

CARDEROCK SPRINGS Community News

We are a community recognized by the **National Register of Historic Places** as a prime example of Situated Modernism, where houses complement and blend in with the natural landscape.

Annual Membership Meeting

May 1 at 7 pm IN PERSON at the Club AND BY ZOOM

Please join us for the annual election meeting and a WMI presentation.

- The election of Officers and Directors for the upcoming year, including three new candidates on the slate who are joining the Board: Meaghan Curry, Maja Husar and Ashkan Malayeri. Thanks to them for raising their hands! Continuing Board members are Jack Orrick, Ashish Goel, Petra Jacobs, Sue Eastman, Bill Draper and Katalin Roth. Departing Board members are Tom Deyo and Gary Ratner, and we thank them for their dedicated service. Gary produced our meeting minutes and Tom in particular was instrumental in the CSCA branding process with a mid-century modern logo, collecting historical founding information, etc.



- WOMEN'S MICROFINANCE INITIATIVE** A presentation by Robyn Nietert, President and Founder of the Women's Microfinance Initiative, an organization that has been delivering microfinance training and loan services to village women in East Africa who are at the very bottom of the financial pyramid. The organization uses an innovative economic model that it developed to transition women to financial independence after 24-months in the WMI program. Their funds are then recycled to provide capital for new loans to first-time borrowers. The WMI loan hubs are operated by and for village women and become self-sustaining hubs.

Join by Zoom: <http://carderocksprings.net/zoom> which is also clickable on the home page of our website <https://www.carderocksprings.net>

To call in by phone, use either
+13017158592,,3013656253# (Maryland) or
+19292056099,,3013656253# (New York)



Community Calendar

Each Sunday, 12:30 pm

Pickleball demonstration at the Club. Bring your PB racket if you have one. Weather permitting. Questions? Contact Darrell Tanno.

Monday Apr 18, 7:30 pm

Monthly CSCA Board Meeting via Zoom

<http://carderocksprings.net/zoom>

Sunday May 1, 7:00 pm

CSCA Annual Election meeting At the Club AND via Zoom

<http://carderocksprings.net/zoom>

Wednesday May 4, 7:30 pm

Architectural Review Committee (ARC) monthly meeting via zoom. Contact cscarc@gmail.com

Saturday May 14, 5:00 pm – 9:30 pm

Park Overlook Dr Block Party/Movie Night. All Carderock Residents invited.

Friday May 20, 7:30 pm

CSCA Virtual Event: Wine and Cheese pairing, California vs Virginia. Contact cscaevent@gmail.com

Incoming CSCA Board Members

Meaghan Curry

Meaghan and her family moved to Carderock Springs in 2017. She and her husband, Jim, were looking for some more space, interesting architecture, and a neighborhood where her daughters could eventually bike around with friends. It was a bonus that it turned out to be in a suburban forest! Carderock has been such a great place for her family that she looks forward to helping out the community by participating on the board.

Maja Husar

Maja left her home country, Poland, in 2001, and after twenty years of moving around the world, her family decided to put down roots in Carderock Springs, moving here in March 2020, along with her two daughters, Anya (13) and Nina (5). Despite the pandemic, they quickly felt at home here, making friends with many neighbors. Their dog, Stella, may have had something to do with it? Early in the pandemic, Maja led the effort of creating student pods, trying to prepare many desperate parents for another semester of the unknown. Right now she is involved in creating the Carderock Springs Intergenerational Village, believing strongly that each generation has something to offer as well as can benefit from it. Her professional background is in consumer behavior and advertising, and she is currently serving as Head of Strategy at RP3, a regional ad agency.

Ashkan Malayeri

Ashkan Malayeri lives on Fenway Road with his wife Amanda, daughter (Soraya, 7), and son (Remy, 5). He is a radiologist at the NIH and Amanda is a radiation oncologist. They first

moved to Carderock from Baltimore in 2015 and fell in love with the neighborhood immediately. In 2018 they made the difficult decision to move to the Boston area to pursue career opportunities and the transition was more difficult than expected. Although they certainly appreciated the character and sense of community here (after spending too many years in city apartments), they didn't realize how truly unique their Carderock experience had been. After less than a year in Massachusetts, they both managed to secure job offers in Bethesda and planned their move back to Carderock. As you can imagine, during the time away their fondness and appreciation for this neighborhood only strengthened. So here they are – one of the many “boomerang families” extremely grateful to be here and wanting to give back to our fantastic community.

