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## Parish Histories of 1903 and 1907

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The second St. Joseph Church in Circleville, 1868-1910

(Courtesy of the parish)

### PICKAWAY COUNTY

#### Circleville

Father Hannan answered the questions, in order, on small pieces of stationery.

Circleville Jan 27 08

Dear Father Mulhane

Inclosed you will please find a short history of this Congregation. There are no facts here on record, so it took Much time.

Had to look the Court records back to 1844. If there is any other information that you want, I will gladly furnish it if possible

Yours sincerely

J S Hannan

P S Please return manuscript when through

JSH

1. [Foundation date] In 1836 a few Catholics settled in and around Circleville, O. They went to Chillicothe or Lancaster to Mass where there were at the time Catholic churches.

2. [Property purchase dates] May 15th 1844 Andrew Jonston[?] deeded to John B. Purcell, Bishop of Cincinnati for \$300.00 a lot on East Franklin St. upon which in 1844 or 1845 the little frame church was built.

3. [Schools and teachers] 1885 present school was built by Rev. M. M. Meara, organized 1886, under supervision of Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky.

4. [Date of rectory]

5. [History of church and other buildings] The present church on W. Mound St. was built 1868, dedicated June 1868 by Rev. S. H. Rosecrans Bishop of Columbus O. Funds are now being raised for a new church.

6. [Cemetery, dates, consecration, administration] Rev. A. O. Walker bought ground for the first cemetery, it did not prove satisfactory and in 1892 Rev. M. M. Meara bought the present cemetery containing twenty one acres.

7. [Title] [no answer]

8. [Pastors] The first resident Pastor was Rev. Michael Ford 1851 who was transferred to Chillicothe early in 1854 there being no parsonage he stopped with the family of Andrew Lynch  
1854 Rev. Nicholas Thisse came he built the brick parsonage, adjoining the little frame church on Franklin St.  
1856 Rev. John Duffy came in December. Died June 4th 1865 his remains were buried at Steubenville O. his former home.  
1866 C. L. Pindar came left May 4th 1869.  
1869 Rev. Sergius Stchoulepnikoff came in June, left June 1872.  
1872 Rev. A. M. Mazeaud came for a short time left November 1872.  
1872 Rev. D. B. Cull came he built the present parsonage adjoining the church on W. Mound St. he was transferred to Portsmouth April 1874.  
1874 Rev. A. O. Walker came in April - left April 20th 1882.  
1882 Rev. M. M. Meara came April 20th left November 18th 1900  
1900 Rev. Fr. Watterson came pro tem Nov.

to July 1901  
1901 July 2 Rev. J. S. Hannan the present Pastor came  
9-12. [no answers]  
13. [Laity worthy of mention] The pioneer Catholics of Circleville came as early as 1835 and '36. Andrew Lynch and family Mrs. Rose Rielly and her sons[.] Edward and Joseph P. Smith who were generous supporters of the Church. James P. Feeny, who came in 1840 or '41. The family of Michael Sweetman who came from Perry Co. James Hannen and wife also the McCleans. A. Myers family - also M'Carthy's and Colemans, and Kerwins. also the Kane family.  
14. [Anything else of importance] [no answer]

## SCIOTO COUNTY

### Portsmouth - St. Mary Parish

This hand-written, two page narrative was submitted by Father Aloysius Nonnen in 1903, along with the form, which follows:

St. Mary's Congregation  
Portsmouth, O.

In 1844 the first Catholic church was erected by Rev. Father O Mealy on a donated lot on Madison and 3d Street. The church was dedicated as the church of the Annunciation[.] in 1852 it was deemed advisable to have two parishes, the Germans kept the old church under the pastorate of Rev. Francis Karge. Under Rev. F. Karge the German Catholics prospered largely and in a short time saw the necessity of building a new and larger church. They bought a lot on the Corner of 5th and Market for the sum of \$2500 in the year 1859 and the foundation of the church was commenced 1864. At the same time a large school house was erected on the church ground at a cost of \$3000. The Corner stone of the church was laid on the 9th of May 1869 by the Rt. Rev. Rosecrans Bishop of Columbus. The church was dedicated under the name of Annunciation July 31 1870 having been built at a cost of \$70,000. April 25 1871 Rev. F. Karge

was succeeded by Rev. Aloysius Nonnen a native of Alsace.

