

# *The Scroll*

*January - February 2024*



*St. Mary Orthodox Christian Church  
Wichita, Kansas*

# The Scroll

## Sunday Services

Matins.....9:00 a.m.  
Church School .....9:00 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy .....10:00 a.m.

## Saturday Services

Confession.....4:30 p.m.  
Great Vespers.....5:00 p.m.

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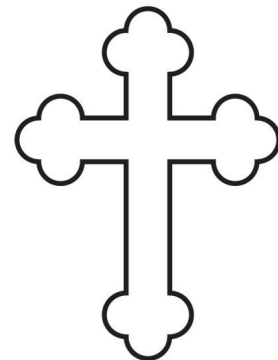
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## From Father Aaron

### Some Thoughts on Fasting, by an Orthodox Priest

Fasting is not optional for Christians. Neither are prayer and almsgiving. Our Lord did not say “If you fast” but rather “*when* you fast.” He Himself fasted. Those to whom He personally directed His words and teachings maintained a tradition of fasting. Perfecting that tradition by coupling it with prayer and almsgiving, our Lord revealed that the very heart of our lives as Christians is rooted in these ascetic traditions.

However, our Lord was also clear in chastising those who observed the fast, who prayed, and who gave alms for the purpose of being observed and applauded by others or as a means to fulfill the law. Indeed, the Pharisees received their reward: “My,” they delighted in hearing, “Aren’t they spiritual, aren’t they righteous, aren’t they generous, and aren’t they worthy of emulation?” But their actions were to no avail, and brought with them no heavenly blessing. Hence, we are taught to fast “in secret,” to pray “in secret,” to give alms “in secret,” not allowing our left hand to know what our right hand is doing, so that our heavenly Father will reward us openly.

### Fasting as Preparation for True Celebration

Our Lord fasted for forty days before beginning His public ministry. This indicates that one aspect of fasting is preparation. The Church’s fasting seasons prepare us to celebrate, to feast, and to focus our attention on that which we anticipate celebrating, rather than on the mundane things that all too often compete for, or dominate, our attention.

While food is an essential element of any celebration—as we are reminded on Pascha, as our festal food is blessed, or as we bless fruit on the Great Feast of Transfiguration—it can also be a preoccupation, something that can dominate our time and attention to the detriment of more

important aspects of our earthly existence. Sadly, before major celebrations we tend to spend inordinate amounts of time planning menus, testing new recipes, and the like, all with the hope that our celebration will be memorable, enjoyable, and tasty. In the process, the very thing we gather to celebrate is often obscured, misplaced, and lost.

This is especially so in the days—or, to be more specific, the months—leading to the celebration of Christmas, during which we are tempted to focus our preparations on foods, decorations, gifts, and the like, rather than on the glorious mystery of the Incarnation, which is at the very heart of our faith as Christians. The Nativity Fast (like all the fasting seasons) is meant to remind us to prepare ourselves spiritually, to bring under control those things, including food, that are well within our control, but that we have allowed to control us, and to apply the self-control that fasting teaches us to other areas of our lives.

#### Fasting from Passions, not from “Prohibited Foods”

During the first week of Great Lent we are reminded that, while fasting from food, we must fast from our passions—anger, gossip, jealousy—while intensifying our vigilance, our prayer lives, and our ministry to others, especially the least among us. Hence, fasting as a preparation is quite the opposite of the worldly preparations that all too often focus our celebration on ourselves, rather than on our Lord and the joyous mysteries He so lovingly shares with us and engages us in celebrating.

Of course, fasting from food is at the very heart of the ascetic life. Food can be a passion, a preoccupation that can easily dominate our lives. We fret over what to eat and what not to eat. We agonize over trans fats, cholesterol, carbs, and calories. We drink Ensure to gain weight, and then sign up at a weight loss clinic to lose it. In fact, we have an entire TV network devoted to food! All too often, we have ceased “eating to live” and instead “live to eat.”

