

The Brattleboro Daily Reformer

and Vermont Phoenix

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1966

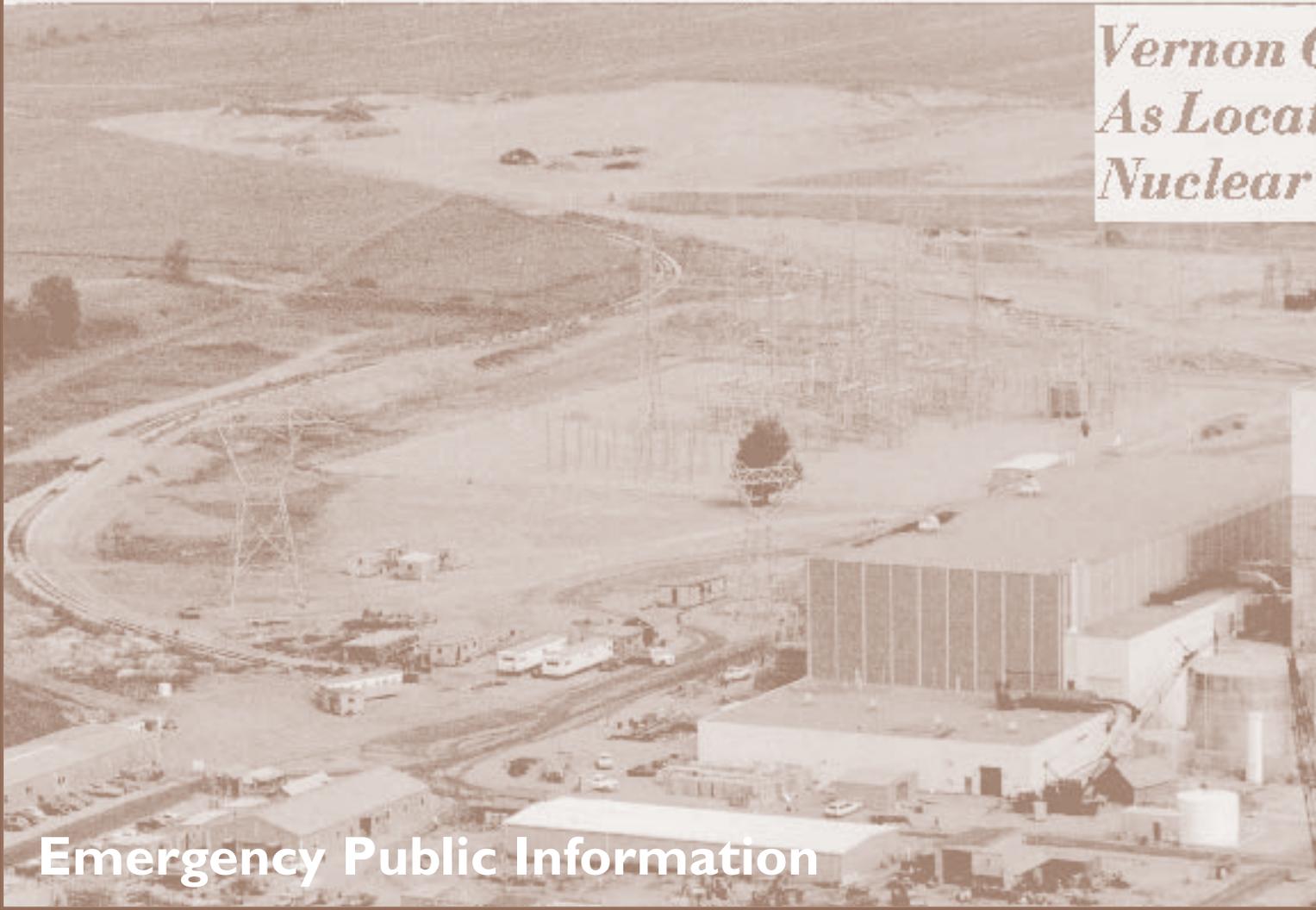
Features For Today

Books In Town

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TEN CENTS



Vernon Chosen As Location for Nuclear Facility

GE to Build \$88 Million Power Plant

RUTLAND (AP) — General Electric Co. has been chosen to build an \$88 million nuclear power plant at Vernon for the Vermont - Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., Albert A. Cree, president of the new corporation, announced Monday.

Cree said the site is on the Connecticut River a short distance upstream from the Vernon hydro - electric power dam of the New England Power Co. on land owned by Central Vermont Public Service Co.

Central Vermont Public Service, of which Cree is chief executive officer, and Green Mountain Power Corp. of Burlington, are principal owners of the new corporation.

Cree said the contract with G.E. was pending agreement on the terms of a formal letter of intent.

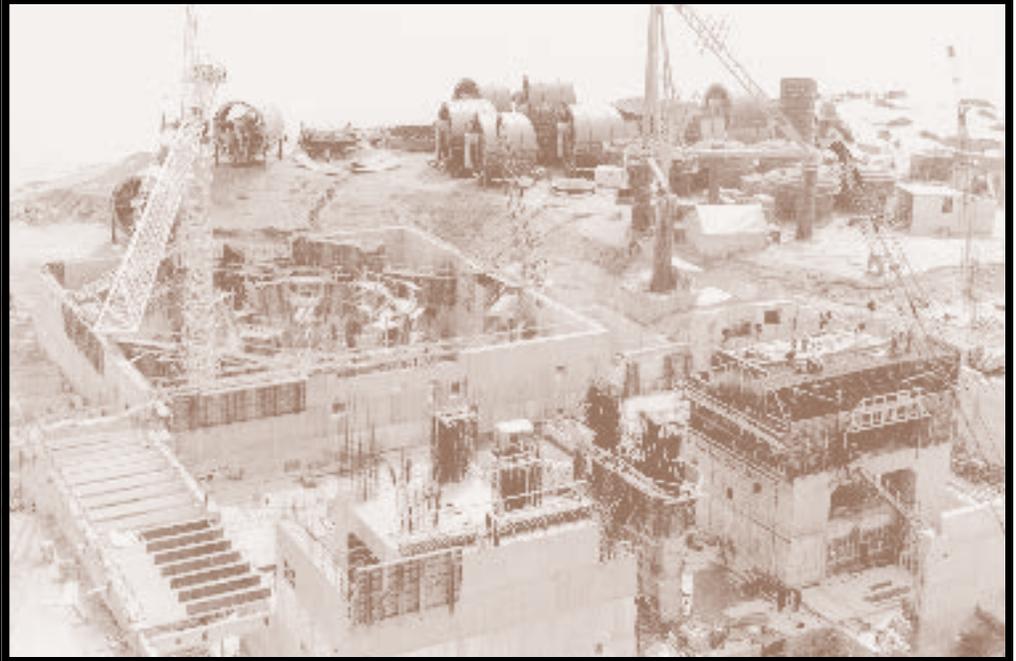
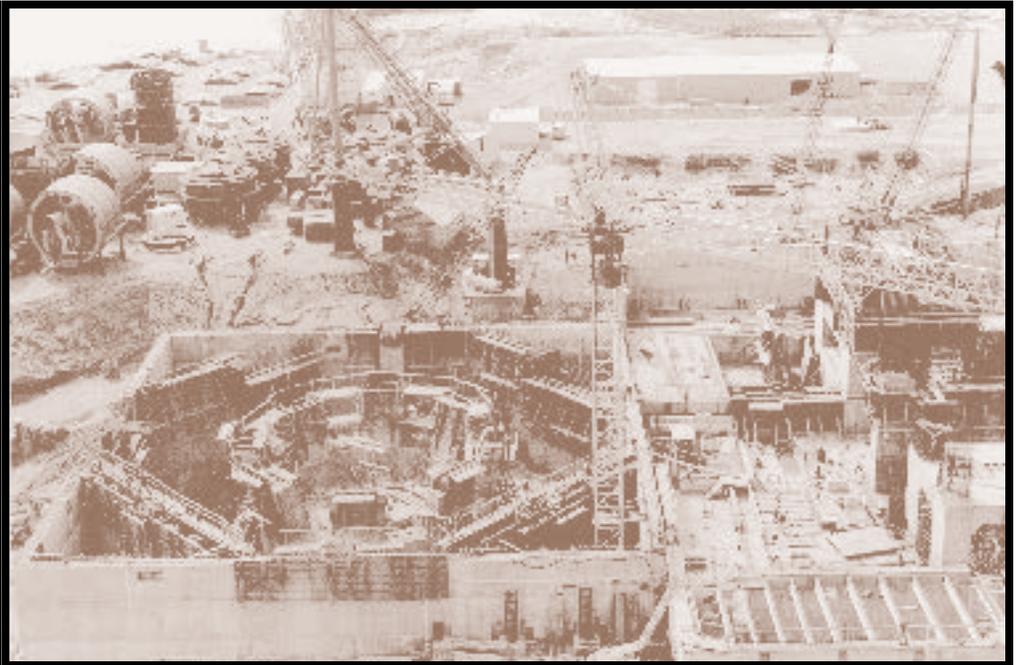
He said he expected G.E. has already started negotiations with the Atomic Energy Commission for a construction license and that work could begin on the new reactor within 6 - 8 months.

The Vernon plant is scheduled for completion in late 1971 or early 1972.

