JEFFERSONTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1845—, Taylorsville Road,
Jeffersontown, Jefferson County.

Organized 1845, re-organized Sept. 7, 1916. First by Rev. G. W. Robertson, B. Tyler, W. Tyler, and R. W. Stout, received into the Long Run Association in Sept. 1846 with 38 members. Upon its dissolution in 1846 some members of Chenowith's Run (see entry ), which was organized in 1844 by Rev. Smith Thomas, Missionary of Long Run Association, Charles Scott and William Hawkins, joined the Jeffersontown Baptist Church.

On August 27, 1916, the church unanimously voted to disband and re-organize under a new covenant and officers, which was done on Sept. 7, 1916, with 39 members and Rev. W. E. Yates was called as pastor. The committee was E. G. Hewitt, Ula Dowden Leichardt, and Reuben Porter. On Sept. 11, 1916, nine others were received, making a total of 47 members.

Messengers to the Long Run Association were E. G. Hewitt, Clarence Rapson, and Charles Thorne. This reorganized church was received into the Long Run Association on September 22, 1916.

Services were held from 1845 to 1926 in a two story frame building on Main Street, jointly owned with a Masonic Lodge. The church occupied the first floor. They sold their interest in the site and building in 1926 for $2,000, applying the proceeds to the present site and building, which was erected and dedicated June 3, 1928 and which was completely destroyed by fire on March 21, 1937. It was a modern brick and tile structure with full basement, no bell or belfry, and with beautiful stained glass windows, no inscriptions.
The present structure, consisting of a basement only with a temporary roof, was erected in the fall of 1937, not dedicated. It is a quarry stone and brick veneer structure, with small auditorium, vestibule, cloakroom, furnace room, and 10 Sunday School rooms, finished in white plaster and stained woodwork, stained glass windows, with no bell or belfry, no inscriptions. There is no parsonage.

After the fire in March 1937, services were held in the Jeffersontown High school and local churches until the completion of the present structure in the fall of 1937. The first clergyman was Rev. George W. Robertson, from 1845 to about 1847. The present pastor is Rev. L. T. Wright, 1921—, Jeffersontown. Other organizations in the church are: Sunday School, started in 1871; Woman's Missionary Union; (formerly Ladies Aid Society organized Aug., 1896); and Baptist Young People's Union.


Church records by Rev. L. T. Wright, pastor,
Jeffersontown, Ky.
August 22, 1939.

Mr. John C. Simmons,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Simmons:

I herewith send information concerning the
Jeffersontown Baptist Church, Jeffersontown, Ky.

#4. The Church has been active every since organized in 1845.
It is now active and has been steadily growing for many years.

#6. The enclosed Bulletin shows out of Building erected and dedicated
June 3, 1928. This building was completely destroyed by fire
March 21, 1937. It was a modern brick and tile building with
beautiful stained glass window. It did not have bell or belfry.

#7. During the summer and fall of 1937 the church rebuilt the
Basement and put a built up roof on it. It is built of Quarry
stone and brick veneer. This building has small Auditorium, vestibule,
Cloak room, Hall, Furnace room, and 10 Sunday School rooms.
It has steam heat, electric lights and finished in white plaster
and stained wood work. All services are held in this building.
It does not have bell or inscriptions.

#9. This question was correctly answered up to that date. Since
the form was filled out all record books then in the Lock Box
of the Jefferson Co. Bank, have been transferred to the
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
Mr. W. E. Holt, Jeffersontown, Ky. is at present the Clerk of the
Church.

#17 No. 9 states that the early Records can not be found. This is
still true so we do not know who the Organizers were.

The Church does not have a Parsonage.

Rev. L. T. Wright, Jeffersontown, Ky. Route #2 is the present
pastor and has been since July 1st 1921.

#11. The Church has a Sunday School, Women's Missionary Society,
Baptist Young People's Union but does not have at present

Reports of all Organizations are recorded each month in the
Church Record Book, by the Church Clerk.
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SURVEY OF STATE AND LOCAL HISTORICAL RECORDS: 1936

Kentucky

HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY

CHURCH RECORDS FORM

1. County: Jefferson
   City or town: Jeffersontown

2. Name of church: Jeffersontown Baptist
   Street address: Taylorsville Road

3. Denomination: Baptist
   Date organized: 1845

4. Date of lapse, if now defunct: None

5. Information as to previous buildings: Church moved from a two story frame building in Dec. 1926 to the present building. The former building, located on Main St., Jeffersontown was owned jointly with the Masons. The Church occupied the lower floor. The Church sold her interest in bldg. and lot to Masons for $2,000.

6. Date present building dedicated: June 3, 1928
   Rebuilt: December

7. Architecture, bells, inscriptions, special features of building: Modern brick building, stained glass windows.

8. First settled clergyman: Rev. Geo. W. Roberts was still pastor in 1947, but do not know for how long thereafter.
   Educational background: No formal training.

9. Minute books: Unable to locate early records. There is one book in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Library, Louisville, Ky. Jan. 1874 - 4th May 1933. The following records since July 1933 in the hands of Ch. Clerk, Alfred C. Rum.:
   1 Bk. Aug. 1928 - Apr. 1931
   1 Bk. Apr. 1931 - Nov. 1933
   1 Bk. Dec. 1933 - Jul. 1935

10. Register books of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, members, deaths:

   Baptisms, Roll of Members and Deaths included in above records.
Louisville is distinctively a city of churches. Outside of the relatively small skyscraper area in the commercial heart of the city, an area that extends from the Ohio southward along Fourth Street and on either hand to Broadway, the spires of its churches dominate a skyline that has changed but little since, during the period following the War between the States, Louisville expanded over its central plain and into the encircling hills. These church spires, prevailingly gothic in design (see Architecture), speak convincingly of the four hundred places of worship that weekly, and many of them daily, call the devout to prayer.

These places of worship vary in outward form from cathedral and adequately equipped institutional church to humble "meeting houses", the latter often located in some vacant store building, where gather a few of the faithful to worship after the dictates of their own hearts. These congregations represent many creeds, for Louisville is a typically American melting-pot city where religion enters into the thought of its more than 300,000 people to an extent rare in urban life. These denominations, more than 60 per cent of the adult population of the city holds personal affiliation with one or another of the various denominations. More than ninety of those in number are represented by four hundred congregations that reflect racial cultures as far-flung as the Anglo-Saxon and the Syrian, the Negro and the southern or eastern European; represent, too, the American tendency to diversity of thought, whether about things temporal or things spiritual.

Of the leading denominations of today are Roman Catholic, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian and possibly others were firmly established prior to 1830. A Methodist Episcopal house of worship was built on Market Street, between Seventh and Eighth Streets as early as 1808,
three years after a congregation of that faith was organized. In 1811 a
Roman Catholic Church was erected at West Eleventh Street, and Main,
followed by the first church and church congregation of Presbyterians in
1817. The Episcopal church organization in Louisville dates from 1822; the older
portion of Christ Church Cathedral, (still standing, incorporated in the
latter structure), in 1824. It was not until the removal of the See from
Hardstown to Louisville that the Cathedral of the Assumption (R.C.) on down-
town Fifth Street was projected, and completed in 1862.

As early as 1831 history records a house of worship for Negroes, though
in ante-bellum days it was the general practice to set off a part of the
church worshipped in by the whites for the use of their servants. For that
reason the development of churches specifically for Negroes dates from the
late 1860's. Today there are in the city 114 Negro churches representing ten
denominations, together with thirteen missions, the latter usually a branch
of some well-established church serving an affiliated smaller congregation.
Among these Negro churches the Baptist denomination leads with sixty-eight
congregations, and the Methodist is second with twenty. The Church of God,
Holiness and Presbyterian are among the denominations with five or more
Negro church congregations.

Of the more than two hundred and seventy white churches, one hundred-
fifty-eight, not counting missions, belong to five denominations, viz., (in
numerical order of precedence) Baptist, Roman Catholic, Methodist Episcopal,
Presbyterian, and Evangelical and Reformed, with the Church of Christ,
Christian (Congregational), Episcopal, and Lutheran closely following. The
fifteen denominations having nine or less congregations include many of the
outstanding church edifices in the city, serving congregations notable for
their work in behalf of civic welfare. The pulpit oratory of the churches
of Louisville is known for its breadth and power; their choral and congrega-
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Tional singing is marked by a religious fervor typical of the south; their activities in the field of religious education and community service have long since passed the period of experimentation.

Among the more impressive of the out-door religious events is the annual Corpus Christi procession along Newburg Rd., southeastern Louisville, from St. Thomas orphanage to St. Agnes Sanitarium, under the auspices of the Holy Name (R. C.) Society. Held in June of each year this attracts from 30,00 to 40,000 participants, drawn from within the Archdiocese of Louisville, together with other thousands who look on from the sidelines. This is but one of the numerous religious events that lend color to the civic scene.

Interpretative of the friendly social atmosphere of Louisville's churches are the Sunday School picnics that gather in the numerous parks, the church lawn suppers that bring together for a social hour the elderly members of a congregation, and the numerous young peoples' activities within or related to the immediate circle of church congregational life.

Any account of the churches of Louisville would be incomplete without brief mention of their connection with the wider Kentucky scene. The Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Assumption is the seat of the Archdiocese embracing Kentucky and Tennessee. Christ Church Cathedral has for its field the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky. Headquarters of the state missions of the Baptist Churches, both white and Negro, center in Louisville; the city is headquarters of the nationwide educational program of the Presbyterian church, and here is the seat of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Kentucky.

In addition to these church denominational activities, three theological seminaries and one training school situated within the city of Louisville prepare their students for the duties pertaining to church leadership. These educational activities closely affiliated with the religious life of the
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urban community, are: the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, founded in 1873, under the auspices of both southern and northern branches of the Presbyterian church; the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, situated on the Lexington Road in the eastern part of the city, working under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Church; the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, on downtown Broadway; a training school for religious teachers, and home and foreign missionaries, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention; the Ursuline College (R., C.), giving special religious training to women entering religious orders.

These general activities, educational, and educational, lend a break and diversifying emphasis to the

Hundred-individual church congregations of Lexington, the city.
Organized 1928. A Sunday School was started in 1927 by some members of Deer Park Church (see entry ). In a two story structure at 231 Taylorsville Road which was secured by donations and subscription. In 1934 the present site was secured and the present structure was planned, which was erected and dedicated in April 1935. Of which the proceeds from the sale of the former property was applied. American Architecture, concrete blocks and brick, concrete foundation, full and sub-basement, no bell or belfry, on corner stone "Bardstown Road Baptist Church, Established 1927, Erected 1937." Art Glass windows, fully equipped kitchen, 7 Sunday School rooms, heating plant. There is no parsonage.

A few of the organizers, Mr. J. M. Longstreet, J. W. Lipton, E. P. Swindler, and T. F. McDowell former members of Deer Park Church (see entry ). Received into the Long Run Association through a committee meeting January 10, 1933, which had previously been appointed for this purpose. First resident pastor Rev. M. C. Vick, A.B., Th.M., 1928-33, present resident pastor Rev. David E. Browning, 1939--.

Taylorsville Road, Louisville. Property valuation $25,000.00, membership 129, Sunday School, 214. Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Women's Missionary Society, (Young Woman's Auxiliary, Sunbeams), Baptist Training Union, (Adult, Young People, Intermediate, Junior).

