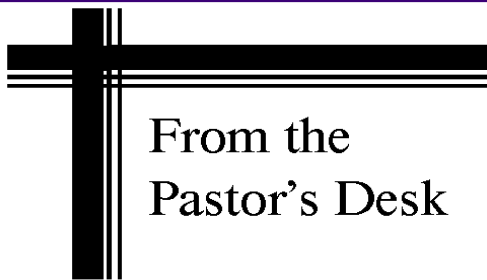


**“God, not of
the dead but of
the living.”**

Mark 12:27



**Thirteenth Sunday In
Ordinary Time
June 27, 2021**



From the
Pastor's Desk



**Saint John Vianney Parish
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Dear Parish Family,

The topic about death is feared by many and yet it is an unavoidable reality. Death is something we all ought to get ready for. In the first reading this Sunday, we are told: 'God did not make death, nor does he rejoice in the destruction of the living.' And that is what we see happen in the Gospel. Jairus' twelve-year-old daughter, through God's power, received her life back. And the woman too, who had suffered for twelve years with hemorrhages, was given back her health and restored once again to her community from which she had been ostracized. In the two episodes, one was given back to her family, the other to her community, and both were profoundly affected by their encounter with Jesus. He is "God, not of the dead but of the living." (Mk 12:27).

The two related events are told to give us hope, and to show us an example of the power of faith in Jesus. As seen in the reading, faced with such faith, power from Jesus is always released to the faithful. It is a power that has authority over evil spirits, and any other principalities.

Today as ever before, Jesus' power still gives life if we but ask or even 'touch the hem of his garment' with faith. In the face of all the ailments that we encounter daily, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, teaches, calls, delivers, and heals us with His power. We just have to bring ourselves to Him with our needs and our illnesses, and lay them before Him in faith. Not a prayer of ours will go unanswered, even if at times the answer is not what we would have preferred.

Jesus heals and gives us back our lives, either in this life or in the life to come. Life is worth living, and death is worth preparing for.

In Christ,

Fr. Peter

Saint John Vianney Parish, a Christian Community in the Roman Catholic tradition, motivated by the love of God, provides opportunities in worship, education, ministry and outreach for its parishioners and the community at large.

Pastor Fr. Peter Miti
Permanent Deacons
Clarence DeCaires Jerry Tokars Walter Yoshimitsu—Retired
Parish Administrator Gail Browne
Parish Secretary Gail Browne
Music Ministry Robert Mondoy
RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
Pam Aqui and Kamalani Rodrigues
Religious Education—Steffanie Beissel, Coordinator
Pre-School & Elementary Youth Ministry
Sacrament of Baptism and Sacrament of Marriage
Please refer to website for information or call the Parish Office: 808-262-8317
Annulment Fr. Peter Miti & Deacon Jerry Tokars & Mary Duddy
Sick and Homebound (Communion/ Anointing of the Sick)
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Funerals
Call the Parish Office before making arrangements with the mortuary.
Online Giving Go online to:
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Principal: Caryn DeMello
Administrative Assistant: Annie Chee
Director of Finance: Sheryl Caldeira

Sunday Liturgy of the Eucharist

Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 11:00 am
Hearing assistance devices available. See ushers.

Weekday Liturgy of the Eucharist

Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat: 8:00 am
Monday: Communion Service 8:00 am

Sacrament of Reconciliation

After Saturday 8:00am Mass
and by appointment only

Welcome New parishioners:
please register at the parish office.

Aloha Departing parishioners: please
advise the parish office of your departure date.

AED Available at back of church in
cabinet under Divine Mercy picture
and on parish lanai at school doors.

Parish Office Hours

Monday: 8:30am to 12:30pm
Tuesday—Friday: 8:30 am— 4:00 pm
Saturday: Closed

**Church is now open from 8:30am—10:30am for private
prayer and devotion, Monday thru Friday**

Know your Catholic Faith Corner



Apologetics without apology A Year of Reading the Bible

**Job 38:1, 8-11; 2 Corinthians 5:14-17;
Mark 4:35-41**

Among all ancient peoples, the conviction of the existence of an afterlife prevailed. Inexplicably, this did not happen among the Jews who, since they were born as a people in Egypt, allowed more than a thousand years to pass before they began to believe in a life beyond death. They proclaimed the Lord "*God of life*" but always with an earthly perspective. A few centuries before Christ, Job affirmed: "*The one who lies down will not rise again...*" (Job 14:12). As late as the middle of the second century B.C., everyone in Israel believed that the dead lived a permanent sleep in the "*land of gloom and shadow...*" (Job 10:21-22).

