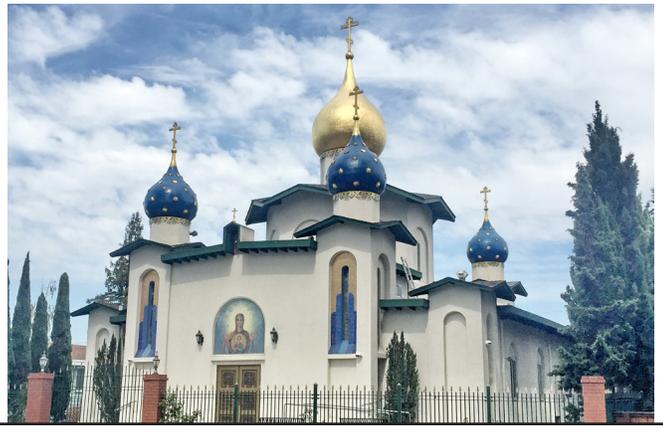


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Christ is Risen!!!

**PASCHAL MESSAGE FROM
ARCHPRIEST STEFAN, RECTOR**

Truly He is Risen!!

It is with great thanks to all that I greet you with the joy of the greatest Feast of our Orthodox Christian Faith, the Glorious Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

During these continuing difficult times, so many have volunteered and sacrificed to make our parish celebration festive, joyous, and bright. Although various restrictions still continue, they did not, and could not, diminish the light and holy grace of the Paschal Feast.

Special thanks go to our Choir Director, Andrei Roudenko, our Psalmist Marina Roudenko, and all the Choir Members for their grace-filled and inspired singing and triumphant Lenten, Passion Week and Paschal Services. Thanks also go to our Church Starosta Ivan Afanasiev and all the Parish Council Members, including Yura Misersky and Andrei Alexeeff. I also salute Starosta's many volunteers who helped clean and bring the Church into proper form for the Feast Day. Matushka Tatiana and Luba Gauschildt, along with their Sisterhood team, also deserve our gratitude for preparing delicious Lenten and Paschal food for our enjoyment.

I also sincerely thank our Father Deacon Alexandre Sarandinaki, Subdeacon Alexei Baranoff and all the Altar Servers who participated in the Church Services. A special thanks go to Attendance Coordinator Dimitry Bobroff and all the Ushers for their very difficult and stressful tasks.

In addition I would like to thank Ludmilla Bobroff, Editor, and Xenia Maximow, Art Designer, for doing a loving and wonderful job on our NEWSLETTER, which, I'm sure, our whole Parish Family appreciates. Special acknowledgement and thanks are also sent to Aleksey Kovalenko for our visual aids and LIVESTREAM broadcasts, along with deep gratitude to the volunteers who respond to Aleksey's calls for support and hands-on participation in our Parish Family Life.

May God bless, protect, keep, and save all who labor across the spectrum of activities and responsibilities that make our Parish Life be successful and spiritually beneficial for all who attend our Church of All Russian Saints in Burlingame. THANK YOU! And ХРИСТОС АНГЕСТИ! ■

THEOLOGICAL QUESTION FOR ARCHPRIEST STEFAN

WHY IS ORTHODOX PASCHA/EASTER SO LATE THIS YEAR?

During the First Ecumenical Council in the 4th Century A.D., the date for Easter/Pascha was determined to be the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Vernal (Spring) Equinox. The Vernal Equinox was defined to be on March 21 although technically, during our present time, it is March 20.

In addition, canonically, Orthodox Pascha must be AFTER the Jewish Passover which this year ended on April 4.

For the Catholics and Protestants, the first full moon after March 21 turned out to be March 28. And the first Sunday after the full moon was April 4, which became the date of Easter for the Western Church. The fact that it fell on the last day of the Jewish Passover did not matter to them.

On the other hand, the Orthodox Church still uses the original Julian Calendar which was in existence during the lifetime of Our Lord, rather than the Gregorian Calendar which was introduced in 1582 A.D. by Pope Gregory XIII. Our March 21 (the Vernal Equinox) on the civil Gregorian Calendar turned out to be April 3 and the first full moon after April 3 was Monday, April 26. That meant the first Sunday afterward – May 2 – would be the date of our Pascha. Notice that the Jewish Passover had already passed.

