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Priest's Corner

In a recent gospel reading (Luke 18:18–25), we heard of a wealthy prince who came to the Lord and asked Him, “Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?” to which the Lord responded; “Why dost thou call me good? There is only One who is good, that is God.” The Lord continued by telling him that he must obey the commandments, to which the prince responded that he had observed all these things from his youth up. When the Lord heard this, He explained to the prince that there was one thing for him left to do to inherit treasure in heaven, and that was to sell all that he had, give the money to the poor, and follow Him. It was here that the prince made a choice *not* to fulfill this last commandment of the Lord and to follow Him, thereby losing for himself eternal blessedness in heaven.

Besides the obvious meaning of this, since the Lord Himself lamented this man’s choice, saying how “a wealthy man will hardly enter into the Kingdom of heaven,” there is more to understand here for us—especially as we are nearing the beginning of Great and Holy Lent.

The gift, which defines us as human, is that of freedom of choice, and yet it is these choices that so frequently precipitate our spiritual downfall. How often we hear—through our services and prayers, homilies, Confession, and even from our own consciences—what we need to do in order to inherit not only eternal life, but eternal blessedness in the Kingdom of Heaven, and yet we choose not to follow them. Often this follows simply from our laziness or lack of desire to rid ourselves of our poor habits and,

of course, we need to work on this within ourselves. However, far worse than this is when we *knowingly choose* not to follow these salvific instructions, judging for ourselves what *we* think is necessary for our salvation and not as we are taught by God and His Holy Church.

The consequences of such choices can be devastating to our eternal souls. Imagine if you found out from your doctor that you had a cancerous tumor or other life-threatening malady which would require a procedure, performed by a professional, who has trained in such procedures for many years. But instead of trusting him to use that knowledge and training to save your life, you decide to “cure” yourself. The outcome is obvious—the body dies. Making such a foolhardy choice when it comes to the “curing” of your soul, the result is frequently the same. However, the death of the soul is for all eternity. God forbid!

By the time this newsletter comes out, we will be within days of the beginning of Great and Holy Lent. Of all the fasts during the year, Great Lent is the most important. Regardless of how well or poorly one fasts in a physical sense (especially given one’s physical health and the like), it must never be forgotten that the primary reason for the fast is to properly reset our priorities, specifically, to put our physical needs “on the back burner” while putting our spiritual needs on the front, where they truly belong. Let us make the good choice of doing the very best we can this Lent, and in all of our lives, as the Holy Church teaches us, and not lose the priceless guidance given to us for the sake of the salvation of our souls, through our own arrogance. As was made clear from this Gospel reading that simply being a good person is not enough, let us, as the Lord



himself taught us, “deny ourselves, take up our cross and follow Christ” (Mk. 9:37), Who leads us into the eternal Kingdom of God.

—*Fr. Alexander*

Congratulations to the parents, godparents, and relatives of Gregory (Mason) Melamed, who was baptized on January 27, 2024.

Congratulations to all those celebrating their name’s days*:

February 3 – Anthony Peneherra
February 6 – Xenia Poluektov
February 7 – Gregory Stez
February 9 – Ivan Stez
February 10 – Efrem White
February 16 – Metropolitan Nicholas, Anna Krassovsky, Anna Litvinenko, and Simeon Collins
February 23 – Valentina Bertram
February 25 – Alexei Krassovsky and Alexei Spring
February 27 – Archbishop Kyrill
March 4 – Theodora Dokos and Bozhidar Dokos
March 13 – Kira Chistiakoff, Kira McPhee and Kira Poluektov
March 17 – Daniel Judd
March 23 – Galina Chernyavsky and Kalissa Chistiakoff
March 30 – Reader Alexei Khlopoff

May God grant them all Many Years!

**Fr. Alexander asks that you please notify him if we have missed anyone’s name’s days in our lists. Thank you!*

In Memoriam

With a degree of sadness but, as always, with faith in our resurrected Lord Jesus Christ, we note the passing of:

† **Susan (Evfrasia) Bodulow** – a long-time parishioner of our church, wife of Michael Bodulow and mother to Michael Jr. and Alexander Bodulow – who passed away peacefully after a long illness on January 12, 2024.

† **Elena Leonidovna Mogilev**, an active member of our parish for decades, who passed away peacefully on January 23, 2024. Elena



Michael Jr., Kyrill, and Andrew Mogilev.

