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Parish Histories of 1903 and 1907

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SCIOTO COUNTY *continued...*

Wheelersburg

Form submitted by Father James Banahan:

1. [Foundation date] St. Peter's Wheelersburg was founded: Some time during the year 1850 Previous to this time different priests came from Cincinnati Portsmouth and Pine Grove Furnace. and read Mass in private residences Mass was first read in the house of John Rolf by Fr. O Mally.

2. [Property purchase dates] In 1850 Land was donated by Gerhardt Frischi and a small log church was built on hill two miles from Wheelersburg and known throughout neighborhood as "Lick Run" church. The church was not very expensive almost all the building and work was done by the members, even the altar was made on the spot by one of the members. Little or no money expence in building.

3. [Schools and teachers] Rev. Henry Marose second resident pastor built a log school house in 1867 This school was never regular had teachers from time to time always lay teachers Miss Marose Fr. Marose's sister was first teacher also Messrs Frederich Thecken and Frank Warner [or Wamer?] taught for a time I do not know the exact date school was abandoned. German was taught In fact it was a German school.

4. [Date of rectory] A log house was built in 1863 when Rev Lewis Schreiber was appointed first resident pastor

5. [History of church and other buildings]

The old church was abandoned in Nov. 1885 when present church, which is a mile nearer Wheelersburg, was consecrated. Before this time in 1855 an addition was made to the first log church on account of increase in congregation The present new frame church was built in 1885 Land about four acres was bought from Mr. Ranchhouse \$200. and later two more acres from Mr. Stout \$200. The church cost about \$2600. Subscriptions amounted to \$750. Fr Ritter collected \$700 more from friends and made the rest by picnics etc. Fr. Ritter built the new church

6. [Cemetery, dates, consecration, administration] At the old church, there is still the old cemetery donated when parish was founded. Previous to that time several were burried there, including Mrs. Agnes Frischi, wife of Gerardt Frischi, in the year 1845.

Present cemetery at new church was bought and opened in 1885 Miss Julia Kennedy was the first one burried there Two acres of land was bought of Mr Stout for \$200. for this purpose

7. [Title] Right Rev Bishop Pursell of Cincinnati

8. [Pastors] Before the parish was established Priests from Cincinnati came at long periods; were Rvs OMaley Thienpont, Gilmore, Everhardt and Fr. Reonk [Rauck] of Pine Grove. It ws Fr. Tienpont that built first log church, he was said to be a Frenchman. Fr. Francis [?] had house built and then Rev. Joseph Schreiber was first resident pastor followed by Fr. Henry Marose.

9. [Assistants] In 1861 St. John's Lilly was added as a mission to St. Peter's the church was built by subscription value about \$1200 a frame house was built in 1872. Fr. Kharge of Portsmouth built this church which is a frame structure The land four acres for site and cemetery was donated by Mr. Martin Dill

10. [Dates of each pastor etc.] This is a hard question to answer, as priests came and went like birds in spring and autumn and some of them don't stand up very well from account. This is a partial list: after Fr. Marose came Fr. Schellhamer followed by good Fr. Lewis Nonnen Fr. Joseph Kharge Alexander Eiswant Fr. Alberts Fr. Newing Fr. Weisenberger Fr. Commert John Ritter 1881-89 Joseph Wherle 89-95 Turburtus Goebel 95-02 James Banahan .02---?

11. [Method of funding] This question answered above.

12. [Dates of funding and expenditures] Churches and parochial residences were built and paid for in manner already described.

13. [Laity worthy of mention] Every thing has run on quite smoothly.

14. [Anything else of importance] [blank] Please excuse delay. Hope your will [you're well] and will take a pleasant trip this summer. Your Friend
James T. Banahan

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Churchtown

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH,
CHURCHTOWN, MARCH 23d, 1903.
Rev. L. W. MULHANE,
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

Dear Father Mulhane:
I regret that I cannot send you a more complete description of this place, for I could not find anybody here to give me the desired information; perhaps you know more about it than those who have been here a life-time.

Yours sincerely in X.
F. MOITRIER.

