



**PARISH
INFORMATION**

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturdays: Msgr. Ryan Hall - 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Also by appointment

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

The Church provides certain times and preparation for weddings. Please contact the Rectory at least six months in advance to begin the process.

REGISTRATION

Every family and person within the parish is encouraged to register with the Parish.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of the month at 2:00 p.m. A required Baptism preparation meeting for parents meets on the first Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Godparents are welcome. Please register in advance for the class and Baptism. Godparent Pre-Requisites: Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing, 16 years of age or older, Baptized and Confirmed Catholic.

ON BECOMING A CATHOLIC

Those seeking information about the Catholic Faith are invited to contact Fr. Valentine at the Rectory at (516) 621-2222.

CARE OF THE SICK

Please notify the Rectory and Human Concerns Ministries if there is anyone seriously ill so that we can provide spiritual care.

PLEASE PRAY  FOR THE SICK

Kathleen Capuano
Rebekah Cole
Kevin Cronin
Paul Cronin
Joseph V. Danbusky
John Damiano
Jessica Dawson
Linda De Stio
John Paul DiNonno
Kieran Doran
James Dougherty
Eric DuBois
Members of Ferreira
Family
Noel Glen
Stephen Grabher
Roberta Greco

Christine Kenney
Frank Krukowski
John LaPreziosa
Janet Levchuck
Richard Malon
Marilyn Manning
Stuey Manzione
Justin Paradine
Diana Pearce
Karen Petrik
Marion Prendergast
Gregory Racaniello
Jaxon Rivera
Clotida Vecchione
Ronald Webb
Anne Wright
Mary Wybaillie



Please keep our recent departed and their families in your prayers

**Richard L. O'Hara
Giovanna Tiberia**



**MASS INTENTIONS
FOR THE WEEK**

Sunday, November 5: 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. All Souls' Novena

9:00 a.m. All Souls' Novena

11:00 a.m. All Souls' Novena

12:30 p.m. People of the Parish

Monday, November 6: Weekday

9:00 a.m. All Souls' Novena

Tuesday, November 7: Weekday

9:00 a.m. All Souls' Novena

Wednesday, November 8: Weekday

9:00 a.m. Dolores O'Hara
by Ricard O'Hara

Thursday, November 9: *The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica*

9:00 a.m. Michael A. Friend
by Maureen Zerilli and Family

Friday, November 10: *St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church*

9:00 a.m. Peter Vanatta
by Cathy Vanatta

Saturday, November 11: *St. Martin of Tours, Bishop*

5:00 p.m. Marilyn Donnelly
by Barbara & Joe Nakelski
Jeffrey M. Kalenka
by Wife, Phyllisann
Madeline & Vincent O'Hara
by Richard O'Hara
Jerome Trimboli
by Dolores & Family

Sunday, November 12: 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 a.m. People of the Parish

9:00 a.m. Anthony Gerard Bastardi
by The Daley Family

11:00 a.m. Maria Borowiejski
by Phyllis Concilio
Richard & Charles Buckland
by Richard O'Hara
Joseph Ceriello - 77th Birthday and 1st Anniversary
by Wife, Diane and Children
Patricia Doran
by Sarah Fleming

12:30 p.m. Deceased members of the Muller and McNichol Families
by Lorraine Muller and Gail Muller

READINGS FOR SUNDAY
November 5, 2023
31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Malachi 1:14b–2:2b, 8-10
 Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 2:7b-9, 13
 Gospel: Matthew 23:1-12

FOCUS: Whoever humbles himself will be exalted.

At the heart of today’s Gospel is this truth: The greatest among you must be your servant. Jesus’ scorn for the scribes and Pharisees was based on their inability to understand this. Jesus took on the role of servant, giving his very life on behalf of the world.

LITURGY OF THE WORD: The prophet Malachi in today’s first reading explains the consequences of showing partiality – division from one another and from God. In the second reading, Paul speaks of his affectionate love for the Thessalonian Church. In the Gospel, Jesus chastises the hypocrisy of the scribes and Pharisees, calling for humility and service.