Minutes; (also contain financial records) 12 vols., 1928--. Kept in the church by Mr. H.B. Heilman, Church Clerk, 2237 Bardstown Road, Louisville. Register (baptisms, marriages, members, deaths) 6 vols., 1928--. Kept by church clerk. Sunday School records; (enrollment, officers, teachers, and financial) 3 vols., 1928--. Kept by church clerk. Woman's Missionary Society; (activities, Y.W.A., and Sunbeams) 1 vol., 1928--. Mrs. John Knauer, President, 2350 Page Ave., Louisville. Baptist Training Union; (activities, adult, Y. P. In't., and Junior) 1 vol., 1928--. Miss Catherine Carroll, clerk, 2514 Talbott Ave., Louisville.

Ref. Church Manuscript Records, Long Run Association Minutes, 1933, p. 13; 1940, p. 3.
Shively Church, 1932—, Herbert Ave., and Dixie Highway, Shively,
Jefferson County.

Organized September 9, 1932. Started as a mission of the Long Run Mission Board on April 5, 1932. Services were held in the Mill Creek School house. In 1934 the present site was secured and on November 25, the corner stone of the present structure was laid, although not complete services were started on April 21, 1935, dedicated January 12, 1936, American architecture, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, no bell, small cupola, colored glass windows, on corner stone north of entrance "Shively Baptist Church, A. D. 1934," baptistry, small kitchen, heating plant, boy scouts room, a Sunday School and Educational structure was added onto the rear and north, dedicated September 22, 1940, brick, concrete foundation, three stories, glazed windows, 26 rooms, main entrance on north side of old structure, entrance and outside stairway on south side. There is no parsonage.

A religious census was made in February 1926 by Rev. S. F. Davis, pastor of Carlisle Avenue Church (see entry ). He began to enlist the interest of neighboring churches. In July 1931, a second census was made which resulted in the promotional committee of the Long Run Mission Board in February 1932 empowering the Eighteenth Street (see entry ), Carlisle Avenue (see entry ), and Beechland (see entry ) churches to draw up plans for this work, which consisted of Dr. M. P. Hunt, W. A. Colvin, Rev. S. F. Davis, J. S. Lippold, Rev. D. H. Bush (later replaced by Spencer Clark) on May 29, 1932. This committee met April 5, 1932 at Mill Creek School House, establishing a mission with Rev. D. M. Rivers as temporary pastor. On September 8, 1932 organized as an independent church with 79 members. Admitted to the Long Run Association the same year. In January 1937 services were suspended for two weeks on account of the flood which caused some damage to the church, this was soon repaired.

First resident pastor Rev. D. M. Rivers, April 1932—July 1934, present
resident pastor Rev. A. W. Walker, September 1934—, Shively, Kentucky.

Property valuation $34,000.00. Membership 353, Sunday School 518. Active
organisations in the church are: Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society,
(Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams, Men's
Brotherhood), Baptist Training Union; (Adult 2), young peoples (2),
Intermediate, Junior).

Minutes: "Record Book," (also contains: baptisms, marriages, membership,
deaths) 2 vols., 1932—, kept by Mr. C. B. Robbins, church clerk, Shively, Ky.
Sunday School Records (classes, membership, contributions) 8 vols., 1932—,
Harry Beckner, Superintendent, Shively, Ky. Baptist Training Union (Unions),
8 vols., 1932—, Mark Pharis, Director, Shively, Ky. Woman's Missionary
Society (auxiliaries), 8 vols., 1932—, Mrs. C. H. Hardey, President, Shively, Ky.
S. S. W. M. S., B.T.U., consolidated records of these are kept by the church
clerk. Financial records: (Income and disbursements), 1 vol., kept by Mr. J.
S. Lippold, Treasurer, Shively, Kentucky.

Ref. Church Manuscript records, Long Run Association Minutes, 1932,
1940. Brief sketch by Rev. D. M. Rivers, 1933. The Kentucky Gazette,
September 8, 1939, Shively, Kentucky.
Eastern Parkway Church, 1898—, corner Bradley and Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized, June 12, 1898. Reorganized July 28, 1904. First organized by Rev. Alexander M. Whittinghill, R. Bennett, George W. Patterson, and W. D. Bell, with a membership of eighty seven. Reorganized by Rev. J. W. Greathouse. Services were held in 1896 under a tent at the corner of Lynn and Flat Lick Streets (now Bradley Avenue). After two months they rented a store room on the corner of Preston and F Streets (now Atwood), in 1896-98. The East Church purchased the old chapel of the 23rd and Broadway chapel built in 1875 and moved it to Preston and F Street (now Atwood), in 1898-1917, when it was sold to the Atwood Street Wesley M. E. Church. Present site was donated by Mrs. A. W. Bush and a structure was erected by donations and subscriptions. It was dedicated in 1917. The structure had no distinctive architecture, two story brick, concrete foundation, full basement, dining room, no bell or belfry, frosted, glazed and plain glass windows. On the corner stone, "Eastern Parkway Baptist Sunday School erected in A.D. 1917". Adjoining structure, south, erected and dedicated January 28, 1940. Brick and frame, concrete foundation, no bell or belfry, large auditorium, baptistery, eight rooms, two rooms diverted to enlarge auditorium. On south west corner stone "Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, 1939", frosted glass windows. There is no parsonage.

Started as a mission of East Church (see entry ) in 1896, assisted by the Long Run Association Mission Board, and was first known as "F" Street, shortly named East Mead Mission. It was admitted to the Long Run Association in September 1898 as East Mead Church. In 1904 there was a lapse and a reorganization was effected. Continued as a mission of East Church (see entry ) with eighty seven members, until 1908, when it became an independent congrea-
In 1915 the mission was supplied with student pastors, by
assistance of the Long Run and State Mission Boards and to secure a full
time pastor. Name was changed to Eastern Parkway in 1918.

First resident pastor was Rev. Alexander W. Whittinghill, June 19,
1898-October, 1899. Rev. J. W. Greathouse, 1904-May, 1906, present pastor,
Rev. W. Stuart Rule, 1929-, 1689 Indiana Avenue, Louisville. Property
valuation, $40,000.00, membership, 1,090, Sunday School membership, 973.
Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Baptist Training
Union, (adult, Young Peoples' (2), Intermediate (4), Junior (2), Woman's
Missionary Society ( Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girl's Auxiliary (2),
Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams).

Minutes, (also contains baptisms, membership, marriages, deaths,
Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, Baptist Training Union) 3 vols.
1898-1931, yearly 1931—, Loose leaf membership roll only 1 vol. 1898—,
kept in the church by Mr. Forrest Stevenson, church clerk, 2126 Bradley
Avenue, Louisville. (Marriages and deaths) 1931—, kept in the church
by pastor. Card system Sunday School records (membership, classes,
teachers, and contributions) 1 vol. 1896-1926. East Church (see entry )
Minutes, 1 vol. 1926—, kept in the church by church clerk. Baptist Training
Union (auxiliaries) 2 vols. 1904—, kept in the church by Miss W. D. Bell,
secretary, 2013 Eastern Parkway, Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society
(auxiliaries) yearly, Mrs. W. C. Mobley, president, 720 Colorado Avenue,
Louisville. Financial records (income and disbursements) 1 vol. 1898-1926,
12 vols. 1926—, kept in the church by Mr. C. D. LaDuke, treasurer, 832
Quality Avenue, Louisville. Monthly reports of the above records in East
Church (see entry ) Minutes 1896-1911.

Ref. Church manuscript records. Rev. W. Stuart Rule, pastor. East
Church records, 1896-1911. Long Run Association Minutes, 1896, p. 19, 1898,
23rd and Broadway Church Minutes, June 1890. History of 23rd and Broadway, 1887-1937, p. 17.
Ninth and O Church, 1909—, Taylor Blvd. and Heywood Avenue, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized July 18, 1909, by Mr. S. B. Caple and others. First occupied two upstairs rooms of a private home on Taylor Blvd. near Central Avenue, January 1905–1909. A frame structure on "O" Street (now Heywood Avenue) near Taylor Blvd. was erected in 1909 on the rear of the present site which was secured by donations and subscriptions. The present structure was erected in 1921 and dedicated March 12, 1922. Sunday School structure was erected and dedicated October, 1927. Colonial architecture, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, baptistery, pastor's study, no bell or belfry, art and plain glass windows. Church corner stone "Ninth and O. Baptist Church, Erected A. D. 1921". Sunday School corner stone, "Ninth and O. Baptist Church, A. D. 1927". Sixty nine rooms. Bazaar age a two story brick structure, secured in 1935 at 2902 Taylor Blvd.

Mr. H. C. McGill, 1916, gives the starting date as January 5, 1906. S. B. Caple and I. Franks, members of Oakdale Church (now Victory Memorial see entry ), with a few others, gathered some children in two upstairs rooms of a private home and began a mission Sunday School, assisted by the Long Run Association Mission Board, 1906–July 18, 1909, when it was organized as the Ninth and "O" Baptist Church, name derived from Ninth and "O" Streets (now Heywood Avenue), as a mission church of Fourth Avenue Church (see entry ) and continued to receive some assistance from the Long Run Association Mission Board to 1911. A copy of a manuscript, in the possession of Mr. S. B. Caple, says on a Sunday afternoon in June, 1906 he started a Sunday School in one room of a residence on Taylor Blvd. near Central Avenue, which was taken from the minutes of the church.

On August 15, 1916 a council of messengers from the following churches was held: Fourth Avenue (see entry ), Third Avenue (see entry ), Oakdale (Victory Memorial, see entry ), Beechmont (see entry ), Hazel-
wood (see entry ), and Carlisle Avenue (see entry ). As the result of this council, it became an organized independent congregation and was admitted to the Long Run Association on September 21, 1916, with Rev. O. L. Smith, pastor, Hendrick Hayes and Elisha Wilkins, messengers, J. C. Stephenson, clerk, and a membership of 177. In October, 1940, a mission Sunday School was started in the office of the South Downs Realty Co., at 7th and Larchmont Avenue, by Mr. Yewell Smith, superintendent. First pastor, Rev. C. C. Nicely. The first pastor when they became an independent congregation, Rev. O. L. Smith. Present pastor, Rev. John M. Carter, May 194000, 2902 Taylor Blvd., Louisville. Property valuation, $100,000.00, membership, 1,568, Sunday School members, 1,122.

Active organizations in the church are: Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (Adult (3), Young Peoples' Intermediate (3), Junior (2)), Woman's Missionary Society (Young Women's, Girl's Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassadors, (2); Sunbeams).

Minutes (also contains all church business, baptisms, membership, some finance) 10 vols. 1909—, kept in the church by Miss Marjorie Alrod, church clerk, 4012 South 1st Street, Louisville. Register (baptisms, marriages, membership, and deaths) 2 vols. 1913—, kept in the church by church clerk. Sunday School records, (classes, membership, attendance and contributions) yearly 1909—, kept in the church by Mr. George Oliver, general secretary, 621 Burton Avenue, Louisville. Mr. Yewell Smith, superintendent, 711 Iowa Street, Louisville. Baptist Training Union, (auxiliaries) 3 vols. 1913—, kept by Mr. Roy C. Chumbler, director, 1432 Homeworth Dr., Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society (auxiliaries) yearly, kept by Mrs. S. F. Orms, president, 2717 South 5th Street, Louisville. Financial records (all income and disbursements) 15 vols. 1909—,
kept in the church by Mrs. Ora Bryant, treasurer, 1211 Larchmont Avenue, Louisville, Mr. V. A. Adkins, church financial secretary, 1233 Larchmont Avenue, Louisville.

