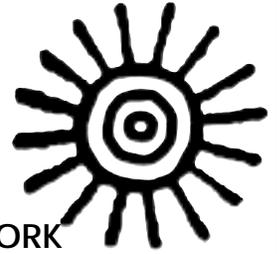


# The CAN-Did Press

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE CITIZENS AWARENESS NETWORK

ACT TODAY TO CHANGE TOMORROW...



## Entergy Action in Brattleboro Draws Hundreds

Area activists and their supporters marched through downtown Brattleboro today and on to the corporate headquarters of Entergy, operators of the Vermont Yankee nuke as part of a "Peoples Call to Action To Revoke Entergy's Operating License." "Horsepower" confronted "nuclear power" as Bread & Puppet took part in the parade with costumes and giant puppets. The lively procession wound its way along Main Street, past the common, and across the bridge into West Brattleboro accompanied by the Brattleboro PD and a cacophony of horns from supportive motorists.

By the time the line of march reached Entergy headquarters hundreds of demonstrators were on hand for a rally and non-violent civil disobedience action. The numbers were impres-



sive for a Monday afternoon. Still though, given the potential threats the Vernon nuke holds for residents in the region; from vulnerability to terrorism; an accident with onsite high level radioactive waste or failure from aging, brittle and cracked components and safety systems, one wonders why thousands of demonstrators aren't out in the streets? As opponents point out: if the spent fuel pool was successfully attacked (or breached in some other way), 25,000 square miles including portions of Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, could become uninhabitable for decades.

Unlike previous actions at Entergy, corporate officials and police were not "welcoming" the event with parking and a friendly atmosphere. Nor were "Ladies Against Women," a group of "church ladies" taking part in a satirical counter-protest with signs reading: "Support Nuclear Family Values," "Ban the environment it's far too big," "Trust authority, they know what they're doing," and "Discussing (nuclear) waste is in poor taste." The anti-nuke demonstrators joined them, lining-up across the street from Entergy with placards and banners in a mood perhaps best described as upbeat but pissed-off.

The "Peoples Call to Action To Revoke Entergy's Operating License" was organized by the VT Yankee Decommissioning Alliance and the Citizen's Awareness Network because of "the clear, immediate and completely unacceptable threat to life posed by Vermont Yankee." Organizers state: "We have renewable alternatives to Vermont Yankee right now that could replace its power if strong action was taken. Wind, solar, tidal, geothermal, biomass and efficiency technologies have proven effective, and are creating thousands of jobs."

The civil disobedience action took place following a skit by Bread & Puppet focusing on the insane priorities of the corporate/military complex. Twenty-six participants crossed over onto Entergy property where Brattleboro police, assisted by state troopers, arrested them. One fast moving group of young women managed to evade the cops momentarily and raise a "closed" banner in front of the building. Unfortunately the building remained open.

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- Indymedia-Wetern Massachusetts

## Walk for a Nuclear-Free Future



The Walk for a Nuclear Free Future was an amazing success. Walking August 6-9, 2006, between Hiroshima Day and Nagasaki Day intentionally made the connection between nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

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# Small Action, Great Impact

In our hometowns, there is a way we can support citizen action to stop Vermont Yankee's operation and re-licensing. We were able to pass anti-nuclear articles at town meetings or by town referendums.

Here are some suggestions inspired from articles passed at the 2006 Wendell, MA Town Meeting.

1. Formation of a town **NUCLEAR ADVISORY COMMITTEE**: A town nuclear advisory committee will be formed, to meet monthly or more frequently if required until a realistic and honest evacuation plan is formulated. It will be composed of a minimum of three members and will include a representative from fire and police. Other members can be representatives of boards of health, planning, hazardous waste coordinators, first responders, concerned citizens. They will participate in evacuation planning, report to the selectboard after each meeting, and inform and advocate for the town's best interests.

