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## In support of CB9




Hidayah Kendall <hidayah514@yahoo.com>

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Dear Council members,

I am a resident and homeowner in Howard County, and I am writing to urge you to support CB9.

Thank you,  
Hidayah Kendall

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## Sanctuary County Legislation




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Dear Council Members --

I strongly oppose making Howard County a sanctuary county. If you condone ignoring the law and obstructing immigration enforcement, you will get what you asked for: more crime, degraded communities, and a belief that the law does not apply to them which only serves to attract bad actors and bad behavior.

And what about the cost in terms of both money and safety to law abiding citizens paying taxes and to our fabulous police officers when there is an increase in murders, rapes, drugs, and gangs directly resulting from sanctuary policies?

It is common sense that when law and order is deemed acceptable to ignore, the citizens suffer. For example, Los Angeles saw all crime rise in 2015: violent crime up 19.9 percent, homicides up 10.2 percent, shooting victims up 12.6 percent, rapes up 8.6 percent, robberies up 12.3 percent, and aggravated assault up 27.5 percent.

In addition to crime, sanctuary cities encourage further illegal immigration and promote an underground economy that sabotages the tax base. Why should I pay more taxes to support the effects of sanctuary policies?

If you support this, you are jeopardizing the safety of citizens and our police officers. Please VOTE NO.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Aleshire  
Citizen and Taxpayer of Howard County

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Council members,

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to testify on 1/18/2017 in opposition of Council Bill 9. I provided to the council my analogy of how Illegal Immigration and Cancer have similar characteristics. I will reiterate that my analogy was not intended to assume that Illegal Immigrants are cancer. I have seen first hand what illegal immigration does to a community.

To give you some more background as to why I am a "expert". Spanish is my first language. My parents immigrated from Buenos Aires Argentina back in the late 60's. I understand the culture and the plight of illegal immigrants. I grew up in Langley Park which is a known magnet for illegal immigration from Central America. When we were pushed to move due to the neighborhood becoming unsafe we then moved to Lewisdale and as I stated that area became overrun as did the surrounding cities.

This bill is counterproductive to what is its intended purpose. This bill is sought to "uphold our commitment to be a community free of prejudice, bigotry, and hate" when in fact it has polarized a once unified county and divided it as was seen across two days of testimony. So by introducing this bill you have inadvertently planted the seed that is racism and resentment. What will happen next is those individuals who oppose the bill will be seen as racist, and those who approve this bill will be looked upon with resentment, and that is not a "community free of prejudice".

I would be more than happy to expand on my view and experience if given the chance. Thank you for your time and attention to this matter, and for serving as council members; I hope that after reading my testimony you will appose this bill and vote NO.

Sincerely,  
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Dear Council Members,

My name is Megan Gaus and I have lived in Ellicott City for almost 17 years with my husband and two children. We moved to Maryland from California where we lived for 8 years. My husband was a USAF pilot flying the U-2 and stationed at Beale AFB about [30 minutes from Yuba City, CA](#) in northern California. We lived off base in Yuba City. Even 21 years ago there was a large population of immigrants in northern California primarily because of the agriculture. We saw first hand some of the results of both illegal immigration and immigrants who simply did not want to assimilate into America. Even on our quiet Yuba City street we had immigrant neighbors who were part of some Indian sects that maintained their own caste systems and governing authorities even though they were in America. I had to call 911 one day when the Indian wife showed up at our door bleeding from a knife attack by her husband. We awoke to multiple emergency vehicles one night after the two Indian sects became violent on our street.

During the El Nino flooding in January of 1997 we evacuated to our friends' house on Beale AFB for a few days. The Air Force opened its doors to hundreds of people of the Hmong nationality living in large numbers in Yuba City and Marysville. After a few days in a Beale AFB hangar where the AF provided cots and showers and food, base personnel provided buses to the Base Exchange so that the Hmong people could buy toiletries and personal items. The base exchange is like a small Walmart of sorts and open only to military personnel and their dependents. The Base Commander made this exception for the Hmong to help them out during the crisis. Within 15 minutes of their arrival at the base exchange every military police officer on base was called to the base exchange to stop the guest Hmong people from looting. They were simply walking out of the exchange with everything they could get their hands on. They had no appreciation for the help the AF was providing them. They hadn't assimilated into America. They were simply enjoying the benefits of America.

