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Церковь Всех Святых из Земль Российской Прощавшихъ

MESSAGE FROM ARCHPRIEST STEFAN, RECTOR

Matushka Tatiana and I are deeply thankful to His Eminence Archbishop Kyrill and to our Parish Council for allowing us to make an extended trip to the East Coast in September. We also thank all members of our parish for their kind patience during our absence.

During our flight to Newark Airport, we wore masks with seating being limited and staggered. There were no amenities. Only drinks and crackers were served. Before landing, an announcement was made that we should connect to a New Jersey tracking system while we were in voluntary quarantine. However, no further instructions were given on land so we just met up with our families and were personally careful for the duration of our stay.

During our 19-day vacation, we were able to visit our two daughters, their husbands, our precious grandchildren, our own siblings, and extended family. We even attended a family wedding which took place at NORR Camp in the Catskill Mountains. A Sunday Liturgy was celebrated in the camp chapel, followed by the wedding in the open air. Archpriest Andrei Sommer officiated the wedding.

The atmosphere in the Camp was inspiring. Many people labored to make the outdoor venue worthy of a wedding reception and they succeeded beyond expectations. For me, the location was of special

interest because as a young boy, while spending summer at Holy Trinity Monastery in Jordanville, I accompanied Archbishop Averky (Taushev) when he blessed the original property which was purchased by a Russian Orthodox family to become a family-friendly resort. The parents named it after their children, Alexander and Anna. Hence, "Alikana" was its name. Later, it was converted to the Russian Scouts Camp where our own Choir Director Andrei Roudenko served as a camp leader.

The following weekend, I blessed my daughter, Xenia and Andrei Maximow's new home in Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. We also attended services at Novo-Diveyevo Russian Orthodox Convent in Nanuet, New York. Founded in 1949 in the area then called Spring Valley, Novo-Diveyevo still attracts many faithful who come for the services at the Convent Cathedral and to visit the cemetery where their friends and relatives are buried.

The parishioners are very friendly. While following Covid regulations carefully, the clergy proceed with services in an almost normal manner. In discussing the pandemic, some parishioners show their irritation with the strict conditions. But overall, people are in good spirits, hoping all restrictions will finally end soon. They, like us, are patiently waiting and praying to God for spiritual strength, safety, and good health. ■

THEOLOGICAL QUESTION FOR ARCHPRIEST STEFAN

HOW CAN WE BENEFIT SPIRITUALLY WATCHING LIVESTREAM SERVICES?

Our Parish was one of the first Orthodox Churches in the San Francisco Bay Area to institute Livestreaming Services. In fact, years before the corona virus pandemic occurred, the faithful could view our Vespers and Divine Liturgies from all over the world. So when the pandemic hit hard and the health departments began restricting parishioners from attending services, our Livestream capability was already in place and became vitally important to our faithful.

At first, only a small percentage of parishioners were invited to pray inside our Church. They needed to wear masks and stand six feet apart in designated rows. Then, after several months, the health departments determined that outdoor services were a safer option for attendees. While more parishioners were invited to stand outdoors for the services, the faithful at home, whose turn to attend in person had not come up, continued to rely on Livestream while waiting for their invitation.

As the months passed by, some parishioners adjusted well to the new reality while others did not. They said Livestream was like watching a movie. They admitted they drank coffee and often sat in a chair while the service continued.

Others who learned to pray at home said Livestream allowed them to concentrate better on the words of the Liturgy. They were not distracted by who was present, who arrived late, and who was wearing the mask incorrectly.

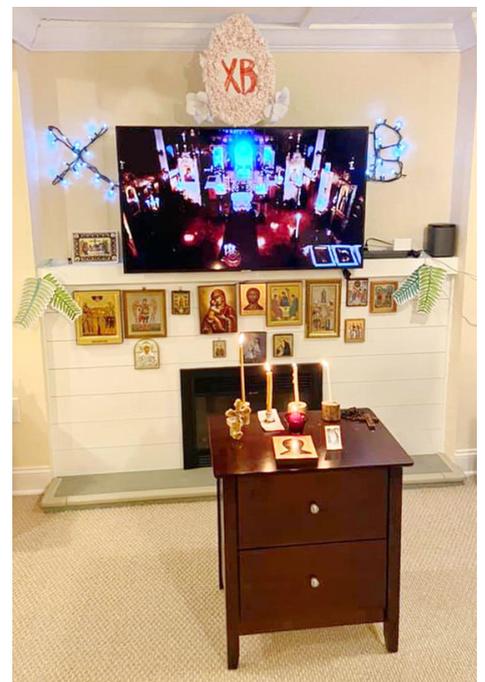
On our trip to the East Coast, I was pleasantly surprised when I saw how our daughters set up their homes for Livestream Services. Xenia's brand new home was still in pre-house blessing mode, while Olga and her family had transformed their downstairs family room into a literal chapel. Icons were placed on a desk below the TV screen and hung on the wall around it. For Pascha, they even set up the traditional "XB" (the first letters signifying Christ is Risen) which they lit at the proper time. Before the midnight service started, the granddaughters arrived "dressed for Church" as did the parents.

