

CRYSTAL CITY INSIDER

The monthly newsletter of the Crystal City Civic Association



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I hope you're all keeping warm and safe in this frigid cold. Our county staff is working overtime to clear streets and neighborhoods, but please keep in mind that due to the cold, normal melting is not happening and there is limited space for snow storage. If you have questions or concerns about the snow removal process, visit the county site [here](#) or email [here](#).

We were thrilled to welcome Congressman Don Beyer at our last meeting along with County Board member Takis Karantonis. We also heard presentations from the National Landing Business Improvement District and the Aurora Hills branch library. You can find the recording on our [website](#). Our next meeting is March 18. If you have suggestions or ideas for the program, please email [here](#).

As a reminder, there is a special State Senate election on Feb. 10 for registered voters of District 39, which includes Crystal City. More information is available [here](#). If you vote in-person, you must go to your assigned polling location. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Finally, this is the final month for dues renewal in order to remain an active member. Don't delay, renew today!

Yours in freezing solidarity,



– Tarsi Dunlop, CCCA President

Renew your CCCA Membership for 2026

CCCA dues of \$10 are on an annual basis, Jan. 1-Dec. 31. You can renew your membership online via [PayPal](#) or by check to our Treasurer (see last page of the newsletter). The deadline for renewals to continue receiving newsletters and emails is Feb. 28, 2026. Although our sister civic associations in 22202 charge \$20 or more for annual dues, we have not increased ours since the CCCA was established in 2014.

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INFORMATION AND EVENTS: ARLINGTON AND STATE

New board chair warns of ‘tough’ times ahead



Matt de Ferranti

The Arlington County Board elected [Matt de Ferranti](#) as its chair and [Maureen Coffey](#) as vice chair at its [annual organizational meeting](#) last month.

De Ferranti – a board member since 2018 who served as chair in 2021– warned the county is “in a tough moment” financially. “We must be fiscally responsible for the long term” but also “invest wisely now to counteract the economy we have,” de Ferranti said according to [ARLnow](#). He cited four priorities:

- “Policies that stabilize our economy and position us for recovery”
- “Protecting and serving our most vulnerable”
- “Keeping our community safe”
- “Protecting the investments that make Arlington a great place to live — our environment, our schools and our children.”

De Ferranti, who succeeded Takis Karantonis as chair, said county leaders would stand up to Trump administration efforts to target such groups as immigrants and the federal workforce.



Maureen Coffey

When Coffey was elected in fall 2023, she was at age 27 the youngest person ever elected to the County Board. This year, she makes history again as its youngest vice chair.

Trump challenge: Speaking to the January meeting of the Crystal City Civic Association, Karantonis said, “Donald Trump is the biggest challenge that we could ever have. ...It was a very difficult year last year ... and I have got a lot more gray hair because of that.”

He cited higher unemployment and federal aid cutbacks compounding problems caused by rising commercial vacancies. In budgeting for the new year, he said, the board aims to protect the most vulnerable. He noted that 4,000 families in the county have trouble paying for food.

Karantonis said some capital projects will be delayed. “For me, it's very important to keep those projects going that are serving the most people,” he said.

Homeowners likely to bear larger share of tax burden

Homeowners will likely bear a larger share of the tax burden as the overall assessed value of existing office buildings fell 19 percent last year. The decline largely resulted from higher vacancy rates. Meanwhile, the overall assessed value of residential properties rose 3.2 percent. Nearly 80 percent of homeowners saw an increase in assessed value. The average assessed value of homes – single family, townhouses, and condos – rose from \$854,900 to \$882,900. To check your assessment; visit [here](#). The county is expected to set tax rates in April.

Home sales, prices increase in county

Arlington home sales grew 5.4 percent last year, compared with 2024. A total of 2,315 properties changed hands, up from 2,196 in 2024. The average sales price for Arlington homes last year was \$928,998, up 3.3% from 2024. While home sales were generally up across Northern Virginia, they fell by 1.1 percent in the Washington area overall.

Apartment rents slip 1 percent, the first drop in 5 years

Apartment rents fell last year by 1 percent, the first drop in five years. In December, the overall median rent in Arlington was \$2,519, according to [Apartment List](#). For one-bedroom units, the median rental price was \$2,372; for two-bedroom units it was \$2,867. Still, rents in the county are nearly 20 percent higher than in the Washington area overall and 86 percent higher than the nation's median, according to an analysis cited in [ARLnow](#).

