



Barquilla de la Santa Maria

BULLETIN of the Catholic Record Society - Diocese of Columbus

Vol. XXXIX, No. 11

November, 2014

Catholic Churches, Missions, Stations, and Chapels in Scioto County

The article on the churches, missions, and chapels in Perry County, which appeared in the Bulletin of November, 2012, prompted a request for a similar article for Scioto County. This proved more of a challenge, because the churches west of the Scioto River remained within the Archdiocese of Cincinnati until 1945, which limited the availability of records. Nevertheless, we believe an accurate summary has been achieved of the twenty-five official sites in Scioto County where the Mass was offered.

City of Portsmouth and New Boston

Portsmouth, Nativity Parish

Father Joseph O'Mealy was appointed first resident pastor of Portsmouth in July, 1842. A lot was partly donated and partly purchased in September and November, 1842, on the northwest corner of Madison and Third Streets. A church was built, 62 by 38 feet, "of the Tuscan order," and Mass was offered for the first time on Christmas Day, 1844. The Church of the Nativity of Jesus was dedicated on January 1, 1845.

Portsmouth, Holy Redeemer Parish

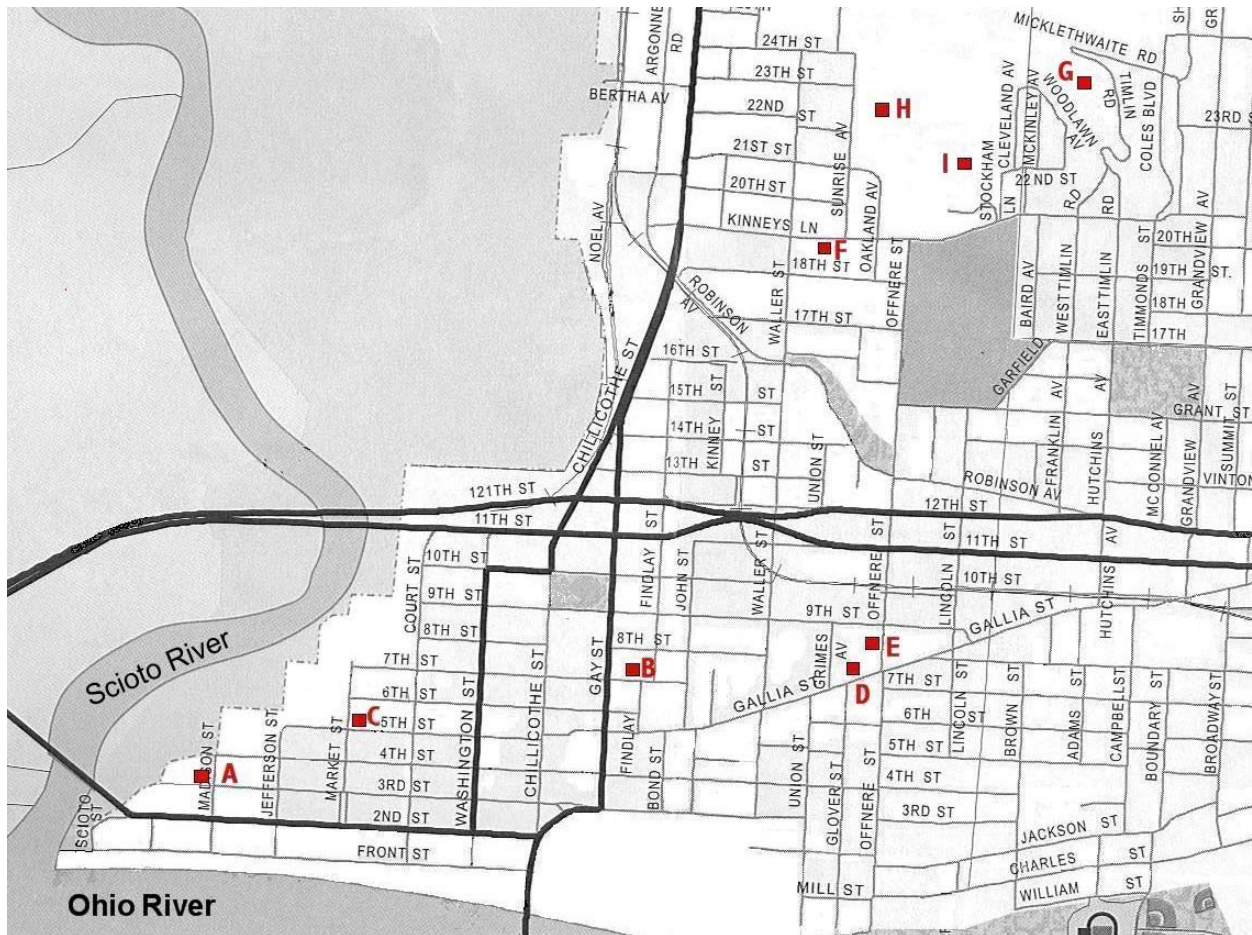
Within ten years it was decided that two parishes were necessary in Portsmouth. Holy Redeemer, an English-speaking parish, was organized in 1853. Lots on which to build a church were purchased on the north side of Sixth Street, in