Some years, the date of our Pascha coincides with the date of Western Easter. However, most of the time, Orthodox Pascha is the following Sunday or even two or three Sundays later. This year, it is falling four Sundays later.

The earliest Western Easter can be celebrated is March 22 and the latest is April 25. For the Orthodox Church, the earliest date can be April 4 and the latest, May 8. ■



PROGRESS REPORT ON CHURCH PROJECTS

Dimitry Bobroff



Thank you, everyone, for supporting our parish. Your financial support has allowed us to undertake and continue projects that repair, improve, and beautify our church. As an example of your support, during the first three months of 2021, your Stewardship pledges have reached \$57,000, very close to our goal of \$60,000. This is the first time since we instituted the Stewardship Program in 2012 that so many pledges have been made so early in the year. Thanks to your generosity over the past ten years, the Stewardship Program has received over \$500,000.

Not only do our parishioners support the parish financially but also with their time, their hard labor, and with their skills, doing a myriad of jobs that are necessary to have a thriving parish community.

Following is a progress report on our current undertakings.



1. NEW PANOMARKA

(Project Manager Subdeacon Alexei Baranoff)

Our current small Panomarka on the right side of the Altar has served a double purpose since the church was constructed. It has been a vestry (riznitsa) for all of Father Stefan's vestments, as well as a place for Altar servers to prepare everything needed for the church services. Since there was no sink, Altar servers had to exit the Panomarka to obtain water for the zapivka.



Here's the old Panomarka with everything needed by Altar servers during church services.



Father Stefan views the old Panomarka with his vestments in the closet behind him.



Father Deacon Alexandre Sarandinaki admires the cabinets and sink in the new Panomarka.

The entire northeast corner of classrooms and a bathroom have now been re-configured to include a new, larger Panomarka for the Altar servers, plus new classrooms and a new bathroom. The Panomarka has a new sink, a freezer for storing prosphora, plenty of table space, and a generous storage area. The design was created by Father Stefan and Subdeacon Alexei based on a Panomarka which Father Stefan had admired in Novo-Diveyevo Convent in Nanuet, New York. Construction of the new Panomarka was completed in time for Pascha.

After Pascha, the old Panomarka will be remodeled to become a new vestry for Father Stefan.

2. WAINSCOTING IN THE ALTAR

(Project Manager Subdeacon Alexei Baranoff)

Beautiful cherry wood wainscoting has replaced the old paneling of the Altar walls just in time for Pascha. It



New cherry wood wainscoting in the Altar.

looks great. Future plans call for replacing the dated wainscoting that currently exists throughout the rest of the church with the same cherry wood as in the Altar.

3. CHURCH BELLS

(Project Manager Bill Gilchrist)



The demonstration bells will be used to train our bell ringers.

Our new set of tuned bells have been cast at the foundry in Russia and are now ready to be shipped. The largest bell has a Slavonic inscription and two icons that have been specified by Father Stefan. A professional Russian bell installer from St. Louis has inspected our belfry and has designed a new bell support structure which will be built in the May/June timeframe, along with updating the belfry walls and floor. Once the new bells clear U.S. Customs, they will be delivered to the belfry and installed. Andrei Roudenko worked with Bill to perfect the tonality of the bells.

By the way, the new bells will be the same as the demonstration bells which are in our church side room. No doubt, you have heard our Altar server, Dimitry Tchertkoff, practice on the demonstration

bells after Liturgy and have been impressed with the sound and his skill. Plans are in place for a 13-week training course for four bell-ringers.

4. STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

(Designers Olga Parr and Svetlana Avdeeva)

Five of the eleven Stained Glass windows have been



Artist drawing used for fabricating the stained glass window.

installed. The next four have been designed and approved by our committee. The first one of these next four is being fabricated by Ken Minasian of Oceana Stained Glass studio in San Mateo. Olga and Svetlana meet with Ken regularly to guide him in the selection of the texture, opacity, and color of the different pieces of glass necessary to have a pleasing appearance, and yet not clash with our frescoes on the walls of the church.