In April 25th 1871 Right Rev. Rosecrans appointed Rev. Aloysius Nonnen pastor of the church of the Annunciation. On his arrival the Congregation was in critical circumstances. A grand and beautiful church indeed but an empty church without a parsonage and a debt of \$28791.00 staring him in the face. This was apparently too much for the few German families who made up the congregation, but under the direction of their new pastor, who gained in a short time their confidence, they went to work with a new zeal and set at naught the Discouraging tendency of this enormous debt. Notwithstanding all this in the fall of 1871 they incurred an additional debt of \$2400 by the erection of a parsonage and another of \$1100 in following year by an addition to the school house.

In 1877 the parish secured the erection of a large and beautiful pipe Organ built by Vompliz [?] Baltimore Md at a cost of \$2700 and in 1879 three beautiful and imposing gothic altars, pulpit and confessionals built by H. Schenk Peoria ill. at a cost of \$4000.

1887 a substantial and beautiful school house was built at a cost of \$16000.

in 1889 the congregation bought 5 acres for a burial Ground from the heirs of Brodbeck at a cost of \$5000

in 1892 a heating apparatus for church, school and parsonage were put in by Moore Foundry for \$2515.

In 1893 a suitable house for a sisters' convent was bought for \$1600.

In 1895 at an expense of \$6200 the congregation of St. Mary's built the highest and most beautiful tower in the city and put in the most harmonious chimes and had the church frescoed in Most artistically manner

In 1899 an electrical plant was put up in church and parsonage for \$780.

In 1900 the congregation of St. Mary's church crowned all efforts by erecting the most beautiful Way of the Cross or stations for \$1000 and now St. Marys Congregation ranks

among the first class parishes of the Diocese of Columbus. And the year 1903 will see all and every debt of the congregation wiped out. St. Peter's benevolent society, the Knights of St. George, Aloysius Society, young ladies sodality and Married ladies society , Confraternity of the poor souls, league of the Sacred Heart, propagation of faith were organized during Father Nonnens pastorate.

April 2d 1903

Rev. A. Nonnen

1. [Foundation date] 1852 that is the old St. Mary's Church, the new St. Mary's church in 1870 July 31st
2. [Property purchase dates] 1859
3. [Schools and teachers] Yes. St. Francis of Rochester Min.
4. [Date of rectory] 1871
5. [History of church and other buildings] See the report
6. [Cemetery, dates, consecration, administration] Yes 1887 No by the trustees of the church
7. [Title] Bishop's
8. [Pastors] 1st was Rev. Francis Karge from 1852 to 1871. 2d Rev. A. Nonnen from 1871 to the present time
9. [Assistants] [blank]
10. [Dates of each pastor etc.] Rev. Francis Karge from 1852 to 1871 at the wish of the Bishop Rev. Al Nonnen from 1871 to now.
11. [Method of funding] Subscriptions, fairs, picnic, .... and other honest means.
12. [Dates of funding and expenditures] Collected and paid out when notes were due
- 13 and 14. [blank]

**Zanesville St. Nicholas Parish**  
**Marriages, 1844-1847 and Deaths, 1844-1867**

Translated by Donald M. Schlegel

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In carrying out a research request for a marriage record in the early years of St. Nicholas Parish in Zanesville, it was noted that the translation of the early German baptismal records, published in the *Bulletin* in 1978 and 1979, was quite defective. Over half of the records had substantial errors. That series of records was corrected and now is posted on the Society's web site, [www.catholicrecordsociety.org](http://www.catholicrecordsociety.org). The marriage and death records of that early period also are in German and transition to Latin in the late 1840s.

Research into the mission of St. Ann at Taylorsville and its cemeteries, attended for many years from St. Nicholas, is in progress; and the old St. Nicholas Cemetery at Zanesville recently was cleared of many years' overgrowth by local groups. Taken together, this all has led to the decision to publish this series of marriage and burial records from St. Nicholas. The translation and publication of the marriage records is carried through the year 1847, when the German records end, but we will continue the death records through 1867, when the county death records begin. Both registers continue unbroken to the present time.

Marriage Book of the German Catholic  
Mission Circuit, Zanesville  
1843-1847

This series of records is in the German language and German script. Father Gallinger gave much more information than is normally given in church records of this era and more than is provided by the county marriage records. The translation will make this data available to researchers for the first time.

