



# Central Trail

## Parish Information and Photos



### **Archdiocese of Cincinnati - Catholic Committee on Scouting**

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- The History of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati 1821-1921 by the Rev. John H. Lamott S.T.D.
- Dayton History Books Online (1937) <http://www.daytonhistorybooks.com/churchsdayton.html>
- The parish websites of the included parishes

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### An Introduction by M.S. O'Brian

Dayton's early Catholic history isn't very well-documented, either because the Catholics moved to other towns that had priests, or because the records are lost.

We know that Fr. Edward Fenwick said Mass in Dayton sometime in the spring of 1818. He was always crisscrossing the state on missionary journeys, even before he became Cincinnati's first bishop in 1822; so presumably he stopped by Dayton several more times.

We know that Bishop Fenwick and Ven. Frederic Baraga (then a priest, soon to become a bishop) visited Dayton in 1831. Baraga said in a letter to the Leopoldine Association that he found "some lazy Catholics" there. He celebrated Mass in a private Catholic home, and later gave a talk at a Protestant church.

The first documented-by-name Catholics in Dayton were Robert Conway and his family. In 1832, they moved into Ice Alley, between First and Second St. (Now E. 1st and E. 2nd. And Google thinks it's "Ice Avenue," for whatever reason.) More known Irish and German Catholics moved to town in 1833. In December 1833, Father Louis Navarron (up north at Minster) wrote a letter asking a Father E.T. Collins (visiting in Dayton from Cincinnati) for a loan of some sacred vessels. So obviously the Dayton Catholics were getting some Masses from visiting itinerant missionary priests, as with most of Ohio. Other known visiting priests include Father Emmanuel Thienpont, Father Henry Damian Juncker (later the first bishop of Alton, IL), and Father Stephen Theodore Badin (the first Catholic priest ordained in the US).

The first known place used for Catholic worship in Dayton was the Conway place in Ice Alley. Later, as the number of Catholics grew, they switched to a one story brick meeting hall and bakery about a block away, on St. Clair St., across the street from what is now Cooper Park. (The brick building is now a parking lot.) Mass was in Latin, but sermons were in German, because German speakers outnumbered the Irish- and English-speaking Catholics.

In 1835, Mrs. Prudence Pierson donated a lot on Franklin Street, between Ludlow and Prairie, to the Archbishop of Cincinnati. Fr. Thienpont was told to begin raising money to build a church. 1300 dollars was collected that year from Protestants alone! In 1836, Fr. Thienpont was made pastor of Dayton's parish-to-be, and continued collecting money. In 1837, construction began. The new church was consecrated by Archbishop Purcell on November 26, 1837. Dayton's mother church was named "Emmanuel."

By 1846, Dayton's Catholic population had grown so much that a second parish was needed for the mostly Irish population on the east side of town. St. Mary's (further east and south) was founded in 1859, and Holy Trinity (between St. Mary's and St. Joe's) was founded in 1861. These both served the German community. Other early parishes across the river from Emmanuel were St. John's over in Edgemont, St. James, Resurrection (all three now consolidated as St. Benedict the Moor), Holy Name (Hungarian parish on Dale; now defunct), Corpus Christi (now joined up with Queen of Martyrs and Our Lady of Mercy), St. Agnes (my godparents' and an uncle and aunt's home parish, closed in 2006), and from 1916-1918, St. Gabriel's Greek Catholic Church (on S. Summit St. (now S. Paul Lawrence Dunbar) near W. Fifth). Holy Angels (out by UD) and Sacred Heart (downtown) were in the middle of the older parishes. Further north from St. Joe's were Holy Rosary, St. Adalbert (Polish), and Holy Cross (Lithuanian) (all now amalgamated with the Hungarian parish, St. Stephen). Further east of St. Joe's were Holy Family, and St. Anthony (of Padua).

In the middle of a cholera epidemic, the Marianists came to Dayton in 1849 to help out at Emmanuel; and bought a property from Mr. John Stuart, in March 1850, which would eventually become the University of Dayton.

(You can read more by M.S. O'Brian on her website *Aliens in This World* at <http://suburbanbanshee.wordpress.com/> )

## Church of the Holy Angels

Address: Brown & L Sts. , Dayton, Ohio 45409-2692

Mailing Address: 1322 Brown St. , Dayton 45409

Telephone: (937) 229-5911

Website: <http://holyangels.cc>

Founding Year: 1901

Architects: McGinnis and Walsh, Boston MA.

Architectural Style: Gothic Revival

History:

Unfortunately, no information.



*Church of the Holy Angels - Interior*



*Church of the Holy Angels*



*Church of the Holy Angels - Entrance*



*Church of the Holy Angels*



## Emmanuel Catholic Church

Address: 149 Franklin St., Dayton, Ohio 45402

Telephone: (937) 228-2013

Website: <http://emmanuelcatholic.com>

Founding Year: 1837

Architect: Leon Beaver

Architectural Style: Gothic Revival

### History:

From the Parish website....

Emmanuel was the first Catholic Church established in Dayton. It has experienced many historical moments over the years, including the Great Flood of 1913.