Victory Memorial Church, 1890--; 3809 Southern Parkway, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized April 28, 1890, reorganized 1906. First by R. C. Whayne, W. H. Matlock, T. H. Whayne, C. C. Early, H. E. Harris, Rev. Fred. D. Hale, Rev. W. A. Mansfield, and M. Cassaway. Services were held in a frame school house near Grand Blvd. (now Southern Parkway) and 3rd Street Road, Nov. 1889-1893. The present site was secured by donations and subscriptions and a plain frame structure was erected in 1893, with stone foundation, plain window glass, no bell or belfry. It was repaired in 1903 and 1905. In 1916 a temporary structure was erected, 60' x 80', seating eight hundred persons, frame, plain glass windows, no bell or belfry. This structure was razed in 1929 and the present structure was erected and dedicated in 1921. Sunday School structure was dedicated in 1930. American architecture, three story, brick veneer, concrete foundation, basement, sub-basement for heating plant, fairly equipped kitchen, dining room, two store rooms, baptistery, pastor's study, two office rooms, one room Sunday School office, pool, first floor twenty two eight rooms, second floor, eleven rooms, third floor, sixteen rooms, total sixty one rooms. On corner of church auditorium "Victory Memorial Baptist Church, erected A.D. 1921". Stained and plain glass windows. There is no parsonage.

In November 1889, Rev. W. A. Mansfield organized a Mission Sunday School in a one room school house near the present site, and on April 28, 1890 organized a church, naming it Oakdale Baptist Church, which was admitted to the Long Run Association. In 1891 this church became a mission church under the care of McPerron Memorial Church (now 4th Ave. see entry ). The Long Run Association Mission Board continued to give some assistance. Through the assistance of the Ladies Aid and the Young Peoples' Union, the needed repairs to their structure were accomplished in 1903. On January 17, 1906 Fourth Ave. Church (see entry ) voted to grant this mission church to be an independent congregation with a membership of 203, and on February 1st, the
reorganization was effected, and by 1907 the membership was 229. In 1916, the membership was 350. Some of the organizers and members of 9th and "O" Church (see entry ) came from this church. The deed to the property was made in 1912. In 1919, the name was changed to Victory Memorial Church. The first resident pastor was Rev. W. A. Mansfield, May 1, 1890-May, 1892. Rev. Richardson, 1893, Rev. S. H. Mohler, November 13, 1902-1907, Present pastor, Rev. D. E. Montgomery, 1939---, 3221 Southern Parkway, Louisville. Property valuation, $110,000.00. Membership is 1,104, Sunday School membership, 968.

Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (Adult (4), Young Peoples', Intermediate, Junior), Woman's Missionary Society (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary (2), Girl's Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams).

Minutes (also contains all business of the church, baptisms, members, deaths, Sunday School records, finance). 1 vol. 1890-1900. 2 vols. 1900---, kept in the church by Mr. Buford Long, Church clerk, 201 Collins Court, Louisville. Register (marriages) 1 vol. 1-27---, kept by Rev. D. E. Montgomery, pastor. Sunday School records (members, attendance, classes, and contributions) 1 file case, card system kept in the church by Miss Evelyn Harris, secretary, 4046 Taylor Blvd., Louisville. Mr. A. J. Maynard, superintendent, 4627 South 7th Street, Louisville. Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries) yearly, 1904---, kept in the church, Howard Anderson, director, 2508 Portland Ave., Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society (auxiliaries) 1904---, yearly, Mrs. C. R. Barbee, president, 101 East Garrett, Louisville. Quarterly reports of the above records were made to Fourth Avenue Church (see entry ), 1890-1906. All records of the church are kept in the church in custody of Mrs. Ruth Hadden, church secretary, 309 Fairmont Avenue, Louisville.

Ref. church manuscript records, church secretary, Fourth Avenue Church manuscript records, Mrs. W. H. Matlock, member of Fourth Avenue Church, Long
Dumesnil Mission of Walnut Street Church, 1928--, 1212 South 10th Street, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Started in 1928 by the Philathea Class of the Walnut Street Church (see entry ___), in a rented brick structure formerly used as a store at 1001 Dumesnil, 1928-June 30, 1940, when the present site and structure was dedicated. One room frame, concrete foundation, no bell or belfry, plain glass windows, seating about 400. Valuation, $5,000.00, and owned by Walnut Street Church (see entry __). There is no parsonage. All records are kept in the Walnut Street Church and all baptisms are conducted in this church. First resident pastor, Rev. George Albert Bowdles, 1928-'29, present pastor, Rev. Eugene Burnette, 1939--, Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Sunday School Membership, 235. Active organization in the church and Sunday School.

Minutes (also contains baptisms, membership, deaths, Sunday School, financial records) 1928--, kept in the Walnut Street minutes, by Mr. H. M. Parent, church secretary, 1469 St. James Court, Louisville. Sunday School Records (classes, membership, contributions) yearly, kept in the Mission, and a weekly report is made to the Walnut Street Church secretary by Mrs. P. K. Mitchell, Sunday School secretary, 929 South 6th Street, Louisville, Ky. Financial Records (income and disbursements) kept in the Walnut Street Church records by Mr. H. M. Parent, treasurer of the Mission and church secretary, 1469 St. James Court, Louisville.

Refer: Walnut Street Church Manuscript records and Mr. H. M. Parent.
Beechmont Church, 1911—, 3rd and Wellington Avenue, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized May 7, 1911, by Messrs. J. B. Weaver, William H. Delph, W. J. Jones, Evan S. Reese and E. T. Farver, with a membership of 34. Services were held in homes in this vicinity from about 1905 to about 1910. Services were held mostly in the home of J. B. Weaver. In 1910, in the office of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which was then located on the west of Third Street, south of Woodlawn Avenue. Soon after organizing, the first section of the present site was secured and a stucco structure was erected and dedicated on October 1, 1911. On April 23, 1920, a site adjacent was secured. The structure used in 1910, belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was donated to this church and was moved to the site secured in 1920. This addition was made in 1924. Another addition was made in 1938. The church now has a mission type structure, stucco, concrete foundation, full basement, kitchen, diningrooms convertible to class rooms, baptistery, large art glass window in front, other windows plain glass. Seating capacity, 500. Total rooms, eighteen. There is no parsonage.

About 1905 a successful tent meeting was held in Beechmont, and, as the result of this meeting, a number of women formed a society and began to accumulate small funds, contemplation of a church in this community. The interest continued and by 1910 several other Baptist families had moved into the community. On April 30, 1911, preliminary organization was effected, and was completed on May 7. Application for membership in the Long Run Association was made on September 6, and admittance was granted on September 21, with William H. Delph, clerk, and Evan S. Reese, Sunday School superintendent.

The mission received assistance from the Long Run Association and State Missionary Boards until about 1916. In October 1915, Rev. W. P. Stuart, pastor, assisted by the Long Run Association Mission Board, started a mission Sunday School in South Park which was known as Fairdale Mission until August 20, 1916.
This church granted letters to twenty-two constituent members and they became an independent organization known as the Fairdale Baptist Church (see entry ).


Minutes, (also contains baptisms, membership, deaths, Sunday School, W.M.S.B.T.U., income and disbursements) 3 vols., 1911--(prior records not available,) kept in the church by Mr. L. C. Taylor, church clerk, 1132 Ashland Avenue, Louisville. Sunday School records, (classes, attendance, membership, contributions) yearly, kept in the church by Miss Ella Dawson, secretary, 711 Bluegrass Avenue, Louisville; Mr. V. E. Lucas, superintendent, 4725 Bellevue, Louisville. Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries) yearly, Mr. F. L. Dawson, Jr. (auxiliaries) yearly, (1905--) Mrs. C. M. Forbes, president, 304 Bluegrass, Louisville. Financial records, (income and disbursements) recording in Minute Books, 1911-- by Mr. J. H. Trent, treasurer, 4606 South 3rd Street, Louisville.

Virginia Avenue Church, 1926—, 2600 Virginia Avenue, Louisville,
Jefferson County.

Organized June 9, 1926, by Rev. Lloyd Weeks Benedict with a membership of 562 charter members. Services and organization were held in the Parkland Masonic Hall at 28th and Dummesnil Streets, starting in April. The present site was secured by donations and contributions and the present structure erected, dedicated in September 1926. American architecture, frame, concrete foundation, basement, baptistry, no bell or belfry, glazed window glass, the auditorium constructed and quipped for radio broadcasting over WLAP Lexington, all services 1926—'34. 21 rooms. There is no parsonage.

This congregation were former members of the Parkland Church (see entry ) who withdrew to form this organization, with Lee's Lane (see entry ) as a Mission July 1926—1932 when it became an independent congregation.

Admitted to the Long Run Association on September 29, 1927. The membership on September 15, 1954 was 900. First resident pastor, Rev. Lloyd Weeks Benedict, 1926—Nov. 15,1934, present pastor Revs. C. L. Breland 1939—, 3111 Virginia Avenue, Louisville, property valuation $15000.00, membership 764. Sunday School membership 552.

Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (Adult Young Peoples, Intermediate, Junior), Woman's Missionary Society (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary (2) Royal Ambassadors (2) Sunbeams).

Minutes, (also contains monthly congregational business meetings, membership, baptisms, deaths) 4 vols. 1926—, kept in the church by Mr. J. H. Rothweiler, church clerk, 2332 West Oak Street, Louisville. Card Index System (baptisms, marriages, membership, transfers and deaths) May 1938—, kept in the church by Miss Mary Wilson, Church Secretary, 2245 West Ormsby Avenue, Louisville.
Sunday School records (classes, membership, attendance and contributions)
12 vols, 1926-'38, May 1938--, card system, kept in the church by Miss Margaret Kurraeg, Secretary, 721 South 25th St., Louisville, Mr. D. L. Bricky,
Superintendent, 1814 Alliston, Louisville. Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries)
3 vols. 1929--, kept by Miss Doloris Anderson, Secretary, 1360 South 28th
Street, Louisville, Mr. Fred Matthews, Director, 2815 Virginia Avenue, Louisville,
Woman's Missionary Society (auxiliaries) 6 vols. 1926--, kept by Mrs. C. E. Morris,
Secretary, 1208 South 26th Street, Louisville, Mrs. Charles Heilman, President,
2944 Wilson Avenue, Louisville.

Baptist Church Manuscript records, Mrs. L. W. Benedict, member, 1346 Olive Street,
Louisville. Long Run Association Minutes, 1927, p. 12, 1940 statistics.
Walnut Street Church, 1849-1950, 1101 South 3rd Street, Louisville,
Jefferson County.

Organized October 12, 1849, by the union of the First and Second Churches (see entries ), through the efforts of Rev. Thomas Smith Jr., who had visited both churches, delighted both, and was unanimously called by both. Services were held 1849-50 in the First Church (see entry ) Structure at Fifth and Green Streets (now Library). The site secured in 1849 at Fourth and Walnut Streets, and a brick and stone structure erected in 1851, sufficient for services, completed and dedicated January 22, 1854. Semi-English (pointed) architecture, brick and stone, basement, this was an exceptional structure at this date. The March winds in 1898 damaged the spire to the extent, that it was removed and made into canes and other articles, and preserved by many members.