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1843

1. Kaspar Engelhardt, legitimate son of Kaspar

Engelhardt and M. Luer[?], with Margareth Peter, legitimate daughter of Georg Peter and Elisabeth Klein, who live on the land near Zanesville. Witnesses Peter and Franz Rink. 10 January

2. Georg [Z?]ager with Barbara Heinrich, married in the church at Wills Creek on 27 February. Witnesses Martin Heinrich and Michael Hauser.
3. Ludwig Hofmann, shoemaker in Zanesville, with Elisabeth Reuer, widow of Jos[?] Imler, on 28 February. Witnesses [blank] Giesinger and Christoph Sauer
4. Young mister Kaspar Duron, legitimate son of Georg Duron and A. M. Paul from Elsass, with the virtuous maiden A. Maria Christ, legitimate daughter of Wendelin Christ and Marg. Stopp---; 8 April. They live near Zanesville.
5. The honorable Mathias Hurm, widower of Regina Kessler, from Taylorsville, with the virtuous maiden Anna Maria Borer, on 28 March.
6. Adam Jaeckel in Dresden, born on 27 March, 1801, with Anna Maria Schaefer from Gossenkassel, 5 June, 1843.
7. The honorable young mister Anton Becker, legitimate son of Joh. Becker from Saarbruck and his wife A. M. Doerr with the very virtuous maiden Maria Kath., legitimate daughter of Georg Rath and Elisabeth Wilmosen[?], married 26 September. Witnesses Franz Edm-haner[?] in Zanesville and Jakob Kronenbitter in Taylorsville.
8. The honorable young mister Jakob Gaegel, legitimate son of Kaspar Gagel and Kath.

Sikrist with the virtuous maiden Regina Bodenkircher daughter of --- Bodenkircher near Jakobsport and Maria Vogel, married on 2 December.

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1844

1. Young mister Kaspar Bott, legitimate son of the deceased Matthias Bott and the still living Katharina Hardt, from Bruckenau in Unterfranken, with the very virtuous maiden Magdalena Hof, legitimate daughter of Johann Hof and A. Maria Meyer from Villa in Oberelsass. 9 January. Witnesses Anton and Franz Hof, brothers of the bride.
2. Young mister Johan Schneider, legitimate son of J. Herr Schneider and Christina Poll from Churhessen, with the virtuous maiden Maria Seiffert from Elsass. Witnesses Johann Keller and Wilibald Koos from here. 15 January.
3. Johann Paul, shoemaker, with Widow Margareth Schonberger in Zanesville, on 2 June. Witnesses Johann Keller and Johann Kuhn from Zanesville.
4. Jakob Kronenbitter, school teacher in Taylorsville, with Katharine Grether, on 23 June. Witnesses Anton Becker, school teacher from here, and Franz Kronenbitter
5. Jakob Klein, legitimate son of Lepold K. and M. A. Weiss, with the virtuous maiden Katharine Siffert, legitimate daughter of Georg S. and Kath. Junker, on 7 August. Witnesses Martin Boshertz and Wendelin Bodenkircher.
6. \_sonas Reis, (maurer), with the widow Franziska Maffei, widow of Franz Wagner, on 14 August. Witnesses W. Koos and Kaspar Hinderlang.
7. Georg Gall, widower, with the widow Agatha Piron[?], married on 9 September. Witnesses W. Koos and Kaspar Hinterlang

8. Ludwig Walker with the widow Sara[?] Scharkay[?], on 28 October. Witnesses W. Koos and Kaspar Hinterlang.

9. Johann Baier in Dresden with the maiden A. M. Pletsch, married 22 November. Witnesses J. Boscherz and Adam Pfeffer.

10. Wendelin Sikrist near Zanesville with the virtuous maiden A. M. Fix, married on 25 November. Witnesses Matthias Armbrust and \_\_\_\_\_ Paul.

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11. Friederich Heinrich in Zanesville with Katharina Koffman protestant[?], on 28 [or 27 -- overwritten] November.

12. Michael Freiman, joiner here, with the maiden Barbara Staub, on 26 Nov. 1844. Witnesses Jakob Paul and Juliana Ditterbaeck.

1845

1. The honorable young mister Johann Kecker, legitimate son of Peter K. and A. M. Roth, with the virtuous maiden Margareth Stark, legitimate daughter of Peter St. and A. M. Wirr[?], married on 21 January. Witnesses Adam Kecker and his wife Maria.