2. The creation of a **RADIOLOGICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN** makes sense to anyone, since towns are required to have emergency response plans and the same bodies that meet to address that issue can incorporate some or all of the following into their concerns. Select boards of ( town) must advocate that state and federal legislators actively work to increase the radiological response plan funding, to be paid for by owners of nuclear reactors, and other utility purchasers of nuclear electricity, to address significant gaps in the current Emergency plan by requiring multiple methods of alerting and protecting people including;

**50 Mile Radius Planning** -for evacuation, emergency sheltering, radiation monitoring, decontamination, medical and psy-

chological support services.

**Reliable Notification**- All towns in that 50 mile Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ) must have sirens and automatic phone warning systems, nuclear-only alert radios mailed to all families, businesses, schools and care facilities and radiation monitors supplied by utilities purchasing nuclear powered electricity and by those funding the plan.

**Simultaneous Evacuation and Transportation Drills** to demonstrate efficacy of the plan and ensure that enough resources are available for all schools, hospitals, elder and child care facilities and for those without transportation in the three state EPZ.

**Evacuation planning Set As Priority**; Entergy shall organize the first meeting to begin the implementation, The meeting shall include Entergy, FEMA, MEMA, DPH, state and local emergency response planners like police, fire, boards of health, school and FRCOG committees, hazardous waste coordinators and any other organized town, county, state and federal bodies related to evacuation and emergency preparedness. Organizational meetings shall be held at various regional high schools to establish a comprehensive, functioning and realistic emergency response plan.

3. Finally, and of most importance, the following suggested article:

Since the Town of \_\_\_\_\_ believes that the most important issue is the health and safety of its residents, we ask the governors of the Tri-state community as well as state and federal legislators to demand that an Independent Safety Analysis is preformed on Vermont Yankee before it can be relicensed. Funding for the ISA should be charged to Entergy LLC, owner of VT Yankee.

- Nina Keller, Wendell, MA

## Contact the MA Attorney General and urge him to continue to fight

Contact the MA Attorney General and urge him to continue to fight to protect western Massachusetts. The MA AG intervened in the NRC hearing on the relicensing of Vermont Yankee on the basis of the vulnerability of the reactor fuel pool to terrorism and the need to address this problem as part of relicensing.

The NRC rejected the AG's concerns, saying that relicensing doesn't need to address our community's vulnerability!

**Calls** to the AG's office are **essential** to ensure that he does not drop this important issue.

Thank him for his efforts and Urge him to continue to fight all the way up to the Appellate Court in Boston if necessary to protect our community!

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**CALL TODAY!!**

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## Green/Brownout

### *Can you live without power for one hour?*

The Shut It Down Affinity Group suggests that you turn off all electrical power in your house on the second Sunday of every month from 7 to 8 pm and find the answer to this question. Lights, clocks, media, computers, electric strips, fan, air-conditioning and refrigerator. One hour won't damage your food if you keep the door shut.

By turning off electric power and turning on personal power, you will send a strong message to Entergy. In VT, 33% of the electricity comes from Vermont Yankee. In MA, National Grid and WMECO get 25% of their power from Vermont Yankee! Let Entergy know we can live well without their dangerous power. We want a green future, wind, solar, tidal, geothermal, biomass technologies are now effective and efficient and also create jobs. Unplug Vermont Yankee, enjoy the twilight and the stars. Lets begin to break the addiction to electrical power. The next Green/Brownout is December 9, Join Us!

- Frances Crowe, Northampton, MA

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# Walk for a Nuclear-Free Future

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Over 50 people participated in Rutland, Vt., on Hiroshima Day, in a moving ceremony led by the Buddhist nuns from the Grafton peace pagoda, Junsan and Ichikawasan. Prayers from many faiths and cultures were offered, along with songs and peace cranes from each person.

