

Queen of Angels All Saints Parish

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June 7, 2020

The Soleminity of the Most Holy Trinity

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June 8 (Mon)	Weekday Stanley Tomaszewski (Req. John Eger Family)
June 9 (Tue)	St. Ephrem Dominic Bucci (Req. Tony, Colleen & Sami, Dustin, Kari & great grandchildren Vinny & Genevieve)
June 10 (Wed)	Weekday Debbie Knapp (Req. Bill & Kay Mihelcic)
June 11 (Thu)	St. Barnabas Jeffrey Maurer (Req. Mom & Dad)
June 12 (Fri)	Weekday Mildred Zurenda Trotz - 30 Day Month's Mind (Req. Zurenda Family)
June 13 (Sat) 4:00 PM	<i>Vigil - The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ</i> Rachel Moslak (Req. Teresa Mrozowski)
June 14 (Sun) 8:00 AM 10:30 AM	<i>The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ</i> Lillian Koleszarik (Req. Jenny Novak) For the Parish (Missa Pro Populo)

MASSES ONLINE - Father Aron will Live Stream Holy Mass this Sunday at 10:30 AM with Nick Will. Please friend Father on Facebook (Aron Maghsoudi) to join him. All are welcome to pray the Mass and witness technical difficulties in real time. **Masses will also be posted to the church Website under "NEWS" - "Sunday Mass - Live Recordings", after the live viewing.**

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

A Reading from the Book of Exodus

Early in the morning Moses went up Mount Sinai as the LORD had commanded him, taking along the two stone tablets. Having come down in a cloud, the LORD stood with Moses there and proclaimed his name, "LORD." Thus the LORD passed before him and cried out, "The LORD, the LORD, a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and rich in kindness and fidelity." Moses at once bowed down to the ground in worship. Then he said, "If I find favor with you, O Lord, do come along in our company. This is indeed a stiff-necked people; yet pardon our wickedness and sins, and receive us as your own."

Responsorial Psalm

R. Glory and praise for ever!

Blessed are you, O Lord, the God of our fathers,
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever;
And blessed is your holy and glorious name,
praiseworthy and exalted above all for all ages. R.

Blessed are you on the throne of your kingdom,
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever. R.

Blessed are you in the temple of your holy glory,
praiseworthy and glorious above all forever. R.

Blessed are you who look into the depths
from your throne upon the cherubim,
praiseworthy and exalted above all forever. R.

A Reading from the Second Letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians

Brothers and sisters, rejoice. Mend your ways, encourage one another, agree with one another, live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you. Greet one another with a holy kiss. All the holy ones greet you. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with all of you.

A Reading from the Gospel of John

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. Whoever believes in him will not be condemned, but whoever does not believe has already been condemned, because he has not believed in the name of the only Son of God.

WE NEED MORE PRIESTS - PLEASE PRAY FOR AND ENCOURAGE VOCATIONS IN YOUR FAMILY! Please pray for Father and for all of three parishes as we seek to work together to do all things for the greater glory of God.

CHURCHES OPEN FOR PRIVATE PRAYER - Schedule for private prayer:

Our Lady Queen of Angels: Monday - Saturday: 9:00 AM until 6:00 PM
Sunday: Noon until 6:00 PM.

All Saint's Boswell: Monday - Friday: 9 AM until NOON.

SMALL ERRANDS - Volunteers have contacted our office offering to run small errands like grocery and/or prescription pick up and drop off for anyone in need. Please call the rectory if you need assistance, errands or help with bills (rent, utilities, etc.) during this time. (814-754-5224).

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

WEEKLY OFFERING - Thank you so very much to all who continue to support the church!

PRAYER LIST - Please call the rectory with any changes or additions. Kay Hintosh, Dale Berkey Jr., Allen S. Berkey, David Stockdill, Tina Udet, Patty Foltz, Connie Gruca, Judy Kostick, Lisa Schrift, Amy Thomas Georg, Betsy Paolucci, Areile Adomnik, Charles Field, Todd Diorio, Denne Osman, Addison Zearfaus, Pam Kacmarski, Tom Schall, Howard Rose, David P. Bonus, Henry Sprock, Connie Criscoulo, Hunter Slater, Nancy Deneen, Stephen A. Haydu, Andrea Sesack, Lyle Spearo, Lauren Barnes, Agnes Palya, Gerald "Curly" Mains, Rollin Wilson, Tom Hudak, Mary Jane O'Brien, Rose Maga, Geneviene Berezonsky.

ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO HIM - Our parish family offers our deepest sympathies to the family of Joseph "JJ" Visinsky of our parish who passed away this past week. Please keep his family in your prayers. May he rest in peace!

CARE & COMFORT BLANKETS - The Care and Comfort organization has placed handmade blankets and shawls behind the communion rail during daily prayer times. Please pray for those who will receive them. This action will let people know that they are loved and not forgotten. The blankets and shawls will be given to anyone who needs them while others will be given to those sharing in good events, such as baptism, marriage, confirmation and communion.

All Saints Parish

STATUE HOSTS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 7th - JUNE 14th :

Pilgrim Madonna - M/M Kenneth Gowarty; **Infant Jesus** - Mrs. Anita Krupa; **St. Anthony** - Mrs. Janie Lintz

CANDLE INTENTIONS -The St. Theresa Candle burns in memory of Alice Koalczyk by Nieces. The St. Francis Candle burns in memory of Walter Kowalczyk by Nieces. The Blessed Mother Candle burns for a special intention.

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PRAYER LIST - Theresa Mastillo/Flick; Jeannie Corden; Gloria Mathis; Jane Lintz; Msgr. Tomaselli; Dorothy Ferre; Jay Miller; Ellie Foster; Barbara Thomas; Todd Diorio; Randy Williams; Ashton Laush; Barbara (Tims) Dain; Mark & Deb Anderson; Frank Bazyk; Sandy Esposita; Richard Stern; Karla Enzweiler; Leonard Kozlosky; Mark Shaffer; Erma Mayak; Sharon Harper; Chester A. Kowalczyk, Jr.; David Omerzo; Jeff Yoder; Robert Gregory; Patsy Shaffer; Victoria Baraniak; Dave Keller; Shannon Blucas; Leyton & Finn Smalley; Andy Perrin; Lola Urban; Jack Bobish; John Bobish; Virginia Soha; Maria Policicchio; June Parker; J. Olechowski; Mary Stroke; Dorothy Reffner; Jeff Mayak; Bryson Ackerman; Brad Pellegrini; Marlin & Emily Stern; Ian Rosenbaum; Toni Kiss; Dave Krause; Donna Mikolich; Theresa Matsko; Frances Kulka; Danielle Stahl-Maurer; Jeanette Caldron; Ric Smith; Chris Reynolds; Donna Shank; Elizabeth "Liz" Walker; Remy Nancarro; Landon Lohr; Leann Frazier; Tom McClarney; Pam Stossel; Bill Stehley; Beverly Moore; Jodi Long; Terri; Jennifer; Steve Tuttle; Dute Budzina; Penny Sopich; Cindy West; James Sullivan; Zoe Taylor; Jan Long; Fred Dipre; Mike Minick; John Baranik; Rose Smith; Tabitha Shaulis; Jeanette Borelle; Madelyn Bobish; Dalton Jonas; Erla Judy; Doug Baird; Kristie Timulak; Helen Pastuch; Cecilia Frazier; Gena Fritz; Sarah Jarosick; Dominic Matsko Wild; Frank Emerick; Kami Corden; Karen Ridilla; Ken & Nancy Gowarty; Betty; John Nola; Dennis Knipple; Quinton Sigmund; Melissa Ruddek; Scott Shaulis; Gary Davila; Michelene Good; Lauren Dedik; Larisa; Pina Gibson; Leonard Cebula; Patty Jarosick; Adam Calderone; Kalin Oakman; John Straka; Meghan Hoffman; Violet Partsch; Christina Nichols; Nancy Pyle; Bill Gavel; Denise Durick; Cassandra Smith; Bob (Bobby) Dedik, Jr.; John "Pepe" Matsko; Lorraine Oakman; George "GJ" Urban; "Ducky" Matsko; Bruno Calisti; Ramona Dulle; Bev Berkebile Blough; Mike Maurer; Frank Bobish; Caroline Baird; Doug Duncan; Louretta Pugh; Scott Thomas; Agnes Vish-Freemeyer; Nina Miller; Hudson John Schmitt; Gail Miller; Antoinette Panek; Dave; (Special Intention) LSH; Karen Ryan; Taylon Cook; Kathleen Lisbon; Trisha Barron; Andrew Straka; Patricia (Lepley) Hanes; Areia Paruch; Fr. James Dugan; Jeanette Taylor; Donna Updyke; Janice Tasin; Carmen Perigo; Ernie & Gloria Stern; Patty Tedjeske; Joseph Caldron, Sr.; Mrs. Patricia Turillo; Mary Ann Stern; Becky Lepley; Theresa Reckner; Peggy Baer; Brian Borosky; Barbara Farris; Kristy Ewing; Kathy Wojnarowski.