1. [Foundation date] 1853
2. [Property purchase dates] Property given by Ml. M'Dermott
3. [Schools and teachers] No school



St. John the Baptist Church, Churchtown, in 2005

4. [Date of rectory] The first built in 1863 The Second in 1891
5. [History of church and other buildings] The first a frame building erected in 1853. The Second (brick) Dedicated in 1866, built by the first resident pastor Father Magnus Epping
6. [Cemetery, dates, consecration, administration] Cemetery donated when the Church lot was given by Ml. M'Dermott. It is consecrated. Administered by an association paying monthly dues for the repairs and keeping in order.
7. [Title] Archbishop Purcell.
8. [Pastors] Fathers Perry, Walker, Ryan attended the Mission from Marietta
9. [Assistants] [blank]
10. [Dates of each pastor etc.] Magnus Epping Octo. 15, 1865 to Jan 3 1869, removed to Zanesville
V. Schneider May 27, 1869 to July 18, 1869.
Laurance Schneider. Oct. 18, 1869 to Febr 27th 1870
L. P. M'Kiernan August 2, 1870 to April 20th 1871 (O.S.F.)
Louis Grimmer June 8, 1871 to Sept. 4, 1874
E. L. Fladung Sep. 4 1874 to June 25 1884.
F.M. Woesman Aug. 24, 84 to Nov. 1892.
L. Grimmer Dec 27, 92 to Nov. 93.
F. Moitrier Dec. 1, 1893 to ...the present time
11. [Method of funding] By Subscriptions.
12. [Dates of funding and expenditures] X
13. [Laity worthy of mention] X

to be concluded...

Abstracts from *The Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued from Vol. XXXI, No. 5)

July 29, 1854

Sisters of Notre Dame at Chillicothe.

Chillicothe, July 24th, 1854.

...The annual distribution of premiums and the literary exercises...were held at St. Mary's church in presence of a very large and respectable audience....Five years only have passed since their school first opened here with but five pupils, and with prospects by no means cheering. They passed through a trying ordeal, and well have their patience and perseverance been rewarded. At the close of the present year the number of pupils in the select school was one hundred, twenty-five of whom are boarders, and there are three hundred in the free schools.

Handiwork of the students: a table-cover by Miss Ellen Moriarty, a surplice by Miss Kate Poland, worsted work by Miss Jane McLain, the "Dog" by Miss Susan Mitchel, a pocket kerchief by Miss McGinnis, curtains by Miss C. Faker, a lady's collar by Miss L. Thompson, a fancy picture by Miss Coulehan, and hair-work by Miss Julia Brannan.

Students mentioned:

Senior Class: Julia Bannan, Fanny Beecher, Rebecca Beecher, Ellen Blaire (of Lancaster, valedictorian), Mary N. Coulehan, Jane Davis, Clara Dunn, Cynthia Faker, Ann W. Gilmore, Elizabeth Hoffman, Hannah McGinnis, Lizzie McGinnis, Jane McLain, Lizzie Malcolm, Castella Meeks, Ellen Moriarty, Sally Pine, Maggie Pinto, Kate Poland, Mary Rogers, Cecilia Schafer, Hatty Stewart, Lizzie Thompson, Susan Wesson. Elementary Class: Mary Barman, Susan Britton, Jane Davis, Cynthia Faker, Elizabeth Hall, Ann(a) Hanley, Elizabeth McLain, Jane Marfield, Elcey Meeks, Ann Murphy, Mary Rogers, Cecilia Schafer, Susan Wesson. Primary Class: Mary Adams, Caroline Alberty, Mary Anderson, Barbara Barman, Julia Brattan, Rosanna Carrille [Carville or Carrill?], Mary Davis, Clara Dunn, Susan Gallagher, Elizabeth McKay, Mary McNally, Susan Marzhiff, Jane Moaley [error for

McNally?], Mary Murphy, Margaret O'Donnell, Mary Rollman, Louisa Rosenfield, Alma Sanford, Georgiana Schreckengaust, Kate Steer, Harriet Walters, Scioto Wesson. Class not stated: Alice Adams, Louisa Barman, Ellen Carrill, Ellen Coughlin, Anna Coulehan, Virginia Coleham [probably senior Coulehan], Mary Cull, Margaret Ewing, Anna Faller, Maggie Feeny, Emeline McLain, Jane McNally, Mary Meeks, Aurelia Miesse, Bridget O'Laughlin, Maria Scully.

