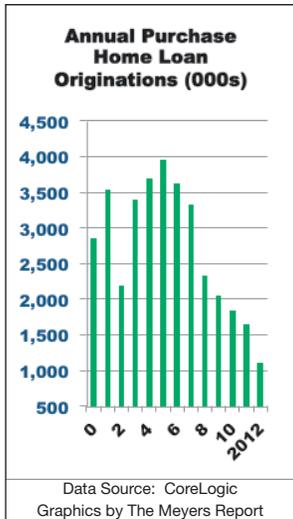


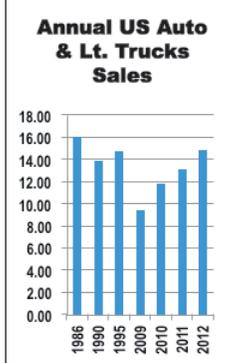
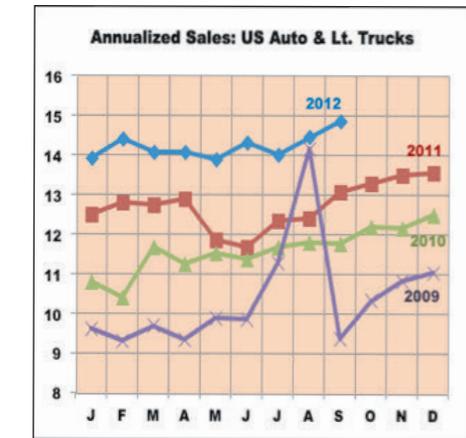
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**THE MEYERS REPORT Economic Notes**



**Housing.** The economy continues to be sluggish, complete with mixed news, depending upon where we look. The housing recover is still plodding, mirroring the rest of the economy. While there is some improvement in recent months, housing sales activity still lags way behind historic levels.



Auto and light truck sales in September continue to improve over last year and the 2009 depths of the recession, according to the US Commerce Dept. We are approaching the record years seen in the 1980s.

**Case in point ...**

“When I first went to CCF, it seemed that the world was collapsing. We had law suits coming and going, producing nothing but a cash-drain. We were running out of money and winning nothing. Everything seemed hopeless. Five hours after meeting these people, I knew there was a G-d.”

*K. B., widow inherited defunct auto dealership*

**Summary of Actions:** In 29 business days CCF: stopped foreclosure; removed need for bankruptcy; structured deal with the bank; removed real estate brokerage commission liabilities; positioned bank to come out whole with no write-offs, pending the outcome of continued civil RICO prosecution; stopped lawsuit by labor union forever; found alternative funding source to prosecute civil RICO suit; stopped client’s legal fees.

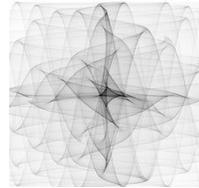
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**Energy & Environment Policy For Next Administration**

Old technology offers an alternative to tilting at windmills and plugging cow flatulence. We can create clean energy and clean building materials out of landfill and coal ash. What this means is that growing landfills can be reduced in size or eliminated completely; and the same goes for mountains of coal ash. Plus, the process could be a “revenue enhancer” for cash-starved municipalities—only, in this case the revenue will be from real production by private industry rather than new taxes. (*Correction of PC term. Revenue is created from production. Taxes are not “revenue,” because they have done nothing to produce anything.*)



power a 60MW electric plant, enough for 60,000 homes. Operations are projected to start in 2014. The project is expected to last at least 30 years and will mine 16.5 million tonnes of city waste near Hassett. While this project is being touted as the world’s first of its kind, the real roots are here in the USA.

Over the next few years, the buzz terms will be “trash to cash,” “Land Fill Mining (Total Clean Closure)” and “Plasma Separation.” The output will be clean steam for electric power, paving blocks, materials for wall retention and general building materials of all types—with tremendous strength and insulation quality. The cash portion is that “residue” of the plasma furnaces will be worth over \$400/metric tonne.