RETURN TO HOLY COMMUNION AND MASS - THIS IS IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ -Bishop Bartchak has given permission for the distribution of Holy Communion to begin on June 1st with public Masses beginning the weekend of June 13-14. Please note the following with regard to our parishes.

1. Mass on Sunday June 7th will be **LIVESTREAMED** from the Sacred Heart site in Central City on Facebook at 10:30 AM. You can find it on Fr. Aron's Facebook page (under Aron Maghsoudi). If possible you are asked to pray the Mass from your home or car via Facebook. When Mass is finished the doors of the church will be opened and ushers will permit no more than 23 people in the church at a time. Please form a line down the Sunshine Avenue sidewalk or the sidewalk from the parking lot (coming from the hall). Except for families who wish to stand closer all those in line need to keep six feet from the person in front of them. All those entering the church are to wear masks prior to receiving Communion. While it has been a long time since we have seen one another, please leave conversations to a different setting by remaining silent while in line. I cannot stress this enough, please respect the others who wish to be recollected and prayerful while in line. Once in the church please form a one line up the center aisle to wait to form the communion line in front of the altar at the spots marked six feet apart. Father will then move down the line and distribute Holy Communion. When you receive our Lord in Holy Communion you are asked to exit the church using the side door and return to the parking lot using the upper sidewalk. If you wish to deposit a collection envelope you can do so when you enter the church by placing it in a box. If you are from another parish and wish for your envelope to be returned there, please mark the envelope with your parish name.

2. Public daily Mass cannot be celebrated until June 13th. As noted above, Holy Communion will be distributed across the front of the church keeping a six feet distance between each party. With that in mind, Holy Communion will be distributed at the following times during the week:

- a. All Saints Boswell - June 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th - 8:30 AM
- b. Sacred Heart Central City - June 4th & 11th - NOON
- c. St. Ann Davidsville - June 5th & 12th - 9:00 AM

3. Weekend Masses will begin again at all the parishes on June 13-14 based on the schedule prior to the pandemic. More details will follow in next weekend's bulletin. Based on attendance there may be changes to the schedule and other considerations taken into account by the end of June.

4. Visits to the homebound may once again take place however will be limited to visits by Fr. Aron and Deacon Jay. Caution and good sense would limit person to person contact during times of pandemic. If you are homebound or would like to receive a visit please contact the parish office in Central City at 754-5224 to set up at time.

5. Parish councils, finance councils, and committees will soon be setting up meeting times (most likely in July). If you serve on those councils and feel comfortable attending meetings it is asked that you make an effort to attend.

6. Finally, if you need assistance with rent, food, or errands please contact the parish office in Central City and we will see if we can help.

BRAVE NUN SPRAY-PAINTS INSPIRING NOTES ON BUILDING AMID CINCINNATI PROTESTS IN VIRAL VIDEO - by ChurchPOP Editor - Jun 3, 2020 - Wow! What a brave nun!