The design for the next window is a lighthouse symbolizing Christ being the “light of the world.” In the Gospel of John 8:12, Jesus spoke “I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will not walk in darkness, but will

have the light of life.” Some Holy Fathers speak of stormy seas and the lighthouse guiding the way to a SAFE HARBOR! We hope to have this window completed and installed soon.

5. ENHANCED OUTDOOR ATTENDANCE EXPERIENCE

(Aleksy Kovalenko, and others)

In our outdoor attendance, people standing on the north side of the front courtyard have been fortunate to have a large screen to follow the services inside. Now, thanks to a gift from Anna and Andrei Fedorov, a second large screen has been installed on the south side of the main church doors so parishioners standing in that area can also view the inside services. We thank Aleksy Kovalenko, Vladimir Lytnev, and Andrei Fedorov for installing the screen and making it work. ■



TV screens are now on both sides of the front courtyard.

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None

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Angelina Cydzik

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EXTRAORDINARY VOLUNTEERS – TATIANA AND PAVEL DENISOV

Ludmilla Bobroff



Tatiana and Pavel Denisov

It's amazing how many volunteers are required to help Father Stefan serve Divine Liturgy on Sunday mornings and on major feast days because of the pandemic. The number is at least a dozen and doesn't count Clergy serving in the altar or choir members singing in the choir loft.

What the number does include are ushers who check in invited parishioners by the back gate, men who help Aleksey Kovalenko move the flatscreens, microphones, and candlestands with icons in and out of the church, women who wrap prosphoras in plastic bags, couples who stay after the service to dust icons and clean floors, and ladies in the Sisterhood who prepare food in advance, then sell the to-go items after Liturgy is over.

One couple who works every single time they attend church are Tatiana and Pavel Denisov. Residents of Emeryville in the East Bay, they arrive at church promptly before the service starts, then await instructions from Aleksey Kovalenko on what needs to be done. Both Pavel and Tatiana respond to Aleksey's requests with eagerness and devotion to Our Lord and Our Church.

The Denisovs are fairly new to the Burlingame parish. They immigrated to the United States in August 2016 after waiting 14 years for a visa. Because the wait was so long, they had completely forgotten about their application.

One person who didn't forget was Pavel's sister, Natalya Denisova Breus. She had married an American, who grew up in Moscow, then moved to the U.S. in 1997. After receiving her American citizenship, Natalya filed documents for a visa for her brother in the hope that he and a future wife would follow them to America. After 14 years, the visas were approved, along with Green Cards, which allowed the new immigrants to work in the U.S.

The question was, however, should they go or not?

Pavel was born in the Moscow region to Igor Anatolyevich Denisov, an engineer who worked with telephones, and Nina Evgenievna, a bank cashier. Now retired, they provided their son with a good education, even enrolling him in a sports training school because he wanted to play basketball professionally as an adult. While his team did eventually win a championship, Pavel realized after nine years he was not tall enough to show greatness on the basketball court.

In contrast, Pavel's grandmother, Anna Fedorovna Shevelkina, now reposed, made sure her grandson had an Orthodox childhood. In the early 1990s, restoration began on the Saint John the Theologian Orthodox Church located in Likino-Dulevo, a Moscow region where the family lived. Grandmother and grandson attended services together and Pavel's first Liturgy, Confession and Communion occurred at this Church. Although his parents had been baptized, they attended church only on major holidays. Pavel does not recall having any discussions with them about the Orthodox faith.

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Upon graduation from high school, Pavel changed his career plans from sports and enrolled in Vladimir State University to study programming. Eventually, he received a Bachelor's and a Master's Degrees in Computer Science. The school was located in the beautiful city of Vladimir, approximately 120 miles from Moscow.

Moving into Pavel's dormitory at Vladimir was Tatiana Tigina who came from a very small city named Melenky, 15 miles from the Golden Ring. Daughter of Ivan Borisovich Tigin, an engineer at the Foundry Mechanical Plant, and Galina Petrovna, a cook in a city hospital, Tatiana had a happy childhood growing up along the river, fields, and forest, of the friendly town.