On November 8, 1899 the church voted to dispose of this property, and on March 14, 1900, sale to Mr. J. E. Atherton was approved, with a total consideration of $120,000, the last service in this structure was held April 1, 1900, which they moved to a structure on the northeast corner Second and College, April 1900-March 1902. The present site was secured and structure erected, used for the first time March 9, 1902, dedicated Nov. 16, 1902, Sunday School plant enlarged in 1923, reconditioned in 1937. Gothic architecture, brick and stone, concrete foundation, full basement, complete kitchens and dining rooms, which can be diverted into class rooms, baptistery, main auditorium with balcony on both sides and one and seating 1700, pastor's study, office and conference room. Chimes in the North tower given to the church by D. G. Parr, a member, memorial art glass windows, memorial plaques in the vestibule of former ministers, bronze plate on the Northwest corner of structure, "First Baptist Church, A. D. 1816. Second Baptist Church, A. D. 1836, united into Walnut Street Baptist Church, A. D. 1849, rebuilt A. D. 1902." Plate between north and center door, "Walnut Street Baptist Church, Rev. Drs. Finley F. Gibson, pastor, strangers welcome, seats free." Total rooms 66. A two story brick parsonage adjoining the church was secured in 1921.

For several years the Young Men's Christian Association rented quarters in this structure. The American Revision Association also occupied quarters here; and during the Civil War the basement was used by the City Public Schools, starting October 16, 1862.

A few of the early churches fostered, after this congregation became Walnut Street Church; The German Church (see entry); Portland Avenue (see entry); Weaver Memorial (see entry); Franklin Street (see entry); Broadway (see entry); 23rd and Broadway (see entry); Fourth Avenue (see entry); Third Avenue (see entry); Highland (see entry). The church has been and is today active and prominent in general denominational work.

In May 1857 the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was born in this church. The Southern Baptist Convention met with this church in this year, and an educational convention was held in connection therewith. It was at this meeting that Dr. J. P. Boyce offered the proposition to raise in South Carolina $100,000 for the establishment of a Seminary at Greenville, provided that $100,000 more was raised elsewhere, this proposition was accepted and action was taken to carry it into effect. Thus the Seminary of today.

The Ladies' Aid Society organized in 1866 fostered the Orphans' Home at Lauderdale, Miss., and in 1869 the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home came into existence.

In September 1860, members reported 478; August 1874, 705; September 1885, 1,340; September 1896, 1,677; September 1905, 1,450; September 1918, active membership, 1,116; in 1926, 2,359.
In 1893, the question of societies in churches arose and a committee appointed on the subject, namely, W. P. Harvey, W. H. Whitsitt, William Harrison and T. T. Eatpm, who reported October 4, approved and commended the existing societies, Women's Missionary Society, including Sewing Society, the Ladies' Society for church work, Young People's Society and the Industrial School, and recommended a quarterly report be made to the church.

This church has always been very active in all missionary work, and has fostered several churches within the City of Louisville and Jefferson County.


Active organizations in the church are: Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, adult (15), Young People’s (7), Intermediate (5), Junior (9), Women's Missionary Society (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassadors (2), Sunbeams.)

Minutes, (also contains, baptisms, marriages, membership, deaths, all income and disbursements, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, Baptist Training Union. (Deacons Minutes, loose leaf, (business activities, names of some ministers who have been ordained and licensed by the church) 1847—, kept in the church vault, recorded in the church minutes by church clerks in care of Church Secretary and Treasurer.)

Deed for church building.
2370 Valley Vista Road, Louisville. Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries) yearly 1908—, kept in the church minutes, current by Mr. Charles Spaulding, secretary. Mr. Geo. E. Hays, Jr., Director, R. I., Anchorage, Ky. Woman's Missionary Society, (Ladies' Aid Society organized Sept. 1866, auxiliaries) yearly, membership roll, 1 Vol. 1924—, prior records destroyed in the 1937 flood, card system 1919—, (finance and activities recorded in church minutes by church secretary and treasurer). Kept by Miss Virginia Wells, secretary. Mrs. S. E. Ruley, President, 1011 Audubon Parkway, Louisville. Financial records (income and disbursements) 1 Vol. 1892—Oct. 22, 1902 in the Minutes, Treasurer's Cash Book, loose leaf, 3 years current period. Kept in the church by the Church Secretary and Treasurer.

Ref. Church Manuscript records. History of Walnut Street Baptist Church, 1815-1900, by Dr. T. T. Eaton, 1900–'37 by a committee of the Deacons, S. B. Tinsley, R. C. Bowden, Dr. W. M. Randall and Wm. O. Carver, Jr. Long Run Association Minutes 1849, p. 6. 1860, p. 4. 1903, p. 41, 1940 statistics.
Clifton Church, 1893--1947 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized October 10, 1893, by Rev. T. T. Christian, pastor of East Church (see entry) with deacons, Duncan, John Young, Foreman, D. R. Tipton, Sam Haycroft, with fifteen members, and shortly increased to twenty-four. Services were held in a small storeroom rented at 1206 Frankfort Avenue, May 1, 1892-June 2, 1892, two weeks in the home of Mrs. Henry Knight, corner of Frankfort Avenue and William Street, a tent was purchased 20' x 50' and located in the yard of Mr. J. T. Franck at 962 Frankfort Avenue, June 19, 1892-Oct. 25, 1892, a frame cottage was rented at 1419 Young Street near Frankfort Avenue to January 1893. A structure at 1608 Frankfort Ave. was rented which was formerly used by the Clifton Christian Church, February 5, 1893-about 1897. A brick structure on the south east corner of Frankfort and Bellaire Avenues was rented about 1897-1902. A site at 2115 Frankfort Avenue was secured about 1894. This site was sold about 1899 and the proceeds applied on the present site, and a Sunday School structure was erected about 1902, dedicated in 1903, one story brick, stone and concrete foundation, basement, plain glass windows, the auditorium completed about 1905. American architecture, brick, stone and concrete foundation, basement, square and cone shape tower, stained glass windows. In 1923 the Sunday School structure was razed and the present one erected, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, four stories, offices, fully equipped kitchen, dining room converted to class rooms. In 1936 the auditorium was razed and the present one erected and occupied in April 1937, contemplating dedication in March 1941, modified Colonial architecture, brick, concrete, foundation, full basement, no bell or belfry, baptistry, pastor's study, class rooms in the basement, corner stone "Clifton Baptist Church, A. D. 1936," stained glass windows. Total rooms 60. The parsonage located at 137 Vernon Avenue was secured in 1925.

On May 1, 1892 at 1206 Frankfort Avenue a Mission Sunday School was started by Rev. M. D. Jeffries, pastor and some members of East Church (see entry), with
the following teachers: Dr. J. M. Morris, J. M. Weaver, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. F. M. McKinley, R. E. Filsom, Miss Lucy Amber and Miss Pearl Carrithers and C. J. Denson, Supt., with an attendance the first month of seventy-four (74). This Mission was supplied at intervals by students from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

After a successful protracted meeting held during part of September and October 1893 by E. E. Pace and Rev. T. T. Christian. The Clifton Baptist Church was organized on October 10, although continued as an arm of the East Church until Sept. 6, 1900, when they were admitted to the Long Run Association, with Rev. W. E. Foster, pastor, J. M. Longstreet, clerk and Newton Shade, Supt. of Sunday School, by 1903 the membership was about 250 with about 200 in the Sunday School. First resident pastor Rev. John William Gillon, Oct. 1893-94, present pastor Rev. W. S. Stevens, 1916--., 187 Vernon Avenue, Louisville. Property valuation $165,000.00, membership 989, Sunday School membership 1,125.

Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (adult (2), Young People's (2), Intermediate (2), Junior (2), Woman's Missionary Society (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams, Men's Brotherhood (7)).

Minutes, (also contains baptisms, membership, marriages, deaths, (Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, Baptist Training Union Monthly reports), and financial records) 7 vols., 1902-'35, records 1900-02 not available, Loose Leaf, July 1935--., kept in the church, except current at the home of Mr. J. L. Pound, Church Clerk, 2217 Eastview Avenue, Louisville. Register, (membership, marriage and death) 3 vols., 1911--., 1 vol. prior to 1911 not available, 1 vol. kept at the church, 2 vols. at the home of the church clerk. Minutes prior to 1900, kept in Minutes of East Church (see entry).

Sunday School records, (classes, membership and contributions) 5 vols., 1900-'15, 1 vol. 1898 made to East Church (see entry), May 24, 1924--., Six point card system, kept in the church by Miss Edna Faubush, General Secretary, 155 So. Polk Street, Louisville, Mr. Roman Fry, General Supt., 349 Bell Court, Louisville.
Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries) yearly. Kept by Miss Juanita Perry, secretary; Mr. Thornton Bauer, Director, 229 Saunders Street, Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society (auxiliaries and brotherhood) yearly. Kept by Miss Edna Faubush, Sec. Mrs. Fred Tucker, President, 148 N. Keats, Louisville. Financial records (income and disbursements) 2 vols. 1922—, Loose Leaf Ledger Sept. 1, 1940—, kept at his home by Mr. LeRoy Thurman, Treas. 1729 Payne Street, Louisville, Financial Records, (Individual Contributions) kept by Mr. John W. Martin, Financial Secretary, 1852 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville.

Hanly Memorial Church, 1937- → 1725 West Main Street, Louisville, Jefferson County


Services were held in rented quarters at 11th and Jefferson Streets 1906-17 this property was secured by the Weaver Memorial Church (see entry ) which was used to 1921, when it was sold to a colored congregation for $3000.00, this fund was held in trust by the Weaver Memorial Church, moved to rented quarters at 13th and Jefferson Streets 1921-24. In 1922 the present site with a four room frame cottage was secured, and a frame auditorium was built near the cottage from the trust fund, held by the Mother Church, with donations and contributions added, by 1923 the cottage was converted into Sunday School rooms, moved to this location in 1924 and finished their structure, 1926 Sunday School rooms were added, dedication of the church structure in 1937. American architecture, frame, concrete foundation which extends above the ground, baptistery, small basement, no bell or belfry, plain glass windows, seating 250, 11 rooms. There is no parsonage.

Started as a Mission Sunday School by the Long Run Association Mission Board assisted by the State board of missions, 1906-17, which time it became an arm of the Weaver Memorial Church (see entry ). The colored population increased around their first location, to such extent it was deemed advisable to move to another location which was done in 1921, and was named Hanly Memorial Baptist Church, became independent congregation in 1937, and on September 30 was admitted into the Long Run Association, with Rev. C. G. Ward and Mr. Pete S. Allen, messengers and a membership of 265.


