

### Nazareth College slates three summer Elderhostel programs

ROCHESTER — Nazareth College, 4245 East Ave., has scheduled three upcoming Elderhostel programs.

The first program, to be held June 5-11, is titled "Viva Verdi!" Dr. Josepha Kennedy, SSJ, will lead participants in a look at the long and prolific career of opera composer Giuseppe Verdi. Participants are asked to prepare for the week by reading up on Verdi.

The second program from June 19-25 is titled "Rooted in Tradition: American Indian Literature," which will explore cultural contexts that connect traditional tales to contemporary literary works. It will cover traditional stories, short stories and novels by contemporary American Indian writers, and will include movies and Native-American storytelling.

The third week, scheduled for July 10-16, will feature an Italian language and cultural immersion program. Participants will converse in Italian on a variety of topics with the goal of developing broader use and knowledge of the Italian language. They will also study Giovanni Boccaccio's *The Decameron* as well as read and enact a one-act play.

Participants can stay in Nazareth College dorms during the Elderhostel weeks. Individuals must be at least 60 years old to participate.

The fee for residents is \$315 for the first two programs and \$325 for the Italian week. The commuter fee is \$160 for each of the weeks. Tuition assistance is available.

For more information about the programs, contact Dolores Johnson at 716/586-2525, ext. 404.

## Priest offers method for racial healing

By Rob Cullivan  
Staff writer

ROCHESTER — Back in the late 1960s, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross explained that terminally ill patients go through five stages in coming to terms with impending death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

Whites and minorities need to undergo a similar process when confronting racism if the United States is ever to heal from its own history, according to Father Clarence Williams, CPPS, president of the Black Catholic Televangelization Network, and pastor of St. Anthony's Parish in Detroit, Mich.

At this point, most U.S. citizens are still in the first state — denial — Father Williams said during a speech at St. Mary's Parish Dugan Center, 15 St. Mary's Place. The speech was co-sponsored by the parish's Downtown Community Forum and the diocesan Department of Urban Services.

"Like any family with something in the closet, we don't talk about it," Father Williams asserted. Yet, he added, "there are very few places for you to go and not be in a divided room, or a divided dinner party. We often go to situations and are surprised that racism got there before we did."

Inasmuch as white supremacists deny blacks their equality, he added, black supremacists likewise deny that the white population consists of both good and bad people. Meanwhile, many of those who support racial harmony — whether white, black or from other minorities — still bury their fears about each other and the effects that racism has had on their thinking.

"We keep a covenant of niceness," he said. "We will never begin to recover until we begin to talk about it."

The priest added that churches can serve as places for people to meet and discuss how they can recover from racism.

"We need to talk, not leave the discussions to barrooms," he emphasized.

Using a flyer modeled on the Kubler-Ross scheme, Father Williams pointed out the steps by which individuals can



S. John Wilkin/Staff photographer

Father Clarence Williams, CPPS, president of the Black Catholic Televangelization Network, believes most U.S. citizens are in a state of denial about racism.

begin to recover from racism.

• Denial — Individuals can deny whatever effects racism have had on their own lives.

Some African-Americans, for example, hate their own skin color, while some whites, expounding racial tolerance, may secretly avoid or despise blacks.

• Anger — Individuals may grow angry for various reasons.

A white supremacist could be bitter that non-whites enjoy some entitlements, while a white integrationist can become angry if someone points out his or her blatant or latent racism.

A black integrationist may realize his or her life has been more negatively affected by racism than previously ac-

knowledged, and a black supremacist may wonder why other blacks don't see how white society affects them.

• Bargaining — Individuals try to strike a deal with the racism that infects their own group.

Some whites separate completely from blacks while other whites will stress that they only judge people by their character. Some blacks may separate from whites, while others deny their own roots, or emphasize that they are not solely black, but part white, Hispanic, Asian or Native American.

• Depression — Individuals realize that their view of themselves, whether they see themselves as racist, non-racist or unaffected by racism, is inaccurate.

Some whites may realize that they carry racist feelings they have denied, whereas some blacks face the fact that no amount of bargaining can buy them total equality. Black supremacists may realize that

separation from the white race is impossible, and other blacks may conclude that society will always identify only them by their skin color.

• Acceptance — Individuals accept themselves with their flaws, and try to move beyond them to a racially harmonious society.

A white supremacist may acknowledge that non-whites are equal, and a black supremacist may accept that blacks are part of society and deserve its entitlements. Blacks and whites who wish to integrate may accept each other's racial attitudes and fears, while blacks who hate their own color may realize that they are people regardless of whether they are white or black.