Originally, it was predominantly German territorial parish staffed by Diocesan priests. Since 1956, Emmanuel has been an extra-territorial parish staffed by Marianist priests and brothers. Emmanuel has been favored with two beautiful churches. The first was built in 1837; the second one in 1871 and is one of the largest church buildings in the Archdiocese. Many Daytonians have been registered, baptized, married, and buried from Emmanuel Church over the years.

From the Parish Facebook page....

The Emmanuel Catholic Church, named for Father Emanuel Thienpont, was the first Catholic Church to be built in Dayton. The impressive structure was dedicated in 1837. By the late 1860s, it was clear that the congregation had outgrown their current house of worship and the decision was made to build anew. Designed by Dayton architect Leon Beaver, the corner stone of the new church was laid on December 1, 1871. The structure, which still stands today was constructed of brick and limestone, Gothic in style, and had twin spires that rose into the sky some 212 feet. It was reported that no expense had been spared with gas lighting and hand painted frescoes and a total building cost of \$90,000. Finally, on October 5, 1873, to much fanfare, the new church was dedicated. Located in downtown Dayton on Franklin Street, the Emmanuel Church was one of several churches affected by the Great Flood of 1913.



*(Old) Emmanuel Church (1837) - Demolished 1871*



*Emmanuel Church (1873) - Twin spires have since been removed*



*Emmanuel Church in 1964*



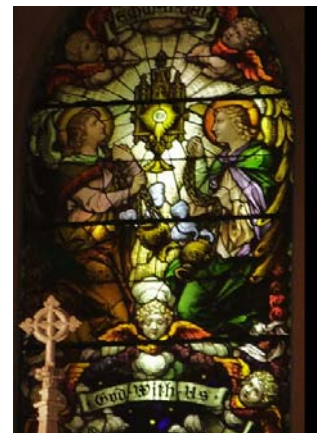
*Emmanuel Church in 1946*



*Emmanuel Church in 1940's*



*Emmanuel Church*



*Emmanuel Church - Stain glass*



*Emmanuel Church - High Altar*



*Emmanuel Church - Nave and Sanctuary*



## Holy Family Catholic Church

Address: 140 S. Findlay St. Dayton Ohio 45403

Telephone: (937) 938-6098

Website: <http://www.daytonlatinmass.org>

Founding Year: 1905

Architects: Murphy and Olmsted from Washington DC,  
and W.L. Jaekle from Dayton, Ohio

Architectural Style: Byzantine-Romanesque

Commentary of the Parish and interior descriptions by  
M.S. O'Brian <http://suburbanbanshee.wordpress.com/2010/08/15/holy-family-parish-dayton-oh/>

From the Parish Facebook page....

Holy Family Catholic Church is a parish of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati entrusted to the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter. It was established by Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr to serve all those who desire to experience the richness and diversity of the Church's liturgical and spiritual traditions, as provided for by Pope Benedict XVI in his *motu proprio Summorum Pontificum*. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and all the Sacraments are celebrated according to the extraordinary form of the Roman Rite.



