsletter for more details.

The final main event for the evening is a vote on the bylaws amendment introduced last month. The amendment modifies timing for officers to match the fiscal year schedule. More information also available later in the newsletter.

Originally the Arlington Public School (APS) School Board was scheduled to speak at the Feb. 2 Civic Federation, but their presentation has been postponed to later this spring due to a conflict with Stratford School anniversary events that also are on February 2. The anniversary events at Stratford, 4100 Vacation Lane, will begin with a film at 6 p.m. The film will be followed by a panel of speakers at 7:30 p.m., including the first black students to attend Stratford, a Stratford Junior High teacher from 1959, and other esteemed members of our community. For more information, call 703-228-6004. As of newsletter publication, I do not know if this event will be livestreamed with opportunity to watch it later on-line.

If you missed last month's session by APS Superintendent Patrick Murphy, the Community Facilities Overview, and ACCF committee panel highlights for the Facilities Study, you can watch it at: <https://vimeo.com/152493353>

The Arlington County Career Center students, Sidney Davis and Kyam Muaninudeen filmed, and Flor Cáceres and Alex Pageotte edited with oversight provided by their advisor, Tom O'Day.

In case of bad weather, ACCF follows the Arlington Public Schools (APS) announcements. They review for both day and evening events. Check out www.apsva.us/emergencyalerts. Our venue, the Virginia Hospital, remains open. However, we do not want our audience members and speakers to risk life, limb or bumper to make it to our meeting. Speakers would be rescheduled for future time. Most of our meetings from 2015-2016 have been recorded compliments of Arlington Independent Media (AIM) or the Arlington Career Center students. Refer to our civfed.org website for links under past meetings.

GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, February 2, 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 Dept. of Parks & Recreation
- 8:10 NCAC
- 8:50 Parks & Rec Comm Res & Vote
- 9:10 Bylaws Amendment Vote
- 9:20 Unfinished Business and Announcements
- 9:30 New Business
- 9:35 Adjourn

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Last Call for 100th Anniversary Gala Tables

The Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) will celebrate 100 years of civic activism and “The Arlington Way” on **Friday April 8, 2016**, 6:30-11:00 pm, in the Ballroom of the Rosslyn Holiday Inn. Our keynote speaker will be announced soon. Sharon Percy Rockefeller, CEO of WETA, will present a special historical award posthumously to Elizabeth Campbell, founder of Arlington’s treasured public television station.

This is the last call to reserve your table. They are selling out fast. We have individual seats at \$40; you can become a friend of the Gala for \$100, which includes one seat; or if you wish to become a sponsor, the price is \$250 and includes 2 seats. Corporate sponsorships are \$2,500 (for a table for 10). Friends and sponsors will be recognized in the commemorative Arlington County Civic Federation’s 100th Anniversary Gala booklet. **Proceeds will go to the 911 First Responders Scholarship Fund and a Tree for the Future Fund.**

To confirm your table (or individual) reservation, please send checks to: Pat Spann, Treasurer Arlington County Civic Federation, 100th Anniversary Gala, P.O. Box 42091, Arl., VA 22204. With your reservation, please indicate the meal choice for each attendee. The entrée choices are chicken breast, baked fish, and a vegetarian pasta dish.

We are seeking paid reservations by **February 15th, 2016**, in order to guarantee of tables for what appears likely to be a sold-out event. This gala will feature a dance band by Manny Arciniega and will include celebrity speakers, the Sun Gazette Cup Award and other surprises.

Special Symposium at Arlington County Central Library April 14, 6:30-8:30 pm Arlington—Past, Present and 100 Years into the Future

Much has changed in Arlington over the past 100 years. First, ACCF members worked for the installation of sewers for a better smelling Arlington. Now ACCF members strive for a more livable community. Come celebrate our centennial year at this special symposium. Enjoy the slide show of historical pictures and the planting of trees, and listen to notable speakers reviewing the past, present and future of Arlington County and the Civic Federation.

Harry W. Gray House 1005 South Quinn Street Arlington View Neighborhood

Designed and built in 1881 by man born into slavery. It is also the first red brick townhouse built in Arlington County. Located near the recently rebuilt Columbia Pike / Washington Boulevard bridge dedicated as Freedmans Village Bridge in 2015.