Emergency Public Information

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION
PLEASE SAVE FOR REFERENCE**

**PLEASE UNFOLD FLAP AT
START OF INFORMATION SECTION**

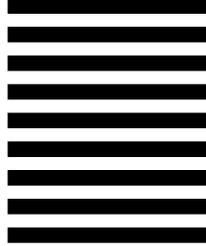


Vermont Yankee construction underway — Circa 1971
Courtesy of Vermont Yankee

I live in the town of



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IN THE
UNITED STATES



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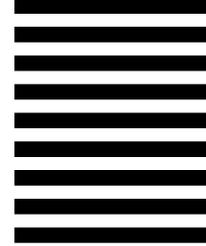
ENTERGY NUCLEAR VERMONT YANKEE LLC
EMERGENCY PLANNING DEPT
PO BOX 500
BRATTLEBORO VT 05302-9000



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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
VERMONT DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
230 MAIN ST STE 306
BRATTLEBORO VT 05301-9008



As part of our annual Tone-Alert Radio program update, please complete and return this postcard. If you do not know what a Tone-Alert Radio is or are not sure if you live in the 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone, please review the Emergency Information section of this calendar. If you live in the 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone and your town does not have sirens, or if your town has sirens but you are not within audible siren range you should have a Tone-Alert Radio. If your town has sirens and you are within audible range, you do not need a Tone-Alert Radio.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Daytime Phone Number _____

- I would like a Tone-Alert Radio.
- I have a Tone-Alert Radio and it is working properly.
- I do **NOT** want a Tone-Alert Radio.
- I have a Tone-Alert Radio and it is **NOT** working properly.

If your Tone-Alert Radio is **NOT** working properly, have you contacted the town office for a replacement? _____

Please record the Model No. or CAT. No. of the Tone-Alert Radio (located on the bottom of the radio) and the type of battery it takes.

Do you keep the Tone-Alert Radio plugged in at all times? _____

Do you keep the Tone-Alert Radio in alert mode with the volume audible at all times? _____

Please use this space for additional comments or concerns you have regarding the operation of your Tone-Alert Radio.

PLEASE TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE, SEAL CLOSED WITH ADDRESS FACING OUT, AND MAIL. NO POSTAGE IS NECESSARY.

ACCESS AND FUNCTIONAL NEEDS CARD

This information will be kept confidential—For state and local Official Use Only

Do you require assistance in an emergency?

It is important that you make any access and functional needs known beforehand. If you have a need that may cause you to require additional assistance in an emergency, please fill out and return this card as soon as possible. Also, if you know someone in your area that may require additional assistance in an emergency, please urge them to complete and return this card. **Even if you sent in an Access and Functional Needs Card in the past, a new card should be sent in each year.**

Yes, I/this person will need assistance in an emergency:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone: home _____ cell _____
 E-mail _____

Relative/person we can notify to assist you in an emergency:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone: home _____ cell _____ work _____

Below, please mark an "X" in EACH box that applies to your need:

- Communication** **Medical** **Supervision**
- Maintaining Independence** **Transportation**
- I use an aid or device (i.e. for mobility, communications, etc.)
- I receive Personal Assistance Services

Assistance Needed:

- Transportation** **Service Animal Species** _____
 Wheelchair accessible transportation Weight of animal _____
 An ambulance
 Bus transportation
- Individualized Notification**
 TTY or Video Phone (circle one) Number _____
- Evacuation assistance out of my home**
- Sheltering- in- place assistance**
- Other:** _____

PLEASE TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE, SEAL CLOSED WITH ADDRESS FACING OUT, AND MAIL. NO POSTAGE IS NECESSARY.

January

A sixteen-page Emergency Information section follows the month of December. The page references in each month refer to those pages.

December 2015						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

2016

There is a Family Emergency Planning Guide at the end of the information section of this calendar.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Time to change the batteries in your smoke and CO detectors.					1 New Year's Day	2 LAST QUARTER Siren Test
3	4	5 Siren Test	6 Siren Test	7	8	9 NEW MOON
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 FIRST QUARTER
17	18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	19	20	21 Siren Test	22	23 FULL MOON
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31 LAST QUARTER						



“Lewis Allen & friends” — Connecticut River looking north — Circa 1916
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

February

2016

January 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

March 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 Groundhog Day Siren Test	3 Siren Test	4	5	6 Siren Test
7	 NEW MOON 8	9	10 Ash Wednesday	11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13
14 Valentine's Day	 FIRST QUARTER 15 Washington's Birthday President's Day	16	17	18 Siren Test	19	20
21	 FULL MOON 22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	Reception Center locations and travel instructions – see pages 10, 11, and 12				



The Italianate Powers Institute building was, in 1857, initially a public-private secondary school drawing students from near and far.

In 1891, it became a more conventional secondary high school for Bernardston until 1958. — Bernardston, Massachusetts

Photographer: Geoff Rogers for Nomination to National Register of Historic Places — Courtesy of Massachusetts Historical Commission

March

2016

February 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

April 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		 LAST QUARTER 1 VT Town Meeting Day Siren Test	2 Siren Test	3	4	5 Siren Test
6	7	 NEW MOON 8	9	10	11	12
13 Daylight Savings Time Begins at 2 AM	14	 FIRST QUARTER 15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day Evacuation Day Siren Test	18	19
20 Spring Begins Palm Sunday	21	22	 FULL MOON 23	24	25 Good Friday	26
27 Easter	28	29	30	 LAST QUARTER 31	Please do not use 911 to report an accidental siren activation	



New Hampshire – Massachusetts Surveying Party — Circa 1891
Courtesy Swanzey Historical Society

April

There is a Family Emergency Planning Guide at the end of the Emergency Information section of this calendar.

March 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

May 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

2016

Have you changed the batteries in your smoke detector and Tone-Alert Radio this year?

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Emergency classifications at a nuclear power plant – see page 2					1	2
						Siren Test
3	4	5	6	NEW MOON 7	8	9
		Siren Test	Siren Test			
10	11	12	13	FIRST QUARTER 14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	FULL MOON 22	23
	Patriot's Day			Siren Test	Earth Day Passover Begins	Passover
24	25	26	27	28	LAST QUARTER 29	30
					Arbor Day	



Main Street Brattleboro looking south — Circa 1880
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

May

2016

April 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

June 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 Siren Test	4 Siren Test	5	6 ☉ NEW MOON	7 Siren Test
8 Mother's Day	9	10	11	12	13 ☾ FIRST QUARTER	14
15	16	17	18	19 Siren Test	20	21 ● FULL MOON
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 ☾ LAST QUARTER	30 Memorial Day	31	Emergency Alert System radio stations – see page 4			



St. Michael's Episcopal brick church built in 1854, moved in July of 1953
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

June

There is a Family Emergency Planning Guide at the end of the Emergency Information section of this calendar.

May 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

July 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>About Vermont Yankee, the facts about the power plant – see page 1</p>			1	2	3	 NEW MOON 4 Siren Test
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Siren Test				
 FIRST QUARTER 12	13	14	15	16	17	18
		Flag Day		Siren Test	Bunker Hill Day	
19	 FULL MOON 20	21	22	23	24	25
Father's Day	Summer Begins					
26	 LAST QUARTER 27	28	29	30		



Main Street Brattleboro — Circa 1910
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

July

2016

June 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

August 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Shelter-in-place instructions – see page 4					1	2
3	 NEW MOON 4	5	6	7	8	9
	Independence Day	Siren Test	Siren Test			Siren Test
10	 FIRST QUARTER 11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	 FULL MOON 19	20	21	22	23
				Siren Test		
24	25	 LAST QUARTER 26	27	28	29	30
31						



Ashuelot bridge over the Ashuelot River located south of West Swanzey, in Winchester, NH built in 1864
Courtesy of Swanzey Historical Society

August

July 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

September 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

2016

Have you changed the batteries in your smoke detector and Tone-Alert Radio this year?

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	 NEW MOON 2	3	4	5	6
		Siren Test	Siren Test			Siren Test
7	8	9	 FIRST QUARTER 10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	 FULL MOON 18	19	20
		Bennington Battle Day		Siren Test		
21	22	23	 LAST QUARTER 24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	Notification instructions in case of an emergency – see page 2 and 3		



Brattleboro to Hinsdale bridge looking at Island Park — Circa 1921
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

September

There is a Family Emergency Planning Guide at the end of the Emergency Information section of this calendar.

August 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

October 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>September is National Preparedness Month – for more information, go to www.ready.gov</p>				 NEW MOON 1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	 FIRST QUARTER 9	10
	Labor Day	Siren Test	Siren Test			
11	12	13	14	15	 FULL MOON 16	17
Grandparent's Day				Siren Test		
18	19	20	21	22	 LAST QUARTER 23	24
25	26	27	28	29	 NEW MOON 30	



Train engine roundhouse and turntable, Brattleboro; Boston and Maine — Circa 1919
Courtesy of Brattleboro Historical Society

October

2016

Have you changed the batteries in your carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors this year?

September 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

November 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Emergency Planning Zone, are you in it? See page 2</p>						1
						Siren Test
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Rosh Hashannah	Siren Test	Siren Test			
 9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Columbus Day	Yom Kippur Begins	Yom Kippur			
 16	17	18	19	20	21	 22
Sukkot Begins				Siren Test		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
 30	Halloween 31					



J. Maynard Miller, Weatherhead Hollow Road – Guilford, Vermont
Courtesy of Paul Miller

November

2016

October 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

December 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		Siren Test	Siren Test			Annual Siren Test
6	 FIRST QUARTER 7	8	9	10	11	12
Daylight Savings Time Ends at 2 AM		Election Day			Veteran's Day	
13	 FULL MOON 14	15	16	17	18	19
				Siren Test		
20	 LAST QUARTER 21	22	23	24	25	26
				Thanksgiving		
27	28	 NEW MOON 29	30	Important Considerations: People with access and functional needs as well as pets – see pages 6		



Mount Hermon Central Campus – Mount Hermon, Massachusetts – Circa 1956
Courtesy of Northfield Mount Hermon

December

2016

November 2016						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

January 2017						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Have you changed the batteries in your smoke detector and Tone-Alert Radio this year?