The walk then wound around Rutland, led by Ichikawasan, nun from the order of Nipponzan Myohoji and others including about eight beating the Buddhist peace drum and chanting no mu myo ho ren ge kyo, the prayer for nuclear abolition and non-violence. Included was a special vigil at GE and a local prison. An evening potluck organized by the Central Vermont Peace and Justice Center and discussion followed the day's walk.

Early on Aug 7th the core walkers shuttled to Barre, where we were met by members of various peace groups and treated to wonderful cold watermelon before walking eight miles into Montpelier where we were greeted by AFSC and other groups to a potluck lunch on the statehouse lawn. An afternoon walk was led



by members and monks and nuns of a Thich Nat Hanh sangha. A large potluck was offered by VYDA and AFSC followed by a presentation by Deb Katz and Chris Williams from CAN.

Early on Aug 8th the group shuttled to Burlington and walked from the airport to the waterfront where we were given a wonderful potluck lunch by the Peace and Justice Center. The evening meal at Robin Lloyd's was followed by a presentation by Hattie, Deb and Chris from CAN. Both the Montpelier and Burlington talks were videoed.

Aug 9th we walked around downtown Burlington which allowed wonderful leafleting by Ken West, Dor and Joan Ecklein, among others. The day ended by a moving Nagasaki Day ceremony led by the Burlington Pax Christi group who invited our drumming and chanting for both the opening and closing of their ceremony.

In addition to the 15 or so core walkers, many different walkers joined each day, contributing wonderful signs and energy that gave the walk a great show of local support to shut down Vermont Yankee and go for sustainable, safe, renewable forms of energy.

Each town has invited us back.

- *Hattie Nestel*

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## Solving My Dilemma

Last year I was a non-committed, inactive supporter of CAN. Occasionally I read relevant news articles which talked about the absolute feasibility of renewable energy replacing nuclear, oil and coal. This made me wonder. Why should nuclear energy be an option, if conservation, solar, wind & other renewables were capable of meeting our energy needs? I tried putting my head in the sand, but decided to attend an NRC "public hearing" in Brattleboro, VT to hear it defend Vermont Yankee's continued operation. I thought we had all landed in the courtroom in Alice in Wonderland. There was a "pack of cards" - Entergy, owner of VY & the NRC - who arrived together & sat together and had neither the interest nor the ability to answer the public's questions & concerns. I was shocked.

That's when I turned my frustration into empowerment. I knew that CAN's grassroots mobilization was responsible for shutting down Yankee Rowe, followed by Connecticut Yankee and Millstone 1. Entergy's 20 yr. license expires in 2012 and it wants to renew it for 20 more years! There is a 30 month window- NRC's

relicensing process-, which provides the opportunity to Shut VY. It's already running at 20% above the power output of their original license. If it gets another 20 years, VY will run for 60 years at 120%. That is too dangerous to contemplate.

The grassroots has done it before. But grassroots needs people, more and more-each person taking on a piece of the work. We have a great group of volunteers who table at events, hand out literature and talk to people about our options. People are always grateful for a chance to support CAN's work. Maybe that's how you joined. The rippling effect created by continuously increasing our numbers will be a deciding factor in influencing Vt. legislators, the MA. Atty Gen'l, the courts, & the NRC. We have excellent literature to hand out. CAN also offers "Nukes101"—a brief workshop/overview of the most important facts for discussions with people. Please Join Us! Contact: Ellen Kaufmann at 413-625-9708 or [kaufmann@crocker.com](mailto:kaufmann@crocker.com).

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# Why I Act

When I heard about the hearings at the Newfane Superior Court on September 14, regarding the 20% “uprate” of allowable power to be produced by Vermont Yankee, I immediately knew I wanted to go and speak to the issue of safety.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board did not include a time frame for public citizens to speak. After witnesses from Entergy and Nuclear Regulatory Commission spoke, I took advantage of the pause and stood up to read my prepared speech.