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Arlington Neighborhood Village

Peter Olivere

Since April 2014, Arlington Neighborhood Village (ANV) has been serving the 55+ residents of Arlington County. County residents have a valuable resource to turn to when they want to remain in their homes as they age. ANV is a county-wide non-profit organization dedicated to enabling older residents of Arlington, to continue living in their own homes and communities as they age. A village is a network of neighbors helping neighbors – a community-based, grassroots organization that provides the support services and the social and educational programs needed to help older adults stay in their homes and remain active in their communities as long as possible.

Arlington Neighborhood Village combines elements of a senior cooperative, a social club, and a concierge service. They provide its members transportation and shopping assistance, access to social and cultural activities, exercise and fitness opportunities, household and home maintenance, as well as information on a host of professional and social services.

All Arlington residents 55 or older are eligible for membership. Even if you aren't yet in need of ANV's services, you can still take advantage of social and educational programs. Adults of any age can sign up as **volunteers** to provide services throughout Arlington County. Many ANV members also serve as volunteers, finding ways to give back to those who assist them!

For more information on the organization go to www.arlnvil.org or call the office at 703-509-8057. They are also willing to come talk to civic associations or groups about the program. If you prefer, you can also contact Peter Olivere at peterolivere@arlnvil.org.

Upcoming ANV Events - You can also join them at 10:30 on Wed. February 3 in the food court of the Ballston Common Mall where the Arlington Community Policing Team will provide an update on police activities in the County and provide information on recent scams focused on seniors and how to prevent them from happening to you and your family members.

Open Data Updates

The Digital Arlington Insights webpage only has about 309 members, a far cry from our thousands of technologically savvy residents. Please check out their site: <http://insights.arlingtonva.us/>

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Membership Committee: The Woman's Club of Arlington

The Woman's Club of Arlington (WCA) recently applied to be a member organization of ACCF. The Membership and By-laws committees both reviewed WCA's application and concurred that their application meets requirements specified in ACCF's by-laws. This organization will be presented for membership acceptance at our February 2, 2016 meeting.

The WCA was estimated in 1931 and is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. They have served Arlington via charitable, educational, scientific, and literary means. Projects include Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC), Sullivan House, Doorways, Meals on Wheels, Randolph Elementary School essay contest, Stop Child Abuse Now (SCAN), Wakefield High School Scholarship, and Wounded Warriors. For more information, refer to www.womansclubarlington.org or 703-553-5800.

Executive Committee

Jesse Boeding

The Executive Committee met on Sunday, January 10, 2015 to plan the agenda for February 2, 2015 general meeting and discuss future meetings.

The Executive Committee will meet on Sunday, February 7, 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, February 19, 2016 due to the meeting date of Tuesday, March 1. Newsletters are published approximately 1 week before the meeting.

By-laws Committee Report on Proposed Amendment on Officer/ Executive Committee Term of Office

Proposed Amendment

At the January Arlington Civic Federation (ACCF) meeting, the Executive Committee presented a proposal to amend Article IV, Section 4 of the Civic Federation By-laws, which specify the term of office of Officers and Executive Committee members. The proposed amendment states:

Term of Office. Officers and Executive Committee members are elected to serve for one year or until their successors are elected. Their term of office shall begin on July 1 following their election at the annual meeting.

The existing By-laws specify that the term of office begin at the close of the June annual meeting, at which elections are held (Article IV, §4 and Article 5, §2).

The Executive Committee said the proposed change to delay the start of Officer and Executive Committee terms until July 1 would:

- Provide for a smooth transition between the current and new Officers and Executive Committee;
- Give current officers adequate time to complete reports (e.g., June Civic Federation meeting minutes, treasurer's yearend report) and turn records over to the new Officers and Executive Committee; and
- Allow the current Officers and Executive Committee to complete any unfinished business at the Executive Committee meeting following the June elections.

ACCF President Stef Pryor referred the proposed amendment to the By-laws Committee for review as Standing Rule 3 requires.

The By-laws Committee supports the proposed amendment for the reasons the Executive Committee provided. The By-laws Committee also supports the proposed amendment because it ensures the terms of Officers and Executive Committee members coincide with ACCF's fiscal year, which starts July 1 (ACCF By-laws, Article III, §7).