If fasting is ever to become a real solution to this preoccupation with food, we need to recognize that fasting does not mean merely avoiding certain “prohibited” foods while partaking of others that are “approved” Years ago, I was given a Lenten cookbook that, in the preface, offered an extremely detailed explanation of the Church’s fasting tradition. As was to be expected, it noted that one should refrain from eating meat and meat products, dairy products, fish, wine, and oil. And also, as was to be expected, it noted that eating shellfish—lobster tail, crab legs, scallops, prawns and shrimp, clams, and the like—does not violate the fast. But, curiously, this preface offered a warning, in bold underlined letters, that when eating shellfish, one should not use drawn butter, but melted margarine, since butter is a dairy product! How ridiculous, I thought. Emptying ourselves of our passion for food involves reducing not only how much and what we eat, but also how much time we spend thinking about food, preparing food, reading about food, discussing food, and manipulating food to fit the fasting tradition of the Church.

The same cookbook offered a recipe for a Lenten chocolate cake, at the end of which was written, “Your family will enjoy this delicious cake so much that you’ll want to serve it all year Round!” Consider this: One could devise a Lenten weekly menu that, while fully avoiding meat and meat products, dairy products, fish, wine, and oil, would be anything but ascetic—lobster tail on Monday, grilled prawns on Tuesday, Alaskan king crab legs on Wednesday, lemon-drenched shrimp on Thursday, and scallops on Friday, all with melted margarine so as to avoid butter, of course! Legally, this indeed fulfills the fasting laws, but it completely misses the spirit of fasting, as does the yummy Lenten chocolate cake or the tofu Italian “sausage” or “chicken wings” guaranteed to “taste like the real thing.”

It's only my opinion, but approaching fasting in this manner—"this is permitted, but that Isn't" —not only misses the mark of fasting, but can become a spiritually dangerous temptation, the same temptation to which the Pharisees succumbed by adhering meticulously to the externals of the law while remaining clueless as to its internal spirit. This approach can easily lead to spiritual pride and delusion and the self-satisfaction that comes in assuring oneself that "while I'm delighting in this tasty cake, I'm relieved to know that it meets all Lenten requirements since there's not a drop of half-and-half in it." This, it seems to me, is neither fasting, nor ascetical, nor a desire to free oneself from a preoccupation with food. In fact, it reflects the opposite, as more time is spent figuring out how to make tofu taste like sausage than it would take to simply and mindlessly fry a link of real sausage.

### **Putting the Time Saved and Money Saved to Work**

Taking things one step further, this legalistic approach to fasting is utterly detached from prayer and almsgiving. The time saved by not worrying about what we'll eat or how we'll prepare it, much less adapting recipes to fit Lenten rules, could be more wisely spent in prayer, in worship, in meditation and the reading of Scripture or the Holy Fathers. To the degree we rely on very simple and basic foods and spend little time in food preparation during the fast, we'll have time to reflect on the countless other things (our anger, our jealousy, our self-centeredness, our sloth, our despair, our lust for power, our idle talk) that are surely within our control, but that we so often have allowed to control us.

And, to take all of this one step further, might not the money saved by purchasing simple food be stewarded more wisely by giving it to those who have less, or nothing? By quietly and anonymously giving it to an agency that assists those who are out of work or homeless or abused? Might we not devote a portion of our time to volunteering at one of those agencies, feeding those in need with the loving and personal human contact that reveals God's presence in this world?

## Preparation for the Heavenly Banquet

Fasting is not optional. Neither are repentance, prayer, almsgiving, preparation, asceticism, ministering to the least among us, wisely managing our time and talents and treasures, struggling to overcome our passions, and so on. They're all related, interconnected, essential. So fast we must—to the extent that we can—without comparing ourselves to others. Still less should we engage in endless and spiritually dangerous public discussions on what we've given up this Lent or how weary we've become by fasting from those things (including but hardly limited to food) that we've allowed to control us even though we have the ability, with God's help, to control them.

Fast we must, in the Holy Spirit rather than in the spirit of the Pharisees, and in secret, without fanfare or discussion. And fast we must, delighting not in our ability to transform chocolate cake into a Lenten delight, but in allowing our Lord to transform us as we delight in tasting and seeing how good He, the “Bread which came down from heaven,” truly is. Such fasting not only prepares us for the celebration of His Incarnation or Resurrection, but prepares us for the eternal heavenly banquet, to which He invites us, in His Kingdom.

