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Holy Cross Church at Bradley
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Holy Cross Church, Bradley,

Smithfield Township, Jefferson County
and the station at Plum Run or Rhodesdale, Wells Township
1907-1920
(Bishop Hartley's "Coal Churches"--Part 3)

Bradley is now a tiny place on the east side of County Road 20, just over a mile south of Smithfield and about 3 1/2 miles north of Dillonvale in southern Jefferson County. In the early years of the twentieth century it was a bustling coal mining town. The Catholic church there was unusual in that it was founded by the mine management and the Bishop of Columbus with little or no support from the people. For that reason, it survived only thirteen years and was abandoned when damaged by a storm.

The Mines

The United States Coal Company of Cleveland opened Bradley Mine in 1902 in the area known as Crow Hollow. It was one of the largest in the state, with ten openings and employing about 480 miners and day hands by 1904.[1] The Dillonvale & Smithfield Railroad, an extension of the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling, was built north from Dillonvale to carry out the coal.

Plum Run was a stream about two miles northeast of Bradley, in Wells Township, from which

another U. S. Coal Company development took its name. Plum Run mines 1-4 opened in 1904 and extended into sections 23, 28, 30, and 34 to 36, centered around Section 29 where the company town was located. The postoffice there was called Rhodesdale.[2]

In the early days, H. E. Willard of Cleveland was general manager of both the Bradley and the Plum Run mines. Bradley was named for one of his partners.

By 1906 the unionized mine workers were already on strike at these mines. In June the company tried to re-open the mines with non-union workers. Early on the morning of June 4, sixty-eight company guards started to march across the hill from Plum Run to the Bradley mine, but at Crow Hollow they were ambushed by over two hundred of the striking miners. All of the guards and some of the strtikers were armed with Winchesters, and many casualties resulted, but apparently no deaths. The "battle" lasted about 20 minutes, until the guards retreated to barricades at Plum Run mine. The Ohio National Guard was called out, took up headquarters at Bradley, and restored order. The clash had been caused by the alleged mistreatment by the guards of an Italian miner from Pittsburgh. By August 7 all had been settled and the old hands were slowly returning to work, 100 miners and 40 day men being on the job. By October there were 179 miners and 65 day men working.[3]

Holy Cross Parish

Bishop Moeller was made aware almost at once of the opening of the mines and the presence of Catholics among the miners there. On December 3, 1902, he wrote to Father Casimir Smogor of St. Adalbert's Parish in Dillonvale that if Catholics would settle at Crow Hollow, Smogor would do well to secure a site for church, school, and residence. Nothing was done at that time, but after Sacred Heart, the Hungarian parish in Dillonvale, was established in 1904, its pastor, Father Robert Paulovits, included Bradley among seventeen stations that he attended periodically.[4]

It may be that the violence associated with the 1906 strike precipitated an attempt to give the miners more stability and peace by establishing the presence of the Church there. The surviving correspondence does not say who took the initiative, but in August, 1907, Hudson E. Willard, general manager of the mines, sent Bishop Hartley two deeds for property at the two mines as well as a check for $500 to erect churches there.

The property at Bradley consisted of lots 35 and 36, on the west side of Fourth St., at the head of Seneca St. The intersection no longer exists. At present it is south beyond the end of Township Road 1307. This was just north of the crest of the hill at the west end of town and just east of the present county road. Each lot measured 50 by 125 feet.[5] The town stretched from that hill east to the valley where the railroad ran.