I had chosen a passage from the Andrew Weill, M.D. book, *Natural Health, Natural Medicine*. As soon as I stood, Alex Karlin, the NRC chair of the meeting began banging his gavel and telling me to sit down. He kept repeating that I was out of order and banging the gavel, but as I did not stop, he finally gave up and called a recess. A security guard came over and asked me to stop but as I was reading a prepared statement, which he could see, he seemed to decide to let me finish and stood quietly in the aisle while I continued reading.

I felt that what Dr. Weill had to say was of great importance to the people of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts who live close to Vermont Yankee and are endangered by the radioactive emissions generated during its routine operations. I was hoping they would listen to what I had to say and enter my speech into the record for their consideration of the “uprate” issue. Although they did not listen and did not enter my speech into the record, I still read what I had prepared in its entirety.

Of particular relevance were Dr. Weill’s statement, “Do not live near a nuclear power plant or nuclear waste disposal site. Do

not stay in the area if radioactive material is accidentally spilled near your place of residence. Finally, beware of spokesmen for industry

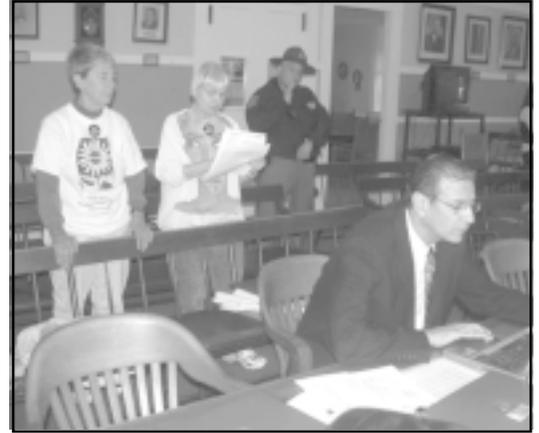
and government who try to ease your fears of the dangers of these sources of radiation. Avoid occupational exposure to radiation. If you are a uranium miner, a worker in a nuclear power plant, a radiologist, radiology technician, or handler of radioactive material, or if you do any other work that exposes you to ionizing radiation, your chances of getting cancer are increased.”

He goes on with other recommendations for the workers including, “Do not put too much faith in the badges issued to you that are supposed to monitor your exposure to radiation; often they are inaccurate.”

When I was finished I stayed for the rest of the morning’s testimony. The New England Coalition’s witness, Joran Hopfenfeld, spoke. He said the issue of the 20% “uprate” was a safety issue and the NRC should require Entergy to have a complete Independent Safety Assessment. During his testimony, the chair repeatedly told Joran to “make it short” and just answer the question.

I felt that this hearing was a charade and that the NRC had no intention of seriously considering the safety issues involved.

- Dade Singapuri



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## ***A Win for the People!*** **VT Environment Court Stays Entergy From Heating River**

Brattleboro, VT — August 28, 2006 Vermont Environmental Court has issued an immediate stay of the amended thermal discharge permit issued, on March 30, 2006, to Entergy, Inc., the owner of the Vermont Yankee nuclear reactor in Vernon, VT. The court’s order responds to Motions filed by Connecticut River Watershed Council, Citizens Awareness Network and New England Coalition, which have appealed issuance of the permit. Representing CAN was the Vermont Law School. Judge Meredith Wright’s decision to stay the amended permit pending appeal stated that the petitioners had a “substantial possibility that they will prevail.” “The Connecticut River belongs to the people of our tri-state community not Entergy,” said Deb Katz, executive director of CAN.

Entergy was seeking a permit to allow Vermont Yankee to raise the temperature of the Connecticut River between June 16th and October 14th. Concerns focused on the effects that this increase in temperature would have on the shad population. Petitioners raised that there was already evidence that the shad population had been effected by Vermont Yankee’s discharges and that this permit to again increase water temperature would occur at a critical time in the lifecycle of the American shad. This order will force Entergy to revert to the prior, more limiting permit that had been in effect before March 30, 2006.