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## Orthodox News

### Priest Who Brought Many African Americans to Orthodoxy has Passed Away (Fr. Moses Berry)



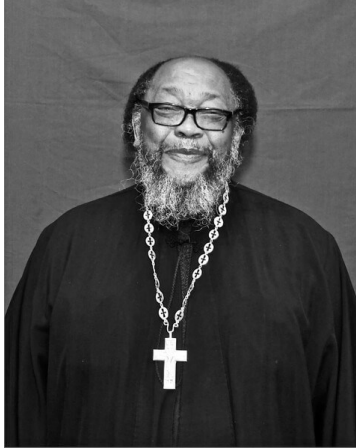
In the United States, at the age of 74, Archpriest Moses Berry, a clergyman of the Orthodox Church in America, rector of the Church of the Icon of the Mother of God “Unexpected Joy” in the city of Ash Grove (Missouri) and the creator of the Museum of African-American Heritage in the Ozarks (Missouri) reposed. Over the years of his ministry, Father Moses helped hundreds of African Americans come to the Orthodox faith.

The priest died on January 12, 2024 in hospice, where he was taken after several months that he had previously spent in the hospital, according to [the website of the Orthodox Church in America](#).

Father Moses Berry (before baptism - **Carl Berry**) was born in 1950 in the city of Lockwood (Missouri, USA) into an African-American family.

In his youth he traveled widely around the country and lived in different parts of it. However, after problems with the law, the future priest turned to faith and joined an interdenominational Christian community, where he later met his future wife **Magdalena** (they got married in 1983 and were married for more than 40 years).





Over time, many members of this community became interested in the Orthodox faith, incl. Carl Berry and his wife. As a result, the couple came to Orthodoxy, in particular, Karl was baptized with the name **Moses**, and later he was ordained to the priesthood.

After a period of ministry in various cities in the United States, where he became a confessor for many believers, Father Moses returned to Ash Grove in 1998, where he had inherited a farm dating back to the end of the Civil War. The priest gave part of this land for the construction of a church in honor of the icon of the Mother of God “Unexpected Joy”; here he also created the Museum of African-American Heritage of the Ozark Region.

It is noted that an important part of the ministry of Archpriest Moses Berry was the introduction of African Americans to Orthodoxy. To this end, he became one of the founders of the *Brotherhood of Saint Moses the Black* – organizations in support of African Americans in the Orthodox Church. For decades, Father Moses led the annual conference of this brotherhood.

“Father Moses was instrumental in helping hundreds of African Americans who were interested in Orthodoxy but worried about inclusion feel more comfortable in pursuing their faith,” the message emphasized.

On January 16, Archpriest Moses Berry was buried at Resurrection Cemetery in Ash Grove, next to the graves of his ancestors. This cemetery was founded in 1875 to bury enslaved Africans, Indians, and paupers. Today the cemetery has the status of a cultural heritage monument.

“I told them that they must forgive everyone, no matter what offenses were made against them. I even used myself as an example of how I was unjustly persecuted by the jailors when I was incarcerated as a youth.

The sermonette ended well, and people seemed to like what I said. Afterwards, during coffee hour in the church hall, a visitor from Ukraine came to me and said, “Fr. Moses, I really appreciated what you said, and I forgive the soldiers, because I myself was once a soldier and I know that sometimes you have to do things you don’t want to. You must wage war against the enemy whether you like it or not. “ “However,” he went on to say, “I will never forgive those marauders who pillaged my home and raped my niece. How can I forgive them?” I responded, “You must,” and he again asked, “How?”

“I don’t know – I wouldn’t even know how to go about it, but I would know that I must, if I wanted to go to heaven.” I responded. He said he’d try, but just didn’t know how.

I gave him a little example from my life. My dad and his brothers once asked their grandfather, Wallace White, how he could forgive the slave owners and have a pleasant disposition around them. Some of those who’d owned him were now his neighbors. He’d seen his kinsmen raped, beaten, and sold down the river. I imagine those young men must have thought him quite the subservient, ignorant old man. He answered his grandchildren, “Because I want to go to Heaven.” He was more interested in the Kingdom to come than the Kingdom of the present.

