

Who is he, Dmitry Lemeshenok? A man in a “DPR” T-shirt, close to the convent in Novinki

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The St. Elisabeth Convent, which is located on the outskirts of Minsk, in Novinki, attracted attention with the speech of “Lieutenant Colonel of the Russian GRU” Anton Manshin. There were about a hundred people at the meeting, including nuns.

“Soon our Motherland, which is called Holy Rus' - without division into White, Little and Great - will face a serious test of war. Our men present here will find this information especially useful. Because I'm sure they will take part in it,” Manshin said to the admiring glances of the nuns.

Later, the editor of the website of the St. Elisabeth Monastery, nun Ioanna, said that inviting Manshin was their mistake, although she does not know where he came from.

It should be noted that Manshin is by no means the only dubious character hanging around the St. Elisabeth monastery.

Many photographs from the courtyard in Novinki show 40-year-old Dmitry Lemeshonok. A bald, bearded man, often wearing a Donetsk People's Republic or Dynamo Minsk T-shirt.



Dmitry Lemeshonok is the son of Archpriest Andrei Lemeshonok, who is the confessor of the St. Elisabeth Monastery. The son is a very frequent guest at the monastery.



Dmitry (left) and Andrey Lemeshonki.

Andrey often appears at the monastery courtyard, in the church itself, and takes pictures with the nuns. Moreover, Lemeshonok Jr. does not hide his political views. Most often, he wears T-shirts with the image of the “DPR” coat of arms and the inscription “White Rus”, or a sports shirt with the inscription “Russia”.



Lemeshonok's pages on social networks are filled with reprints about the fight against the "punishers" in Donetsk and Lugansk, as well as images of Orthodox saints and elders. Lemeshonok has a special reverence for the Serbian Orthodox Church and makes pilgrimages to those places.



Dmitry Lemeshonok was one of the founders of the current Dinamo Minsk fan movement. At the time, he held radical neo-Nazi views. Even now, on his Odnoklassniki page you can find echoes of those beliefs.

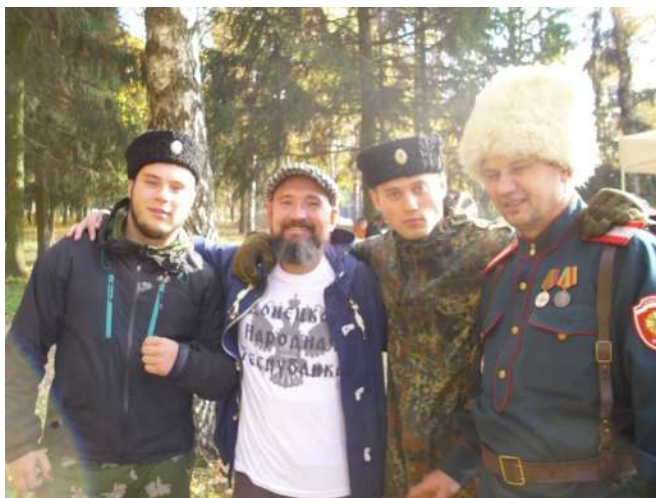
Today, Lemeshonok is practically persona non grata for Dynamo fans. He has nothing to do with the Dynamo fan movement.



After a while, Lemeshonok became an “Orthodox activist,” while maintaining his absolutely pro-Russian beliefs. Lemeshenok was one of those who beat Young Front member Nikolai Demidenko during a meeting in the “House of Moscow” in Minsk with the Russian Black Hundred writer Nikolai Starikov.



Lemeshenok often appears in photographs during Cossack gatherings, which include the so-called “chitaman” Pyotr Shapko.



Now Dmitry Lemeshonok, accompanied by his father and the nuns of the Elisabeth Monastery, makes pilgrimages to Russia and Serbia.

