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The Sheridans of Somerset And their Immediate Kin

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Part 9

After a long hiatus, we conclude our article on the Sheridans of Somerset with

Notes on the Minaugh Family

As stated in an early part of this article, there apparently were seven children of Patrick and Rosa (Sheridan) Minaugh, all of whom set out for America

1) Mary, born 1801, wife of John Sheridan
2) Philip, born in 1804 or 1805
3) James, born about 1808
4) Patrick, who died at sea
5) Ann, born in the 1810s
6) John, born about 1814 to 1815
7) Hugh, born about 1818

James and Ann are not mentioned in stories left by the Sheridan family, but original records, mentioned below, provide strong indications that they were closely related, probably siblings of Mrs. Sheridan.

Philip Minaugh

Philip was born between 1804 and 1808, according to his tombstone and his naturalization record. In the latter proceeding, in Somerset in the May Term, 1839, he stated that he had arrived at New York in 1831.[134] On January 2, 1839 he married Mary Carville at Holy Trinity Church in Somerset. The next day he purchased a lot of 2 acres and 26 perches at what then was the north end of Market Street, a half-bock north of North Street. Philip and Mary sold the lot to James McKeever on in 1842.[135] They had three children: Rosa, born Apr. 22, 1840 and baptized at Holy Trinity; Margaret, baptized at St. Joseph's on Feb. 19, 1843; and Patrick, born October 1, 1845.

Philip and Mary moved to Chillicothe and were living there when Mary died; she was buried by Father Kalcher on Dec. 24, 1848. In 1850 the two girls, Rosa and Margaret, were boarding at St. Mary's Academy in Somerset and young Patrick was living with the Sheridans. Phil died on June 9, 1853 at the age of 48 and was interred at St. Patrick's, Junction City. Rosa grew up to be a school mistress in Jackson Township. On Feb. 25, 1865 she married Patrick Burns in Hamilton, Ohio, before Rev. A. O. Walker. She had six children, one of them being Michael O. Burns (1867-1939), justice of the Common Pleas Court in Butler County. Margaret Minaugh married James V. McCabe at St. Patrick's, Junction City, in 1861. For over thirty years they farmed in Johnson County, Kansas, and then moved to Artesia, New Mexico. They had nine children. Patrick served in the 31st O.V.I. He did not marry until 1899, when living at the National Military Home at Dayton; he died there in 1914.

James Moynaugh

A letter from Rev. Bernard Donnelly, of Kansas City, Mo., to Rev. Charles O'Reilly of Virginia, Co. Cavan, dated August 31, 1870, was preserved by

Elizabeth McGorry of Kilclogha, Cootehill and was published in *Breifne*.[136] Among its statements was this:

> About the same time that Mr Sheridan and family reached the city of Albany, a young Irishman named James McIver, a native of the county of Louth, arrived in the same place. Mr McIver's sister Bridget married Mr John or Hugh Moynagh, the brother of General Sheridan's mother. Captain McIver has a daughter married to a Mr O'Hara of this city.

The source of this story can be identified as Mrs. Patience O'Hara, living in Kansas City in 1870, aged 18, a native of Ohio. Her husband was James H. O'Hara, a 27-year old produce dealer.[137] The couple were married in Pottawattamie County, Iowa in 1869, the bride being named Patience McKeever. Patience was a daughter of James McKeever, living near Somerset, Ohio, in 1860.[138]

James Moynaugh declared his intention of becoming a U.S. citizen in Albany, N.Y. on Oct. 1, 1832, three weeks before John Sheridan, Hugh Moynagh, and Hugh Cummiskey. He was born in County Cavan, age 27 years, and migrated via Dublin.[139] James was the first of the Minaugh family to own property in Perry County. On Nov. 20, 1833 he purchased for $125 inlot 17 in Somerset, on the north side of Main Street, half way between the two squares. Late in 1834 he and his wife Bridget sold this to Philip, John, and Hugh Moynagh for $100.[140] This was the only land he ever owned in Perry County.

