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Boom or Bust: Passing Gas
By V .B. Price

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The City that Ended Hunger

By Frances Moore Lappé;

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NYC: Climate Activists Expose the True “Green” of Big Enviros, Deliver Giant Climate “Bill” to Offices

Published by Matt Wilkerson, September 25th, 2009

(News) City climate justice activists from Rising Tide North America and Climate SOS in New York took to the streets on the final day of the UN Climate summit, making house-calls to the New York offices of the Natural Resources Defense Coun-

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ny’s grantees and leading members of the US Climate Action Partnership (USCAP), which has joined with many of its climate partners to expose failures in a new US climate bill. This is a heavy weight for future generations and it is time for them to act. This brings us to our final story.

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Citizens Win Shutdown of Kirtland AFB Open Burning; Now Challenge Open Detonations and Perchlorate Contamination in Albuquerque’s Groundwater

By Dave McCoy
October 16, 2009

Protect Air and Water (PAW), Albuquerque and Santa Fe environmental organizations and over a thousand petitioners shared a victory with the New Mexico Environment Department in halting the annual open burning of 60,000 pounds of hazardous waste at Kirtland Air Force Base. Supporters to end open burning and demonstration included many health care workers and residents living near Kirtland AFB.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar. Of course there is nothing re- sponsible or sustainable about oil shale. The process of extracting oil shale is similar to tar sands. The land is strip mined, then the oil is baked out of the rock by heating it to high temperatures. This is a pro- cess that destroys the land, uses massive amounts of water (most US oil shale is in arid climates), and uses massive amounts of energy. If tar sands are any indicator, it may take as much as 1 barrel of oil to extract two barrels of oil, greatly boosting the carbon footprint of shale oil.

While oil shale is still in the re- search and development phase, and oil companies have yet to find an economical way to extract it, we must take it seriously. Not only is shale oil a global warming time bomb (potential recoverable reserves estimated as high as 800 bil- lion barrels), we would witness the wholesale destruction of our pub- lic lands due to strip mining. The majority of oil shale reserves are found on public lands which have remained largely untouched by de- velopment. If oil shale gains a foothold we may very well be facing the same atrocious environmental problems that are true for uranium tar sands on our home turf.

The disposal of rocket motors and explosive ordnance at Kirtland AFB causes the Annual open detonation tracts of land at Kirtland AFB cause the re-suspension of accumulated soil contamination into Albuquerque’s air pathway.

The open detonations release oth- er poisons to soil and air such as orga- nolic solvents, Hexavalent Chro- mium (Erin Brokovich), Arsenic, Lead, Mercury, Beryllium, Barium, Chromium, Selenium and radionu- clides that are known to cause can- cer, respiratory diseases, brain dam- age and fetal injury.

Open detonations cause higher carbon monoxide emissions when Albuquerque already exceeds car- bon monoxide limits under the Clean Air Act.

The annual amount of particu- late matter from open detonation is 20 times greater than for open burn- ing.

Nitrogen dioxide from open deto- nation is more than ten times great- er than other burning.

Open detonation for hydrogen sulfide is at the maximum allowable emission under New Mexico’s ambient air standard.

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New Plug-In Electric Vehicles Need Legislative Fix

By Janet Bridgers

The Zenn Electric has the capaci- ty to run on the same mixture of kals, dogs and groceries. It is designed for use in cities where the low speed configuration is required. It can travel 25 miles within the 25-35 mile range of the electric’s medium-grade lead acid battery. The battery has a shelf life of 5 years, and is recharged in the morning. It is used by those in the community that truly realize the true multiple costs of a gallon of gasoline, in terms of oil wars in the Middle East, vehicle-generated air pollution and the global warming component of vehicle transportation, it will do even more for the Zenn Electric than a 4% transition. But for now, it’s 25 mph or less for the Zenn. More information on this and like powered vehicles may be ob- tained at www.zennars.com, plu- ginnamerica.org, and nmsea.org (so we won’t need to build new nuclear power plants to charge our cars).

By Janet Bridgers

Editor’s Note: The following arti- cle, like the film Who Killed the Elec- tric Car?, is about what the electric vehicle movement means for energy and environment saving prod- ucts can be legislated or advertised into the market place by elected officials, even the products own developers, because automobile makers become viable as even popular brands in the United States.

Things were looking good last Jan- uary in Santa Fe for a bill to create a new category of Medium Speed Ve- hicle (MSV) for the next generation of urban electric cars.