Present pastor Rev. Robert W. Pratt, May 1940— → 222 Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Property valuation $5000.00, Membership 315, Sunday School membership 196. Active organizations to the church are, Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (Adult, Young People's (2), Intermediate, Junior).
Highland Church, 1893—1101 Cherokee Road, at the corner of Transit (now Grinstead Drive) and Broadway (now Cherokee Road) Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized May 4, 1893, by Rev. J. R. Hardes, Rev. A. T. Robertson, Dr. J. B. Marrin, B. M. Sherrill and T. J. Humphries from Broadway Church (see entry); Rev. T. T. Eaton, Rev. W. H. Whitsett, Rev. W. F. Harvey and William Harrison from Walnut Street Church (see entry); Rev. J. M. Weaver, Rev. H. A. Hunt and Dr. R. W. Taylor from Chestnut Street Church (see entry); T. N. Swan, H. E. Harrison, and K. B. Graham from Moferran Memorial Church (now 4th ave., see entry); T. A. Reed, and J. M. Martin from 22nd and Walnut Streets Church (see entry); Rev. A. Boetter, William Kitzman and Ernest Horn from German Church (see entry);

with twenty seven charter members. Services were first held in homes, about six months in a German Orphanage in the 900 block on Cherokee Road prior to the erection of a stone structure donated by Mrs. J. B. Marvin (nee Juliette Norton) and her sisters Misses Lucy and Mattie Norton on the present site which was secured by donations and subscriptions, dedicated May 8, 1893, razed in 1914. A Sunday School Structure was erected in 1905, three stories, concrete blocks, concrete foundation, full basement, frosted and plain glass windows. On corner stone "A.D. 1905." Present auditorium erected and dedicated May 9, 1915. Modern american architecture, stone and brick, concrete foundations, full basement, no bell or belfry, fully equipped kitchens, dining rooms, baptistery, office, pastor's study, memorial and art glass windows, bronze plagues on rostrum, seating 600. A two story frame annex on Grinstead Drive secured April 17, 1929, a two story brick annex on Cherokee Road secured December 6, 1938, occupied September 10, 1939. Total rooms 40. There is no parsonage.

In 1892, Rev. Basil Nably a professor at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary met with fifteen ladies at the home of Rev. William M. Pratt, and a
Ladies Aid Society was organized, which later was called Woman's Missionary Society. Through their efforts $3500.00 was collected and the present site was secured. A Sunday School which started to function was first held in the homes of members.

The constituent members were, ten from Broadway Church (see entry ); four from Walnut Street (see entry ); one from McFerran Church (now 4th Ave.; see entry ); nine from East Church (see entry ); one from Portland Avenue Church (see entry ); and two from First Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., and was admitted to the Long Run Association on September 7, 1893, with Rev. William M. Pratt, G. Harmon and J. W. Tucker as messengers. Services were held in the Sunday School Structure while the old structure was being raised and the present one erected.

On August 10, 1921, a mission was organized at 38th and Market Streets and called Shawnee Mission (see entry ); March 14, 1937, the Highland Mission (see entry ); on Baxter Ave., October 13, 1940, the Brent Street Mission (see entry ), 743 Brent Street. The first preacher Mr. George Harmon, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, served several months in 1893, first resident pastor, Rev. George Simmons 1893-94, present pastor Rev. T. D. Brown 1934-6, 1311 Cherokee Road, Louisville. Property valuation $160000.00, memberships 1093, Sunday School membership 739, Highland Mission Sunday School membership 316, Brent Street Mission Sunday School 40.

Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, (including Highland Mission, adult (2), young people's (3), intermediate (2) junior (3), Woman's Missionary Society (started 1893 as Ladies Aid Society), (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary (6), Girls Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassador, Sunbeam.)

church clerk, 1101 Cherokee Road, Louisville. Register (baptisms, marriages, members and deaths) 1 vol. 1893-1920, Card index 1920—, kept in the church office by Rev. T. D. Brown, pastor, 1311 Cherokee Road, Louisville. Sunday School records, (membership, classes, teachers and contributions) 3 vols. 1893—, kept in the church by Mrs. William Brandt, S. S. Secretary, 1535 Payne Ave., Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society (organized 1892 as the Ladies Aid Society, and Auxiliaries) yearly. Mrs. R. E. May, President, 1700 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Mrs. W. L. Thomasson, Recording Secretary, 1616 Fernwood Ave., Louisville Baptist Training Union (Y. P. M. S. and Auxiliaries) 1 vol. 1893—, kept in the church by Miss Marjorie Griffin, Secretary, 1013 East Breckenridge Street, Louisville, Mr. J. Smith Cornell, Director, 1601 Lucia Ave., Louisville. Financial records (Income and disbursements) 4 vols. 1893—, kept in the church offices by Mr. George Cummings, Treasurer, 301 W. Jefferson Street, Louisville. Miss Nettie Horn, church Secretary, 1621 Everett Ave., Louisville.

Pleasant Grove Church, J. C. 1805-—, R.F.D. #2, Anchorage, Jefferson County.

Organized the first Monday in March 1805, by George Pearse, May Pearse, George Bohannon, William Pearse, James McKinney, Larkin Bohannon, and by invitation Rev. Allen McGuire, in the house of George Bohannon, located in the northwest part of Shelby County near the Jefferson County line. A log structure was erected by site sale from Richard Bohannon, Egypt on June 17, 1805, on the last site in 1837 asitc was secured and a stone structure erected and dedicated in May. The present site about 3 acres at Avoca was donated by Mrs. John W. Williamson, and a frame structure erected and dedicated September 30, 1877.

English design, stone foundation, no bell or belfry, cathedral type doors and windows, lower glass plain, top stained, shingle roof which became covered with moss, seating about 300, this structure burned about August 1922, which was insured, frame school was used 1922-23, present structure erected on the same site by insurance and donations, and was dedicated September 9, 1923. American architecture, brick veneer, concrete foundation, full basement, which is used also for community service work, no bell or belfry, windows, top part of amber, lower frosted, seating 220, Sunday school rooms eight. Parsonage brick veneer, erected in 1925, located adjacent to the church.

In 1804 a controversy arose in the Long Run church (several) of which the organizers of this church were members and for several years was known as Lying Baptists, they petitioned for admittance to the Long Run Association in September 1805, but having been organized of the disorderly majority of Long Run church they were rejected, altho in September 1806 they were cordially received into the association with nineteen members under the name of Flat Rock Church. Rev. Ben Allen was pastor 1814-31, and during his pastorate he adopted Mr. Campbell's views, and being a man of splendid appearance and winning ways, succeeded in carrying with him a very large percent of the membership of the churches of which
he was pastor, this contention lasted about ten years. The membership had grown to about 101, and on the 2nd Sunday in August 1831, only 21 members were left who had not departed from the faith, they declared the majority guilty of departing and were therefore no more of them, and at the Long Run Association meeting held in September in 1831, there were two letters from this church, being a majority and minority and upon the investigation of the case, the minority was recognized as the church. They invited Rev. George Wallor to visit them as often as convenient, and called Rev. John Sturgeon as pastor who served 1831-33. Those who left this church was called Reformers or Campbellites.

A site was secured and a stone structure erected in 1837 which was located about one mile west of their former structure, on occupying their new home they changed their name to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, and paid $60.00 for a life membership in the American and Foreign Bible Society. In March 1840 Rev. T. M. Rice, one of the ablest preachers of the Methodists united with this church, and was ordained at this church in May 1840, and was at once called to the pastorate to 1841. Rev. George B. Peck, A Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, presented himself for membership and was received upon his former baptism by the Presbyterians, and was licensed to preach although he was baptized in regular order and was ordained at Clear Creek Church, which now belongs to Elkhorn Association. He became pastor of Pleasant Grove Church 1841-42. On June 15, 1850 the membership consisted of 42 whites and 37 colored. On July 3, 1854 Jesse Hopkins (colored) was ordained a minister.

During the war between the States, the minutes of the business meetings were written in "red ink," dating January 14, 1860-October 18, 1867, as an emblem to the distressed condition of our country and the great flow of blood 1860-65.

On August 15, 1868 there were only four males and twenty four females of this congregation, as all the colored members having left in disorder.

In 1935 a mission Sunday School was started at what is now the Pleasant Grove Mission Church (County 1)
First resident pastor Rev. James McQuade Sr., who was one of the first preachers to be raised up to the ministry in Long Run Association, present pastor Rev. David E. Weaver, 1928—, P.F.D. §2, Anchorage, Ky. Property valuation $15,000.00, Membership 442, Sunday School 340.

Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (adult (2) young people's, Intermediate (2), Junior), Women's Missionary Society.

23rd and Broadway, 1887--; 2315 West Broadway, Louisville, Jefferson County.
Organized October 16, 1887, incorporated March 27, 1888. Organized by Rev.
Frederick Douglas Hale, assisted by a council with Dr. T. T. Eaton, chairman,
and Thomas C. Bell, secretary; composed of messengers from the following churches:
Cable Street (now Franklin Street) (see entry ), Walnut Street (see entry ),
Broadway (see entry), Chestnut Street (now Weaver Memorial) (see entry ), and
Parkland (see entry ). First occupied a building on Jefferson Street between
18th and 19th, 1868-about '72. A structure was erected on the northeast corner
of 20th and Grayson Streets (now Cedar) which was occupied about 1872-'75. A
site on Magazine Street was donated by Dr. J. Lawrence Smith for a mission,
which was sold and the proceeds applied on the south west corner of 22nd and
Walnut Street site and a chapel of frame structure was erected and occupied
December 11, 1875-June 1, 1898, when it was sold. A new brick structure was
secured by generous donations of Walnut Street Church (see entry ), and
members erected the church and dedicated it on July 24, 1887-December 2, 1928.
It was damaged by a fire in 1893 and when repaired baptismal rooms were added
to each side of the baptistery. A Sunday School structure was erected and
dedicated February 26, 1899. In 1905 a new baptistery and lighting system
was installed. About this time, a cottage to the west was secured to be used
for the Baraca Class and social purposes. In 1911 the basement to the Sunday
School structure was remodeled and class rooms, assembly room, and a modern
equip kitchen was added. On October 5, 1927 this property was sold to the
Zion Baptist Church (colored) and the present site was secured and structure
erected and dedicated December 2, 1928. Modified Greek architecture, brick
and stone, concrete foundation basement, kitchen, dining room, baptistery,
pastor study, no bell or belfry. On corner stone "Formerly Twenty-Second and
Walnut Streets Church - Dedicated 1887", in the corner stone, newspapers,
church papers, old church manuals, and a new list of members. Windows are
art glass. There are thirty-four rooms. There is no parsonage.
Started as a mission Sunday School on February 27, 1868, on Jefferson Street, between 18th and 19th Streets by the Walnut Street Church (see entry ), under the pastoral care of Dr. A. T. Spaulding, and was known as Hope Mission, with J. S. Woods, superintendent. 1868-'70. Rev. H. Allen Tupper of Broadway Church (see entry ), who was a seminary student, was the first pastor of this mission. In September 1882, some forty-eight members entered into an organization, after the dissolution of Hope Church (see entry ), and asked the privilege of a semi-organization from the Walnut Street Church (see entry ), which was granted and on January 1, 1883, with a membership of eighty-six, Rev. Green Clay Smith became pastor until May 18, 1885. At this time the membership was about 179 and the Sunday School, about 250. Rev. Smith was succeeded by Rev. Frederick Douglas Hale. The church was organized as the 22nd and Walnut Street Church on October 16, 1887, with a membership of 711, who received letters from Walnut Street Church (see entry ). It was admitted to the Long Run Association on September 5, 1888 with Rev. F. D. Hale, pastor, H. F. Jordon, James Wolford, and O. E. Comstock, Jr., messengers. On November 3, 1889, the deed of the property was transferred from Walnut Street Church (see entry ) to this church. In March their first mission Sunday School was organized with James Wolford in charge at 19th and Griffith Avenue until 1898. In May, 1890 a mission site was secured at 26th and Market Streets. A structure was erected and completed on August 31. (Now Baptist Tabernacle, see entry ). Sunday School attendance in 1890 was 945. On June 1, 1898 the last services were held in the old chapel which was sold to East Church (see entry ) and was moved to Preston and 57th Streets and later became East Mace Church (now Eastern Parkway, see entry ). The name was changed to 25th and Broadway in 1928. On January 1, 1906, the mission at 17th and Main was taken over from the Long Run Association Mission Board. It is now called James P. Boyce, Social Settlement. Although this church has an advisory committee, it is self-supporting.
In September, 1939 a mission was started in a frame structure which is rented at 54th and Missouri Streets. Mr. Wilbur Noon, superintendent of Sunday School, has about sixty members.