Proposed Revision to the By-laws Amendment

The By-laws Committee also proposes to revise the proposed amendment to clarify the length of Officer and Executive Committee terms. The existing By-laws specify that Officers and Executive Committee members are elected for a term of one year "**or until their successors are elected**" (Article IV, §4). The Committee believes the highlighted language is confusing because the By-laws specify that officers and Executive Committee members are elected only (1) at the June annual meeting (Article IV, §2), or (2) if a vacancy occurs in any office, except President (Article IV, §6). Article IV, §6 specifies that after a vacancy has occurred (e.g., the officer resigned), the Civic

Federation shall elect a delegate/alternate to fill the office at the next regular meeting following the meeting at which the vacancy is announced. The delegate/alternate elected to fill the vacancy only serves for the remainder of the unexpired term (that is, until July 1). The Committee's proposed revision specifically clarifies this by replacing the language in the existing By-laws and proposed amendment with the following highlighted language:

Term of Office. Officers and Executive Committee members are elected to serve for one year or, in the event of a vacancy, for the remainder of the unexpired term until their successors are elected. Their term of office shall begin on July 1 following their election at the annual meeting.

Requirements for Amending the ACCF By-laws

The ACCF By-laws (Article X) require that proposed amendments be submitted in writing at a regular Civic Federation meeting (January 5, 2016), but not voted on until the next regular meeting (February 2, 2016). In addition, Standing Rule 3 requires that the Civic Federation President refer "[a]ll new subject matter" (the proposed amendment) to the "appropriate standing committee" (By-laws Committee) for review. Standing Rule 3 also requires that the Committee submit a report on the proposed amendment at "the next general meeting."

After the By-laws Committee presents its report at the February 2, 2016, meeting, ACCF delegates must debate, revise and vote on the proposed amendment. Delegates must approve any revision of a proposed amendment by a majority vote (*Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised – 11th Edition*, §56, p. 570). However, the proposed amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the delegates present and voting in order to be adopted (Article X).

ACCF By-laws Committee

Jesse Boeding
Herschel Kanter
Terri Prell
Sarah Shortall
Erika Waxbom

Lee Highway

On Saturday, February 6, 10am to 1pm, the consultants present to the community the results of charrette workshops held in November 2015. Presentation held at Yorktown High School..

More information at leehighwayalliance.com

Searching for a Remedy to Arlington's Park Land Deficits

Duke Banks

For the past 50-plus years, planning documents have continually highlighted the County's open-space acreage deficit and the need to purchase additional park land and open/green space as the population increases. For example, a 1965 report prepared by the Northern Virginia Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission calculated the Acreage Deficit of Open Space in Northern Virginia at 2,500 acres, with Arlington County having the largest deficit at 1,080 acres (43%).

Though there was some significant investment in the mid-1960s to add park land in anticipation of the dense redevelopment spurred by the advent of Metro in the Rosslyn-Ballston corridor, the level of park land acquisition has not kept pace with the increases in the county's population.

Current demand far exceeds current resources at a time when desire for all forms of recreational and outdoor space is intensifying. The recent Community Facilities Study report documents the growing demand for park and recreation facilities, not to mention the rising demand for natural spaces:

- An 11% increase in facilities reservations from FY 2013 to FY 2014,
- 34% increase in class registrations, and
- 33% increase in youth sports sign-ups between FY 2011 and FY 2014.

Waiting lists are common, and not all county residents who want to utilize park facilities or participate in classes or sports can do so. Visiting one of our parks during the nine months of the year when the weather is mild reveals intensively used bike and walking paths, crowded picnic areas, and oversubscribed playing fields.

The 2015 Arlington Community Facilities Study report also noted, "Although there are success stories from sharing facility resources, the open space system has been pressured by recent and forecasted population growth. As a result, the needs, future planning and land acquisition for parks, open space, and cultural and recreational facilities are among the primary discussion topics raised by community members in all civic engagement arenas."

The human health benefits of parks and recreation facilities are well-known. But there are additional environmental and economic benefits derived from the natural infrastructure in our parks. Below is a quote from a July 2015 research paper, "Valuing Arlington's Community Parks and Open Space":

"Green infrastructure—trees, shrubs, grasses and forbs—improve air quality by reducing air pollution (as plants absorb carbon dioxide, ozone, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen diox-

ide, carbon monoxide and other materials (USDA 2006); ameliorate the urban heat island effect with shade and cooling; act as a noise barrier; and reduce urban runoff as roots capture and filter rainwater (Longcore et al. 2004; Morris 2003; Pincetl et al. 2003; Woolley 2003; Miller 1995.) Trees especially provide shade and cooling and block winds to other structures. Mature tree canopies can reduce air temperature by 5–10 degrees F. Increasing the urban tree canopy by 10% can reduce the summer surface temperature by 2.5 degrees F (both, Tyrvainen et al. 2005.) These 'nature's services' ultimately reduce infrastructure costs as they conserve soils in flood-prone areas, reduce heat island effects, reduce air and water pollution and reduce energy costs for cooling."