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Do you need a Tone-Alert Radio? See page 3 for information on how to obtain one.</p>				1	2	3
4	5	6	 FIRST QUARTER 7 Pearl Harbor Day Siren Test	8	9	10
11	12	 FULL MOON 13 Siren Test	14	15	16	17
18	19	 LAST QUARTER 20 Winter Begins	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	 NEW MOON 29 Hanukkah Christmas Day	30	31
	Kwanzaa					New Year's Eve

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RENTS Registration Card..... Back Cover

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A Message to Neighbors of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Station

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is reviewing the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan for the Vermont Yankee (VY) nuclear plant that reflects the plant's permanent shutdown. The scope of emergency planning at VY is changing because most potential accident scenarios related to an operating plant are no longer possible at shutdown nuclear plants after fuel has been removed from the reactor. The revised plan will not include two highest of four NRC emergency classifications — Site Area Emergency or General Emergency — that are no longer possible at VY. VY developed the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan based on NRC guidance for decommissioning nuclear plants; similar revised emergency plans have been submitted, approved by the NRAC and implemented by other decommissioning nuclear plants.

Once the plan is approved, VY will discontinue most off-site emergency planning activities but will continue to conduct onsite emergency preparedness exercises that will be evaluated by the NRC. Local agencies would be invited (but not required) to participate in these drills. VY also will continue to conduct annual fire drills, annual medical emergency drills and annual communications drills.

All other external emergency preparedness exercises with local governments would no longer be required following approval and implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan. These include the full-scale, evaluated exercises every two years that, in the past, have been reviewed by the NRC and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan is expected to occur in April 2016. Following implementation, because of the significantly reduced risk, those portions of this calendar related to the Site Area Emergency and General Emergency classification, the Emergency Planning Zone, Tone Alert Radios, Sirens, the Emergency Alert System, RENTS, Evacuation (including Reception Centers), and Potassium Iodide (KI) will not be applicable to the VY Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan.

About Vermont Yankee

VY has been owned and operated by a number of different entities since the time the construction permit was issued by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). Many of the events detailed in this report occurred prior to the Entergy Vermont Yankee (ENVY) 2002 purchase of VYNPS.

A brief summary of the major NRC milestones related to the VY construction and operational history is as follows:

■ Construction Permit Issued:	December 11, 1967
■ Operating License Issued:	March 21, 1972
■ Commercial Operation:	November 30, 1972
■ Power Uprate Approved:	March 2, 2006
■ Initial Operating License Expiration:	March 21, 2012
■ Renewed Operating License Expiration:	March 21, 2032

By letter dated September 23, 2013, ENVY notified the NRC that it intended to permanently cease power operations of VY at the end of the then current operating cycle, which it did on December 29, 2014. At the same time, ENVY chartered a Decommissioning Planning Organization to delineate the activities and costs associated with transitioning the plant from an operational status to an eventually restored site.

On December 29, 2014, Vermont Yankee ceased power operations after 633 days of continuous power operation — a record for the VY site. On January 12, 2015, all nuclear fuel was removed from the reactor and placed in the Spent Fuel Pool (SFP) and VY certified to the NRC that the reactor had permanently ceased operations and was permanently defueled.

Vermont Yankee exited the NRC Reactor Oversight Process (ROP) and commenced the decommissioning inspection program on January 20, 2015.

Since the announcement on August 27, 2013 that the plant would be closed at the end of 2014, a lot of preparation work has been done to transition the plant and the organization to support long-term storage prior to full physical decommissioning.

Vermont Yankee Safety Systems

Vermont Yankee has numerous safety features designed to protect the plant, the environment, and the health and safety of the people around the plant if a problem occurred. These safety systems include the following:

- Several separate sources of cooling water to prevent the fuel from overheating in the spent fuel pool
- Backup systems and components for key plant functions
- A leak-tight, steel-reinforced concrete containment building
- Backup electric power supplies to operate all key components

Please read this calendar and keep it in a safe and accessible place.

For more information about Vermont Yankee, visit www.vydecommissioning.com

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Emergency Classifications

If an emergency is declared at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Station, it would be categorized into one of four emergency levels.

- **Unusual Event:** This means a minor problem has occurred at the plant. It may involve injury to a worker, hazardous weather or an equipment problem. Public officials would be notified, but there would be no need to notify the public. People in the area would not need to take any special actions.
- **Alert:** This could affect plant safety but it is not expected to require any special actions by residents. Public officials would be notified. They would watch the situation and be ready to act if it got worse. As a precaution, public officials may mobilize transportation resources. They may transfer school children to host facilities outside the area and clear state forests and waterways. Emergency Alert System radio or news broadcasts would inform the public of these actions.
- **Site Area Emergency:** This means a more serious problem affecting the plant and plant boundaries has occurred. Any release of radioactive materials from the plant would be below federal limits. State and local officials would keep persons in the area fully informed about any necessary actions through Emergency Alert System radio stations. As a precaution, public officials would transfer school children to host facilities outside the area if this had not already been done. Other precautions would be called for by state officials, as needed.
- **General Emergency:** This is the most serious type of emergency. It could involve serious damage to the plant and the release of radioactive materials. State officials might direct persons in some areas to shelter-in-place or evacuate to a safer location. Warning signals would notify persons in the area. Special instructions and other important information would be issued over the Emergency Alert System radio stations.

Are You in the Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ)?

The area approximately 10 miles around the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Station is called the Emergency Planning Zone. Plans have been developed for warning and protecting people within this 10-mile area (refer to the map on page 10). Communities in the Emergency Planning Zone are:

Massachusetts: Bernardston*, Colrain, Gill, Greenfield, Leyden*, Northfield, Warwick

New Hampshire: Chesterfield*, Hinsdale*, Richmond*, Swanzey, Winchester*

Vermont: Brattleboro*, Dummerston*, Guilford*, Halifax*, Marlboro*, Vernon*

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, expected to occur in April 2016, the Vermont Yankee Emergency Planning Zone will no longer exist and this section will not be applicable.

See **NOTE 1** on Page 5 for more information.

* The entire town is in the EPZ for planning purposes.

How You Will be Notified of an Emergency

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, prompt notification will no longer be required exist and this section will not be applicable. Notification of an emergency at Vermont Yankee will be publicized through local media outlets.



A Tone-Alert Radio sounding a tone followed by a message if you have one.



The loud, steady tone of the town emergency management sirens, lasting about three minutes.



Special announcements on local Emergency Alert System radio stations – see page 4 for a radio station near you.

How You Will be Notified of an Emergency (continued)



A message on TTYs (telecommunication devices to assist the Deaf and hard of hearing to include teletypewriter) if you have registered with your town's emergency management office to be notified over TTY in case of an emergency.



Broadcasts from loudspeakers on emergency vehicles – this is known as “Route Alerting” – done if there is a problem with other warning systems.



The Rapid Emergency Notification Telephone System (RENTS) – In the event of a serious emergency requiring public notification, a recorded message can be sent to every registered phone, as well as many unregistered landlines and mobile phones, in an EPZ community alerting them to the emergency and directing them to tune to a local Emergency Alert System (EAS) radio station for further information.

Anyone who wishes to receive emergency information through phones (hard wire, cell), text messages, emails, pager, and/or who wish to register their unlisted landline telephone can do so by following the instructions on the back page of this calendar.

If you are notified by telephone, please listen to the entire message.

See **NOTE 1** on Page 5 for more information.

If you hear any of these signals, tune to an Emergency Alert System radio station in your state immediately.

Check with your neighbors, especially the elderly or those who have difficulty hearing or seeing, to make sure they have received the warning signal and know what to do.

Tone-Alert Radios

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, Tone-Alert Radios will not be in use and this section will not be applicable. Notification of an emergency at Vermont Yankee will be publicized through local media outlets.

Obtaining a Tone-Alert Radio

If you do not have one, or if yours is inoperable, you can obtain a Tone-Alert Radio from your town Emergency Management Director or by completing the request card included with this calendar. If you are in need of a new battery(s) for your radio, a listing of Emergency Alert System (EAS) radio stations, or instructions on radio use, please contact your Emergency Management Director (see page 14). If you are in need of any of the above information and find it more convenient, you may contact Vermont Yankee toll free at 1(888) 766-3765.

Operation

It is very important to keep your radio plugged in at all times. You should check your radio's operability by battery as well in case of a power failure. Please leave your Tone-Alert Radio in the alert status at all times. Your radio may sound for any number of emergencies such as a weather emergency or natural disaster. We suggest that you place your radio near a window in your home. Radios typically have better reception if placed near an “open” area of your home or business.

Special Tone-Alert Radios

Special Tone-Alert Radios for the Deaf or hard of hearing are available for distribution to residents living in the Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ). These special Tone-Alert Radios are available free of charge to the Deaf or hard of hearing residents from their local Emergency Management Director (see page 14).

Tone-Alert Radio Tests

Tone-Alert Radios are tested on Wednesday mornings between 11:00 AM and 12:30 PM. Your radio will be activated by the National Weather Service during the test, in an emergency, or severe weather. If you miss the test, you can turn it on and listen to the recurring weather broadcast at WBM68 162.425 MHz. If bad weather occurs, the test will be postponed to Thursday of the same week at the same time.

See **NOTE 1** on Page 5 for more information.

Emergency Alert System (EAS)

If you are alerted by a warning signal, you should tune to a local EAS station for emergency instructions. EAS is the direct link between you and the people responsible for public safety. Instructions will be given to you at any hour, day or night, and will include recommendations as to what you should do for your protection. Follow instructions carefully. Do not worry if you miss the beginning of an emergency broadcast as information will be provided regularly.