the middle of the little block east of Gay Street. Mass was offered for the congregation in the former Presbyterian church on Second Street, west of Market, while the new church was being constructed. A tall Gothic church measuring 70 by 40 feet was soon completed and was dedicated on July 14, 1855. The greater part of the interior of the church was destroyed by an accidental fire in January, 1905. The parish then worshiped in a former Lutheran church on the south side of Fifth Street. A site for a new church was located on the north side of Gallia Street and ground was broken and the cornerstone was laid for a new Holy Redeemer Church in 1905. The Italian Renaissance structure, still in use today, was dedicated on October 25, 1908.

The first teaching Sisters, Dominicans, arrived at Holy Redeemer in 1871. The school was on the northwest corner of Gay and Sixth and the convent stood on the western side of this lot. Several different orders succeeded each other in this task. It is not known if any of them had a chapel in the convent. In 1915 the former Stockham homestead at 805 Offener Street, adjacent to the grounds of the school behind the new church, was purchased for Sisters of St. Francis. This 13-room house was "provided with a beautiful chapel." It was used by the Sisters until about 1983.

Portsmouth, St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish

When Holy Redeemer Parish was organized in 1853, the German-speaking Catholics continued to



Catholic Churches and Chapels in Portsmouth:

- A - Church of the Nativity*
- B - Holy Redeemer Church (first)*
- C - St. Mary Church*
- D - Holy Redeemer Church (second)*

- E - Holy Redeemer Convent*
- F - Mercy Hospital*
- G - St. Joseph Monastery (first)*
- H - Notre Dame High School*
- I - St. Joseph Monastery (second)*

worship at the Church of the Nativity. Lots 415 and 430 on Fifth St. were purchased in October, 1859 and in 1864 a school was built there. The cornerstone of a new church at Fifth and Market was laid on May 9, 1869 and the church was dedicated on July 31, 1870. It is still in use. The site of the Church of the Nativity was sold in 1880.

(The school Sisters first had a residential room in the four-room school house, built in 1864, which stood on the north side of the church lot. In 1872 a small convent was built onto the rear (east) of this original school building. A convent standing east of the new school (which was east of the rectory on Fifth Street) was purchased for the Sisters in 1893.

In 1917, a new convent was built for the Sisters at 524 Sixth Street, across the alley from the high school building. It was used until about 1990. It is not believed that any of these convents had a chapel.)

Portsmouth, St. Joseph Adoration Monastery

A site at 2311 Timllin Hill Road was donated to the diocese by Mr. & Mrs. Earl N. Reinhardt as a site for perpetual adoration. Franciscan Nuns of the Most Blessed Sacrament arrived in December, 1955. In 1989 they moved to a new monastery at 2311 Stockham Lane, built for them on the rear of the Notre Dame High School property. They moved to Charlotte, N.C. in 2010.

Portsmouth, Mercy Hospital

Mercy Hospital opened in 1921 under the Sisters of St. Francis of the Congregation of Our Lady of Lourdes (Rochester, Minn.). It was on the south side of Kinney's Lane, west of Oakland Ave. It is not known whether that first building, a former frame house with a long addition in the rear, contained a chapel. A five-story building to the east of the first building was opened in 1924, which contained a chapel. The south wing, opened in 1951, also included a new chapel. And when the west wing replaced the original frame structure in 1966, a new octagonal Our Lady of Mercy Chapel was built onto the northeast corner of the 1924 building. The Sisters sold the hospital to the community in 1981 and it was razed shortly after the year 2000.

Portsmouth, Notre Dame High School

Portsmouth Catholic High School opened in 1952 on its current site on Sunrise Avenue, not far north of Mercy Hospital. A chapel and five classrooms were added in 1962. It now is Notre Dame Junior/Senior High School.

New Boston, St. Monica

This quasi-congregation was organized by Father Tibertius Goebel of Portsmouth St. Mary Parish in 1915, under direction of Bishop Hartley, who selected the name St. Monica. Property was purchased in 1916 on the east side of Lakeview running from Gallia north to Pine and a frame building was erected on the north half, facing Lakeview, in 1917. This building was not used regularly, if ever, for Mass, in this period. It served as a school until 1932, taught by sisters living at St. Mary Parish in Portsmouth. That year a bus was purchased to transport the children to St. Mary's parish school. The building then was rented out for various purposes.