Members of the ACCF's Parks & Recreation Committee have been studying the issue for over a year in an effort to find an effective way to fulfill the Community Facility Study report's recommendation to acquire additional public land, focusing on the additional public park land that will be needed.

Funding is an issue for most land acquisition. In the case of park land acquisition in Arlington County, however, there are additional impediments. Former members of the county's Park & Recreation Commission have noted that even when the county has had sufficient funds to acquire park land, it has frequently failed to purchase identified high-value parcels. Among the sites that citizens asked the county to acquire was the formerly wooded parcel located across from Lacey Woods Park in North Arlington. The county failed to acquire the site, which was subsequently purchased by a developer who promptly cut down most of the trees.

CIP bond funds specifically earmarked for park land acquisition also have been diverted to other purposes, including the funds used to renovate the Artisphere's rental space—the use of park acquisition funds for renovating the *interior* of a building.

Based on recent experience, even a well-intentioned proposal or recommendation for park land acquisition is unlikely to be fruitful without having a formal acquisition plan or commitment that contains a specific annual target to back it up.

Therefore the ACCF Parks & Recreation Committee has determined that in all relevant planning documents, the County Board should include a formal, annual target of adding a minimum of 3 acres of public park land each year for the next 10 years to help the county begin to rectify the existing shortage of park land and help meet the needs of a growing population.

This target is modest and achievable. It is predicated on the County Board's commitment to preserve existing park land such that there is no net loss of existing park land acreage.

The Parks & Recreation Committee endorses this strategy to help the County implement a sound, “robust land acquisition policy”—as recommended in the 2015 Community Facilities Study—to obtain additional natural park land.

Funding for these acquisitions can be assembled from a variety of sources as the County sees fit, including unallocated close-out budget funds, Virginia land and water conservation grant funds, transfer/sale of development rights from existing parkland, land swaps (low-value parcels for larger or high-value parcels), excess or unused bond funds already allocated for parks and recreation, intradepartmental DPR budget savings (rather than returning those funds to the general fund), and new CIP bond money.

Below is the revised resolution on which members will vote at the Feb. 2 meeting. The white paper supporting the resolution, with extensive documentation, is available at <http://www.civfed.org/committees/parks/>

Parks and Recreation Committee Resolution—REVISED

WHEREAS Arlington’s population is expected to grow by up to 36% in the next 25 years, adding 75,400 people to reach a population of 283,000 by 2040 and requiring substantial acres of additional parkland to maintain an adequate level of service;

WHEREAS the 2015 Arlington Community Facilities Study recommends a robust County public land acquisition program, including the acquisition of parkland, to ensure adequate public land to meet growing demand for services;

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 environmental and other impacts of increased density;

WHEREAS the county has in the recent past failed to acquire high-value parcels;

WHEREAS CIP bond funds specifically earmarked for park land acquisition have been diverted in the past for other purposes unrelated to park land acquisition;

WHEREAS there are a variety of funding sources available that can be leveraged for park land acquisition, including unallocated close-out budget funds, Virginia land and water conservation grant funds, transfer/sale of development rights from existing parkland, land swaps (low-value parcels for larger or high-value parcels), excess or unused bond funds already allocated for parks and

recreation, intradepartmental DPR budget savings (rather than returning those funds to the general fund), and new CIP bond money; and

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

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

The Arlington County Civic Federation recommends:

That the County Board adopt a land acquisition policy that commits the County to obtain a minimum of 3 acres of park land per year for the next 10 years;

That this policy be implemented using various funding tools available and that the County Board encourage staff to look for acquisition opportunities that may not be listed in the Public Spaces Master Plan;

That the County Board assure the public that park land acquisition funds will be used only for obtaining a well-balanced mix of natural and recreational areas and not diverted for other non-park purposes; and

That the County Board assure the public that the County will preserve all existing publicly owned park land such that there is a net annual increase of at least 3 new publicly owned and available acres added to the County’s public park land portfolio with no net offset or loss of existing acreage.

Committee Members

Michael Thomas (Chair), Richard Epstein (Vice-chair), Mark Antell, Duke Banks, Bernie H. Berne, Suzanne Bolton, Connie Ericson, Dean Foster, Mark Haynes, Char Mahoney, Suzanne Smith Sundburg, Edith Wilson and Jay Wind.

Arlington POPS: A Plan for Our Places and Spaces

Arlington public meetings to provide input on and ask questions about the changing needs for parks, recreation and natural resources.