It began in the late 1960s in a plant on Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, VA. Back then, NASA developed a process involving plasma furnaces, that converted everything (especially trash) to a liquid or a gas. The process prevented the creation of toxic gasses and eventually enabled the recovery of industrial metal for reuse. The plant also produces steam for some of the electricity and heat needs for the City of Hampton. The plant has been operating for over 40 years and never has received the attention it deserves.

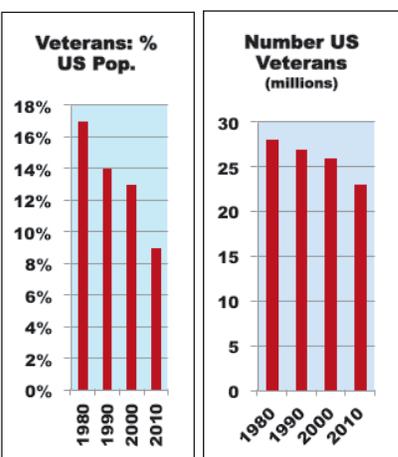
The process is now economically feasible because of the high cost of maintaining current landfills, that is being overcome by the high value of the metals and materials that can be recovered—not to mention that our cities are running out of space for the junk.

When asked by why this process was not used more widely, Edwin C. Kilgore told The Meyers Report that lobbying groups were the likely answer. Kilgore was one of NASA’s former top executives, who was involved with the development of the plant and his wife was a former mayor of Hampton.

Landfill mining already is a budding industry in the UK and the EU. A British company, Advanced Plasma Power, has a joint venture to mine a giant landfill in Hassett, Belgium, where it is projected to recycle at least half of the trash to building materials and with the other half going to create methane to

Reuse of waste is not new and actually began in the 1950s in the US, when coal ash was used as a filler for cinder blocks. “It seems that as soon as we find a use for waste, some agency or interest group found a way to make it more difficult and expensive to reuse the waste,” said Charles Husson, another retired top NASA engineer. “The question is will we do this again?”

**Are veterans an endangered species?** According to the US Census and the Office of Veterans Affairs, the number of US vets is declining both in raw numbers and as a percentage of the population. This could have enormous future implications for veterans and the US in general. As fewer of us have risked our lives for our freedoms, will the rest of us remember and appreciate what we have and what they gave?



**HUMOR** After her car leaked motor oil on her cement driveway, she bought a large bag of cat litter to soak up the oil. It worked so well that she went back to the store to get another bag to finish the job. The clerk remembered her and looked thoughtfully at her purchase.

“You know, it that were my cat,” the clerk said, “I’d put it outside!”

**Robert Genetski's Weekly Financial Update & Stock Impact Gauge**

	Fundamental	Actual	Immediate Outlook
Fixed-income: 10-yr Treas.	5.0	1.83	relatively stable
Equities: S&P 500	2000	1413	negative
Equities: Dow Jones	16,000	13,104	negative

Friday’s GDP report is a non-event. It shows real growth up at a 2% pace, about the same as over the past 3 years. The stock market’s technical position has deteriorated. Although we are close to an area of major support, I recommend moving stock exposure from neutral to a more defensive position.

**Market Outlook** Stocks moved sharply lower this past week on above average trading volume. Large cap companies led the decline with the Dow, S&P 500 and NASDAQ each falling about 3%. The smaller cap indexes fell roughly 2%.

These declines brought the 10-day averages below the 50-day averages for all major indexes. This formation has been called the “cross of death” since it has often signaled a major negative change in the market’s direction.

The only market index not to have formed the “cross of death” is the broadest market index. However, this one is on life support. Barring an immediate rally, it will join the others.

A month ago I recommended moving stock portfolios from fully invested to a neutral position. In response to the latest technical developments my recommendation is to move toward a maximum defensive position.

As for longer-term interest rates, rates on Treasury Notes continue drifting higher. However, rates on AAA corporate bonds remain flat and rates on lower grade corporate bonds have drifted lower. On balance, longer-term interest rates have been and are likely to remain relatively stable.

Metric	Value
Stock Valuation	9.5
Short-term Monetary Policy	7.5
Psychology	4.5
Short-term Econ Fundamentals	4.0

**Ratings for 10 is best**  
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