Bridget, wife of James Moynaugh, apparently was the Bridget who was sister of James McKeever and aunt of Patience (McKeever) O'Hara, but her maiden name does not appear in any records in Somerset. This couple's children were Hugh, Julia or Julianna, Margaret, Mary, and James Lewis Moynaugh. Hugh was born in New York in August, 1831 or 1832.[141] In 1850 Hugh Moynaugh was living and working with Somerset's merchant Martin Scott while the rest of the family was living in the South Market Street/Logan Road vicinity. Julianna was born in Ohio about 1834, but no baptismal record has survived at the Somerset churches. Margaret was baptized at Holy Trinity in 1838. (Hugh Minaugh was her godfather.) She was a day student and later a boarder at St. Mary's Academy, where she died on Dec. 8, 1853.[142] Mary was baptized at St. Joseph's in 1843. (James McKeever was her godfather.) The youngest, James, was born about 1846 (during one of the eras of gaps in the baptismal register of Holy Trinity).

In 1851 the daughter Julia married William E. Jackson before Rev. James Whelan, O.P. William was a son of John J. Jackson and brother of the well known Captain Lyman J. Jackson. William was a veteran of the Mexican War. The couple moved at once to Allamakee County, in the northeastern corner of Iowa, and farmed there until the summer of 1870, William in the meantime serving in the 27th Iowa Infantry. In August, 1870 they moved to Red Cloud, Nebraska; they owned a 160 acre tract east of town. Julia was the first white woman to live in Red Cloud. William was the first postmaster of Red Cloud and was the first County Superintendent.[143] They had five children, three of whom survived childhood: Mary C. or Carrie who married George M. Taylor and raised a family in Sheridan County, Kansas; Margaret who married John Berenzen; and William. Mr. Berenzen, a German immigrant, opened the Red Cloud Brewery as Berenzen & Co. in 1875.

By 1860 Bridget with her other children Hugh, Mary, and James L. Moynaugh were farming in Lafayette Township, Allamakee County, Iowa, living next to the Jacksons, and were using the name "Miner." James L. married Julia Erickson and in 1877 followed his sister to Red Cloud, which became the family's permanent home. James was a merchant and had ranching interests there. Among the eight children of James and Julia were Carrie B. Miner Sherwood, Mary Miner Creighton, and Irene Miner Weisz. These three were girlhood friends of Willa Cather, the great novelist. Carrie, especially, influenced Cather's work and was the prototype of the character Frances Herling in Cather's novel *My Antonia*. Carrie (1869-1972) was driving force behind the establishment of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation in 1955. The family connection with the Minaughs and Sheridans

of Somerset was remembered and was memorialized in the name of Carrie's son, Phil Sheridan Sherwood.

The story told by James McKeever and the other records laid out above are strong indications that James Moynaugh was a brother of Mrs. Sheridan.

Patrick Minaugh

Patrick is mentioned in O'Connell's account as the brother of Mrs. Sheridan who died at sea of cholera on the voyage to America.[144] O'Connell seems to have heard this story from John L. Sheridan's daughters in Somerset. According to Luke McCabe of Milwaukee (who claimed to be a cousin), John Sheridan sent a letter back to Killinkere after arriving in America and related, "While playing on the deck of the vessel with several children Phil Sheridan's little sister, Rosa, fell overboard. Her uncle jumped into the water to save her, but both were drowned."[145] Thus, Patrick died not of cholera but in trying to save his niece.

Ann Minaugh Cummiskey

There appears to have been a sister, Ann, who was forgotten in the family stories. On Aug 15, 1834, at Holy Trinity Church in Somerset, Ann Minor married Hugh Cummisky. The Cummiskys and Sheridans appear together in several records:

- On October 22, 1832, Hugh Cummiskey declared his intention of becoming a citizen, in Albany, N.Y, the same day as John Sheridan and Hugh Moynagh. He was born in County Louth, age 28, and intended to settle in Bern, as also did both Hugh and James Moynaugh.
- In 1835 Ann Cummisky with John Sheridan was baptismal sponsor for a Sweetman child.
- In 1837 Ann Cumisky with John "Minor" was baptismal sponsor for a Duffy child.
- In 1840 Ann Cumisky was baptismal sponsor for Rosa, daughter of Philip and Ann (Carville) Minagh.
- In 1840, Hugh Cumisky was baptismal sponsor for Michael Sheridan, son of John and Mary.

The little family was living in Somerset in 1840, Hugh and Ann and another woman all born in the 1810s and a boy born between 1830 and 1835.

