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Subj: (Marxist) Gary Patton Spills the Beans on Planning Commission

Not to know what happened before one was born is to always remain a child.

--Cicero

(easily disciplined)

Everything we have--our institutions, our material advantages, our laws, our freedom, all comes to us from people who went before us. And to be indifferent to them, which is even worse than being ignorant...is...really...mass ingratitude.

--David McCullough

Gary Patton was the behind the scenes in the passage of **Measure C** that morphed into **Agenda 21 in Santa Cruz**. This is the source of the \$250,000,000 damages to Santa Cruz residents.



Their Mein Kempf

The tyranny of the **Santa Cruz Planning Departments** doesn't stem from stupidity or a few mistakes but is part of a master plan for global governance financed by billionaires who are seldom seen ... pretending to be philanthropists. "Follow the money".

Below you will see that *communist* **Gary Patton** (Land Watch) prefers the "control style" Planning Commission used in Santa Cruz versus ... the Planning Commission in Monterey. Also further down ... **Patton** shows his contempt for the people by wanting to "**discipline**" *we the people* ... like children. That is their goal!

LandWatch and scores of fronts used by the billionaires are the transmission belt by which they control and push around "our" representatives (local and national).

<http://www.montereycountyweekly.com/archives/2001/2001-Oct-25/7221/1/@@index>

Monterey county Weekly Oct 25 2001

This place would look like a whole different county without the **Packard's** commitment to open space, says **Gary Patton**, executive director of LandWatch Monterey County.

Patton's full-time position as executive director was, in fact, made possible by a 1998 grant. "**I would not be here if it wasn't for the Packard Foundation,**" he says simply.

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Monterey County just elected **Jane Parker** to supervisor ...she is the *shack up* a woman living with **Landwatch's** now executive director **Chris Fitz**. She has worked for other Packard interests via foundation money as well.

David Packard was a **Trilateralist**. **Julia Packard** follows suit pushing **world government** to be built on the ashes of America's traditional self-government. It is a return to feudalism and they are actively killing off the middle class as your own eyes see all around!

Senator Goldwater said ...*"The Trilateralist Commission is international...(and)...is intended to be the vehicle for multinational consolidation of the commercial and banking interests by seizing control of the political government of the United States. The Trilateralist Commission represents a skillful, coordinated effort to seize control and consolidate the four centers of power - political, monetary, intellectual, and ecclesiastical."*

- Barry Goldwater

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The Packard, Panetta, Rockefeller, etc. ... use their tax exempt billions protected in foundations to set up **fronts** under the guise of "sustainability", "smart growth" and Agenda 21 to cheat us out of our God given rights. It is a scam. **Leon Panetta** made his decision for Rockefeller's New World Order while he was working for Republican Senator **Thomas Kuchel** who endorsed **Nelson Rockefeller** for President.

Together **Gary Patton** and **Leon Panetta** honored Communist enforcer and spy **Hugh DeLacy** at the **Louden Nelson Center** in **Santa Cruz** in the early 80's. His foundation promotes CFR, Trilats and Bilderbergers nationally and **UN governance** locally.

The dopey, clueless supervisors of **Santa Cruz** followed the more cunning members in erecting a monument along side the steps to the Santa Cruz Court House for this top Communist.





Hugh DeLacy won a seat on the Seattle City Council in 1937 and was elected to Congress in 1944. He had "close ties" with the Communist Party and intimate with the Sorge Spy ring in Japan.

Amy L. White, Associate Director

Amy White began her career in education where she gained valuable communication and community outreach skills while developing her commitment to future generations. During her five years teaching in the Monterey Bay area, Amy was recruited by Elizabeth Panetta to volunteer at LandWatch. With Elizabeth, she focused on fostering the building of affordable housing in Monterey County and gained valuable insights about local land use issues and LandWatch's mission. Amy worked on the successful campaign to elect Jane Parker where she expanded her knowledge about Monterey County and its voters' concerns. She is currently pursuing her Master's Degree in Public Policy from the Leon Panetta Institute, learning the most innovative and progressive policy ideas that will only benefit her at LandWatch. Finally, she actively volunteers with the Surfrider Foundation (the second largest donor is the Packard Foundation ... Julia Packard is known as the Wicked Witch of the West ... deceitfully directing the recipients to carryout the multi-nationalists plans of Agenda 21) and continues her Spanish language studies.