In 1949 the frame building was remodeled for use as a church and was blessed that September by Bishop Ready. It was divided into two classrooms by folding doors that were opened to make a place for Sunday Mass.

Ground was broken for a new church on the

south half of the property, facing Gallia Street, in the spring of 1962; it was dedicated in May, 1963.

East of the Scioto

Lick Run, St. Peter

This church was in Porter Township, off of Sugar Camp Road, east of Wheelersburg. A settlement of Germans from near Osnabrück existed in the area by 1843.

The half-acre site was donated by Eberhardt H. and Mary A. Fritche in August of 1849. The graveyard already existed at that time. Additional land was donated over the years. A log church was dedicated in December, 1851 and was expanded in 1855. It became a parish, at least temporarily, with a resident pastor from 1863 until at least 1868. Thereafter some pastors lived at St. Peter's and some at Lilly. It closed when the new church opened at Wheelersburg.

Wheelersburg, St. Peter in Chains

Land was purchased in 1885 on Dogwood Ridge, the site of the present St. Peter's, and a frame church was built atop the hill to replace the log church at Lick Run. It was dedicated in November, 1885. The present brick church was dedicated in 1941.

Lilly, St. John Mission and Parish

This site in Harrison Township also was called Tick Ridge or Little Scioto.

A prosperous settlement of German Catholics existed there as early as 1843. A three acre site on the north side of the road from Gephart Station to Titus Mills, in section 24, Harrison Twp., was purchased or donated in December, 1860. The road now is Tick Ridge Road and the site abuts the Bloom Township line, i.e. immediately west of Bloom Twp. Road 330 or Yeley Road. Sometimes the pastor resided at Lilly, sometimes at St. Peter's. The congregation dwindled when the area's clay mines ran out and the pastors took up permanent residence at St. Peter's.

"The church was twice struck by lightning and during the summer of 1907 was burned to the

ground. Not to give up, the people built another frame church, but it was not as well constructed as the first and had to be torn down in 1924 because it was not able to withstand the force of the wind storms.” (CRSB, Oct. 1982)

Junior Furnace Station

Junior Furnace is still a village in Green Township. It was listed as a station in directories from 1864 to 1868, attended from Holy Redeemer Parish in Portsmouth