Hugh Cummiskey in 1834 purchased the front 118 feet of the east half of lot 49 in Somerset, for $400. This was on the south side of Main Street between the two squares, just about opposite the lot owned by the Moynaughs. Hugh and Ann sold this property in 1838. Later that year he purchased lot 25 for the huge price of $680. This was on the north side of Market Square and west side of Market Street (next to the lot earlier owned by the Sheridans). Hugh sold this lot to John Moynaugh in 1841.[146]

No baptisms of any children were recorded at Holy Trininty or St. Joseph's.

Hugh was involved in serveral suits in Perry County Common Pleas Court, which indicate some of the family business partnerships between 1835 and 1842.[147] In the April term, 1842, Hugh brought suit against John Sheridan for damages of $400, but the case was dismissed in the June term. In 1842 Hugh and Ann still had an interest in inlot 25, which they sold for $350. They had another lot of 1 rood 25 perches of land on the north side of Main Street west of the town plat, which they sold in 1842 for $100.[148] They apparently were ending their interests in Perry County, and no record of them has been found, anywhere, after 1842.

John Minaugh

John was born between 1805 and 1815 according to various census records and his tombstone. His naturalization record indicates that he landed at White Hall, New York in June, 1830.[149] Whitehall was the southernmost port on Lake Champlain, so John must have migrated via Montreal, Canada. His story as given by his son, John D. Minaugh, for the 1883 *History of Fairfield and Perry Counties*, is as follows: He "was born in Ireland in county Cavan, and emigrated to America in his sixteenth year"... The age given in this account, together with his date of landing given in the naturalization record, would indicate birth about 1814 or 1815, agreeing with the 1850 census.

Continuing with his son's account, ..."and settled near Albany, New York, where he engaged at

blacksmithing with one Simmons, in manufacturing axes, turning them by hand, remaining three years at this place, after which he went to Somerset, this county, where he was employed at his trade until 1840, and at this time moved to one mile west of Bristol, this county, where he bought eighty acres of land..."[150] John and his brother Philip together bought about 160 acres in Section 30, west of Bristol in Pike Township, in 1842. Philip sold his half interest to Hugh in 1852. John and Hugh divided the land in 1854.[151]

John married Bridget Dougherty at St. Patrick's on Nov. 19, 1844. Bridget was born in Maryland and was raised in Jackson Township. She died in 1857. The couple had six children: John D. was a surveyor, farmed, mined iron ore, and was township assessor and township trustee; he and his wife Sarah, daughter of Daniel and Mary (McGahan) Dimond, had seven children; Mary (1847-1860); Patrick; Rose who married Thomas Carroll and lived in Mansfield, Ohio; Theresa married Raymond McGreevy, lived in Columbus, and had seven children (after her mother's death she was raised by John and Mary Sheridan; she was the only relative not of the immediate family who attended Mrs. Sheridan's funeral); and Bridget.

John's farm was in Section 30, about three miles south-southwest of New Lexington, and just over three miles southeast of St. Patrick's Church near Junction City. This was on Pigeon Roost Ridge, with the farms of the Gordons, Dimonds, and other early Catholic families.

Greiner gives an account of General Sheridan's purchase of John's farm, which gives us a glimpse of John:

> After the war I received a letter from mother telling me that Uncle John, from much sickness and death in the family, could, with all his frugality and toil, accomplish nothing toward paying off a long-standing mortgage, and that the claim was about to be foreclosed, which would take from him the home he had cleared with his own hands, and would probably leave him penniless; it was to be sold in a few weeks. Could I not help him in his distress?
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> In view of his age and the difficulty in working it, as he was badly crippled with rheumatism, I thought it best to let it go to sale, buy it in, and let him have it as a home free of rent as long as he lived. A year or two ago he died, after occupying it for seventeen years on those terms. It did not cost me over twenty dollars an acre, but since the railroad has been built so near, and coal and iron discovered on it, you know it has increased greatly in value, so that I can say I am well satisfied with my purchase, even though I did not buy it on speculation. I did it to please mother and Uncle John. One never loses anything in the end by doing what is right.[152]

John was "an estimable citizen, and a good Christian man." He died in his home on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1875.[153] This was just seven months after the death of his brother Hugh. The St. Patrick Parish register gives a date of November 21, which may be the burial date.