Readings for next week, Sunday November 12, 2023

- 1) Wisdom 6:12-16
- 2) 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 or 4:13-14
- 3) Matthew 25:1-13

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FOSTERING STEWARDSHIP
AS A WAY OF LIFE

PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING

As Catholics, we are called to humble ourselves and be at the service of others. This week, take time out of your schedule to do something for someone else. Perhaps volunteer somewhere, take up someone else’s chores or just do something special for a family member.

Parish Sacrificial Giving Summary

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| Sunday Offering ~ October 29 | \$5,583.00* |
| Same Week Last Year | \$5,456.00* |

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| Mass Attendance for ~ October 29 | 481 |
| Same Week Last Year | 465 |

**Does not include Faith Direct*

FAITH DIRECT

The most convenient and secure way for your weekly offering to fund and support our parish's ministries is eGiving through *Faith Direct*. To enroll, go online to www.faithdirect.net and use our parish code **NY559**, or fill out an enrollment form from the parish office and mail the form to Faith Direct.

Please note that because it takes time for the envelope company to process changes, you may still receive weekly envelopes for a while after signing up with Faith Direct. And you will continue to receive special mailings and mailings at Christmas and Easter.

✠ Celebrants for the Weekend of ✠
November 11/12, 2023

| | Celebrants* | Lector |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Saturday 5:00 p.m. | Fr. Valentine | Phyllisann Kalenka - L |
| Sunday 7:30 a.m. | Fr. Valentine | Mary Doran - L |
| 9:00 a.m. | Fr. Lauder | Jackie Doyle - L |
| 11:00 a.m. | Fr. Valentine | 5-8 Grade Liturgy |
| 12:30 p.m. | Fr. Valentine | Volunteer's Needed |

* Subject to last minute changes.

THANKSGIVING DAY



In observance of Thanksgiving Day, the Rectory Office will be closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th. Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. on both days.



Just a reminder all St. Mary’s Masses are on Youtube link

<https://tinyurl.com/St-Marys-Roslyn>

The Pastor's Page

Dear Friends:

One of the more tragic memories of deployment to Iraq was traveling to the notorious Abu Ghraib prison outside of Baghdad, where Saddam Hussein held his enemies (including his sons-in-law) captive while awaiting execution. By the time I arrived on the scene, the Americans converted it into a hospital for wounded insurgents. The irony of turning a place of death into an instrument of healing was not lost on us. Still, it was constantly being attacked by terrorists on an almost daily basis. Among others working there, I met an eighteen-year-old Marine who had just undergone a deadly exchange at the prison the night before, and a nurse who tended to the wounded enemy. The paradox of engaging in combat with those seeking to kill you and then caring for them demonstrated the nobility of our personnel and, I believe, was the occasion of a profound spiritual transformation, for the young Marine especially. He knew that defending the fortress was his duty, yet he grieved for the loss of human life, even the life of the enemy. I have often said that military folk may not necessarily surpass the rest of us in native intelligence or moral integrity, but at a very young age they are exposed to the very worst examples of "man's inhumanity to man." This forces a decision: they may adopt either a cynical view of human nature, or they may come to appreciate more profoundly than most, the unutterable preciousness of human life. The young Marine is a magnificent example of the latter.

I've written before about growing up in St. Martin of Tours' parish in Amityville, and watching the "new" church being built at the age of 4. The magnificent mural of St. Martin dividing his cloak and giving it to a beggar had a profound influence upon my siblings and me. He was an amalgamation of the "masculine" virtues of bravery and endurance, tempered with the softer qualities of "empathy" (see my comments last week), kindness and generosity. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, he was born in present-day Hungary, and traveled with his father, a Roman soldier, eventually settling in Italy, where even as a child he was drawn to the faith. It is worth noting that by this time, Christianity was undergoing a change in status, from a "religio illicita" (outlawed religion)