You will find them running and biking around the neighborhood, playing tennis, or hanging out at the pool. They love this community and all that it represents – inclusivity, respect, connection, and (mostly) shared values. Ashkan is extremely motivated to preserve the character of our neighborhood and ensure that it remains a welcoming place for folks from all nationalities and backgrounds. He has been very impressed with the work done through the board over the years and looks forward to being a part of its mission.

Welcome to New Neighbors

Welcome to Asaf Korkut and Anzhelam Akbarova who have moved into 7702 Hamilton Springs Rd

Welcome to Elizabeth Cantrell and Travis Steve Herret who have moved into 8301 Carderock Dr.

INTER-GENERATIONAL VILLAGE UPDATE



The Carderock Springs Exploratory Village Committee met March 30, with Pazit Aviv, Village Coordinator for Aging and Disability Services in Montgomery County. Our purpose was to learn about the organizational steps in creating a more interconnected and intergenerational village, building on Carderock Springs' already-tremendous assets -- our Club House, our Citizens' Association, listserv, nearby places of worship, the Clara Barton Recreation Center, and nearby MacArthur stores and restaurants. Basically, Carderock is already a "Village" with a lower case "v".

Ms. Aviv was extremely helpful to our group and offered her links and connections to other intergenerational Villages. We're now in the process of inviting one or two officers from nearby established Villages to discuss their experience. Ms. Aviv highlighted the formative steps of conducting a survey of community needs, recruiting volunteers, establishing governance, flexibility, technology, inclusivity, and all the opportunities to build relationships. Her closing words of wisdom: "There are no shortcuts in building community. It takes time, but if done intentionally, the joy and reward are deep."

The exploratory group intends to meet with the larger Carderock community in the near future to share what we've learned and to seek

additional input from our residents. For those curious about the history of the Village movement, various outgrowths, and the potential application to Carderock Springs, visit the County informational page on

Villages: <https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/HHS-Program/ADS/Villages/Villagesindex.html>

Stay tuned, stay connected!

*Susan Eastman and Carolyn Finney
with Katalin Roth, Donna Blank, Maja Husar,
Rose Oshinsky, Jean Ratner, Howard Harris
Carderock Springs Exploratory Committee*

BENCHES

Some villages have strategically placed benches to promote elder walking, especially up hills. Benches promote walking, resting where needed and socializing with others, dog walkers and non-dog walkers alike.



Walker Franz Drees rests on a village longevity bench on Glenmore Spring Road.

USEFUL AGING FACTS and RESOURCES

AGING IN PLACE, NYT

Many of Us Want to Age at Home. But That Option Is Fading Fast.

New York Times: March 30, 2022

<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/03/30/opinion/home-care-aides-industry.html>

SHOWERS AND TUBS

Make showers and tubs safer to use in our Midcentury modern houses built in the 1962-1965 era.

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/home/2022/03/28/bathroom-grab-bar-no-drill/>

How to install a no-drill grab bar in a bathroom: The ingenious system allows for sturdy support without defacing the walls.

By Jeanne Huber.

<https://www.nodrillingrequired.com/Default.asp>

MORE TAX CREDITS

Design for Life, managed by the Department of Permitting Services, provides partial tax credits to property owners or home builders who install measures that improve accessibility, visit-ability and/or live-ability of residential homes.

<https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/Disability/DesignForLife.html>

KNOB SIGN RENOVATION →

The Rock Hill sign has been renovated and rehung with thanks to Barend for painting. This sign was in particularly rugged shape but now looks nearly new.

