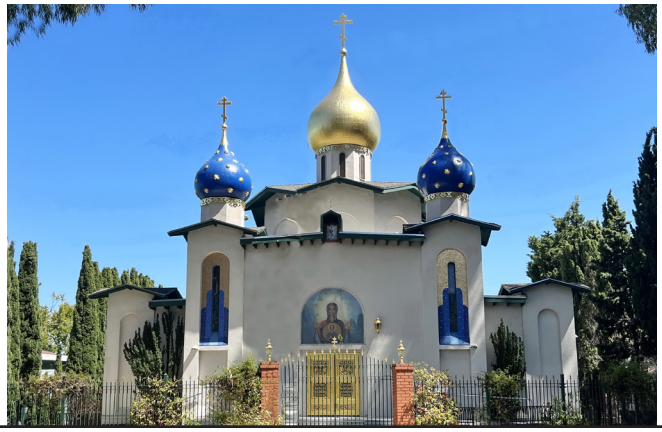

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MESSAGE FROM ARCHPRIEST STEFAN, RECTOR

Come, O faithful!
Let us go to see where Christ was born.
We shall follow the Wise Men, kings from the East,
And be led by the guiding star
To the place where angels sing unceasing praise.
Shepherds in the fields offer fitting hymns:
"Glory in the highest to Him
Who today was born
Of the Virgin Theotokos
In a cave in Bethlehem of Judah!"

Our first Newsletter of the New Year always comes out just before the celebration of the Lord's Nativity according to the Julian calendar which our Orthodox Church follows. Many faithful can naturally be distracted by the secular celebrations taking place around us of Western Christmas and the jubilance of greeting a brand new, hopefully safe, peaceful, prosperous and healthy new year for all. This is completely understandable. We wish it for ourselves, our families and we wish it for all mankind.

This yearly distraction, however, should not overshadow the greater and essential meaning of the Liturgical significance of the time we are in, which is the Nativity Fast (Advent) and the upcoming Celebration of the Nativity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. His birth raises us up to God in Heaven. If we correctly treasure this gift given in this season to all mankind and to every one of us, we will be able to face the future without fear or anxiety. With Christ with us and in us, no tribulations can terrify us or disturb our spiritual resolve to live our Orthodox Christian Conscience no matter what forces, powers or pressures may attempt to sway us from the high ideals of Biblical Truth and Christ-Centered moral behavior.

May everyone have a Bright, Grace-filled and Joyous Nativity and a safe and happy New 2024 Year.

EPIPHANY FEAST HOLY WATER VISITS

After a hiatus due to COVID and other reasons (health), the tradition of visiting parishioners' homes with HOLY WATER during the Epiphany Feast and pre-lent season will be reinstated in our parish this year.

Visitation forms will be passed out to the faithful in church and made available at the Candlestand. These should be filled out in detail indicating home address, best contact numbers, and convenient time for a home visit.

The visitation period is from the Feast of the Holy Epiphany Friday, January 19 through the week before Great Lent.

ALL THOSE WISHING TO BE VISITED SHOULD FILL OUT A REQUEST FORM.
Archpriest Stefan Pavlenko

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THEOLOGICAL QUESTION: Protoierei Stefan Pavlenko

How Should We Properly Behave in Church?

When we attend Church, we should be careful to be reverend to the holiness and sanctity of the temple and to the services and activities that take place there. Some people, who rarely attend or enter for the first time, may not be aware of the customs and traditions that are appointed for all of us who are regular attendees. Even those who never miss a service are not always sure of what is expected of them.

Entering the Church

The Temple (Храм) is a consecrated place where we should conduct ourselves at the highest level of respect and civility. When entering, we should make the sign of the cross with three minor prostrations at the waist. Some parishioners bow at the front doors before entering. Others make the sign of the cross and a minor prostration before entering the Nave. We should not raise our voice in greeting anyone but simply nod our head in recognition of friends or relatives.

Buying Candles

If we plan to buy candles and/or present a list for commemorations and prosfora, we should speak quietly with the attendant. Buying candles and ordering prosfora should be done BEFORE the service begins and NOT LATER than the reading of the Hours.

To light a candle, we should approach the icon, cross ourselves twice, kiss the icon and place the candle in its proper holder. Then, we need to make the sign of the cross once again and go to another icon or to our preferred spot in the Nave. As we light candles, we should be aware of people around us and not crowd anyone venerating an icon or placing their own candle.