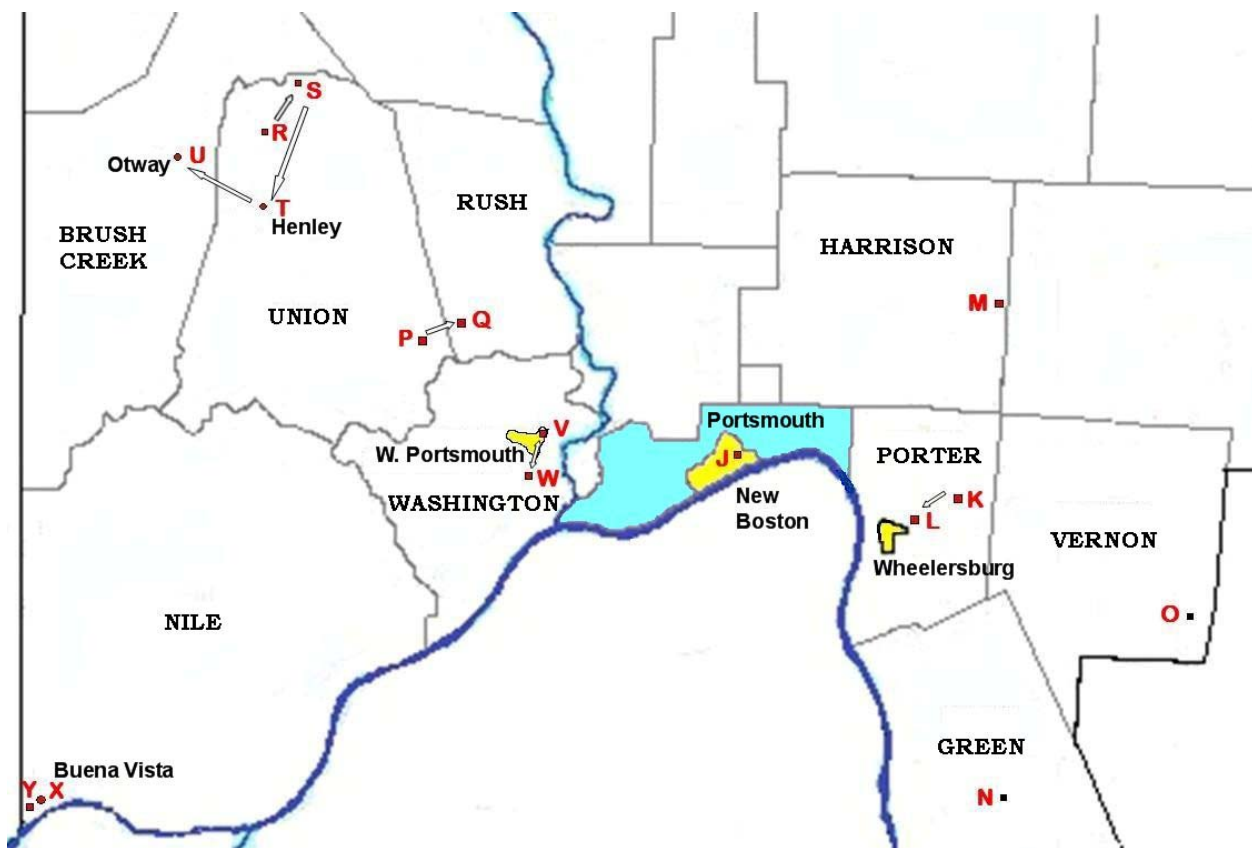
Clinton Furnace Station

Clinton Furnace was in Section 25, about a mile north of the southeast corner of Vernon Township (roughly 1 1/2 miles northwest of Superior). It was listed in directories as a station, attended from Lick Run, from 1865 to 1868.

West of the Scioto

Pond Creek, Holy Trinity Parish

The congregation was organized by French immigrants in 1854 and a one acre lot was purchased



J - St. Monica, New Boston

K - St. Peter, Lick Run

L - St. Peter, Wheelersburg

M - St. John, Lilly

N - Junior Furnace Station

O - Clinton Furnace Station

P - Holy Trinity, Pond Creek (first)

Q - Holy Trinity, Pond Creek (second)

R - St. Patrick, McCullough (first)

S - St. Patrick, McCullough (second & third)

T - Our Lady of Lourdes, Henley

U - Our Lady of Lourdes, Otway

V - Our Lady of Sorrows, West Portsmouth

W - Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel, West Portsmouth

X - Immaculate Conception and St. Ann churches, Buena Vista

Y - St. Ann by the Wayside, Buena Vista

in Archbishop Purcell's name that August. This is on Swords Road, just off of Carey's Run-Pond Creek Road in Union Township, about a mile southwest of Ohio Route 73. The church was built in 1861 and was enlarged twenty years later. Under the Glenmary Fathers a parish hall was built at Route 73 and Pond Creek-Carey's Run Road. (This site, purchased in 1950, is in Rush Township.) Land south of the hall was purchased in 1964 for the present church, which was dedicated on Nov. 19, 1967.

A church called St. Peter is mentioned on page 414 of the 1884 *History of the Lower Scioto Valley* (Chicago: Inter-State Publishing Co.), which says it was organized by Rev. Father Donahue in 1856 for a French community and at the time of publication was a mission of Father Mertian of McCullough. This no doubt was a mistaken reference to Holy Trinity Church at Pond Creek, which is not mentioned by its correct name in the history.

McCulloch Settlement, St. Patrick Parish

This community was composed of Irish farmers of Union Township. Its first church was located where the cemetery still can be found, about 2 1/2 miles north of Henley on the west side of County Road 44 (Henley-Comstock Road) and on the east bank of McCullough Creek. This land was deeded to the Church in 1863.

The trustees of St. Patrick's Church purchased 46 acres in 1873, in order to support Father Mertian, their first resident pastor. This was 2 1/2 miles to the northeast of the cemetery, south and east of the intersection of Ohio Route 348 and Conley Road. A rectory was built there, on the southeast side of Conley Road just south of Route 348, and a church was completed in 1876. A new church was built on the same site in 1902.

After a new pastor was appointed, Father Mertian continued to live at the old rectory and offered Mass occasionally in the church there. In 1918, this property was sold except for 1/3 acre around the church and rectory. At a later date the church was razed and pieces were taken to the old cemetery to build the little chapel that stands there. The rectory survived for many more years. The property was

sold around 1980. (The full story of this mission, to replace the one that appeared in the *Bulletin* of December, 1983, remains to be written.)

Henley, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

In 1915 a 21 acre plot at Henley was donated to the Church and the new pastor, replacing Father Mertian, took up residence there, with a chapel in his rectory. This was north of the railroad and east of the state and county roads. It was designated Our Lady of Lourdes, Henley, in the annual Catholic directories of 1916 and 1917 and baptisms administered there were recorded in 1916. This property was sold in 1918, having been replaced by the new facilities in Otway.

Otway, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

Property for a new parish was obtained in Otway in September of 1916. The architect's specifications and the datestone of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, above the doorway, are dated 1917. This parish was first listed in the Catholic Directory in 1918 and the church was dedicated by Archbishop Moeller on May 18, 1919.