The property at Plum Run or Rhodesdale is more difficult to describe because the company town was never platted for legal purposes. It was a lot of 100 by 150 feet that included company house number 11. From the description, it appears to have been directly across the street from the company store. The overall site was somewhere east of present Township Road 152 in Section 29.[6]

In writing to thank Mr. Willard, on August 13, 1907, Bishop Hartley mentioned, "I am sending a splendid young priest to take charge. Father McEachen will also help the work along from time to time."[7] The priest was Father Joseph G. Mehler, a native of Pennsylvania and former Passionist priest, who had come to this diocese about 1905. Bishop Hartley sent corrected deeds and the check to Father Mehler on August 23 with directions to start building up these two "parishes" as soon as possible.[8] Father Mehler took action at once and by the end of the year the frame Holy Cross Church at Bradley had been completed, at a cost of $815.96. His financial report at year-end showed ordinary income of only $54.59. From this he paid $20 for property insurance; he paid the fuel and light bills himself; the rent for a house was paid by a friend; and he had taken no salary. The "friend" who paid the rent on the house may have been Bishop Hartley, who enclosed small donations for the parish in letters that

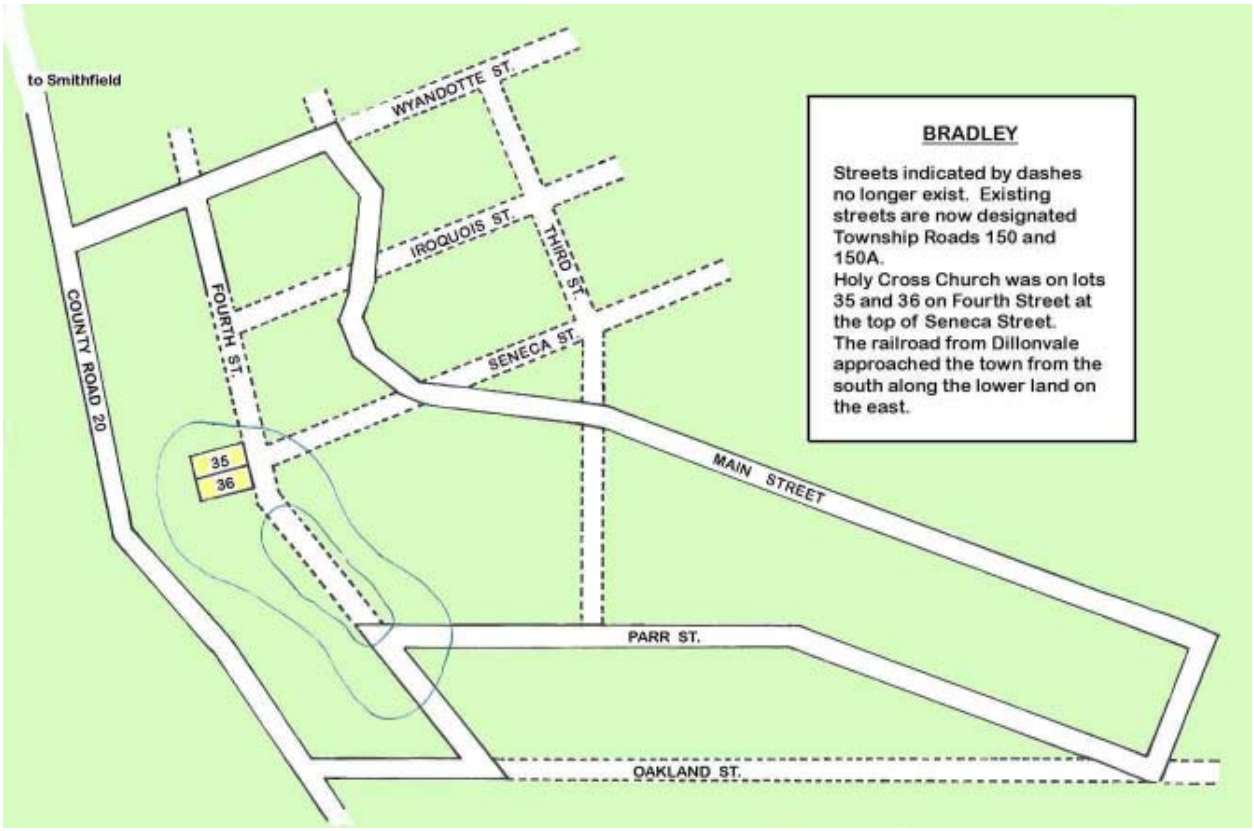
October and November. At year-end the parish owed $100 to Frank Smogor for carpentry work, $465 to the East Ohio Lumber company; $28 to a Mr. Wolf for hauling, and $5 for the sanctuary carpet. $125 was owed to the Bradley Supply Company for furniture. To build the church, in addition to the $500 donated by Mr. Willard, Father Mehler had borrowed $500 from his own brother, Nicholas F. Mehler, giving him a one-year note dated Sept. 24, at 5% interest.[9]