Subscriptions: Martin Moran, Circleville; S. W. Gunn, Portsmouth; Rev. James Meagher, Columbus

August 5, 1854

Information Wanted

of Florence McCarthy. When last heard of was in Columbiana county, Ohio. Information of him will be thankfully received by his brother, Cornelius M'Carthy, care of Rev. T. N. Thisse, of Circleville, Ohio.

Subscriptions: Patrick Donan, Johnstown; Rev. Richard Gilmour, Portsmouth

August 12, 1854

Mentioned as receiving premiums at the Ursuline Academy, Brown County: Miss Maria Teresa Ewing of Lancaster; Lizzie Cornyn of Zanesville; Kate Dittoe of Somerset; Fannie Van Trump of Lancaster.

Died.

At the residence of his brother, Perry County, Ohio, Mr. DENNIS McCORMICK, in the 40th year of his age.

Mr. McCormick was born in the County Antrim, Ireland, and had resided 22 years in the United States. He was an upright business man, a good citizen, and a faithful Catholic. The orphan had no better friend than the deceased. May his own little orphan and only child (a boy of six years) reap the blessings of his father's charity. May his soul rest in peace.

Subscriptions: Susan Stambough, Lancaster; Morand Bushua, Somerset; Rev. Peter Perry, Marietta; James Duffey, Wilksville

August 19, 1854

Canal Dover, Aug. 10, 1854

MESSRS. EDITORS:--A few words concerning the mission and progress of Catholicity in and surrounding Canal Dover, may no doubt interest some of the numerous readers of the *TELEGRAPH*. It is not over four years since the corner-stone of our church in this place was laid. Then Catholics were almost afraid to own their religion; but since the completion of our church, and the arrival of the good Father Winands, things present a better appearance. Catholics hold up their heads and are not ashamed to profess the religion of Christ--the religion of the one true Catholic apostolic Church. Among those who returned to the bosom of catholicity, there were two,--one had been a Mason for a number of years, the other had occupied a conspicuous place in the secret halls of Odd Fellowship. The former was a Dr. McNeal, the latter a Mr. J. Bowers. The trowel and apron of Masonry, and the insignia of Odd Fellowship gave way for the cross and key of Heaven. These gentlemen were among the first to return to the one fold and one pastor. Since the Rev. D. M. Winands has been stationed in this place, he has made sixteen converts--the last, a Miss Mary Domer, now Mrs. Meagher; she received the sacrament of matrimony the same day she was received into the Church; and Mrs. Catherine Bowers, wife of J. Bowers. Mrs. Bowers was received into the Church on the 9th inst, and at the same time three of her children were baptized. Mrs. Meagher and Mrs. Bowers were both members of the Methodist religion, and, I believe, been very active members.

But a word concerning the mission. Few know the labor a priest performs; but were the non Catholic world acquainted with the work which can only be performed by the minister of God, the slanders that we hear time and again heaped upon him would cease, and the ungenerous, and I may very justly say, the ignorant persons who are always ready to speculate on the most erroneously conceived ideas, would acknowledge that the missionary priest has more labor to perform than

some of our industrious mechanics.

The vile epithet, "that the clergy are a set of lazy men, making a fat living by deceiving the ignorant with a superstitious religion," can still find trumpeters in northern Ohio. I have heard men make use of the same expression, who, if you were to charge them with not knowing as much as the system of common schools allows a man in this country, they would be highly offended.

For the last month I have accompanied the Rev. D. M. Winands on his mission through Tuscarawas, part of Stark, and Carroll counties, and feel happy to say that the large congregations over which Divine Providence has placed him, are, by their exertions in the cause of Christianity, and their examples as Catholics and citizens, giving the lie to the calumnies which are daily propagated by the uncatholic world.

The zeal which the worthy pastor manifests and with which he discharges his duties has gained many converts, and centered upon him the admiration and respect of almost every intelligent and respectable Protestant in the vicinity of his mission. His mission is certainly a hard one. Four congregations, besides four stationed on the railroad, receive from him those instructions and sacraments which the Saviour of the world commissioned His church to teach and administer to her faithful children. Lodi, twenty-six miles from Canal Dover, Marges, twenty, and St. Peter's church vice, have but the one priest, Rev. D. M. Winands, who is also pastor of the church in our place.