West Portsmouth, Mother of Sorrows Mission

A plot of about 0.14 acre on the west side of the Galena Turnpike was donated to Archbishop McNicholas in July, 1929. Mother of Sorrows Mission, West Portsmouth, was listed in the Catholic Directories of 1930 through 1933 as a mission of Father Joseph H. Dick of Otway, undoubtedly housed in a building on this site. This land was transferred by Archbishop McNicholas to Bishop Ready in December of 1946, being "Mother of Sorrows Congregation, West Portsmouth."

West Portsmouth, Our Lady of Sorrows storefront mission

The second incarnation of the West Portsmouth mission was a Catholic Information Center, a converted storefront in Union Mills at the end of the Towpath on Route 73. It was organized as a mission outreach by the Glenmary Fathers in the spring of 1944. Union Mills was near the site of an old mill

near 1120 Galena Pike. With much labor the storeroom was converted to Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel, where Mass was first offered on October 22, 1944. It was replaced by Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

West Portsmouth, Our Lady of Sorrows Parish

On the same property donated in 1929, augmented by another purchased lot, the basement of a church was constructed in 1948 at 2215 Galena Pike and Mass was first offered there at midnight on Christmas. It was dedicated in June, 1949 and the congregation was erected into a parish. The superstructure was started in 1955 and was dedicated as the parish church in 1957.

Buena Vista, Immaculate Conception

Buena Vista is in Nile Township, on the Ohio River near the southwest corner of Scioto County. The use of a store-room with small residence above, on the northwest corner of Main and Stonewall, was donated in 1866. This was used as Immaculate Conception Church, school, and rectory. It had a resident pastor for a short time in 1866 and 1867,

then became a mission of Ripley, McCullough, and again Ripley. Priests from Portsmouth also visited on occasion. This church was closed about 1902.

Buena Vista, St. Ann

It is not clear when the little church of St. Ann was built. It was no longer than twenty feet and stood on the same site as the former storefront Church of the Immaculate Conception near the waterfront in Buena Vista. It was heavily damaged in the floods of 1913 and 1937. It was dismantled about 1939.

Buena Vista, St. Ann by the Wayside

In 1939 Buena Vista came under the care of the Glenmary Home Missioners stationed at Manchester and later at Otway. A new church, St. Ann by the Wayside, was built on a 1.6 acre site on the north side of the highway just west of Buena Vista and was dedicated in 1942. It became a mission of West Portsmouth in 1956. The church was closed in 1963, due to very low Catholic population and lack of resources to maintain it. (*Bulletin*, May and July, 1990)

The Sheridans of Somerset And their Immediate Kin

by Donald M. Schlegel

(Part 3, Continued from Vol. XXXIX No. 10)

Migration to America

John and Mary found themselves unable to support their growing family on the four acres of bad land in Beagh and decided to emigrate. Their two cows were sold for them by Michael Sheridan, John's brother, whose son Tom Sheridan of Killikeen preserved the story.²⁷ They were driven in a cart as far as Drogheda by a man named Smith. The Sheridans, having no money to give in return for his kindness, made him a present of some of their little household effects as a memento.

The most likely year of their migration was 1831, but the only certainty is that they reached Albany, New York, by 1832.

It apparently was through Nellie and Mary Sheridan of Somerset that the statement was

transmitted from their grandmother that the family came to America in 'the year of the cholera'. "From an entry in the register of the neighbouring parish of Lurgan we learn that the deadly Asiatic cholera was specially severe in the district in the spring of 1832," wrote Philip O'Connell in 1938.²⁸ There is no such entry in the Lurgan register of 1832 (assuming he meant the Catholic register), neither in the deaths, nor the marriages, nor the baptisms. There is a Latin marginal note at 1830 marking twelve persons as having most wretched funerals (probably the pastor received no stipend) but the note is incomplete, having been partly covered over in a repair of the binding. Numbers of deaths were 26 in 1830, 45 in 1831, 35 in 1832, and 50 in 1833.²⁹ So a peak was hit in 1831, perhaps marking the cholera epidemic.

Some time after 1925 Meehan was told by an Irish American prelate that years before he had been assured by Father Egan, of Somerset, that Philip Sheridan was a baby four months old when his parents landed in America. "Father Egan knew the Sheridan family intimately, and he got the information he assured his Lordship from old Mrs Sheridan, herself. I have no authority to use the prelate's name."³⁰ This agrees with a statement of Rev. Msgr. Richard Brady of Loretto, Colorado, who quoted Rev. J. C. O'Mahony, O.P., who had lived in Somerset, that the old Dominican Fathers heard many a time from Mrs Sheridan that she brought Phil to this country as a baby.