Ken Hinga,

Knob Sign Renovation Coordinator

Barend and refurbished Rock Hill knob sign after renovation →

CSCA Virtual Wine & Cheese Event May 20, 7:30 pm



We continue our Virtual Series with a Wine and Cheese Pairing. Richard Carson of Arrowwine <https://www.arrowwine.com/> will lead us into the epic battle of California Wines vs. Virginia Wines with a history of the 2 regions and notable grapes.

The fee for this event will be \$75 and include two bottles of wine, paired cheese, and a \$25 donation to the Carderock Springs Elementary School Educational Fund

<https://www.csesef.org/>. Wine and Cheese will be door dropped the week of our event at specified appointment times. Real wine, real cheese, in your home on zoom. No need for a babysitter or designated driver because you're already home!

Contact Kimberly if you are interested in attending or have questions.

Kimberly Young
Event Committee Chair
CSCAevent@gmail.com



SPRING TIPS FROM THE TREE COMMITTEE

Cut out your English ivy

Many Carderock trees are covered with harmful and extremely invasive English ivy, which will hamper growth and eventually smother and kill the tree. Its added weight and bulk also make a tree more dangerous in a storm. It's an easy process – find the large stems or trunks of ivy at the bottom of the tree; use hand pruners or a small saw to cut out a 2-3-inch chunk of the ivy stems (being careful not to damage the tree bark). Do not try to pull the ivy out – you will likely break branches and pull off large chunks of bark. Instead, wait for the ivy to shrivel or turn brown and then pull gently. Dispose of the ivy debris in order to limit re-seeding (yes, in addition to extremely rapid growth, ivy self-seeds and spreads!). Monitor the cut stems to prevent re-growth. Another reason to remove your English ivy is that it provides a favorite habitat for mosquitoes.

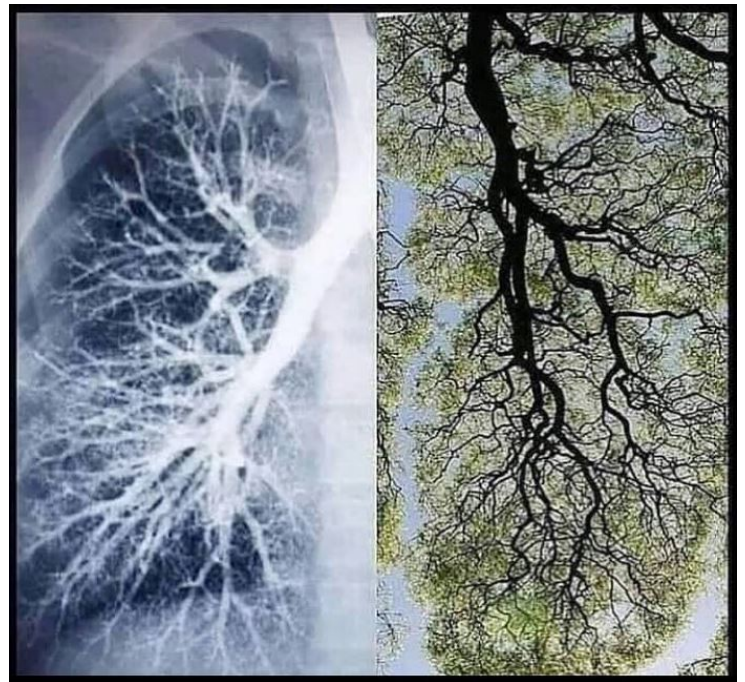
Use preventative tree care

The best time to take care of your trees is before a problem arises. Broken branches from winter storms can bring insects, rot and other small problems that turn into big problems. Broken branches should be pruned back or removed, and other branches can be thinned out to let in more sunlight and to decrease the weight and bulk of the tree and keep it balanced. And many trees can benefit from cosmetic pruning. Remember to use a certified arborist or a trusted MD Licensed Tree Expert (but remember that the latter is only a safety licensing and doesn't indicate talent or skill). Recommendations from your neighbors and the Chat are a great way to find a good professional.

Plant a tree

Stadler Nursery is running its semi-annual tree planting sale – buy a tree and they will deliver and plant it free. Consider a larger shade tree to help conserve our tree canopy - preferably native - instead of the smaller ornamentals. There are also other spring tree sales/tree planting organizations in the DMV, including from local public gardens and non-profits such as Tree Montgomery. If you miss Spring, it's best to wait until Fall to plant.

