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The McCunes and Staffords, the Proposed Catholic Church in Beverly, Ohio, and the Catholic Church in Keokuk, Iowa

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(Part 2 of 3, continued from Vol. XXXVI, No. 1)

McCune Developments

McCune continued to live in Beverly and carry on this work on the canal.³⁰ Payments for Muskingum River improvements from June, 1840 to June, 1843 included Peter Cornyn on the contract for Section 4, John McCune for Section 10, and Arthur Taggart for Section 13. James Taggart was a partner with Crossen and Bell for Section 6. For Section 6 payments also were made to J. R. Straughn and Arthur Taggart.³¹ John meanwhile became a property owner there. In 1841 he purchased from John Dodge lots 1 & 2 in Square 39 in Beverly for \$230.00. This was the northwest corner of Ferry and Fifth, the central intersection of the town. This may have been the McCune home, or perhaps a store. (He sold these lots on July 29, 1853.) Two days later he purchased from Dodge lot 4 in Square 44 of Beverly for \$150.00. This was on the southwest corner of Sixth and Canal and probably was the site of a warehouse. In 1846 he purchased from Martin and Bridget Stafford lots 10 and 11 in Square 39 in Beverly for \$1,182.25. These were on the northeast corner of Fifth and Canal and probably were warehouses or store rooms.³²

The year 1842 was a sorrowful one for McCune. On February 25 his wife Roseanna (Rogers) died in Beverly. She was interred in the Catholic cemetery at Sherlock's Settlement or Meigs Creek, now Hackney, in the hills seven miles north-

northwest of Beverly. Also buried with her were George W. McCune and John S. McCune, no doubt her infant sons. On November 30, 1842, McCune's father, the pioneering Peter McCune, died in Beverly. He had lived in Ohio for twenty years, "during which time he proved himself a good citizen, an affectionate husband, a kind parent and a practical Catholic."³³

On May 1, 1843, John McCune married Mary C. Odell before Father James McCaffrey in Morgan County.³⁴ Mary had been born in Maryland and brought to Ohio by her parents while still a young child. She had joined the Catholic Church at the age of 12 or 13 and became a strict, zealous, and exemplary member.³⁵ John Odell, a native of Maryland like Mary, was living in McConnellsville in 1840 and was a farmer in the area in 1850. He probably was Mary's brother.

From 1842 through 1845 John was in business with his brother Charles T. McCune as John McCune & Co. In July, 1846 John still was a resident of Beverly.³⁶

McCune Moves to Keokuk

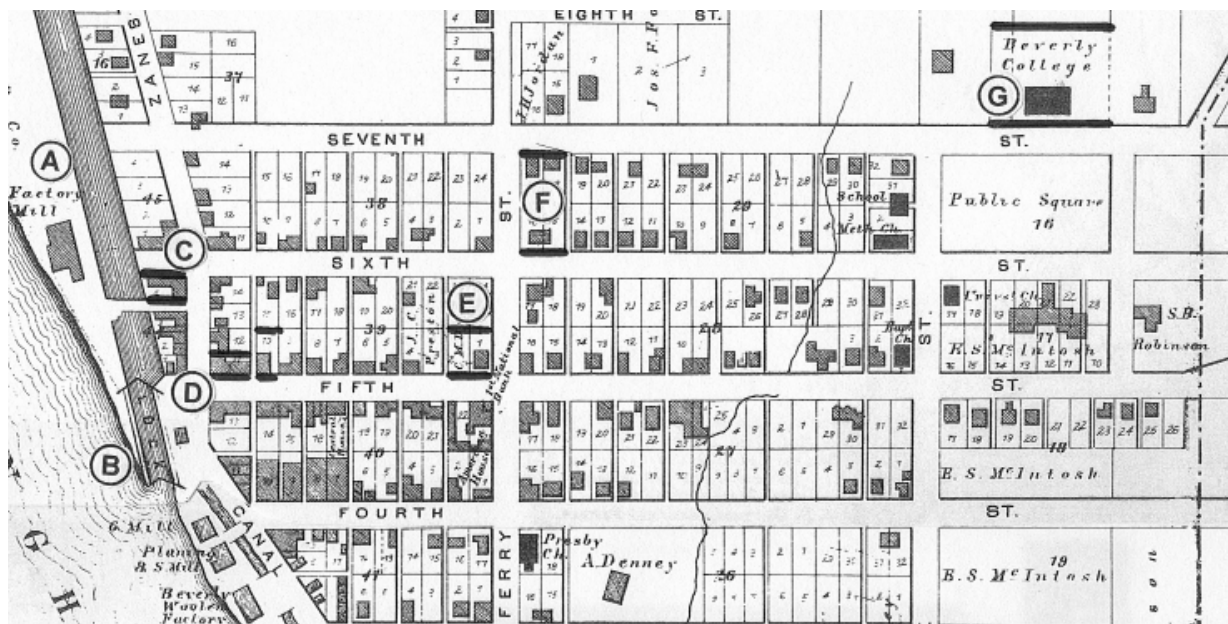
In 1846 the U.S. Congress granted lands on both sides of the Des Moines River in Iowa to the state of Iowa, as soon as it would be admitted to the Union (which happened near the end of that year). The lands were to be sold and the proceeds devoted to improving navigation on that river. Samuel R.