A nun in Cincinnati, Ohio made a bold statement in a recent viral video. The video shows the Discalced Carmelite Nun of the Daughters of St. Elias climbing a ladder and spray-painting windows covered in cardboard with two inspiring slogans: “God is love” and “the world will change when hearts change.” She painted while protesters passed the building, which belongs to the sisters who are starting a new community in the Over-the-Rhine neighborhood of Cincinnati. As of this writing, the video generated almost 360,000 views and more than 5,000 shares. How beautiful! “The protest was passing and everyone was covering their windows with wood as some had been broken into,” one of the nuns told ChurchPOP. “We are poor and not too worried, so we covered our windows with cardboard and messages of love and peace.” “There was some scuffling next to our building, and other buildings had their windows broken,” the sister added. “We just want to spread hope and love.” “Despite all this, you see good things are happening in the community,” she said. “God is at work. We are becoming closer in the midst of this.” “We pray this encourages others to step out in love and ‘be not afraid.’” The nuns sent ChurchPOP an additional photo of both buildings spray-painted with inspirational messages. While some of the pieces fell overnight, the messages said, “We all belong to one another,” and “your neighbor IS your brother.” The Carmelites also reposted the viral video on their Facebook page with this caption: “Let us pray for unity, justice and mercy, peace, mutual respect, respect and reverence for all life, and to not forget that your neighbor IS your brother and we all belong to one another. “Violence begets greater division and more violence...love changes hearts and love changes the world. Let’s change the world one heart at a time, beginning with our own. “No man is an island. I am my brother’s keeper.” Another photo surfaced of the same nun holding a rosary and kneeling with protesters. The post reads, “Gospel being lived radically and without fear here in Cincinnati, OH.” The user adds, “The Daughters of St. Elias minister to the homeless of our city. They are renovating two old buildings as a convent if you’d like to help.” The Daughters of St. Elias “strive to live as contemplatives in the world—daughters of St. Elias (Elijah), Father of Carmelites.” They “have two hours of mental prayer a day and live as their Holy Father St. John of the Cross.” Please pray for peace!

TWO CATHOLIC GIANTS MOVED CLOSER TO SAINTHOOD - On Wednesday of this past week, figures the Vatican announced that it was moving two towering Catholic figures from different corners of the world forward on a path toward sainthood, approving miracles for Venerable Father Michael McGivney, and Blessed Charles de Foucauld. McGivney, founder of the Colossal American charity organization the Knights of Columbus will now become a “blessed,” meaning there is one more miracle required for his canonization to be green-lighted, whereas Foucauld, A French hermit, will formally be canonized as a saint. Though they hail from different corners of the world, which is widely considered to have made mammoth contributions to the Catholic Church in terms of charity, Catholic-Muslim relations, evangelization, Service to the poor. Both are also timely spiritual aides as much of the world is reeling from the Covid -19 coronavirus pandemic. McGivney himself is believed to have died as the result of the coronavirus, while Foucauld, whose canonization was approved as large portions of the global population are isolated in quarantine, is widely known for his writings on silence and solitude on one's journey toward God. Speaking to Crux, Carl Anderson, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, said the announcement of McGivney's beautification is