to, eventually, the official religion of the Empire. (Quite a transformation!) As an eighteen-year-old soldier himself, he encountered the freezing beggar in France and, out of compassion, cut his own cloak in two to warm the poor man. That night in a dream, the beggar appeared to him and said, "Martin, the catechumen, gave me his clothing." Of course, the faithful believe that the saint had an encounter with Christ himself, an event that would change the trajectory of his life. After his baptism, he embraced the monastic life, became a follower of St. Hilary of Poitiers, was exiled several times for remaining true to the orthodox faith against the Arian heresy, founded a monastery, and was finally appointed Bishop of Tours by popular acclaim. Along the way, he was credited with innumerable acts of kindness and miracles, from curing a leper with a kiss, to raising people from the dead, and advocating for the lives of Arian heretics. These are but a few of his holy deeds, but I believe there is



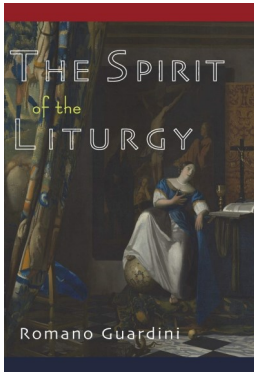
something timely about the latter, namely, that even as he fought the false doctrines of the Arians, he nevertheless championed the sacredness of life, even that of his rivals. Even his last days bear witness to his love for Christ. Sensing disunity among his priests, he called them together and tried to broker peace among them even as he lay dying. This only served to agitate the warring factions within the clergy, who implored him to remain with them for protection. Soft-hearted as he was, Martin responded with tears, as well as prayers to God for his community, only going to God after having healed the wounds of division in the Church.

Paradoxically, the man whose name is associated with the Roman god of war became a patron saint of military folk, particularly chaplains, as his cape became the symbol of divine protection for soldiers seeking refuge in its sanctuary (capella=chapel). As we prepare to honor our veterans this year, let us thank God for those people who "shield our bodies with their own," remembering the words of our Lord, that there is no greater love than "laying down one's life for one's friends" (Jn. 15:13).

Faithfully,

Fr. Valentine

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Dear Friends:

The fourth and final presentation of the Sacred Liturgy Series is designed especially for our Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers, and anyone who would like to serve in this capacity. We will review the duties and practices of these Liturgical Ministries, and come up with a plan for scheduling Mass assignments. The final class will be held

Wednesday, November 8, 7 PM: Church - Workshop: Liturgical Ministers

Thank You,
Fr. Valentine

The series is available on Youtube
Link: <https://tinyurl.com/St-Marys-Roslyn>



Early Childhood Open House
Toddler, Nursery, PreK and Kindergarten
November 7, 2023 – 9:30am to 11:30am
25 Store Hill Road, Old Westbury
Nurturing the Spirit. Challenging the Mind.

Human Concerns Ministry

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE



This Thanksgiving we will be giving **FROZEN TURKEYS or TURKEY BREASTS and FOOD VOUCHERS** from Stop & Shop or Holiday Farms to those in need. If you are planning to donate a frozen turkey or turkey breast, please call Human Concerns Office at (516) 626-1097.

We will accept frozen turkeys on

**Monday, November 20th
and
Tuesday, November 21st**

Between 10:00am and 12 noon

Food vouchers can be placed in the collection basket or mailed to the Rectory. If you would like to make a monetary donation, please mark your envelope **Human Concerns Ministries.**

STILL HAVE THAT CD PLAYER AROUND?



If you do, then put it to good use again in your home or car with a few inspiring talks from our church kiosk! ALL of our CDs are on fast clearance, so, for ANY donation amount (\$5 minimum suggested), take your pick from among the CDs on our entire rack at the back of the church or hall locations. Choose from among outstanding Catholic speakers and theologians such as Matthew Kelly, Dr. Scott Hahn, Vinny Flynn ("Full Of Grace"), Jason Evert ("Parenting For Purity"), Bp. Robert Barron ("A Journey Through Advent"), to name a few. Dive in, explore, and take home a few more! **This sale will end on November 20.** As always, thank you for your continued support of our programs at St. Mary's to educate our children and adults in our Catholic Faith.