Curtis, who had been in charge of the Muskingum River improvements in Ohio until 1839, in about 1848 moved to Keokuk, on the Mississippi River at the mouth of the Des Moines. Keokuk about this time was described as being situated on the side of a bare clay bank that sloped steeply down to the Mississippi, with dilapidated, rickety houses. Curtis surveyed the river and wrote a report to the state on the needed improvements, showing that because of the low banks near its mouth, ten miles of canal would be needed there, along with several dams and locks upriver, to open navigation as far as Ottumwa. The Board of Public Works awarded contracts for the first locks, dams and canals closest to the Mississippi in 1848 and Curtis was appointed chief engineer. Although it appears that work started by 1849, overall little construction was completed. By 1856 only 3 locks and 2 dams had been built and “the whole of the lands...were disposed of and very little practical good accomplished toward the navigation of the river.” From 1850 to 1853 Curtis was engineer in charge of the harbor improvement and other public works at St. Louis.³⁷

John McCune moved to Keokuk about the

same time as Samuel Curtis and worked on the river improvements with him.³⁸ The last record of him in Ohio is the 1846 *Catholic Telegraph* notice. Dates given for his arrival in Keokuk vary from 1847 to 1849.³⁹ His daughter Catherine was born in Ohio about 1849. Mrs. McCune’s obituary says that the family moved west “permanently” in the fall of 1850. John apparently moved first, following Curtis, and sent for the rest of the family when things seemed to be prospering.⁴⁰

The family sold Peter McCune’s former property in Centre Township, Guernsey County, Ohio in 1849. In April Peter McCune [Jr.] of Washington County gave Samuel B. Robinson of Beverly a power of attorney to sell his interest. Charles T. McCune of VanBuren County, Iowa gave power of attorney to the same Robinson in May. John and Mary C. McCune and Martin and Bridget Stafford sold their interests in July for \$1800; and Charles T. McCune, Peter McCune, and James E. and Margaret Burke sold their share for \$1800 in December. It would appear that John, as eldest son, received two shares of the estate, a practice not unknown among the Irish.⁴¹



Partial plat of Beverly, Ohio, from the 1870s, on which places associated with John McCune have been marked: A-the canal built by McCune; B-the lock built by Taggart; C-lot 11 in square 44; D-lots 10 & 11 in square 39; E-lots 1 & 2 in square 39; F-lots 15-18 in square 29, site of proposed St. Michael’s Church; G-site of St. Bernard’s Church.



Keokuk, Iowa, the late 1840s. Main Street leads uphill from the landing. Among the buildings to the right, perhaps half way up the hill as drawn, was the site of St. John's Church. John McCune built his house on the bluff on the right. The mouth of the Des Moines River is downriver, to the left. The drawing was turned into a lithograph and published by Henry Lewis in Das Illustrierte Mississippithal.

