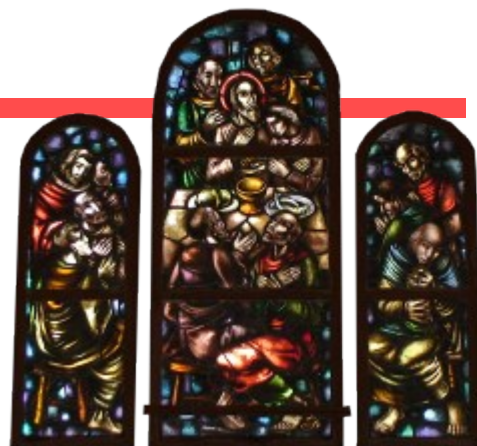




The Journey

St. Mary of Mo'ili'ili

An Online Monthly Pictorial News Record



September 2017

Covenant Players Return To St. Mary's

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Let us this day

- * Thank God
- * Hold up Hurricane Harvey survivors in prayer
- * Exercise to stay healthy
- * Not hesitate to assist someone in need
- * Call or touch our parents
- * Volunteer to help with the homeless ministry—last Thursday of each month

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Annie Kau

Fr. Burke

Skye Sakashita

Fr. Gregory Johnson



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Fr. Gregory Johnson and Fr. Dale Burke

Front page photo top:

Covenant Players use the powerful medium of drama bringing hope, encouragement and a powerful message to St. Mary's of Mo'ili'ili.

Covenant Players are based in Oxnard, California and for over 40 years have traveled throughout the world presenting the Gospel in drama

Fr. Dale Burke, a true friend of St. Mary's celebrates his retirement. Left, Fr. Gregory Johnson gives congratulations after Fr. Burke gave the homily.



Left to Right Back row: Annie Kau's son Randal, Fr. Gregory Johnson and Preston Lentz.

Front row: Gay Hadama and Annie Kau

This photo was taken Sunday, August 13th. Fr. Gregory is giving honor and congratulating Skye Sakashita. Miss Skye is heading off to, Chapman University in California



St. Mary of Mo'ili'ili
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St. Mary's Episcopal Church is participating for the second year in the *Give Aloha, Foodland's Annual Community Matching Gifts Program*.

From September 1-30 make donations to St. Mary's at any Foodland, Sack N Save and Foodland Farms location statewide. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match a portion of each donation made with a Maika'i card. Please ask family and friends to make a donation to St. Mary's.

You may donate up to a cumulative of \$249 over the course of several store visits (any amount over \$249 will not be matched). Last year St. Mary's received \$1,107.41 in total donations.

What is the Hawaii Foodbank?

The Hawaii Foodbank is the only nonprofit on Oahu that collects, warehouses and distributes mass quantities of both perishable and nonperishable food on a statewide basis.



What are member agencies?

These nonprofits are an essential link between the Foodbank and Hawaii's hungry. Member agencies receive food and other products from our warehouse and distribute them free of charge to people in need.

Member agencies include:

- Neighborhood food pantries
- Soup kitchens and meal programs
- Homeless and abuse shelters
- Rehabilitation centers
- Residential, senior and youth programs

Where will my money go?

By sponsoring one of the Hawaii Foodbank member agencies, you are helping to fight hunger in your community. Participating agencies use the funds raised through Hunger Walk to ensure that they can continue to provide much needed food to hungry adults, children, families and seniors. Agencies raising \$200 or more qualify for percentage matching if received by September 16, 2017.

What if I don't know what agency to support?

The Hawaii Foodbank member agencies are a diverse group. If you need help finding a beneficiary organization that matches your interests, please call our Agency Affiliations Department at 954-7877 for suggestions. Turn to the inside of this brochure for a complete list of the Hawaii Foodbank's member agencies.