I am against CB 9-2017. I listened to the testimony last Tuesday night until 1:00. Then I returned on Wed, but had to leave before my number was called. While I understand that the problem of undocumented people living in our country is a complex one, I don't believe CB 9-2017 does anything to actually arrive at a solution to the problem. It doesn't seem to do much at all, but seems to open the door to the slippery slope of allowing anyone to come to our country at anytime for any reason. Undocumented people are enjoying many of the benefits of citizenship in the USA without the responsibilities of citizenship. Either we have borders and laws or we don't. The more illegal immigration is allowed or ignored here, the more complex and difficult it will become to address or solve the real and practical and often negative ramifications.

When laws are not enforced, when immigrants don't become Americans but just want the benefits of America, society loses and communities suffer.

I also whole heartedly agree that declaring Howard County a "sanctuary county" only puts a huge target on Howard County which will attract illegal immigrants who are involved in criminal activity.

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Sincerely,  
Megan S. Gaus  
Ellicott City, MD

PS. Attached is an excellent article by Victor Davis Hanson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, on the problems in California. It is a quick and entertaining although alarming read.



**Coastal elites set rules for others, exempt themselves,  
and tolerate rampant lawlessness from illegal aliens.**

One reason for the emergence of outsider Donald Trump is the old outrage that elites seldom experience the consequences of their own ideologically driven agendas. Hypocrisy, when coupled with sanctimoniousness, grates people like few other human transgressions: Barack Obama opposing charter schools for the inner city as he puts his own children in Washington's toniest prep schools, or Bay Area greens suing to stop contracted irrigation water from Sierra reservoirs, even as they count on the Yosemite's Hetch Hetchy project to deliver crystal-clear mountain water to their San Francisco taps. The American progressive elite relies on its influence, education, money, and cultural privilege to exempt itself from the bad schools, unassimilated immigrant communities, dangerous neighborhoods, crime waves, and general impoverishment that are so often the logical consequences of its own policies — consequences for others, that is.

Abstract idealism on behalf of the distant is a powerful psychological narcotic that allows caring progressives to dull the guilt they feel about their own privilege and riches. Nowhere is this paradox truer than in California, a dysfunctional natural paradise in which a group of coastal and governing magnificoes virtue-signal from the world's most exclusive and beautiful enclaves. The state is currently experiencing another perfect storm of increased crime, decreased incarceration, still ongoing illegal immigration, and record poverty. All that is energized by a strapped middle class that is still fleeing the overregulated and overtaxed state, while the arriving poor take their places in hopes of generous entitlements, jobs servicing the elite, and government employment. Pebble Beach or La Jolla is as far from Madera or Mendota as Mars is from Earth. The elite coastal strip appreciates California's bifurcated two-class reality, at least in the way that the lords of the Middle Ages treasured their era's fossilized divisions. Manorialism ensured that peasants remained obedient, dependent, and useful serfs; meanwhile, the masters praised their supposedly enlightened feudal system even as they sought exemptions for their sins from the medieval Church. And without a middle class, the masters had no fear that uncouth others would want their own scaled-down versions of castles and moats.

Go to a U-Haul trailer franchise in the state. The rental-trailer-return rates of going into California are a fraction of those going out. Surely never in civilization's history have so many been so willing to leave a natural paradise. Yet collate that fact with the skyrocketing cost of high-demand housing along a 400-mile coastal corridor. The apparent paradox is no paradox: Frustrated Californians of the interior of the state without money and who cannot afford to move to the coastal communities of Santa Monica or Santa Barbara (the entire middle class of the non-coast) are leaving for low-tax refuges out of state — in "if I cannot afford the coast, then on to Idaho" fashion. The state's economy and housing are moribund in places like Stockton and Tulare, the stagnation being the logical result of the policies of the governing class that would never live there. Meanwhile, the coastal creed is that Facebook, Apple, Hollywood, and Stanford will virtually feed us, 3-D print our gas, or discover apps to provide wood and stone for our homes.