But a few words concerning the railroad:--It is said by many that, on our railroads we scarcely have a good Christian--that the laborers are generally a set of drunken, rowdy Irish, who care not for God or religion. It may be that there are such men laboring on some of our railroads, but on the Steubenville railroad there are many Irish Catholics, who, notwithstanding their poverty and the hard work they have to perform, could put to blush the Sunday Christian of Protestantism. I expected from what I heard concerning the Irish on our railroads, when starting with Father Winands for the shanties, to find many of them intoxicated, for they knew not when the priest would be there; but I was happily disappointed. Out of two hundred Irishmen I saw but three

under the influence of liquor; and on the morning that Mass was celebrated not a single Irishman was intoxicated. Those who were out of the way the night before, took the pledge. Mass was celebrated in the grove, there not being room in the shanties. Many went to their duty, which was sufficient to convince me that there still existed in the bosoms of Erin's sons a spark of that Christianity which once illumined the "Isle of Saints," though separated from their native homes by the broad waters of the Atlantic. That there are many unruly, rowdy Irishmen, we must admit. But it is ungenerous to judge the whole race by the actions of a few degraded men.

The labor here is too hard for the Rev. D. M. Winands. Another priest would be hailed with joy. I remain, Rev. Sirs, yours,

A. CONVERT.

Subscription: C. B. Weber, Ironton.

August 24, 1854

During the late prevalence of the cholera in Marion, in this diocese, the panic was so great that the sick and dead were abandoned by their friends, and the Pastor in charge of that mission, Rev. Mr. Sheehan, had to coffin the dead, carry them in his buggy to the graveyard, and, in several instances, dig the grave himself. Rev. Mr. Howard, of Springfield, had also to coffin some of the dead of his congregation, and take their remains to the cemetery.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, NEAR SOMERSET, PERRY CO., OHIO.--This Institution, conducted by the Fathers of the Order of St. Dominic, was for the first time opened for the reception of students on the first Monday of September, 1851. A large, new, and beautiful college edifice has since been erected and is now occupied, which, independently of the building hitherto in use, will afford ample accommodation for at least 150 boarders. See the new Prospectus, which appears in the columns of this paper.

Subscriptions in this series of issues:

Aug. 24 :Rev. J. C. Albrinck, Pomeroy.

Sept. 2: T. J. English, Dresden

Sept. 9: Michael Creighton, Barnesville; John H.

Spalding, Zanesville

Sept. 16: William Finley, Senecaville

Sept. 23: Dr. J. M. Bigelow, Lancaster; Benton G. Hespergers, Chillicothe; Daniel Shannon, Portsmouth

Sept. 30: J. W. Stinchcomb, Mt. Gilead; John McNamee, Columbus

Oct. 14: D. S. Workman, Chauncey; Michl. Mattingly, Zanesville

Oct. 21: James Murphy, Patrick Flinn, Chillicothe; Rev. David Kelly, Andrew Stanton, Simon Dolan, Wilkesville; Rev. J. Brent, Mt. Vernon; Baptist Durbin, Millwood, Knox Co.; St. Mary's Convent, Somerset; Philip Patton, Canal Fulton

September 16, 1854

The Archbishop is to visit Zanesville on October 8.

Rev. Augustus Tobbe of the diocesan seminary was ordained by Archbishop Purcell, subdeacon on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, deacon on Sept. 10, and priest on the Feast of the Exultation of the Holy Cross.

September 23, 1854

HON. THOMAS EWING.--One of our city papers, the Enquirer, has mentioned with well-merited praise the noble example given by Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Lancaster, in spurning from his family the Whig paper of that place which has become an organ of the Know-Nothings, and, of course, can no longer speak of Catholics and Catholic institutions without obscenity and falsehood.

The political organization of the Know-Nothings may not wither away as rapidly as "Jonah's gourd," as a Protestant 'squire of a neighboring village lately predicted it would, but the reaction has already commenced. Every American deserving of the name, every American whose heart is in the right place, who loves truth, and justice, and liberty of conscience, will disown a party which shrouds itself in darkness, conscious that its deeds are evil and relies for its short-lived success on lies and sacrilege. ...We hope every true man will imitate the example of Mr. Ewing, and spurn from his door the newspaper or periodical that would outrage his feelings and his creed, or those of his family.

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

Translated by Donald M. Schlegel
Continued, from Vol. XXXI, No. 3

1845 continued...