After I told the visitor this story, he was silent for a bit, and then said, “I’ll try.” I concluded our conversation by reminding him that if he wanted God to forgive his sins, if he wanted to go to Heaven, he must forgive his neighbors’ offenses, no matter how tragic they were.

He returned the following week. “Father,” he said, “I think I’m beginning to forgive them.”

*-Original post from Fr. Moses Berry’s blog*

*<https://frmosesberry.com/>*

# Question of the Month

**Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away. Name a breathtaking moment in your life.**

Jeremy Wagner– My first Pascha

Bill Almy– I got way to frisky down a mountain in Montana! I came so close to sliding off the road, I luckily landed in the median at the bottom with 2 wheels still on the ground.

Amy Minks– A couple of them that come to mind are when my Husband, our 4 young kids got to hug, kiss, feed and dance with a dolphin in the Bahamas. The other was when I hugged a sea lion at the Miami Seaquarium and I was laughing so hard that when his wet face slid down my cheek, his whiskers went in my mouth and I bit down on them making me laugh even more hysterically.

Dennis Fairbanks– The birth of my daughters. Holding my babies at they looked at their new world.

Valerie Lehl– When my children were born.

Mike Shaheen– One that I remember is standing on the summit of mount Bierstat in Colorado. My son, Kyle and I hiked to the top of the summit one summer. It was breathtaking to see all the mountain ranges around you.

Helen Stitt– The Biltmore property in North Carolina. It’s amazing how even that long ago they built and decorated so high end.

## 5 Quotes To Make You Smile



“I used to work in a juice factory, but I got canned! I couldn’t concentrate!”

“I started a 2-week diet and finished it in 6 hours and 12 minutes!”

“Whenever I try to eat healthy, a chocolate bar looks at me and snickers!”

“Crushing pop cans is soda pressing!”

“Despite the high cost of living it remains popular!”

## FROM THE MINISTRY TEAMS



### THE SCROLL

**Next Issue**

**Will Cover -- March/April**

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### **Our Mission**

*Family Promise of Greater Wichita unites hearts and hands to provide compassionate hospitality and empower homeless families with children to achieve sustainable independence.*

*Matthew 25:35 "For I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in; I was naked and you clothed Me; I was in prison and you came to Me"*

St. Mary Parish participates by hosting families in the program four times a year in our church building. Families arrive at St. Mary on Sunday in time for the evening meal. Parishioners volunteer their time by driving families to and from the day house, setting up the rooms, and sleeping overnight at the church. Evening meals, food for breakfast, and snacks are all provided by St. Mary parishioners. The families eat their evening meal and spend the night at the church. Lunches are made and snacks packed before heading to their rooms for the night. They get up and leave the church by 6:15 each morning and are transported to the day house. During the day they work, attend classes, shower, do laundry, and a multitude of other tasks before returning to the church in time for the evening meal. Both the families and parishioners are encouraged and blessed by the interactions throughout the week. Although approximately fifty parishioners will have participated so far this year, there is still a need for more to participate in this significant ministry by providing hospitality and shelter. Our next week to host families is December 24-30. Contact Vicki Jones at 650-0658 or [vawj55@gmail.com](mailto:vawj55@gmail.com) for more information.



### **GREETER MINISTRY TEAM**

The primary purpose of the Greeter Ministry Team is to make all of our visitors to St. Mary feel welcome in our parish home. To welcome the stranger is not just a nice or courteous thing to do, but is in fact one of the things mentioned by our Lord by which we will be judged: "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me." To welcome the stranger is a great blessing to them and to us; the Greeter Ministry Team strives to fulfill this scriptural command together with our parish family. One responsibility of greeters is to greet visitors before Liturgy. This includes giving them a bulletin and visitor packet, asking them to sign the visitor book, and invite them to coffee hour. After Liturgy, greeters will seek out the visitors and introduce to at least one other person in church, introduce them to Fr. Aaron and offer to give a tour of the facility, and show them the rack of educational pamphlets in the foyer. During the following week, the greeter will complete a New Visitor Note Card that will be mailed to the visitor. There are currently six active members of the Greeters Team. There is a need for more members of the team. If you wish more information on this Ministry Team, contact Dee Ann Bragg at [dee.ann.stults@gmail.com](mailto:dee.ann.stults@gmail.com)