Here are my suggestions for getting the most out of our Livestream services:

- Be prepared to view the service from the beginning to the end.
- Keep distracting noises to a minimum and don't allow yourself to multitask and do parallel chores.
- Before the start of the service, find the correct translations and follow along either in the language of the service or the English translation. Many web pages make Church Service texts available. Also, Father Dimitri Jakimowicz sends out weekly Church Service texts in both Russian and English. Contact him at frdimitrij@gmail.com to request being added to his distribution list.
- Some people need to sit during services and that's O.K. for them. However, standing should be the norm for healthy individuals. Drinking or snacking should be out of the question.

The more seriously one prepares and participates, the more beneficial the Livestream Service becomes. However, everyone should understand that nothing can take the place of actual Church attendance and communal prayer as a Spiritual Family in the House of God.

We pray that soon we will all be able to gather in Church with no restrictions. And when this occurs, we will never forget how it felt not to be able to attend. May God bless, keep, preserve, and save us all. ■



Olga and Andrei Schafrenak create a prayer corner at their home to watch Livestream.

IN-PERSON INVITE PROCESS: DID YOU KNOW...?

Dimitry Bobroff

Although our Church remains closed, we have been able to have limited in-person Church Services by invitation only. Our COVID-19 Protocol meets all State and San Mateo County Health and Safety Regulations. Chief among them are the wearing of masks and social distancing. See our website for a complete list of our prevention measures.

Some interesting facts:

Initially, the invite list was limited to dues-paying parish members, Stewards, and Sisterhood. With time, others, who expressed great interest in attending in-person Church Services, were added to the list. The choir had its own managed list.

Invitations were based on an alphabetical, rotational basis with an approximate three-week turnover. They were applicable to both the Saturday Vigil Service and the Sunday Divine Liturgy.

Invitations for Indoor Attendance started the weekend of June 13/14 and ended the first weekend of August.

Invitations for Outdoor Attendance started on the weekend of August 8/9 and will continue until the weather is no longer conducive to standing outside.

On the average, to ensure social distancing, we are able to fit 35 people indoors and 60 people outdoors. These numbers fall well below the maximum of 100 persons or 25% capacity as specified by County regulations.

Invitations are sent out by email on Monday mornings with a Tuesday evening deadline to RSVP. A second batch of invitations are sent out Wednesday morning (replacing those who did not RSVP to the original invitation). Deadline to RSVP is Thursday evening. Confirmation letters of attendance are sent out Friday morning to all those who responded on time. This list of confirmed invitees is then sent to Ushers on Saturday morning to be used in the checking-in process at the entrance to the church property.

Of all invitation emails sent out, approximately 60% of recipients accept the invitations, 20% respond they cannot come, and 20% do not respond.

Two no responses to invitations result in people being

taken off the invite list. Yes, all email addresses are verified to be correct with a phone call after the first no response.

The vast majority of confirmed invitees arrive prior to the beginning of Church Services which are 9 a.m. for Hours followed by 9:25 a.m. for Divine Liturgy. By 9:30 a.m., Ushers are finished with their duties and close the entrance.

During the five months of Church Services, there was only one No-Show, demonstrating that people really have a deep desire to be in Church. ■

OUR CHURCH WEBSITE: DID YOU KNOW?

Dimitry Bobroff

Our old website had a visitor count of 15 visitors, at most, PER MONTH.

We launched our new website in November 2019.

- Our visitor count grew rapidly to 170 PER DAY in April 2020.
- Since then, our visitor count stabilized at about 65 per day over the last four months.
- Total number of visits to the website over the last 12 months is 30,000.
- The website has proven to be our main communication tool for our parish with new content posted at least on a weekly basis.
- The top five visited topics are Home, Schedule of Services, About Us, Choir, and Newsletter Archives.
- The top five visitor countries are U.S., Russia, Canada, UK, and Ukraine.