The Catholic Church in Keokuk

The first Catholic church in Keokuk, St. John the Evangelist Church, was built in 1844. Rt. Rev. Mathias Loras, Bishop of Dubuque, paid \$50 down on lots 5 and 6 in block 12, at the corner of Second and Blondeau streets, in 1843.⁴² The church was 20 by 30 feet, 12 feet high, built of stone foundation, log walls, and clapboard roof. The builders were a few Catholics of mixed French and American Indian ancestry and Father Lucien Galtier, a priest sent by the bishop who stayed there a few months and carried out his share, or more, of the manual labor.⁴³ "The site was...on the brow of the hill over-looking the rapids, with a magnificent view of Illinois and Missouri..."⁴⁴ The Catholic graveyard was established on the same lots. An adjacent lot (number 4) with a small house was purchased by Father Galtier in 1844. Title to most real estate in the city, including the Church lots, was not clear and remained in dispute for many years.⁴⁵

Catholics were few in number in the town, especially those who knew their faith and practiced it when possible. Father Gaultier reported a Catholic population of 74 souls in Keokuk in 1845, but when the first resident pastor, Rev. John Villars, arrived in 1848 he found only six Catholic families. During

the second half of 1849 the Catholic population increased by fifty percent, including four or five who were "very well off."⁴⁶

Father John George Alleman, formerly a Dominican who served the Ohio missions, had left that order and had become affiliated with the Diocese of Dubuque about 1841. He had been ordained in Zanesville in 1834 and had made the missionary rounds at least as far as Beaver in Guernsey County, Chillicothe, and Mt. Vernon. In Iowa he visited Keokuk in late 1847 and reported to the bishop, "I kept Church here yesterday and found some very decent new settlers catholic." Repairs and improvements were made to the church (new shingles for the roof, a floor, windows) and he noted that the building would be ready for service whenever the bishop should come. Father Alleman was stationed at Fort Madison, about twenty miles to the north. In 1849 he remarked to Father Villars that even if requested for a sick call, he would not visit the workers on the canal. But later he said he had a mind to pay a visit "there to Iowa (said he) of his friends of Ohio." These apparently were workers on the Des Moines River improvements, not far from Keokuk, and may well have included John McCune. Father Villars shortly thereafter began visiting the

canal workers himself on weekdays and offered Mass for them as often as possible.⁴⁷

Father Villars made several additions of frame construction to the original Saint John Church in Keokuk, making a long, rather ramshackle structure.⁴⁸ Adelaide, daughter of John and Mary McCune, was baptized there in August, 1851.

John and Mary had six children in all: Rose, Mary Ann, Catherine, Adelaide, Margaret Villars, and John Edward. The state census-taker in 1852 found John, grocer and commercial merchant, Mary, the eldest son Peter, John and Mary's four daughters, and John's brother Charles McCune, contractor, living together in Keokuk. The beautiful family home was on Third Street, on the brow of the river bluff, and was begun in 1848. The original entrance was on the lower level, facing the Mississippi, since the streets were not yet graded. When Franklin Street was established, the home was on the northwest corner of the two streets (currently designated 307 Franklin Street). The house was constructed of gray limestone from the Des Moines River quarries, the same stone as was used for the home of Samuel Curtis.⁴⁹

John also owned a half-lot at the corner of Main

and Second streets and so, as in Beverly, had property on the main street of the town.⁵⁰ The other half of this lot was across an alley from the Catholic church and cemetery property.