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Harry’s Rant
By Harry Willson

BOOK REVIEW

After too many rants revealing our “disappointment with Obama,” it is time for a change of pace and a change of topic. This is a review of Obama’s first book, DREAMS FROM MY FATHER, A STORY OF RACE AND INHERITANCE. Given the ever-increasing marketing prowess of this publisher, we should get much more information now than it was when it was first published in 1995.

Several years ago, I attended a session on the faculty of an Albuquerque prep school where hundreds of each other many years – the others were travelling through Albuquerque, moving away decades ago. We had all held onto our progressive views, with similar attitudes toward change, and the same, or at least, those who were involved, in those times. We were all disappointed with the way things were going – bank bailouts, health care, war. We didn’t deserve him. Obama is a better man than we could have hoped for.

This book gives us amazing insight into who he is, what he wants, he who wants to accomplish, his normal way of thinking and relating are all revealed in the pages of this book in his fault. The problem is too much ignorance, too much unswearwiness and conformation to the status quo of our country.

Never in our history have we had such an opportunity. We are fortunate indeed to have someone who understands the world under all that power. Give him a chance, and you will be pleased.

The health care issue, war and plain old arithmetic [negative numbers!] may yet overwhelm us all, including Obama and all his hopes and all our hopes are that he’s not let us down with the way he’s kind of man is...

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As we mentioned in our previous edition, after publishing for a year on donations, we’ve expanded from eight pages to twelve, with the new four pages to include advertising.

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We can’t afford not to.
As winter approaches many people are harvesting the last vegetables from their gardens and getting ready to make the shift from fresh produce to their yards to vegetables shipped from distant places and harvested many days before. This does not have to be the case though! Because New Mexico is blessed with bright sunlight all winter long, it is possible to grow some food crops even in the dead of winter. Choosing the right location and the right protective cover is essential because nighttime lows in Albuquerque can dip to 0 degrees Fahrenheit and below. Often times people rig up their own systems using cold frames, hoop houses, and/or mini greenhouses. They use protective cover is essential because it is possible to grow some food crops in winter. This does not have to be the case though! Because New Mexico is blessed with bright sunlight all winter long, it is possible to grow some food crops even in the dead of winter. Choosing the right location and the right protective cover is essential because nighttime lows in Albuquerque can dip to 0 degrees Fahrenheit and below. Often times people rig up their own systems using cold frames, hoop houses, and/or mini greenhouses. These work in varying degrees. One system that provides excellent food production is the micro-intensive garden made by Veggiegrower Gardens of New Mexico. The micro intensive garden design has been tested and adapted over the past six years all over the Southwest. It has proved successful in a variety of settings and works no matter the experience level of the user. Micro intensive gardens combine a variety of time honored gardening philosophies including square foot gardening, raised beds, cold frames, and bio-intensive planting techniques. The micro intensive gardens come in a variety of sizes to fit all space, production, and budget needs. They include both a winter cover and a summer cover that allows food production to continue throughout the year.

Veggiegrower Gardens of New Mexico is a small local business dedicated to helping people grow some of their own food. Owner Chuck O'Herron-Alex designed the micro intensive garden six years ago and has provided 400-500 of these growing systems to people all around the Southwest. He continues to make and sell micro intensive gardens to home owners, apartment dwellers, and schools out of the Veggiegrower Gardens of NM storefront at 3211 Silver Ave. SE in Albuquerque. Chuck also contracts with some non profit organizations to provide micro intensive gardens and garden training to low income folks in New Mexico, Juarez, Mexico, New York City, and Athens, Georgia.

For more information stop by the store or see the website: www.veggiegrower.net.
Right Livelihood Award 2009: Alyn Ware

...for his effective and creative advocacy and initiatives over two decades to promote international nuclear disarmament and to rid the world of nuclear weapons.”

Alyn Ware is one of the world’s most prominent peace workers, who has led key initiatives for peace education and nuclear abolition in New Zealand and internationally for more than 25 years. He helped draft the Peace Studies Guidelines that became part of the New Zealand school curriculum, initiated successful programmes in schools and thousands of community peace groups in his country and has served as an adviser to the NZ government and the UN on disarmament education. He was active in the campaign that prohibited nuclear tests and was serving as the World Court Project UN Coordinator which achieved a historic ruling from the World Court on the illegality of nuclear weapons. Alyn Ware has led the efforts to promote the Right Livelihood Award, an international peace and disarmament work that has become one of the world’s most respected peace awards and an important tool for peace education. Despite it is widely known as an alternative Nobel prize, which it is, and Alyn Ware received the Right Livelihood Award in 2009, he prefers to use the term “alternative Nobel Prize” and the “Right Livelihood Award” as it is widely understood that Alyn Ware was awarded “for his effective and creative advocacy and initiatives over two decades to promote international nuclear disarmament and to rid the world of nuclear weapons.”