“an incredible moment” for the organization. “The church is affirming both Father McGivney’s heroic life and virtue and his miraculous intercession. Part of that heroic life and virtue, in fact, the most well-known part, with his founding of the Knights of Columbus,” he said, insisting that for those who have been living out McGivney’s vision, “this moment had an incredible meaning and is a great affirmation for our work.” Nothing that McGivney’s beautification will happen as the world grapples with a modern coronavirus pandemic, Anderson said the man so often hailed as a model of the “Good Samaritan” could also be seen as “a pandemic patron.” He cared for the faith and well-being of those on the margins. He became a priest knowing that often meant an early death. Then he died of a pandemic similar to this one - possibly caused by a coronavirus. So I think the timing of a beautification providential because connection to the pandemic gives us someone to intercede for us, and become this connection also reminds us of the many other aspects of his life that remain important today,” Anderson said. Born in Waterbury, Conn. n August 12th, 1852 McGivney is globally recognized as an example of charity, evangelization, and the promotion of laypeople in the American Catholic Church. The son of Irish immigrants to the United States, McGivney from childhood has tasted the prejudice, social exclusion, and financial difficulties that so many other Catholic immigrant families were subjected to at the time. Yet despite the poverty and anti-Catholic prejudice he endured, McGivney was known to be a man of deep faith and ken intelligence, graduating from school three years early and going to work as a spoon-maker in a brass factory to help provide extra income for his family. In 1868, at age 16, McGivney left home and entered the seminary. Known for his intellect, personal virtue and concern for others, McGivney also left the seminary to support his family when his father died in 1873. However, seeing the family’s need and McGivney’s profound desire to be a priest, his Bishop provided the financial support allowing McGivney to complete his studies. McGivney was ordained a priest in December 1877 by then-archbishop James Gibbons and assigned an assistant pastor of St. Mary’s Church in New Haven, where he quickly gained a reputation for his wise counsel and was known for the role he played in numerous conversions to the Catholic Church. He also worked hard to provide for the material needs of his parishioners and numerous activities for his community. He was especially known for his kind demeanor and pastoral zeal, often encouraging laypeople to take primary roles in parish initiatives. He worked closely with the city’s leading Catholic men, holding frequent meetings in the basement to discuss the idea of a Catholic fraternal benefit society, the goal of which would be to help keep men in the church, financially assist families who had lost their breadwinner, and to promote the notion that one could both be a good Catholic and a good citizen. In 1882, McGivney’s dream of establishing and fraternal society came to fruition while he founded the Knights of Columbus. Primary goals for the organization were to be an antidote two secret anti-Catholic societies which at the time offered social and employment opportunities to men, often at the expense of their faith; to help keep families together when a breadwinner died with financial help to their insurance program; and supporting full American citizenship rights for Catholics. Named after Christopher Columbus as a means of highlighting the deep Catholic roots in America, the Knights were formerly granted a charter establishing them as a legal Corporation March 29, which to this day is celebrated as “Founders Day.” Focused on unity and charity, the Knights later added fraternally and patriotism to their list of core principles. Refusing to be named the head of his new organization, a layman, James Mullen, a Civil War veteran, was elected to the position, while McGivney assumed

the role of secretary. Two years later, once things were solidly up and running, McGivney resigned from his position and became the organization's chaplain. After transferring to another parish, he fell ill during a pandemic in 1890, contracting pneumonia. He died Aug. 14th of that year, just two days after his 38th birthday. Recent scientific studies suggest that the pandemic which claimed McGivney's life, similar to Covid-19, may have also been caused by a Coronavirus. McGivney is buried at St Mary's Church in New Haven, where he founded The Knights of Columbus, who now number over two million in North and Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia, and Europe. They lead countless charitable projects throughout the world, including support for persecuted Christians in the Middle East, food programs, the Special Olympics, and relief for impoverished countries struck by natural disasters. McGivney's sainthood cause was opened in an Archdiocese in 1997. He was declared a Venerable Servant of God in 2008. According to the press release from the Knights of Columbus, the miracle approved by the Vatican allowing for McGivney's beautification involved an unborn child in the United States in 2015 who was cured of a life-threatening condition in utero after the family had prayed for healing through McGivney's intercession. A date has not yet been set for McGivney's beautification mass; however, the Knights have confirmed that the mass will take place in Connecticut. Charles de Foucaud, born in Strasbourg, France in September 1858, is also an apt spiritual figure to turn to in the times of the current coronavirus pandemic, having written several works on the virtue of silence and solitude during his time as a hermit. Baptized into the Catholic Church just two days after his birth, Foucaud was orphaned at the age of six along with his younger sister and raised by his paternal grandfather. Known for his sharp mind, Foucaud lost his childhood faith as he grew, but continued to respect the Church. He eventually enrolled in the Saint-Cyr Military Academy and opted to join the cavalry. His grandfather had died shortly prior, leaving his entire inheritance to Foucaud, who quickly became something of a party animal. However, during an 1880 assignment to Algeria, his perspective began to shift after having his first real contact with both Muslims and poverty. It wasn't until a trip to Morocco in 1883, after he resigned from the army that Foucaud began contemplating his faith again after seeing the way Muslims lived out their own faith in the African nation. Upon his return to France, Foucaud's interest in Catholicism deepened, and with the guidance of a priest by the name of Father Huvelin, he returned to the Catholic faith, entering the Cistercian Trappist order in 1890. He was then sent to Syria, where his search for a more radical idea of poverty and penance eventually promoted him to leave the Trappist to become a hermit, which he did in 1887. He lived in Nazareth, where he wrote some of his most prominent and celebrated meditations. Foucaud was ordained as a priest a few years later, in Viviers, France in 1901. He then settled in Algerian Sahara with the goal of founding a new congregation, but no new members came out to join him. Instead, he befriended Berbers community - an indigenous ethnic group with ties to North and West Africa - and committed to studying their language and text so he could better evangelize. He was killed in his Hermitage in 1916 by a group of Bandits attempting to steal from him, and was quickly referred to as a "universal Minister." His hidden yet hospitable spirituality has since become an inspiration for several religious congregations, associations and institutes. Beatified in November 2005 by St. John Paul II, Foucaud will now be formally made a saint. The date for his canonization, which will likely take place in Rome along with several other candidates, has not yet been announced.