*Holy Family - Sanctuary*



*Holy Family - Rose Window*



*Holy Family*

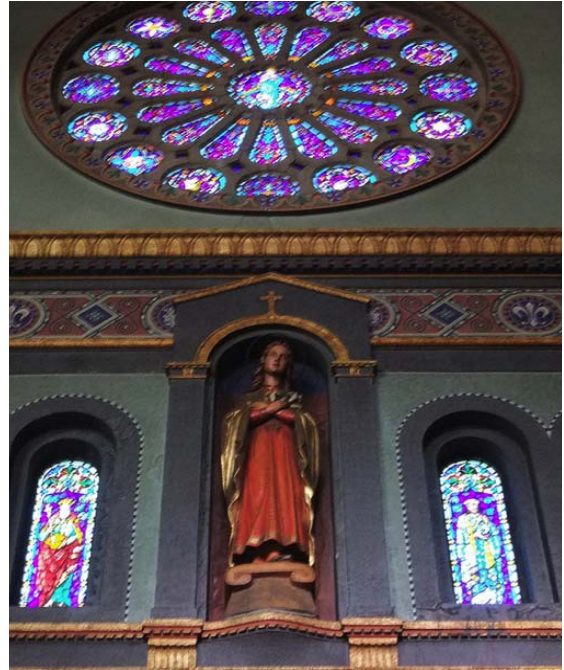


*Holy Family - Entrance*

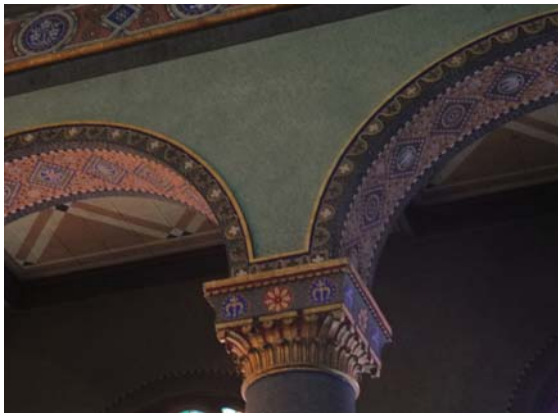




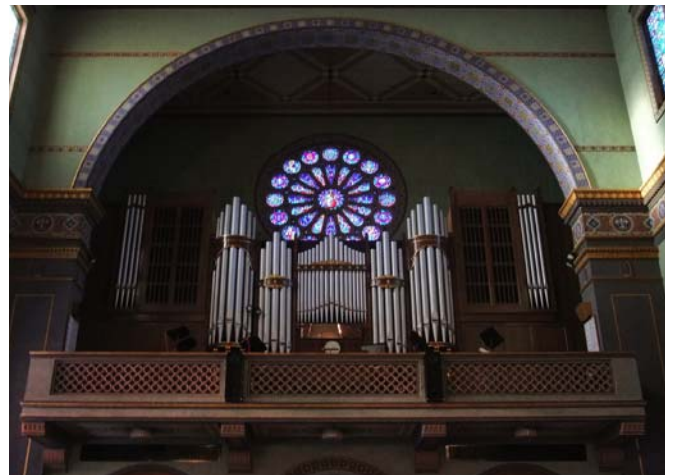
*Holy Family - Stain glass*



*Holy Family - Stain glass & Statue*



*Holy Family - Column Capital*



*Holy Family - Choir Loft and Organ*



*Holy Family - Sanctuary*



*Holy Family - Rear of Nave*



## Holy Trinity Church

### (Heilige Dreifaltigkeit Kirche)

Address: 272 Bainbridge St., Dayton Ohio 45402

Telephone: (937) 228-1223

Website: <http://www.holytrinitydayton.org/>

Founding Year: 1860

Architects:

Architectural Style: Gothic Revival

Language: German

History:

From the Parish website....

It all started in the late 1850s when the growing German population of Emmanuel Church was causing a severe overcrowding there. St. Mary Church was planned to meet this need, but the German immigrants in the neighborhood of Fifth and Bainbridge found this proposal unsatisfactory. Their attempts to interest the authorities of the Cincinnati Archdiocese were at first rebuffed. Indeed, the then pastor of Emmanuel Church proclaimed that “all those who leave the mother church are going out of heaven.”

But the founders of Holy Trinity church only became more resolved. As early as April of 1859 they purchased three lots for their new building. After some disagreement in Cincinnati the Chancellor, deciding things in the Archbishop's absence, was very disapproving, the returning Archbishop did agree to sign off on the project.

No records exist of the groundbreaking ceremony, but the cornerstone for our church was laid on May 17, 1860. The Civil War slowed progress on the building efforts, however, so the church was not dedicated until August 15, 1861. The red brick edifice, built primarily by workers who were paid in groceries, stood 130 feet by 60 feet. All that was not finished was our beautiful steeple, which wasn't completed until 1868.