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TANYA AND OLEG BOLSHAKOFF SHARE CHURCH EXPERIENCES

Ludmilla Bobroff

Once children grow up and start living their own lives, couples are faced with the question of what to do next. Because Oleg and Tanya Bolshakoff have similar childhood backgrounds, religious training, and lifelong Russian friends, their choice was an easy one to make. They started volunteering at the Church of All Russian Saints in Burlingame. Consequently, Tanya joined the Sisterhood fifteen years ago while Oleg was elected to the Parish Council six years ago. Now, both husband and wife have common interests and responsibilities.

Tanya is the daughter of the late Vladimir Motoviloff and his wife, Klava. Vladimir Motoviloff was born in Shanghai China in 1929 while Klava was born in Tomsk, Russia in 1931. The couple migrated to the U.S. in 1964 via Tubabao, Philippines, then Asuncion, Paraguay. Both Tanya's sister Nadia (Buick) and her reposed brother, Nick, were born in South America while Tanya, herself, was born in San Francisco in 1970.

For many years, the young family attended St. Sergius of Radonezh Orthodox Church on 12th Avenue in San Francisco before transferring to Holy Virgin Cathedral. "My mother loved to sing in the choir and my father always volunteered at the candle desk or fixed something in the church hall or kitchen," remembers Tanya. "They loved giving back to the Church which set an example for all of us children to also give back."

Similarly, Oleg's parents, Olga Ignatieva and Nikolai Lvovich Bolshakoff, arrived in the U.S. in 1960.

The father came from Dairen, China and Caracas, Venezuela while the mother immigrated from Hokkaido, Japan. Oleg credits two grandmothers, one great grandmother, a great aunt, and an aunt and uncle from both sides of the family for his growth in the Orthodox faith. Oleg attended Saints Cyril and Methodius Russian School but left in the fifth grade. However, he did complete St. Ignatius College Preparatory High School before being accepted at UC Berkeley.



Top to bottom: Daughter Victoria, Tanya and Oleg Bolshakoff, and son Alexei.

The couple met at a mutual friend's birthday party in October 1986. They dated for several years before marrying in 1989 at the Holy Virgin Cathedral. Officiating at the wedding were the late Father John Shachneff and Father Alexander Krassovsky. The reception was held at the Russian Center. After attending Skyline Junior College, Tanya worked at an accounting firm in the San Francisco Business District until their daughter, Victoria, was born in 1993.

Tanya was a stay-at-home mom with both Victoria and their second child, son Alexei, born in 1995. When the children began school, Tanya started taking classes to receive her real estate license. For the past 16 years, she has sold real estate all over the Bay Area and currently works for Compass.

Meanwhile, Oleg became a mechanical contractor and today is employed by United

Mechanical, Inc. as their general service foreman in San Francisco.

While the children were growing up, Tanya and Oleg volunteered with St. George Pathfinders, a Russian Scouts organization which they enjoyed as children.



Celebrating Mother's Day with Klava Motoviloff, now a resident of St. John Kronstadt Health Care Center, are her daughters, granddaughters and her great grandchildren.

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They also enrolled their son and daughter into the Burlingame Church Russian School, which brought the family to attend the Church of All Russian Saints. Victoria graduated from Russian School in May 2009 while Alexei finished in 2012.

Victoria then attended Skyline Junior College. She received two A.A. degrees, one in interdisciplinary studies and science, and one in kinesiology. Today, she is a patient care coordinator for Pacific Hematology and Oncology Associates.

Alexei chose University of Nevada in Reno, receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Marketing. He is waiting to start the Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Program with Local 38. It calls for a five year commitment to work as an apprentice.

Oleg became active in the Burlingame Church six years ago when he was elected to the Parish Council. Projects which he supervised or physically installed himself were the roof installation and the installation of ventilators in the choir loft.



Sister Nadia Motoviloff Buick, mother Klava Motoviloff, and Tanya Motoviloff Bolshakoff have devoted many years of their lives serving the Orthodox Church.

As a volunteer with the Sisterhood, Tanya chaired the Gingerbread and the Kulich Faires. “Before the pandemic, these were very popular programs, bringing parents and children closer to our growing parish,” says Tanya. “It was exciting to see children’s faces light up while decorating their kuliches. Covid-19 forced us to cancel the event in April, but not entirely. Matushka Tania and I joined forces and were able to deliver kulich kits to families so that their children could still decorate and feel the joy of the Easter holiday.”