Hugh Minaugh

Hugh, the youngest sibling of Mrs. Sheridan, was born somewhere between 1809 and 1820, according to various census records and his tombstone. He declared his intention of becoming a U.S. citizen in Albany, N.Y., on October 22, 1832, the same day as both John Sheridan and Hugh Cummiskey.[154] He said he was born in Co. Cavan, was twenty years of age, migrated via Dublin, and intended to settle in Bern, N.Y. He probably was the young man in his 20s who was living with Philip Minaugh in Somerset in 1840, which would favor the later birth year. He never married and always lived with his brothers.

With John and Philip, in 1834 he bought James Moynaugh's lot 17 in Somerset, on the north side of Main Street half way between the two squares. He sold his share to his two brothers in 1840.[155] In 1852 he puchased Philip's undivided half of the farm near Bristol, owned with their brother John. In 1854 Hugh and John divided the property, Hugh taking the northern portion.

He died on April 25, 1875 at the home of his brother John, near Bristol.[156]

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Abstracts from the *Catholic Telegraph*

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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. At 7:30 on Thursday morning he attended and distributed Communion at High Mass at Emmanuel's Church, and after Mass addressed particularly those who were to be confirmed—explaining the dangers by which they would be surrounded in future life, from the various enemies to their religion and salvation. He confirmed 122 there. At ten o'clock he sang High Mass at the new Holy Trinity Church. After Mass he preached a 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, instructed 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 candidate to minor orders, 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

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 illustrious 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.

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.]

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

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1843, continued

[The remainder of page 70 contains records of 1849 entered there by Father Foley; they are transcribed into their correct chronological position, below.]

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[This page is in the hand of Father John M. Jacquet and is in English.]

Baptisms administered by Father McCallion, and found on a piece of paper.

Dec. 13 Mary wife of Dennis Baily; also their sons John and William and their daughters Ellen Anne Mary Christina Margaret.

Dec. 15 Anne daughter of Michael and Brigit Kenny. Sponsor for all G. McCallion.

Dec. 19 James son of John and Alice Danning. Sponsor Cath. Flood.

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[Father Foley's records are in Latin.]

June 21 Eliza Jean daughter of Anthony & Catherine Armbruster; spons. Jacob Dorr and Mary Manning. Philip Foley

June 23 Mary daughter of Edward McLaughlin and Ann Magennis; spons. John Delong and Elizabeth Delong. PF

June 30 Ann daughter of John Daugherty and Juliana Piat; spons. Daniel Daugherty and Frances Daughterty. PF

July 7 Sebastian son of Elijah Archer and Margaret Walker; spons. Sebastian Hohman and Mary Archer. PF

July 28 Anthony son of John Gress and Barbara Hill; spons. Anthony Gress and Epha Gress. PF

July 28 Hanna daughter of John and Barbara Sephil; spons. Adam Letter[?] and Ann Bray. PF

Aug. 11 Mary Ann Dorr daugher of Simon Dorr and Eleanor McCommen; spons. Jacob Dorr and Mary Ann Ellinger. PF

Aug. 18 Mary Emily daughter of John Timony and Ann McClosky; spons. James and Elizabeth Brady. PF

Aug. 20 Mary Ann daughter of John McCoy and Eleanor Coyle; spons. Edward Lawn and Martha Coyle. PF

Aug. 20 Eleanor daughter of John Early and Sarah Timoney; spons. John Bristen and Susan Gallagher. PF

Sept. 2 Elizabeth daughter of James Rocord and Emily Admant; spons. John Delong and Margaret McAleer. PF

Sept. 2 William son of James Rocord and Emily Admant; spons. Patrick Twohy and Elizabeth Delong. PF

Sept. 3 Barbara daughter of Valentine Ulrick and Mallissa Wiesend; spons. Francis Ulrick and Barbara Wiesend. PF

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Sept. 8 Rachael daughter of Jacob Shott and Mary Hartman; spons. Michael Shott and Rachel Hortman[?]. PF

Sept. 15 Cecilia daughter of Thomas Delong and Catherine Meehan; spons. John Delong and Ann Gallagher. PF

Sept. 15 Mellissa Ann daughter of William Clark and Mary Magdelen Turner; spons. Daniel McCallion and Julianna Turner. PF

Sept. 22 John son of John Smitsher and Hanna Qant; spons. John Smitsher and Elizabeth Lane. PF [The name of the child appears to be feminine, but the "child of" is masculine; perhaps this could be "Jane, daughter of".]