EAS Stations

Massachusetts	Boston			1030	AM
	Springfield	93.1	FM	560	AM
	Greenfield	98.3	FM	1240	AM
		95.3	FM	1520	AM*
	Northampton	93.9	FM		
New Hampshire	Keene	103.7	FM	1290	AM
		98.7	FM	1220	AM
		104.9	FM		
Vermont	Brattleboro	96.7	FM	1450	AM
		92.7	FM	1490	AM
		94.3	FM		
		88.9	FM		
	*Not on the air 24 hours a day	Marlboro	101.5	FM	
	West Dover	100.7	FM		

In case of an emergency, always stay tuned to an EAS radio station in the state you are in.

Always listen to one of the radio stations listed for the state you are in.

What to Do When Told to Shelter-In-Place

You may be instructed to shelter-in-place, which means you should immediately go indoors. If a shelter-in-place message is given for your community over the Emergency Alert System radio station or other official notification such as RENTS, you should do the following:

CHECK-OFF BOXES ARE TO HELP YOU PLAN.

- Go indoors and close all doors and windows.
- Choose a location on the lower level and as near the center of your home as possible. Avoid being near windows or exterior doors.
- Turn off all window fans, air conditioners, clothes dryers, kitchen and bath exhaust fans, and other sources of outside air.
- Continue to listen to an EAS radio station for official messages and instructions.
- Keep pets indoors.
- If you have livestock, shelter them too. Give them stored feed and water from a covered source. See page 14 for additional information.
- Stay inside until officials say otherwise. If you must go outside, cover your nose and mouth with a folded, damp cloth. Persons with respiratory disorders should not go out at all.
- If you are traveling in a motor vehicle in the affected area, close the windows and air vents and turn off the heater or air conditioner. Keep the radio tuned to an EAS station.
- If outdoors, go inside a nearby building. If none is available, leave the area immediately.
- If sheltering-in-place is recommended during school hours, children will be sheltered in the school building and cared for by school personnel.
- DO NOT** use your phone unless you need special assistance. Using your phone may jam lines needed for emergency communication.

What to Do When Told to Evacuate

If an evacuation is necessary, public safety officials will tell you what to do over an Emergency Alert System radio station. **DO NOT** evacuate unless directed to do so by public safety officials. When told to evacuate, you should do the following.

- Gather all persons in the house together.
- We recommend you **DO NOT** pick up children at their schools. They will be taken to a designated host facility outside the area where you may pick them up later.
- Household members outside the area may be advised not to return during an evacuation. They will be directed to the reception center where they can join you.
- DO NOT** call your local fire or police departments for information. Emergency workers will need their telephone lines for emergency use. If you need special assistance, call your local Emergency Management Office at the number listed on page 14.
- Listen carefully to an EAS radio station. (See page 4 for listing.)

What to Do as You Leave

- Turn off lights and unnecessary appliances.
- Close and lock windows and doors.
- Check with neighbors to see if they need assistance and offer to share transportation, if you can.
- If you need a ride, try to get one with neighbors.
- If you cannot get a ride and have not registered with your local Emergency Management Office for transportation assistance in an emergency, call the office at the number listed on page 14. Emergency workers will arrange transportation for you.
- If you have livestock, shelter them. Leave them a three-day supply of stored feed and water that has been protected from possible contamination.

What to Take with You

Just take essential items you would need. You could be away from home for a few hours to a few days. These are suggestions that apply to any type of emergency evacuation.

- This calendar, with its completed planning guide.
- An easy to carry container such as a back pack or suitcase to carry the below items
- Your address book, first aid kit & flashlight.
- Clothing and personal hygiene items (soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, baby wipes, etc.) for several days.
- Prescription medicines, medical supplies and records, assistive devices, and aids (i.e., eyeglasses, hearing aids, batteries, etc.).
- Special dietary foods, bottled water & baby supplies(if needed).
- Cash in small denominations.
- Blankets, pillows, and towels (if you stay at a public mass care shelter).
- Identification (drivers license or passport), important papers, checkbook, credit card(s), keys to your home, vehicle(s), safety deposit box, etc.
- Pet supplies if you are taking a pet including a cage if available.
- Other easily carried and secured items crucial to your living away from your home and workplace for a number of days.

For additional information, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website at <http://www.ready.gov/build-a-kit>

NOTE 1: Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, expected to occur in April 2016, the following section no longer required or applicable; “Are You in the Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ)” — the Vermont Yankee EPZ will no longer exist and prompt notification will no longer be required, “How You Will be Notified of an Emergency” and “Tone-Alert Radios” — notification of an emergency at Vermont Yankee will be publicized through local media outlets.

About Your Pets

FEMA defines a **household pet** as, “A domesticated animal, such as a dog, cat, bird, rabbit, rodent, or turtle that is kept in the home, can travel in commercial carriers, and be housed in temporary facilities. Household pets do not include reptiles (except turtles), amphibians, fish, insects/arachnids, farm animals (including horses), and animals kept for racing purposes.”

A **service animal** is any dog or other animal that has been individually trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability. Trained miniature horses may be allowed as alternatives to dogs in certain situations. Only service animals will be allowed inside reception centers or congregate care facilities.

IF YOU GO, THEY GO. DO NOT LEAVE YOUR PETS BEHIND. ARRANGE FOR THEIR EVACUATION IN ADVANCE.

- If you must evacuate, the most important thing you can do to protect your pets is to evacuate them too. Prepare for the day when you and your pets may have to leave your home.
- Plan how to take your pets with you. Since many human shelters will not accept pets, compile a list of places you could take your pets if you evacuate your home such as boarding kennels or veterinary hospitals with boarding facilities outside your area, friends or relatives outside the affected area, or motels that will accept you and your pets in case of emergency.
- Develop a **Buddy System** with neighbors, friends, and relatives to make sure someone is available to evacuate your pets and care for them if you are unable to do so.
- Prepare an emergency kit for your pets with copies of your pet’s vaccination and medical records, a current photograph, collars and leashes, a three-day supply of water and food in moisture-proof containers, bowls, litter and a litter box, a first aid kit, and a week’s supply of any medication your pet may be taking.
- Ensure your pet wears a collar with a current license tag, rabies tag and identification tag with your name, address, and phone number of a relative who lives outside the area who can be contacted if you cannot be reached.
- Get a sturdy pet carrier for each of your pets. Favorite toys or blankets will provide comfort to your pet should you be temporarily separated. Note: It is important to keep your pet’s microchip information up-to-date. It is your responsibility to keep this information up-to-date.

For additional information, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website at <http://www.ready.gov/CARING-ANIMALS>

People with Access and Functional Needs

Let your local Emergency Management Director know in **advance** if you need any special assistance during an emergency. Assistance can be made available to you.

Your local Emergency Management Organization is prepared to help you if you have a functional need and would need assistance during a public emergency. If you or someone in your household would need assistance in an emergency, such as sheltering-in-place, evacuating, or staying in a mass care shelter, please let the Emergency Management Director know immediately. Assistance is available, but is best planned **before** an emergency happens. Please fill out the confidential Access and Functional Needs card included with this calendar. **A new card should be sent in every year to update your information.**

If you know someone who is blind or might have difficulty reading this calendar, please read it to them. Emergency information is also available in other formats or at your town library.

If you are hard of hearing and would need to be notified of a public emergency, on a TTY (telephone device for the deaf and hard of hearing), please notify your local Emergency Management Office. You may use the Access and Functional Needs card included with this calendar.

ALL INFORMATION IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND FOR USE DURING AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY.

If you have children who might be home alone, make sure they understand the information in this calendar and know what to do in an emergency. It is especially important that they know how to tune to their Emergency Alert System radio station.

Siren Testing

One of the ways you may be alerted to an emergency is by the emergency sirens sounding for three minutes or longer. The sirens are tested on a regular basis. So there will be no confusion as to the intent of a siren sounding, the following is a list of testing days and times.

Brattleboro, VT	First Saturday of the month at	12 noon
Dummerston, VT	First Saturday of the month at	12 noon
Guilford, VT	First Saturday of the month at	12 noon
Vernon, VT	Third Thursday of the month at	7:00 PM
Chesterfield, NH	First Saturday of the month at	12:30 PM
Hinsdale, NH	First Tuesday of the month at	6:00 PM
Richmond, NH	First Saturday of the month at	12:30 PM
Swanzy, NH	First Saturday of the month at	12:30 PM
Winchester, NH	First Saturday of the month at	12:30 PM
Bernardston, MA	First Wednesday of the month at	7:00 PM
Colrain, MA	First Wednesday of the month at	7:00 PM
Gill, MA	First Wednesday of the month at	7:00 PM
Leyden, MA	First Wednesday of the month at	7:00 PM
Northfield, MA	First Wednesday of the month at	7:00 PM

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, expected to occur in April 2016, siren testing will be done by the towns at their discretion.

Accidental Siren Sounding

Occasionally, a siren or sirens sound accidentally. If you hear a siren, tune immediately to your Emergency Alert System station for information (see page 4 for the list). EAS messages would only be used in the event of an actual emergency. If the sirens were sounded unintentionally, you would be notified via a regular news broadcast.

Please do not use 911 to report an accidental siren activation.

About Radiation

Radiation is energy produced by atoms in the form of particles or waves. Radiation cannot be seen, heard, tasted, smelled, or felt. We are exposed to background radiation (low-level ionizing radiation) every day. Examples of naturally occurring radiation are radon gas and cosmic radiation from outer space. Examples of man-made sources include x-ray machines and nuclear medicine.

Radiation dose is measured by Rem and millirem (one one-thousandth of a Rem). The National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement says that an average person living in the United States receives approximately 620 millirem per year.

About 20% of the electricity produced in the United States comes from nuclear power. Nuclear power plants generate radioactive material in the process of making electricity. Shielding in the form of concrete, steel and lead is used to protect individuals from exposure to the radiation given off by radioactive material.