By the time of Jesus the mindset had changed profoundly. Though the Sadducees maintained that death marked the end of everything, most Jews shared the doctrine of those who believed in the resurrection of the dead. Israel's slowness in arriving at the explicit affirmation of eternal life is enlightening: it makes us understand that, before believing in the resurrection and a future world, it is necessary to value and love, with passion, life in this world, as God values and loves it.

For this reason, in the Gospel Reading in both instances, we see Jesus' personal concern for the needs of others and His readiness to heal and restore life. A sickness is undoubtedly a form of death. The psalmist considered it a step toward the realm of the afterlife (Ps 30:3-4). In Jesus we see the infinite love of God extending to each and every individual as he gives freely and wholly of himself to each person he meets. From Jesus, emanates the power of life in the here and now.

Question for Reflection: Do you approach the Lord with confident expectation that he will hear your request and act to give you life?

UPCOMING EVENTS

JUNE 29, JULY 6 & 13 (TUESDAYS) MARRIAGE IN CHRIST: 6:45PM—9:15PM
BASEMENT/FELLOWSHIP LANAI

JUNE 30, JULY 7, 14, 28 (WEDNESDAYS) EXTRA HOUR: 6:00PM-7:00PM
LOUNGE

JULY 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 (THURSDAYS) ROSARY MAKING 9:00AM—11:00AM
BOARDROOM AND LOUNGE

JULY 3 (SATURDAY) ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
AFTER THE 8AM MASS—CHURCH

JULY 5 (MONDAY) HOLIDAY! CHURCH AND SCHOOL OFFICE CLOSED

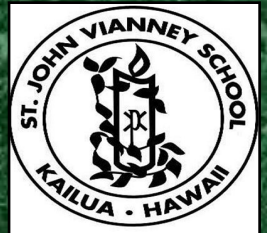
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July 2021						
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By: *Earl Walker*

SCHOOL NEWS



St. John Vianney School, 940 Keolu Drive, Kailua, HI 96734 * 808 261-4651

A Catholic school offers so much more than just strong academics; it focuses on educating the whole child, mind, body, and most importantly spirit. At St. John Vianney School we teach love, care and concern for others as part of our curriculum. We have a duty, before God, to teach what one needs to know in order to survive in today's world.

Students learn discipline, respect, virtues, and morals that will serve them for a lifetime, and we partner with their parents to achieve them. Our curriculum is a challenging one with high standards, strong motivation, effective discipline and an atmosphere of caring about each student.

The rewards of sending your child to our school will be worth it. Classes will begin on Monday, July 26th, but it is not too late to enroll your child. To learn about our curriculum, scholarships and financial assistance programs, see our website sjvkailua.org or call the school office at 261-4651.



**MAHALO
FROM THE
HEART**

Stewardship of Treasure

Offertory: Our weekly donation for June 19th thru June 25th was \$4,695, our weekly budget is \$8,010. Therefore, we have a deficit of \$3,315.

**MAHALO for your continued
SUPPORT to GIVE.**

If you give online, please keep giving online, and if you give by envelope, you can put it in the collection box in the church or mail or drop off your donation at the Parish Office or place in the Slot Box.



PYX—Any metal box or vessel in which the Blessed Sacrament is kept or carried. The term is more aptly applied to the small round metal case (usually gold-plated) used by a priest to carry a few hosts on his visitation to the sick. but the larger ciborium is also called a pyx.
(Etym. Greek *pyxis*, box.)