Leonidovna was a member of the Parish Council for several years and was very active in our Sisterhood. May God grant rest to the soul of His dedicated and newly departed servant **Elena** and grant comfort to her family: Michael, Nadya,

I ask that you remember both Susan (**Evfrasia**) and **Elena** in your prayers both in the church and at home. Our heartfelt condolences go out to all the families of our dearly reposed parishioners and friends.

Memory eternal!

Impoverished Institutional Christianity and the Rise of Islam in the West

The cure for the societal, political, and demographic decline in Nordic and European countries is not to be found in nationalistic racism, nor in war against foreigners. The cure for all that ails the western world is a return to piety and fear of God. Spiritual decline has led to the total meltdown of societies that were previously rooted in the Christian faith. What remains of Christianity has been turned into a spiritual ghetto, where ethnic preservation and tradition have replaced the Power of the Imperishable, which is a life in Christ.

Until we in the western world bow our heads in humble repentance before God and restore the source of Western Civilization, Christianity, our world is lost. Attacking foreigners and Muslims will only quicken the end of our culture and societal institutions, for the basis of our very existence must be centered in the power of our life in Christ. In Jesus we can do anything. Violence against people of different ethnic and religious backgrounds is a terrible insult to the teachings of the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, who came to save the whole world.

The apostles entered a pagan world and transformed it because they were empowered by the Holy Spirit. They did not remain in an institutional ghetto of religiosity, but went into all the world with the good news of Jesus Christ. It was the essence of

this faith that transformed the western world, and it is this essence that can do it again.

What a wonderful world it would be if we lived our lives in total commitment to Jesus and giving witness to our neighbors of the sanctifying and transformational power that can be had in a life in Christ. Rather than fear immigrants of a different faith and race, let us reach out in love, welcoming them into hearts centered in Jesus Christ and devoid of institutional dryness.

Orthodoxy must be vibrant in her evangelical zeal. It is not the Church that is at fault, nor the liturgical worship and dogma of the Church that are in need of change, but rather the hearts and minds of her people. This can only be done with a renewed commitment to the Lord and the living out of an authentic and transformational Christianity that is truly the center of our daily living.

How attractive this Christianity would be to our immigrant neighbors if they could see the love we have for them. Radical Islam within our borders could be diffused if these new immigrants could see the love of Christ in the way we welcomed them. Instead of fearing them, let us reach out as missionaries, inviting them into the life of the Church that has changed us.

*With love in Christ,
Abbot Tryphon*



Starosta's / Warden's Corner

The columns inside the church have been installed. New oak bases were constructed to accommodate them.



The discussions for the mitigation project proposed for the former cemetery property have been completed, and an agreement has been reached. We should have the formal documentation between Stony Point Holdings, LLC, and our company in our attorney's hands this week.

All the drains on our

buildings have been inspected and cleaned recently, and some were repaired or replaced due to damage from roots.

The problem we were having with pigeons has been resolved, and they have migrated to a different location.



The beautification of the center island in the parking is almost complete, and the new trees and plants are coming along very well.

—Paul Johnson
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Sisterhood News

Thanks to all who helped with decorating the church for various occasions, especially Christmas on January 7 and the Meeting of Our Lord on February 15. The flowers were beautifully arranged around the icons, and the church was adorned with beautiful poinsettias and trees. The Christmas baskets were delivered to the elderly and shut-ins and were very well received. Thank you, Anna Judd, and to all who donated items and helped put these beautiful baskets together, and especially to those who delivered them.

Thank you to all who have been participating in the lunches and other occasions. We could not do it without you!

Unfortunately, we lost a very valued and active member of the Sisterhood from earlier days this last week, Lena Mogilev. Her funeral was served on January 30. She will be missed and fondly remembered—may she rest in peace!

Our next holidays and events will be our annual Blini luncheon on Sunday, March 10, and Forgiveness Sunday on March 17. We could use volunteers to help with cooking and serving blini.

We will also be taking preorders for pascha and kulich that we would like to request to be prepaid

when signing up. We could always use volunteers to make these preordered items. Tvorog (farmer's cheese) and vanilla bean sticks will also be available for purchase. Contact Nadia Stewart to preorder and purchase Pascha foods at Nadiastew55@yahoo.com or 925-372-7838, or look for the pre-order signups in the church at the candle counter or at the bar in the hall. We also still have pelmeni, piroshki, borscht and stuffed cabbage for sale.