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## **The VT Yankee Die-In Project**

The Vermont Yankee Die-In Project draws attention to the controversial nuclear power plant in the Brattleboro, Vt area-by utilizing a well-known symbol of Vermont Yankee’s (VY) presence—the Monthly Siren Test. The drawn-out blast lasting about 2 minutes is commonly tolerated or ignored by most people. However, it could be alerting to evacuation or an accident or meltdown at VY. The Die-In Project gives people an opportunity to act out their feelings about the elephant in their living room. People stop what they are doing when they hear the siren test and simply lie on the ground or floor for the duration of the test. Or simply standing silently is an alternative. The project began with the October 7th siren test. A number of people congregated on the sidewalks in downtown Brattleboro and proceeded to “Fall down dead” at the siren’s start to its completion. One woman held her hand up with cards explaining the action so that people could take them for more information. The Die-In continues each month till VY closes!

- Daniel Sicken

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# New Hampshire CAN

This spring, in the wake of the Massachusetts Attorney General's decision to intervene in the license extension hearings for Vermont Yankee (VY) on the basis of the vulnerability of its elevated and over-packed irradiated fuel pool to terrorist attack, New Hampshire CAN helped arrange meetings with the NH Attorney General's office, followed by a meeting with NH Governor John Lynch. While the meeting with the Deputy AG Bud Fitch, and Assistant AG for Environmental Protection Jennifer Patterson focused primarily on our proposal that NH become party to the VY license litigation, the meeting with Governor Lynch addressed four distinct issues: irradiated fuel pool vulnerability to terrorism at both VY and Seabrook; the need for State-supported independent real-time radiological monitoring in NH; the need for thorough review of evacuation planning; and the need to initiate cancer studies of populations within the 50-mile radii ("Ingestion Pathways") for VY and Seabrook.

Through the summer, NH CAN collaborated with the sea-coast safe energy organization C-10, in the professional production of the 14-minute narrated program (created by NH CAN spokesperson Chris Nord) on the vulnerability of irradiated fuel pools and the alternative storage method known as Hardened On-Site Storage (HOSS). The three studies from which the narration is taken, and the text of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals (California) decision establishing the requirement for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to consider the threat of robust terrorist attacks at atomic power facilities, were included on a compact disc. (Accessible at: C-10.org).

In September, NH CAN participated in the personal delivery of this CD to the DC offices of every member of the US Congress—as part of a presentation packet from the nationwide Nuclear Security Coalition (NSC). NH CAN also took part in a press conference, convened by Massachusetts Representatives Markey and Tierney, to support congressional action toward implementing HOSS.

New Hampshire residents should contact their representatives and senators, and tell them to oppose the Energy and Water Appropriation Bill, HR 542 – which would establish more dump sites for High Level Waste, while doing nothing to improve security. They should work to pass legislation implementing HOSS. They and their staff can familiarize themselves with the issue by using materials delivered to them by the NSC. Contact information is below.

- Rep. Jeb Bradley (District 1) : 33 Lowell Street, Manchester, NH 03101, (603) 641-9536 (202) 225-5456
- Rep. Charles Bass (District 2): 142 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301; (603) 226-0249 (202) 225-5206
- Sen. Judd Gregg 125 North Main Street, Concord, NH 03301 (603) 225-7115 (202) 224-3324
- Sen. John Sununu 1589 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101 (603) 647-7500 (202) 224-2841

Calls to Governor Lynch's office can be made in support of the four proposals we made to him, outlined above. The Governor's office phone number is (603) 271-2121. Alice Chamberlain is our contact there.

- Chris Nord, NHCAN Organizer

# Westchester CAN

## *Update: The Past Year at Indian Point*

### *Winter 2005*

For the 3rd consecutive year three out of the four execs from the emergency zone refused to certify evacuation plan. NYS Gov elect Eliot Spitzer declares support for closure of Indian Point, if energy reliability can be assured.