Although there could be a serious accident at a nuclear power plant which release radioactive material, these accidents are very rare. Emergency plans have been put into place that would involve close cooperation with police, fire and transportation companies. If a serious accident happened, people living near the plant would be asked to reduce exposure by sheltering in place or evacuating the area until the radioactive material dispersed.

Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants

This fact sheet, prepared by Nuclear Energy Institute, explains the process of decommissioning a nuclear power plant after it is removed from service. This regulated process includes the removal and disposal of radioactive components and materials.

Key Facts

- Decommissioning is the process by which nuclear power plants are retired from service. To ensure that it is safe and environmentally sound, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) established regulations and associated guidance outlining the requirements and process companies must follow. The NRC's decommissioning process facilitates participation by state and local authorities at several points along the way.
- The process involves decontaminating the facility to reduce residual radioactivity, dismantling the structures, removing contaminated materials to appropriate disposal facilities and releasing the property for other uses. The owner remains accountable to the NRC until decommissioning has been completed and the agency has terminated its license.
- To prepare for eventual decommissioning of a nuclear power plant, the NRC requires the companies that operate them to put aside funds throughout the plant's operating lifetime. Companies work with federal and state regulators to ensure that enough money will be available. Decommissioning funds are not under the direct control of the companies and cannot be used for any other purpose.
- The closure of more than 70 test and power reactors since 1960—including 17 power reactor sites that are undergoing decommissioning—shows the strength and flexibility of the NRC's approach to the process.

Overview of the Decommissioning Process

To close a nuclear power plant, a company has to reduce the residual radioactivity to safe levels. This will allow the NRC to release the property and permanently terminate the facility's operating license. The site must be decommissioned within 60 years of the plant ceasing operations.

The decommissioning process involves removing the used nuclear fuel from the reactor; dismantling systems or components containing radioactive products (e.g. the reactor vessel); and cleaning up or dismantling contaminated materials from the facility.

Contaminated materials can be disposed of in two ways: decontaminated on site or removed and shipped to a waste-processing, storage or disposal facility.

How Is a Facility Decommissioned?

Five years before a site's operating license expires, the company must provide the NRC with a decommissioning cost estimate. Within two years of shutting down the facility, the company must submit a post-shutdown decommissioning activities report (PSDAR) to the NRC and the affected states, which must include the site's planned option for decommissioning its facility.

The NRC must review the PSDAR, and affected states may submit comments on the report. A company can begin decommissioning activities within 90 days of submitting the PSDAR only if the NRC has no objections. The company has no access to its decommissioning funds until the NRC has accepted the site-specific cost estimate.

The companies that operate nuclear power plants use one or both of two options to decommission their facilities:

SAFSTOR (Safe Storage). In the SAFSTOR process, a nuclear plant is kept intact and placed in protective storage for up to 60 years. During this time, the main components remain in place, including the reactor vessel, fuel pools, turbine and other elements. All fuel is removed from the reactor vessel and placed in fuel pools on site. The NRC continues to inspect the site and provides regulatory oversight of maintenance and security.

This method of decommissioning uses time as a decontaminating agent, allowing the radioactive elements in components to decay to stable elements. The plant is then dismantled in a process similar to the decontamination (DECON) option once radioactivity has decayed to lower levels. Companies can choose to end SAFSTOR at any point during the 60-year period and transition to DECON. Generally, sites must spend no longer than 50 years in SAFSTOR to allow 10 years for the DECON stage of decommissioning.

DECON (Decontamination). In the DECON phase, the operator first decontaminates or removes contaminated equipment and materials. The removal of used nuclear fuel rods and equipment—which accounts for over 99 percent of the plant's radioactivity—lowers the radiation level in the facility and significantly reduces the potential exposure to workers during subsequent decommissioning operations.

Decommissioning Nuclear Power Plants (continued)

The DECON phase can take five years or more. Both of these options allow companies to choose the optimal time and method for decommissioning their particular site. All sites must transition to DECON at some point so that decontamination can begin. Alternatively, companies can choose to begin DECON at the beginning of the 60-year period.

Ten reactors have completed decommissioning and 17 commercial reactor sites are in the decommissioning process, including the recently closed Kewaunee, Crystal River 3 and San Onofre 2 and 3 power stations. Ten out of these 17 plants in the decommission process are using or will use the SAFSTOR option, four are using the DECON option, and two have not yet chosen a decommissioning option. For example, Three Mile Island 2—site of the 1979 accident—is in post-defueling monitored storage.

Terminating the NRC License, Releasing the Site

As the DECON phase nears completion, the company must submit a license termination plan to the NRC at least two years before the proposed license termination date. After the NRC receives the license termination plan, affected states, local communities and tribes may submit comments on the plan at a public meeting near the facility. The public also has the opportunity to request an adjudicatory hearing. Members of the public may observe any meeting the NRC holds with the company, unless the discussion involves proprietary, sensitive, safeguarded or classified information.

Once public concerns are addressed, the NRC will terminate the license if all work has followed the approved license termination plan and the final radiation survey shows that the site is suitable for release. Most plans envision releasing the site to the public for unrestricted use, meaning any residual radiation would be below NRC's limits of 25 millirem per year. This completes the decommissioning process.

Funding Requirements for Decommissioning

The decommissioning process begins when the facility operator ceases electricity production, but planning for decommissioning starts as soon as the facility begins operation. All nuclear facilities must comply with the NRC's decommissioning funding regulations, which are the product of a decade-long deliberative rulemaking that resulted in a 1988 rule and years of subsequent updates.

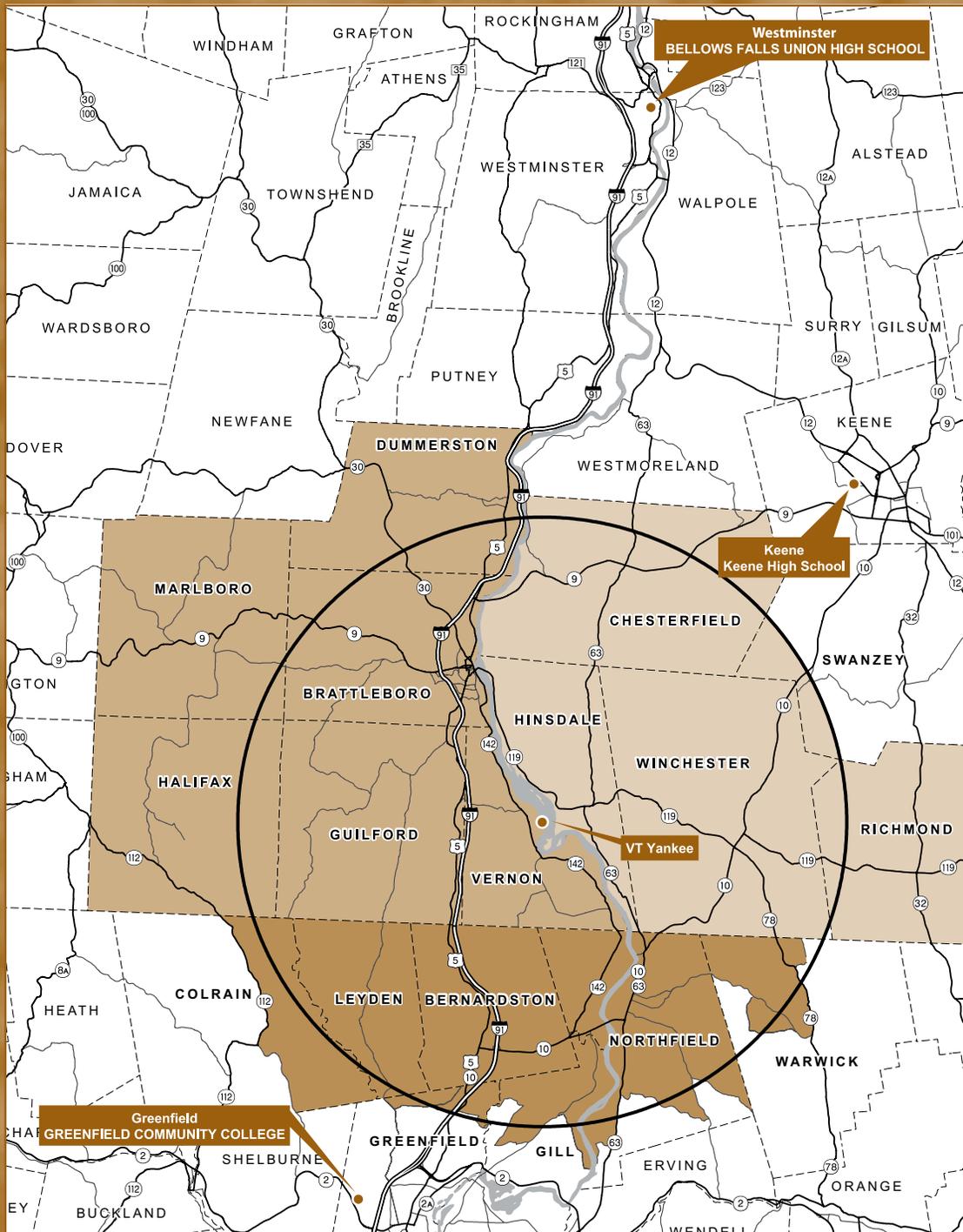
Decommissioning costs include three major components: labor, energy, and the transportation and disposal of waste materials. Specifically, the NRC's regulatory structure provides decommissioning funding assurance through multiple layers of requirements and limitations by:

- determining the minimum “decommissioning funds assurance” that are based on technical studies—which companies must provide during plant life
- requiring an annual adjustment of the minimum certification amount to account for inflation
- limiting funding assurance mechanisms to those considered appropriate by the NRC
- requiring companies to submit a report every two years on its decommissioning fund status
- providing for updating of funding levels, if necessary
- requiring a site-specific decommissioning cost estimate within two years of shutdown
- prohibiting use of decommissioning funds for any other purpose.