Confession

For many reasons, it's imperative that we attend Church services from the very beginning, especially if we are receiving Holy Communion that day. If our Confession had not been heard by the priest the night before during Vespers, we should arrive in Church early enough to Confess to the priest before the reading of the Hours is completed. Otherwise, the start of the Divine Liturgy is delayed.

If the person wishing to Confess is elderly, has an illness or a disability, special arrangements should be made with the Parish Priest in advance. For the rest of us, going to Confession right before Holy Communion should be done only in exceptional circumstances.

Receiving Holy Communion

While awaiting the Holy Chalice, a line should be formed. Sub-Deacons, Readers and Altar servers (without vestments) should go first, followed by babies, children, and the rest of the communicants. If a Nun or Monk is present, they receive Communion after those in vestments.

While standing in line, awaiting the Chalice, you should cross your hands over your chest with the left hand placed over the right hand. When the Chalice is brought out through the Altar Doors, communicants should make the sign of the cross and a small prostration while in line. After approaching the Chalice, with hands still over your chest, speak your name clearly so that the Priest can hear it. At no point should you cross yourself.

After receiving the Holy Gifts, the Priest's attendant will carefully wipe your mouth. Kiss the bottom part of the Chalice, NOT the Priest's hand. Then turn to the left and walk down the steps, Face the Chalice and cross yourself. Next, take a sip of wine, eat a piece of prosfora and return to your former spot in the Nave.

After Holy Communion

After receiving Holy Communion, we need to stay and listen to the Thanksgiving Prayers that are being read. If you are unable to remain in Church for the reading of the Thanksgiving Prayers, you are expected to read them on your own. Remember the words of Our Lord, "Ten were healed. Where are the nine?"

If You Arrive Late

Movement in Church and the placement of candles are prohibited during the Small Entrance, reading of the Epistle and Holy Gospel, reading of all special prayers (such as peace in Jerusalem and Ukraine) and the Great Entrance. There should be ABSOLUTELY NO MOVEMENT from "Let us stand aright…" (станем добре) to "Holy Things to the Holy" (святая святым). If candles at the candlestand are covered with a cloth, no sale or lighting of candles is allowed.,

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We should discipline ourselves to attend Church from the beginning to the end. If we were invited to the White House for a State Dinner or to the Palace of the Tsar, we would dress and act appropriately and not sally in halfway through the event. Is not being at the Divine Eucharistic Supper in the presence of Angels, Saints, the Holy Theotokos, and Our Lord Jesus Christ Himself important enough to come on time and with awe in our hearts?

Let us make an effort to bring ourselves to Church with the proper mindset and be better prepared to pray to the Saints and Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. ■

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OUR PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY

Andrei Fedorov

Andrei and Anna Fedorov

In November 2023, my wife, Anna, and I were blessed to participate in an Orthodox pilgrimage to Italy. Many people have wondered why Italy? Why should the center of Catholicism be worthy of an Orthodox pilgrimage? To answer that question, we should remember that the East/West Schism occurred only in 1054. Before that year, early Christian Saints were accepted by both the Orthodox and Catholic Faiths.

Our group of 53 pilgrims was spiritually led by Father Vladimir Kaydanov, rector of St. Nicholas Church (ROCOR) in Bunnell, Florida. Father Vladimir grew up in Italy and originally served in Florence. Another cleric accompanying us was Mother Mariam from Jerusalem. Also in our group was Jay Dyer, a contemporary Orthodox philosopher, known for his YouTube Channel and theological lectures. Many of our pilgrims came from all over the world, joining our group to specifically interact with Jay and hear his lectures. He gave an enlightening talk on the reasons for the Schism of 1054.

Our guide was Michael Talalay, an expert on Russian heritage, history of the Orthodox Church, and the Russian immigration to Italy. Both Michael and Father Vladimir were fluent in English, Russian and Italian.

Father Vladimir, holding the Chalice, serves Liturgy over the relics of St. Nicholas in Bari.

Our group moved fast. We toured thirteen cities in less than thirteen days. All of us were eager to visit St. Nicholas Basilica in Bari. It turned out to be the most memorable Holy Site on our trip. Although the Basilica has a small Orthodox chapel, on Thursday mornings for two hours, the entire lower level is transformed into an Orthodox "Tsardom." The St. Nicholas crypt is unlocked, and the metal grids become an iconostasis. Divine Liturgy is served over the relics of the miracle worker. Taking Communion from the Holy Chalice, prepared over the Saint's relics, left an unforgettable impression on Anna and me.

