

Barquilla de la Santa Maria

BULLETIN of the Catholic Record Society -
Diocese of Columbus

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Sept. 24: Bishop St. Gerard Sagredo

September, 1998

The Bishops of Columbus: Most Rev. Edward Gerhard Hettinger, D.D.

The first auxiliary bishop of this diocese was a native of one of its oldest cities and one of its earliest Catholic communities, namely Lancaster. Born on October 14, 1902, he was one of five children of Edward and Clara (O'Brien) Hettinger. His paternal grandparents had emigrated from France and Germany and his his mother's parents were from Ireland. His father, like the father of Bishop Hartley, was a saloon keeper.

Edward was baptized at St. Mary Church in Lancaster on October 26 and nine years later on October 29, 1911 was confirmed in the same church by Bishop Hartley, as Edward Joseph Hettinger. He attended St. Mary elementary and high schools; studied at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.; and went on to study theology at St. Vincent Abbey, Latrobe.

He was ordained to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. James J. Hartley at St. Joseph Cathedral on June 2, 1928. His first assignment was the Chaplaincy at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital in Columbus, with residence at St. Vincent Orphanage. In September and October of 1928 he was administrator of Delaware St. Mary Parish. On returning to Columbus in November, he was appointed Chaplain of St. Vincent Orphanage and Administrator of St. Margaret of Cortona Parish, where the Italian people were very devoted to him. He held these posts until 1945.

Beginning in 1929 he also was Director of Cemeteries and from 1938 until 1942 he was Chancellor of the diocese.

His keen intellect and sound judgement led him to always work steadily, successfully, reliably, and without any notice. He would have left it thus, but on September 30, 1938 he was named a Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII. Three years later, on December 6, 1941, he was appointed auxiliary bishop of Columbus and titular Bishop of Teos. The appointment, announced on December 9, the same day that the news of the



*Most Rev. Edward G. Hettinger
1902-1996*

bombing of Pearl Harbor was confirmed, brought universal jubilation to the people of the diocese. The new bishop was consecrated at St. Joseph Cathedral on February 24, 1942 by Bishop Hartley.

Like many auxiliaries, he was a priestly or "sacramental" rather than an administrative bishop, a role that fit him well. As auxiliary, the priests of the diocese were devoted to him. He proved always ready to give of himself to assist and share the burdens of the ordinary in whatever manner the latter wished. He served humbly and prayerfully under Bishops Hartley, Ready, Issenman, Carberry, Elwell, and Herrmann, always shunning honors and preference.

In February, 1945 he was named Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Columbus, a post he held for 33 years. His pastorate there was marked by faithful care of the sick, devotion to the parish school, and his rose gardens. He insisted on making all of the sick calls to the two hospitals and the homes for the aged in the parish; he heard confessions for four hours each weekend; he offered Mass daily in the parish; and he took his regular turn in the pulpit.

Bishop Hettinger was named Vicar General by Bishop Ready in March of 1945, an appointment renewed by the later bishops. He was a Consultor of the Diocese from 1946 until retirement and was Administrator of the diocese five times when the see was vacant due to the death or transfer of its ordinary. From 1959 until 1964 he was Vice President of the diocesan school board and beginning in September, 1960 was a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Charles Seminary.

In 1967 he received an unsought, autographed letter from Pope Paul VI, congratulating him on the 25th anniversary of his consecration, the first such letter that Bishop Carberry had ever seen.

Bishop Hettinger resigned as auxiliary bishop on his 75th birthday, Oct. 14, 1977. He continued at Sacred Heart until he retired in September, 1978. He then lived in a modest cottage near Zaleski, Ohio. The cottage had no central heat, but there he could enjoy nature, walk or drive the mile or so to daily Mass at St. Sylvester Church, and act as chaplain to the Sisters of St. Francis who ran the St. Francis Center in McArthur. His last days, after April of 1994, were spent at the Convalescent Home at Indian Run in Dublin, O.

Through "getting up every day" the bishop had become the senior priest in the diocese (68 years) and the senior bishop in the American hierarchy (54 years). He was the last link of the diocese with the old American hierarchy that traces its episcopal lineage from John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore. The lineages of all of the ordinaries of the diocese since Carberry trace to more recent popes or apostolic delegates.

Fittingly, Bishop Hettinger died on December 28, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, 1996. After a funeral at Sacred Heart Church in Columbus he was buried at Lancaster St. Mary Cemetery. At his request, his grave is next to that of Father Pilger, who baptized him.