***Next Week's Readings—Year B
Fourteenth Sunday in the Ordinary Time***
<https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/070421.cfm>

**Reading I:
Ezekiel 2:2-5**

**Reading II:
2 Corinthians 12:7-10**

**Gospel:
Mark 6:1-6**



For the Healing of:

*Eleanor Dodds, Sharon Sweat, Keone Johnson,
Melia Meier, Joe Alves, Elizabeth Libby,
Melinda Zisko, Bob Badham, Mollie Chun,
David Teves, David Thomas,
Edward Balderston, Jim Balderston,*

*Andrew Montalvo, Sydney Bennett, Marie Durante, Stacy Carnes,
Barbara Fields, Gabrielle Taylor, Buck Marcum, Milton McAngus,
Jonathan & Malina Lewszczuk, Kathleen Heirakuji, Myngoc Le, Michael Miti,
Gordon Wong, Sandy Chong, John Sutton, Trish Robertson, Ruth Alves,
Doug Barbieto, for the Homebound and for other special intentions.*

Rest In Peace: Mary Lou Stott



PETER'S PENCE

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WHO WE ARE

THE HOLY SEE MISSION

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INTEGRAL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT



Croatia: economic support for the population affected by the earthquake



Practical support to IFAD to combat hunger



Albania: support after the earthquake that hit the northern coast of the country



Italy: Pope gives new clinic to poor and pilgrims for Christmas



Italy: in Rome, six street clinics supported by the Pope's charity



Greece: Pope Francis donates 100 thousand euro to Caritas Hellas to help migrants



Nepal: Pope Francis continues to assist people, four years after the earthquake



Mexico: aid from the Pope to assist migrants



Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Malawi: aid to the populations affected by cyclone Idai



Central African Republic: a new paediatric hospital inaugurated in Bangui



Iran: aid to the populations affected by flooding



Italy: support for the cold emergency in Rome



Indonesia: aid for tsunami caused by the eruption of the volcano Anak Krakatau



Indonesia, Sulawesi: support for the populations affected by the earthquake and tsunami



Greece: donation for earthquake victims on the island of Lesbos



Haiti: support for the country devastated by Hurricane Matthew



Rwanda: contribution to the expansion of the Smaldone Institute in Nyamirambo



India: contribution to the new primary school for Dalit children



Holy Land: donation for the restoration of the Holy Sepulcher and the Nativity



Uganda: contribution to the construction of the new cathedral in Moroto



Ecuador: reconstruction project begins following 2016 earthquake



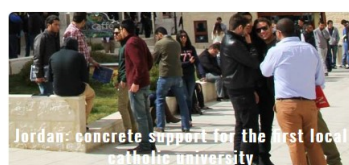
Bangladesh: contributes to the reconstruction of the houses destroyed the terrorist attacks



Ethiopia: aid for the Country affected by the carestia



Syria: support for Jordanian school hosting young Syrian refugees



Jordan: concrete support for the first local catholic university



Philippines: 1,000 young survivors of typhoon Yolanda will be able to continue their studies



Iraqi Kurdistan: scholarship funded for 10 young distressed people.



Let's help the Holy Father to help others!
Your contribution, however small, is important.

June 26-27, today is the Peter's Pence Collection, a worldwide collection that supports the work of the Universal Church, including the work of the Holy See and the charitable works of Pope Francis. Take this opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a sign of mercy to our suffering brothers and sisters. Please be generous today. For more information, visit www.peterspence.va/en.html

The Peter's Pence collection envelopes will be inside the church on the pews or in the SJV church office. Mahalo from the Heart!

Thirteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time

June 27, 2021

<https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/062721.cfm>

Reading I

Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24

God did not make death,
nor does he rejoice in the destruction of the living.
For he fashioned all things that they might have being;
and the creatures of the world are wholesome,
and there is not a destructive drug among them
nor any domain of the netherworld on earth,
for justice is undying.
For God formed man to be imperishable;
the image of his own nature he made him.
But by the envy of the devil, death entered the world,
and they who belong to his company experience it.