Bari has another Orthodox treasure – the Church of St. Nicholas. The compound was built in 1913–1915 by architect Schusev under direct patronage of Grand Duchess Elizaveta Fyodorovna. The inside and outside of the church are gorgeous. Father Alexey, the Rector, greeted us warmly and we had a chance to pray and venerate multiple relics.

The beauty of Bari's churches could only be topped by another masterpiece – the Church of the Nativity of Christ in Florence. Members of the Tsar's family and prominent Russian nobles contributed to the construction of this church which opened in 1903. We attended Liturgy and took Communion, inspired by a magnificent operatic Florentine parish choir.

St. Ambrose Orthodox Church in Milan seemed underrated at first. Located behind the flashy Milano Duomo, it is always open. While spending time there and waiting for the rest of the group to emerge, I fell in love with this little Orthodox gemstone in the middle of an industrial and fashion center of Italy.

St. George Church in Genoa is truly a hidden gem. It looked like an outdated Catholic building on the outside. When Rector Father Mario, speaking in Italian, opened the doors for us, the beauty of Eastern Orthodoxy shined upon us from the inside.

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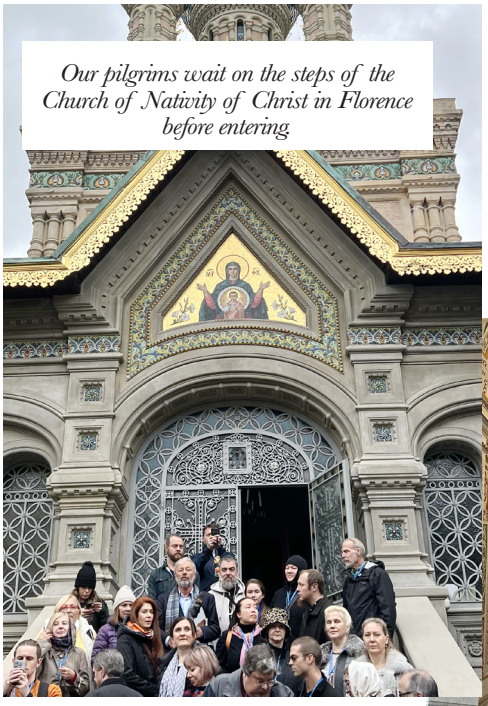
The pilgrims all venerate the visible skull of Holy Apostle St. Andrew.

Warm and friendly, Father Mario took us through Genoa's center of town. He only spoke Italian but no translation was needed. I felt completely in sync.

During the first two days of the trip, we humbly offered our prayers to four Holy Apostles. St. Peter and St. Paul greeted us inside the Basilica di San Giovanni in Laterano. The next day, we visited St. Andrew, the First Called Apostle, in a picturesque coastal village of Amalfi. Then, we ended the day by praying to St. Mathew in Salerno. Symbolically, St. Paul's legacy was our focus on the last day of the pilgrimage with visitation to Three Fountain Monastery located at the Apostle's execution site. Because St. Paul was a Roman citizen, he was beheaded rather than crucified.



Our pilgrims wait on the steps of the Church of Nativity of Christ in Florence before entering

Ancient Christian mosaics in Ravenna date back to the fourth century. While the frescos are fading, mosaics remain unchanged with their beauty still preserved. St. Callisto catacombs under the famous Appian Way provided us with a deep admiration for the lives and strong Faith of early Christians.

We also prayed and venerated lesser known saints. In Naples, we venerated the relics of St. Kir and St. John. At the Basilica of St. Genaro, the highly decorated chapel contains the blood of St. Mortar Januarius, which is brought out three times a year, on the first Saturday in May, on September 19th, and on December 16th when the dried blood usually liquefies. If it does not liquefy, the city of Naples should expect troubles. We also sang an Akathist to St. Marin, who saved his people from oppression by moving them across the Adriatic Sea to form the first Christian Republic of San Marino in the third century.

Andrei stands at the crypt containing the relics of St. Andrew the First Called.