### *Spring 2005*

National Academy of Sciences (NAS) releases a study finding the spent fuel pools at US nuclear power plants are soft targets, vulnerable to terrorist attack by aircraft or high explosives and a threat to public health.

The GAO Report criticizes NRC and nuclear plant owners, including Entergy, for ineffective oversight and lax safety and security management of high-level radioactive fuel. The County-commissioned Levitan report finds that energy now supplied by Indian Point 2 & 3 was replaceable through a mix of new plants and efficiency.

### *Summer 2005*

Power to Indian Point's emergency siren system fails twice, once for six hours before officials were aware of the problem.

### *Fall 2005*

NRC and Entergy notify the public that radioactive water is leaking from IP 2's spent fuel pool. NRC orders a special inspection to find the source of the leak. A sample taken from a monitoring well shows tritium contamination 10 times the EPA drinking water limit. Nearly three months after its discovery, the tritium leak at IP2 remains unsolved. Entergy's use of underwater cameras and divers to locate leaks on the steel liner's surface yields no results. Entergy reports that a sample from monitoring well shows tritium 30 times above EPA limit. NRC still does not know where the leak started, how long it has been leaking, or the extent of groundwater contamination under the plant.

### *Winter 2006*

Westchester & Rockland county executives join forces with four congressional reps from the Lower Hudson Valley—Nita Lowey, Sue Kelly, Eliot Engel, and Maurice Hinchey—to ask federal officials not to certify the evacuation plan. One month later these reps plus Christopher Shays (CT) introduce legislation for an Independent Safety Assessment (ISA) of IP. Entergy reports small amounts of radioactive groundwater seeping into the Hudson River. The cancer-causing radionuclides identified are tritium and strontium-90. Riverkeeper learns that two state regulatory agencies knew about strontium 90 leaks but withheld this info from the public.

In an exchange with NRC Chief Nils Diaz, Sen. Clinton echoes the call for an ISA. Diaz agrees, only later to renege, asserting that the NRC is an independent agency. Clinton then calls for an ISA in the Senate.

### *Spring 2006*

Nearly three times the amount of strontium-90 permitted in drinking water was found in IP's groundwater near the Hudson River. Over 500 residents show up at special NRC meeting on leaks.

Entergy reports that the Indian Point 1 spent fuel pools are the source of the strontium-90 leak. NAS study finds power at Indian Point can be replaced with conservation, energy efficiency and other sources. The report found this will cost more, but grassroots is unanimous, it's always cheaper to avoid a disaster than pay for it after the fact. The Dept of Homeland Security criticizes plan for siren system at IP saying that new design would leave some unable to hear siren. - Margo Shepart, Westchester CAN

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# Tri-State CAN Actions in 2006

*For 2006, Tri State CAN committed to monthly events and activities focused on shutting down Vermont Yankee. So far we've been very successful with our actions and walks! We've had great press coverage, increased membership, and reactivated the Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, active in the 70's and 80's.*

## **Here is a list of actions:**

**Jan 15 - MLK Day: Third Wave**, 11 Demonstrators arrested for unlawful trespassing on Entergy HQ, Brattleboro, VT. All charges dismissed.

**Feb 27 - Walk for a New Spring with the Leverett Peace Pagoda** from Brattleboro Coop, north through downtown, to Entergy HQ. Over 100 people walked on one of the coldest days this winter. Prayers and drumming offered to Entergy.

**Mar 28 - Three Miles for Three Mile Island** from Brattleboro Commons to Entergy HQ. 10 Demonstrators arrested for unlawful trespassing encircled Entergy HQ with yellow CAUTION tape and occupied the outside vestibule with songs and statements. All charges dismissed.