Today, Tanya is one of six ushers who takes turns checking in invited guests for the outdoor Sunday church service. Other ushers are Luba and Lena Gauschildt, Tanya Ionoff, Mara Klestoff, Natasha Klestoff and Matushka Tania Pavlenko. “For the most part, our parishioners understand the importance of following protocol, wearing masks and standing six feet apart,” Tanya says. “Sadly, it’s the world we live in now. But unlike others, we are fortunate in Burlingame to be able to attend services and receive Holy Communion.” ■

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CHOIR NEWS

Andrei Roudenko

At the time of this writing, San Mateo County moved from the most restrictive COVID-19 State category, which provided some new hope that we will return to true normal services in the foreseeable future. But until then, we continue to sing at services in our “mini-choir” format, hopeful that those choir members who have had to abstain will re-join us soon. We miss you! On more than one occasion, I have said to those choir members who have been singing our services for the past few months that it has been a privilege and great pleasure to sing with them. I look forward to the time we are back at full strength.

On August 17, 2020, after a lengthy illness, Volodya Yudin, father of our

choir member, Sergey, reposed in the Lord. I had the pleasure of meeting Volodya for the first time at a rehearsal of Sergey Riabchenko’s “Diakonia” choir over a decade ago. My admiration for his marvelous voice – he was a true Russian oktavist – quickly blossomed into broader respect and friendship. Volodya was a humble, kind and gracious

gentleman, and singing with him became a highlight of many Friday evenings at Sergey’s choir rehearsals.

Volodya immigrated to the U.S. in the 1990s. Previously, he had retired from the military service in the then-USSR and sang in many upper-echelon freelance choirs in Moscow. In the Bay Area, he was a founding member of the Diakonia male choir. For several years,



Low-bass singing partners and friends – Volodya Yudin and Andrei Roudenko.

Volodya and his son, Sergey, joined our choir in Burlingame on Holy Thursdays, when they contributed to our service in general, and in particular, sang L’vov’s arrangement of “Vecheri Tvoyeya ...”, which calls for oktava doubling of the bass part. It was a moving sight to see father and son so intently singing the praise of our Lord.

More recently, Sergey has been a staple of our “mini-choir”, a most fitting tribute to Volodya. The greater San Francisco church and choral community has been greatly enriched by Volodya’s unselfish choral contribution. He is sorely missed by his loved ones, his friends, and me!

I am delighted to report that thus far in 2020, despite all adversities, our choir has collected over \$12,000 for the Bethany Orthodox School in the Holy Land. Last year, we collected slightly under \$14,500. With your continued support, we hope to exceed our 2019 total. We ask that you continue your support in whatever amount that you can.

Donations can be given directly to Alexei Baranoff (church treasurer) or Marina Roudenko (choir member). Alternatively, we invite you to please send check donations by mail, addressed to our church: Church of All Russian Saints; 744 El Camino Real; Burlingame, CA 94010. Checks should be made out to Church of All Russian Saints. Please indicate “BETHANY SCHOOL” in the “memo” line of your check. ■

BAPTIZED

AUGUST 2020 Elisabeth Tolstoguzov	SEPTEMBER 2020 Leonidas Teo Bulankov Allan Limjoco
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MARRIED

AUGUST 2020 None	SEPTEMBER 2020 None
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REPOSED IN THE LORD

AUGUST 2020 None	SEPTEMBER 2020 Peter Velichko Roman
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THANK YOU LETTER FROM HEADMISTRESS MOTHER MARIA OF THE ORTHODOX SCHOOL IN BETHANY

Andrei Roudenko



Headmistress Mother Maria wrote a touching letter, thanking our parish for generously supporting Bethany School in the Holy Land.

the school year and several (unavoidable) dentist visits, speech therapy for one of the girls, ... (I'm particularly happy to be able to pick up the speech therapy lessons!) And, the other part is going to cover August bills for repair and maintenance of our two water cisterns and the water system, as well as some minor painting works in the school classes. I am SOOOO RELIEVED to - finally! - be able to pay some of the outstanding bills! THANK YOU!"