*Holy Trinity - Post Card*



*Holy Trinity - Today*





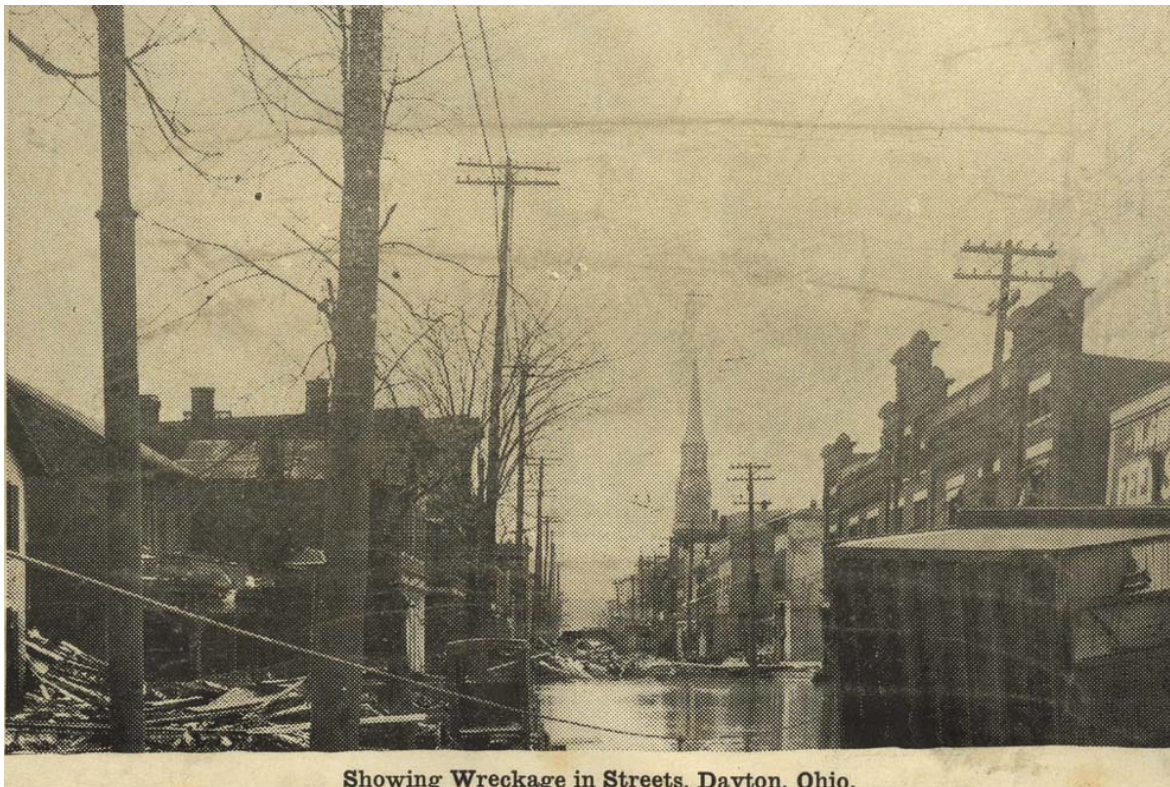
*Holy Trinity - Steeple*



*Holy Trinity - Altar & High Altar*



*Holy Trinity - Sanctuary*



**Showing Wreckage in Streets, Dayton, Ohio.**

*View down street to Holy Trinity Church - Wreckage is from the 1913 Flood*



## Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Address: 217 West 4th St., Dayton, Ohio 45402

Telephone: (937) 224-3904

Founding Year: 1846

Architects: Charles Insko Williams

Architectural Style: Romanesque Revival

Language: Vietnamese

### History:

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia...

Sacred Heart Catholic Church is a historic Catholic church building in downtown Dayton, Ohio, United States. Constructed at the end of the nineteenth century for a new parish, it closed in 1996, but was reopened in 2001 when a Vietnamese Catholic group began to use the church. This church building remains significant because of its grand architectural elements, which have led to its designation as a historic site.

### Parish history

One of Dayton's oldest Catholic parishes, St. Joseph's Church was established in 1846. The lack of space in that church prompted some of the members to leave in July 1883 and establish Sacred Heart Church; under the leadership of St. Joseph's associate pastor Hugh McDevitt, the congregation rented a meeting hall while waiting for the construction of their building. Land for the present church was purchased for \$19,000, and William Henry Elder laid the cornerstone in June 1888. Exterior work was completed in the following year, and by 1893 construction was close enough to completion that the congregation could begin worshipping in their building. The building was consecrated by Bishop Maes of Covington in November 1895; construction had cost approximately \$100,000 (\$2,834,800 in current dollar terms), but the parish was able to liquidate its debts by 1903. For many years, the parish flourished, reaching a membership of five hundred families by 1909, but its membership had subsided by 1996. Five years later, a Vietnamese-speaking Catholic parish began using the building.

### Architecture

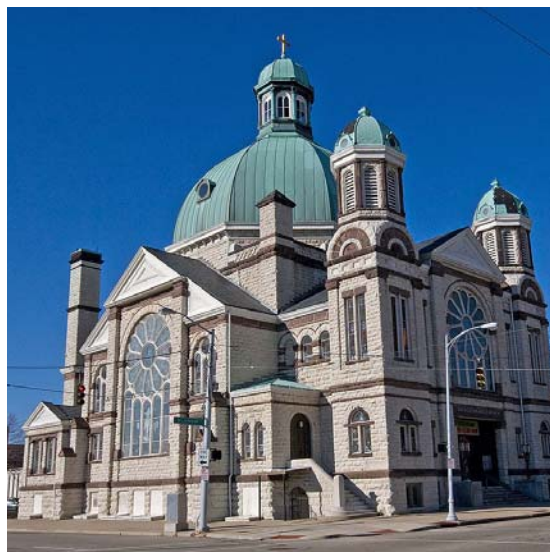
Designed by Charles Insko Williams, Sacred Heart is a limestone building with a limestone foundation, an asphalt roof, and various elements of sandstone and copper; the limestone was quarried locally, while the sandstone was obtained from Berea, Ohio. Constructed in the Romanesque Revival style, but with a prominent octagonal Baroque dome and glazed cupola, towers flank the main entrance, and there are rose windows under the pediments of the front and side. When constructed, the building featured a basement under the 75-foot ceiling, and its general plan was 115 by 92 feet, or 23, 35, and 28m respectively. Grand woodworking, artwork, and chandeliers once filled the interior, but most have been removed; some were destroyed by the raging waters of the Great Flood of 1913, while others were intentionally removed or painted over at later dates.



*Sacred Heart - Historic Photo*



*Historic Sanctuary*



*Sacred Heart - Today*

*Photo by Greg Hume*

## St. Anthony of Padua

Address: 830 Bowen St. , Dayton, Ohio 45410

Telephone: (937) 253-9132

Website: <http://www.stanthonydayton.org>

Founding Year: 1913

Current Church Building (1953)

Architect: Edward J. Schulte

Architectural Style: Modernist

History;

From the Parish website....

St. Anthony of Padua Parish opened its doors in September of 1913, six months after the Great Flood which prompted Dayton's population to shift to the hills east of the center of town. Parishioners celebrated the first Mass in the parish's first church on Dec. 21, 1913. Rapid growth in the 1920s resulted in the need for a larger church so a structure, the present-day gymnasium, was attached to the school to serve as the church, increasing capacity from 500 to 700. In December 1952, a cornerstone was laid for the current church building to accommodate a still fast-growing parish. The first Mass in the new church was celebrated on June 13, 1954, the Feast of St. Anthony of Padua.



*Relic of St Anthony of Padua in Altar*



*St Anthony of Padua - Sanctuary with Mural*



*St Anthony of Padua - Entrance*



*St Anthony of Padua*



## St. Joseph Church

Address: 411 E 2nd St, Dayton, Ohio 45202

Telephone: (937) 228-9272

Website: <http://stjosephdayton.org>

Founding Year: 1847

Architects: McGinnis and Walsh, Boston MA.