2. The honorable young mister Michael Albert, of Michael A. and his wife Anna Albert, with the virtuous maiden Maria Rink, of Martin Rink and A. M. Ko--, married 4 Feb. Witnesses [blank]

3. The honorable young mister Sebastian, legitimate son of Anton Dorlich and Kath. Veigt, with the virtuous maiden Regina, legitimate daughter of Jakob Scherer and Elisabeth Hirsher, married on 15 April. Witnesses Math. Heuser and Wendelin Bodenkircher.

4. The honorable young mister Adam Heilmann, legitimate son of A. P. Heilmann and Eva Weigend, with the virtuous maiden

*to be continued...*

# Abstracts from *The Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXX, No. 1)

February 18, 1854

The editor notices the COLLEGIAN, a monthly sheet by the students of St. Joseph's College, Somerset. The first number appeared in January.

Donors listed in the first annual report of the building of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum of Cumminsville, near Cincinnati: Lancaster -- Mrs. Mary Freed, Mrs. S. Garaghty, Mrs. M. Ewing. Mt. Vernon -- Mrs. A. Brents, Alexander Howard, Jas. Collopy, Mrs. Postlewaite, C. Boyle, A. Tracy, Michl. Kirk, Mrs. M. Kirk, T. S. Kirk, Math. Cummings, Mrs. M. Cummings, Jno. Connor, Jno. Nugent, Michl. Boyle. Columbus -- Jas. Clarke.

The first annual report of Mt. St. Mary's Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, notes receipts from Sacred Heart in Pomeroy, St. Mary's in Marietta, St. James's at Meigs Creek, St. Nicholas's in Zanesville, St. Mary's in Lancaster, St. Mary's in Chillicothe, St. Peter's in Chillicothe, St. Luke's in Danville, St. Peter's in Scioto county, Pine Grove Congregation, Ironton Congregation, Will's Creek, Dresden, Etna Furnace, and Wilksville. Also, donations from Bernard Pothoff of Columbus and Hugh Carr, A. Tracy, M. Kirk, and M. Cummings of Mt. Vernon.

## NOTICE.

Last fall a man named Patrick Brady died at the house of a Farmer in Jackson county, Ohio, near the Ruston Furnace. He was from the county Cavan, Parish of Ballyhayes, about three miles from Cavan. His age was about 30 years. Hair and complexion dark. Letters of administration were obtained by Mr. Simon Dolan of Wilksville, Vinton county, Ohio. After paying his funeral expenses there remains a sum of two hundred and sixty dollars to be paid to the heirs of deceased, whenever they apply and prove their claim.

February 25, 1854

## Information Wanted

Of Joseph McCann, aged 40 or 45 years--is from the parish of Killallo, county Mayo, Ireland. He

left Ireland in 1847, landed in New York, and was in Syracuse when last heard from. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his brother Mich. McCann, Zanesville, Ohio.

Subscriptions: Patrick McMullen and Jacob Snyder, Rehoboth; Charles McKenney, Somerset; James P. Dantremont, Wheelersburg; James Boulger, Chillicothe; William Mattingly, Zanesville; Mr. Hilliard, Graysville; Peter Dittoe, Somerset; H. Brennan, Marietta.

March 4, 1854

Steubenville and surrounding missions during the year, marriages, 70; baptisms, 176; deaths, (adults) 17; children, 33.

CONVERSION--Mrs. Rebecca Guinn, wife of John Guinn, 26 years old, a very well instructed American woman, belonging before to the Methodist Church, was baptized and received with two of her children in the bosom of the Catholic Church on the 19th of February by Rev. D. W. Winands, pastor, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas county, O.

Subscriptions: Joseph Mount, Somerset; Rev. E. Thienpont, Steubenville.

March 11, 1854

Yearly return of ...in the mission of Rev. D. W. Winands, Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co.--marriages 10, baptisms 34, deaths 9. St. Petro -- baptisms 14, deaths 3. Morges, Carrol Co.--baptisms 27, marriages 2. Lodi -- baptisms 16, marriages 2, deaths 2.

A 1 1/2 column article "Education in the Catholic Church" is reprinted from the latest issue of the Collegian, from St. Joseph's College.