Events for the Day

- One mile walk
- Keiki tent and activities
- Local entertainment
- Refreshments
- Energizing warm up exercises
- Lucky number drawings (Must be present to win)



Awards will be given to:

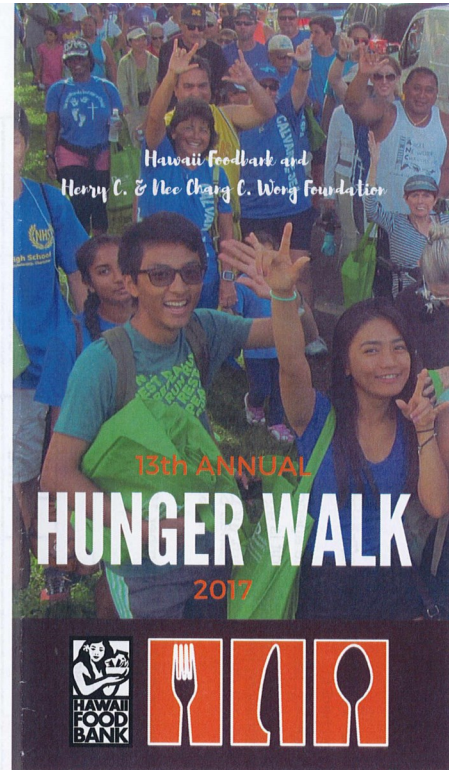
- Top 3 fundraisers
- Agency with the most Hunger Walk participants
- Agency with the most innovative fundraising
- Most improved %

Join us and Register Today!

Bring this form and the donations you've collected to the registration area at Hunger Walk or pre-register by mailing, faxing or emailing your registration form (see inside panel) of this form to the contact info below.



2611 Kiliha Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819
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 email: events@hawaiifoodbank.org



WATERFRONT PLAZA

Saturday, September 16, 2017

Registration 8 AM
 Walk Begins 9 AM
 Program: 9:30 - 11:30 AM

National Preparedness Month (NPM) starts September 1.

Here are some tips to help kick off your planning for the month of September.

“Disasters Don’t Plan Ahead. You Can.” We can all take action to prepare.

This year’s themes focus on the NPM goal to increase the overall number of individuals, families, and communities that engage in preparedness actions at home, work, business, school, and places of worship.

Weekly Themes

Week 1: September 1-9

Make a Plan for Yourself, Family and Friends

Week 2: September 10-16

Plan to Help Your Neighbor and Community

Week 3: September 17-23

Practice and Build Out Your Plans

Week 4: September 24-30

Get Involved! Be a part of Something Larger



Are YOU prepared?

Do you live in a one story house, a two story home, or maybe you live in a high rise condominium?

Take a moment to honestly answer the following four scenarios:



Scenario #1

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With little or no warning, the electricity goes out for a whole week.

Q: Are you prepared to eat, drink, be mobile, to communicate with outside world and or find out what happened and listen to advisory announcements.



Scenario #2

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With little or no warning, a hurricane causes wide spread damage to buildings and infrastructures in your neighborhood. (roads blocked, power out, phones are down)

Q: If unable to leave your home, how will you eat, drink, communicate with the outside world and or be able to listen to advisory announcements?



Scenario #3

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With little or no warning, a mega tsunami cause wide spread damage and flooding all around you.

Q: Are you prepared to eat, drink, signal for help and or listen to advisory announcements from a battery radio?



Scenario #4

Scenario #4

With little or no warning, a nuclear explosion happens within Oahu.

Q: Are you prepared to stay put and survive? Do you have food, water, toiletries, medicine, means of communication, etc?

During a major disaster on the island of Oahu, you could be isolated, stranded, or on your own from three to fourteen days. Will we be able count as a survivor?

