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From: David Smith <dosmith99@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, October 16, 2017 6:41 PM
To: CouncilMail
Subject: Work session today

Council Members,

Today's work session was the biggest, most corrupt display of leadership I have ever witnessed in my life. You all should be ashamed of yourselves. Last minute change on the meeting so the Hopkins PHD expert can't talk about the health concerns. I can't believe you can sleep at night knowing what you're doing - undermining Howard County residents to support special interests. How in your right mind do you think that industrial mulching and composting right next to families is "forward thinking"? I can't believe I am going to have to move out of my home so my kids don't have to breath wood dust filled air and drink contaminated water. It is so baffling to me. You're either purposefully jeopardizing the health and wellness of residents or your just naive and stupid to see what is going on here.

I seriously hope you end this and voting NO to CB60. Maybe then you'll be able to sleep well at night..

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We all need to remind the Kittleman gang that we all VOTE as well.

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