Subscriptions: Alexander McDonald, Zanesville; James Gallin, Somerset; Wm. Edwards, Chauncey.

March 18, 1854

On Saturday the 11th, Rev. John Bernard Hemsteger was ordained by the Archbishop at the Cathedral.

March 25, 1854

DIED, on the morning of the 6th inst., in the sixty-fifth year of his age, at the residence of the Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Chillicothe, JAMES BOULGER, uncle of the present respected Pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Cincinnati. He was a native of Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland, and in youth gave strong indications of that fervent piety which so peculiarly marked his career in after life. For the last thirty years he never failed in daily assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and receiving the Holy Communion. The fruits of his long and pious life were beautifully shown in the christian resignation and meekness with which he met his last end....

Subscriptions: James Taylor, Duncan's Falls; Robert Frazar, Carrollton; Stephen Dougherty, Woodfield; John Hyland, Franklin Furnace; Jas. H. O'Connor, Somerset; Peter Dayes, Galipolis; Peter Malone, Hanging Rock.

April 1, 1854

Communicated

St. Patrick's Day in Chillicothe.

CHILLICOTHE, March 21, 1854

REV. MESSRS. EDITORS:--As an old subscriber to the Telegraph, may I ask the favor of insertion in its columns for the following brief sketch of the noble way in which the exiled Catholic Celts celebrated in this city the Festival of their country's Apostle. At nine o'clock A.M. the procession started, consisting of some three hundred of the sons of the Emerald Isle, and a finer body of men never paraded the streets of Chillicothe--every one of them elegantly dressed, and wearing green scarfs with a rosette in the shape of the shamrock. In front was carried the "flag of our adopted country, the glorious stars and stripes."

At suitable distances along the line were two other flags, one having beautifully painted on green silk, the harp entwined with the shamrock; the other, the eagle carrying in its beak a scroll, with the inscription "Hail Columbia."

The whole procession was headed by the German Brass Band, who played, with their characteristic good taste and skill, some of the beautiful national airs of old Ireland. Having walked through three of the principal streets, the procession entered St. Mary's Church at ten A.M., where High Mass was sung by the Rev. Mr. Thisse, and a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Ford.

As it has never been my custom to assume the uncatholic position of self-constituted critic, I will not descant on the merits of the discourse; I believe, however, it will not be soon forgotten by those who had the happiness of hearing it. The procession met again at half-past two P.M., and marched through the remaining part of the city, with music, banners, etc., as in the forenoon. The order, sobriety, and decorous behavior with which the whole affair was marked during the day, elicited the warmest approbation of the native citizens, and disappointed not a little a few Catholic Irishmen who had for days previously serious misgivings as to its sober and peaceful termination. It has had the happy effect of showing that Irishmen can meet in hundreds and disperse with as much order and decorum as any other portion of America's native or adopted citizens.

In the evening they met at the large Hall of Mr. M. Davis, to partake of a supper prepared by Mr. McKee in his best style of taste. Some thirty-five of our leading citizens were present on the occasion. It was gratifying to see the pride with which nearly all present boasted of their Irish blood. We have discovered that we have more Irishmen in Chillicothe now than we had the slightest idea of before the celebration.

Hon. Judge McCoy was unanimously called and, after a few appropriate remarks, read the following toasts: ...[those who responded to the toast to St. Patrick were Rev. Mr. Ford, Judge Keith, S. L. Wallace, M. L. Clark, A. Yaple, E. B. Eshelman of the Advertiser, and J. H. Baker; a toast was offered by C. W. Gilmore. "Signed" M.D.]

Contributor to the Boys' Asylum in Cincinnati: Richard J. Clarke, Columbus, \$5

Subscriptions: Rt. Rev. Bishop Young, Lancaster; Anthony Clark and John McNamee, Columbus.

*to be continued...*



The drawing of Tim Hogan appeared in the Columbus Dispatch on Sunday, July 30, 1911. It was drawn by artist Billy Ireland (no doubt a Hogan fan) as part of his regular full page Sunday series “The Passing Show.” The middle question mark directly in front of Hogan reads “constitutional convention” (which references the Ohio Constitutional Convention that was convened just after Hogan took office). This helps to reinforce Mike Finn’s point, in his article on Hogan, that he really “broke the mold” of previous state politicians. (Thanks to Patrick Mooney for pointing out the drawing to us.) 28

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