But as to Father Egan himself, he was never "of Somerset." This was Rev. Constantine Louis Egan, O.P. (c. 1824-1899). According to Dominican records, Father Egan was at St. Joseph's Priory near Somerset very briefly in the spring of 1866. He was pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in nearby Zanesville from 1873 to 1876; and was Chaplain for the Dominican Sisters at St. Mary's of the Springs in Columbus from 1879 to 1881. His other assignments were all outside of Ohio. This would not indicate any great opportunity to develop a strong relationship with Mrs. Sheridan. But he had served as chaplain of the Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers in the Army of the Potomac and witnessed many of the battles in Virginia. He doubtless was very interested in the General and would have asked those friars at Somerset who were close to the family about the General's birthplace.

Rev. Jeremiah Clement O'Mahony, O.P., also is not the authority posited. He was born in Macroom, Cork, in 1850, educated in part at St. Joseph's near Somerset, and ordained by Bishop Rosecrans of Columbus in 1874, according to the *Pictorial History of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph*. But O'Daniel's *The Dominican Province of St. Joseph, Historico-Biographical Studies* indicates that Father O'Mahony was neither educated nor stationed at Somerset, but only sent there from Kentucky for his ordination.³¹ The reference to Sheridan's birth at any event is second hand, from the "old" Dominican Fathers who had

heard it from Mrs. Sheridan.

As mentioned above, the extended family had begun to reach Albany, New York, by 1827. Anthony Sheridan, John's brother, declared his intention of becoming a naturalized citizen in Albany in 1827. Thomas Gaynor was granted citizenship in 1832, so he must have arrived in the country by 1827. John Minaugh landed at White hall, New York, in June, 1830.³² This was the southernmost port on Lake Champlain, so John must have migrated via Montreal. Philip Minaugh landed at New York in 1831.³³ James Moynagh was in Albany by 1832.³⁴ Hugh Minaugh, John Sheridan, and Hugh Cumiskey all declared their intentions of becoming U.S. citizens in Albany, N.Y., on October 22, 1832.³⁵

In this declaration of intention, John Sheridan stated that his birthplace was Co. Cavan, he was 28 years old, he had migrated via Dublin, and he intended to settle in Albany. Although the age is off by two years, the coincidence with the Minaugh declarations makes it certain that this is John of Somerset. (John's naturalization record in Perry County in 1839 unfortunately only establishes that he met the minimum requirements of residence and declaration of intent, giving no details of his migration.)

The Halpin family of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, and Clinton County, Iowa, descended from a Mary Ann Sheridan Halpin, who, they said, was John Sheridan's sister. The family stories were remembered by Mary Ann's granddaughter. This granddaughter was only twelve when her father, Michael Halpin, died. But she and a cousin, another granddaughter of Mary Ann, seem to have visited John L. Sheridan's daughters in Somerset and had some kind of relationship validated. As mentioned above, it is possible that Jack Sheridan had children by a first wife who would not have been mentioned in the Gaynor estate papers. Mary Ann was about the right age to have been such a child. Michael, his daughter said, as a teenager had begged his mother to allow him to come to America with the Sheridans. He was said to have helped to construct the log house—'a temporary work shack or a real lumber frame home' is his daughter's description of it—near

the Hudson river, which was the Sheridans' first home in America.³⁶ General Sheridan did not know of such a log house, instead indicating that Thomas Gaynor's house on the Albany wharf was his place of birth. Michael Halpin did not move to Ohio with the Sheridans, but a man of that name was a maintenance contractor on the National Road in the 1840s when John Sheridan had a similar contract on the road.

On to Somerset

The family began to move to Somerset by 1833. That November 20, James "Minia" of Perry Co. purchased inlot 17 on Main St. in Somerset for \$125.³⁷ This was James Moynagh who, with his wife Bridget, sold the lot in 1834. This tallies with a story relating that Mrs. Sheridan wanted to move to Somerset because she had family there. The Sheridan's route west may be indicated by an item carried in the *Jackson Citizen* (Michigan) of Feb. 21, 1888, while the controversy over the General's birthplace was raging. This quotes Mrs. Sheridan as saying that her famous son Phil was baptized by Rev. Dominic Young on the 17th of March [presumably 1831] at Meadville, Pa. Certainly he was not baptized there. But she may have thought of Meadville if the family stayed there for a season after leaving Albany. Canal construction, early stages of the Beaver and Erie Canal, was carried on in that vicinity from 1827 to 1834.³⁸

John Sheridan appeared in Somerset three months after James Moynagh, when on Feb. 22, 1834, he purchased lot 26 on the western square of Somerset. Hugh Cummisky also was in Somerset by that spring, when on May 9 he purchased part of the east half of lot 49 in Somerset.³⁹

It is not clear that all of the family came to Ohio by the summer of 1834. The Sheridans' daughter Mary was born on June 4, 1834. There is no record of her baptism at Holy Trinity, but there may be a gap in the register at that point. There does not appear to be a sheet missing but the record skips

from May 11 (on a *verso*) to June 15 (on the next *recto*). The earliest record of any of the children's birthplaces is Phil's record at West Point, made in 1848, which says he was born in Massachusetts. The 1850 census lists Philip H. Sheridan, age 23, a merchant, born in Massachusetts—a conflation of Patrick and Philip. The next child, Mary, was reported to have been born in New York. Finally, John and Michael are reported to have been natives of Ohio. The son John's baptism is the first contemporary record of a birth; he was baptized at Holy Trinity Church in Somerset on April 2, 1837.