Crime rates are going up again in California, sometimes dramatically so. In Los Angeles, various sorts of robberies, assaults, and homicide rose between 5 and 10 percent over 2015; since 2014, violent crime has skyrocketed by 38 percent. This May, California's association of police chiefs complained that since the passage of Proposition 47 — which reclassified supposedly "nonserious" crimes as misdemeanors and kept hundreds of thousands of convicted criminals

out of jail — crime rates in population centers of more than 100,000 have increased more than 15 percent. California governor Jerry Brown has let out more parolees — including over 2,000 serving life sentences — than any recent governor. How does that translate to the streets far distant from Brentwood or Atherton?

Let me narrate a recent two-week period in navigating the outlands of Fresno County. A few days ago my neighbor down the road asked whether I had put any outgoing mail in our town's drive-by blue federal mailbox, adjacent to the downtown Post Office. I had. And he had, too — to have it delivered a few hours later to his home in scraps, with the checks missing, by a good Samaritan. She had collected the torn envelopes with his return address scattered along the street. I'm still waiting to see whether my own bills got collected before the thieves struck the box. Most of us in rural California go into town to mail our letters, because our rural boxes have been vandalized by gangs so frequently that it is suicidal to mail anything from home. Most of us in rural California go into town to mail our letters, because our rural boxes have been vandalized by gangs so frequently that it is suicidal to mail anything from home. (Many of us now have armored, bullet-proof locked boxes for incoming mail).

On the same day last week, when I was driving outside our farm, I saw a commercial van stopped on the side of the road on the family property, with the logo of a furniture- and carpet-cleaner company emblazoned on the side. The driver was methodically pumping out the day's effluvia into the orchard. When I approached him, he assured me in broken English that there was "no problem — all organic." When I insisted he stop the pumping, given that the waste water smelled of solvents, he politely replied, "Okay, already, I'm almost done." When it looked as if things might further deteriorate, the nice-enough polluter agreed to stop. In the interior of green California, it is considered rude or worse to ask otherwise pleasant people not to pump out their solvent water on the side of the road. Down the road, I saw the morning's new trash littered on the roadway — open bags of diapers and junk mail. Apparently California's new postmodern law barring incorrect plastic grocery bags (and indeed barring free paper grocery bags) has not yet cleaned up our premodern roadsides. Remember: California knows it dare not enforce laws against trash-throwing in rural California; that's too politically incorrect and would be impossible to enforce anyway. Instead, it charges shoppers for their bags. In California, the neglect of the felony requires the rigid prosecution of the misdemeanor.

I was in my truck — and suddenly I felt blessed that I was lucky enough to have it. Last summer it was stolen from a restaurant parking lot in Fresno when my son borrowed it to go to dinner. The truck was found four days later, still operable but with the ignition console torn apart and the interior ruined, amid the stench of trash, marijuana butts, beer bottles, waste, and paper plates still full of stale rice. During this same recent 14-day period, my wife stopped at her office condo in Fresno to print out a document. She left the garage door open to the driveway for ten minutes. Ten minutes is a lifetime in the calculus of California thievery. Her relatively new hybrid bicycle was immediately stolen by a fleet-footed thief. I noted to her that recent parolees often walk around the streets until they can afford to buy or manage to steal a car — and therefore for a time like bikes like hers. That same week, her bank notified her that her credit card was canceled — after numerous charges at fast-food franchises showed up in Texas. Cardinal rule in California: Be careful in paying for anything with a credit card, because the number is often stolen and sold off. Cardinal rule in California: Be careful in paying for anything with a credit card, because the number is often stolen and sold off.

