

Epiphany

The feast of Epiphany draws us into a journey toward the Lord, whereby we may more fully acknowledge his divinity and fulfill our creaturely task through an offering to our God who has saved us.

The icon of the Epiphany, with the magi kneeling with gifts before the king of the universe, our king, Jesus Christ, is an icon of what our lives should be.

Take the Epiphany out of the view “we are simply remembering an event that happened.” That is the level of least depth of our liturgical events. Whatever liturgical event you encounter in our church services, ask how our life, your life, is meant to mirror it or contrast it.

This life isn't about health, wealth, and a pleasant existence untroubled by anything. This life is about giving a gift to Christ, to be a magi, to the one who has given us our existence and our life. But not a gift of gold, frankincense, or myrrh; that wouldn't be the greatest gift you can give. The greatest gift, and the only fitting gift, is yourself, your life - a life transformed by repentance and the imitation of Christ in every part of your being.