Margaret McCune Burke in Keokuk

John's sister Margaret McCune had married James E. Burke on May 15, 1843 in Washington Co., Ohio and this family also moved to Keokuk. James E. Burke, born about 1817 in County Tipperary, Ireland, had come to Ohio in 1836 and engaged in the contracting business; he was involved in the navigation improvements on the Muskingum River. In 1843 after their marriage he and Margaret moved to Williamstown, Virginia, across the Ohio River from Marietta. After John McCune moved to Keokuk, James visited that place and in May, 1849 he and Margaret moved there with their little family. James worked as a merchant for seven years, then at steamboating for four years, then as a merchant until his retirement in 1865. They lived at 704 Orleans Street. Margaret died in 1871 at the age of 48 years. She had a son Thomas and a daughter, Mary C. Burke LeFaivre, and two grandchildren, Burke LeFaivre and Margaret LeFaivre Moriarty. Of Mary,



McCune's house, begun in 1848

(Photo courtesy of Frances Sprunger of the Lee County Genealogical Society)

Additional Note on McKeown Origins

After the January issue went to print, your editor stumbled upon the fact that the MacEoghain family anciently held the hereditary position of *airchenneach* (lay trustee) of church lands in Tynan and Derrynoose parishes in County Armagh. The name often was spelled MacKeown and they were thought to have been a branch of the Clann Aodha (O'Hughs family). — See *Seanchas ArdMacha*, Vol. 1 No. 1, (1954), p. 98 note 8; and *Ulster Journal of Archaeology*, Series 2, Vol. 6, No. 4 (Oct. 1900) p 210.

who died at the young age of about 32, it was said, “She was an earnest adherent of the Catholic faith, and a lady greatly respected for excellent traits of character.” James Burke died in 1871, survived by his two grandchildren and by his sisters, including Mrs. Torpey of Marietta.⁵¹

The Staffords Move to Keokuk

The Staffords moved to Keokuk in late 1850 or 1851 and it seems likely that Mrs McCune and the children moved west with them. (According to Martin’s obituary, he and his family moved from Marietta to Keokuk in 1853. Clearly this is incorrect, for their daughter Helen Mary was baptized at St. John Church in September, 1851, and the 1856 census indicates he arrived in 1850 or 1851.)

In preparation for this move, title to the proposed church property in Beverly was given back to John Dodge. The Catholic community at Beverly had not grown in the years since 1839. Most of the Catholics probably had been laborers on the river improvements and had moved on when that work was completed. On September 10, 1850 Bishop Purcell sold back to John Dodge the four lots in Beverly that had been intended for St. Michael’s church, for \$1.00 and “the further consideration of the said John Dodge in relieving John McCune and

Martin Stafford from building a Catholic Church on the...lots...”⁵²

Keokuk in 1851, before the building of the railroads, was the “Gate City” for the interior of Iowa, including Des Moines. “Stafford & McCune” was one of several warehouses on the Keokuk levee “where consignments of goods were stored intended for the interior of Iowa, waiting transportation by boat, during the boating season on the Des Moines river, or by wagon during the dry seasons over a wild prairie...”⁵³

In the early ’50s the Staffords built their house at 107 Blondeau Street, between First and Second, only a few steps from St. John Church. The children of the Staffords were Mary, Margaret, John, Helen, Thomas, and Charles. Martin sold groceries and boat stores at Blondeau and Levee. When a financial panic hit the country in 1857, it hit Iowa especially hard. (This was the panic that drove Edward and Catherine Hartley and their infant son James, our future bishop, back to Columbus from Iowa.) Martin Stafford, it was said, was the only merchant in Keokuk who was able to pay his debts in full during this panic.⁵⁴

(To be concluded)

NOTES

- 30) *Catholic Telegraph* July 9, 1840 and Jan. 30, 1841; 1840 census
- 31) Ohio Board of Public Works, *L. Ransom’s Register, Muskingum Improvement & Hocking Canal, 1840-1845*; State Archives Series 1288, 53,437, Ohio Historical Society
- 32) Washington County deed records 32/115, 44/357, 32/116, and 37/164
- 33) *Catholic Telegraph*, Dec. 10, 1842
- 34) Morgan Co. Probate Court record
- 35) *Catholic Telegraph*, Mar. 24, 1855
- 36) Washington County deed records 35/94 and 35/323 and 37/109. *Catholic Telegraph*, July 9, 1846
- 37) <http://www.wapellocounty.org/americanogthic/visit/eldon/lockcab.htm> “Annals of Iowa” at www.past2present.org See also *John Sherman’s Recollections* (cf. note 14), page 37; the best biography is in *Iowa: Its History and its Foremost Citizens* by Johnson Brigham;