I thought things had been getting better until these awful two weeks. One-third of a mile down my rural street, in the last 24 months, at least the swat team crashed a drug/prostitution/fencing operation hidden in a persimmon orchard. The house across the street from that operation was later surrounded by law enforcement to root out gang members. Forest fires started by undocumented-alien pot growers were down in the nearby Sierra. I hadn't lost copper wire from a pump in two years.

I once also thought the proof of American civilization was predicated on three assumptions: One could confidently mail a letter in a federal postal box on the street; one in extremis could find safe, excellent care in an emergency room; and one could visit a local DMV office to easily clear up a state error. None are any longer true. I'll never put another letter in a U.S. postal box, unless I'm in places like Carmel or Atherton that are in the Other California.

Two years ago, I was delivered by ambulance to a local emergency room after a severe bike accident; on fully waking up, I saw a uniformed police officer standing next to my bed to protect fellow ER patients from the patient in the next cubicle — a felon who had punched his fist through a car window in a failed burglary attempt and who was now being visited by his gang-member relatives.

Not long ago, the DMV did not send me the necessary license sticker. Online reservations were booked up. So I made the mistake of visiting the local regional office without an appointment, where I first got my license 47 years ago — the office then was a model of efficiency and professionalism. A half-century later, a line hundreds of feet long snaked out the door. The office is designated as a DMV center for licensing illegal aliens. The entire office, in the linguistic and operational sense, is recalibrated to assist those who are here illegally and to make it difficult if not impossible for citizens to use it as we did in the past. After 20 minutes, when the line had hardly moved, I left.

What makes the law-abiding leave California is not just the sanctimoniousness, the high taxes, or the criminality. It is always the insult added to injury. We suffer not only from the highest basket of income, sales, and gas taxes in the nation, but also from nearly the worst schools and infrastructure. We have the costliest entitlements and the most entitled. We have the largest number of billionaires and the largest number of impoverished, both in real numbers and as a percentage of the state population. California crime likewise reflects the California paradox of two states: a coastal elite and everyone else.

California is the most contentious, overregulated, and postmodern state in the Union, and also the most feral and 19th-century. On my rural street are two residences not far apart. In one, shacks dot the lot. There are dozens of port-a-potties, wrecked cars, and unlicensed and unvaccinated dogs — all untouched by the huge tentacles of the state's regulatory octopus. Nearby, another owner is being regulated to death, as he tries to rebuild a small burned house: His well, after 30 years, is suddenly discovered by the state to be in violation, under a new regulation governing the allowed distance between his well and his leach line; so he drills another costly well. Then his neighbor's agricultural well is suddenly discovered by the state regulators to be too close as well, so he breaks up sections of his expensive new leach line. After a new septic system was built by a licensed contractor and a new well was drilled by a licensed well-driller, he has after a year — \$40,000 poorer — still not been permitted to even start to rebuild his 900-square-foot house. From her nest in Rancho Mirage, a desert oasis created by costly water transfers, outgoing senator Barbara Boxer rails about water transfers. In



the former case, the owner of port-a-potties and shacks clearly cannot pay and belongs to an exempt class of the Other. The latter owner is a rare law-abiding Californian, and so he has a regulatory target on his back — because he is someone of the vanishing middle class who can and will do and pay as ordered. He is an endangered species whose revenue-raising torment is necessary to exempt others from the same ordeal. In feral California, we suffer not just from too many and too few applications of the law, but from the unequal enforcement of it.

When the state has one-fourth of its population born in another country, dozens of sanctuary cities exempt from federal law, and millions residing here illegally, it makes politicized cost-benefit choices. Feral California out here is a live-and-let-live place, a libertarian's dream (or nightmare). The staggering costs for its illegality are made up by the shrinking few who nod as they always have and follow the law in all its now-scary manifestations.