No church ever was built at Plum Run, so that station never had a particular name. For the short time he was assigned there, Father Mehler would travel by horse and cart between the two places each Sunday.[10]

Holy Cross Mission

Holy Cross at Bradley had a resident pastor for only seven months. Early in 1908 Father Paulovits left Sacred Heart Church in Dillonvale (called to Columbus by Bishop Hartley to start a new Hungarian parish). Bishop Hartley told Father McEachen of Barton to go to Dillonvale and settle Father Paulovits's salary. McEachen was to arrange for "Father Gilbert" to live in the rectory at Dillonvale and say one Mass there and another at Bradley on Sundays.[11] This undoubtedly was Father Joseph Gilbert Mehler. The arrangement was supposed to be temporary, but the pastor never returned to live at Holy Cross. The next month the bishop wrote to Father Julius Jaworek of St. Adalbert's, the Polish parish at Dillonvale, to take over Bradley as a mission, form a committee, and look after the property. The reason Holy Cross never prospered is there expounded: "Father Gilbert tells me the Mass attendance at Bradley is very poor. All the Polish people go to Dillonvale. Some Sundays he has only ten or twenty people."[12] There never was a census report for Holy Cross, but most of the miners there must have been Polish and they preferred to take the railroad to the Polish parish at Dillonvale each Sunday, leaving only a few Catholics of other nationalities to attend Holy Cross.

Father Alphonse Philipps of Sacred Heart Church in Dillonvale reported in July, 1908 that he had the mission at Plum Run, with Crow Hollow.



But Bishop Hartley considered Father Jaworek at St. Adalbert's to be in charge. When Mr. Mehler wanted his loan of $500 for Holy Cross Church paid back, the Bishop asked Father Jaworek to borrow the money from a bank to pay the note.[13] Neither Father Philipps nor Father Jaworek, however, was visiting Holy Cross. Mr. L. S. Burzynski of Smithfield wrote to Bishop Hartley complaining of the neglect and the Bishop responded that he thought Father Jaworek was attending "at least once in a while." He promised to see that some priest would visit to enable Mr. Burzynski to make his Easter duty.[14] (Meanwhile, Father Mehler had been transferred to Harrietsville.)

"Bratley" was reported by Father Philipps as a mission or station in 1909, but he was not there regularly. In their 1910 and 1911 census reports, neither Father Alphonse Nowogrodski at St. Adalbert's nor Father Philipps at Sacred Heart claimed responsibility for Holy Cross, though in the latter year Father Nowogrodski did mention a station at nearby Piney Fork. In 1911 Father Philipps requested the Bishop's permission to use Holy Cross for some purpose, which the Bishop granted. Hartley continued, "Since Bradley has been so badly neglected it will be good to go there once in a while and care for the people." Father Philipps also was given permission to renew the debt on Holy Cross Church.[15]

We hear no more of Holy Cross until 1914 when Father Angelo Gallorini had taken over as pastor at Sacred Heart in Dillonvale. His report that summer stated that his practice was to offer Mass on the second Sunday of each month at Bradley; and he taught catechism to the children on the first Saturday and on Sunday after the Mass. (He did not mention Plum Run.) In 1915 he reported that he had forty Hungarian families in Adena and Bradley together. His pattern of visits changed through his years there. In 1916 he was saying Mass one Sunday a month at Bradley. In 1917, the frequency of Mass at Bradley is not clear, but he was offering Mass once a year in Rhodesdale (Plum Run). In 1918 he was giving catechism once a week at Bradley during the Summer and once a month in the winter (this presumably was also his Mass schedule) and he still visited Rhodesdale occasionally. In 1919 his practice was to offer one Mass a month at Bradley and two a year in Rhodesdale. Though his visits were not frequent, Father Gallorini was the most consistent pastor Holy Cross ever had.