If you would like to help out on future Sunday or holiday lunches, please contact: Sharon Buot at 707-321-9893 or sharonbuot@comcast.net.

Please do not forget our ailing members and shut-ins. They could always use our prayers and maybe even a cheerful visit or phone call.

We will also be needing people to donate items and to give their time putting together baskets for these folks closer to Pascha. For more information, please contact our Outreach Liaison, Anna Judd at 707-823-2372 or annajudd@comcast.net.

The next pelmeni-making meeting is to be announced.

Thank you to everyone for their continuing support of and dedication to the Sisterhood.

God bless!

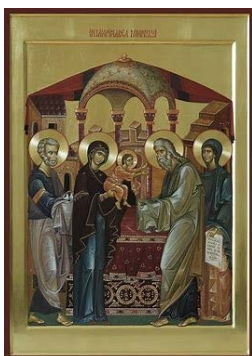
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Winter Fasts and Feasts

The Meeting of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Temple (February 2 / February 15)

The Meeting of Our Lord in the Temple is one of the twelve Great Feast Days. This event is described in the Gospel of Luke. (Luke 2:22-40)



After forty days, the Virgin Mary and Joseph brought Jesus to the Temple for two reasons. First was to complete Mary's ritual of purification, and, second, to perform the redemption of the first born according to the Law of Moses.

The law required that an offering of an unblemished lamb

be brought, or if the mother is not able to bring a lamb, she brings a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons. Mary and Joseph offered two turtledoves, but as Christ is the unblemished Lamb of God, they perfectly fulfill the Law by presenting Him as well. This also fulfilled the prophecy where Abraham was to sacrifice Isaac and said, "God will provide for Himself the sheep for a whole burnt offering." (Genesis 22:8)

Upon arriving at the Temple, they were met by Simeon, a righteous and holy man, who was promised by God that he would not see death until he had seen the Lord's Christ (chosen One) (Luke 2:26). Taking the Child in his hands, he praised God stating, "Now let Your servant depart in peace according to Your word, for my eyes have seen Your salvation." (Luke 2:29-30)

Before leaving he prophesied that Christ would be a "revelation to the Gentiles" (Luke 2:32), "the fall and rising of many in Israel" (Luke 2:34), and the Mary would also suffer anguish seeing Christ on the Cross, as if a sword pierced her soul in grief. (Luke 2:35)

There was also another person, the prophetess Anna, who beheld Christ as he was brought into the Temple. After seeing Him, she proclaimed Christ to those seeking redemption. As all people are called to proclaim Christ, this foreshadows the women who were the first to proclaim His Resurrection. (Luke 24:9-10)

As by the example of this Feast, we bring our children, sons and daughters, on the fortieth day to be presented to the Lord, and prayers are offered as the mother returns to Church. Like St. Simeon, we come out to greet the Lord, and the example of St. Anna, we proclaim Christ to all.

*Sources: stxenia.org
goarch.org/presentation
Orthodox Study Bible*

Holy, Righteous Simeon the God-Receiver (February 3 / February 16)

Righteous Simeon the God-Receiver was, according to the testimony of the holy Evangelist Luke, a just and devout man waiting for the consolation of Israel, and the Holy Spirit was upon him (Luke 2:25). God promised him that he would not die until the promised Messiah, Christ the Lord, came into the world.

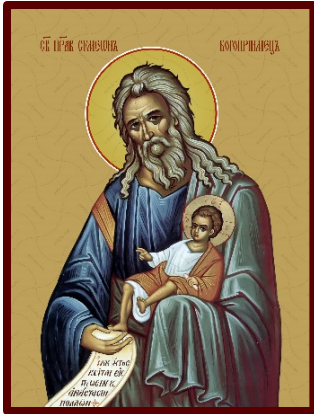
Ancient historians tell us that the Egyptian pharaoh Ptolemy II Philadelphus (285–247 B.C.) wished to include texts of Holy Scripture in the famous Library at Alexandria. He invited scholars from Jerusalem, and the Sanhedrin sent their wise men. The Righteous Simeon was one of the seventy scholars who came to Alexandria to translate the Holy Scriptures into Greek. The completed work is called “The Septuagint,” and is the version of the Old Testament used by the Orthodox Church.