State delegate vies with realtor for Senate vacancy

Democratic [State Del. Elizabeth Bennett-Parker](#) will face fellow Alexandria resident Republican [Julie Robben Lineberry](#), a real estate professional, in the Feb. 10 special election for the 39th Senate District.

The seat became vacant when State Sen. Adam Ebbin announced he would resign to take a post in the Spanberger administration. The district represents parts of Alexandria and Arlington, including Crystal City.

Bennett-Parker won the Democratic primary for the seat last month with 71 percent of the vote in a field of four candidates.

For details on voting in the election, visit [here](#).

Jobless rate jumps in county as federal cutbacks hit region

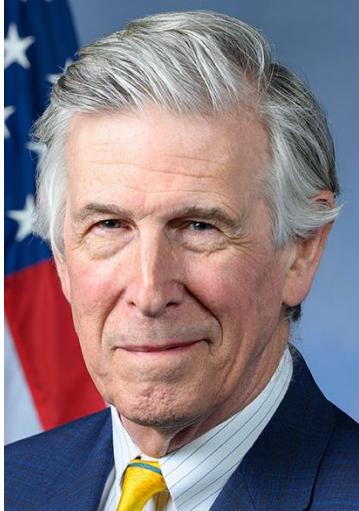
The latest unemployment data for Arlington County shows a year over year jump of 51 percent. The [state](#) reported last month that 5,370 residents were seeking jobs in November as compared with 3,561 the same month the year before. The jobless rate was 3.5 percent, compared with 2.3 percent in November 2024.

For the same period, the jobless rate rose from 2.6 percent to 3.8 percent in Fairfax County and 2.5 percent to 3.8 percent in Alexandria. For the D.C. metro area the rate rose from 3 percent to 4.5 percent.

Federal job cutbacks have hit the region hard, according to figures released last month by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Last year, Virginia lost 23,500 positions, Maryland lost 24,900, and the District 24,000.

Beyer takes leading role in Congress on Artificial Intelligence

US Rep. Don Beyer takes his role as co-chair of the [Congressional Artificial Intelligence Caucus](#) so seriously that he's gone back to school. AI caucus. "I started my first graduate course in artificial intelligence yesterday, after 4 years of picking up all the prerequisites I needed," Beyer told the Crystal City Civic Association at its meeting last month.



US Rep. Don Beyer

Now in his fifth term, the Democratic congressman said he is fighting President Donald Trump's executive order that curbs state and local regulation of AI. "Until the federal government can actually show that we can legislate," he said, "it's crazy not to let Richmond and Annapolis and Sacramento and places like that to [enact] good AI legislation, especially when state governments are the laboratories of democracy."

While expressing concern about AI displacing jobs and fueling online disinformation, he said he is working on legislation that takes "advantage of the artificial intelligence that makes our lives better but does not create something that's smarter than we are."

Asked about impeaching Trump, Beyer noted that past efforts – which he supported – "didn't do anything except lift him up." It would be futile to try again so long as the Republicans control Congress, he said. "If we take the House back, then I think it's a different conversation. And if he continues to do the crazy things that he's doing, one by one, we're picking off the Republicans to support us." The question, though, is "their willingness to cross him."

In answer to another question, Beyer said he would be willing to explore turning under-used federal land into community spaces. Residents asked about improving access to Roaches Run and converting Pentagon parking lots along Army-Navy Drive to civic use.

Historical society collecting oral histories of the Underground

What was it like during the heyday of the Underground? The [Arlington Historical Society](#) has launched an initiative to collect oral histories on that [subterranean Crystal City landmark](#) along with other narratives of the county's past.

Meanwhile, the historical society continues to collect stories toward its goal of 250 of them in honor of the nation's 250th anniversary. The society can offer suggestions of areas worth pursuing or writers can propose their own. The suggested length is 300 to 500 words; submission deadline is March 2026. For details, visit [here](#).

DEVELOPMENT

Theater veteran envisions performing arts center in Underground

The co-president of [Embracing Arlington Arts](#) proposes transforming the vacant Synetic Theater and surrounding Underground space into a performing arts center.

“We really, really do need a dedicated performing arts center,” Sara Barker, co-president of the citizen advocacy group, told the January meeting of the Crystal City Civic Association... I know a lot of the performing arts groups in Arlington and across the DMV [that] are very much interested.”