"I had excellent grades at school and liked exact sciences such as mathematics, physics, and geometry," says Tatiana. "I also had an excellent memory and could memorize long poems in less than 30 minutes. When I first started school, my grandmother, Zinaida

Alexandrovna Tigina, now reposed, told me, 'Learn as much as possible during the lesson. Memorize everything teachers teach you, and you will never need to spend a lot of time to complete your homework. You can have more fun and adventure.'"

Those words became Tatiana's school motto. So when she met Pavel at the University, what impressed her was how passionate he was about his studies. They became friends. "Pavel would wake

up at 5 or 6 a.m. to do research even on weekends," she says. "I liked to talk to him. It seemed he had an answer to all my questions." A few months later, they started dating and Pavel brought her to church. "One of the first gifts he gave me was a beautiful gold cross," remembers Tatiana.



Tatiana shows off the beautiful city of Vladimir to her parents, Galina Petrovna and Ivan Borisovich Tigin.

Rather than majoring in the sciences, as expected, Tatiana switched to Philosophy and Religion. She researched and wrote about the First and Seventh Ecumenical Councils. Tatiana also credits her faith to her great grandmothers Anna Fedorovna Tigina and Klavdia Mikhailovna Tsaptsyna who were very religious people and never missed a service. She remembers venerating beautiful large icons with golden frames that her great grandmother, Klavdia Mikhailovna inherited from her grandmother. However, seeing her own children not being particularly

religious, she donated those icons to a church in her hometown. Tatiana and Pavel visited that ancient church and prayed in front of the icons.



Pavel's grandmother, Anna Sergeevna Uspenskaya, was instrumental in persuading the young couple to have a church wedding, which they did. Here, the three of them are visiting Optina Monastery.

Besides her great grandmothers, Tatiana also credits her grandmother, Zinaida Alexandrovna Tigina for taking her to Holy Communion annually before the start of the school year. The

grandmother also taught her a few prayers, which she said daily.

Pavel proposed to Tatiana six years after they met. They had a civil wedding in Vladimir with over 50 friends and relatives attending the joyous celebration. The following year, with the gentle urging of another one of Pavel's grandmothers, Anna Sergeevna Uspenskaya, they had a second marriage ceremony, this time performed in

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an Orthodox Church in the Moscow Region. Only one guest attended – Grandmother Anna Sergeevna. “Since that time, we began attending church services regularly,” says Tatiana. The three of them also visited Optina Monastery together.

Despite being newly married, Tatiana continued her education at Moscow University of Economics Statistics and Informatics. She changed her major to Economics. But as her knowledge expanded, so did her interest in the big wide world. When it came time to make a decision, the young couple decided to come to America.

They arrived in San Francisco in 2016 and moved in with sister, Natalya, brother-in-law Dimitry Breus, and their five boys. They lived all together for two years in Castro Valley, while the newcomers looked for jobs, saved money to rent an apartment and to buy a car. The English language was a problem for Pavel since he never studied English in Russia. Tatiana was better prepared, having taken classes back home and here.

The first year, Tatiana admits, was a difficult time for her because she missed home, her parents, friends, and the fact that they were not attending church. She started doing research on the internet and made a list of churches to attend in the future. She even stopped by the St. John Kronstadt Skilled Nursing Facility in Castro Valley where a lady at the front desk told her a priest from Burlingame served there periodically but she didn’t know his schedule. So when they received their drivers’ licenses and bought a car, the first church they attended was the Church of All Russian Saints in Burlingame.

“It was late October or early November in 2016,” remembers Tatiana. “We were standing in the front on the left side of the church. Father Stefan was praying. Then these beautiful choir voices

came from above like hundreds of angels singing their hymns. My eyes started tearing. I felt absolute happiness at that moment. It felt like home – bright, warm, and welcoming. We found a small piece of Russia on this big American land. Never again did we check out any other church.”

Pavel’s impression of the Burlingame Church was more practical. “I was surprised that men, rather

than women, did much of the work – sell candles, clean the candlestands, organize cleaning days. Also, I really liked the rector, Father Stefan. His love for his parishioners and his concern for the temple, can always be felt.”

Today, Tatiana happily performs her duties of placing prosphoras in plastic bags, dusting icons,

and cleaning wax off the floor when needed. Pavel stands ready to help Aleksey Kovalenko with all required chores. Together, the couple is creating a digital catalogue of all the icons in church. So far, there are 80 icons in the catalogue.