- Chicago & Des Moines: S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1918, page 353; *Story of Lee County, Iowa*, Nelson C. Roberts and Samuel W. Moorhead, eds; Vol. I, p. 233
- 38) *Story of Lee County, Iowa*, eds Nelson Commins Roberts and Samuel W. Moorhead; Chicago: S. J. Clarke, 1914; Vol 1, pp 286-287
- 39) Garrison, Raymond E., *Tales of Early Keokuk Homes*; Hamilton [Ill.]: Hamilton Press, 1959; p. 41); deed record 10/239 in Keokuk. Keokuk's *Daily City Gate*, Aug. 3, 1871. The 1856 state census of Iowa tells how long each person had been in the state.
- 40) Note: John McCune is not to be confused with John S. McCune. The latter was born in Kentucky in 1809 of John and Mary McCune, natives of Pennsylvania. He resided in St. Louis and founded the Keokuk Packet Company, which ran six steamboats between St. Louis and Keokuk. He was involved in many other businesses until his death around 1874.
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- 42) Rev. Loras C. Otting, ed., *Letters to a Pioneer Bishop*; Dubuque: Loras College Press, 2009; 267 n37
- 43) Otting, 285, 287, etc.
- 44) 1887 account quoted by Braidia, cf. note 48
- 45) Otting 359, 378-379, 853, 855
- 46) University of Notre Dame Archives, VI-2-d
- A.L.S., letter of Father Villars to Father Rousselon in New Orleans, Jan. 7, 1861. Otting 293 and 853
- 47) Otting 10, 850-851, and 854
- 48) An account of the history of St. John's is given in Rev. Ernie Braidia's "St. Peter's Parish Keokuk, Iowa 1832-1929" available on the web at <http://iagenweb.org/lee/Church/StPeters/stpeter-1.htm> and <http://iagenweb.org/lee/Church/StPeters/stpeter-2.htm>. He apparently did not have available the documents published by Otting.
- 49) Garrison, op. cit., 41-42
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- 51) *Portrait and Biographical Record of Lee County, Iowa*; Chicago: Chapman Brothers, 1887; p. 425. *The History of Lee County, Iowa*; Chicago: Western Historical Company, 1879; pp 686-687; obituary provided from a clipping at the Keokuk Public Library
- 52) Washington County deed record 40/722
- 53) Tacitus Hussey, "How the Des Moines Valley Railroad came to Des Moines" *Annals of Iowa*, Series 3, Vol. VIII (1907/08), p 125
- 54) obituary, Oct. 20, 1886, courtesy of the Keokuk Public Library

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Universal Church

- Apr. 28 The Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments gave formal approval to the new English translation of the Roman Missal.
- Oct. 12 The motu proprio *Ubicumque et semper* established the Pontifical Council for Promoting New Evangelization, charged with coordinating plans to renew the vigor of the Faith in regions where it once was dominant.

Agencies and Institutions

- March The Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration of St. Joseph Convent, Portsmouth, announced that they would be moving to Charlotte, N.C.
- April The Divine Mercy Ministry for newly released women prisoners, founded in 2006, moved from Franklinton to the former Salesian Boys and Girls Club building on South Sixth Street, Columbus.
- May 23 Bishop Campbell blessed the new offices

of the Catholic Foundation at Broad & Fifth in Columbus.

Parishes

June 20 A new altar was dedicated in Our Lady of Victory Church, Marble Cliff, as part of a project to unify the interior architecture of the church.

Personnel and Vocations

May 1 Diocesan seminarian Ryan Schmit was ordained a deacon by Bishop Campbell at St. Joseph Cathedral.

May 22 Rev. Daniel P. Moloney, who grew up in St. Catharine Parish in Columbus and graduated from St. Charles Preparatory School in 1990, was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Boston.