Sara Barker wants to bring theater back to the Underground.

Barker was invited by the CCCA to brainstorm ways to bring theater back to the 250-seat venue under 1801 S. Street after developer JBG Smith last year proposed transforming the vacant office buildings at that site and at 1900 S. Bell into apartment complexes. The developer hopes to fast track the proposal under the county’s new Adaptive Reuse Policy. The county last summer told the developer to come up with a plan for the future of the Underground before opening the converted buildings.

Barker, who also serves as the arts and culture commissioner on the Arlington Economic Development Commission highlighted the need for a dedicated performing arts center to serve small and mid-sized professional theater companies. She cited the loss of the Artisphere a decade ago and the limitations of school auditoriums.

Several potential partners have expressed interest in the Underground space: George Mason University’s College of Visual and Performing Arts, the Georgetown-based [National Conservatory of Dramatic Arts](#), the Glen Echo-based [Washington Conservatory of Music](#), Arlington’s [Encore Stage & Studio](#), and her own [Avant Bard Theatre](#).

Barker said that JBG Smith has “made it very clear to me that they're not going to simply hand the space over.” She suggested following the model of the [Theater Alliance](#), which conducted a successful capital campaign after proving that there was an appetite for theater. She also cited the popularity of the Dupont Underground arts and performing arts space in D.C.

The first step, Barker said, would be a pilot season of productions in the Synetic Theater space to demonstrate community interest and support. She said she was not sure how much work needs to be done to reopen the space, which Synetic left in spring 2024. She hopes JBG Smith will allow her to bring in a few contractors that specialize in theater builds and restorations to provide quotes.

Ideally, the pilot programming will serve as a catalyst for raising money not just to renovate the existing theater but also to transform adjacent vacant commercial space into classrooms, rehearsal spaces, and possibly a 100-seat black box theatre. Depending on demand, she sees the potential for additional

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performance spaces, both larger and smaller, as part of the center. She said she has also talked to the Arlington Artists Alliance about the possibility of turning lobby areas into art galleries.

“We plan to program as broadly as possible,” Barker said in a follow-up email. “In addition to theater, we will look to include local musicians and musical groups, along with stand-up and improv acts.”

Barker advocated for a non-profit management structure, with the county potentially owning the space but not operating it directly. “Of course,” she wrote in the email, “much depends on what JBG Smith is open to, what the county is open to, and whether we can raise the money to create an initial proof of concept. She would like to begin fundraising as early as spring.

Asked about selling naming rights for the theater, Barker said, “If Amazon wants to come in and fund this fully, we’d be very happy to call it the Amazon Performing Arts Center.”

Amazon to close Fresh stores, but retain Whole Foods outlets

Amazon Fresh is expected to close for good today at most of its locations, including on Richmond Highway in Alexandria. Amazon Fresh stood out from other grocery chains for its low prices, often 20-25 percent below the prices at Giant, Safeway, and Harris Teeter. The announcement came with just a week’s warning.



“While we’ve seen encouraging signals in our Amazon-branded physical grocery stores, we haven’t yet created a truly distinctive customer experience with the right economic model needed for large-scale expansion,” the company said in a press release.

But Amazon will still offer online grocery shopping. “Customers can continue to shop Amazon Fresh online in available areas for fast and convenient delivery,” the release said. To shop, visit [here](#).

The Potomac Yard store opened at 3801 Richmond Highway in July 2024. Four months earlier, Amazon Fresh closed a store at Crystal Drive. Last fall it reopened the site as a Whole Foods Market Daily Shop.

The Daily Shop model will be retained and more outlets added, the company says. Some Fresh sites may be replaced with full-size Whole Foods markets. Amazon bought the Whole Foods chain in 2017.

Amazon announces job cuts: In the second round of mass layoffs in three months, Amazon is cutting 16,000 corporate jobs. The company plans to use artificial intelligence to replace people. Details have not been released on where the ax will fall. Last fall, Amazon HQ2 was largely spared when 14,000 jobs were cut. Arlington is home to 8,500 Amazon employees.

Developer delays plans for building at Americana site

JPG Smith is putting off [construction of a 19-story residential building](#) at the site of the former America Hotel at 1460 Richmond Highway. The developer is slated to ask the County Board in March to request

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that the expiration of its site plan for the project be extended through April 2029. It currently expires April of this year.