***What is The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica, Rome
Feast Day November 9th***

“To dedicate or consecrate” a place to God is a ritual that is found in every religion. To “reserve” a place to God is an act of recognizing His glory and honor. When the Emperor Constantine granted full liberty to Christians in 313, they did not spare in order to construct places for the Lord – numerous are the churches constructed at that time. Constantine himself

also constructed churches, one of which he was a magnificent basilica on the Caelian Hill in Rome, over the ancient Lateran Palace, which Pope Sylvester I dedicated to Christ the Savior (318 or 324). A chapel dedicated to Saint John the Baptist was built inside it which served as the baptistry. This moved Pope Sergius III to dedicate it to Saint John the Baptist as well. Lastly, Pope Lucius II also dedicated it to Saint John the Evangelist in the 12th century. Thus, the name of this Papal Basilica is the Basilica of the Most Holy Savior and of Saints John the Baptist and John the Evangelist in the Lateran. Christians consider the Basilica to be the *mother church of all churches in the world*. The church was destroyed several times in the course of the centuries, and always rebuilt. The final reconstruction took place under the pontificate of Benedict XIII. The church was rededicated in 1724. It was at that time that the feast celebrated today was established and extended to the universal Church.

“The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica”, *Vatican News*, <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/liturgical-holidays/dedication-of-the-lateran-basilica-.html>

Short Prayers ~ Prayer for Trust and Hope

“Lord, sometimes it does feel like you have left us in the battle. We know that you are with us, but so are our feelings of aloneness. The Enemy seems to be gaining ground. Our crying out to you seems to go unanswered. We know you are at work, but help us trust you in the midst of our tribulations. In Jesus’ name. Amen.”
- Ron Moore

An Invitation

Do you like to Sing? New members are always welcome to join our choir. This might be the ministry for you. It’s a very warm welcoming group with whom you will enjoy singing. We rehearse Thursdays at 7 PM in the lower church. If interested see Paul Eschenauer after Mass or call the Rectory.



***Prayer to
St. Michael the Archangel***



Michael the Archangel. Byzantine icon from the Monastery of St. Catherine, Sinai, Egypt.
Anonymous Byzantine painter (395-1453 AD)

**St. Michael the Archangel,
defend us in battle.
Be our protector against the
wickedness and snares of the devil.
May God rebuke him,
we humbly pray;
And do Thou,
O Prince of the Heavenly Host,
by the power of God,
cast into hell Satan,
and all the evil spirits
who prowl about the world
seeking the ruin of souls.**

Amen
(Prayer by Pope Leo XIII)

St. Mary's Religious Education & Faith Formation

November 5, 2023

Religious Ed. Mass Dates

Sun., Nov. 5 Levels 1-4 11 a.m. Mass
 Sun., Nov. 12 Levels 5-8 11 a.m. Mass



Hot Cocoa is served downstairs after both masses!!

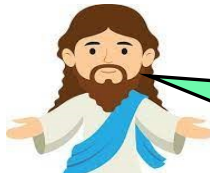
Mass HW will be given out in class, and also available on our parish website under Religious Education.

Dates to Remember

Tue Nov. 7 - No Classes



Sat., Nov. 25 - Join us for 5p.m. Mass, Hot Cocoa & Advent Wreath Making



Our Theme is Finding God: Our Response To God's Gifts

When did you experience God this week?

How did you respond?