Gospel

Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

When Jesus had crossed again in the boat
to the other side,
a large crowd gathered around him, and he stayed close to the sea.
One of the synagogue officials, named Jairus, came forward.
Seeing him he fell at his feet and pleaded earnestly with him, saying,
"My daughter is at the point of death.
Please, come lay your hands on her
that she may get well and live."
He went off with him,
and a large crowd followed him and pressed upon him.
There was a woman afflicted with hemorrhages for twelve years.
She had suffered greatly at the hands of many doctors
and had spent all that she had.
Yet she was not helped but only grew worse.
She had heard about Jesus and came up behind him in the crowd
and touched his cloak.
She said, "If I but touch his clothes, I shall be cured."
Immediately her flow of blood dried up.
She felt in her body that she was healed of her affliction.
Jesus, aware at once that power had gone out from him,
turned around in the crowd and asked, "Who has touched my clothes?"
But his disciples said to Jesus,
"You see how the crowd is pressing upon you,
and yet you ask, 'Who touched me?'"
And he looked around to see who had done it.
The woman, realizing what had happened to her,
approached in fear and trembling.
She fell down before Jesus and told him the whole truth.
He said to her, "Daughter, your faith has saved you.
Go in peace and be cured of your affliction."

Reading II

2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15

Brothers and sisters:
As you excel in every respect, in faith, discourse,
knowledge, all earnestness, and in the love we have for you,
may you excel in this gracious act also.
For you know the gracious act of our Lord Jesus Christ,
that though he was rich, for your sake he became poor,
so that by his poverty you might become rich.
Not that others should have relief while you are burdened,
but that as a matter of equality
your abundance at the present time should supply their needs,
so that their abundance may also supply your needs,
that there may be equality.
As it is written:
*Whoever had much did not have more,
and whoever had little did not have less.*

While he was still speaking,
people from the synagogue official's house arrived and said,
"Your daughter has died; why trouble the teacher any longer?"
Disregarding the message that was reported,
Jesus said to the synagogue official,
"Do not be afraid; just have faith."
He did not allow anyone to accompany him inside
except Peter, James, and John, the brother of James.
When they arrived at the house of the synagogue official,
he caught sight of a commotion,
people weeping and wailing loudly.
So he went in and said to them,
"Why this commotion and weeping?
The child is not dead but asleep."
And they ridiculed him.
Then he put them all out.
He took along the child's father and mother
and those who were with him
and entered the room where the child was.
He took the child by the hand and said to her, "*Talitha koum,*"
which means, "Little girl, I say to you, arise!"

The girl, a child of twelve, arose immediately and walked around.
At that they were utterly astounded.
He gave strict orders that no one should know this
and said that she should be given something to eat.





Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

**Saturday
July 3**

**After the
8:00 am Mass**

Come Spend Time With the Lord

The Parish's Faith Formation committee invites all parishioners to participate in our monthly Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. It is usually held on the first Saturday of the month immediately following the 8:00 AM Mass.

We invite you to learn more about this special devotion.

See back side for more details.

*"When we go before the Blessed Sacrament,
let us open our heart;
our good God will open His.."*

St. John Vianney

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION INTRODUCTION

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

It is a special time of prayer before the Eucharistic presence of Jesus. Jesus, in the form of the Consecrated Host, is placed inside the Monstrance in a clear window for us to see. Adoration is showing that we know God is truly God, our Savior, and the creator of everything that exists.



Is Jesus really present in the Blessed Sacrament?

Yes! Absolutely! The Consecrated Host is the real Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus, His true Presence, in the form of bread. Jesus did not say the Eucharist would be a symbol, He didn't say that it represents Him, He says the Eucharist IS Him! What an awesome gift we have been given, to be able to come before the very presence of our Lord Jesus. He is very real and He is here!

During the Adoration

The readings, songs and prayers recited during the Adoration are meant to direct attention to worship of Christ in the Eucharist. A prayerful spirit is encouraged by periods of silence and brief exhortations aimed at developing a better understanding of the mystery of the Eucharist. During this quiet time, we think, reflect, feel, or listen to Jesus. In adoration, we are before the very powerful and mighty Jesus who humbly appears before us in the form of the host.

Behavior Expectations

First and foremost: Reverence -- reverence for our King! Because Jesus will truly be present, we need to be sure to show Jesus proper respect and reverence because He is our King. We show Jesus respect and honor with our good behavior and our good posture when we sit and kneel. Be as quiet and still as possible before our Lord which includes avoiding talk -- even whispers.