Pavel works at TruTag Technologies, writing software for spectral cameras. Tatiana is self-employed as a tax accountant. She works with clients and also participates in the VITA volunteer program, helping low-income people to file their taxes for free.

The couple loves to hike and to travel. They have visited all the major attractions in California, including Lake Tahoe, Lassen, Yosemite, Lake Shasta and Santa Barbara. They have also traveled to the Caribbean, Europe, and most recently to Hawaii. While on the island of Oahu, they venerated the Myrrh-Streaming Wonderworking Iveron Icon of the Mother of God at Her new Church Home. And who were also venerating the icon? Two old friends from Russia who recognized the Denisovs and warmly greeted them. ■



Posing for a photo are (left to right) Tatiana, holding the family cat, Mishka, from Russia, Pavel, nephews Aaron and Connor. Second row, left to right, are Pavel's sister Natalya, son Daniel, husband Dimitry Breus, and son Elijah.

CHOIR NEWS

Andrei Roudenko

This article is about a remarkable individual, Mikhail Ivanovich Vashchenko. Several members of our parish choir and I had a memorable encounter with Mikhail Ivanovich when we were on a concert tour in Russia with the Slavyanka Choir in 2017. Mikhail Ivanovich reposed in the Lord on March 21, 2021. It seems a fitting tribute to acquaint our readers with his biography and describe his brief connection with members of our parish choir.

Mikhail Ivanovich was born in 1935 in the village of Krapivna, Chernihiv region. From early childhood, he attended church services, sang on the kliros, and studied music.



Because of Mikhail Ivanovich Vashchenko's half century of service, the choir director earned many church and state awards in Russia.

Since 1950, he served as a psalmist-regent (Choir Leader) in the parishes of the Chernigov diocese. After serving in the army, he studied at the Kiev Theological Seminary and the Odessa Seminary, from which he graduated in 1960.

Throughout the 1960s, 70s and 80s, he studied and held various teaching, choir

conducting and church music research positions at the (then) Leningrad Theological Academy. From 1971, at alternate times, Mikhail Ivanovich served as Choir Director at the Prince Vladimir Cathedral and the St. Nicholas Cathedral of the Epiphany in St. Petersburg. Mikhail Ivanovich's over half-Century dedicated service (and accomplishments too numerous to describe here) earned him many Church and state awards, and the love and respect of bishops, clergy, his students and his singers. He was highly regarded in St. Petersburg, throughout Russia, and by many church musicians abroad.

The Slavyanka concert tour of 2017, in which members of our choir participated, concluded in St. Petersburg. There, it happened that our schedule was clear of commitments on the eve of Pokrov (Protection



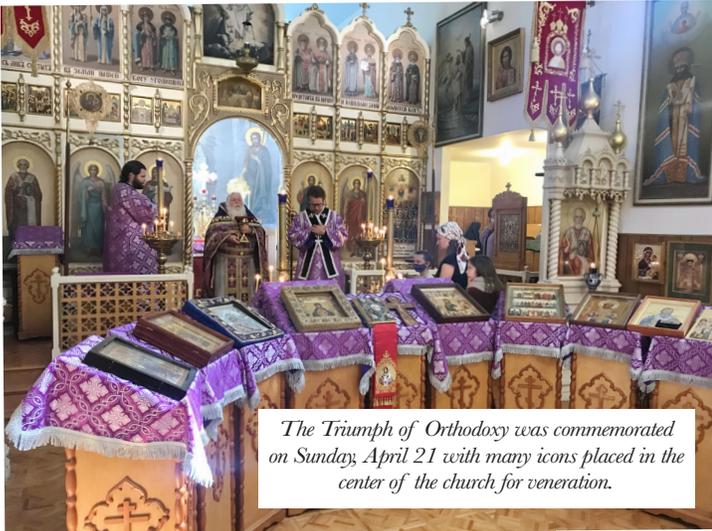
Mikhail Ivanovich Vashchenko directs the Prince Vladimir Cathedral Choir.