The world’s headlines came to Santa Fe at this sold out event. Dr. Alyn Ware, 2009 Right Livelihood Award winner, a Peace prize nominee and a finalist for the 2009 Sakharov Prize from the EU was the speaker at this sold out event. Dr. Alyn Ware spoke at this sold out event at a ceremony in the Swedish Parliament, the Right Livelihood Award is usually shared by four Recipients. One of them may receive an Honorary Award, given to a person or group whose work the Jury wishes to recognise but who is not primarily in need of monetary support. The other shares the prize money, which, in 2009, will be EUR 150,000. The prize money is for ongoing successful work, never for personal use.

About the Right Livelihood Award

The Right Livelihood Award was established in 1980 to honour and support those “offering practical and exemplary answers to the most urgent challenges facing today. It has become widely known as the Alternative Nobel Prize and there are now 137 Laureates from 58 countries.

Dr. Alyn Ware

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The Peace Prize

The Right Livelihood Award is widely recognized as the world’s premier award for personal courage and social transformation. Besides the financial support, it enables its Recipients to reach out to an international audience that otherwise, might not have heard of them. Often, the Award also gives crucial protection against repression. For the Laureates, the Award has opened many doors, including doors that once were closed.

In 2008, Monika Hauser received the Right Livelihood Award for her work to improve public awareness of sexual violence. In the six months following the announcement, Hauser’s organisation medica mondiale received twice as much in donations than in the same period the time before the public attention was also enormous.

Monika Hauser said: “The Prize certainly brought a major relief in this dump in donations. So the Award’s value is not only about the prize money it, goes far beyond that.”

From Peace to Spirituality and Agriculture

Unlike the Nobel Prizes (for Physics, Physiology/Medicine, Literature, Peace), the Right Livelihood Award has no categories and jurors do not meet to agree to award a prize until they have met the human challenges of today’s world, the most inspiring and remarkable work often defies any standard classification. For example, people who start out with an environmental goal frequently find themselves drawn into issues of health, human rights and/or social justice. Their work becomes a holistic response to community needs, so that sectoral categories lose their meaning.

2009 Right Livelihood Awards: Wake-up calls to secure our common future

“The 2009 Right Livelihood Laureates demonstrate...concretely what has to be done in order to tackle climate change, the use of the oceans, the need to provide crucial medical treatment to the poor and marginalised.”

The Right Livelihood Awards for the year 2009, known as the “alternative Nobel Prize,” have been awarded to four individuals and groups for their efforts to “promote international peace and disarmament education” and to “rid the world of nuclear weapons.”

Alyn Ware (New Zealand) was recognised “for his effective and creative advocacy and initiatives over two decades to promote international nuclear disarmament and to rid the world of nuclear weapons.”

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Ranking Choice Voting in Santa Fe

By Rick Lass

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On Monday, Santa Fe county clerk Yolanda Vigil conducted a demonstration to determine whether it is possible to conduct a Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) audit of ballots using existing voting machines and software. Ranked Choice was adopted by city voters in March 2009, with the condition that it could be done using machines, at a reasonable cost. Voting machines in Santa Fe are not capable of taking a ballot im- age, which would make runoff tab- ulation simple. Machines that are capable of doing so are not certi- fied by NMSAC or STV, and off will require a good deal of hand sorting of ballots and then feeding some ballots through the machines a second or third time.

The reason for the demonstration was to determine whether this method of vote tallying would be consistent with the statutes and other rules that apply. If it is possible to conduct the runoff in a reasonable and efficient manner, the city is expected to have a decision based on first choice selections, ballots marked on the ballot (noted above in parentheses).

At this point, a new cartridge was placed in the voting machine, and ballots listing Sue B. Hon and Steve King were added to the ballot. Those second choice votes were added to the previous totals, and still no final tallies were made for the total. Those ballots were then set aside, and the ballots listing Acian were set aside as well. Those ballots were then fed into the machine, adding those second choices.