Bishop Hettinger had a clever but gentle sense of humor that he never used to embarrass anybody. He lived a deep spirituality and liked simple things, was retiring by nature, resisted publicity, and avoided the limelight. When he had opened the letter from Pope Pius XII, appointing him a bishop, he had immediately protested. He wrote a letter to the Holy See to refuse the office and it was only in obedience to Bishop Hartley that he did not send it. He was not involved in Church politics -- as administrator of Columbus, he was told only what he had to know, including nothing about the coming formation of the new Diocese of Steubenville. He was not impressed by "great" things, in others' lives or in his own; his hope was only in the Lord.

St. Mary's at the Furnaces
Pine Grove, Elizabeth Township, Lawrence County
Parish Census of 1888

This census is contained in a small book located in the Archives of the Diocese of Columbus. On the front of the flyleaf is written, "Status animarum in Pinegrove-furnace & the joining places for the year 1888 by John Jos. Rauck Rector."

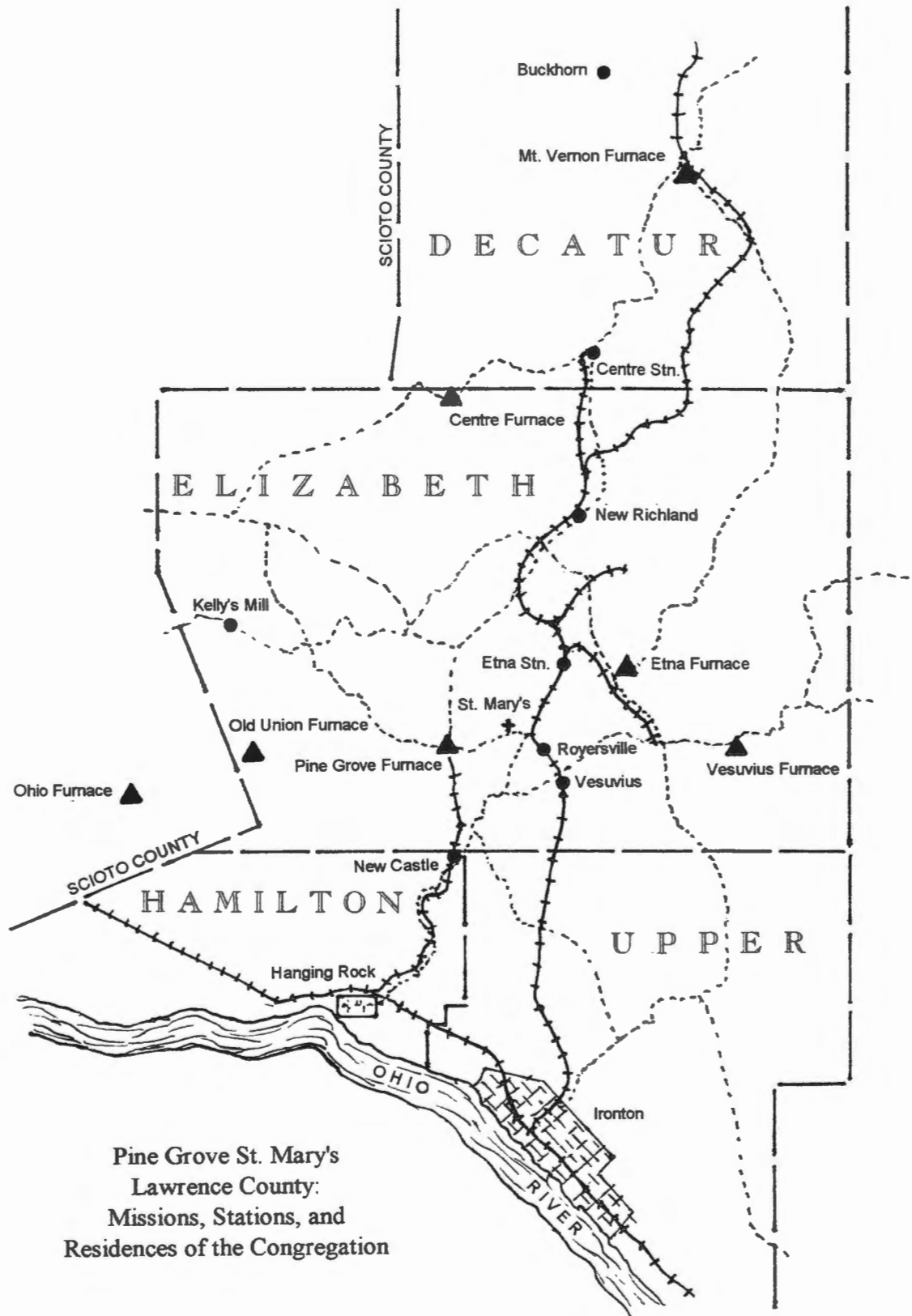
On the reverse of the flyleaf, Father Rauck explained his notation: "N.B. To the names of catholic parents, I did not add Ch, because the[y] received holy Communion & Confirmation. C. means confessing. Ch. confessing & being confirmed."