Written 7 years ago on <http://themuckraker.net/dumbo.html> in the middle of an article.

"Julia Packard of the (David) Packard Foundation, according to the Canadian owned Santa Cruz Sentinel, had Rockefeller fashion her Trilateralist father's fortune ... for the good of mankind. ... A world government in which they control."

The following is from KUSP

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 Gary Patton on SCC Planning Commission
<http://www.mclw.org/pages/kusp2008/010708kusp.html>

KUSP LandWatch News

Week of January 7, 2008 to January 11, 2008

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Monday, January 7, 2008 **The Monterey County Planning Commission**

State law requires each city and county to establish a "planning agency." Most jurisdictions comply by forming a "Planning Commission," generally comprised of members of the public selected by the governing body. In Santa Cruz County, the Board of Supervisors has named a five-person Planning Commission. Appointments are based on nominations made by each individual Supervisor. This means, as a practical matter, that the Planning Commission will generally make exactly the same decision that the Board itself would make, since each member of the Planning Commission is directly responsible to an individual Supervisor. That has certain advantages, in that applicants know they need to present their strongest case to the Commission; they are under no illusions that the Board will easily overturn a Planning Commission decision.

Note: in Santa Cruz they are puppets ... in Monterey they show some independence.

The Monterey County Planning Commission is constituted differently. It has ten members, appointed by the Board as a whole, and it's not clear to applicants that the Board will ordinarily uphold a Commission decision. In fact, it's quite usual for the Commission to recommend one thing, and for the Board, which is the ultimate authority, to do something else.

If you'd like to see the Monterey County Planning Commission in action, think about attending its next meeting, scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Among other things, the Commission will take up the 2007 General Plan Update review process. An extensive public outreach effort is going to be placed in motion, which means that the General Plan debate is not yet over!

For KUSP, this is Gary Patton.

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State Planning and Zoning law

<http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/cgi-bin/waisgate?WAISdocID=55932820258+9+0+0&WAIAction=retrieve>

Tuesday, January 8, 2008
Plumbing Fixtures in SLO County

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meets today, and a number of items relating to land use are on the agenda. Let me highlight one in particular. Consent Agenda Item B-2 requests the Board to set a public hearing on January 15th, to consider a so-called "Green Building" ordinance that would require the retrofitting of plumbing fixtures in connection with additions, remodels, and new development in special water conservation areas. These areas include the Los Osos Groundwater Basin and the Nipomo Mesa Water Conservation Area. I've provided a link to more information in the transcript to today's Land Use Report.

Even after a pretty heavy storm event, it's clear that water supply issues are of key importance to the California Central Coast. One of the best "supply" options out there is water use efficiency, which means using what we already have with less waste. Many of our most difficult problems could be solved if we would just be more efficient in the use of resources we already have. We figured this out in the energy arena way back in the mid-1970's. Instead of building new nuclear power plants (which were then being called for by the utility companies), California embarked on a program of energy conservation, which has really paid off. We need to do the same thing where water is concerned, and why not really think courageously, and try that "efficiency" approach on the use of our existing highway and transportation infrastructure?