The NRC, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Department of Transportation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency maintain regulatory oversight throughout the decommissioning process. Many state agencies also play a significant role in the decommissioning process to ensure the health and safety of the public and decommissioning workers.

Conclusion

The nuclear energy industry has proven that it has the technology, resources and expertise to successfully decommission commercial nuclear reactors. A 2013 NRC report found that commercial reactor operators have adequate funds for decommissioning their facilities and that the agency's formula that determines the “minimum amount of required funding assurance” yields sound results. The decommissioning process is accomplished in a safe, secure and environmentally friendly manner.



Reception Centers

Reception Centers are available if you are asked to evacuate. The Reception Centers are outside the 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone.

- Bellows Falls Union High School, Westminster, Vermont
- Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, Massachusetts
- Keene High School, Keene, New Hampshire

Six Reasons To Go To A Reception Center

1. Your area may become unsafe.
2. If there has been a release of radioactive material from Vermont Yankee, you will be monitored and decontaminated if necessary.
3. Food and lodging will be provided to those persons who live in an evacuated area.
4. All persons who go to the Reception Center will be registered to facilitate re-unification with family members.
5. Registration will make possible later claims easier to establish.
6. Medical assistance and counseling will be available.

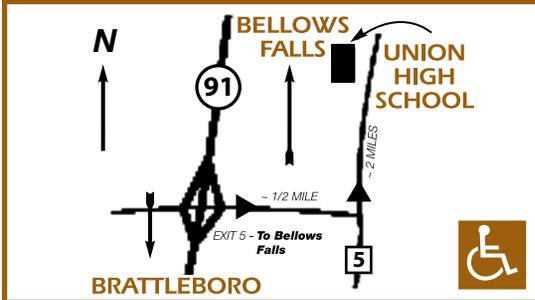
Out-of-State Reception Centers

There may be circumstances when going to either the Westminster, Vermont; Keene, New Hampshire or Greenfield, Massachusetts Reception Center may be safer than going to your state's Reception Center. If you are already near one of those centers (you work nearby, are on a shopping trip, visiting friends, etc.) and going to your state's Reception Center would take you through the plume or potential plume, you should report to the nearby center. If you live or work in one of the EPZ towns, listen to the local EAS radio station for guidance. If there is a danger for you to drive to your state's Reception Center, you will be directed to either use an alternate route or go to one of the other Reception Centers. Maps to the centers follow.

The wind direction and location within your community may affect the evacuation route that officials recommend. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers. Stay tuned to your local EAS radio station for special instructions for your area. Take your time. Instructions will be given in plenty of time to allow you to evacuate safely.

Vermont

■ Bellows Falls Union High School Westminster, Vermont



The directions below are suggested routes and may or may not be the best route depending on traffic, road conditions, or other factors.

Directions to the Vermont Reception Center

Brattleboro: Follow any road or street to Exit 2 or Exit 3 (I-91), north on I-91 to Exit 5. Take U.S. Route 5 north to Bellows Falls Union School. (U.S. Rt. 5 may be used in lieu of I-91 north).

Dummerston: Follow local roads to US Route 5 North or I-91 North to Bellows Falls Union High School. Alternatively, follow Route 30 to Route 35 to Route 121 to US Route 5 South to Bellows Falls Union High School.

Guilford: Follow town roads north or northeast to Rt. 9 or U.S. Route 5. From Rt. 9 proceed east to Exit 2 (I-91). From U.S. Rt. 5 proceed north to Exit 1 (I-91). From either Rt., proceed north on I-91 to Exit 5. Take U.S. Rt. 5 north to Bellows Falls Union High School. (U.S. Rt. 5 may be used in lieu of I-91 north).

Halifax: Follow local roads west to Route 100 in Wilmington. Proceed north on Route 100 to Jamaica

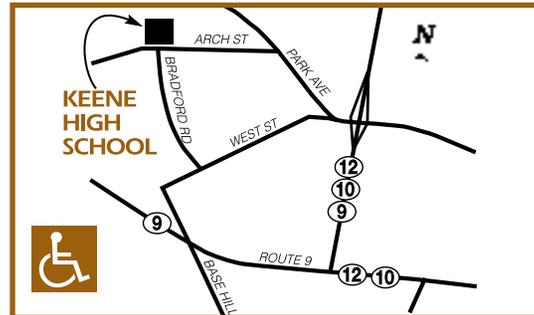
and then go east on Route 30 to Townshend, north on Route 35 through Athens, and east on Route 121 to Bellows Falls, and south on Route 5 to Bellows Falls Union High School.

Marlboro: Follow local roads west to Route 100 in Wilmington. Proceed north on Route 100 to Jamaica and then go east on Route 30 to Townshend, north on Route 35 through Athens, and east on Route 121 to Bellows Falls, and south on Route 5 to Bellows Falls Union High School.

Vernon: Follow Rt. 142 or U.S. Rt. 5 north to Exit 1 (I-91). From either Rt., proceed north on I-91 to Exit 5. Take Rt. 5 north to Bellows Falls Union High School. (U.S. Rt. 5 may be used in lieu of I-91 north.)

New Hampshire

■ Keene High School Keene, New Hampshire



Major roads and arteries will be used during an evacuation. Maps showing the preplanned major roads and arteries are provided above. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers. Stay tuned to a local EAS radio station for special instructions. Take your time. Instructions will be given in plenty of time to allow you to evacuate safely.

Directions to the New Hampshire Reception Center

Chesterfield: Proceed via Route 9 towards Keene for approximately nine miles. Turn left onto Route 9, 10, and 12. Take the West Street exit off Route 9, 10, and 12 and turn left at the end of the exit. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers into Keene High School parking lot.

Hinsdale: Proceed via Route 119 east to Route 10 north for approximately 13 miles. Proceed three quarters around the rotary to Route 101, 10, and 12. Turn right onto Route 9, 10, and 12. Take the West Street exit off Route 9, 10, and 12 and turn left at the end of the exit. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers into Keene High School parking lot.

Richmond: Proceed to Route 32 north into Swanzey until reaching Route 12 intersection, approximately 12 miles. Turn left and continue north on Route 12. Turn left onto Route 101, 10, and 12. Proceed straight through rotary. Turn right onto Route 9, 10, and 12. Take the West Street exit off Route 9, 10, and 12 and turn left at the end of the exit. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers into Keene High School parking lot.

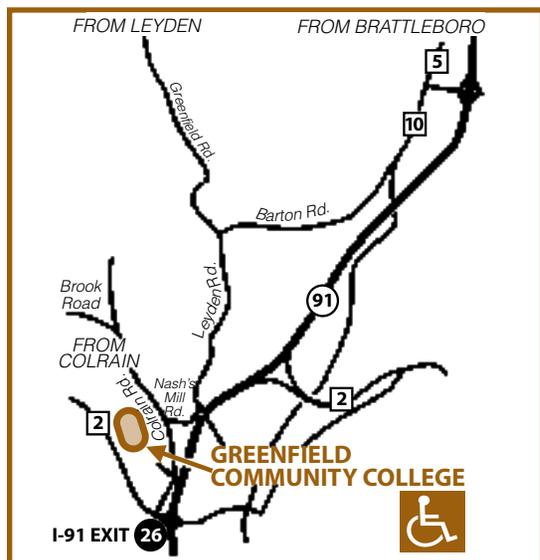
Swanzey: Proceed via Route 10 north for approximately five miles. Proceed three quarters around the rotary to Route 101, 10, and 12. Turn right onto Route 9, 10, and 12. Take the West Street exit off Route 10 and turn left at the end of the exit. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers into Keene High School parking lot.

Winchester: Proceed via Route 10 north for approximately 13 miles. Proceed three quarters around the rotary to Route 101, 10, and 12. Turn right onto Route 9, 10, and 12. Take the West Street exit off Route 10 and turn left at the end of the exit. Follow directions of police and other traffic officers into Keene High School parking lot.

Massachusetts

■ Greenfield Community College

Greenfield, Massachusetts



Directions to the Massachusetts Reception Center

Bernardston: Proceed via Route 5 or 10 to I-91 south. Take I-91 exit 26 to Route 2 west. Take first right (Colrain Road) to Greenfield Community College.

Colrain: Proceed to Route 2 via Greenfield Road or Route 112 south. Follow Route 2 east toward Greenfield. At 1st traffic light, turn left onto Colrain Road to Greenfield Community College. Alternate route: proceed south via Greenfield Road, turn left onto Brook Road to Colrain Road to Greenfield Community College.

Gill: Follow local roads south to Route 2. Take Route 2 west to I-91 south. Take I-91 exit 26 to Route 2 west. Take first right (Colrain Road) to Greenfield Community College.

Greenfield: If west of I-91, proceed via Barton Road west to end at Leyden Road. Turn left and follow Leyden Road south to Nash's Mill Road. Turn right onto Nash's Mill Road and proceed to the end. Turn left onto Colrain Road and proceed south to Greenfield Community College. If east of I-91, proceed via Routes 5 and 10 south to Route 2. Follow Route 2 west to I-91 south. Take I-91 exit 26 to Route 2 west. Take first right (Colrain Road) to Greenfield Community College.

Leyden: Proceed via Greenfield Road south, which becomes Leyden Road in Greenfield. Follow Leyden Road to Nash's Mill Road, turn right and proceed on Nash's Mill Road to end at Colrain Road. Turn left onto Colrain Road, proceed south to Greenfield Community College.