Architectural Style: Italian Renaissance Revival

Language: English

### History:

From the Parish website....

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dayton Ohio was founded in 1846 by Father Patrick O'Mealy, a native of Limerick, Ireland. It was formed by primarily Irish Catholics and separated from the city's only Catholic Church, Emmanuel.

On November 1, 1846, Father O'Mealy held a meeting with the English-speaking parishioners living on the East Side of Dayton. Before the month was out they had purchased two lots, 100 by 150 feet, for the sum of \$2,000. Since the English-speaking parishioners had worshipped on the right side of Emmanuel where the statue of St. Joseph was located, the name "Saint Joseph" was chosen for the new parish.

By 1905, the old church had served the parishioners well for sixty years. It was time for a new larger church – a church more expressive of the piety and generosity of the people. And so a proposition was unanimously passed to begin building a new church for the parish on April 30. By early summer of 1908, \$30,000 had been secured through donations. Enough funds to award the firm McGinnis and Walsh of Boston, the job of designing the new church. However, a temporary church would have to be found while the new church was under construction. A gentleman of the parish donated the use of a lot on Sears Street on which a temporary structure could be erected. On Easter Sunday in 1909, the last Mass was celebrated in the old church. In one week's time, the temporary structure was ready. The workers had moved and set in place the windows, pews, doors, and altars from the old church. These familiar items made the transition easier for the people of St. Joseph.

In May, the old church was torn down and construction began. Archbishop H. K. Moeller laid the original cornerstone of St. Joseph Church. It was placed at the northwest angle at the far side of the bell tower. The dates of both the old and new church (1847 and 1909) are carved in the stone.

Our current church was built in the architectural style of Italian Byzantine. The artistic virtues of this ecclesiastical type reside in its stateliness, simplicity and detail, which the pre-Christian architects lacked. Perhaps the most striking aspect of the new church is the position of the tower, which instead of being placed at the front, is set back towards the sanctuary. The steel pillars are finished in plaster then coated in scagliola resembling marble columns. St. Joseph Church without memorials cost \$95,700.



*Old St. Joseph - Historic Postcard*



*New St. Joseph - 1905*





*St. Joseph - Steeple*



*St. Joseph - Today*



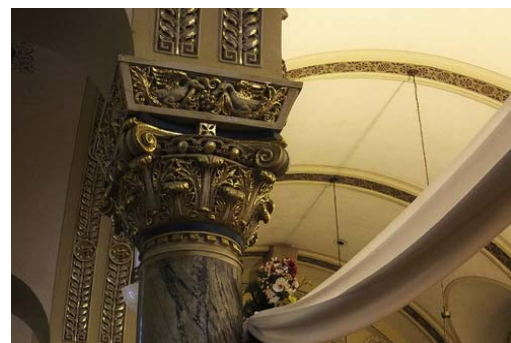
*St. Joseph - Nave & Sanctuary*



*St. Joseph - Entrance Details*



*St. Joseph - Sanctuary*



*St. Joseph - Column Detail*



## St. Mary Catholic Church

Address: 310 Allen St., Dayton, Ohio 45410

Telephone: (937) 256-5633

Website: <http://stmarydayton.org>

Founding Year: 1837

Architects: John B. Vermont

Architectural Style: Romanesque Revival

Language: German

From the Parish website....

By the mid-1800s the city of Dayton was a thriving center of commerce. As more and more people immigrated to America, the city's German population rapidly outgrew the original parishes of the city, Emmanuel and Sacred Heart. Germans wanted a parish that would reflect their unique devotional practices and in 1859 St. Mary Church was established on what was then the outskirts of the city. It's first pastor, Fr. Johann Schiff, offered the first Mass on August 15, 1880, the patronal feast day of Our Lady of the Assumption. Find out more here ( <http://www.stmarydayton.org/history.php> )

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia...

St. Mary's Catholic Church is a historic Catholic church building in an eastern neighborhood of Dayton, Ohio, United States. Constructed at the beginning of the twentieth century, it remains home to an active parish. Its grand architecture has made it an aviator's landmark, and it has been named a historic site by the federal government.

### Parish history

Emmanuel Church, the first Catholic parish in Dayton, was formed in 1837. Many English-speaking families left to form a separate parish in 1846, but Emanuel continued growing to the point that division was necessary by the end of the 1850s. Accordingly, land was chosen on Xenia Avenue at the Allen Street intersection in one of the city's eastern neighborhoods, and the owner donated enough property to permit the construction of a church, rectory, and school. Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati laid the cornerstone in April 1859, and the finished building was consecrated by Purcell and

Henry Damian Juncker, the Bishop of Alton, in August of the following year. The building measured 110 by 50 feet, but by the opening years of the twentieth century, the parish had outgrown it, and construction began on a new building; Archbishop Moeller laid the cornerstone in July 1905 and consecrated it in November 1906. Growth continued, and St. Anthony's Church was established in 1913 by families coming out of St. Mary's.