The rich on the coast tune out. From her nest in Rancho Mirage, a desert oasis created by costly water transfers, outgoing senator Barbara Boxer rails about water transfers. When Jerry Brown leaves his governorship, he will not live in Bakersfield but probably in hip Grass Valley. High crime, the flight of small businesses, and water shortages cannot bound the fences of Nancy Pelosi's Palladian villa or the security barriers and walls of Mark Zuckerberg and other Silicon Valley billionaires — who press for more regulation, and for more compassion for the oppressed, but always from a distance and always from the medieval assumption that their money and privilege exempt them from the consequences of their idealism. There is no such thing as an open border for a neighbor of Mr. Zuckerberg or of Ms. Pelosi.

A final window into the California pathology: Most of the most strident Californians who decry Trump's various proposed walls insist on them for their own residences. — NRO contributor Victor Davis Hanson is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and the author, most recently, of *The Savior Generals*.

Read more at: <http://www.nationalreview.com/article/443466/california-madness-hypocritical-coastal-elites-soak-middle-class>

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**City:** Columbia

**Subject:** NO Sanctuary STATUS CB9-2017

**Message:** I vehemently oppose the bill to make howard county a sanctuary county. We will lose Federal funding, it will increase crime, increase property taxes, and lower property values. Look at Montgomery County, whose property taxes just went up 8.9%. There is NO good reason to have this. It is a directly violation of laws that there are places that don't enforce immigration laws!!! Mike Smith

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## Sanctuary County

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Jan Vasilas &lt;jfvasilas@yahoo.com&gt;

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Hello, my name is Jan Vasilas and I have lived in Ellicott City for almost 30 years. I am a member of PATH and I support making Howard County a Sanctuary County, and here is why:

This bill is a declaration of the warm and welcoming atmosphere of our diverse county that stands for civility, decency and acceptance and to be free of prejudice, bigotry and hate—*values* that the citizens of Howard County expect our county to uphold.

This bill insures a *safe* environment for people to share information without fear of potential detention or deportation for anyone who communicates with school or government workers or officials. For county employees to inquire about a person's national immigration status is not a function of *county* government or *county* law enforcement.

This bill abides by all county, state and federal law and does not break or condone breaking any laws. This bill clearly states that county resources should not be expended in enforcing federal laws of the Immigration and Custom Enforcement agency. There are federal law enforcement officials whose task it is—not our county's task—to enforce such laws.

As a person of faith, my religion compels me to care for the most vulnerable among us. Surely, those without documentation are highly vulnerable, especially if they feel unsafe working with or contacting local law enforcement or their local government.

Some have expressed that this bill would somehow make Howard County a beacon for undocumented people to flock to Howard County. In truth, our county is already a beacon for all people, if they can afford to live here. We have a great school system, amazing local resources, and countless amenities that set Howard County apart. This bill instead affirms the existence of those who already live here and will ultimately make our county safer by encouraging a greater relationship with and enforcement of local law.

Finally, we should never let fear guide our decisions. Fear of reprisal from the President Elect; fear of a wave of undocumented "others"; or fear of a changing culture and demographic. I hope you will join me and the thousands of other residents of our County who believe in making Howard a Sanctuary County.

I strongly urge the Howard County Council to vote in favor of Bill No. 9-2017.

Sincerely,

Jan Vasilas

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## Sanctuary bill



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Hi -

My name is Chris Smith, a resident of Columbia. I am a member of PATH and I support making Howard County a Sanctuary County.

The bill is a declaration of the warm and welcoming atmosphere of our diverse county that stands for civility, decency and acceptance and to be free of prejudice, bigotry and hate—values that the citizens of Howard County expect our county to uphold. We need to make sure that people will share information with law enforcement officials and not fear deportation if they decide to contact police. Federal law enforcement officials should be responsible for handling immigration policy, not county officials.

As a person of faith, my religion compels me to care for the most vulnerable among us. Surely, those without documentation are highly vulnerable, especially if they feel unsafe working with or contacting local law enforcement or their local government. I do not believe that passage of this bill will attract undocumented people to the County - there are already numerous reasons why people of every description come to the County -- good schools and a attractive quality of life, among many other attributes.