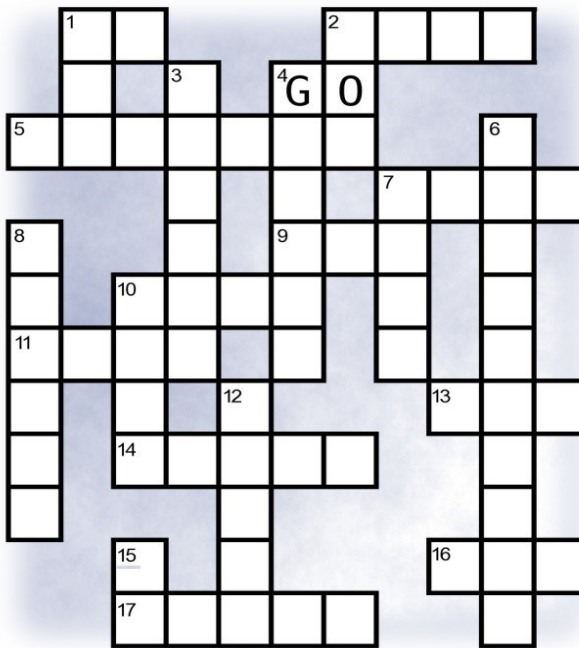
St. Paul's Letter

Cross-Word

Use the words from the list to fill in the blanks in today's reading from the letter to the Thessalonians and then fill in the puzzle.

A=Across
 D=Down

- PROCLAIMED
- IN BELOVED
- TO MOTHER
- GOD GOSPEL
- THE GENTLE
- TOO HUMAN
- TOIL AMONG
- DAY NIGHT
- HER WORK
- GIVE WORD
- WITH WELL



Brothers and sisters: We were _____ (4D) _____ (12D) you, as a nursing _____ (8D) cares for _____ (16A) children. _____ (10D) such affection for you, we were determined to share with you not only _____ (1D) gospel of God, but our very selves as _____ (10A), so dearly _____ (5A) had you become _____ (1A) us. You recall, brothers and sisters, our _____ (11A) and drudgery. Working _____ (17A) and _____ (13A) in order not to burden any of you, we _____ (6D) to you the _____ (3D) of God.

And for this reason we _____ (9A) _____ (2A) thanks to _____ (2D) unceasingly, that, in receiving the _____ (7D) of God from hearing us, you received not a _____ (14A) word, but, as it truly is, the word of God, which is now at _____ (7A) _____ (15D) you who believe.



What was the last thing Our Lord said in today's Gospel reading? Look in the mirror to find out!

Answers to Cross-Word: Across: 1) to 2) give 3) day 4) human 5) her 6) night 7) work 8) well 9) to 10) well 11) toil 12) with 13) among 14) among 15) in 16) proclaimed 17) word 18) mother

ENTRANCE

O God Beyond All Praising

1. O God be-yond all prais-ing, we wor-ship you to - day
 *2. The flow'r of earth - ly splen-dor in time must sure - ly die,
 3. Then hear, O gra-cious Sav - ior, ac - cept the love we bring,



And sing the love a - maz-ing that songs can - not re - pay;
 Its frag - ile bloom sur - ren - der to you, the Lord most high;
 That we who know your fa - vor may serve you as our King;



For we can on - ly won - der at ev - 'ry gift you send,
 But hid - den from all na - ture the e - ter - nal seed is sown,
 And wheth - er our to - mor - rows be filled with good or ill,



At bless-ings with - out num - ber and mer - cies with - out end.
 Though small in mor - tal stat - ure to heav - en's gar - den grown.
 We'll tri - umph through our sor - rows and rise to bless you still,



We lift our hearts be - fore you and wait up - on your word;
 For Christ, the man from heav - en, from death has set us free,
 To mar - vel at your beau - ty and glo - ry in your ways,



We hon - or and a - dore you, our great and might - y Lord.
 And we through him are giv - en the fin - al vic - to - ry!
 And make a joy - ful du - ty our sac - ri - fice of praise.