PILGRIMAGE ON PAPER - Each week the bulletin will feature a different historic church worthy of a visit. Since Fr. Aron's custom of bus trips to interesting churches in our region is impossible for now, it is hoped that you will enjoy the "pilgrimage" in this weekend's bulletin - if only on paper. This week's featured church is St. Anthony Chapel in Pittsburgh.

DIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH - ST. ANTHONY CHAPEL - PITTSBURGH - St. Anthony's Chapel stands on a quiet street in Pittsburgh's Troy Hill neighborhood. It's an unassuming two-steepled church- not the kind of place you'd expect to find wood pieces from the Last Supper table or a sarcophagus with the full skeleton of St. Demetrius. With 5,000 relics it is the largest collection of relics in the world outside of Rome. The building is laid out in a classic cruciform shape, a painted Romanesque arch at its center and a crystal chandelier above the pews. The altar of St. Anthony, featuring a backlit statue of its 13th-century namesake, sits beside the arch, and gleaming glass cases of reliquaries line the walls up to the altar. The chapel is purportedly home to 22 splinters of the True Cross (on which Jesus was crucified), a scrap from the Virgin Mary's veil, and bones from all 13 of Jesus's apostles. His most prized relic is a molar from St. Anthony - the only part of the saint kept outside of his hometown of Padua, Italy. The relics were the personal possessions of Fr. Suitbert Mollinger, who built the chapel in 1880. Assigned as the pastor of Most Holy Name of Jesus Parish, an old German parish in Pittsburgh's Troy Hill neighborhood, Fr. Mollinger built the chapel next to the parish rectory. St. Anthony Chapel has always been a chapel connected with Most Holy Name of Jesus Parish, never a parish itself. The reasons behind Mollinger's mission remain unclear. He was born to a wealthy family in Belgium in 1828, and his father died when he was 8 years old. When he was a young man, his mother sent him to the customary grand tour of Europe during which aristocrats were encouraged to choose their professions before attending university. Mollinger chose medicine, and became a practicing physician. In 1852, he began training for the priesthood. Two years later, at 26, he lost his mother. His parents' deaths left young Mollinger with a vast inheritance. In 1854, a bishop recruited him for mission work in America. Europe was in chaos: Nation-states were forming, and Italy's Giuseppe Garibaldi and German Chancellor Otto von Bismarck were leading anti-Catholic campaigns. Relics were being confiscated, desecrated and even destroyed. Many wound up on the open market, sold on street corners or hocked in pawnshops. It was the religious equivalent of a fire sale. As word got around that a priest in Pittsburgh wanted to rescue relics, European Catholics sought out the agents he'd hired, thinking it better to send the artifacts to safety in America than to risk their destruction in Europe. Mollinger insisted that all relics come to him with papers of authenticity, certified by a bishop and two witnesses. By 1880, the relic collection at St. Anthony's had grown so large that it necessitated a new chapel. Mollinger paid for it. For the Germans of Troy Hill, these relics had special meaning. "There's a new way in which it was kind of a symbolic reunion, especially for immigrants coming to a new country," notes one historian. "Bringing these objects from their ancient past into their reality here and now was a way of closing time and space." After Mollinger died in 1892, the crowds stopped coming. In the 1970s, when Pittsburgh was struggling through a recession, the chapel fell into such disrepair that the diocese considered closing and demolishing it. Thankfully the people of Most Holy Name of Jesus saved the chapel and oversaw its restoration. In more recent years there's been a resurgence in pilgrimages among American Catholics and St. Anthony's Chapel attracts a small but steady stream of visitors.