Pinegrove-Furnace

- | | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. Jacob Maurer | 53 years |
| Mary Maurer | 45 |
| Christ | 29 Ch |
| Elizabetha | 28 Ch |
| Nancy | 23 Ch |
| John | 20 Ch |
| Rosa | 18 Ch |
| Francisca | 15 Ch |
| Sophia | 13 C |
| William | 11 C |
| Dora | 9 |
| Bartholomew | 3 |
| Gertrude | 1 |
| 2. Christ Unger | 73 |
| Frank Kline | 43 |
| Sophia Kline | 39 |
| 3. Andrew Kroeger | 47 |
| Catharina Kroeger | 39 |
| Frederic | 17 Ch |

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Mary | 13 Ch |
| Sophia | 10 |
| Philomena | 6 |
| 4. John Joseph Kline | 31 |
| Josephine Kline | 23 |
| 5. John Thecken | 31 |
| Caroline Thecken | 29 |
| Elizabeth H. | 6 |
| Mary H. | 4 |
| Frank H. | 2 |
| Conrad Hamper | |
| board | 25 Ch |
| 6. John B. Dürforth | 32 |
| Mary Dürforth | 28 |
| Fred | 4 |
| Jessica | 2 |
| Mathildis | 3 mos. |
| 7. Joseph Hamper | 32 |
| Catharine Hamper | 31 |
| John Joseph | 11 |
| Thomas | 9 |
| William | 5 |
| Frank | 3 |
| Edward | 6 mos. |
| 8. John Ulrich | 40 |
| Anna Ulrich | 30 |
| Philip | 16 Ch |
| John | 8 |
| William | 4 |
| Mary | 1 |
| 9. Henry Geiskemaur | 50 |
| Agnes Geiskimaur | 43 |
| Mary | 25 Ch |
| Frank | 23 Ch |
| Julia | 15 Ch |
| Anna | 11 |
| Catharina | 9 |
| Mathildis | 5 |
| [Geaskamier in Ironton | |
| Calvary Cemetery] | |
| 10. John Krom | 28 |

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Elizabeth Krom | 28 |
| Albert | 10 mos. |
| 11. Henry John Puthoff | 42 |
| Mary Margareth | |
| Puthoff | 30 |
| Mary Anne Elizabeth | 7 |
| Elizabeth Katherina | 6 |
| Joseph Henry | 4 |
| Fred. Ambrose | 2 |
| [Pottoff at St. Mary Cem.] | |
| 12. Bernard Kiefer | 35 |
| Elizabetha Kiefer | 23 |
| Charles | 4 |
| Frank | 3 |
| Mary | 1 |
| Sophia | 1 |
| 13. Henry Lahrman | 41 |
| Mathildis Lahrman | 41 |
| Fredric | 9 |
| Elizabeth | 7 |
| Emma | 3 |
| [Lohrman at Ironton | |
| Calvary Cemetery] | |
| (one family with:) | |
| 14. Fredric Kleine | 76 |
| Elizabeth Kline | 38 Ch |
| 15. Edward Lawless | 36 |
| Cath. Lawless | 26 |
| William | 5 |
| Mary Jane | 4 |
| John Edward | 2 |
| Catharine | 5 days |
| 16. Mary Ann Durforth | 67 |
| 17. Mary Placks(?) | 39 |
| [Probably Plocker; two | |
| children at St. Mary Cem.] | |
| 18. Andrew Dressel | 37 |
| Mary Dressel | 35 |
| Rosa Dressel | 13 Ch |
| Anna Dressel | 10 |
| Mary Dressel | 8 |



Pine Grove St. Mary's
 Lawrence County:
 Missions, Stations, and
 Residences of the Congregation