Saint Simeon was translating a book of the Prophet Isaiah, and read the words: “Behold, a virgin shall conceive in the womb, and shall bring forth a Son” (Is 7:14). He thought that “virgin” was inaccurate, and he wanted to correct the text to read “woman.” At that moment an angel appeared to him and held back his hand saying, “You shall see these words fulfilled. You shall not die until you behold Christ the Lord born of a pure and spotless Virgin.”

From this day, Saint Simeon lived in expectation of the Promised Messiah. One day, the righteous Elder received a revelation from the Holy Spirit, and came to the Temple. It was on the very day (the fortieth after the Birth of Christ) when the All-Pure Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph had come to the Temple in order to perform the ritual prescribed by Jewish Law.

When Saint Simeon beheld their arrival, the Holy Spirit revealed to him that the divine Child held by the All-Pure Virgin Mary was the Promised Messiah, the Savior of the world. The Elder took the Child in his arms and said, “Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a light to enlighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel” (Luke 2:29–32).

There is a Christian epigram (Number 46) in “The Greek Anthology” which is addressed to Saint Simeon. It tells the righteous Elder to receive the Child Who was born before Adam, and Who will deliver Simeon from this life and bring him to eternal life. A similar idea is expressed in the Aposticha (Slavic use) for the Fore Feast of the Nativity of the



Lord (December 24). There the Mother of God refers to her Son as “older than ancient Adam.”

Simeon blessed the All-Pure Virgin and Saint Joseph, and turning to the Mother of God he said, “Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel, and for a sign which shall be spoken against. Yea, a sword shall pierce through your own soul also, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed” (Luke 2:34–35).

The holy Evangelist continues: “And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phanuel of the tribe of Aser. She was of a great age, and had lived with a husband for seven years from her virginity; and she was a widow of about eighty-four years, who did not leave the temple, but served God with fasting and prayers night and day. And coming at that very hour, also gave thanks to the Lord, and spoke of Him to all those who looked for redemption at Jerusalem” (Luke 2:36–38).

The holy righteous Simeon the God-Receiver died at a great age (Tradition says he was 360). His holy relics were transferred to Constantinople in the sixth century. His grave was seen by the Russian pilgrim Saint Anthony, the future Archbishop of Novgorod (October 8) in 1200.

Source: oca.org

Holy Prophetess Anna (February 3 / February 16)

The Prophetess Anna was an important figure of the Old Testament. She was the daughter of Phanuel of the tribe of Asher and she was made worthy of the highest honor to see the Son and Word of God, the Second Person of the Holy Trinity, incarnate. The Prophets of the Old Testament saw God the Word without flesh, since all the appearances of God in the Old Testament were of the fleshless Word, and they prophesied His incarnation and awaited Him.



The Prophetess Anna was made worthy to see Christ when the Theotokos with Joseph brought Him to the Temple, as a forty-day-old infant, according to the provisions of the Law of the Old Testament.

When Simeon received Christ into

his arms, as it was informed to him from the Holy Spirit, namely that he would not die before he saw Christ, and said: "Now let Your servant depart in peace, Master, according to Your word...", then the Prophetess Anna began to sing and glorify God with a loud voice, and spoke of the "Child" to all who were awaiting redemption in Israel. As the sacred hymnographer says characteristically, the Prophetess Anna, full of devotion and spiritual rejoicing, sang to Christ and referred to events which would take place in His life, and she magnified the Theotokos as well. "Holy Anna, sober in spirit and venerable in years, with reverence hypophesied the Master freely and openly in the Temple; and proclaiming the Theotokos, she magnified her before all who were present"

That it is one thing to prophesy and another thing to hypophesy. To prophesy means to talk about events that will take place in the future, after a long time, while to hypophesy means to speak of events that have taken place or are taking place or for events that will take place after a short period of time.

The Prophetess Anna was made worthy to see the "salvation of God" at eighty-four years old. She was married at a young age, but she lived with her husband only seven years and after remained a widow. All the remaining years of her life, until deep old age, she devoted to the worship of God, and spent the years of her life in the Temple with prayer and fasting, "worshiping night and day."