### Architecture

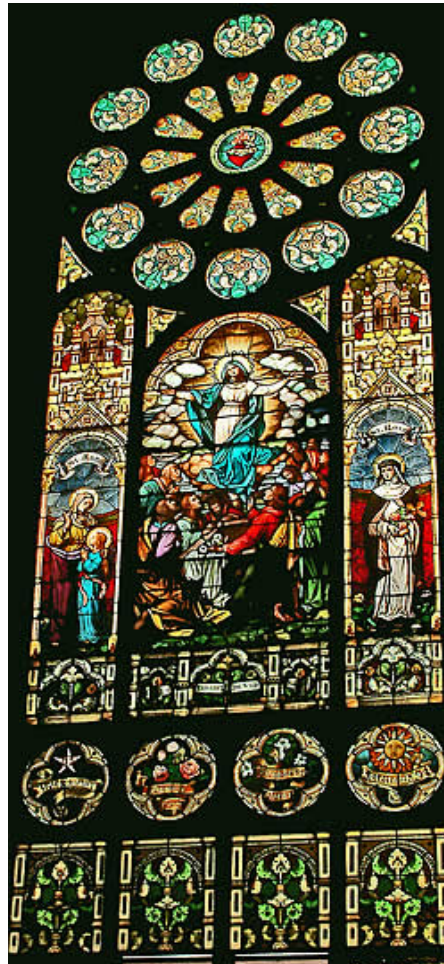
The current St. Mary's Church is a Romanesque Revival structure built in a mix of brick and stone. Constructed according to a design by John B. Vermont, the design features two massive clock towers on the three-bay facade. Three large doorways piece the facade at the top of a staircase, with occasional large windows and numerous pairs of narrower windows on higher levels. Each window is topped with a dormered dome above the clock. Built at a cost of \$125,000 (or \$3,240,741 in 2013 dollars), the church is a landmark because of the twin towers; during World War II, Army aviators used it as a waypoint when navigating to the runways at Wright Field.



*St. Mary - Historic Postcard*



*St. Mary Church - Today Photo by James Widner*



*St. Mary Church - Stain Glass*



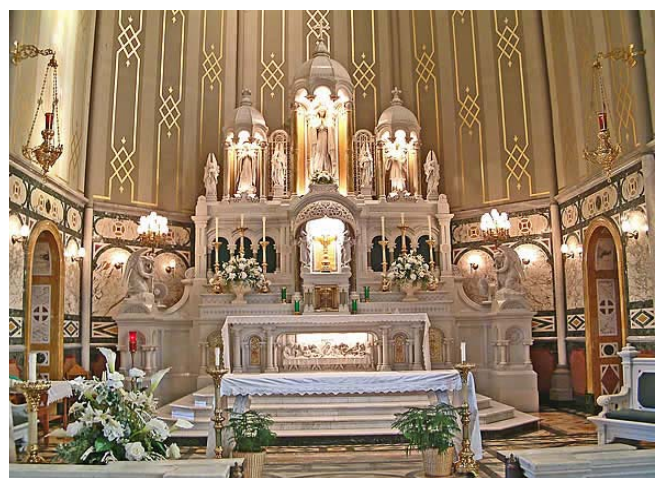
*St. Mary Church - Sanctuary Ceiling*



*St. Mary Church - Nave & Sanctuary*



*St. Mary Church - Rear Nave*



*St. Mary Church - Sanctuary & High Altar*



## The Chapel of the Immaculate Conception

### University of Dayton

Address: University Circle, Dayton, OH 45409

#### History:

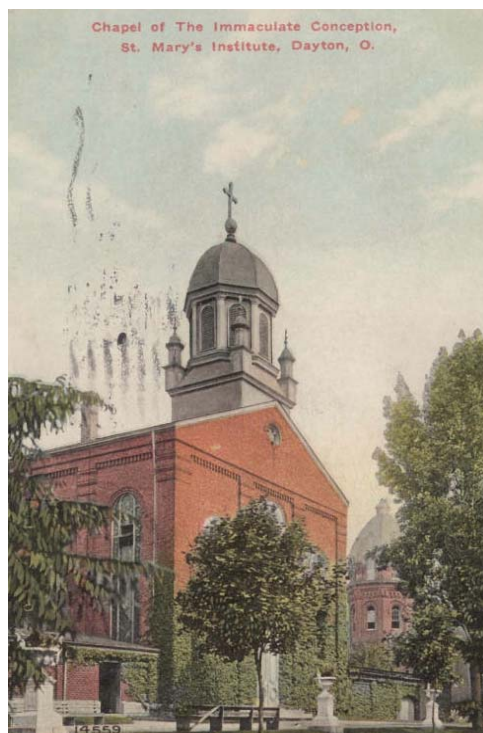
From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia...

In 1849, on a mission to establish a presence for the Society of Mary in America, the Rev. Leo Meyer, S.M., journeyed from Alsace in France to Cincinnati. But with a cholera epidemic raging to the north, Bishop John Baptist Purcell of the Cincinnati diocese, sent Father Meyer to Emmanuel parish in Dayton to tend to the sick. In Dayton, Father Meyer met local farmer John Stuart, who had lost his infant daughter Mary Louisa to cholera the year before. Heartbroken, Stuart and his wife wanted to sell their Dewberry Farm property and return to Europe.