The Church Destroyed but Remembered

In 1920 Holy Cross Church was destroyed by a tornado.[16] Mary Polock, who was twelve years old at the time, remembered that lightning struck the steeple of the church on the hilltop. The steeple was destroyed and the church partly burned. One of the statues was blown some distance away.[17] The date seems to have been March 12. On that day wind, rain, and lightning damaged buildings and industrial structures in Martins Ferry, St. Clairsville, Bellaire, and elsewhere in the area.[18] *The Catholic Columbian* of March 19 reported, "On March 12th Sacred Heart church at Dillonvale was seriously damaged by a heavy wind storm, the front door, windows and church hall are all in bad condition. The church, which is in a somewhat dangerous locality, will need repairs costing in the neighborhood of $200. The sympathy of the community is with Father Gallorini, the energetic pastor, in this loss." This church in a "dangerous locality" was more likely Holy Cross at Bradley, on its hilltop site, rather than Sacred Heart Church, sheltered from high winds on Smithfield Street in Dillonvale.[19]

After this event, Bradley was mentioned as a station—a place having no church—only a few times by the pastors at Dillonvale. Father Gallorini in 1920 mentioned only Adena and Parlett. Father Stanislaus Karwowski of St. Adalbert's mentioned Bradley in 1921; Father Mieceslaus Dzikowski of St. Adalbert's mentioned eight stations, including Bradley and Plum Run, in 1923 and once again in 1927.

The Plum Run mines closed about 1929 and, with no work, the community of Plum Run or Rhodesdale dissolved. The church lot there, however, remained in the name of the Bishop of Columbus and then the Bishop of Steubenville for eighty years, until sold to the owner of the surrounding land in the year 2010.[20] No record has been found

of when the lots at Bradley were sold.

Although the last time Bradley was mentioned by the priest on site was in 1927, Bishop Hartley continued to list Holy Cross as a mission for many years thereafter in the national Catholic Directory. In his 1943 diocesan history, Bishop Hartley said, "Many of the people live in Bradley and Piney Fork, where the Sisters go to teach Catechism every Saturday. About 75 children attend the classes conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family from Bellevue, Pennsylvania."[21] These people must have lived mostly in Piney Fork, 2 1/2 miles west of Bradley, where St. Therese Church was opened in 1945. Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Smithfield, 1 1/2 miles north of Bradley, was opened in 1948. In 1992 these two churches were combined into one, at Smithfield, which was called Holy Cross Community in honor of the long defunct church at Bradley.