Benediction

After a period of both silent reflections combined with meditative readings, Adoration concludes with the Benediction, when a priest or deacon blesses the people with the Eucharist. The celebrant puts on a humeral veil which is used to lift the monstrance for the blessing. Afterwards, the Eucharist is taken to the Church's tabernacle while a song is traditionally sung.

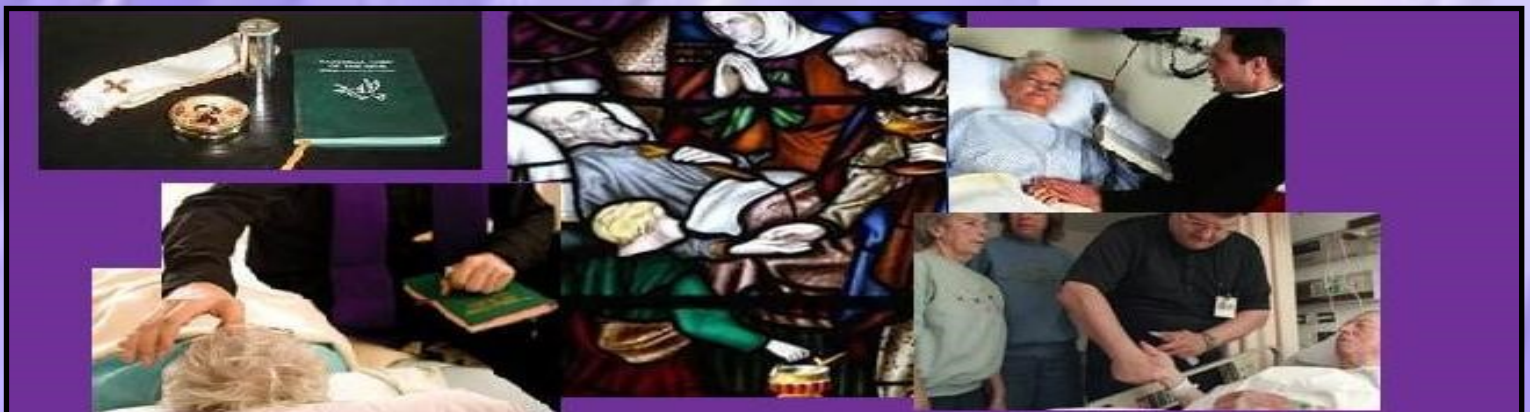
Our Adoration service typically lasts an hour. In fact, many Catholics refer to Adoration as The Holy Hour. While we hope you will stay for the entire service, it is perfectly acceptable to spend just a few minutes in Adoration.

Misunderstanding of The Sacrament of Anointing the Sick

This sacrament was called Extreme Unction (last anointing), not because it was the last sacrament you received before departing this life but because it was the last anointing a person received. (Baptism and Confirmation were the first two times a person would have been anointed.) It was called the Last Rites because over the centuries many died rather than recovered from the injury and disease for which they were anointed. Modern medicine has given people a great hope for recovery and remission from diseases, and many surgeries are now quite successful. Not so long ago, when sickness and injury was expected to result in death, Catholics called for the priest to anoint based on St. James' Epistle: "Are there any sick among you? Then let them send for the priest and let the priest pray over them, anointing them with oil." (James 4:14). The Extreme Unction was the sign that no more could be done, so the sick and injured were spiritually preparing for death. That is why even today many Catholics shudder when in a hospital the Catholic priest brings his purple stole and oils. They presume the worst and only see the sacrament as the beginning of the end.

In reality, it is a Sacrament, not of the dying but the living. The Anointing of the Sick serves to offer prayers for possible recovery. The intention of it is to give strength to the soul of the sick person. The Church believes that the sacrament offers a special grace to calm the spirit. If physical recovery is God's will, so be it. If not, then the person needs grace, strength and encouragement to bear the illness with dignity. The Sacrament of the Sick also remits (absolves) all sins the person is sorry for but did not previously confess in the Sacrament of Penance. On occasion, there is not time for the person to make a confession, so the anointing compensates by forgiving sins, which the person would have confessed were he able to do so. Because of this aspect of absolving sins, deacons cannot anoint, but bishops and priests can.