Northfield: Proceed to I-91 south via Route 10 west or Route 63 south to Route 2 west. Take I-91 exit 26 to Route 2 west. Take first right (Colrain Road) to Greenfield Community College.

Warwick: Follow Route 78 south to Route 2A, west to Route 2 to I-91 south. Take I-91 exit 26 to Route 2 west. Take first right (Colrain Road) to Greenfield Community College.

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, because of the significantly reduced risk, Reception Centers will not be in use for events at Vermont Yankee.

How to Travel

- While traveling in your car, close all windows and vents and turn off heaters or air conditioners as you go to the Reception Center.
- Keep the car radio tuned to an EAS station.
- Drive out of the area to the reception center along one of the routes shown on pages 11 and 12.

Follow directions of police and other traffic officers. Stay tuned to your local EAS radio station for special instructions for your area. Take your time. Instructions will be given in plenty of time to allow you to evacuate safely. If you require emergency police, fire or ambulance assistance, call 911. Use this number for emergencies only.

At the Center

At a Reception Center, you will be referred to agencies that can provide the assistance you need, such as food, bedding, first aid, or possible medical referral assistance. A locator service is available to assist you and members of your family in finding one another if you are separated during an emergency. Firearms, illegal drugs, or alcohol are not permitted at the Reception Center or mass care facilities.

You will be registered and you may be checked for contamination. Emergency workers will decontaminate and care for anyone needing this type of assistance. If you have any additional needs, officials will assist you. At the Reception Center, you will be directed to a mass care shelter offering meals and overnight lodging, or you may choose to stay with friends or relatives outside the area until the emergency is over.

Plans for Children in School or Child Care Centers

Schools: All schools within the EPZ have emergency plans. In any kind of emergency requiring evacuation, school children inside the EPZ will be moved to host facilities outside the EPZ. **We recommend you do not pick up your children at school or call the school.**

Children who live inside the EPZ but who go to a school outside the area will be kept at their school until their parents pick them up.

If there is an emergency before the start of the school day, school could be canceled, as it is when there is danger of a winter storm.

Child Care Centers: In an emergency, Licensed/Registered Child Care Centers will be notified by their town Emergency Operations Center (EOC), EAS Message, or media advisory. Parents will be notified by telephone, if possible, and asked to pick up their children. If not picked up, children will be transferred to a host facility in a timely manner. Parents should listen to their local EAS radio station to confirm information at the time of an emergency. The station will announce the proper host facility.

In the unlikely situation where a fast-progressing emergency or bad road conditions makes traveling hazardous, people in affected towns (including schools and Child Care Centers) may be advised to “Shelter In Place” (see page 4 and 5).

Parents or guardians should listen to a local Emergency Alert System radio station to confirm this information at the time of an emergency.

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, because of the significantly reduced risk, schools within the vicinity of VY could be evacuated in accordance with local all-hazards emergency plans, if the need arises.

Emergency Plan Testing

To make sure that the emergency plan works well, it is tested regularly. This testing may be in the form of a drill in which emergency workers and public officials practice part or all of the plan, or an exercise in which emergency workers and public officials are evaluated by a state or federal agency on how they respond. In both cases a serious problem is simulated and emergency workers and public officials go through the emergency actions in the plans and procedures that apply. In both drills and exercises the term “this is a drill” should precede and follow each communication. If you happen to overhear a communication that has the term “this is a drill” in it, you should be reassured that some portion of the many plans and procedures are being tested. The major drills and exercises will be announced in local newspapers prior to their occurrence; but weekly and monthly drills will not be, as their schedule changes frequently and sometimes are intentionally unannounced.

Following implementation of the Permanently Defueled Emergency Plan, VY will discontinue most off-site emergency planning activities but will continue to conduct onsite emergency preparedness exercises that will be evaluated by the NRC. Local agencies would be invited (but not required) to participate in these drills. VY also will continue to conduct annual fire drills, annual medical emergency drills and annual communications drills.

All Hazards

Although Vermont Yankee purchased and installed the sirens and has invested a significant amount of money in the National Weather Service Transmitter in Marlboro, VT, sirens and Tone-Alert Radios can be used for any emergency when State or local officials need for you to listen to an EAS radio station for information or instructions. Do not take any action when you hear the sirens or Tone-Alert Radios until you listen to the EAS radio message. Sirens will not be intentionally activated unless there is a compelling reason.

Important Telephone Numbers

Remember, in a public emergency, do not use your telephone except to request help if you need it. For information, listen to a local EAS radio station. It is important to leave telephone lines open and emergency workers available for people who need immediate help.

For Help During an Emergency

Immediate threat to life and limb	911 first
Brattleboro	(802) 254-4831
Dummerston.....	(802) 257-5072
Guilford	(802) 254-9328
Halifax	(802) 368-7673
Marlboro.....	(802) 254-1301
Vernon	(802) 257-0709
TTY (all EPZ towns)	911
Vermont Public Inquiry (Emergency).....	211
	or 1 (866) 652-4636

These numbers are answered 24 hours a day only during an emergency. The toll free 800 number functions only within the State of Vermont.

Local Emergency Management Director Contact Information

Brattleboro – Mike Bucossi	(802) 254-4831
Dummerston – Dawn Hubbard	(802) 257-4431
Guilford – Ron Lenker.....	(802) 254-6857
Halifax – John LaFlamme	(802) 368-2222
Marlboro – Mike Andreotta	(802) 380-6934
Vernon – Chris Howe	(802) 254-2497
VT Division of Emergency Management & Homeland Security (24 hours a day).....	1(800) 347-0488
RERP Program Brattleboro	(802) 251-2172

Information for Farmers

For information for farmers and food processors, contact:

UVM Extension System
11 University Way, Suite 4
Brattleboro, VT 05301
866-622-2990 or 802-656-2990



Potassium Iodide (KI)

Potassium iodide, also known as KI, is a form of iodine. Classified as a drug approved for over-the-counter sale, potassium iodide has been determined by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to be a safe and effective method to block exposure to one product of a nuclear release, radioactive iodine. Radioactive iodine, either inhaled or ingested through contaminated food or milk, can increase the risk of developing thyroid cancer. Treatment guidance from the FDA (November 2001) confirms that the benefits of potassium iodide far outweigh the rare risks of serious side effects. This is especially true for children, who are more likely than adults to develop thyroid cancer following exposure to radioactive iodine. The FDA's new guidance is based on a comprehensive review of studies conducted after the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident in 1986.

Certain forms of iodine help your thyroid function properly. Most people get the iodine they need from foods like fish and iodized salt. The thyroid is designed to absorb and store iodine, but it can hold only so much, and will just as readily absorb non-radioactive potassium iodide as radioactive iodine. Because of this, one dose of potassium iodide, which is not harmful to the thyroid, works by filling the gland so it cannot take up any radioactive iodine. For best protection, one dose of potassium iodide should be taken before or at the time of exposure, although it may still lower risk of thyroid cancer even if taken three or four hours following exposure.

IMPORTANT – The protection offered by potassium iodide is very specific. It protects one organ (thyroid gland) from one type of radiation (radioactive iodine). Emergency directives such as evacuation, staying indoors, or restricting the use of contaminated food and milk are designed to minimize human exposure to all types of harmful radiation that could be released in a nuclear emergency. **Taking potassium iodide is no substitute for following emergency directives.**

- Do not take: If you are allergic to iodine.
- Do not take: If you have dermatitis herpetiformis or hypocomplementemic vasculitis (both of these are extremely rare conditions, but could indicate hypersensitivity to iodine).
- You can take, but with caution: If you have multinodular goiter, Graves' disease, autoimmune thyroiditis, or if you are taking any thyroid medication, you should consult with your physician before participating in Vermont's distribution program.
- You can take potassium iodide, but should have medical follow-up: If you are pregnant or could be pregnant or are breastfeeding you should have one dose only, and then get medical follow-up. Newborns up to 1 month old who received potassium iodide or whose mother took it should have medical follow-up to assure proper thyroid function.

Potassium Iodide (KI) continued

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has supplied Vermont with Anbex 130 milligram (mg) and Thyrosafe 65 mg size tablets, which are scored so they can easily be cut in half. KI should not be administered to children unless directed to do so by public health officials in the event of a radiological emergency at Vermont Yankee, and then only at dosages recommended by the FDA. These are:

Age	KI dose (mg)	# of 65 mg tablets	# of 130 mg tablets
Adults over 18 years	130 mg	2	1
Pregnant or lactating women	130 mg	2	1
Children over 3 years to 18 years*	65 mg	1	1/2
Children 1 month to under 3 years	32 mg	1/2	1/4
Children under 1 month	16 mg	1/4	1/8

*Adolescents approaching adult size (equal to or greater than 154 pounds) should receive the full adult dose (130 mg tablet)

For children over age 3 years to 18 years – for children weighing less than 154 pounds – the correct dose is 65 mg of KI.

Check packaging to determine the size of the tablet in mg and refer to the dose chart above. If administering the 130 mg tablet, the tablet will need to be cut in half. On a firm, hard surface, using a sharp knife, cut the tablet in two. For the younger children in this age group who may not be able to swallow a tablet, powder may be a better alternative. Put either the 65 mg tablet or one-half of a 130 mg tablet in a cereal bowl and, using the back of a teaspoon, crush the tablet into a fine powder. Add the powder to applesauce, pudding, water or milk. Stir or shake to make sure the powdered tablet mixes in thoroughly and administer immediately. (In a liquid, the powder settles out in a minute or so. If this happens, mix again.)

For children 1 month to under 3 years – the correct dose for this age group is 32 mg of KI.