Sept. 22 Elizabeth daughter of Augustine Demerl— and Elizabeth Hohman; spons. Ad'l Shafer and Elizabeth Shafer. PF

Sept. 31 [sic] Mary Tight [perhaps Vight], convert. PF

Oct. 2 James son of Terence McKenna and Mary Fox; spons. James Fox and Mary Maginnis. PF

Oct. 4 Hanna Miller, about 50 years old, and her three daughters aged about 15, 14, and 12 years, Mary Ann, Elizabeth Jane, and Barbara, daughters of Hugh McAnespy and Hanna Miller. PF

Oct. 13 Francis Joseph son of Michael Spangler and Mary Dorr; spons. Joseph Spangler and Catherine Dorr. PF

Oct. 13 Jacob Weisend son of Jacob and Catherine Ulrick; spons. Jacob Wiesend and Margaret Gardner. PF

Oct. 21 John son of Bernard Corry and Ann McAvoy; spons. Farrell Maloy and Bridget Ann Gallagher. PF

Oct. 21 William Henry son of Edward Gallagher and Ann Hughs; spons. Daniel McCallion and Jane Kerrigan. PF

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Oct. 22 Agnes Virginia daughter of John F. Bidenhorn and Lizetta Benninghaus; spons. Simon Dorr and Agnes Enpenhuk. PF

Nov. 8 Charles Edward son of Michael Burns and Martha McWilliams; spons. Wiliam OKane and Margaret McWilliams. PF

Nov. 10 Adam son of John Burkart and Barbara Yunkas; spons. John Adam Burkart and Mary Yunkes. PF

Nov. 10 Magdalen daughter of George Nower and Mary Burkart; spons. Sebastian Burkart and Magdalen Frederick. PF

Nov. 10. Mary daughter of Michael Wiesend and Barbara Baker; spons. Jacob & Elizabeth Wiesend. PF

Nov. 17 Laurence son of Land Mahoney and Sarah Windle; spons. Thomas Delong and Martha Windle. PF

Nov. 17 Mary daughter of John McDaniel and Mary Merrin. PF

Nov. 26 John Leonard son of John Steurming and Maria Eva; spons. Leonard Choppner and Elizabeth Choppner. PF

Dec. 1 Ann daughter of Charles Fouracres and A. Rhinehart; spons. James Gallagher and Margaret Rhinehart. PF

Dec. 2 Henry son of Stephen Dillehay and Catherine Brady; spons. Thomas Dillehay and Susan Martin. PF

Dec. 3 Mary Ann daughter of Bernard Cunningham and Margaret Donnelly; spons. Edward Lawn and Mary Moran. PF

Dec. 3 Emily daughter of James Carolan and Ann Hamersly; spons. John Moran and C. Lenox. PF

Dec. — Ann daughter of Bernard Hartkins and Sara McCreagh; spons. William Lenox and Margaret Timoney. PF

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Dec. 8 Magdalen daughter of Thomas Bourkart and Mary Murten[?]; spons. John Bourkart and Magdalen Murten. PF

Dec. 22 Barbara daughter of Henry Hopp and Anna; spons. Joseph Hohman and Barbara Hohman. PF

Dec. 30 William son of John Butler and Isabel Ellor; spons. John Haren. PF

Dec. 31 John son of James McCormick and Sarah Fox; spons. William Judge and Mary Fox. PF

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Jan. 2 Sophia daughter of Michael Sturm and Mary Ann Renndel; spons. Joseph Sturm and Mary Ann Sturm. PF

Jan. 14 Mary Catherine daughter of John Deport and Mary Abel; spons. John Hill and Barbara Sehet [Sehot? Lehet?]. PF

Jan. 26 Aaron son of Absolom Archer and Rhoda Sweeney; spons. Henry Kerrigan and Hanah Archer. PF

Jan. 26 Mary Ann daughter of James Cullen and Rosanna Hafer; spons. Peter and Harriet Cullen. PF

Jan. 27 Mary Jane daughter of Isaac Archer and Cynthia Archer; spons. Abraham and Rhoda Archer. PF

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