of the Mother of God). We reached out to Mikhail Ivanovich and were granted his permission to join his Prince Vladimir Cathedral choir in singing their Pokrov Vigil service. It was an honor to see the master at work first-hand. He led the service prayerfully (he was a tonsured Reader) and with great attention to details. His simple, elegant conducting gestures were compact yet totally expressive of what he demanded. His eyes sparkled at the conclusion of each prayer that we sang; his soul was rejoicing. After the service, Mikhail Ivanovich escorted our group to the subway, careful to ensure that we board the appropriate train. As we pulled away, he stood on the platform, waving, with a friendly smile on his face. That smile was our last image of this remarkable servant of the Church. This is the man who o. Stefan commemorated, the departed Reader Mikhail (Чтец Михаил), during the Great Entrance of our Triumph of Orthodoxy Liturgy. May the Lord give rest to his soul in the Kingdom of Heaven.

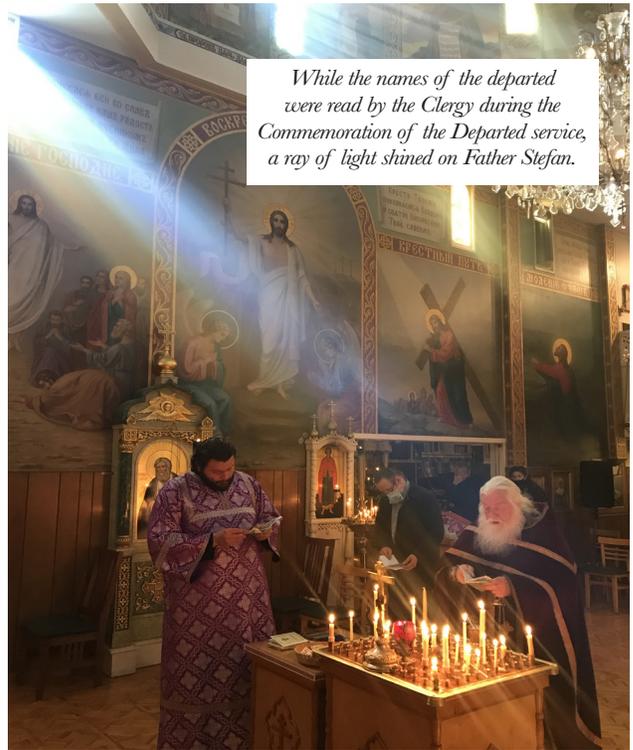
In other news, our choir had a very successful fundraising drive for the Bethany Orthodox School in the Holy Land in April. Thanks to your generosity, the School will be receiving a much-needed Paschal gift from our parish! Our next fundraiser will be in June.

And finally, I'm sure that I speak for all our choir members when I "shout-out" a big thank you to the donors and tireless volunteers who set up the audio and video systems, and do all the other sometimes unnoticed tasks, that enable us to enjoy our services during COVID restrictions. Your efforts are inspirational to all. Job Well Done! We wish you continued strength as we inch closer to more normal conditions. ■

SERVICES DURING THE PANDEMIC



The Triumph of Orthodoxy was commemorated on Sunday, April 21 with many icons placed in the center of the church for veneration.



While the names of the departed were read by the Clergy during the Commemoration of the Departed service, a ray of light shined on Father Stefan.



Three-year-old Anthony, son of Subdeacon Alexei Baranoff, tries on a stikhar for, hopefully, future use.

SISTERHOOD ACTIVITIES AND CLEANING DAY



Under the direction of Andrei Alexeeff, seven men and six women volunteered to clean floors, dust icons, and polish candle stands in preparation for the joyous arrival of Pascha.



The blini were a big hit and all the packages were sold out.

Sisterhood members created beautiful pussy willow bouquets for Palm Sunday. The ladies were, left to right, Nina Eyvazov, Margarita Herzon, Tania Ionoff, Elena Bederova, and Vera Polski.



Mara Klestoff and Matushka Tatiana Pawlenko, along with other Sisterhood ladies, packed the fixings that were included in the to-go blini boxes.

OUR COAT DRIVE IS A SUCCESS

Katherine Andruha



The Andruha family, consisting of Kátya, husband Dimitri, and daughters Zoya and Savina, all help sort the coat donations.