May 29 Bishop Campbell ordained Rev. Daniel J. Dury, Rev. James H. Hatfield III, and Rev. Mark S. Summers to the priesthood in St. Joseph Cathedral.

July 13 Retired: Msgr. George J. Schlegel, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, New Philadelphia; and Rev. John Stattmiller, pastor of Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav parishes, Columbus.

Necrology

Jan. 19 Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Foeller, in Columbus, age 85, retired priest of the diocese, native of Columbus.

Jan. 20 Sr. Mary Irenaea McGannon, S.C. (Cincinnati), in Cincinnati, age 90, native of Columbus

Jan. 26 Deacon Joe Farry, age 88, in Columbus

Feb. 6 Sister Teresa Sommer, O.P., in Columbus, age 81, a native of Portsmouth

Mar. 4 Rev. Joseph E. Stanton, age 85, retired priest of the diocese

Mar. 6 Sr. M. Jeanne File, O.S.F., age 84, in Stella Niagara, native of Columbus

Mar. 10 Deacon David J. Kruse, age 62, of St. Christopher Parish, Columbus

Apr. 1 Sr. Mary Agnes (Mary Ethel) Jones, O.P., age 93, in Columbus, native of Newark

Apr 9 Sr. M. Teresine (Eva) Haban, O.S.F., in Joliet, Ill., native of St. Mary Parish, Columbus, age 96

Apr. 26 Sr. Christine Anne (born Josephine) Sauer, O.Carm., in Columbus, age 81, a native of Columbus

May 10 Sr. Louise (formerly Sr. Mary Louise) Wilxman, O.P., in Columbus, age 86, a native of Columbus

May 14 at Stella Niagara, Sr. Rosella Gillespie, O.S.F., age 90, born Rosemary Gillespie in Columbus

June 1 in Cincinnati, Sr. Anna Francis Portisch, S.N.D. de N., age 102, a native of Columbus

June 23 Deacon George Horsley, of St. Mary Parish, Portsmouth

Oct. 9 in Shakopee, Minn., Brother Louis (born James Leonard) Fouquette, native of Columbus, age 86

Oct. 12 Deacon John (Jack) Stahl of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Ada, age 76

Oct. 16 in Columbus, Rev. James Vincent Watson, O.P., age 76, a native of Columbus

Oct. 19 Deacon Paul Belhorn of Granville, age 69

Oct. 28 PIME Father Steven Baumbusch, age 53, Rector of the PIME seminary in Tagaytay, the Philippines, died off Lubang Island, the Philippines; a native of Columbus

Nov. 21, Sister Ursula Marie Wagner, O.P., in Columbus at the age of 90, a native of Columbus

Nov. 21, in Louisville, Ky., Sr. Mary Adolph Kenenske, S.C.N., age 89, born in Bridgeport and entered religious life while that town was still part of this diocese

Dec. 1, Rev. Raymond Carter, in Columbus at the age of 95, retired priest of the diocese

Dec. 9, Rev. William J. Connor, age 89, retired priest of the diocese, in Columbus

Dec. 22, Rev. Ray Totten, age 101, oldest priest of the diocese, in Greensburg, Pa.

Dec. 24, Rev. John B. Bentz, age 72, in Columbus, retired priest of the diocese

St. Mary Parish, Lancaster
Baptismal Register, 1834-1843

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1836, continued

2 Oct., Mary A. Beck, daughter of Lawrence? & Mary A. Beck; spon. Sylvester Ke— & Mary Felte. N. D. Young

6 Nov., 1836, Magdalena Silvia? Hamler? daughter of Silvester Hamler? and Ann? Mary Hamler?; spon. Frederick & Josephine Lifer???. N. D. Young [badly over-written]

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1836, 6 Nov., William Henry Kern, son of Henry & Mary Ann Kern; spon. Christian Flin? & Barbara Birkbiter. N. D. Young

16 November, Joseph Nicholas son of Joseph Welker and Frances Welker formerly Ottney; sponsors Benedict Ottney and his wife. Alleman