JBG Smith proposes to demolish the hotel, replacing it with a 639-unit building with ground floor retail. But for now, the developer is focusing on converting vacant office buildings in Crystal City into apartment buildings and a hotel.

In its request to the county, JBG Smith seeks an extension of all the site plan conditions for the Americana project, including to the timing of contribution payments to the county in support of affordable housing investments, transportation improvements, and public space improvements.

Last year, JBG Smith pulled back plans to build a pair of 30-story apartment towers at 223 S 23rd Street and 2250 Crystal Drive. For now, the lot is being used for volleyball.

Beer garden gets another six months to work on plans for Restaurant Row site

The county has given a proposed beer garden and Korean street food restaurant another six months to work out code and permitting issues. Scapegoat Beer Garden hopes to open at 556 22nd St. S. It would seat 79 people indoors and 208 outdoors. The restaurant building is behind Bonsai Grill and Enjera Restaurant on Restaurant Row.

TRANSPORTATION

Long Bridge Project enters construction phase

As construction ramps up on the Long Bridge Project, drivers and pedestrians alike can expect delays and detours. By 2030 if all goes as planned – always a big if – train access to Washington will be faster and more frequent, and bikers and walkers will have a new bridge over the Potomac.

Representatives of the Virginia Passenger Rail Authority presented an overview last month of the latest developments and project timeline (watch it [here](#)). The VPRA is overseeing a mammoth five-year overhaul of rail transit between Alexandria and Washington. It involves:

- Constructing a two-track rail bridge over the Potomac next to the existing two-track bridge, which is owned by CSX Transportation. A bicycle/pedestrian bridge will subsequently be built alongside it.
- Adding a fourth track within the existing right-of-way between Arlington and Alexandria. The trackwork will provide passenger and freight traffic separate rail lines, unsnarling a major East Coast bottleneck.
- Building a new VRE/Amtrak station just south of the current VRE station in Crystal City.

Crews have already begun prep work near Long Bridge Aquatic Center, clearing brush for equipment staging areas. Users of the Mount Vernon Trail can expect brief stops and bike walk-throughs at the direction of flaggers. Beginning in fall, trail users will be detoured away from the river and the construction area.

Drivers along I-395, its ramps, and Boundary Channel Drive can expect periodic lane closures as crews build a field office and temporary access to the construction site.

Noise from bridge construction will include explosive sounds from testing operations and hammering from pile driving.

Meanwhile, work will continue to add a fourth track within the existing six-mile rail corridor from Long Bridge to



Construction will affect traffic in the Long Bridge area.

the Alexandria VRE station. For Crystal City, major construction begins in fall near the aquatics center. Expect heavy equipment, trucks delivering material, and staging near the railroad right-of-way. Crews will access the site at 12th Street South and Crystal Drive.

At last month's VPRA meeting, CCCA representative Carol Fuller noted that nearby residents already are disturbed by trains honking their horns overnight out of concern over construction materials placed near the tracks. VPRA officials said they would look into addressing the problem.

Regular rail traffic will continue during the construction process, with some schedule changes. Workers will install crossover tracks to allow trains to detour around construction.

Work on the new Crystal City Station is expected to take two years starting the first quarter of next year. The station will consist of an island platform between north and south bound trains. It will accommodate eight-car trains.

The VPRA representatives said the sound from track work will be comparable to that of routine maintenance work – and not as loud as a train coming through. They said vibrations would be “minimal.”

For maps, artist renderings, and updates on the rail project, visit [here](#). Subscribe [here](#) for construction updates.

12th Street should be reopened to traffic by April

Expect 12th Street South to be fully reopened to traffic by late March or early April, county transit officials told the CCCA at its annual meeting last month. The section of the street between South Eads and South Fern has been closed since last summer to create dedicated bus lanes and stops for [Transitway Segment 2A](#) in Crystal City.

After drivers are trained on the new route, bus service on the Transitway segment will begin in summer. At that time, the northbound right lane of Crystal Drive will be dedicated for buses, eliminating parking spaces between 15th Street South and 12th Street South. Also at that time the bus shelters on the route will be opened up for use. For more on dedicated lanes, visit [here](#).