Nancy Everett,
Carderock Tree Committee
cscatree@gmail.com



Wow: Compare the lung xray to the tree branch. Take a deep breath and appreciate your plot of trees.

A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

My wife, Anne, and I have always been a bit envious of the globe lampposts that dot our neighborhood's properties, since we don't have one outside our home. Equal parts decorative and functional, the privately owned and maintained outdoor globe lamps help illuminate the dark gaps in between county streetlights and the less-traversed areas of the neighborhood such as knobs and cul-de-sacs where streetlights are absent. Our unscientific samplings conclude that over one-third of the Bennett homes have an outdoor globe lamppost – a frequency which far exceeds non-globe lamppost varieties. Scanning through photographs of the historic homes on the CSCA website provides clues that the outdoor globes were not, in fact, an original fixture atop their lampposts. Instead, the more traditional lantern-style toppers seemed the standard-issue lightbulb enclosure.

In writing this piece, I learned that the globe-style light was popularized by Joseph Eichler, an influential modernist real estate developer based in California, during the 1950's and early-1960's. (Warning, 100% conjecture ahead!) It's likely that Edmund Bennett was at a minimum indirectly influenced by Eichler's globe design since Carderock's mid-century modern homes also came standard with *indoor* globe lights. The mass outdoor adoption of globes by homeowners is potentially explained by a desire to update their lampposts in the mid-century modern style. If you have additional information (factual or anecdotal) about the history of globe lights in Carderock Springs feel free to share using the email address in the byline.



An illuminated outdoor globe lamppost at 8212 Hamilton Spring Ct.

Despite the globe light's mainstream appeal (see West Elm's lighting section), it would seem not everyone is a fan. In January, several globe lights were vandalized and destroyed including the two globes on the CSCA-maintained lamppost on Lilly Stone Dr. and Persimmon Tree Ln. Stefan LoBuglio and I, the unofficial CSCA electricians, worked with homeowner Mike Goldstein (on whose property the lamppost officially stands) to replace the broken globes. Additionally, we refinished the lamppost with a new coat of black paint and installed higher wattage bulbs to provide more light on the neighborhood entrance sign and an otherwise dark intersection.

Below are the specifications of the globe and lightbulb we recommend for homeowners in case you find yourself on the wrong side of a globe-hater's wrath. Both items are readily available online and relatively inexpensive.

GLOBE: 12" Neckless White Acrylic or Polycarbonate Globe with 5.25" opening (~\$35) - though your specific lamppost may require one with a neck or a different sized opening.

(Global Perspective, cont.)

LIGHTBULB: 60W LED “Soft White” or “Warm White”, color descriptors that generally correspond to 2700k (recommended) on the Kelvin color temperature scale (less than \$5).

Note: A color temperature of up to 3000k would still maintain the desired warm glow effect from your globe, but anything higher (e.g. 4000k, 5000k, “Cool White”, “Daylight White”) starts to give off a less-welcoming, industrial feel.



The newly repaired globe lamppost at Lilly Stone Dr. and Persimmon Tree Ln entrance.

So next time you find yourself enjoying an evening stroll through the neighborhood, take a moment to appreciate the ambiance created by Carderock’s outdoor globe lamps.

Ashish Goel
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The Carder-Eco Column

News from the Environmental Committee

TRASH/RECYCLING

The next battery collection is April 23-30. Save your old batteries & during that week place them in the labeled bins at 7705 Hamilton Spring Rd. The next change in the trash schedule will be from Tuesday, May 31 to Wednesday, June 1.

MONTHLY QUIZ

True or False? *See next page for answers.*

- a. You may place all glass in the mixed recycling blue bin.
- b. You can place shredded paper into the paper bin.
- c. All foil products such as wrap, pie plates and food containers may be placed in the mixed recycling blue bin.
- d. You may request recycling bins by phoning 311.