The Prophetess Anna continued to minister in the Temple until deep old age, without considering it a toil or tiresome, because she loved God very much. The result of her love towards God was love towards her fellow men, inner fullness and a sense of meaning in life. This should be an example to all of us, who become tired at the slightest, become resentful, feel oppressed and are tormented by thoughts of flight and abandonment from the effort and struggle. Most of us do not know, unfortunately, how to utilize the time of our lives and we waste it purposelessly, as if we could rediscover it. The years of our lives are few and measured and we must utilize them with works of love and sacrificial ministry and with prayer. Basil the Great tells us that if we lose money we can rediscover it, but "if we lose years, we are not able to find them again" and that "the time for prayer is throughout one's life".

Source: johnsanidopoulos.com

Note: Fast/Feast dates are listed as Old/New Calendar.



Choir Notes

What a great start to our youth choir practices for the spring semester! The dedication and consistency of the members coming to practice is paying off. Our youngest choir member, Magdalena Merris, who turned age one this year, is absorbing the ambience of church music.



We are diligently working on transliterating Slavonic so that the choir can eventually sing a Slavonic liturgy. Andrew Merris has been instrumental in bringing this to fruition.

A big thank you goes to Father Alexander for always supporting the group with encouragement and guidance. We are always welcoming new members to join our group. Please feel free to contact Vera Peterson for more information.

—*Vera Peterson*

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For those submitting photos (original size, please) and other items for the newsletter, please email them to msvnp28@gmail.com or text them to 661-305-8364 to our editor, Misha Peterson.

—*Michael Mogilev, Publisher*



Orthodox Community Events

- **Holy Cross Homeschool Academy** is a cooperative educational program designed for Orthodox Christian homeschooling families in the Bay Area. Its goal is to be a supportive, parent-run community that works together to provide children with instruction in core

educational subjects, in a positive, loving, and joyful environment. In addition to academic instruction, the program offers enrichment classes in Orthodox Christian spirituality, liturgical arts as well as educational field trips and spiritual retreats. Visit www.myholycrossacademy.com to find out more.

- **Online class: “Healing the Sin-Sickness of our Souls through the Virtues”** with Mother Melania, PhD, of Holy Assumption Monastery. Classical Learning Resource Center, Tuesdays 1:00–2:30 p.m., Feb. 27–April 2. <https://www.clrconline.com/healing-sin-sickness-virtues/>. Grades 8 and older.
- **Workshop: Planning for the Inevitable, Sat., March 2, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.** \$25 individuals, \$40 couples. Covers estate planning, Orthodox funerals, planned giving, and end-of-life legal issues. Hosted by Planned Giving Ministry. Register online at www.saintseraphim.com or call 707-584-9491. **St. Seraphim Orthodox Cathedral**, 90 Mountain View Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95407.
- **Holy Virgin of Kazan Orthodox Church Liturgy, Saturday, March 9.** Hours 8:40 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 9:00 a.m., followed by a potluck meal. His Eminence Archbishop Kyrill presiding. kazanchurchrussianriver@gmail.com. 17370 Neeley Rd, Guerneville, CA
- **Ongoing: Mentorship Program and Spiritual Lessons**, Parish Hall, 12:30 p.m. These will be family-oriented talks for children of all ages. Biography and story for ages 7–10, apologetics and living the Faith for teens age 13–17, and a combination for preteens age 10–13. Contact Catie DeCarlo for more info: Catherinegdecarlo@gmail.com. **St. Seraphim Orthodox Cathedral**, 90 Mountain View Ave., Santa Rosa, CA 95407.
- **The Nomadic Shelter program (“Angels Unawares”)**: first Thursday of the month, **March 7**. Guests from the Redwood Gospel Mission will arrive about 6:00 p.m. and depart about 6:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. For any questions, call Michael or Rachel Dovey at 707-799-4117 or Natasha Tennyson at 707-971-0154. **St. Seraphim Orthodox Church Hall**, 90 Mountain View Ave., Santa Rosa 95407.
- **Ongoing: M.O.M. Outreach Diaper Bank** for needy mothers (Blessed Mother Olga of Alaska). Akathist to newly canonized St. Olga Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Needs: diapers, formula, pull-ups, wipes, baby supplies and accessories. **St. Seraphim Orthodox Cathedral**, 90 Mountain View Ave., Santa Rosa