I strongly urge the Howard County Council to vote in favor of Bill No. 9-2017.

Sincerely,

Chris Smith  
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**From:** mbedolla@verizon.net <mbedolla@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Saturday, January 21, 2017 7:44 PM  
**To:** Ball, Calvin B  
**Subject:** CB9-2017

Doctor Ball,

It is my understanding that the actions requested in your "Sanctuary" Bill are already in place in the County. Police do not ask for proof of citizenship of people detained or stopped for any reason. Schools do not ask for one's citizenship when registering new incoming students. Without this information there is nothing to share with immigration authorities. On the other hand being known as a declared sanctuary county we not only put federal funding at risk but also potential further overcrowding of our schools and exacerbate the lack of adequate housing in the County. I know where your heart is Dr. Ball however, as one of your constituency I urge you to withdraw CB9. It accomplishes nothing new.

Marcelino Bedolla



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## Fw: Objections to Howard Council Bill 9 (CB-9)

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**From:** Ke Zhou <ke.zhou@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, January 21, 2017 9:26 AM  
**To:** Ball, Calvin B; Terrasa, Jen  
**Subject:** Objections to Howard Council Bill 9 (CB-9)

**Dr. Ball and Council Member Terrasa,**

**I am writing to express my STRONG objections to Howard Council Bill 9 (CB-9).**

**Howard County has always been known for diversity, inclusion, and civility. Our family has been living in the county for 17 years. As an immigrant from China and a proud US citizen, I had never felt so disturbed and agonized, seeing the community had been divided due to the introduction of the bill. This is a wrong bill providing the false security. Instead it creates fears and anxieties among the Howard County residents. I attended January 17th's public hearing and listened to the testimonies from both sides. I came to realize that the bill tried to provide a wrong solution and eventually would drag the whole community down. The chief of the police department testified with his concerns towards the law enforcement and collaboration with ICE. Many people, who testified, also concerned about rippling effects on jeopardizing public safety, exhausting public resources, and potential tax increase. I urge you to listen to those voices. These are the voices of the Howard County voters!**

**Please carefully consider all the negative consequences of this Bill and vote "No" on February 6.**

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Thanks,  
Kelly Zhou  
410-585-7699



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**From:** Zhu Daming <dzhu\_99@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, January 21, 2017 10:39 AM  
**To:** Ball, Calvin B  
**Subject:** Objection to Howard Council Bill 9 (CB-9)

Dear Dr. Calvin Ball,

I am writing this email to express my strong objection to Howard Council Bill 9 (CB-9) (referred to as the Bill hereafter).

I have lived in Howard County for nearly 15 years and I really enjoy the prosperity, diversity, cultural richness, and personal security here in this county that we have right now. I am very proud that some cities of Howard County have been named the best living places in the US.

I think the Bill will create serious problems for and disruption of this prosperous and peaceful county which has been built by thousands of hard working residents many years.

My reasons to object the Bill are as follows:

1. We ought to respect our laws by discouraging illegal activities and conducts, such as those committed by the illegal immigrants by entering the US using illegal means. In particular, we should not pass the Bill to encourage such illegal activities and conducts.
2. We should not increase taxes or any financial burdens of the hard working Howard County residents just because the Bill will encourage/support uncontrolled illegal stay of illegal immigrants and their families in this county.

3. The Bill will erode or damage the moral values of the local residents, especially the young generations, which will certainly be the potential causes of social chaos.
4. The lack of stable financial support to those illegal immigrants will be the cause for a lot of societal problems, such as crimes inevitably to be committed by them as we have seen it before.
5. Overall, the Bill will encourage crimes (such as illegal entry into the US) which will result in increased crimes in our neighborhood; consequently, Howard County residents will bear drastically increases tax burdens and we will lose the sense of personal security and the safety of my families and friends as we have experienced and enjoyed in the past.

I would greatly appreciate it if you could consider my objections in a rationale manner and put Americans and Howard County residents FIRST when you cast your vote on this Bill!

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Very respectfully,

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