USEFUL RESOURCES

Gardening in a changing climate: Build resilience in your garden through attention to plant choices [https://www.treehugger.com/my-tips-gardening-changing-climate-](https://www.treehugger.com/my-tips-gardening-changing-climate-5214691?utm_campaign=treehugger&utm_medium=email&utm_source=cn_nl&utm_content=26299897&utm_term=)

[5214691?utm_campaign=treehugger&utm_medium=email&utm_source=cn_nl&utm_content=26299897&utm_term=](https://www.treehugger.com/my-tips-gardening-changing-climate-5214691?utm_campaign=treehugger&utm_medium=email&utm_source=cn_nl&utm_content=26299897&utm_term=)

Sustainable and beautiful alternatives to your front yard: Use plants and trees to create shade, drainage, and visual appeal.

<https://www.treehugger.com/give-front-yard-sustainable-makeover-5196046>

Diane Karlik
CSCA Environmental Chair



Planning a renovation? ARC Approval

As required by the covenants recorded against each lot in Carderock Springs, any *exterior* (but not *interior*) modification or additions to the structure on a lot must be reviewed and approved in advance by the Architectural Review Committee. This may include but is not



limited to the following:

- Additions
- Fencing and Sheds
- Exterior color schemes

The ARC meets monthly on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm. Meetings are open to all residents, whether you are renovating, planning to renovate or interested in listening. When your building project is approved by the ARC, then you will receive an approval sign to post in your yard.



The ARC meets via ZOOM so if you are planning a renovation, please contact the ARC by email cscarc@gmail.com for further instructions regarding your plans for review and approval and to get the zoom link. Applications can also be dropped off at 8009 Hamilton Spring Road.

Further ARC information is on the website www.carderocksprings.net including a 20 page guidelines document that reflects the architectural standards the ARC looks for in exterior modifications.



ANSWERS to the previous page's CarderECO QUIZ



a. False: Not all glass can be placed in the recycling bin. The important word is “all”. Only containers completely made of glass should be placed in the bin. Items such as broken mirrors, windows, doors, table tops and aquariums are made of a variety of different materials. If small enough to place in your trash, you should wrap up carefully in paper or cardboard, indicate “broken glass” and place in your trash can. If large, wrap in paper or cardboard and call 311 to ask for a free bulk trash pickup.

b. True: Shredded paper is recyclable. But contain shredded paper in a paper bag before placing in the bin so that it does not blow about and litter the street. For a free paper shredding service, you can take your documents to Clean Cut Shredding 14820 Southlawn Lane in Rockville from 7am-2pm.

c. False: Not all foil products are recyclable. The important word again is “all”. These foil and food container products should go into the co-mingled blue bin, but only if clean of food debris. Dirty foil products should go into the trash - for example, you may not bother completely cleaning a lasagna dish made in a big pan. Clean foil can be wadded for easy handling in the blue recycling bin.

d. True. In MoCo call 311 for a variety of non-emergency government information and services including ordering extra bins.

HIGHWAY IN THE SKY

Update on the work of the Montgomery County Quiet Skies Coalition (MCQSC)

With the opening of our windows on Spring days and our increasing time spent outdoors, you have most likely been more keenly aware of what occurs in the skies above our homes. In a nutshell, since 2015 our community, among many others in this area, has been bearing an unequal proportion of the disturbances caused by aircraft landing and taking off from Reagan National Airport. This was due to a change in the flight paths over a “waypoint” that was moved from areas in Northern Virginia to Montgomery County, with no communication with, discussion of, and thus no involvement by the impacted communities. The MCQSC along with various local government and state officials have been fighting for better representation since then.

The MCQSC is a volunteer run non-profit founded to mitigate the noise impact and its leadership has spent years, months, countless hours and their own funds to attend conferences and to fight for changes implemented in other parts of the country. In Montgomery County it represents 7500 homes, 20,000 residents, plus numerous schools and communities that are all unfairly bearing the noise burden.

One other reason for the changes include FAA modifications to what is called “Next Gen” in the navigation system, moving from the previous radar to a satellite based procedure, resulting in a concentration of flight paths squeezed into narrow bands. A good analogy is a multi-lane highway that shuts down all but one lane to handle the traffic. This has been occurring at many other airports across the country.