BE DISASTER AWARE



**Click for Disaster
Preparation Information**

TAKE ACTION TO PREPARE






HAWAII STATE DEPARTMENT of DEFENSE

Hawaii Emergency Management Agency

GUIDANCE SUMMARY for COORDINATED PUBLIC MESSAGING
Nuclear Detonation

Revised: 27 JUN 2017.3

Triggers	Mnemonic	Immediate Action	Rationale
Sirens sound Attack-Warning signal		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>If you are indoors</u>, stay indoors well away from windows. 2. <u>If you are outdoors</u>, seek immediate shelter in a building preferably a concrete structure such as a commercial building or parking structure. 3. <u>If you are driving</u>, pull safely to the side of the road and seek shelter in a nearby building or lie flat on the ground. 4. DO NOT look at the flash of light. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surviving the immediate effects of a nuclear detonation (blast, shock, thermal radiation, initial nuclear radiation) requires sheltering in resistant structures • You may have only minutes to take protective action – take immediate action without delay • There are no designated blast or fallout shelters in Hawaii • Light generated by the weapon will damage unprotected eyes
Emergency Alert System (EAS) advisory Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) system advisory Brilliant white light (flash) is observed		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Remain sheltered until you are told it is safe to leave or two weeks (14 days) have passed, whichever comes first. 2. You may be advised that it is safe to leave your shelter for short periods of time to locate food, water and medical care. 3. Electrical, water and other utilities may be severely disrupted or unavailable. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the detonation, sheltering from radioactive fallout for up to 14 days is critically important • Public may need to briefly leave their shelters to locate essential supplies and equipment • Emergency Management will assess residual radiation levels and advise when sheltering can be discontinued
		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Listen to local AM-FM radio stations for official information. 2. Cell phone, television, radio and internet services will be severely disrupted or unavailable. 3. Small portable walkie-talkies may give you communication with nearby shelters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local AM-FM broadcast radio is most survivable and may be useful in advising the public post-detonation • Other communication technologies may be damaged by weapons effects such as EMP¹ • FRS² and GMRS radios are widely available in the community and may be useful in keeping people in communication with one another

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS with ANSWERS - BALLISTIC MISSILE PREPAREDNESS

Revised: 08 AUG 2017.2 (source: Hawaii Emergency Management Agency)

1. Q: Why now? Has the North Korea missile threat increased so much recently that you were urged to begin preparations for an attack?

A: Preparations for the North Korea missile and nuclear threat began in late 2016 when this assessment suggested early preparations should be initiated. Hawaii has maintained plans to cope with missile testing since 2009. The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA) conducts a Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (THIRA) every year. This process examines potential hazards and threats to the State of Hawaii including natural (hurricane, tsunami), technological (cyberterrorism) and man-made (acts of terrorism) hazards.

2. Q: I have heard that planning for a nuclear attack from North Korea is futile given most of the population will be killed or critically injured. Is that true?

A: No. Current estimates of human casualties based on the size (yield) of North Korean nuclear weapon technology strongly suggests an explosion less than 3 miles in diameter. More than 90% of the population would survive the direct effects of such an explosion. Planning and preparedness are essential to protect those survivors from delayed residual radiation (fallout) and other effects of the attack such as the loss of utilities and communication systems, structural fires, etc.

3. Q: How will the public learn of a possible missile launch from North Korea?

A: Approximately 5 minutes into the launch sequence, the U.S. Pacific Command will notify the Hawaii State Warning Point (SWP) that a missile is in route from North Korea. The SWP is staffed on a 24-hour, 7 day-a-week basis by skilled emergency management professionals.

Upon receipt of the notification, the SWP will activate the 'Attack-Warning' signal on all outdoor sirens statewide (wailing sound) and transmit a warning advisory on radio, television and cellular telephones within 2 minutes.

4. Q: What should Hawaii residents and visitors do when they hear the 'Attack-Warning' siren signal?

A: All residents and visitors must immediately seek shelter in a building or other substantial structure. Once the sirens sound, residents and visitors will have less than 12 to 15 minutes before missile impact.

5. Q: Was the recent public messaging recommending that each individual/family maintain a 14-day survival kit made because of the North Korea threat?

A: No. The 14-day recommendation was made following an intensive analysis suggesting that Hawaii could experience a major disruption to maritime transportation (shipping and ports) in the event of a major hurricane. This recommendation does however complement the potential need for 14 days of sheltering following a nuclear attack.

6. Q: When will schools begin nuclear drills?

A: Schools are not expected to conduct drills specific to a nuclear attack. Existing drills known as 'lock down' drills serve the same purpose. These drills are regularly conducted at all schools statewide and are considered more than adequate in terms of protecting students and staff.

7. Q: When will the new 'Attack-Warning' siren signal will available and how will it be tested?

A: The new (second) 'Attack-Warning' siren signal (wailing sound) will be available for use beginning in November 2017. The signal will be tested on the first working day of every month thereafter together with the existing 'Attention-Alert' signal (steady sound) used for other emergencies.