NOTES

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2) Hall, Alan, *Abandoned Underground Coal Mines, Jefferson County* (Steubenville: 1991) p. 23.
3) *The Coal Trade Journal*, Vol. 37 p. 410, June 6, 1906. Chief Inspector of Mines, report for 1906, pp 343-344, 358-359.
4) July 1, 1906 and July 1, 1907 census reports, Sacred Heart Parish.
5) Jefferson County Deed Record 95/215.
6) Jefferson County Deed Record 95/214. The various bearings and distances are: beginning at a stake from which the nwc of the company store bears S 11° 3' W 174.85 feet and the nec of House 14 bears N 16° 07' W 120.43 feet and the sec of House 11 bears S 88° 48' E 89.46'; thence N 25° 26' E 100 feet; thence S 64° 34' E 150 feet; thence S 25° 26' W 100 feet, from which the nec of the company store bears S 32° 39' W 170.70 feet and the nwc of the company store bears S 57° 40' _ 200.18'; thence N 64° 34' W 150 feet to the beginning; being 0.34 acre more or less. All bearings refer to a north-south line being 4° E by the magnet in 1900. Dated Aug. 12, 1907.
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8) ADC, Aug 23, 1907, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Joseph G. Mehler.
9) ADC, Feb. 16, 1909, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Joseph G. Mehler, Barton. 1907 Financial Report, Holy Cross Church, Bradley.
10) *A History of Clergy and Parishes of the Diocese of Steubenville 1911-2006*, p 72.
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12) ADC, Mar. 10, 1908, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Julius Jaworek, Dillonvale.
13) ADC, Jan. 5, "1908", Bishop Hartley to Rev. Joseph G. Mehler, Barton. Jan. 6, 1909, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Julius Jaworek, Dillonvale. Feb. 16, 1909, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Julius Jaworek, Dillonvale. Feb. 16, 1909, Bishop Hartley to Rev. Joseph G. Mehler, Barton.
14) ADC, May 4, 1909 Bishop Hartley to Mr. L. S. Burzynski, Smithfield.
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16) *A History of Clergy and Parishes of the Diocese of Steubenville 1911-2006*, p 72.
17) Tom Slattery, *In the Year After Mom Died: August 20, 2006 to August 20, 2007*; (Lincoln, Nebraska: iUniverse, 2008), pp 26-28.
18) *Steubenville Daily Gazette*, *Steubenville Herald-Star*, and *Bellaire Daily Leader*, all of March 12, 1920.
19) *The Catholic Columbian*, though serving the diocese, was privately owned and edited and often the editor seems to have been very ill-informed of events around the diocese. The diocesan news column usually consisted of announcements of meetings and other doings of various Catholic groups.
20) Jefferson County Deed Record 916/848.
21) *The History of the Diocese of Columbus, Volume II, 1918-1943*, p. 168

Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXXX No. 10)

June 4, 1862, continued

A lengthy article describes Bishop Rosecrans' visit to Dayton on the Feast of the Ascension, May 29, where he confirmed in all four churches. He arrived on Wednesday, was greeted by the choir and string band of Emmanuel's Church and responded with "some cheerful remarks." At 7:30 on Thursday morning he attended and distributed Communion at High Mass at Emmanuel's Church, and after Mass addressed those who were to be confirmed. He confirmed 122 there. At ten o'clock he sang High Mass at the new Holy Trinity Church. After Mass he preached an eloquent sermon. He confirmed 55 there. After dinner he and the seminarians in his company went to St. Mary's Church where he assisted at Vespers, gave a solid instruction to the children, and confirmed twenty. The ceremonies closed with Benediction and the singing of *Grosser Gott*. Thence, in the evening, the Bishop proceeded to St. Joseph's Church, where he addressed the congregation for nearly half an hour. He administered Confirmation to 63. He closed the busy day by giving Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

"An Appeal in behalf of the Suffering Poor of Ireland" by Rev. T. J. J. Coppinger, delivered at St. Patrick's in Columbus on May 11, is printed in part.

June 11, 1862

Last Sunday Bishop Rosecrans administered confirmation at Holy Trinity and St. Patrick churches, in Cincinnati. On Thursday the 6th he ordained a German candidate to minor orders in the Cathedral, on Friday and Saturday he raised him to the subdiaconate and diaconate in the seminary chapel, and on Sunday to the priesthood in Holy Trinity Church. On Whitsunday in the Cathderal he officiated at Grand Pontifical Vespers and Benediction.

The sum of $532 was forwarded from St. Patrick's in Columbus to the Archbishop of Tuam for the relief of the distress in the West of Ireland.

June 18, 1862

From Somerset, O.

Our traveling agent, Mr. W. Jansen, writes this week from Perry County. He tells us that the post office at St. Joseph was removed to Somerset, on Tuesday, the 4th, a movement which he says is a benefit to nobody but to a few who receive papers and letters there, depriving "the whole country thereabout" of an established convenience. At St. Joseph the post office was conducted by one of the Brothers, "at little or no salary." St. Joseph's College, he says, has been closed since the commencement of the war. Here is a fine collegiate library including some rare old works. Some two miles from St. Joseph's, is St. Mary's Convent and Female Academy, conducted by the good Sisters of St. Dominic. At present the number of pupils is ninety. On the 1st of July there will be a grand exhibition and concert in the institution.