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San Luis Obispo County Website
<http://www.slocounty.ca.gov/site4.aspx>

Agenda, January 8th Meeting
http://slocounty.granicus.com/AgendaViewer.php?view_id=2&event_id=31

Staff Report on Green Building Ordinance
http://slocounty.granicus.com/MetaViewer.php?view_id=2&event_id=31&meta_id=80688

Wednesday, January 9, 2008
The Santa Cruz County LAFCO Meets Today

I like to encourage folks to get acquainted with the most important land use agency they've probably never heard of: LAFCO for short. The acronym stands for "Local Agency Formation Commission," and every county has one. LAFCO is supposed to be our first line of defense against urban sprawl, which does indicate that improvements are probably needed. LAFCO in Santa Cruz County has done a pretty good job of containing sprawl and preserving farmland, which is the statewide mission of LAFCO. In other counties, though, LAFCOs have not been so successful. You'll perhaps remember that

the Monterey County LAFCO voted, late last year, to allow the City of Greenfield, located in the middle of the best farmland in the world, virtually to double in size, turning that productive farmland into more commuter suburbs and shopping centers. LAFCOs in the Central Valley have a comparable record of achievement.

Despite the failure of certain LAFCOs to carry out their state mandate to stop sprawl, it's important that the state has set up a system that tries to impose some discipline on the kind of development that has such negative environmental impacts, and that often leads to fiscal problems for cities, counties, and other local government agencies.

Click on the Land Use Report icon on the KUSP website to find out more about LAFCO. And consider heading down to the Santa Cruz County Governmental Center at 9:30 this morning, if you'd like to see one of these important agencies in action.

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Thursday, January 10, 2008

Land Use and Discipline

"Discipline" is a good, old-fashioned word. If I were to guess, I'd bet that while there might be some concern that "discipline" could be over-zealous, most people probably think that an appropriate level of "discipline" is a good idea. I'd also guess that the first kind of association that a person might have with the word "discipline" would be something along the lines of parental "discipline." Maybe it's not so good to have a father beat his children with a belt, to enforce the family rules (which are hopefully reasonable ones), but I bet most folks do think that when children "act out" it's good for there to be some consequences, and that some kind of measured "discipline" should be applied.

After twenty years as a local government official, my primary association with the word "discipline" is no longer the "family" kind of discipline, but the kind that has to do with well-administered governmental regulations. Again, while regulations can be over-zealous, trying to set up community based (and community enforced) policies that can help guide us, as a community, to the kind of result that we'd like to see does seem to have a broad appeal. That's the kind of "discipline" that I think makes sense in the land use arena, and it's really my metaphor for what a good set of land use policies should be like.

We need to set up reasonable "family rules" for our communities, which will help us achieve the overall community good, and then discipline ourselves to follow them, and demand that individuals do the same.

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The definition of "discipline"

<http://www.m-w.com/dictionary/discipline>

"Discipline" doesn't mean only the "training" (which might even include "punishment") that is intended to mold us correctly. It means the pattern of behavior that leads us to where we want to go.

Friday, January 11, 2008
Speaking of Discipline ... SB 375

If our development decisions were truly "disciplined," then sprawling patterns of development wouldn't be allowed. We simply wouldn't permit such undisciplined and counterproductive developments to go forward. As we all know, the reality is a bit different. Our support for "discipline" in general doesn't mean that we always act in a well-disciplined manner. Paving over farmland for new subdivisions and shopping centers, despite our many state and local rules that say we want to protect productive farmlands, is a great example of a lack of land use discipline.

Senate Bill 375, pending in the State Legislature, is a way to try to bring some discipline to the road building process. Highway expansion and highway extensions are a huge cause of bad environmental and social impacts, which not only include the loss of farmland, but also increased air and water pollution, the community breakdown associated with long distance commutes, and the emission of greenhouse gases. SB 375 would tie "funding" for roads to adherence to a stronger set of policies about undisciplined growth. The idea is that if we're disciplined about our use of money, we won't spend money to do things we know are contrary to what we say we want. I suggest you "subscribe" to SB 375, if you're interested in this topic. You can find out how at <http://www.kusp.org/>.

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Senate Bill 375

http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/cgi-bin/postquery?bill_number=sb_375&sess=CUR&house=B&author=steinberg

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