On 19 March 1850, Father Meyer, joined by three Marianist brothers — teacher Maximin Zehler, cook Charles Schultz and gardener Andrew Edel — purchased the 125-acre hilltop farm from Stuart and renamed it Nazareth. Stuart accepted a St. Joseph medal, and a promise of \$12,000 at 6 percent interest. The property included vineyards, orchard, a mansion, various farm buildings and the grave of Stuart's daughter, which Meyer promised to maintain.

Just a few months later, the University of Dayton had its beginnings on 1 July 1850, when St. Mary's School for Boys opened its doors to 14 primary students from Dayton. In September, the first boarding students arrived and classes moved to the mansion. Five years later, the school burned to the ground, but classes resumed within months. By 1860, when Brother Zehler became president, the enrollment was nearly 100 students. The Civil War had little direct effect on the school because most of the students were too young to serve. College preparatory classes started in 1861 along with a novitiate and school for Marianist candidates. The school would become Chaminade High School, named after the order's founder William Joseph Chaminade, which has since merged with the all-girls Julianne High school run by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur to form the co-educational Chaminade-Julienne High School.

The core of the Historic Campus was built during this time, starting in 1865 with Zehler Hall, the iconic Immaculate Conception Chapel in 1869 and St. Mary's Hall, then the tallest building in Dayton in 1870. In 1882 the university was incorporated and empowered to confer collegiate degrees by the State of Ohio.



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - Historic Postcard*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - Today*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - 1885*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - High Altar*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - Christmas 1895*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - Sanctuary & High Altar*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - 1959 (Just before Vatican II Renovation)*



*Chapel of the Immaculate Conception - 1970-2014 (Renovated after Vatican II)*





## Central Trail (9.8 miles)



his Central Trail covers the locations of the first and oldest Catholic Churches in Dayton in the central portion of the Archdioceses of Cincinnati.

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Note: Most addresses listed are usually the Parish Rectory, but the Church is close at hand.

### VADIS QUED DEUS WALK WITH GOD

Begin your Pilgrimage of Faith at:

- 1. Holy Angels Church**  
221 L St., Dayton, Ohio 45409  
(937) 229-5911  
<http://holyanimals.cc>  
39.739024, -84.181322

- Begin in front of Holy Angels Church on L Street
- 1 Head west on L St toward Brown St
  - 2 Turn right onto Brown St
  - 3 Turn left onto E Stewart St
  - 4 Turn right onto Great Miami River Recreational Trail/S Patterson Blvd
  - 5 Turn left onto Great Miami River Recreational Trail. Continue to follow Great Miami River Recreational Trail
  - 6 Slight right toward W Washington St
  - 7 Turn right onto W Washington St
  - 8 Turn left onto S Perry St
  - 9 Turn right onto Franklin St
- Arriving at Emmanuel Catholic Church  
Total: 1.8 mi - about 35 mins

- 2. Emmanuel Catholic Church**  
149 Franklin St., Dayton, Ohio 45402  
(937) 228-2013  
<http://emmanuelcatholic.com>  
39.753114, -84.193518

- Starting from Emmanuel Catholic Church
- 1 Head east on Franklin St toward S Ludlow St
  - 2 Turn left onto S Ludlow St
  - 3 Turn left onto W 6th St
  - 4 Continue onto North on S Wilkinson St
  - 5 Arriving at Sacred Heart Church
- Total: 0.5 mi - about 10 mins

- 3. Sacred Heart Church**  
217 West 4th St., Dayton, Ohio 45402  
(937) 224-3904

- Starting from Sacred Heart Church
- 1 Head east on W 4th St
  - 2 Turn left onto S Clair St
  - 3 Turn right onto Ice Ave.
  - 4 Turn right onto N Patterson Blvd
  - 5 Turn left onto E 2nd St
- Arriving at St Joseph Church  
Total: 0.9 mi - about 19 mins

- 4. St. Joseph Church**  
411 E 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio 45202  
(937) 228-9272  
<http://stjosephdayton.org>  
39.762249, -84.184829

- Starting from St. Joseph Church
- 1 Head west on E 2nd St toward Madison St
  - 2 Turn left onto Madison St (South)
  - 3 Turn left (East) onto E 3rd St
  - 4 Turn right (South) onto Wayne Ave
  - 5 Turn left onto E 5th St
  - 6 Turn left onto Bainbridge St
  - 7 Arriving at Holy Trinity Catholic Church
- Total: 0.6 mi - about 12 mins

- 5. Holy Trinity Catholic Church**  
272 Bainbridge St., Dayton, Ohio 45402  
(937) 228-1223  
<http://holymtrinitydayton.org>  
39.757649, -84.1803

- Starting from Holy Trinity Catholic Church
- 1 Turn left onto E 5th St
  - 2 Head east to S Findlay St
  - 3 Arriving at Holy Family Catholic Church
- Total: 1.4 mi - about 27 mins

- 6. Holy Family Catholic Church**  
140 S Findlay St., Dayton, Ohio 45403  
(937) 938-6098  
<http://daytonlatimass.org>  
39.761516, -84.155855