A TEACHER WANTED.—A Teacher who is competent to teach the English and German languages, and qualified to play the Organ, is wanted. —Salary $250. For particulars address

Rev. PHILIP DONAHOE, Pastor
Ironton, Lawrence Co., Ohio

June 25, 1862

CONFIRMATION.

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered by the Right Rev. Dr. Rosecrans to seventy-eight persons, of whom thirteen were converts, in St. Patrick's Church, Columbus, Ohio, and to one hundred and thirteen persons in the Church of the Holy Cross, in same place, within the last few days. [The Confirmation schedule published on May 14 projected this visit to be on June 22.]

The Right Rev. Bishop Rosecrans in Pittsburgh.

In compliance with the invitation of the Bishop of the diocese, Bishop Rosecrans visited our city, on Tuesday of last week, to confer the order of sub-deaconship on the students of St. Michael's Seminary, whose names have been already given. On Wednesday afternoon, he departed Eastwards, and went as far as Cresson Station, where he left the railroad to visit the Catholic localities on the summit of the Alleghanies, the establishment of which is originally due to the zeal and generosity of the inllustrious and princely Gallitzin. He, and his companion, the Rev. R. Gilmore, pastor of St. Patrick's, Cincinnati, were hospitably entertained by the Rev. Pastor of Loretto. On Thursday morning, they visited the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, St. Mary's Church, and the monument erected by his devoted parishioners to the memory of the great and good Father Gallitzin. In the afternoon, they paid a visit to the Rev. Pastor of the Summit, and proceeding to the highest point of the mountains enjoyed the magnificent panoramic view of the surrounding country, so much admired by all who have seen it. On Friday morning they visited St. Francis' Monastery and Academy at Loretto, under the charge of the Franciscan Brothers. Before leaving Loretto, the Bishop was serenaded by the excellent string band formed by the pupils of St. Francis', who executed very creditably and skillfully several appropriate pieces of music. In the evening the Right Rev. and Rev. travelers took the Eastern train on the Pennsylvania R. R., on their way to Boston, where the Bishop was to dedicate, on the 17th inst., the Church lately erected on Bunker Hill. They left the mountain deeply impressed with the Catholic spirit that reigns there, which so forcibly recalls to the mind scenes witnessed in Catholic lands. — *Pittsburgh Catholic*

According to an excerpt from the *Boston Pilot*, at the dedication of the church on Bunker Hill, High Mass was to be celebrated by Bishop Goesbriand of Burlington and the sermon would be delivered by Rt. Rev. Dr. Rosecrans, "Coadjutor" of Cincinnati.

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St. Dominic Parish, Beaver, Noble County
Baptisms 1832-1852

(Continued, from Vol. XXXXI No. 2)

1840

Jan. 6 William son of Christopher Gallagher & Mary Delong his wife; spons. Nicholas & Eleanor Gallagher. William Murphy

Jan. 12 Rhoda daughter of Henry Archer and Hanna Swaney his wife; spons. Abraham Archer & Maria Linn Starett. WM

Feb. 2 John son of John Gallagher & Mary Ann Brinton his wife; spons. Nicholas Gallagher. WM

Feb. 19 Mary Eleanor daughter of Edmund Gallagher Junior and his wife — Hughs; spons. Bridget Hughs. WM

Feb. 21 Francis Thomas son of Michael Brown & Bridget Hughs; spons. Edmund Gallagher and Ann McConaughy. WM

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Feb. 22 Ottilia Fredrica daughter of John Baptist Oblinger & Ferdinandina Bidenhorn his wife; spons. John Frederick Bidenhorn and Otilia Klara Nuffert. WM