Clearly, your contributions are making a huge practical impact. We invite you to continue your support. Please see the related Choir article for details on how you can make donations to the Bethany School during our upcoming

After transferring the funds we raised for the Orthodox School in Bethany, our parish treasurer, Alexei Baranoff, received the following letter from Headmistress Mother Maria. We are sharing parts of the letter with you, below. As you can see, your donations are making a significant positive impact on a very human and practical level. Here are several quotes from Mother Maria's letter:

December 2020 fundraising period, or whenever is most convenient for you. Donations are welcomed at any time. Think of the joy that your contribution will bring to the School - a Christmas gift on the Orthodox Nativity of our Lord. ■

CALL PRIMROSE

"THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH!!! Please let everybody know HOW MUCH it is needed right now. It definitely answers our most recent fervent prayers to God!"

Call Primrose is not collecting bags or boxes of food items this year because of safety concerns due to the COVID-19 virus. However, monetary donations are greatly appreciated to help our community members in need.

"At the moment we are the only school in the area that is open regular five school days a week. ... We had a lot of students moving in and out; a lot of parents have lost their jobs and incomes."

If you wish to donate funds to Call Primrose, write a check addressed to "Church of All Russian Saints" with "Call Primrose" on the memo line. If you're wondering how much to send, a single box of food that we filled up in the past cost \$50.

"With no pilgrims and tourists in the country we have had no donations since February/March. And with boarding girls stuck with us since the first strict lockdown - only half of them were able to go for the summer break home - we used up all our little savings (not able to pay full teachers' salaries, too)."

Mail the check to our Church at 744 El Camino Real, Burlingame, CA 94010. Other options are to give the check to Treasurer Alexei Baranoff after a Church Service. Or drop the check into the small black stewardship box by the front door of the Church.

"Your kind collection is going to cover some basic needs for our boarding girls, first: shoes, clothes and underwear, outstanding bills for medical check up at the beginning of

We would like to collect all checks by Sunday, November 22, so Call Primrose has time to prepare Thanksgiving food boxes and bags for less fortunate families in our community.

PARISH RUSSIAN SCHOOL SWITCHES TO ZOOM CLASSES

Margarita Herzen

Because of the COVID-19 protocols issued by the San Mateo Health Department last spring, our Parish Russian School is experiencing many changes during this 2020/2021 school year. In-person classes have been eliminated and zoom classes started on September 15. Many of our children and teachers have been affected. The celebratory White Ball, scheduled for June never took place. And as we prepare this report in October, very little light has been shed on if and when the graduating class will get to enjoy their well-deserved Commencement.

Uncertainties affected the lower classes as well. Despite the challenges encountered with distance learning during the Spring '20 semester, Father Stefan and Assistant Director Svetlana Avdeeva did their utmost to forge ahead with this new school year of 2020-21. It was not simple as there were several changes in the staff and the re-organization of students was inevitable according to their ages and proficiency.

Nevertheless, on August 30 after Divine Liturgy, Father Stefan served a Moleben for the start of the school year. Notices were sent to the parents, inviting them and their children to join our Church's LiveStream via the Internet to view the Moleben. Class instruction then began on Tuesday, September 15 either by Zoom or FaceTime.

This year, we have 33 enrolled students and seven teachers including Father Stefan teaching Zakon Bozhii (The Law of God). Instruction is divided approximately 40/60 between Russian and Bilingual classes.

Our teachers this year are Svetlana Olegovna Avdeeva, teaching Intermediate Introductory Russian and 6th Grade; Aleksandra Vitalevna Sabelnik, teaching a mixed Bilingual Intermediate and Advance Introductory Russian and Bilingual 5th grade; Zoya Leonidovna Osipchuk, teaching 4th grade Russian; Margarita Grigorievna Herzen, teaching Bilingual 3rd grade; Tatyana Aleksandrovna Nizhegorodova, teaching Russian 2nd grade. And Anatoli Vsevolodovich Shmelev teaching Russian History to the advanced

students. Sadly, our ever-devoted-to-a-Russian School-education, Director Alexander Nikolaevich Miroshnichenko is still convalescing from serious injuries sustained in a fall.

Our educational goals are being adapted to the limited tools available with online learning. All teachers, students and parents are confronting these obstacles in their own ways: Teachers are figuring out how to deliver the most effective instruction while conquering the often confusing computer technology, and being awed by the youngsters who are much more tech-savvy than they are. Teachers admit teaching younger students online is like herding cats from across the computer screen. To prevent distraction and maintain interest, creative pedagogy is on every teacher's mind.