4. The honorable young mister Adam Heilmann, legitimate son of A. P. Heilmann and Eva Weigend, with the virtuous maiden Kath. Gepperth, legitimate daughter of J. B. Gepperd and Kath. Haitzmann, married on 8 July. Witnesses Peter Goetz and Juliana Ditterback.
5. The honorable young mister Johann Schaefer, legitimate son of George Schaefer and Barb. Poll, with the virtuous Elisabeth, legitimate daughter of Balth. Horner and Elisabeth --hmuller, living in Dresden, married in Zanesville on 24 October. Witnesses George Schmidschneider and Kath. Hindelang.
5. The honorable young mister Andreas Hafner with the very virtuous maiden A. Kath. Stierte, married on 28 April. Witnesses B. Handwerker and F. Rinck[?]
6. The honorable young mister Jakob Piron, legitimate son of Peter P. and Maria Reinhard, with the virtuous maiden M. Theresia, legitimate daughter of R? Walz and Kath. Keck, married on 5 May. Witnesses Bonifaz Handwerker and W. Koos.
7. The honorable young mister Johann, legitimate son of Joh. Weiler and Elis. Dukmann, with the virtuous maiden Barbara, legitimate daughter of Kasp. Hindelang and his wife Barb., married on 16 June. Witnesses Bonifaz Handwerker and K. Hindelang.

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1846

1. The honorable young mister Kaspar, legitimate son of Martin Heinrich and Kath. Lehmann, with the virtuous maiden A. Maria Scherer, legitimate daughter of Jakob Scherer and Regina Hersher, married on 6 January. Witnesses Jos. Hirsher and Eva Boscherz.
2. The honorable young mister Adam Reuhl[?] with the virtuous maiden Kunigund Keller, married on 2 February. Witnesses George Keller and W. Koos.
3. The honorable young mister Peter, legitimate son of Adam Goelz and Elisabeth Schmid, with the virtuous maiden Juliana, daughter of Elisabeth Dittenback, married on 3 February. Witnesses Peter Jochmann[?] and Marg. Stehle.
4. The honorable young mister Michael Schatt with the virtuous maiden Elisabeth Schepner, married on 19 February. Witnesses Philipp Resch and B. Handwerker.
8. Franz Fischer, the widower of Kath. Emsin, with Kunigund, legitimate daughter of George Kaemmerer and Marg. Schur "and F. Fischer," married on 27 October. Witnesses Anton Menger and Kath. Hofmann.
9. Franz Joseph Hof, legitimate son of Joh. Hof and A. M. Mair, with Regina, legitimate daughter of Kasp. Hinderlang and his wife Barbara, married on 3 November. Witnesses Kasp. Bott and Joh. Hof.

1847

1. The honorable young mister Johann, son of George Douran and A. M. Paul, with the virtuous Margareth, legitimate daughter of Georg Zorn and Juliana Pescher, married on 2 February. Witnesses W. Koos and Chr. Sauer.
2. The honorable young mister Michael

Tomberger with the very virtuous maiden Karolina Kellner. Witnesses Chr. Sauer and schoolteacher Wagner, married on 12 April, 1847.

[Beginning with the next, the records are in Latin.]

3. 1847, 31 May, were united in holy matrimony Caspar Hickel and Barbara Sichrist, witnesses Philip J. Lehmann and Joanne Mathia Armburst. Otho H. Borgess.
4. 1847, 3 July, were united in holy matrimony Joseph Greter and Maria Anna Gassman. O. H. Borgess

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Death and Burial Records, 1844-1867

Interesting or unusual items in this series include many records that give a cause of death; burials at Taylorsville; burial of a Cambridge resident; and several marriage records that were entered into the wrong book. Beginning in the pastorate of Father Rauck in 1862, many burials in the cemetery of St. Thomas Parish are noted.

The majority of the burials listed here were in the first cemetery of St. Nicholas Parish, located on the south side of Wheeling St., near the east end of town. This property, containing 2 1/4 acres, was sold to the pastor, Father Gallinger, on May 4, 1844, by Jacob Magez and his wife Maria Magdalena, for \$200. Mt. Olive, the newer cemetery of the parish, was opened in 1916.