NOTES

- 27) Meehan, *Breifne, op. cit.*, 300-301
- 28) O'Connell, *op. cit.*, 378
- 29) Family History Library film 0926134
- 30) Meehan, *op. cit.*, 305 note 3
- 31) Coffey, Rev. James R., O.P., *Pictorial History of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph*, Holy Name Society: N.Y., 1946, p. 69. O'Daniel, Rev. Victor F., O.P., *The Dominican Province of St. Joseph, Historico-Biographical Studies*, Holy Name Society, N.Y., 1942, pp 329-331.
- 32) Perry County Common Pleas Minute Book G/51A (The only available source for this record at present is a microfilm at Ohio University, Athens.)
- 33) Perry Co. Common Pleas Minute Book G/158
- 34) Albany naturalization declarations of intent, 2/39, on Family History Library film 1301570
- 35) *ibid*, 2/81 and 2/82
- 36) O'Connell, *op. cit.*, 380; as well as current internet postings
- 37) Perry County Deed Record F/375
- 38) *History of Crawford County, Pennsylvania*, Chicago: Warner, Beers & Co., 1885, Vol. I pp 374 ff
- 39) Perry County Deed Records F/303 and F/302



**St. Mary and St. Peter Parishes, Chillicothe
Burial Records, 1838-1848**

These records are on unnumbered pages in the original parish sacramental register. Dates are those of burial, until otherwise indicated in the last two years.

1838

Sept. 4 In my absence, by Rev. Father Young,
Christian Lind, age 44 H. D. Juncker
Oct. 16 Joseph Spitzmüller, age 26, from Baden,
Germany HDJ
Oct. 22 Jerome Brown, age 2 weeks, son of
Jerome Brown HDJ
Oct. 28 Gangwolf Flesh HDJ

1839

Feb. 15 John Wagner, age 4 years 4 months, son
of Leopold Wagner and Frances HDJ
July 6 Joseph, age 14 months, son of Rudolph
Siegfried and Maria Hackmann HDJ
July 28 Margaret, age 4 years, daughter of John
Lentz and Anna Maria Kloer HDJ
Oct. 10 George Delong, age 42 years 3 months,
from the vicinity of Weberle [Waverly] HDJ
Dec. 16 Valentine, age 10 months, son of George
Geng and Catherine Wilman HDJ

1840

Jan. 23 Bernard McGuire HDJ
Jan. 25 Sara, age 47 days, daughter of John
Dritsch and Theresa HDJ
[no date] Pauline, age 14 months, daughter of
John Keller and Constantia HDJ

1841

[no date] Catherine Kettel, age 50 years, wife of
P. Hemmerle A. Rappe
Apr. 14 Ferdinand son of Ferdinand Bader and
Catherine Cronn AR
Aug. 11 Mina Wamelinck, wife of Henry Knacke
AR
Aug. 16, Henry son of Henry Knacke AR

1842

Feb. 28 James Sweany, age 16 years, son of
Patrick Sweany and Ann Hannigen his wife
HDJ

Mar. 8 Mary Ann, age 17 weeks, daughter of
John Hirnes and Theresa Müller HDJ
Apr. 3 Peter Rappe, age about 32 years HDJ
Apr. 30 Patrick O'Brien, age about 30 years
HDJ
July 30 Charles, age 8 months, son of Alexander
Santo HDJ
Sept. 6 Francis Villot, age 24 years, husband of
Justina Leffler HDJ
Nov. 21 Anna, age 8 months, daughter of William
Anderson and Elizabeth McArthur HDJ