In contrast, the students are challenged by the lack of interaction with their fellow classmates as well as their teachers. Undoubtedly, they miss all the healthy running around they do in the church yard during recess and the tasty snacks prepared by their mothers. And finally, the parents, who always put their children's needs ahead of their own, have yet another after-school activity to coordinate with their own busy quarantined households and work-from-home schedules.

Despite all the roadblocks, families still express their desire to have their children continue to be immersed in Russian Orthodox teaching, and to develop and enrich their appreciation for the Russian language and culture. Teachers, parents and students all miss starting and completing our Tuesday Russian School days with prayers said in our lovely Church surrounded by icons and lit candles. As we leave, Father Stefan gives all of us a nightly blessing.

But now, as the months go by, we prepare our lessons and wait patiently for the news of a speedy return to normalcy. ■

Thank you to *Anatol and Julia Shmelev* for graciously sponsoring the printing cost of this issue.

Events to Remember



HIS GRACE BISHOP NICHOLAS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY

With the blessing of Archbishop Kyrill, the Synod of Bishops sent our Archpriest Stefan to Las Vegas to present a Cross and Panagia to His Grace Bishop Nicholas on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.



The engraver in New York made a mistake on the back of the Panagia with its icon of the Holy Virgin. Father Stefan had to find an engraver in Las Vegas who could finish the job on time. He picked a workshop at random.



While the engraver, Brian, owner of LV Laser Engraving, worked on the Panagia, he received a phone call from a family member, saying his mother was taken to the hospital. Shocked by the news, Brian said to Father Stefan, "Pray for my mother, Patricia, and we'll call it even." Father Stefan asked if he honored the Mother of God of Jesus. The man answered yes. Father Stefan then prayed, "May Our Lord, by the prayers of His Mother, the Holy Virgin Mary, heal, protect and save your mother." The engraver thanked him with great emotion and Father Stefan thanked him in return.

ELEVATION OF THE CROSS



Father Stefan blesses parishioners at the end of Divine Liturgy. Earlier in the week, he celebrated the 47th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

UPCOMING EVENTS NOVEMBER + DECEMBER 2020

Our Sisterhood has very much missed preparing lunches for our wonderful parishioners all these months. We want to try to get back to cooking (of course with all required precautions) and hope to have a few take out lunches even though we still cannot gather the way we did before in a close-knit, friendly and festive atmosphere.

NOVEMBER 8 - We will start by offering take out golubtsi and a dessert. These will be our usual golubtsi made with organic cabbage, stuffed with grass fed beef and organic rice and covered with a homemade creamy tomato sauce. Dessert is still to be determined, but it will be pre-packaged, homemade and delicious.

DECEMBER 6 - We will have our famous fish kotleti with mushroom sauce and a Lenten dessert for your enjoyment.

Both of these lunches will be available after Liturgy for take out only. If you are not among the limited attendees at Church on these days, you can text or call to see if we have any left and arrange for pick up. Hope to see you soon. Tania Pavlenko 650-430-9806 or Luba Gauschield 415-706-1605.

If you do not wish to leave your home because of Covid, we will be happy to deliver the food items to you (wearing a face mask). Both the golubtsi and the kotleti will be packaged in a container that can be frozen. Each container will have 4 golubtsi or 4 fish kotleti. \$12 per container.

LIVESTREAM SERVICES

For those who are homebound, hospitalized or unable to attend Church Services at the Church of All Russian Saints in Burlingame, we have enabled live video streaming via the Internet. Live, as well as previously recorded Church Services are available at

YouTube channel:

<http://bit.ly/burlingamechannel>

Alternatively, the link to the Church Services is also available on the church website at:

<http://www.allrussiansaintsburlingame.org/>

GINGERBREAD HOUSE KITS FOR SALE – The Sisterhood is selling gingerbread houses to go this year! Purchase a house to decorate with your child (children) at home. The cost is \$25 per house. The kit comes with a pre-built house and all decorations. To reserve a gingerbread house, please text or call Tanya Bolshakoff at 650-291-7289 or email burlingamesisterhood@gmail.com



Reserve your gingerbread kits now from the Sisterhood to continue a wonderful holiday tradition at home.

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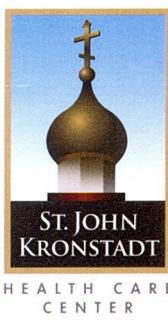
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