Other reasons include newer planes flying at lower altitudes and the 24/7 operation at our nearby constantly expanding airport. It is also important to note that improvements that could be made are sometimes unable to be implemented during low cloud cover, bad weather, and wind direction. Those variables determine which airplane approach paths must be used to ensure safety.

I hope that those on the CS-Chat list serve have paid attention to alerts and forwards I have been making, whether the zoom presentations last month or to the letter I asked you to send on March 31 to Congress to fund the EPA and not the FAA for an environmental study and research into the several types of air and noise pollution that disturb at best, endanger at worst, those affected communities. You can also consider making a tax deductible contribution to the MCQSC.

In the meantime, will there be any relief? What we know is that in the Fall of 2023, changes will be made to the airplane waypoint to be transferred from our area (approximately at the corner of Persimmon Tree Road and Persimmon Tree lane) to an area over the CIA in Northern Virginia. There is also a potential to increase altitude of airplanes, except for consideration of cloud cover, wind direction and weather, although new airplane technology is expected to increase altitudes of incoming and outgoing planes.

For more information or to make a donation, you can check <http://www.mocoquietskies.org>. You can also see detailed maps and other communications by checking <https://www.faa.gov/> then search for Fergi Waypoint.

Diane Karlik, representing the MCQSC

I-495 MANAGED LANES PROJECT: Meeting Thurs April 28 @ 7:30 pm with SHA Representatives



Join the community briefing with Maryland State Highway Administration reps on Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 7:30pm. Please log in to the meeting

<http://carderocksprings.net/zoom>

The CSCA Board has requested that the representatives address the following issues:

- Design of the **noise barriers**: how high will they be; how will they be designed in a context-sensitive manner to blend in with the natural environment of Carderock Springs; what will be the true Limits of Disturbance for these barriers both during and following construction;
- Plans for the removal/replacement of **trees** at the perimeter of the Limits of Disturbance;
- Planned height and location of the “**fly-over ramps**” which will allow egress and exit from the managed lanes to the River Road/Clara Barton Parkway interchange; what noise

reduction elements are planned for ramps;

- Plans for periodic **meetings** with Consulting Parties under the Programmatic Agreement & developers to review project plans & updates as the project progresses;
- Any other responses that SHA has with respect to our comment letters (which have never been acknowledged).

Please let me know if you have any other questions that you would like to have addressed.

Jack Orrick, CSCA Board President

CLASSIFIED

Bakery



Rhonda's Bakery, a new Carderock business started in January 2022, is sharing Rhonda's love of baking by delivering fresh natural/organic treats directly into the hands of Carderock neighbors. The bakery also provides special orders for birthday parties and brunches.

APRIL BOX: (6) Cinnamon Rolls - Made from croissant dough curled around brown sugar and cinnamon, finished with an egg wash & sugar glaze. Deliveries on April 23rd and 24th between 8:30 AM - 11:00 AM.

MAY BOX AND MOTHER'S DAY (May 8th): Scones will be back as they package so beautifully as a

present for moms, grandmothers and aunties! Reach out if you want to place an order for the special women in your life. Cherry scones with lemon drizzle and new flavor lemon blueberry - gluten free available as well! Deliveries on May 7th, 8th, 21st, 22nd.

To order the April box place a special order or to subscribe for email updates, go to

<https://rhondasbakery.com/>

Fiber Art Classes/Camp



Offers after-school classes, private instruction, parties and summer camps to kids age 6 to 16. Also adult instruction by appointment and a bi-weekly craft group. We teach knitting, crocheting, weaving, sewing, felting, embroidery and other traditional handwork. www.FiberArt.studio 240-600-0170

There are a few openings left for this year's weekly summer camp in July and August.

Kids age 6 to 16, 9 am to 3 pm, Mon – Fri

Great for the creative introvert and fiber enthusiast!

Carderock references available. More info and to register:

www.FiberArt.studio or <https://site.corsizio.com/a/613a268cda45e0e9b59adb0b> or call 240-600-0170.