1843

Feb. 1 John Adam, age 2 years 11 months, son of
John Baptist Diederick and Paulina HDJ
Mar. 31 Barbara daughter of Barbara Hellmuth
same day Thomas Wear, child of James Wear
HDJ
Apr. 3 John, born yesterday, son of Peter Peter
and Egina [*sic*]Schwerger HDJ
May 8 Ferdinand Rihle, age 45 years HDJ
June 3 John son of Landolin Heddig HDJ
June 14 Valentin Kirsch, age 42 years, husband
of Clara HDJ
July 9 Mathias George Washington, son of
Mathias Berman and Ludwiga Keller HDJ
July 21 Fidelis, age 10 years, son of John
Scheffer HDJ
July 22 William, age 10 years, son of John Phelan
HDJ
July 27 Thomas, son of Patrick Flanigen HDJ
Aug. 2 Maria Anna, age 2 months, daughter of
Martin Leising HDJ
Aug. 7 Catherine Josephine, age six months,
daughter of George Bermann HDJ
Aug. 8 William, age 18 months, son of Patrick
Halway HDJ
Aug. 13 Anna Maria daughter of Sebastian Letter
HDJ
Aug. 24 Andrew, age 4 years 7 months, son of
Andrew Herman HDJ
Aug. 30 Bridget wife of Patrick Flanigen HDJ
Wife and child Shay and child Goeth were buried

in my absence HDJ
 Sept. 26 Mary, age 18 months, daughter of
 deceased Francis Willot [Villot] HDJ
 Oct. 1 Barbara, age 18 years, daughter of
 Francis Hellmutter HDJ
 Oct. 5 Ferdinand, age 18 months, son of George
 Moll [or Mott?] HDJ
 Oct. 14 John Stridenberger, age 44 years,
 husband of Mary Barbara Weber HDJ
 Oct. 20 James, age two months, son of Peter
 Kaisy HDJ
 Nov. 2 Hugh O Lauglin, age 34 years, husband of
 Sara Logan HDJ
 Nov. 29 Elizabeth Murphy, widow, age 43 years
 HDJ
 Dec. 13 John Helmutt, age 19 years, son of
 Francis Helmutt HDJ
 Dec. 18 Barbara Venner, age 38 years, wife of
 John Schreiner HDJ
 Dec. 26 Michael Murphy, age 37 years HDJ
 28 were buried by me and about 10 in my ab-
 sence.

1844

Jan. 10 Helen, age 6 months, daughter of Andrew
 Leister and Eva Dorothea Schlerret HDJ
 Jan. 12 Margaret Klott, 54 years old, wife of
 George Schlerret HDJ
 Feb. 9 John, age 3 years 3 months, son of Adam
 Eck HDJ
 Mar. 8 Mary Ann, age 15 months, daughter of
 Patrick Daly HDJ
 Apr. 2 George Schlerret, 64 years old HDJ
 June 7 Elizabeth, born June 2, daughter of Joseph
 Mathis and Mary Ann Merckly HDJ
 July 7 Erhard Werner, husband of Elizabeth Kunn
 HDJ
 Aug. 18 Mary Theresa Stelker born Fritch J. B.
 Emig, S.J.
 Nov. 20 child of Henry Thimothe HDJ
 Nov. 21 Anna Maria, age 2 years 5 months,
 daughter of "Comas" Bohn HDJ
 Nov. 23 child of Henry Thimothe HDJ

1845

Jan. 3 Mary Harley wife of Nicholas Casey, age
 about 19 years. James F. Wood

July 3 Magdalene Schmitt, age 57 years, wife of
 Joseph Oberer HDJ
 same day a child of Martin and Rosa Hess HDJ
 Aug. 17 John Gruber son of George Gruber, age
 3 years 3 months 2 days J. B. Emig, S.J.

1846

July 5 Catherine Sptizer, aged 51 years 8 months
1847

June 16 Joseph Stelker, age one day, buried the
 next day, in Chillicothe Fr. Xav. Kalcher, S.J.
 July 3 Ludwig Philip Fälller, born Nov. 14, 1842,
 son of Casper and Genevieve Stricher Fälller F.
 Xav. D'Hope, S.J.
 July 13 George Barleon little son of [blank] died
 July 12 in Chillicothe FXX
 July 15 Katharina daughter of Ignatz Muchler, age
 11 months, died July 14, Engen Creek FXX
 Aug. 2 died and buried on the 3rd, John son of
 Gottlieb Esker, age 5 months [FXX]
 Aug. 23 Mary Migerr wife of Andrew Malone,
 age about 51 years FXD
 Aug. 27 died, buried on the 28th, newborn son of
 Peter Kern [FXX]
 Sept. 12 died, buried on the 13th, Rosa daughter
 of Mathias Barmann, 9 1/2 months old. FXX

1848

Feb. 2 a child of Elizabeth Mathias, age 12 days,
 died Feb. 1
 Feb. 12 Theresa Wild, widow, age 68, died Feb.
 10, Water St., Chillicothe FXX
 Feb. 22 Catherine daughter of Roger Cull and
 Martha Hamilton, age about 2 years FXD
 Mar. 20 a child of Martin Buggel, baptized
 yesterday after birth and died. FXX
 Mar. 25 Ludwig, age 23 weeks, son of Joseph
 Kinsler, died the 24th, Hi Street, Chillicothe
 FXX

(To be concluded)

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 Donald M. Schlegel, Editor