Bernard	12 C	Peter from infirmary		Mary Anne	3
Catharine B.	10	insane	29	Anna Elizabeth	1
Mary	7	Margareth	27 Ch	[Head of the household	
Cornelius W.	5	Mary	25 C	was Franz M. Orthmeyer,	
James F.	3	Lost her mind, saying she had		1801-1878.]	
[now Compliment]		beheld a vision in church. Was		54. Fred. Dierker	73
45. Mr. Patrick Moloy	46	before an intelligent child.		Christ Dierker	36
Mrs. Patrick Moloy	46	50. Fred Klein	49	Juliana Dierker	27
Cora	18 Ch	Mary Kline	45	Magdalena Juliann	10
Emma	15 Ch	Elizabeth	20 Ch	Christ Joseph	9
John	13 Ch	Julia	16 Ch	Stella Mary	3
Joseph	11 C	John	10	John August	2
Mary	8	Anna	8	Albert Andreas	9 mos.
Catharine	7	Honora	4	55. Fred. Mönning	72
Charles	5			Joseph Mönning	34
Edward	3	near Kelly's mill		Anna Monning	34
Patrick	1	51. Peter Hubertus	56	George Monning	7
46. John McCaffrey	56	Margareth Hubertus	47	John	4
Catharine McCaffrey	40	Theresia Hubertus	26 Ch	Otto	8 mos.
Mary A. Mc	21 Ch	Peter	24 Ch	[now Monnig]	
John McCaffrey	19 Ch	Margareth	22 Ch	56. Andrew Dirker	28
Ellen N. Mc	17 Ch	Barbara	20 Ch	Maria Anna Dirker	24
Ann	15 Ch	Elizabeth	18 Ch	Emma Mary	2
Catharine	13	John	16 Ch	57. Ferdinand Henry	
Jane	11	Charles	14 Ch	Goldcamp	51
Margareth	9	Sarah	12	Mary Anna Goldcamp	49
Bridget	7	Jacob	10	Josephine Catharine	25 Ch
Elizabeth	5	Anna	7	John Fred	23 Ch
Hugh	2	Frank	5	Joseph Henry	18 Ch
47. Joseph Weber	30	52. Frederic Kampelman	44	Henry Isidor	15 Ch
Mary Weber	30	Alice Kampelman	36	Elizabeth Francisca	13
Fred. W.	11	William	17 Ch	Flora Anna	4
Joseph C. Weber	9	Mary	13 Ch	John McAuley orphan of	
Frank M.	7	Anna	12	d-- Mary Gertrud	4
Mary J.	6	James	9	[This last was son of deceased	
John F.	5	Charles	4	Mary Gertrude Goldcamp	
Albert M.	3	Martha	1	McAuley or McCaully; he	
Emma Mary	1	[now Compliment]		later lived in Lancaster, O.]	
48. Cornelius Coyle	63	53. Mrs. Cath. Orthmaier	69		
Bridget Coyle	62	Hermann Orthmaier	39	Old Union	
Hugh	30 Ch	Mary Louise Orthm.	35	58. John Walsh	61
James	24 Ch	Frank Joseph	10	Mary Walsh	51
Ellen	22 Ch	Fred. William	7	James Walsh	31 Ch
Stephan	20 Ch	Mary Catharine	11	Thomas	29 Ch
49. Michael Martin	60	Joseph Henry	5	(To be continued)	

Abstracts from *The Catholic Telegraph*

(Continued, from Vol. XXIII, No. 8)

July 24, 1845

For the Catholic Telegraph

Rev. Sir,

Yesterday the woods of old Gallia witnessed the dedication of her first Catholic Church. -- The rite was performed by Rev. Joseph O'Mealy, who obtained permission from the Bishop; and, if not most solemn; it was, at least, very affecting. The Church was very appropriately placed under the protection of the Blessed Mother of God. Not only were all our dissenting brethren, who assembled from miles around to witness this to them novel ceremony, attentive, but many of them knelt with their Catholic neighbors, and felt, they said, that their prayers were acceptable to the Almighty. Indeed some of them manifested their Catholic feelings by subscribing in the afternoon very liberally towards the expenses of a clergyman to visit them often, if not to reside permanently among them. I trust the seed will not be lost for want of cultivation, and the spirit of enquiry then called forth will be both satisfied in the knowledge and belief of the doctrines of Christ.

To many Catholics desirous of happy homes and the enjoyment of religious instructions, a brief account of this settlement may be desirable.