First resident pastor, Rev. Frederick Douglas Hale, July 19, 1885-October 19, 1892. Present pastor is Rev. H. B. Kuhnle, 1939--, 626 South 43rd Street, Louisville. Property valuation, $120,000.00. Membership is 1,251, Sunday School membership, 1,022.

Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Baptist Training Union (Adult, Young Peoples' (2), Intermediate (2), Junior (2), Woman's Missionary Society (Business Woman's Circle, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girl's Auxiliary (2), Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams).

Minister, "Recording Book" (also contains new members, marriages, and all business transactions) 6 vols. 1885-- kept in the church by Mr. Phil Wood, 868 South 25th Street, Louisville. Enrolling Clerk's Book, (also contains baptisms, members, and deaths) 6 vols. 1885--, kept in the church by Miss Martha Le Despina, enrolling clerk, 3409 River Park Drive, Louisville.

Sunday School Records (classes, teachers, members, and contributions) yearly, 1885--, kept in the church by Mr. Joe Rhea, secretary, 2206 W. Broadway.

Baptist Training Union (auxiliaries) yearly, 1895-- kept by Miss Dorothy Besso, secretary, 2030 Maple Street, Louisville. Mr. Edgar R. Clark, director, 3406 Vermont, Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society (auxiliaries, Young Woman's Auxiliary, organized June 17, 1915, Ladies Aid Society, organized 1830, dissolved January 15, 1915, Woman's Auxiliary, organized February 16) yearly, 1880--, kept by Mrs. A. W. Garrett, secretary, 1330 South 3rd Street, Louisville. Mrs. Bessie Burger, President, 1544 South 25th Street, Louisville.

Financial records (all income and disbursements) yearly, 1885--, kept in the church by Mr. Ben F. Crutchber, treasurer, 2315 Grand Avenue, Louisville, Mr. W. G. Funk, assistant treasurer, 359 North 22nd Street, Louisville.

"Benevolent Fund", Mrs. B. G. Jarboe, treasurer, 2314 West Broadway, Louisville.
Middletown Church, 1920—, Middletown, Jefferson County.

Organized September 1st, 1920, by Rev. Floyd Weeks Benedict, Dr. N.D.
Berryman and G. T. Moore with 28 charter members. Admitted to the Long Run Association the same year, shortly after organizing a meeting was held by Rev. N. F. Ham who was successful in increasing the membership. Services were held in a rented frame building, 1920-25. In 1921 a three acre site was secured, and a structure erected and dedicated May 10, 1925, secured by donations and subscriptions. American type architecture, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, with nine Sunday School rooms, department assembly room and fully equipped kitchen, baptistry, auditorium, pastor's study with steam heating plant, no bell or belfry, no inscriptions, clear glass windows. There is no parsonage. First pastor Rev. Lloyd Weeks Benedict, 1920-21; present pastor Rev. J. A. McCaleb, 1926—. Active organisations in the church are:
Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, (Sr., Jr., and Int.) Baptist Auxiliary Union, Woman's Missionary Society.


p. 9; 1921, p. 42; 1925
Baptist Tabernacle Church, 1891—1960, 2560 West Market Street, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized January 1, 1891, as a mission of the Walnut Street church (see entry) with forty-one members. The present site and frame structure was secured by donations and subscriptions, services were held in this structure for several years, which was razed, all usable material was applied on a new educational structure erected in 1909. No distinctive architecture, three stories, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, no bell or belfry, complete gymnasium, 51 class rooms, auxiliary other church activities, kitchen and dining room, printing plant, foreign-ethnic glass windows, a modern brick auditorium erected and dedicated in 1921, structure repaired in 1937.

On March 25, 1893, organized as an independent church with a membership of 107, who received letters from the mother church and was admitted to the Long Run Association in September 1893 as 26th and Market Streets, Church with Rev. J. H. Carpenter, messenger, and was known as such until 1909 when the name was changed to Baptist Tabernacle. The flood of 1937 damaged the structure to the extent of about $5,000.00. Parsonage two story frame structure secured in 1919 at 2610 West Main Street. First resident pastor Rev. George Manly, January 1891—July 1891, Rev. J. Howard Carpenter, 1893—94, present resident pastor Rev. A. E. Wright, 1919—, 2610 West Main Street, Louisville. Present membership 805. Property valuation, $46,000.00. Sunday School members 366.

Active organizations in the church are: Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, (Girls Auxiliary, Young Women's Auxiliary, Business Women's Club, Sunbeam and Men's Brotherhood), Baptist Training Union (Adult, Young People's Intermediate, and Junior).

Minutes: "Clarks Book", all business meetings, (also contains: Officers reports, actions, baptisms, memberships, marriages, deaths, and finances), 3 vols., 1893—, kept in the church by Mr. C. R. Snyder, clerk, 347 Shawnee Terrace, Louisville. Sunday School records, current, marked "Class Records,"
(membership, attendance, classes, also contains: Baptist Training Union and Woman's Missionary Alliances), yearly, 1891—93, kept in church by Mr. C. W. Crowell, Sunday School Secretary, 206 North 28th Street, Louisville. Financial records: "Individual Record Account Book", unified budget, showing individual offerings and contributions, yearly. "Cash Book", income and disbursements, yearly, 1891—93, kept in the church by Mr. Robert A. Beldor, Treasurer, 517 North 34th Street, Louisville.

Ref. Walnut Street Baptist Church, Manuscript Minutes, 1891-93. Long Run Association Minutes, September 1893, p. 6; 1940. Church Manuscript records.
Lyndon Church, 1921--. Lyndon, Jefferson County.

Organized February 27, 1921, started as a Sunday School on the second floor of a frame structure, formerly used as a motion picture theatre, a garage occupied the first floor.

A site 93' x 145' was secured in 1921. A structure was started, which was completed and dedicated in 1922. American type architecture, brick, concrete foundation, bell and belfry, frosted glass windows. Right side of entrance "Lyndon Baptist Church, A.D., 1921," full basement, fully equipped kitchen, 6 Sunday School rooms which can be converted into dining rooms, balcony in main auditorium. Costing about $14,000.00 including site. Repaired in 1928. There is no parsonage.

The organizers were W. L. Duke, J. E. Kizer, George Miller, Lydia Schoeffel, and Mr. Garwood who were members of Walnut Street church (see entry ) with 34 members, Eight Mile Mission (see entry ), and Glenview Mission (see entry ), after disbanding, the former in May, the latter in July 1921, united with this congregation, which was located about midway between these Missions. Their properties were sold and the proceeds applied to the new site and structure.

Admitted to the Long Run Association the same year. First resident pastor Dr. Fred O. Crimminger, 1921-1924, present pastor Rev. L. W. Doolan, R.R. #7, Louisville. Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, Baptist Young Peoples Union.

Minutes (also contains: baptisms, membership, deaths) 2 vols., 1930--. prior records not available, kept in his home by Mr. Ross Garwood, Church clerk, R.R. #1, Louisville. Sunday School records (classes, membership, finance) yearly, 1921--, kept in his home by Mr. James Stutsenburger, Superintendent, R. R. #1, Anchorage. Woman's Missionary Society, yearly 1922--, kept in her home by Mrs. George Miller, President, R.R. #6, Louisville. Baptist Young Peoples Union, yearly, 1921--, kept in his home by Mr. Harold Garwood, Director, R.R. #1, Louisville. Financial records, (income, disbursements and building fund), yearly, 1921--.
Kept in his home by Mr. Paul Childers, Treasurer, R.R. §, Anchorage.

Ref. Church Manuscript records, Long Run Association Minutes, 1921,
1928, pp. 9, 14.
South Jefferson Church, 1922—. About 2 blocks East of U.S. Highway 60 on Pendleton Road, Meadow Lawn, P. O. R.R. Valley Station, Jefferson County.

Organized 1922, by the uniting of Salem (see entry ) and Kosmosdale (see entry ) churches. The property of these two churches was sold and the proceeds applied on the present site and a frame structure, which was erected and dedicated in 1922. Services were held in this structure until it was destroyed by fire in 1932. The Medora School house was used during the erection of the present structure, which was dedicated in 1933. American type architecture, brick, concrete foundation, bell and belfry, on the south west corner stone "South Jefferson Baptist Church, rebuilt A.D. 1933," frosted glass windows, baptistry, full basement, fully equipped kitchen and dining room, basement can be diverted into Sunday School rooms, repaired in 1937 account of damages caused by a flood. An addition was erected on the Northside in 1940. Brick veneer, concrete foundation, frosted glass windows. Containing eighteen Sunday School rooms. A frame bungalow type parsonage was purchased in 1928, on the Orell Road, about two blocks from the church. Admitted to the Long Run Association in 1922.

First resident pastor Rev. Finas Hall Sills, 1922-1924, present resident pastor Rev. L. W. Lampkin 1935—, R.R. Valley Station. Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary, Sunbeams, Baptist Young Peoples Union (Adult, Sr., Int., Jr.)

Minutes, (also contains, baptisms, members, deaths) 2 vols., 1933—,

prior records burned in 1932, kept in the home of Mrs Carrie Smith, church clerk, Kosmosdale. Register, (contains, marriages, deaths) 1 vol., 1935—, kept by the pastor Rev. L. W. Lampkin. Sunday School records, 7 vols., (yearly) 1933—,

prior records burned in 1932, kept by Mr. Nick Reader, Sunday School Secretary,
R.R. Valley Station. Woman's Missionary Society, 1 vol., 1933—, kept by the church clerk. Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls Auxiliary, Sunbeams, 3 vol., 1939—, kept by third vice president, Mrs. L. W. Lampkin, R.R. Valley Station. Baptist Young Peoples Union, (Adult, Sr., Int., Jr.) (Minutes, members and finance), 6 vol., 1935—, kept by Mrs. Helen Reader, Secretary, R.R. Valley Station. Financial records, (income and disbursements) 1 vol., 1935—, prior records destroyed by fire in 1932, kept by Mr. Lindsay Lewis, Treasurer, R.R. Valley Station.