Day after day, the Gospel continued to reveal itself to us in a spiritual way. We venerated fragments of the table of the Last Supper, the thorn from the crown of Jesus, the hair of the Mother of God, and the ashes of St. John the Baptist. The Stairs which Jesus used before his death on the Cross are now climbed by pilgrims on their knees. According to an ancient Christian tradition, in 326 A.D., the Holy Stairs were transported from Jerusalem to Rome at the behest of Empress St. Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine.

The Stairs which Jesus used before his death on the Cross are now climbed by pilgrims on their knees. Spots where He shed his blood are clearly marked.

We also had plenty of cultural experiences. Our group toured the Vatican Museum and were impressed by the Sistine Chapel painted by Michelangelo. In Florence's Pitti Palace, we viewed the second largest collection of art from the Medici family. A half-day tour

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of Pompei gave us knowledge not only how the ancient Romans lived, but also what they did and what they ate in circa 79 A.D.

Our group was treated to wine tasting at the 1000-year-old Guicciardini-Strozzi winery in Tuscany. Strozzi princesses, who are Orthodox and good friends of Father Vladimir, personally served us a wonderful variety of wines. The Strozzi family are direct descendants of Mona Lisa, who was the model for Leonardo da Vinci's painting. We all noticed that Princess Natalia greatly resembled the famous face in the painting.

While we experienced many happy moments, there was also some challenges. During the pilgrimage, I learned that my company was laying off workers and a valuable research group member, a fellow Orthodox Christian, had lost his job. Furthermore, a cold virus had infected us pilgrims with coughing, sneezing, and absences on tours. Father Vladimir prayed daily for the health of our group. Thankfully, through the grace of God, nobody became seriously ill. All 50 plus pilgrims were always on time for our one large tour bus. The ladies were helped with their suitcases. Lines were quietly formed, and everyone patiently waited their turn to get onboard.

By the last evening of the pilgrimage, all pilgrims felt well enough to attend a Gala Dinner. Opera singer Nadezhda Kolesnikova, a childhood friend of Father Vladimir, sang "O Solo Mio" which, surprisingly was composed in Odessa. We said goodbye to one another with heavy hearts.

Father Vladimir plans more pilgrimages in the future, which I hope will include lots of Burlingame Parishioners.

UPCOMING EVENTS JANUARY + FEBRUARY

Sunday, January 7
Divine Liturgy Commemorating the Nativity of Christ

Tuesday, January 9
Father Stefan's Namesday
Coffee Hour will be held after Divine Liturgy

Sunday, January 14
After Divine Liturgy, Father Stefan's Namesday is celebrated in the Church Hall

Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m.
Yolka will be held in the Church Hall
Parishioners who attend Father Stefan's Celebratory Luncheon are welcome to stay for the Yolka
(see article for details)

Sunday, January 28
Lunch prepared by the Sisterhood celebrating the Namesdays of Saints Tatiana and Nina

Sunday, February 11
Sisterhood Luncheon

Sunday, February 25
Golubtsi Lunch prepared by the Sisterhood

Pelmeni-making Sessions February 1 + February 29
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Micah N. Roschkovsky

NOVEMBER 2023
None

MARRIED

OCTOBER 2023
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None

REPOSED IN THE LORD

OCTOBER 2023
None

NOVEMBER 2023
Nikita Afanasieff

CHOIR LUNCHEON

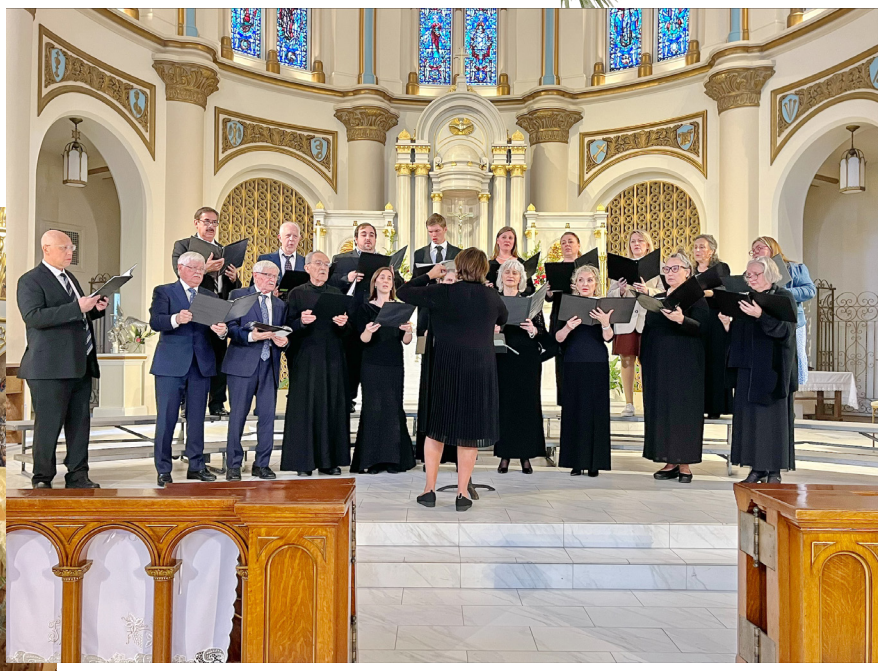
Above: Choir Director Irina Shachneva (on the right) toasts three of her singers, (left to right) Evgeny and Olga Medvedko, and Lara Friesen.

