



Nukewatch founder Sam Day and staffer Linda Urfer worked together in 1997 on a TruckWatch near Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Congrats to Nukewatch for fighting the good fight for 25 years! Sam Day lives on in your good work!

All the best for peace,
Matthew Rothschild
 Editor, *The Progressive* magazine, Madison, Wisc.



From left: Jeff Leys, Cory Bartholomew, John LaForge, Jane Hosking and Judy Miner slowed down business as usual on Mother's Day 2002 in the campaign to close Project ELF.

Happy Birthday Nukewatch! From my viewpoint it seems that two energetic movements have blended together to form the present Nukewatch. During the 1970s, as a counterpart to resistance communities on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the Great Lakes Life Community was born. That developed into a movement to stop the Extremely Low Frequency submarine communications system in Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan Peninsula. Meanwhile, an early Nukewatch was busy tracking bomb and bomb-component shipments across the U.S. by rail and truck. The maps and information provided have been invaluable to researchers like myself. Now these two great movements have joined together to create one of America's most powerful and committed voices for a peaceful world.
Bob Aldridge, Pacific Life Research Center
 Santa Clara, California



Barb Katt stood atop a Minuteman missile silo in 1988 while checking missile locations for *Nuclear Heartland: A guide to the 1,000 missile silos of the United States*, the book that came out of the three-year mapping project.

Nukewatch has helped to weave together pockets of nonviolent resistance across the United States; their community beckons us all forward.

Kathy Kelly, Voices in the Wilderness
 from Pekin, Ill. federal prison camp

Congratulations to our friends at Nukewatch for 25 years of committed organizing to prevent the spread of militarism. Your years of active resistance to all things "nuclear" has been a great contribution to the movement. Your good-hearted work is recognized by people around the world. Nukewatch has given great support to our efforts to stop the nuclearization and weaponization of space. We send our best wishes to Nukewatch for many, many more years of movement building. We are grateful to call you friends.

Bruce Gagnon
 Global Network Against Weapons &
 Nuclear Power in Space, Brunswick, Maine

There is no greater threat to peace and survival of the planet than the stockpile of nuclear weapons and the continuing plans to maintain, expand and use such weapons. Nukewatch has been on the front lines of the struggle to put an end to this insane activity. Peacemakers around the world depend upon the vigilance of Nukewatch in publicizing this threat and assisting those who are resisting the nuclear establishment. Congratulations on 25 years of exemplary service and best wishes for the next 25.

Al Gedicks
 Executive Secretary
 Wisconsin Resources Protection Council
 LaCrosse, Wisc.

For the past quarter century Nukewatch has been at the cutting edge of the anti-nuclear movement here in the United States of America. Now at this terrible time in American history, we need Nukewatch more than ever. The alternative could be that the Bush administration's self-proclaimed war on international terrorism would readily go nuclear.

Dr. Francis A. Boyle
 Professor of International Law,
 Champaign, Ill.
 Author, *The Criminality of Nuclear Deterrence*

There is no more important cause than saving the planet from the threat posed by nuclear weapons, and Nukewatch is one of the most creative and appropriately combative groups doing work in this area. As envisioned by Sam Day and as it survives today, Nukewatch is an outlet of activism for those not content to sit on their hands and hope that the madmen who created these terrible weapons will never again find occasion to use them. For the rest of us, who are not as courageous, Nukewatch gives truer reason for hope — by showing that some among us are capable of seeing insanity for what it is, and resisting with all their might.

Bill Lueders, News Editor
The Isthmus, Madison, Wisc.



Nukewatch organized several demonstrations at the Point Beach nuclear reactors on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan. Opposition has begun anew as utilities gear up to license more reactors.

Nukewatch's work is a powerful combination of plodding, careful scholarship and dynamic, radical activism that takes the work for nuclear abolition and the building of a peaceful, just world to the next level. Happy birthday Nukewatch and thanks for being in it for the long haul.

Frida Berrigan
 Senior Research Associate, World Policy Institute;
 War Resisters League Coordinating Committee,
 New York



Nukewatch staff and volunteers from across the country spent weeks at a time tracking secret H-bomb truck convoys. Truck watches were organized using two-way radios, scanners, cameras and a fleet of cars to be able to stay with the bomb-laden trucks that stopped only briefly for crews to eat and refuel.



In October 1999, Ashland County Deputy Kyle Kreitzmann gave Molly Mechtenberg number 500 of some 628 citations for trespass at Project ELF.

Nukewatch 25 Years of

Congratulations to Nukewatch on 25 years of activism, education, and good modeling for us all on this planet! My first exposure to Nukewatch and the Anathoth Community came about four years ago, when I was sent an article from a magazine called *Countryside* [July 2000], with photos and stories about this intentional community that sounded like a utopian dream. Could it be real? This seemed too good to be true. I visited Anathoth shortly after, and my perception was confirmed, as Barb Katt served me pancakes smothered in their own maple syrup and Barb Kass played a sweet accordion tune. Such good people, living simply with such integrity, right here in Wisconsin. I have followed Bonnie and John and Jane and John and Molly and Jerry through their trials in Madison, as they put their bodies on the line and into jails in protest of the horrific possibility of nuclear war and devastation. Thank you Nukewatch for keeping the dream alive that we can live differently ... simply and safely ... on planet Earth.

Judy Miner
 Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice,
 Madison, Wisc.



Sue Nelson, kneeling, left, and Sam Day, with cane, were part of a protest against the victory parade in Madison that celebrated the 1991 Persian Gulf bombardment. Ericka Overgard and Cassandra Dixon unfurled the banner, center.

Nukewatch opened the world of creative nonviolence to me. It gave me strength and energy I didn't know I had. Nukewatch challenged me to speak truth to power and to create the world I want to live in. Whether at the missile silo gates, leafleting in a mall, or spending some time in jail, Nukewatch never failed to enhance my education. Beyond that, we always had so much fun. The trips to Kansas City and the mapping of the silos in North and South Dakota opened me to "family" I never knew I had. And all the hours with Sam and Bonnie connected me to them forever.

Sue Nelson
 Habiba Chaouch Foundation, Beloit, Wisc.