Meadow Home Church, 1893—, Preston Street Road, Oklahoma, R.R. #4,
Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized April 22, 1893. After a successful revival held by Rev. W. H.
Major, the organization was attained with the assistance of a committee each
from Walnut Street (see entry ) and Little Flock (see entry ) churches, in
the Meadow Home School building. Services were held in this school building
until December 1893. A site of ½ acre adjacent to the school property was
donated by Mr. R. D. Robb, on which a frame structure was erected by donations
and subscriptions, and dedicated December 14, 1893, this structure was destroyed
by fire in 1933, this was replaced by the present frame structure, dedicated
in 1934. American meeting house type, concrete foundation, no bell or belfry,
over front door "Meadow Home Baptist Church," frosted glass windows. There is
no parsonage.

Among the organizers were R. D. Robb, E. C. Minor, Spencer Minor, W. Miller,
William Cundiff and Mrs. Mary Burton, there were 26 members with letters from
Little Flock church. They were received into the Long Run Association September
7, 1895. First resident pastor Rev. Henderson Franklin Burns, June 1, 1895-1894.
No present pastor. Active organizations are Sunday School, Woman's Missionary
Society, Sunbeams, Baptist Young Peoples Union.

Minutes: (also contains: baptisms, members, deaths, finances) 2 vols.,
1893—, kept in her home by Mrs. W. S. Crane, church clerk, R.R. #4, Box. 498-E,
Louisville. Sunday School records, 2 vols., 1893—, kept by Mr. Henry Walborn,
Secretary, R. R. #3, Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society, (also contains:
Sunbeams, June 7, 1910) 1 vol., 1935—, kept by church clerk. Baptist Young
Peoples Union, yearly 1935—, kept by Mrs. John Green, R. R. #4, Louisville.
Financial records, (income and disbursements) 5 vols., 1930—,(prior records
misplaced) kept in his home by Mr. Wm. H. Markwell.
Treasurer, R. R. #4, Box 501, Louisville.

Ref. Church Manuscript records, in custody of church clerk, Long Run Association Minutes, 1893.
Parkland Church, 1886—, 1545-47 Catalpa Street, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized June 9, 1886, by Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Mary Hasner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery. Early in the year 1886 a few Baptists in Parkland began to meet in homes for worship, by June of the same year a small ear barn on Dumasnil Street near 26th was secured and converted into a meet house of worship. In 1888 a bell, baptistry, pastor's study and the pastor's home was secured. In 1901 this property was sold and the present site 90' X 150' on Catalpa Street was secured, services were held in a rented hall near by until a one room brick structure was erected on the rear of this site. In 1902 a one story frame structure was added to the rear, consisting of three Sunday School rooms. On December 5, 1909 the present structure was dedicated, American architecture, brick, concrete foundation, small basement, one furnace room, four Sunday School rooms, baptistry, pastor's study, no bell or belfry, on the corner stone right of entrance "Parkland Baptist Church 1909," Stained and Memorial glass windows. In 1918 a one story frame residence adjoining the south side was secured and diverted into Sunday School rooms. In 1924 a two story frame residence adjoining the north side was secured and diverted into Sunday School rooms and auditorium, these two additions have plain glass windows. In 1937 this property was damaged by a flood and some of the old records were lost. The parsonage a frame structure was secured in 1924 at 1338 Catalpa Street, with the assistance of $1,000.00 donated by Mrs. Nommie Green a member.

This church started as a Mission of the Long Run Association Mission Board and received assistance for about five years. Received into the Long Run Association in 1887. In 1889 there were a membership of 47, by 1891 there were 117, by July 1895 there were 220, by 1905 there were over 300 who at this time had a subscription of $4,500.00 toward the auditorium. About 1907 the stronger Baptist churches of Louisville created a church extension fund to assist the
weak churches in erecting adequate structures and with this assistance the present structure was erected.

First resident pastor Rev. John Adams, 1886 who remained but a few months, succeed by Rev. I. W. Wise 1886-1889. Present resident pastor Rev. W. H. Bostick, 1951—, 1338 Catalpa Street, present membership 1,724, Sunday School 1,040, property valuation $55,000.00. Active organizations are Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, (B. W. C's, Y. W. A's, G. A's, R. A's, Sunbeams) Baptist Training Union (formerly B. Y. P. U., Adult, Y. P. U., Int. Jr.)


Valley View Church, 1940—. Old 3rd Street Road about half way between Auburndale and Waverly Hill, R.F.D. #2, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organised September 15, 1940, by Rev. R. C. Knipp assisted by Mrs Florence both members of First Highland Park (see entry ). First services were held in a grove during good weather, during cold weather services were held in a small frame structure. A new structure erected in 1940 but not dedicated, American meeting house type, frame, concrete foundation, contemplating a basement, plain glass windows, no bell or belfry. Over the entrance "Valley View Baptist Church." There is no parsonage.

This church started as a Sunday School in the summer of 1939 by Rev. R. C. Knipp assisted by Mrs Florence who were members of First Highland Park Church (see entry ). On September 15, 1940 they organized into a church with twenty one charter members, received into the Long Run Association September 27, 1940 with fifty-two members. First resident pastor Rev. R. C. Knipp, 1940—, R.F.D. #2, Louisville. Active organization in the church is Sunday School.

Minutes: (also contains, baptisms, members, Sunday School records, 1939—, finance) 1 vol., 1940—. In custody of Mrs Tilford, church clerk, R.F.D. # 2, Louisville.

Buechel Church, 1928—, Buechel, Jefferson County.

Organized March 18, 1928 by Rev. W. H. Thompson assisted by some members of the Executive Committee and the Mission Board of Long Run Association. Services first held in the Old Hikes School house over Bank of Buechel, March to November, although during the hot weather a tent adjoining the Curry residence was used. The present site was donated by Mrs. Annie Ruth Curry, (a charter member). The present structure erected on the rear of the site, dedicated December 2, 1928. No distinctive architecture, brick veneer, concrete foundation, no bell tower, belfry, art glass windows, basement. There is no parsonage.

In 1911 a Mission and Sunday School was started by E. G. Vick, Superintendent of Long Run Association Missions assisted by The State Board of Missions and officiated mostly by students from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for some time, although it seems to have become dormant. On February 19, 1928 a Sunday School was organized at the Old Hikes School house which was the immediate forerunner to the organization of this church with a membership of 11, 40 received letters from other Baptist churches, and was received for baptism. Received into the Long Run Association in September 1928. On July 14, 1940 they burned the last note of indebtedness. First resident pastor Rev. Arthur Chism, 1928; present resident pastor Rev.

Property valuation $20,000.00, membership 315, Sunday School 370. Active organizations in the church are; Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, (young woman's auxiliary, girls auxiliary, royalambassadors, sunbeams) Baptist Training Union, (adult, young people's intermediate, and junior).

Minutes; (also contains, baptisms, marriages, members, deaths and finances)
Training Union, (auxiliaries), yearly. Kept by church clerk, Mr. Harold Wilham Leader, 833 Barrett Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Ref: Long Run Association Minutes, 1911, 1923, 1940. Church Manuscript records, by Mrs. T. L. Graves, Church Clerk. Western Recorder, August 1, 1940, by George Raleigh Jewell, Louisville, Kentucky.
Long Run Church, 1794—, One Mile East of Eastwood, and One Mile north
of U. S. Highway #60 on Long Run Creek, R.F.D. #2 Anchorage, Jefferson
County.

Organized 1794, probably by Rev. Joshua Morris or Reuben Smith in a log
house on Long Run Creek, from which it derives its name. Services were held
in the log cabins of the settlers until 1794 when a log structure was dedicated
which was located on the land of Abraham Linkhorn (Lincoln), the grandfather of
the President who was a citizen of the community. The first structure was razed
about 1797 or 1798 and a stone structure erected on the same site, this was
also razed in 1844, and the present brick structure erected, 40' X 60' using
part of the foundation of the stone structure, extending south about twenty
feet west of the original, and extending about eighteen feet of the stone structure, and was dedicated
in 1844, repaired in 1938 and 1939. American meeting house type, brick, stone
foundation, plain glass windows, two heating stoves, eight oil lamps. In 1939
the floor, walls, partition, steps, window glass, roof of the structure, the
bridge, road, walk of the site was repaired, through the efforts of Mr. Thomas
C. Fisher. There is no parsonage.

On May 29, 1780 Abraham Linkhorn (Lincoln) who held a Treasury Warrant
entered 400 acres of land on Long Run Creek, this entry called for "a small
improvement" near the north boundary of his land. Presumably this was a log
cabin erected by Lincoln, who was killed near his cabin by an Indian in May
1786, several months after his death, his widow and children moved to Washington
County, then Nelson County. Leaving the cabin abandoned, which was used as a
meeting house and school, thus the first Long Run Church structure. (According
to tradition Abraham Linkhorn (Lincoln) is buried under the present structure).
On the same day of Lincoln's entry Morgan Huse (Hughes) entered 500 acres of
land on the north side of Lincoln's and erected a log fort the same year and
was called "Hughes Station." As was the custom of the early Baptist settlers to
hold services in the cabins, and stations. Thus the starting of Long Run Church,
as several names of the early pioneers are contained in the church records.

Received into the Salem Association in 1797, one of the organizers of
in whose meeting house the messengers met to form an association which was
the Long Run Association in 1803. In 1802 some members of this church organized
named after this church,
South Long Run (see entry ), in 1805 Flat Rock (Pleasant Grove, Jefferson
County, see entry ), in 1812 Dover, Shelby County which was received into
Sulphur Fork Association in 1854, in 1827 Fisherville (see entry ), in
1866 the Colored members left in confusion, in 1873 Crestwood (see entry ).

In 1804 a controversy arose which caused a separation of some members. In
1812 there were 62 members, in 1821 there were 45, although by 1826 there were
272, from 1833-42 there were 200 baptised into its fellowship, after all
dismissions by 1872 there were 230, in 1880 there were 165. In 1869 an old
member was expelled for operating a grog-shop, which caused much confusion
for two or three years. On June 25, 1857 a commemoration program was arranged
by the Filson Club of Louisville, for the purpose of paying respect to the
memory of Abraham Lincoln, the President's grandfather who was massacred by
an Indian near the present site of this church.

First resident pastor Rev. John Penny, present pastor Rev. David Weaver,
1928-—, R.F.D. #2, Anchorage. There is no parsonage. Property valuation
$1,500.00, membership 160, Sunday School 123. Active organizations in the
church are, Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Society.

Minutes; (also contain, baptisms, marriages, members, deaths, Sunday School
records and finances) 1 vol., 1800-17. Kept in the Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary Library, Louisville, 1 vol., 1833-58, 2 vol., 1902—. Missing dates
not available, in custody of Mr. Rhodes L. Miller, church clerk, R.F.D. #2,
Anchorage. Sunday School records (members, attendance, finance) 1 vol., 1938—,
in custody of John E. Spear, Superintendent, R.F.D. #2, Anchorage. Woman's
Missionary Society, yearly, Mrs George Walt, President, R.F.D. #2, Anchorage.