## MEAL TRAIN



The St Mary Meal Train ministry was formed in 2016 to serve the families in our parish immediately following the birth of a child. After the birth of a child, what to eat for dinner is not usually at the forefront of new parents' minds. Instead, new parents are focused on the new life they have created and finding their new normal between dirty diapers, seemingly near-constant cries, and many feedings. Our goal is to provide the evening meal every day for a week. The meals have been a mixture of home cooked, frozen, and store-bought meals as well as restaurant gift cards. We also provide a supply of paper products such as plates, napkins, cutlery, and cups to reduce the workload of the family. Being part of this ministry does not mean that you have to be involved every time a request is sent out. Each of us has our own commitments and are sometimes unable to help. Any help at all is much appreciated by the families we are serving. If you would like to be part of this ministry, please contact Jessica Lessman (Miriam121406@live.com) to get on the mailing list.



### THE LORD'S DINER

The Lord's Diner exists to combat hunger in the community. The Diner's singular mission is to serve a nutritious meal with dignity and respect to anyone who is hungry. The Lord's Diner serves an evening meal 365 days a year. The Lord's Diner serves an average of 2,500 meals nightly at two dining facilities (one in downtown Wichita and one in south Wichita) and three food trucks (one in northwest Wichita, and one in southeast Wichita, and one in northeast Wichita) to any guest who needs a nutritious meal, 60 percent of which are families. St. Mary volunteers serve at The Lord's Diner on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. We gather at the downtown location, Central and Broadway, at 5:15 p.m. We are usually finished by 8:00 p.m., so come join us. This important ministry is in need of a new Team Leader. Contact Vicki Jones, 316-650-0658, if you need information about the duties of the leader.



## **Mediterranean Festival 2024**

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By the time this issue of the Scroll comes out, we will be just two months away from MedFest 2024. Behind the scenes preparations have been well underway for the past several months. Cooking began in January. There is much to do to pull off an event of this size and in order to do so, we need **EVERYONE'S HELP**.

Cooking days are an opportunity for wonderful fellowship with our church family. Those of us who are newer to the parish get a chance to get to know others. Those of us who have been around for a while get the chance to know our newer brothers and sisters in Christ. It is a blessed time that we have been given the opportunity to participate in. We work together toward a common goal: opening our door to the Wichita community and the charity that we support while also helping our own church budget.

While many may wonder if there isn't a better (and less labor intensive!!) way to achieve these goals, it is safe to say that, over the years our parish has tried to find other avenues that achieve the same results as the Medfest. We have yet to find anything that is as well attended and that achieves our goals as much as the festival has done.

As we enter into the season of Lent that leads us to the glorious Pascha, let us work together and support one another while supporting our church. Let's make the 2024 Mediterranean Festival successful in a way that far exceeds monetary success. Let's look toward the success of drawing us all closer together and helping our parish grow as a true family that works together and supports one another, all while sharing the beauty of the Orthodox faith and the St. Mary community.

Yours in Christ,  
The 2024 Mediterranean Festival Team

The Mediterranean Festival Executive Team

# Cook's Corner



## INGREDIENTS

- **Lentils**- the smaller the better! I prefer Black [Caviar lentils](#) (or sub-[French Green Lentils](#) or [Split lentils](#))
- **Onions and garlic** – for depth of flavor
- **Carrots and celery**- for sweetness and complexity
- **Fresh [oregano](#) or thyme** –or substitute 2 teaspoons dried Italian herbs
  
- **Tomato paste** – to add depth and richness
- **Red wine** -optional, to add complexity
- **Fresh tomatoes** –or sub canned tomatoes



[Veggie stock](#) -or substitute water plus veggie boullion

[Hemp seeds](#) (or toasted [walnuts](#) or [pecans](#)) for texture and richness

[Balsamic vinegar](#) – for a punch of flavor and brightness

Saute onion in [olive oil](#) until fragrant.