95407. Contact Catie DeCarlo for more information: Catherinegdecarlo@gmail.com.

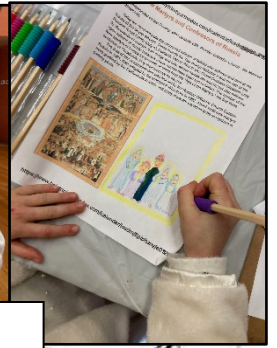
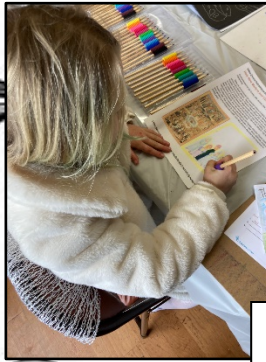
- **Catechism classes restart Sat., Feb. 24** at 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. We will study the Sacraments of the Church, the Eucharist, Confession, Priesthood, Marriage, Unction, and the Funeral. All are welcome. Sat., Parish Hall, **St. Seraphim Orthodox Cathedral**, 90 Mountain View Ave., Santa Rosa.
- **CrossRoads Institute Summer Program for Orthodox Youth** is accepting applications for Summer 2024: **June 18–28**, Northern California. This 10-day academic summer institute prepares high school juniors and seniors to make big life decisions and invites them to connect with the Orthodox Christian theological and spiritual tradition. Go to <https://crossroadsinstitute.org> to register.
- **Saturdays, 4:30 p.m., Moleben to St. John of San Francisco. Holy Virgin Cathedral**, 26th Ave. and Geary Blvd., San Francisco. Submit names online by Friday at 3:00 p.m.: visit www.sfsobor.com, St. John Prayer Requests. Or submit names by email to SJmoleben@outlook.com. For holy oil, visit <http://sfsobor.com/st-john-holy-oil.php>.
- **Blini Fundraiser for Holy Ascension Church, Sacramento, Friday, March 1**, Casa East Sac, 5401 H St, Sacramento, CA 95819. Join us for a delightful dinner and silent auction. Enjoy a variety of dishes, including traditional Russian favorites. Celebrate in a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Offering three seatings: 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.: Adults \$85, Children \$50; 8:00 p.m. Adults Only: \$100. https://holylascensionchurch.org/news_240120_2.
- **Ongoing: Father James Jorgenson** of St. Seraphim of Sarov Orthodox Church is teaching a series of **Thursday evening Bible studies** at 7:00 p.m. on Zoom. Currently reading through the Book of Genesis. Please e-mail Brian Rademacher at brianrademacher@gmail.com to be added to the list.

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*Misha Mogilev Jr and
Fr. Martin Person*



*The Merriss girls have been
learning about iconography
from Tatiana McWethy at Holy
Cross Academy Orthodox
Homeschool Co-op*



*Celebrating Ian McWethy's
birthday in January*



*Rose received a special
birthday present handmade by
Zoya Litvinenko*



*A special thank you to
Lena Piskuleva for the
donation of markers and
colored pencils!*



Theophany



Celebrate Maslenitsa with Russian Blini!

Delicious traditional pancakes to indulge in.

Come to Our Annual Blini Lunch

Sponsored by the Sisterhood of
Sts. Peter & Paul Church

850 St. Olga Ct. off Stony Pt. Rd north of Todd Rd., Santa
Rosa, CA

½ mile north of Todd Rd

Sunday, March 10, 2024
11:30-3:00

Delicious yeast based pancakes, a traditional pre-Lenten dish
served with melted butter and sour cream with optional
side dishes of smoked salmon, herring and caviar.

For pre-orders of Paskha or Kulich, please contact:
Nadia Stewart at (925) 372-7838



* * * Blini Lunch * * *



Menu 2024



Blini (3)..... \$15

Includes: sour cream, melted butter, chopped hard boiled eggs, chopped green onions, syrup or jam, chicken bouillon & kissel or compote, coffee or tea

Sides:

Pickled herring	\$4
Smoked salmon	\$4
Caviar	\$6

A la Carte:

Chicken bouillon	\$3
Coffee & Tea (with refills).....	\$2
Compote	\$3
Kissel	\$3

Children (under 12) and Seniors (65+)

3 Pancakes, Jam, Syrup & Butter..... \$10