Apr. 5 Adrian son of John Poulton and Elizabeth Dillen his wife; spons. James Foster and Elizabeth Coyl. WM

Apr. 12 John George son of Conrad Wahl and his wife Mary Catherine Kreiner; spons. John George Schwaller and Mary Ann —men. WM

May 5 Mary Ann daughter of Samuel Doyl and Emily McClosky; spons. Patrick Conner & Ann McClosky.

same day Andrew son of Benjamin Dillen and Elizabeth Ann Low; spons. Ann Dilleghey.

same day Rachel daughter of Benedict Low & Lucinda Dileghey; spons. Thomas Dilleghey & Catherine Brady. Wm. Murphy

May 10 John son of Michael Spangler and Mary Dorr; spons. Peter Dowel and Eve Spangler. WM

May 22 Phebe Ann wife of John Jefries, convert; spons. Elizabeth Jeffries. [WM]

May 24 Catherine Catharodia daughter of Francis Abbot and Mary Ann Black; spons. Catharodia Black.

same day I supplied what was missing for the baptism of Ann Margaret daughter of John Wasner & Ann Margaret Hildabrand; spons. Ann Homan. Wm. Murphy

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May 31 Sara daughter of John Dougherty & Julia Ann Pyatt; spons. Ann Drum

same day I supplied what was missing in the baptism of Isaac son of Daniel Dougherty and Mary Drum; spons. Sara Kirk—. Wm. Murphy

June 6 Samuel Doyle, convert, age about 30 years; spons. Patrick Conner. WM

June 7 Thomas Daniel[?] son of James Delong & Sara Gallagher his wife; spons. James Hacket & Rose Ann Gallagher.

same day James son of James Foster & Elizabeth Coyle; spons. John Poulton & Elenor Coyle. WM

June 10 William son of Charles McClaskey and Mary Temple his wife; spons. Ann Low WM

June 13 Michael, Joseph, Mary, and Margaret Ann, children of Joseph Pierce and Mary Doyl his wife; spons. John Butler and Paul Gallagher and their wives. WM

June 28 Sara Alice daughter of James Keener & Margaret Mulrine; spons. Peter Timiny and his wife. WM

June 30 Abel Barnes, John Wagner, Elizabeth Wagner his wife, adults about 25 years old; spons. Rev. James McCaffrey and Sara Delong. + J.B. Eps. Cin^{tis} [John Baptist (Purcell), Bishop of Cincinnati]

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June 30 Francis, son of John Waggoner and Elizabeth Miller; spons. John Delong & Jane Morgan. James McCaffrey

same day Rebecca daughter of Jonathan Delong and Catherine Miller; spons. John Delong and Anna Hacket. J. McCaffrey

July 23 Bridget daughter of Bernard Harkins & Sara McCray his wife; spons. Edward and his mother Margaret Lawn. WM

July 26 Martin son of Elisa Archer and Margaret Walker; spons. Sebastian Homan & Hana Archer. WM

Aug. 16 George son of John Carpenter & Elizabeth Hickenbottom; spons. Patrick Gallagher and his wife.

same day Elizabeth daughter of John Miller and Sara Strosnyder his wife; spons. John Delong & Jane Morgan. WM

Aug. 30 John son of Thomas Arnold and Elizabeth Dougherty his wife; spons. John Heron & Margaret Leek.

same day Margaret daughter of Edward Dougherty & Sara Drum his wife; spons. James Leek and Catherine Dougherty. WM

Sept. 2 John son of Patrick Rynolds and Rosanna Kane his wife; spons. James Rynolds and Ann Kane.

same day Mary daughter of James Rynolds and Ann Kane his wife; spons Patrick Rynolds and Rosanna Kane. WM

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Sept. 10 Manasses son of James Kerr and Sara Doneghey his wife; spons. John & Mary Jane Clagher. WM

Sept. 13 William Theodore son of John Frederick Bidenharn and Lizette Beninghouse his wife; spons. Theodore Beninghouse and Ferdindina Bidenharn. WM

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