Add carrots, celery and garlic, continue cooking and stirring about 5 minutes. Add herbs and seasonings.

Add tomato paste, browning it a bit. Deglaze -add a generous splash of red wine and cook this off. (Optional)

Add tomatoes and their juices. Add the lentils, [hemp seeds](#) or walnut nuts, and broth.

Bring to a boil and cover. Simmer for 20-30 minutes

Once the lentils are tender, remove the lid and cook off some of the liquid.

Taste and adjust seasonings, and stir in the [balsamic vinegar](#).

Serve! Spoon this over creamy polenta, or toss it with your favorite pasta. Keep it vegan if you like or top with parmesan or [pecorino](#) cheese.



# Celebrations



## BIRTHDAYS

### JANUARY

2 Deanna Ferris  
3 Ro Kallail  
6 Xochitl Hewitt  
8 Pandelis Kambiotis  
8 Robin Royle  
8 Leah Zarich  
10 Anthony Vulgamore Jr.  
11 Eric Namee  
11 Olivia Oller  
14 Oliver Kingery  
15 Elizabeth Oller  
16 Jonathan Hicks  
18 Ruth Laham  
18 Shawn Bourgerie  
29 Dee Ann Bragg

### FEBRUARY

2 Jerry Stitt  
2 Beverly Taylor  
5 Jason Ewertt  
6 Anna Jacobs  
8 Linda Farha  
9 Simone Warwick  
12 Laura Stanley  
13 Julia Jacobs  
14 Elle Casner  
15 Sophia Jacobs  
19 James Lessman  
19 Julia Lessman  
21 Luke Ewertt  
21 William Ewertt  
21 Marie Patterson  
28 Julia Shippy

## ANNIVERSARIES



### JANUARY

Fr. John & Kh. Cindy Baize 01/05  
Tom and Ruth Laham, 01/30

### FEBRUARY

Tony & Micheline Abdayem 02/12  
Bruce & Joan Ferris 02/24





# Memory Eternal!



**Albert Busada**

**October 21, 1931 – December 15, 2023**

Albert Busada, 92, passed away Friday, December 15, 2023. He was born October 21, 1931 in Worcester, Massachusetts. He served in the army from 1956-1958. In 1957, while on a weekend leave in the army, he came to Wichita to visit his sister, Sadie Namee. That weekend, he attended a large Lebanese party and dance here in Wichita where he met a 17 year old Alberta, a lifelong member of our parish baptized as a baby at St. Mary. They dated for 3 years and were married here at St. Mary in 1960. Their daughter Amy, also a lifelong member of our parish, was baptized as a baby at St. Mary in 1965 and married here in 1988, wearing the same pair of jeweled wedding crowns that her parents did in their wedding. Al and Alberta were married for 50 years until Alberta's passing in 2010. Al was a master optician owning his own optical shop in Wichita, before retiring in 2000. He enjoyed woodworking, birdwatching, painting, genealogy, and sometimes without notice, taking your glasses off your face and adjusting them free of charge while talking to you. Above all else, his greatest joy came from spending lots of time with his kids, grandkids and great-grandkids and watching them grow up.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Alberta; siblings Sadie Namee and Samuel Busada.

He is survived by his son Andrew Busada (Cheryl); daughter Amy Minks (Darren); grandchildren Olivia and Jessica Busada, Brian Minks (Katelyn), Danny Minks (Ashleigh), Kacy Bolm (Trevor), Nathan Minks; great-grandchildren Brecken and Jackson Minks, Sutton Minks, Hazel Bolm, Tatum Bolm, and Truman Bolm.

His funeral service was 10:00 am, December 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023 at St. Mary Orthodox Christian Church.

# Bits and Pieces

*St. Mary Preteen group photo scavenger hunt and Fellowship*

*Feb. 10th*



# Bits and Pieces









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## LOOKING AHEAD

February 27th

Repose of Raphael of Brooklyn

March 3rd  
Sunday of the Prodigal Son

March 10th  
Meat Fare Sunday

March 17th  
Cheese Fare Sunday

March 24th  
First Sunday of Great Lent

May 5th  
Pascha