The Sacrament can be done within the context of the Mass or outside the Mass. If you or your loved is unwell, do not hesitate, now is the time.





Sent by: Kathleen Jaycox, FACE Representative for St. John Vianney Parish

Throughout its 25-year history, Faith Action has sought to identify its key issues via face-to-face discussions within each unit. This past year, CoVid19 made such personal meetings impossible. So we turned to an on-line survey as the best possible alternative to define our 2022 issues. To date, though, only 8 of our 25 units have taken advantage of this option. Please read this message from Faith Action's Executive Director, Ashleigh Loa. (And yes, even for the 8 units who have responded, additional input is still welcome.)

Aloha Faith Action members!

We recently sent out a [Faith Action Organizing 2021](#) survey to gather input from our member units. Of Faith Action's 25 member units, only eight (8) units were represented in the survey -- Trinity UMC, St. John Vianney Parish, Keolumana UMC, Christ Church Uniting, Harris UMC, Church of the Crossroads, First Unitarian, and Central Union Church -- and several community members.

Mahalo to those who took time to participate!

To ensure that Faith Action's work is representative of our entire membership, we will extend the deadline to allow time for more responses until we achieve ~75% response rate from member units. This means we need 18-19 units to respond. Please urge your Steering Committee representatives to complete the survey as soon as possible. Steering Committee representatives may also ask an additional 3-5+ congregation members to participate.

Again, mahalo plenty to those who kindly submitted their responses! We look forward to hearing from you!



SJV

YOUTH

BAND

Lead by: Mr. Mike Wong



COME AND JOIN US!

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD @ 5PM MASS, SUNDAY, JULY 18TH @ 9AM MASS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH @ 5PM MASS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15TH @ 9AM MASS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH @ 5PM MASS



Dear Friends,



Your continued prayers for our youth band are being heard because we just added five more band members. Recently brothers Maverick (drummer) and Duke (electric guitar) have joined the band. We have increased our horn section because Emma and Isabelle, both trumpeters, have found their place in the band. Kalena loves to sing so she has joined the back up vocal section. There are a total of 17 members in the SJV youth band now.

Our lead singer, Chris Macalintal, has decided to leave the band to sign up in the Air National Guard. While we are saddened that Chris will no longer be with us, we are excited for him and we pray that the Holy Spirit guides Chris as he decides on his future plans. Please keep Chris in your prayers.

As the Holy Spirit continues to bless this youth movement, God has now sent two young vocalists to the band, Natalie and Erin, to join us.

Marissa Encarnacion (guitar) is leaving for her new job as a mechanical engineer in Seattle next month. Marissa is one of the original members of the band and her contribution to the formation of the band set a cornerstone for us to build on. Please keep her in your prayers.

It was a real pleasure for the youth band to play at Pentecost Mass during Confirmation. Bishop Larry Silva was the celebrant. Last Sunday, Father's Day at the 9:00am Mass was a great opportunity for the band to share music that uplifts the Body of Christ...which of course is YOU!

Please come and join us on Saturday July 3 at the 5:00pm Mass as we celebrate America's birthday...the Fourth of July. Keep in mind that the band is always scheduled for the first Saturday of the month. Please see schedule below for Sunday 9:00AM Mass as well.

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD @ 5PM MASS

SUNDAY, JULY 18TH @ 9AM MASS

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH @ 5PM MASS

(Saint John Vianney) SJV Youth Band, lead by Mr. Mike Wong

Lia Walters (synthesizer), **Erin** Valenzula (vocals), **Reagan** Beissel (lead vocals and piano), **Oliva** Holmquist (lead vocals), **John** Medeiros (bass guitar), **Austin** Holmquist (percussion), **Christian** Salehi (Saxophone), **Michael** Salehi (Trumpet), **Noelani** Brennan (Clarinet), **Marissa** Encarnacion (guitar), **James** Medeiros (lead guitar), **Duke** Akeo (electric guitar), **Maverick** Akeo (percussion), **Kalena** Hughes (vocals), **Emma** Laurel (trumpet), **Izzy** Carrico (trumpet).