As chairperson of our February Church of All Russian Saints Coat Drive, I would like to thank everyone who donated coats, jackets, and children's apparel to a charitable non-profit organization that helps underserved people living in our community. During the four weeks of the drive, parishioners donated a total of 291 clothing items – 111 women's coats and jackets, 80 men's jackets, 46 boys' jackets, and 54 girls' jackets. Andrei Roudenko advised us on how to collect the donations in a COVID-safe environment.

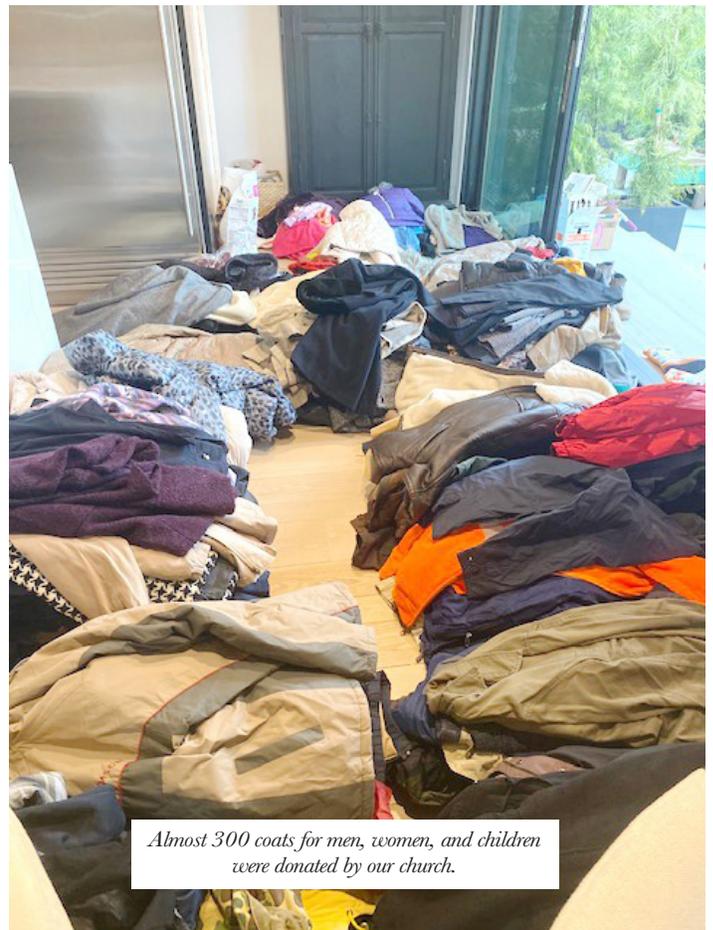
As parishioners dropped off coats in bins on a weekly basis, my daughters, Zoya, 9, and Savina, age 4, and I collected the coats, brought them home, and sorted them out. We were overwhelmed by our parish's generosity and willingness to help those in need.

The original plan was to donate all the coats to Home & Hope, a non-profit organization which provides a safe haven for families facing homelessness while helping them regain long-term self-sufficiency. With COVID-19 preventing normal coat drives from occurring at businesses and schools, we knew we could find a way to still make this happen and support our community.

However, an unexpected change of plans occurred. COVID hit Home & Hope and they were no longer receiving used clothing.

This did not stop us from persevering. We found PARCA, Partners & Advocates for Remarkable Children & Adults. This organization, also in Burlingame, has been enriching the lives of people with development disabilities since 1952. Their programs are designed to create a feeling of extended family to help people live as independently as possible and enjoy all that life has to offer.

On behalf of PARCA, I want to thank everyone who donated their coats and jackets. You have truly made a difference in someone's life. Our parish outreach is a testament to our Christian faith. Since we saw so much success with this drive, I plan to organize another drive later in the summer. Information will be posted on the Church's website at <http://www.allrussiansaintsburlingame.org/> ■



Almost 300 coats for men, women, and children were donated by our church.

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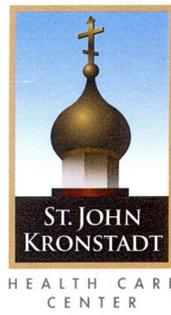


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