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# 2019 Pentecost Liturgy

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We are the vessels of God's voice, her words blowing through us, bidding us to tell the tales that only we can speak. Read more....

# 2019 Easter Liturgy: The Marks of God

GATHERING



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Being in the world and loving one another…exposes us to wounding, to the giving and receiving of pain. Christ's wounds … underscore the depth of his willingness to enter into our loving in all its hurt and hope and capacity for going horribly wrong. In wearing his wounds—even in his resurrection—he confronts us with our own and calls us to move through them into new life.

Jan Richardson, "Easter 2: The Illuminated Wound" at http://paintedprayerbook.com/2011/04/24/easter-2-the-ill

uminated-wound/

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# 2019 Lent Liturgy: Citizens of the Empire of God

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In the Empire of God, the means to life are offered to all freely, as a gift, regardless of what has been earned.

The God of Jesus: The Historical Jesus and the Search for Meaning Stephen J. Patterson, p. 145

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# 2019 Epiphany Liturgy: Witnessing the Goodness of God

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We should be astonished at the goodness of God, stunned that [God] should bother to call us by name, our mouths wide open at [God's] love, bewildered that at this very moment we are standing on holy ground.

Brennan Manning, The Ragamuffin Gospel: Good News for the Bedraggled, Beat-Up, and Burnt Out, p. 102

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2018 Advent Liturgy : What Do We

# **Expect**?

GATHERING



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[T]he experience of mystery comes not from expecting it but through yielding all your programs, because your programs are based on fear and desire. Drop them and the radiance comes.

> Joseph Campbell, Thou Art That: Transforming Religious Metaphor, p. 24

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