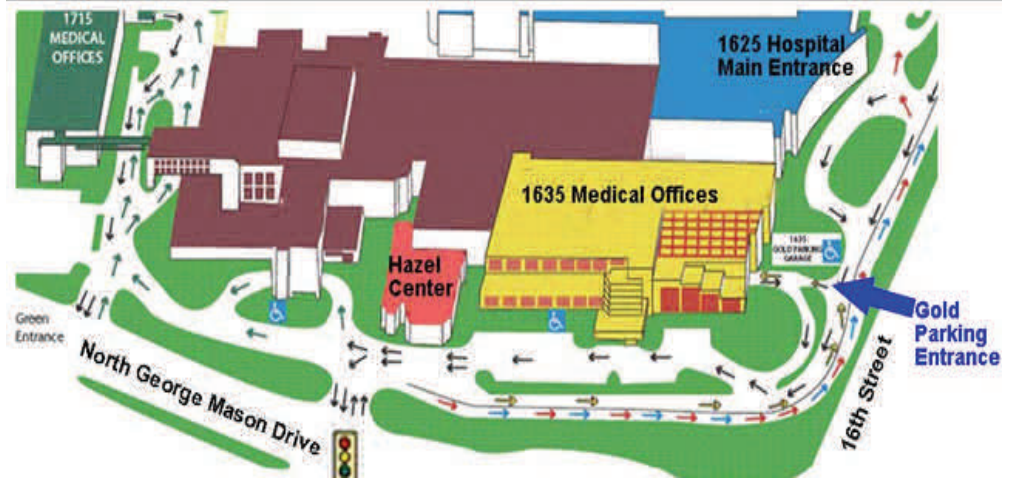
Thursday, February 4 at Langston-Brown Community Center 7 –9:30 pm Public Meeting

Friday, February 5 at Courthouse Plaza
10am—2pm Open House
10am—11am Chat with Parks Director
5pm – 7 pm Happy Hour at Whitlow’s on Wilson

Saturday, February 6 at Arlington Mill Community Center
9:30am—noon Public Meeting

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.



Parks and Recreation Committee Resolution—Original Submission

~~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 (SAME)

WHEREAS parks are an important element (SAME)

~~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 (SAME)

WHEREAS the Community Facilities (SAME)

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.~~

(ADDITIONAL SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES)

Note that this resolution was introduced as new business at the December 1, 2015 meeting and published with original text in the December and January 2016 newsletters.

Transportation Committee

Jerry Auten

Arlington’s new trip planner, Car Free A to Z, provides transportation options across all of driving, carpooling, walking, biking and public transportation across all of the region’s transit systems. It is part of Arlington County Commuter Services Transit Tech initiative. Refer to <http://www.carfreeatoz.com/planner>

They request feedback at <https://carfreeatoz.typeform.com/to/gbcagR>

We already submitted fix needed for bicyclists. Contact Mark Frieden at Mark.Frieden@neonichestrategies.com if you would like a presentation at your member organization.

With the hiring of internal auditor, the transportation committee requests ART service to be analyzed. Original standards were 20 passengers per hour and 20% cost recovery, compared to 30% recovery for WMATA. Standards were later lowered to 15 and then 12 passengers per hour. Buses have 3 to 3.5 miles per gallon, while almost all cars have better fuel efficiency. When should bus service be cut back in lieu of smaller, shared vehicles?

Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) and Neighborhood Complete Streets (NCS)

Please refer to our October 2015 newsletter for an overview of the Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) changes. Refer to the January 2016 newsletters for additional information on the Neighborhood Complete Streets (NCS) program.

Civic Federation Meetings Schedule and Programs for 2015 - 2016

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

February 2: Arlington County Dept of Parks & Recreation; Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC); Parks Committee Resolution vote; Bylaws Amendment Vote

March 1: County Board

April 5: School Board (Tentative); Election of Nominating Committee

Friday, April 8: Civic Federation Award Banquet 100th Anniversary

Thursday, April 14: Arlington County Central Library Symposium 6:30pm—8:30pm “Arlington—Past, Present and 100 Years into the Future”

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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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	
Parks and Recreation	Michael Thomas	michaelthomas@civfed.org
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Public Services	Jackie Snelling (POC)	jackie@civfed.org
Revenues and Expenditures	Chair(s) needed,	TBD
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Special Events	Joe Pelton	joepelton@civfed.org
Transportation	Jerry Auten	jerry@civfed.org