Check the packaging to determine the size of the tablet and refer to dose chart above. The 65 mg tablet is preferable for this age group. If administering the 130 mg tablet, the tablet will need to be cut into one-quarter (1/4) its original size. If administering the 65 mg tablet, cut into one-half. Follow instructions above if the child needs to have the pill crushed into a fine powder.

For infants up to 1 month old – the correct dose is 16 mg of KI.

For newborns, the dose is one-eighth (1/8) of a 130 mg tablet or one-quarter (1/4) of a 65 mg tablet. Place the cut tablet into a cereal bowl and, using the back of a teaspoon, crush the tablet into a fine powder. Put the powder into a baby bottle, add one to two ounces of formula or breast milk and shake immediately. (The powder settles out in a minute or so. If this happens, mix again.)

As with any medication, keep your supply of potassium iodide out of the reach of children. Store at room temperature (59 to 86° F). Keep the package dry and the foil packets intact. Check the expiration date once a year. You may want to keep your KI with other emergency supplies to aid finding it when needed. Schools and licensed Child Care Centers within the six towns of the Emergency Planning Zone adjacent to Vermont Yankee should be prepared to dispense potassium iodide to children in a radiological emergency, if there is written consent from a parent or guardian.

Each school and Child Care Center will work with state officials to develop emergency procedures regarding potassium iodide. Potassium iodide is but one protective measure for a radiological release from Vermont Yankee. Other important protective measures include evacuation of potentially affected areas or taking shelter within your home or workplace, should orders to do so be given by health officials. Talk to your town's emergency director for more information about radiological emergency response, or to volunteer to help in the event of an emergency.

In communities immediately surrounding operating nuclear plants in the U.S., potassium iodide (KI) is made available in the event of a release of radioactive iodine. Because it is no longer possible for an off-site release of radioactive iodine at Vermont Yankee that would affect public health and safety, around May 2016 FEMA will notify local government agencies that there is no longer a need to store, distribute, or use KI tablets in Vermont Yankee's 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone.

KI Disposal — Take expired KI out of the packaging and mix it with an undesirable substance (for example, used kitty litter, coffee grounds, bacon fat), and place the mixture into a sealable plastic bag or container, and place it into the trash.

For more information about KI, go to http://healthvermont.gov/enviro/rad/KI_program.aspx or contact the Health Department's Brattleboro office, located at 232 Main Street, Suite 3, telephone number 802-257-2880.

In case of an overdose or allergic reaction – call 911, your physician or the New England Poison Center at (800) 222-1222.

Personal Planning Guide

Thinking about this ahead of time saves time and prevents confusion in an emergency.

Fill in the blanks now and go over this information with your family. Decide who would pick up school children at the host school or Reception Center and where to meet if you were separated in an emergency. Be sure children know what to do if they are alone and the sirens sound. Talk to your neighbors so you can help each other if necessary.

It is a good idea to keep some things handy in case of an emergency such as a portable radio, flashlight, extra batteries, and bulbs. Keep your car in good running order and don't let the gas tank get too low.

Your community's Emergency Operations Center number is on page 14 and card.

*My best evacuation route is: _____

*My Reception Center is located at: _____

*My school children will be taken to: _____

Prescription medicines and/or medical supplies I will need: _____

Assistive aids and/or devices I will need: _____

My Potassium Iodide (KI) is located at: _____

Important papers I will need: _____

I could get emergency transportation at: _____

My local Emergency Management Office
non-emergency number
during regular business hours is: _____

My local Emergency Management Office
emergency number is: _____

My local Fire/Police **non-emergency**
number is: _____

Other things to remember: _____

*May change based on wind direction at the time of the emergency.

FAMILY EMERGENCY PLANNING GUIDE FOR VERMONT YANKEE NUCLEAR POWER STATION

Keep a copy of your family emergency plan information in your car, briefcase or purse. Photocopy as needed for additional family members.

Fill in the blanks now and discuss this information with your family. Decide who would pick up your children and where to meet if you were separated in an emergency. Be sure your children know what to do if they are alone and the sirens sound. Talk to your neighbors so you can help each other.

After a disaster, letting your family and friends know that you are safe and well can bring your loved ones great peace of mind. The American Red Cross runs a "Safe and Well" program where you can list yourself or search for others online at <http://safeandwell.communityos.org/cms/index.safe.php>

My Emergency Alert System (EAS) radio stations are (see page ____):

My Reception Center is located at (see page ____):

My children's host schools/child care centers are (see page ____):

My family's check-in phone number is: _____

My family's meeting place is: _____

My Potassium Iodide (KI) location: _____

My prescription list location: _____

Required important papers: _____

My pet emergency kit location (see page ____): _____

Pet-friendly hotels/facilities: _____

NOTES: _____

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My pet emergency kit location (see page ____): _____

Pet-friendly hotels/facilities: _____

NOTES: _____

HOW YOU WILL KNOW THERE IS AN EMERGENCY

- The loud, steady tone of the outdoor emergency sirens, lasting 3 to 5 minutes
- Broadcasts from loudspeakers on police and other official vehicles
- Tone-Alert Emergency Alert System radios
- Phone calls, e-mails, and pagers from the VT-Alert automated high-speed notification system
- A message on Teletypewriters (TTYs) if you have registered with a town Emergency Management Office to be notified over TTY in case of an emergency
- Word of mouth

If you hear any of these signals, turn to one of the Emergency Alert System radio stations immediately.

Tune to your local Emergency Alert Systems (EAS) radio station for emergency instructions. Instructions may be relayed day or night and will include recommendations on what to do for your protection. Follow instructions carefully. Information will be provided regularly.

Local EAS Stations

Brattleboro	96.7 FM*	
Brattleboro	1450 AM*	
Brattleboro	92.7 FM*	
Brattleboro	1490 AM*	
Brattleboro	94.3 FM*	
Brattleboro	88.9 FM*	
Marlboro	101.5 FM*	
West Dover	100.7 FM	*Station operates 24/7

For help during an emergency:

Brattleboro.....	802-254-4831
Dummerston	802-257-5072
Guilford.....	802-254-9328
Halifax.....	802-368-7673
Marlboro.....	802-254-1301
Vernon.....	802-257-0709
TTY (all towns)	911
VT Public Inquiry (emergency).....	211 or 1-866-652-4636

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TTY (all towns)	911
VT Public Inquiry (emergency).....	211 or 1-866-652-4636

If you would like additional copies of this calendar, please call or write:

VT Division of Emergency Management & Homeland Security
Brattleboro Office
230 Main Street, Suite 306
Brattleboro, VT 05301
802-251-2172
or 1-800-347-0488

Vermont Yankee
Entergy Nuclear Northeast
185 Old Ferry Road, PO Box 500
Brattleboro, VT 05302-0500
1-888-766-3765 (Toll Free)



For People with Disabilities or other Access and Functional Needs

Provisions have been made to provide emergency assistance for all persons with access and functional needs. It is important that you make any need for assistance known beforehand. For example, a person who has no access to transportation, a person who uses a wheelchair and requires wheelchair accessible transportation, or a person who has hearing loss and requires emergency notification messages to be provided on TTY (teletypewriter). To register for assistance, contact your local Emergency Management Director or use the confidential card in this calendar.

Live in the town of _____



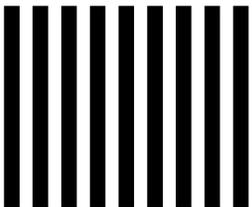
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 1 BRATTLEBORO VT

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
VERMONT DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
230 MAIN ST STE 306
BRATTLEBORO VT 05301-9008



NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



RENTS Registration Card

Rapid Emergency Notification Telephone System

RENTS is an acronym for the Rapid Emergency Notification Telephone System currently in place in the Emergency Planning Zone (EPZ). Vermont uses a system called VT-Alert to provide RENTS notifications for all types of emergencies including one at Vermont Yankee. This system allows both local and state emergency management personnel to contact all or targeted areas of the state in case of an emergency situation that requires immediate action.

VT-Alert is capable of sending thousands of messages an hour. It can call listed phone numbers and mobile phones close to specific towers in a given area. It delivers recorded messages to people or answering machines and similar messages via e-mail or text to **registered users**.

The message sent via RENTS/VT-Alert will be as short and direct as possible in order to convey the necessary information to ensure your safety. The message will include the date and time of the incident, specific instructions, and contact information for questions.

If you have an unlisted or mobile telephone or an e-mail address that you would like to use to receive emergency information and notifications, please register for VT-Alert online at <http://vtaalert.gov>. Not only does registering ensure that you will be notified during any emergency, but it will allow your town to continue to provide you information and directions (via mobile phone and e-mail) on what to do afterwards. Once registered, you can also add friends and family members who may not want to register themselves.

If you do not want to register yourself or through a friend or family member, your town can register you. Fill out the card below and mail it in. Your town will contact you to set up your notification preferences, but otherwise this information will be kept confidential and will only be used for emergency information or to test the notification system. Multiple local media outlets will be notified of any scheduled tests.

(Include physical, not mailing, address and at least one means of contact.)

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Street Address: _____

Town: _____ (Vermont only)

Primary Phone: _____ Use TTD/TTY? Y N

If mobile, carrier: _____

Alternate Phone: _____ Use TTD/TTY? Y N

If mobile, carrier: _____

Do you want to receive National Weather Service weather warnings? Y N

Do you want to receive other non-life-threatening notifications? Y N
(If so, your town will contact you to determine what type and when)

PLEASE TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE, SEAL CLOSED WITH ADDRESS
FACING OUT, AND MAIL. NO POSTAGE IS NECESSARY

VT Division of Emergency Management & Homeland Security
230 Main Street, Suite 306
Brattleboro, VT 05301

Postal Customer

PRSR STD
US POSTAGE
PAID
PUTNEY, VT
PERMIT #1
ECRWSS