Same day, Elizabeth daughter of Jerome Wild and Elizabeth Wild formerly Ottney; sponsors Anthony Sheardy? and Magdalen Ottney. Alleman

24 December, [blank] daughter of Daniel Aucy? and [blank]; sponsor Joseph Schuetzel. Alleman

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4 Jan., 1837, Edmund son of James & Mary Lannen; spon. Patrick Welsh & Anna Ava Lannen. N. D. Young

14 Jan., Joseph Spire, son of Ambrose & Had—tia Spire; spon. George Hook & Catherine —iespart. N. D. Young

12 March, Canonical form dispensed, infant Joseph Ninanger son of Mathew & Sofia Ninanger; sponsors Joseph Shilbiger? and Barbara Ninanger. N. D. Young

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1837

13 March, Harriot Redmond, conditionally, adult daughter of Edward & Harriot Redmond; sponsor was Susanna Ornman. N. D. Young

15 March, Mary daughter of John Esenhar & Mary Pusinhaus?; spon. Mary Bury. N. D. Young

26 May, Mary Ann Esmond daughter of James & Magdalen Briker; spon. Joseph Cenderbock & Barbara Bukbuchler. N. D. Young

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11 June, Sara Ann Ucker, daughter of Andrew & Ann Ucker; spon. Daniel Dum & Sarah Mills. N. D. Young

Same day, Mary Ann Strckfarden daughter of Michael & Elizabeth; spon. Joseph Welker & Elizabeth Welt. N. D. Young

Same day, Abigail Dum?, daughter of James & Juliana; spon. Dominic Barry. N. D. Young

9 July, Elizabeth daughter of Conrad & Agatha Winters; spon. Joseph Philip & Elizabeth Winters. N. D. Young

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10 Aug., William Cody son of Michael & Mary Cody; spon. Louis Sharkley? N. D. Young

10th, Harriet Sharkly daughter of Louis & Marie Sharkly; spon. Rose Sharkly? N. D. Young

1 Sept., Patrick Henry and Marianna Ellen Mitchael, infants of James & Sara Mitchael; spon. John & Mary Lannan. N. D. Young.

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3 Sept., 1837, George Hook son of George Hook & Rosanna Hook; spon. Francis Gery? & Mariann Fuller. N. D. Young

3 Sept., Susanna Piper daughter of Frederick & Mary Ann Waldly?; spon. John ————— and Mary Waldly. N. D. Young

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19 Aug., William Henry son of Martin Bish & Magdalen Bish; spon. Anthony Groff & Mary Walt. N. D. Young

19 Aug., Theresa? Anna Friel daughter of Hugh? & Catherine Friel; spon. William Walsh & Catherine Lindlebaugh. N. D. Young

8 October, Michael Stick son of Francis Stake & Magdalen Stake [or Hake?]; spon. Martin Bish & Maria W [sic] N. D. Young

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2 Oct., William Francis Eliot son of George & Harriot Mills; spon. William Punder? & Frances Lilly.

Same day, Anna Amanda daughter of George Eliot & Harriet Mills; spon. James? Mills. N. D. Young

Same day, Louisa Teresa Eliot, daughter of George & Harriet Mills; spon. L— Mills. N. D. Young

2 Oct., William Joseph Gortland? son of John & D— Gortland?; spon. Louisa Miden? N. D. Young

12 Nov., John R. H. Prentice, adult; spon. Richard Lilly. N. D. Young
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12 Nov., Anna Maria Miers daughter of Michael & Margaret Miers; spon. S. Denman. N. D. Young

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January 15, Barbara Susan daughter of Mandmt Naunmyer and Barbara Chetzel; spon. Brendi Funk
And John Balser son of Joseph Wker? and Frances Otoona; spon. Mordicai Wcker and Magdalena Otoona. G. J. A. Wilson
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11 Feb., James Alphonse Valentine Stark, son of Valentine Stark & Catherine Gamirt; spon. Margaret Gamirt. N. D. Young

7 [or 9?] June, Ellen Regina Lilly daughter of Francis Lilly and Elizabeth (formerly Mills); spon. Augustine Lilly and Sarah Mills. N. D. Young O.P.