A few years ago the late Mr. Patrick Quin, a pious and enthusiastic Irishman, purchased from Mr. Wilkes by the exchange of property in New York, and Patterson, N.J., several tracts of land in this neighborhood. He projected this settlement, but his expectations, which were too sanguine, were disappointed. Settlers did not come in sufficient numbers, and those who did come considered his terms extravagant. Debts were in consequence accumulated. While affairs were in this condition, he died. Last year a new plan was put into operation. Catholic settlers were invited by a few advertisements and farms

sold to them at very low rates. The plan succeeded, or rather is succeeding. The debts are nearly paid, and within the last few months especially, every thing seems to prosper. As the Big Racoon supplies water-power in abundance throughout the year, besides the grist and saw-mill already in operation, carding, spinning and weaving machines will very probably be erected next year. Salt works will also be erected -- as every where along the creek, the indication of salt is apparent. Excellent coal is also found in the high banks. These natural advantages combined with the abundance of delightful springs, good soil and a healthy atmosphere must recommend this as a most desirable Catholic settlement. Gallipolis and Pomeroy, both excellent market towns, are convenient enough. It is also contemplated this fall, to sell the lots already marked out for a town convenient to the church. Industrious, pious Catholics with families would find it a more desirable situation than either older, or more distant, settlements.

The Rev. J. O'Mealy gave permission for his name to be used in the advertisements. He does so yet. Also Mr. Hugh Toner, of Pittsburg, who I understand acts as agent, to whom, and to Mr. Daniel Quin, J.P., and Simon Dolan of Wilksville township, Gallia Co., application can be made.

Would that the example set by the Catholics and Protestants of this place, were followed elsewhere. The Glory of God would be promoted, peace would reign, and the one fold of Christ, on earth and in Heaven, be enlarged by the number of true adorers.

Yours, C. V. A.

July 31, 1845

A NEW CHURCH

Sunday last was a happy day for our Catholic friends in this city. On that day the ceremony of

consecrating and laying a corner stone, according to the Roman ritual, was performed for the first time in our midst. The novelty of the occasion, the pomp and splendor of the ceremonial, the beauty of the day, and the excellence of the music, all conspired to attract a large concourse of people -- much larger, indeed, than has been seen in our city since the reign of political folly or fashion of 1840. About 2 o'clock, the procession was formed in front of the old church, on Walnut street, and under the guidance of their marshals, commenced their march. Treading time to some sweet and solemn hymn of their Church, they moved down Main street to Paint, thence to Second, up Second to Walnut, thence to Water street, and with this to the corner of Church street, where the ceremony was performed.

In front, and high above all, was seen a beautiful silver cross, emblem of man's redemption. Next came a banner indicative of innocence and love, for it said "Summer little children to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of Heaven;" and, as if attracted by those words of heavenly charity, followed in beautiful array, the hope and happiness of many a parents' heart. Behind these, the band and choir held their place. Then came, with "solemn step and slow," four reverend clergy, attired in those robes and vestments peculiar to their faith. Next, the Building Committee, in their graceful sashes; and lastly, a long line of faithful Catholics, who were preceded, accompanied and followed by a crowd of eager and curious observers of a scene so strange and new. Being on the ground, the assembly was addressed in German by the Rev. Mr. Hammer, of Cincinnati. The most and the least we can say is, that his gesticulation was

graceful and dignified, his enunciation distinct and sometimes rapid, and he seemed like one who fully appreciated and felt his subject. He was followed by Mr. Butler in a speech of great clearness and cogency, though somewhat discursive. However much some may differ from his positions, none, we think, will dispute the terseness and beauty of his diction. He held his audience in pleased attention for about one hour and a quarter. At the close of the English address, the celebrant, whom we recognized as the late pastor of the Catholic congregation here, the Rev. Mr. Juncker, descended to bless the spot over which we understand the altar is to be raised. Then came the great act of the day -- the formal invocation of God's blessing on that stone which is to stand at the head of the building. In it was placed a document containing the names of the ruling Pontiff, the Bishop of the Diocese, the officiating clergy, the President of the United States, the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Mayor, and the Marshal of the city, such relics as the faith and piety of Catholics cause them to respect, and almanac, &c. &c. When all was in readiness, the stone was lifted above the heads of all so that they could see it crowned with flowers and evergreen before it went down to the spot where it shall remain as long as God's providence will allow. We understand the Church was dedicated to the Almighty, in the name of and under the protection of St. Peter, on whose feast it was consecrated.

The names of the clergy present we will mention for the benefit of those who are interested: The Rev. Messrs. Juncker, Butler, Hammer, and Senez. ...*Chillicothe True Dem.*

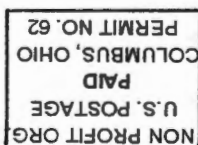
(To be continued)

Catholic Record Society -- Diocese of Columbus

197 E. Gay Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

Donald M. Schlegel, editor



CHANCERY OFFICE
DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS
198 E. BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS OH 43215