Above: Father Stefan, Father Deacon Alexei, and Matushka Tatiana always look forward to the annual event.

Above: Lena Wyant (on the left) joins the Klestoff brothers and their wives for the delicious meal.

Right: The Church Hall is full of singers, spouses, and guests.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Above: Our Burlingame Church Choir performs at a choral fundraiser for RACS.

Above: Father Christopher Horsley, rector of the Protection of the Holy Virgin Church in Hollywood, California, served Divine Liturgy with Father Stefan the Sunday before the Diocesan Assembly Meeting.

Above: Dimitry Bobroff was gifted a hand-painted icon of Saint John of Shanghai and San Francisco painted by Iconographer Pavel Tikhomirov. Dimitry has been a loyal donor to the St. John Benevolent Fund for decades.

Above: Our Sisterhood prepared lunch at the Holy Virgin Cathedral for clergy and designated lay representatives, who were attending the Western American Diocesan Assembly Meeting in November.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL HOLY COMMUNION

Above: Children of all ages line up to receive the Holy Gifts.

Above: One of the youngest students in Russian School is a Haislip twin.

Above: Altar servers Alexander Friesen, Daniel Potselueff, and Xander Haislip, remove their vestments before approaching the Holy Chalice, as required.

Left: Alexander Buick takes Holy Communion

GINGERBREAD FAIRE

Above: Parishioner Constantine Belonogoff welcomes his family, Grisha and Victoria Bogatsky, and their three sons.

Below: Victor Fei helps his son, Elias, decorate his first gingerbread house.

Above: It didn't take long for the gingerbread houses to be decorated with assistance from parents and grandparents.

As a fundraiser for St. George Pathfinders, Natasha Zarechnak and her helpers prepared a Mexican-themed lunch.

INVITATION TO A YOLKA CELEBRATION

Greetings from our Parish Russian School! Happy Nativity to Everyone. May Our Lord Jesus Christ bring good health, prosperity and many blessings to all of us in the new year of 2024.

The first trimester of a relatively normal Parish School year came to an end on December 12. On Saint Nicolas Day, December 19, our first Yolka rehearsal was held. We, teachers, were pleased to see twenty of our students, participating in rehearsing for our annual Children's Christmas Party.

The date chosen for the 2024 Yolka is Sunday, January 14, which happens to be Old Style New Year. In addition, the Sisterhood of the Church of All Russian Saints is belatedly honoring Father Stefan and celebrating the Holy Feast Day of St. Stefan, which falls on January 9. The Sisterhood is planning a festive meal after Divine Liturgy and all of us are invited to attend.

Then, at 3 o'clock, the Yolka festivities will begin. You will be entertained by the School Choir under the direction of our chorister, Anna Pavlovna Derugina. Various students will recite from the classic Russian repertoire of poems and, for the finale, our students will perform in a play titled "The Offended Toys" (Обиженые игрушки).

The short story was written by our very own Maria Sigismundovna Klestova and directed by Irina Nicolaevna Bogoslovskaya. It will amuse and delight you. We checked with Ded Moroz if he planned to appear. He said he has listed our school on his calendar in bright red and green letters. With his bag full of goodies, he plans to join in the horovod (circle dance) with our student-actors as well as with ALL the children in the audience. He knows exactly how well our children have been behaving and has notified us that there will be plenty of gifts for EVERYONE under the age of 15.

So, circle January 14 on your calendar for a Yolka, not to be missed. ■

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