

Sunday, April 11, 2021

Second Sunday of Easter

Welcome – Bienvenue

Gathering: Where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there, I am there (MV 14)

Candle - Bougie:

We light this candle as a symbol of our belief in the one who said “I am the way, the truth and the light” and to remind ourselves that we are held in the light of God’s love. Amen.

Call to Worship-Appel à la Prière

Peace to you this day as you come through open doors. **God’s peace to you. Peace to you who hide behind locked doors. **God’s peace to you.** Peace to you who come with more doubt than faith. **God’s peace to you.** Peace to you who seek the path to life. **We come, trusting in God’s goodness and grace.****

Opening Prayer – Prière

Creator God of new life, as we continue to reflect on the happenings Easter, renew our joy and trust in you. Encourage our faith so that, even through we do not see you, we are able to believe and rejoice in you. Amen

Hymn: MV 1 Let Us Build a House

Prayers for Grace & Transformation – La Confession
Words of Assurance – L’Assurance

Exegesis and Prayer for Illumination

We Listen – Nous Écoutons

Psalm
Gospel

Psalm 133
John 20: 19-23

Acclamation: Behold, behold, I make all things new, beginning with you and starting from today. Behold, behold, I make all things new, my promise is true, for I am Christ the way (MV 115)

Reflection

Hymn: VU 166 Joy Comes with the Dawn

Invitation to the offering/Offertory Hymn

Offertory Prayer-Prière d’Offrande

Announcements

Prayers of Hope & Lord’s Prayer

Prières Universelles et le Notre Père

Response : VU 365 Jesus Loves Me...(vs1)

Extinguishing the Candle

Benediction-Bénédiction

Hymn-Cantique: MV 154 Deep in Our Hearts

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Who was Edward Teller:
Born in Budapest, Hungary
January 15, 1908. Died September 09, 2003

Of all the scientists who worked on the U.S. nuclear weapons program none have led more controversial a career than Edward Teller. Described by one Nobel Prize winner in physics as "one of the most thoughtful statesmen of science," and by another as "a danger to all that's important," Teller was recognized by most of his colleagues as being one of the most imaginative and creative physicists alive. But at the same time, his single-minded pursuit of the hydrogen bomb, and his autocratic style alienated many of the scientists he worked with.



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