9 July, John Good, son of John & Rosina Beck; spon. Richard & M. Agnes Lilly N. D. Young

9 July, Henry son of Jerome Wild and Elizabeth Olany [Oleary? or Otney?]; spon. Aloicius Grantiz & Magdalene Olury. N. D. Young
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9 July, William, son of Joseph Walt & Maria Miller; spon. Martin Bish & Mary Cider. N. D. Young O.P.

29 July, 1838, Henry son of Louis Blair and Juliana Elder; spon. Richard James Lilly and Margaret Agnes Lilly. H. D. Juncker

15 July, George, son of George Ax and Margaret Ax; spon. Maria Anna Waltz. N. D. Young
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11 July, Michael Lamble?, son of John and Mahely; spon. Sara Garetha. N. D. Young

11 July, Thomas McFarland son of Thomas and Elizabeth; spon. George Stetley? and Anastasia Stethay? N. D. Young

11th, Elizabeth T., daughter of J. E— Andne? and Barbara Sponsor; spon. Wolfgang Bininger and Mary Ann Binder. N. D. Young

9 Sept., James M., son of William & Mary Floyd. Spon. Eliz. McIllere? N. D. Young
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9 Sept., Elizabeth, daughter of James Keneda and Ann Keneda; spon. Barbara Nunmyer. N. D. Young

9 Sept., Peter Peck, son of Lawrence Peck & Mary Ann Peck; spon. George Binden. N. D. Young

9 Sept., Joseph, son of Francis James & Catherine Shonnaberger?; sponsor Joseph Shoe. N. D. Young

9 Sept., Susan, daughter of Thomas Applegate & Charlot; spon. — [N. D. Young]
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10 Feb., Mary Ann [of] Mather Jordan & Mary? (formerly Fox); spon. Patrick Fox and Mary — N. D. Young
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10 March, Mary Cunniham, daughter of Dennis Joanna Cunniham; spon. Gerot Reves & Maria Cohine? N. D. Young

[no date] William Busher, son of Morant B. & Maria Frichner?; spon. Randal Fond—or and Eliz. Fond—r N. D. Young

[no date] Ursula, daughter of Bashom & Ursula Brosumman; spon. Barbara Bunder & Landelin Orscoly??? N. D. Young

[no date] Magdaline Funck daughter of Benedict Funck & Catharine Neminger?; spon. Meinrad? Nuringer? & Rosana Casper. N. D. Young
page 27 1839

1 November, I supplied ceremonies of baptism for

Everhard son of John Shank and Barbara Blatch his wife; spons. Joseph Schur and Mariana Snyder. J. M. Young
page 28 1839
12 Jan., Susan Margaret, daughter of William Phelan and Susan (formerly Arnold); spons. Sara Garaghey. N. D. Young
13th, George, son of Hocking Winter? & [blank] (formerly Madlock); spons. Sara Garathey. N.

D. Young
14 April, George son of Landolin Mesberger & Genevieve Drank; spons. George Shitzley? & Walburga Keller. N. D. Young
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[same day] Joseph, parents John Prentis & Elizabeth Prentis; spons. Joseph Anson & Mary Toland. N. D. Young
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The first St. Bernard's Church in Beverly (Courtesy of the Archives, Diocese of Steubenville)

As mentioned in Note 20 on page 207 in the January issue, the Beverly College edifice was built in 1842 and turned over to the college late that year. At the time, John McCune was living in Beverly and was in partnership with John Dodge, the town's proprietor and owner of the property. It is possible John McCune built it.

In the summer of 1919 Father Crock of Churchtown purchased the old building to be used as St. Bernard Church, as the replacement for the

Ave Maria or Rainbow Church in the western part of its territory. This building served the parish until 1952, when it was replaced by the present pretty structure. (See page 189 in the November, 2010 issue.)

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