[German]

1844

Johann Rink, innkeeper's little son from here, died at the "Brauer" (Brauerei?=brewery), age 1 year

Jakob Eienhauer of here, from Baden, drowned, 11 years old

Peter Schram, near Zanesville, died of gangrene, 70 years

Eva Hempfling day-laborer's wife, died on 26 Sept., of child-bed fever

Margaret Frisch?, died on 18 October

Johann, child of Katharina Christ, died on the 10th of December

1845

Maiden Margareth Dourand, died on 10 May of tetanus

Kath. Kiener near Jackson, died of child-bed fever, 37 years old, on June 6

A. Maria Fix from here, died of [Rattbrechen?] on 12 June

Felix little son of Joseph Kiener, died of jaundice on June 13

Adam Stechmann died on December 16 of [Darmbrand=intestine-burning or -gangrene]

1846

Jakob Magez died of phthisis on [blank] Kilian Muhlfelder in consequence of an accident died on April 4

Anton Stehle, 81 years old, died 25 April of age-weakness in Taylorsville

Martin Freimann, 32 years old, died on 28 May here of phthisis

M. Theresia Bossert, 10 months old, died on May 4

Nikolaus Grether, 57 years old, died on 8 October of a burning fever

Joseph Bürkbüchler, 9 months old, died on [blank] September

[1847]

on July 19 died Karl Jäger, 10 months old, of the "Griht"

Joseph H. Ruide[?] died 31 July, 1847 of the croup

2 Sept. died Johann Schmidt two years and nine months old, of consumption

[1848]

Jan. 23 Aloysius [no family name given] died 23 June? or July? 1848, age 10 months

Nov. 18, 1848 died Peter Kraus, 60 years old

1849

June 27 Anton Korte, unbaptized(?), one and one half years old

July 22 Adam Voll, three fourths of a year old

July 27 Fred. Kottenbrock, three fourths of a year old Borgess

1850

Jan. 27 Friederich Kortenbrock, child, born the 25th of this month and immediately thereupon died. H. Deslaers, Pastor.
 April 21 Widow Barbara Hinterlange born Paul. M. Herzog, Pastor
 Apr 28 Anna, child of Adam Heilmann and his wife Katharina, 2 years 1 1/2 months old. M. Herzog
 July 23 Barbara, born 1 May 1850, daughter of Joseph and Katharina Mühlfeld in Zanesville. Mich. Herzog
 July 26 Heinrich, 17 months old, child of Jacob Lutzenkischen and his wife Carolina. M. Herzog
 July 31 Franz Rink. M. Herzog
 Aug. 8 Wilibald Koos. M. Herzog
 Aug. 20 Johann Bollinger M. Herzog
 Aug. 23 Anna Maria Sauer M. Herzog
 Sept. 22 Christina Sauer, 8 months 5 days old. W. Deiters, "Pastor"

Joseph Franc. Preuss, 2 years 7 months and 10 days old, died 17 April, buried 17 April. Deiters
 John Bauer, 14 years and 3 months old, died 18 April, buried 19 April. Deiters
 Louis Rink, 4 years 6 months old, died 15 May, buried 16 May. Deiters
 Mary Catherina Weigand, 2 years 3 months old, died 28 May, buried 29 May. Deiters
 Anton Saub, 9 months old, died 11 July, buried 11 July. Deiters
 Carl Amer, three weeks old, died 27 July, buried 28 July. Deiters
 Martin Krebs, 11 months old, died 1 Sept., buried 2 Sept. Cubero
 Maria Anna Hof, 68 years old, died 6 Sept., buried 7 Sept. Deiters
 Anna Maria Durant, 68 years old, died 10 Sept., buried 12 Sept. Deiters
 Joseph Hegel, 3 years 8 months old, died 22 Sept., buried 23 Sept. Deiters
 John Ziegenfeld, 1 year 2 months old, died 26 Oct., buried 27 Oct. Deiters
 John Meier, 3 months old, died and buried on 3 December. Deiters
 John Gersbach, 59 years old, died 20 Dec., buried 22 Dec. Deiters

1851

[Latin]
 James Beckert, died 18 Jan., born with difficulty [the previous day?], baptized by the doctor in danger of death, buried 18 Jan. Deiters

to be continued...

Work with the baptismal register of St. Nicholas Parish, Zanesville, has enabled us to determine the correct names of two grooms of 1843 that appeared in the March Bulletin. Number 2, the groom of Barbara Heinrich was Georg Bayer. Number 8, the groom of Katharina Sicrist was Jakob Haegel or Hegel.

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