The [new route](#) (northbound) will travel from the Crystal City Metro Station, left onto 18th Street S, left onto Crystal Drive to 12th Street S, left onto South Hayes Street and then use the bus U-turn on South Hayes to start service in the southbound direction. In the southbound direction, a temporary route will be South Hayes, right onto 12th Street S to Crystal Drive and a connection to the Crystal City Metro. Once work on South Clark is completed, the southbound route will go from 12th Street S with a right onto South Clark and connect to the Crystal City Metro. WMATA has not produced timetables for the new route yet.

Overall, the Transitway project connects Pentagon City with the Braddock Road Metrorail station in Alexandria. Details [here](#).



Latest rendering of new Crystal Drive entrance to the Metro features vaulted roof.

Work on new entrance to close Metro 10 weekends through spring

As work on the Crystal Drive entrance of the Crystal City Metro reaches the halfway point, riders face 10 weekend closings from February to June 2026. Free shuttle buses will be provided. Work will soon begin on the entrance pavilion. The project should be completed by spring 2027.

Here are the weekends when the Crystal City station will be closed, and no trains will run from Pentagon City to National Airport:

- **Feb. 14-16** (3-day closure)
- **Feb. 21-22**
- **Feb. 28-March 1**
- **March 7-8** (Extends to Potomac Yard/DCA)
- **May 9-10** (Extends to Potomac Yard/DCA)
- **May 16-17** (Extends to Potomac Yard/DCA)
- **May 30-31**
- **June 6-7**
- **June 13-14**
- **June 19-21** (3-day closure)

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Crews prepare right-of-way to join South Clark and South Bell streets

Despite the stormy weather, work continues on the 15th Street South and South Clark-Bell Street Realignment Project. Crews are working on underground utility work and building the foundations for the connection of Clark and Bell streets at 15th Street. Two westbound lanes and the north sidewalk on 15th Street are closed in the project area.

As the project progresses, crews will build a shared-use path along Clark-Bell street between 12th Street and 18th Street, install signals at the new intersection at 15th Street South, and add pedestrian and bike upgrades. The median strip on 15th Street will be removed and the road shifted south, allowing more space for a new park next to the Crowne Plaza. The project is expected to be done in late 2026. For more details, visit [here](#).

Beyer honors Crystal City's Sally Cooper for pioneering transit efforts

Congressman Don Beyer honored Sally Cooper for her pioneering leadership in regional transportation at last month's meeting of the CCCA. Beyer noted the retired Crystal City resident's long career that included working at Federal Railway Administration, leading Philadelphia's transit agency, and serving as Virginia's first transit czar. Cooper was a founding member of the Virginia Railway Express operations board. Her efforts on behalf of commuter rail earned her the distinction of having a VRE locomotive named after her.

DOINGS IN CRYSTAL CITY (AND NEARBY)



Photo from *Bicycling.com* article on Crystal City garage race. Find it [here](#).

Racers, step on your pedals: Cyclers compete underground

The two-wheelers take over an underground garage Feb. 21 for the 2026 Garage Racing National Championships. Located in the garage at 201 12 St. S, the two-level underground track has tight turns, low ceilings, and several elevation changes. Championship jerseys will be awarded in seven categories including junior, fixed-gear, and open course. Anything Goes races feature costumes and crazy-looking bikes. Be warned: No e-bikes allowed.

Races, which will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., are offered in various ages, gender, and experience classes. Racers and spectators can view the races and enjoy food and beverages in a lounge.

The event, which is not sanctioned by USA Cycling or any other governing body, is foremost for fun. It is sponsored by the National Landing BID, developer JBG Smith, and CXHAIRS. Participants must register in advance for the event. For details, visit [here](#). For more on the history of the event, visit [here](#).

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A musical sound bath at the Innovation Studio.

At MoCA Innovation Studio, art-making, sound baths, yoga, and more

Immerse yourself in musical sound bath, discover your inner artist, or relax with yoga and reiki. These are among offerings at the MoCA (Museum of Contemporary Art) Arlington Innovation Studio, 525 14th Street S. Here is the monthly lineup:

Young Explorers Drop-in program for young children and their caretakers Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

Wellness Wednesdays Rotating midweek activities including art-making, sound baths, and yoga. Wednesdays starting at 6:30 p.m.

In advance of Valentine's Day, the studio is hosting Mani-Curated: A Valentine's Nail and Art Social. You bring your nails prepared – base coats on – and enjoy snacks, drinks, all you need to craft cut nails. Feb. 6, 6:30-9 p.m. Details [here](#).