In addition, any ballots listing Acian and Sue B Honey as the first two choices were tallied counting the third choice votes on those ballots. The ballots were then ran through a new memory cartridge and feeding those ballots through the machine.

The conclusion: it is possible to conduct a runoff using Ranked Choice Voting in Santa Fe as adopted by the city. There are some logistical is- sues that need to be resolved. There will be some hand sorting and machine audits, and other mea- sures that ensure government is representative of and accountable to the people.

We at Voting Matters certain- ly appreciate the participatory Democracy of the city. There are some logistical is- sues that need to be resolved. There will be some hand sorting and machine audits, and other mea- sures that ensure government is representative of and accountable to the people.

That was the procedure described by passing through the voting machines.
Many college students are deeply in debt today. An average debt recently quoted on the news mentioned a figure of $22,000.00. By Donald Gutierrez

A policy document prepared by Germany’s new governing coalition calls for the United States to withdraw its nuclear weapons from its European allies, Agence France-Presse reported yesterday (see GSN, April 15).

The coalition, which includes Chancellor Angela Merkel’s right-center Christian Democratic Union and the Free Democrats, said in their new common program that President Barack Obama’s global disarmament efforts (see GSN, Sept. 23).

We will ask the (Atlantic) Alliance and our American allies to withdraw their nuclear weapons from Germany,” said the document.

Between 10 and 20 U.S. nuclear weapons are thought to be based in Germany at the Ramstein air base in Rhineland-Palatinate (see Khaleej Times, Oct. 22).

Approximately 130 nuclear weapons are believed to be stored in Ramstein for possible use during a nuclear crisis, though only a small number of these are thought to be armed.

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New German leadership wants U.S. nukes out

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Why Attending College Should Be Free Again

By Daniel Gutierrez

One major reason children with good

grades but coming from low-income families could attend public schools like U.C. Berkeley is that the state pays the tuitions for these students. Those two sums would, combined, amount to $22 billion. And PEP-G is being slashed by half in recent years has obviously worsened mat-

ter.

In a society as wealthy as ours, what’s happening to our poor is at the heart of everything that is crucial to our country’s future and well-being as a financially democratic countries? Let’s turn our attention to what’s happening in America’s financial institutions and the military sector. Extremely wealthy investors control billions of dollars that are controlled by hedge-fund managers who transmit these monies electronically in milliseconds. But none of these dollars are due to consumer-to-consumer—huge sums of money by far more than ten percent of the current Pentagon budget.
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BOOK REVIEW

By Bill Nevin

Black 47 At Connolly’s. The Movie—A Rollicking Good Time and the Next Best Thing to a Live Show!

Black 47, inimitably led by Southside Johnny, is the New York outdoor concert phenomenon which had been in production for two decades and directed by John Wilson. Johnny “Black 47” Connolly, a World War I veteran, has been the undisputed king of outdoor concerts for decades, with his rollicking good times being celebrated in the New York City area.

The movie Black 47 At Connolly’s, directed by Handmade Films, will be shown on the BIG screen on Wednesday, November 11, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. at The Guild Cinema, Albuquerque, NM.

The Guild Cinema, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will host the first annual WROD! Poets & Songwriters Movie Program, beginning November 9, 10, 11, 2009. This event will start at 4pm each day, Monday through Thursday, according to organizer Bill Nevin. “We want to share the excitement of seeing our local poets, musicians, and dynamic writers on the big screen.” Among the poets and songwriters appearing in the movies being screened are Beaten poet icons Jack Kerouac and Lawrence Ferlinghetti and radical poet Laureates Amiri Baraka and Jack Hirschman. Songwriting stars to be featured include West Texas heroes The Flatlanders, Talking Head Da- vid Byrne and NY Irish rebel rous- ers Black 47, among others.

New Mexico’s rich poetry culture will be well represented in films about the Poetry of Attica. New Mexico is widely praised mockumentary about the mysterious Humberville Poet- ry Slam is also featured as the Southwest premiere of Polis Is This: Charles Olson and the Persis- tence of Place, directed by Stillman Ferrini Amiri Baraka and the Last Poets: Who Blows Up America? The film also features Lubbock Lights, The Flatlanders and West Texas Songs from the New Mexico State Fair. Black 47 at Connolly’s is the NY on Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at The Guild Cinema, Albuquerque, NM. www.guildcinema.com.