8. Q: Are there public shelters (blast or fallout) designated in our communities?

A: No. There are currently no designated shelters in the State of Hawaii at this time. The short warning time (12 to 15 minutes) would not allow for residents or visitors to locate such a shelter in advance of missile impact.

9. Q: How long will residents and visitors need to remain sheltered following a nuclear detonation?

A: In most cases, only until the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency has assessed residual radiation and fallout. This could be as little as a few hours or as long as 14 days.

10. Q: What is fallout?

A: Debris including soil, fragments of destroyed buildings and other material will be drawn into the cloud of a nuclear detonation and propelled into the sky. This debris will begin to settle back to earth within hours. This debris includes residual radiation that poses a significant health risk to humans and animals.

11. Q: How can I tell if nuclear radiation is present?

A: Nuclear radiation cannot be perceived by the human senses (sight, smell, etc.). Specialized instruments are needed to detect its presence and intensity. Those instruments are available for use by public safety agencies across the State of Hawaii.

12. Q: How long will nuclear radiation persist after a nuclear detonation?

A: Radiation from nuclear detonation in the form of fallout decays very rapidly. Days to weeks in most situations.

13. Q: Are the neighbor island safe?

A: We do not know. North Korean missile technology may not be adequately advanced to accurately target a specific island or location. Although most analysts believe the desired target will be Oahu given the concentration of military and government facilities, a missile may stray and impact the open ocean or even a neighbor island. All areas of the State of Hawaii must consider the possibility of missile impact.

14. Q: How will the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency communicate with the public postimpact? I have heard that most broadcast stations and other forms of electronic communications (cellular telephones, radio, television) will be damaged or destroyed

A: When a nuclear weapon detonates, one of the direct effects produced is called an Electromagnetic Pulse (or EMP). EMP has the potential of destroying electrical devices and telecommunications systems. It may also disrupt electrical power and other essential utilities. Broadcast stations many miles distant from the explosion (such as on another island) will survive EMP effects. Our current plans are to utilize AM and FM broadcast radio stations on unaffected islands to provide essential information to the public. This means residents and visitors should include a battery-powered AM-FM radio in their 14-day survival kit.

15. Q: How can I learn more about the nuclear threat and preparedness?

A: Public outreach and online information is available to all Hawaii residents.

Hawaii Emergency Management Agency Email: HawaiiEma@hawaii.gov Web: <http://dod.hawaii.gov/hiema/> Telephone: 808 -733-4300 or contact your county emergency management agency: Honolulu Department of Emergency Management 808-723-8960

Maui Emergency management Agency 808-270-7285 ; Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency 808-935-0031; Ready.Gov website <https://www.ready.gov/nuclear-blast>

Road Map



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Mo'ili'ili Homeless Outreach Service

September 28 - 10am
In Gathering Room
Volunteers report at 9am



Sunday Worship Service 9:00am

Aloha Hour Bible Study

10:00am Sundays in
Gathering Room

Wednesdays 10:00 AM
Gathering Room

Vestry Meeting

Sunday, September 17th
10:15am
Conference

Evensong

Friday September 8th
6:00pm Soldier Chapel

Office Closed

Monday
September 4th

Tri Church:

LUCY QUILTING CIRCLE
Tuesdays 9:30am-2pm
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

In Memorial

5-Shurei Hirozawa
10-Robert Kumura
16-Tom Teruya
25-Gladys Miyamoto
29-Judy Garrison

Anniversaries

11 - Leland & Laurie Lee

Free Health Classes

YOGA CLASS

Tuesdays 10:00am
Gathering Room

ZUMBA CLASS

Saturdays 8:30am
Gathering Room

TAI CHI CLASS

Sundays 8:00am
Front Lawn

September Birthdays

2—Gwynn Johnson
14-Kalea Pascua
17-Richert Au Hoy
17-Gail Hirozawa
24-Leland Lee
24-Jane Oki
25-Emiko Sugino
26-Hugh Kaiser
27-Roger Kumura
27-Albert Nishikawa
30-Allie Anastacio

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**Senior Farmer's Market
Nutrition Program
Friday- September 8, 2017
8am - 12pm
Gathering Room**