**May be omitted.*

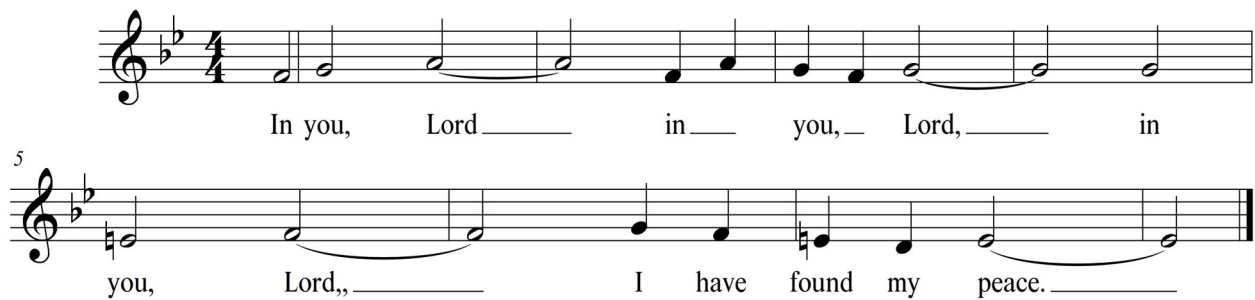
GLORIA
Mass At the 11 Only

Heritage
Missa Pacem



Glo - ri - a! Glo - ri - a! Glo - ry to God in the high - est,
and on earth peace to peo - ple of good will.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM



In you, Lord in you, Lord in
you, Lord, I have found my peace.

OFFERTORY

Lord of All Hopefulness



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Lord of all hope - ful - ness, | Lord of all joy, Whose |
| 2. Lord of all ea - ger - ness, | Lord of all faith, Whose |
| 3. Lord of all kind - li - ness, | Lord of all grace, Your |
| 4. Lord of all gen - tle - ness, | Lord of all calm, Whose |



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| 1. trust, ev - er child - like, no cares can de - stroy, Be |
| 2. strong hands were skilled at the plane and the lathe, Be |
| 3. hands swift to wel - come, your arms to em - brace, Be |
| 4. voice is con - tent - ment, whose pres - ence is balm, Be |



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| 1. there at our wak - ing, and give us, we pray, Your |
| 2. there at our la - bors, and give us, we pray, Your |
| 3. there at our hom - ing, and give us, we pray, Your |
| 4. there at our sleep - ing, and give us, we pray, Your |



- 1. bliss in our hearts, Lord, at the break of the day.
- 2. strength in our hearts, Lord, at the noon of the day.
- 3. love in our hearts, Lord, at the eve of the day.
- 4. peace in our hearts, Lord, at the end of the day.

Text: 10 11 11 12; 'Lord of all hopefulness', words by Jan Struther, 1901–1953; fr. Enlarged Songs of Praise, 1931.
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 Music: Trad. Irish melody; adapt. fr. The Church Hymnary, 1927.

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

Heritage Mass

ACCLAMATION

When We Eat This Bread

GREAT AMEN

Heritage Mass

AGNUS DEI

Heritage Mass

COMMUNION

Where Two or Three Are Gathered

Arr. Paul A. Tate



Here in the bread that is bro - ken, here in the cup that is



poured, here in the word that is spo - ken: Je - sus Christ is



Lord! Here where the poor find their treas - ure,



here where the great - est are least, come find a love be - yond



meas - ure in this heav'n - ly feast.

RECESSIONAL

For All The Saints Verses 1,2 & 5

SINE NOMINE



1. For all the saints who from their la - bors
2. O blest com - mu - nion, fel - low - ship di -
3. The gold - en eve - ning bright - ens in the
4. But lo! there breaks a yet more glo - rious
5. From earth's wide bounds, from o - cean's far - thest



1. rest, Who you _____ by faith be - fore the world con -
2. vine! _____ We fee - bly strug - gle, they in glo - ry
3. west; _____ Soon to the loy - al faith - ful comes their
4. day; The saints _____ tri - um - phant rise in bright ar -
5. coast, Through gates _____ of heav'n streams in the count - less



1. fessed, Your Name, O _____ Je - sus, be for - ev - er
2. shine; Yet all are _____ one with - in your great de -
3. rest; _____ Sweet is the calm of Par - a - dise so
4. ray; The King of _____ Glo - ry pass - es on his
5. host, _____ Sing - ing to Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly



1. blest.
 2. sign.
 3. blest.
 4. way.
 5. Ghost:
- } Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia!

Text: 10 10 10 with alleluias; William W. How, 1823-1897, alt. Music: Ralph Vaughan Williams, 1872-1958.