- Starting from Holy Family Catholic Church
- 1 Head south on S Findlay St
  - 2 Turn right onto Huffman Ave (Findlay jogs to Rt)
  - 3 Continue south on S Findlay St
  - 4 Turn right onto Davis Ave
  - 5 Turn left onto Linden Ave
  - 6 Sharp right onto Xenia Ave
  - 7 Immediately turn left onto Carlisle Ave
  - 8 Turn right (West) onto St. Charles Ave
  - 9 Arriving at St. Anthony Church
- Total: 1.3 mi - about 27 mins

- 7. St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church**  
830 Bowen St., Dayton, Ohio 45410  
(937) 253-9132  
<http://stanthonydayton.org>  
39.748873, -84.154133

- Starting from St. Anthony Church
- 1 Head north on Bowen St toward Xenia Ave
  - 2 Turn left (West) onto Xenia Ave
  - 3 Arriving at St. Mary Catholic Church
- Total: 1.1 mi - about 21 mins

- 8. St. Mary Catholic Church**  
310 Allen St., Dayton, Ohio 45410  
(937) 256-5633  
<http://stmarydayton.org>  
39.752772, -84.167915

- Starting from St. Mary Catholic Church
- 1 Head west on Xenia Ave
  - 2 Turn left (South) onto Fillmore St
  - 3 Turn right onto Wyoming St
  - 4 Turn left onto Wayne Ave
  - 5 Turn right onto Medford St
  - 6 Turn right onto E Stewart St
  - 7 Turn left onto University Circle
  - 8 Arriving at The Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.
- Total: 2.0 mi - about 41 mins

- 9. The Chapel of the Immaculate Conception**  
University of Dayton  
University Circle, Dayton, OH 45409  
39.739238, -84.177793

- Starting from the Chapel
- 1 Head west on University Circle
  - 2 Turn left onto L St
  - 3 Arriving back at Holy Angels Church on L Street.
- Total: 0.2 mi - about 3 mins

- Travel Information**
- 1 to 2 - Total: 1.8 mi - about 35 mins
  - 2 to 3 - Total: 0.5 mi - about 10 mins
  - 3 to 4 - Total: 0.9 mi - about 19 mins
  - 4 to 5 - Total: 0.6 mi - about 12 mins
  - 5 to 6 - Total: 1.4 mi - about 27 mins
  - 6 to 7 - Total: 1.3 mi - about 27 mins
  - 7 to 8 - Total: 1.1 mi - about 21 mins
  - 8 to 9 - Total: 2.0 mi - about 41 mins
  - 9 to 1 - Total: 0.2 mi - about 3 mins

**Estimated Distance – 9.8 miles**  
**Estimated Hiking Time – 3 hours, 15 min.**

#### Trail Safety

This is an urban trail along a busy roads. Follow BSA Safe Hiking Rules and travel with a minimum of two adults and four scouts.

#### Trail History

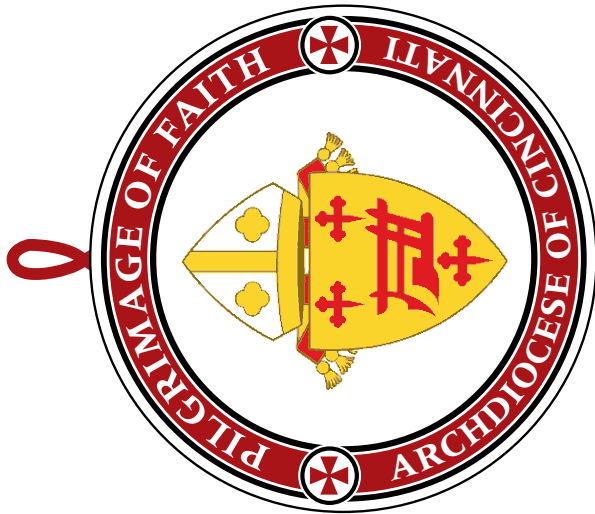
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#### Trail Awards

Please download the Order Form from the website [www.pilgrimageoffaith.org](http://www.pilgrimageoffaith.org)







3" Central Patch with button loop.  
Worn after hiking any of the  
Pilgrimage Trails



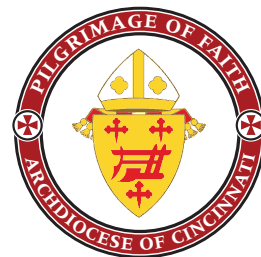
Complete Rocker Segments Set



Complete Set - 3" Central Patch and Rocker Segments



# ORDER FORM



**Please fill out form and send to;**

John Kennedy  
2009 Maple Ave.  
Norwood, Ohio 45212

Item Description	Item Cost	Quantity	Total Cost
3" Pilgrimage patch	\$2.00	_____	_____
Cathedral rocker	.75¢	_____	_____
East Side rocker	.75¢	_____	_____
West Side rocker	.75¢	_____	_____
Central rocker	.75¢	_____	_____
North rocker	.75¢	_____	_____
20 Mile Hike rocker	.75¢	_____	_____

**Grand Total**

Please make all checks out to the  
**"Catholic Committee on Scouting"**

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Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

We will try to send out the patches as soon as possible but if a particular patch is out of stock it will take 20-25 days for the patches to be made.

If you have any questions, please contact me by email at [jfkennedy@fuse.net](mailto:jfkennedy@fuse.net)