Ref. Salem Association Minutes 1797, Long Run Association Minutes, 1803, 1842,
Crescent Hill Church, 1908—-, Frankfort and Birchwood Ave's.,
Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organised January 12, 1908 by Dr. Lloyd T. Wilson, Messrs. N. C. Shouse,
Saul J. Dehrmann, Newton W. Paris, and Russell Broadus. Services were held in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Shouse, December 29, 1907—January 10, 1908, 2120,
(now 2428) Frankfort Ave., now occupied by Herbert C. Gralle Funeral Home. The
Clifton-Crescent Hill M.E. Church, (now Crescent Hill Methodist Church) Peterson
and Payne Ave.s., was used for the organisation meeting. Rented Haitmats Hardware
Store, N.W. corner Frankfort and Ellwanger Ave.s., (now Frankfort and Hite
Aves.) January 1908—January 15, 1911. In 1910 a site on the Southeast corner
100' on Birchwood, 210' on Frankfort Ave., was secured and a structure was
erected by donations and subscriptions. Dedicated January 15, 1911, raised in
1926, and present structure erected instead and dedicated May 1, 1927. Modified
Gothic architecture, 3 stories, stone and brick, no bell, two towers, on corner
stone "Crescent Hill Baptist Church, 1926," over entrance "Crescent Hill Baptist
Church," plain and colored glass windows, concrete foundation, full basement,
also a sub-basement, complete equipped kitchen and dining room, baptismery, office
and pastor's study, 56 rooms used for Sunday School, Bible classes and other
church auxiliaries. There is no parsonage.

This church was never a mission. The organizers received letters from
Clifton Church (see entry ) and had 43 charter members, received into the
Long Run Association September 1, 1908. First resident pastor Rev. J. P.
Griffin, 1908—1912, Rev. Oscar M. Huey, 1913—1918, Dr. Charles L. Graham,
1918—March 1, 1940, Dr. H. Camell Goerner, March 1, 1940—, acting pastor.
Active organizations: Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society (Business
Woman's Circle, Young woman's auxiliary, Girls auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors,
Sunbeams), Baptist Young Peoples Union, (Adults, Senior, Intermediate, Junior).
Minutes (also contains: baptisms, marriages, membership, deaths, Sunday School records 1909-21, Woman's Missionary Society and auxiliaries, Baptist Young Peoples Union (B.Y.P.U.0 and auxiliaries, finance) 28 vols., 1909-12, 27 vols., 1912--., recording by Mr. Henry Anderson, church clerk, 2749 Field Ave., Louisville, kept in the church office by Miss Pearl O'Leary church secretary, 2736 Frankfort Ave., Louisville. Sunday School records (1909-1921 in church Minutes volumes) 1921-28 Loose-leaf, 1928--, six point card system, kept in the church by Mr. W.R. Neel, Superintendent, 220 Stilz, Ave., Louisville. (Women's Missionary Society and their auxiliaries, Quarterly reports are bound together and placed in the church Minutes), kept in the church by church secretary. Financial records, (receipts and disbursements) 1 vol., 1909-12; 27 vols., 1912--., kept in the church by Mr. W.B. Myers, Treasurer, 122 South Peterson Ave., Louisville.

Ref.: Church Manuscript records. Long Run Association Minutes, 1908, p. 4.
South Side Church, 1926—, 804 Camden Street, Louisville, Jefferson County.

Organized 1926, incorporated June 6, 1934. Started as a Mission of the Long Run Association Mission Board in the 600 block on Camden Street by Rev. James Ray in 1925. Services were held in a tent, under trees and in homes of members, when in 1926 the present site was secured by the Long Run Association Mission Board, and a small stucco structure 24' X 26' was erected on the rear of site; in 1929 an addition of the same dimension was erected; in 1931 the present structure was started on the front of site and was dedicated March 6, 1932, in 1939 a fire caused about $1,400.00 damages and some records destroyed, remodeled in 1940. American meeting house type, brick front, frame rear, concrete and brick foundation, full basement, kitchen and dining room in basement, convertible into six Sunday School rooms, auditorium, baptistry, one room rear 2nd floor Sunday School room, one room first floor rear of rostrum pastor's study, front glass windows colored, the remainder frosted, bell on top of old structure retained by supports, no belfry/ There is no parsonage.

A few of the original organizers Rev. James Ray, Mrs. Shelley Baker, Mrs. Lula Archer, Mrs. Ackridge, George Holthouser, J. P. Watkins, Ray Kingston, Richard Burnett and Fred Mally. In 1929 Walnut Street Church, (see entry) fostered this church, in 1929 the Long Run Association Mission Board deeded their interest to the fostering church; some time later Mrs. Anna Mitchell, a member of Walnut Street Church donated $1,000.00 to the above church. On June 6, 1934 articles of incorporation was perfected, with the following incorporators: E. H. Riggs, C. E. Barton, L. G. Self, Henry Clepper, C. E. Chatham, L. H. Ruark, W. A. Reynolds, E. W. Noon, pastor, C. E. Geary clerk. A deed to this property was given by Walnut Street church and they were received into the Long Run Association on October 4, 1934. First resident pastor Rev. James Ray, 1925—October 1928. Present pastor Rev. W. R. Hanlon, August 1938—, 4553 Crittenden

Minutes: (also contains: baptisms, marriages, members, deaths) 2 vols., 1934—, Card System, August 1933—, prior records misplaced, kept in his home by Mr. E. R. Carson, church clerk, 619 Beecher Ave., Louisville, (also: Long Run Association Mission Board 1925-1929, Walnut Street records 1928-34).

Sunday School records, 1925—, these records are incomplete, some being destroyed by fire in 1939, kept by Miss Ella Schneider, Secretary, 719 Camden Street, Louisville. Woman's Missionary Society, (C.A.A., R.A., Y.W.A., B.W.C., Sunbeams), 1925-1930, unavailable, 2 vols., 1930—, kept by Mrs. Starky, 606 Park Ave., (now Southern Heights) Louisville. Baptist Young People's Union, (now B.T.U.O), (Adult, Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Story Hour), 1925—, 1 vol., 1934-1935, in the church, 2 vols., 1939—, these records are incomplete, some being destroyed by fire in 1939, kept in her home by Miss Joseph Self, Secretary, 522 Beecher, Louisville. Financial records, (receipts and disbursements) 2 vols., 1926—, (prior to 1934 loose leaf), kept in his home by Mr. Terry Hen, Treasurer, 702 Camden Street, Louisville.

Bethel Church, 1913—, 808 W. Jefferson Street, Louisville, **Jefferson County.**

Organized September 21, 1913, by Rev. William Bruce as a department of Hope Rescue Mission (see entry ) and subjective thereto. Services were held in a small frame structure (rented) at 612 W. Jefferson Street, 1913–14. The present site and an old residence was secured in 1914, by donations, Long Run Association Board of Missions and Louisville Baptist churches, which burned in 1916, the same procedure was followed in erecting, and dedicating the present structure in 1917. No distinctive architecture, brick, concrete foundation, full basement, three stories, no bell or belfry, plain glass windows, over church door "Bethel Baptist Church, Org. 1913," in the center of structure "Hope Rescue Mission," three rooms in the basement is used for Sunday School, one room for recreation, auditorium on the first floor, one room first floor an office used by the pastor who is also superintendent of the Mission. There is no parsonage.

Received into the Long Run Association in 1913. First resident pastor, Rev. William Bruce, 1913–25, present resident pastor Rev. Howard Hudson, 1926—, 3036 University Place, Louisville, Ky. No property, membership 508, Sunday School 100. Active organizations in the church are, Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, (girls auxiliary, Sunbeams). Mother's community club.

Minutes; (see entry ). Individual files; (baptisms, marriages, membership, deaths), 4 file boxes, 1915—. Kept in the church by the pastor Rev. Howard Hudson, 3036 University Place. Sunday School records, card system (members, classes, contributions) 1913—. Kept in the church by Miss Catherine Mayberry, Secretary, 730 West Market. Woman's Missionary Society, (Girls Auxiliary, Sunbeams), yearly, 1913—. In custody of Mrs John Cockerall, President, 234 South 8th Street, Louisville. Mothers' Community club, yearly, 1913—. In custody of Mrs Maggie Huddleston, Secretary, 821 Jefferson Street, Louisville.

Hope Rescue Mission, 1900---, 806 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Jefferson County.

Founded October 23, 1900. Incorporated 1902, by Dr. William M. Bruce, formerly an attorney at law, assisted by Louisville Baptist, and the Long Run Association Mission Board. For the care of homeless, disabled, unemployed, and unemployable men.

Started in a small structure which was rented, at 612 West Jefferson St., 1900-14. The present site and an old residence was secured, this structure burned in 1915, the present structure erected and completed in 1916. No distinctive architecture, three story brick, concrete foundation, full basement, in the center of structure "Hope Rescue Mission", 48 rooms equipped for sleeping for those who are able to pay, one large room equipped with 40 beds for those less fortunate. One reading room, one small check room, one room used as an office (see entry). This Mission owns an adjoining site occupied by an oil station from which the larger part of their income is received.

This Mission received assistance from Louisville Baptist Churches, individuals and the Long Run Association Board of Missions until recently this Board discontinued assistance. The Mission is governed by a board of twelve members of Baptist churches of Louisville, consisting of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Trustees, and Executive Committee. Mr. Frank A. Ropke, President and Treasurer, Room 1406 Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville, Mr. George E. Hays, Secretary, 823 West Main Street, Louisville, First superintendent Rev. William Bruce, 1900-1925, present superintendent Rev. Howard Hudson, 1925---, 3036 University Place, Louisville.

Minutes; (board and trustees business meetings) Loose-leaf, 1900---. Recorded by Mr. George E. Hays, secretary, retained in the Mission office by the Superintendent. Financial records; (receipts and disbursements) 2 vols., 1900-30. In the Mission office, 1 vol., 1930---. In custody of Mr. Frank A. Ropke, President and Treasurer.
Fisherville Church, 1827--., Fisherville, Jefferson County
Organized 1827 by nineteen constituent members with letters from Long Run Church (see entry ), this being her fourth colony sent out. A site and a log structure was secured by donations and subscriptions where services were held, this was razed and a second log structure was erected which was destroyed by fire about 1870 or 1875. In 1852 the third, which is the present structure was erected. No distinctive architecture, frame, two story, stone foundation, no bell or belfry, plain window glass with stained paper covering. There is no parsonage.

Some of the early members were J. A. Swinney, H. Hambree and J. Sproggins, as Floyds First. Admitted to the Long Run Association in 1828. This church was first located in the eastern part of Jefferson County and was called Floyds Fork.

In 1829 a controversy arose over the teachings of Alexander Campbell which resulted in the loss of membership, those remaining called Elder William Barnett as their pastor serving 1829-52. In 1872 this congregation moved about 1/2 miles to the present location and changed its name to Fisherville, they purchased an interest in the present property which was owned by a Christian Congregation and the Masons. These two congregations occupied the first floor, the Masons the second floor, the Baptists later secured the Christian church's interest. First resident pastor Rev. J. B. Curie, 1827-29, present pastor Rev. Robert Holmes, 1939.--., Fisherville, Kentucky. Property valuation $4,000.00. Membership 201. Sunday School 157. Active organizations in the church are Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society, (Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams).

Minutes (also contain: baptisms, marriages, membership, and deaths), 1 vol., 1934--, prior records destroyed by fire when the home of a church clerk was burned, in custody of Mr. J. H. Campbell, church clerk, Finchville, Kentucky.
Sunday School records, (classes, membership and contributions)
Woman's Missionary Society, (auxiliaries)
Financial records, (income and disbursements) Mr. J. W. Whitaker,
Treasurer, Fisherville, Kentucky.