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## Central New York CAN CNY-CAN Demands NRC Shut Fitzpatrick Over Chilled Work Atmosphere

In October, CAN went public with evidence that Entergy managers at the FitzPatrick reactor may have lied in court in the case of whistleblower Carl Patrickson. We submitted evidence to NRC as part of a petition demanding that NRC shut FitzPatrick until Entergy stops retaliating against whistleblowers and ends its chilled work atmosphere at the plant. CAN obtained transcripts of interviews NRC conducted with managers at the reactor, which appear to contradict statements made by the same managers at a Dep't of Labor hearing a few months later.

CAN is demanding that retaliation against workers be stopped immediately. It is essential that NRC go as far up the chain of command as necessary—this could lead to the culpability of the highest levels of management. The transcripts show that Entergy's attorney may have coordinated the managers' testimony to cover up the fact that Patrickson was fired for being a whistleblower.

CAN intends to publicize this information as much as possible and pressure NRC to hold Entergy accountable. CAN is creating a campaign to build a sustainable energy future for our community. The CNY Public Power Coalition, founded last winter, is forming a city-owned power company in response to skyrocketing energy bills in Syracuse. National Grid customers in upstate NY pay among the highest electric rates in the US. Rising prices kept rates above 14 cents/kilowatt-hour in the last year! Meanwhile, the neighboring town of Solvay pays just 3 cents for electricity from their public power company, Solvay Electric. With our own power company, Syracuse will lower energy rates, get out of nuclear, and create a green energy future. Through public power, we can be Green by 2015.

- Tim Judson, Syracuse, NY.....CNY CAN

**Apr 10 - Effigies of the Shut it Down Affinity group** were placed at Vermont Yankee Nuclear Reactor, 6 were arrested at Entergy HQ for unlawful trespassing. All charges dismissed.

**Apr 25-27 - Fast and Prayer for all victims of Chernobyl.** Wells Fountain, Brattleboro, VT. Hattie Nestel was joined by many others and the Leverett Peace Pagoda Monks drummed and prayed.

**May 30 - "Danger Zone" spray painting** by Shut it Down Affinity group on the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Reactor Drive-way and arrests at Entergy HQ for unlawful trespassing. All charges dismissed.

**June 18 - Fathers and Others Walk** 10 miles from Vermont Yankee Nuclear Reactor through downtown to Entergy HQ. One of the hottest days of the summer!

**July 4th Parade with Nuclear Free Vermont** from Brattleboro High School through downtown to the Common.

**Aug 6-9 - Walk for a Nuclear Free Future** in Rutland, Montpelier and Burlington, VT with local Peace and Justice groups, Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance, American Friends Service Committee and Grafton Peace Pagoda Nuns. Many people from the area joined us as we traveled through town and countryside.

**Sept 7 - Franklin County Fair Parade** from Greenfield, MA through downtown.

**Sept 12 - Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel Hearing** on NEC's Contention against the 20% Power Uprate requested by Entergy for VY, Windham County Court House. Hattie Nestel, Frances Crowe, Dor and Dade Singapuri spoke to the lies and deceptions perpetuated by NRC and the nuclear industry on reactor communities.

**Oct 7 - Vermont Yankee Die-In Project** at the sounding of the alert siren at noon, people collapsed on sidewalks in downtown Brattleboro, VT for the duration of the test.

**Oct 16 - We the People Revoke the License of Vermont Yankee Parade** from Brattleboro Hospital downtown to Entergy HQ with the Leverett Peace Pagoda Monks and Nuns, Bread and Puppet Theatre, Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance. 28 Demonstrators arrested for unlawful trespassing. All charges dismissed.

**Nov 4 - Vermont Yankee Die-In Project** at the sounding of the alert siren at noon, people collapsed on sidewalks in downtown Brattleboro, VT for the duration of the test.

**Dec 1 - Anti-Nuke Caroling** in Downtown Brattleboro

**Dec 2 - Vermont Yankee Die-In Project** at the sounding of the alert siren at noon, people will collapse on sidewalks in downtown Brattleboro, VT, for the duration of the test.

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