Interior Design



Carderock's Lari Bittman offers decorating, design and project management

services through her business, Perennial Design Co. Lari's key objective on every interior design project is to make the client know their space is a unique design inspired by their lifestyle. Lari has been within the interior design industry for the last 6 years and has extensive knowledge in hard and soft finishes. She is currently working on getting her Masters of Interior Design from Marymount University and is available for various interior design work. Contact Lari for any questions you may have. Email hello@perennialdesignco.com, web <https://perennialdesignco.com/>, 202-510-1463, follow her on Instagram: perennialdesigndc

Plumbing



The Drain Guys is a plumbing company owned by Taylor

Lovett, a resident of the Carderock community. We specialize in drain cleaning, water heaters, leaks, water lines, and more. All of our employees are vaccinated and wear masks. If you have any plumbing needs, please call 240-885-9264 or visit dmvdrainguys.com. We provide free estimates and consultations.

Chimney



Did you know old chimneys are at risk of leaking poisonous gases into your house? Blackburn Chimney, owned by Taylor Lovett, a resident of the Carderock community, specializes in chimney cleaning, repairs, and inspections. Make sure your chimney is safe and in good condition. Give us a call today at 301-965-1341 or visit blackburnchimney.com. All our employees are vaccinated and wear masks.

Realtor



Looking to sell your home? Stephanie Lovett, a Carderock

resident with her husband and two dogs, is a professional Realtor available to sell your house or buy another one. With her extensive experience, Stephanie can walk you through the buying and selling process ensuring you have a smooth transaction and get the best deal possible. Call or text Stephanie today at 301 538 5524. www.coakleyrealty.com 301 340 8700.

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Dentist



"Oral Health is the Key to Whole Body Health"

Natural Dentist Associates provides family dentistry that combines the use of traditional practices coupled with natural and holistic methods to provide our patients with a personalized treatment plan tailored to meet their whole-body health needs. We believe that teeth are an integral part of your body and overall health. Our highly skilled dental team is well-equipped to provide a wide variety of dental services in our state-of-the-art facility located in North Bethesda, MD. Services include fillings and crowns, amalgam filling removal, airway dentistry, sleep apnea, TMJ treatment, ozone therapy, dental implants, zirconia implants, orthodontics and invisalign, sedation dentistry, pediatric dentistry and dental materials testing.

Dr. Kimberly Baer, Dr. Jennifer Tipograph, Dr. Ashley Brown.

<https://NaturalDentistAssociates.com>

5809 Nicholson Lane T123,

North Bethesda, MD 20852

Phone: 301 900 5199

Cabin John Dog Walking



Midday walks to keep your pets happy and healthy.

Many happy Cabin John and Carderock pet owners and their pets will happily give their recommendations. Call Carolyn 240-204-2953.

Park Overlook Dr Block Party/Movie Night

Saturday May 15, 5:00 pm – 9:30 pm (movie starts 7:50 pm)

Between 8002 and 8032 Park Overlook Dr

We are all so ready to get together outside with neighbors again.

Wow: Food trucks, DJ, bouncy house, face painting, table games (cards, dominoes), other games (Connect Four, Jenga, Cornhole)!

All Carderock residents are invited, young and old.

Golf Cart transportation service provided!

RSVP signup coming.

Volunteers needed! Contact event coordinator Kellie Bengtson

kelliebengtson@gmail.com or Karen Ringo karen.ringo@compass.com



CARDEROCK SPRINGS
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The Carderock Springs Citizens' Association publishes the *Community News* at least six times each year. Residents of Carderock Springs and surrounding areas may join the Citizens' Association for annual dues of \$50 for a membership year ending December 31, 2022.

Dues and family information for the Carderock Springs directory may be made online (preferred) or mailed:

- Paypal (www.paypal.me/carderock and in the memo write your snail mail address),
- Venmo (friend @CarderockSpringsCA and in the comment "What's it for" include your address), or
- mailed to the Carderock Springs Citizens' Association at Box 237, Cabin John, MD 20818-0237.

Our Association represents the Carderock Springs community and implements its land covenants.

Carderock Springs Citizens' Association Board Members

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