A caffeine-fueled Rave at Coffee Republic

Discover a musical oasis hidden inside a coffee shop, hosted in partnership with Transit, the region's longest running dance music series. Takeoff: A Coffee Shop Rave runs 2-7 p.m. Feb. 1 at Coffee Republic, 3130 Potomac Avenue. The free event features light shows and a DJ lineup including Elusivewater, Kevin Pons, Moejay James, Nocturnal Wax, and Paturn. For details, visit [here](#).

Breakfast at Surreal celebrates Women's History Month

Women who live, work, and visit National Landing are invited to a networking breakfast celebrating Women's History Month. Sponsored by the National Landing BID, the event is 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Surreal, 2117 Crystal Drive. Register by Feb. 26 [here](#).

Renaissance Arlington hosts annual Black History Month gala

The 26th annual Virginia Black History Month Gala features speakers, scholarship presentations, a broom jumping ceremony, a youth orchestra, videos, family portraits, and more than 30 vendors. The gala is Feb. 28, 6-9 p.m., at the Renaissance Arlington Capital View Hotel, 2800 South Potomac Ave.

For details and to purchase tickets, visit [here](#).

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Binge on breakfast in bingo challenge at National Landing restaurants

Nine restaurants are drumming up breakfast business with a bingo challenge running through Feb. 15. Enjoy addictive doughnuts to Cuban coffee to Filipino breakfast sandwiches. Fill out your bingo card to win up to \$300 in Open Rewards cash. Details [here](#).

For more activities, visit ...

- [Events at National Landing](#)
- [Arlington Parks and Recreation](#)
- [Arlington arts events](#)
- [Arlington Convention and Visitors Services](#)

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Looking for answers? Check these websites

Quick links

[Arlington Alert](#) Emergency notices and other important information from the county

[Report a problem](#) Where to notify county of rodents, potholes, noise, abandoned cars (or find your towed one), broken signs, unplowed sidewalks

[Metro alerts](#) Subway and bus system service status and changes

[Arlington Transit Alerts](#) Updates on delays, service changes, and routes for county buses

[Live traffic cameras](#) 200 of them at critical intersections countywide

[Building and transit projects](#) Maps and lists roadwork and other construction

[Private Development](#) County website tracking commercial and residential plans

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Virginia Senate, District 39 [Adam Ebbin](#) (D), 571-384-8957; 804-698-7539 (Legislative office when in session. Email Sen. Ebbin)

Police Department

- [Police Homepage](#)
- [Office of Professional Responsibility](#)
- [File a Complaint or Commendation](#)
- [Arlington County Crime Solvers](#) 866-411 TIPS (8477)
- [Online Crime Map](#)
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Fire Department

- [Fire Homepage](#)
- [Inspection and permits](#)
- [Office of the fire marshal](#)
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- [Request a smoke alarm](#)

Utilities

- Washington Gas Emergency Line: [1-844-WASHGAS \(927-4427\)](#)
- Washington Gas Non-Emergency Line: [703-750-7944](#)
- Arlington County Water-Sewer-Streets: [703-228-6555](#)
- Dominion Energy: [1-866-366-4357](#)
- All other emergencies: 9-1-1
- [County environmental services](#)

Other helpful websites

[Vision Zero](#): Updates on county studies and projects to improve traffic safety and reduce fatalities

[Green Living](#) Resources for leading an environmentally friendly life

[Get Involved](#) How to join a county advisory committee

[Data Dashboard](#) Regularly updated demographic and economic statistics for National Landing

[Tenant-landlord](#) County Housing Division posts rights and responsibilities

[Get help](#) finding housing

[Arlington Thrive](#) offers emergency financial assistance for rent, utilities, medical bills, and more.

[About - Livability 22202](#) Planning priorities of the three civic associations of 22202 – Arlington Ridge, Aurora Highlands, and Crystal City.

[Highlands Urban Garden \(HUG\) - Arlington Friends of Urban Agriculture \(FOUA\)](#)

ABOUT THE CCCA

The Crystal City Civic Association (CCCA) was formed on Jan. 28, 2014. We are a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization with the express purpose of advancing the common interests of the residents of the Crystal City neighborhood in Arlington County, Virginia. CCCA gives a voice to our residents. CCCA officers represent community members at County meetings, function as liaisons to state and local lawmakers, coordinate with the Crystal City BID on important issues and projects, and ensure the needs of residents are met.

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