Catholic Courier (USPS 135-580)  
Vol. 105 No. 33 May 26, 1994  
Published weekly except the last Thursday in December.  
Subscription rates: single copy, 75¢; one-year subscription in U.S., \$19.50; Canada and foreign \$19.50 plus postage. Offices: 1150 Buffalo Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14624, 716/328-4340. Second-Class postage paid at Rochester, N.Y.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Catholic Courier, 1150 Buffalo Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14624.

Certified Nursing Assistant  
Full & Part-Time Positions  
All Shifts  
Pleasant Working Conditions - Benefits  
Call Marlene  
225-0920  
LATTA ROAD "A"  
NURSING HOME  
2102 Latta Road

STOREWIDE SALE  
30% off all items  
stock up & save!  
Colony  
Card & Gift Shoppe  
840 Merchants Rd.  
654-9860

vision in design  
CHURCH RESTORATIONS  
• STATUE REFINISHING  
• SANCTUARY APPOINTMENTS  
QUALITY SINCE 1969  
190 OLIVER STREET  
NORTH TONAWANDA  
NEW YORK 14120  
716-695-3710

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>JUNE BINGO CALENDAR</b> SPECIAL PAID ADVERTISEMENT						
Holy Family 5 St. Ambrose St. Boniface St. Rita's St. Theodore St. Stanislaus	St. Charles Borromeo 6 St. Mary	Holy Apostles 7 Our Lady of Mercy St. Stanislaus	The Aquinas Institute 8 Bishop Kearney Guardian Angels Holy Family Home School Assoc. Our Lady of Perpetual Help	St. Anne 9 St. James St. Michael's St. Stanislaus	Most Precious Blood 10 St. Cecilia's St. Mark's	Good Shepherd 11 St. Michael St. Thomas the Apostle
Holy Family 12 St. Ambrose St. Boniface St. Rita's St. Theodore St. Stanislaus	St. Charles Borromeo 13 St. Mary	Holy Apostles 14 Our Lady of Mercy St. Stanislaus	The Aquinas Institute 15 Bishop Kearney Guardian Angels Holy Family Home School Assoc. Our Lady of Perpetual Help	St. Anne 16 St. James St. Michael's St. Stanislaus	Most Precious Blood 17 St. Cecilia's St. Mark's	Good Shepherd 18 St. Michael St. Thomas the Apostle
Holy Family 19 St. Ambrose St. Boniface St. Rita's St. Theodore St. Stanislaus	St. Charles Borromeo 20 St. Mary	Holy Apostles 21 Our Lady of Mercy St. Stanislaus	The Aquinas Institute 22 Bishop Kearney Guardian Angels Holy Family Home School Assoc. Our Lady of Perpetual Help	St. Anne 23 St. James St. Michael's St. Stanislaus	Most Precious Blood 24 St. Cecilia's St. Mark's	Good Shepherd 25 St. Michael St. Thomas the Apostle
Holy Family 26 St. Ambrose St. Boniface St. Rita's St. Theodore St. Stanislaus	St. Charles Borromeo 27 St. Mary	Holy Apostles 28 Our Lady of Mercy St. Stanislaus	The Aquinas Institute 29 Bishop Kearney Guardian Angels Holy Family Home School Assoc. Our Lady of Perpetual Help	St. Anne 30 St. James St. Michael's St. Stanislaus		

BINGO TIMES & LOCATIONS	
Aquinas Institute 1127 Dewey Ave. 254-2020 Wed. 8pm Bishop Kearney 125 Kings Hwy. S. 671-1065 Wed. 8pm Good Shepherd 3288 E. Henrietta Rd. 334-3518 Sat. 7:30pm Guardian Angels Church 2061 E. Henrietta Rd. 334-1412 Wed. 7:30pm Holy Apostles 6 Austin St. 254-7170 Tues. 7:30pm Holy Family Church 899 Jay Street 328-3110 Sun. 7:30pm Holy Family Home School Assoc. 899 Jay St. 328-4800 Wed. 7:30pm Most Precious Blood 179 Stenson St. 458-6079 Fri. 7:30pm Our Lady of Mercy 600 Denise Rd. 865-0775 Tue. 7:30pm Our Lady of Perpetual Help 923 Portland Ave. 467-2725 Wed. 7:30pm St. Anne 1600 Mt. Hope Ave. 271-3260 Thur. 7:30pm St. Boniface 15 Whalin St. 271-1468 Sun. 7:30pm	St. Cecilia's 2732 Culver Rd. 467-4286 Fri. 7:30pm St. Charles Borromeo 64 Maiden Lane 663-3230 Mon. 8pm St. James 119 Brockley Rd. 482-9796 Thur. 7:30pm St. Mark's 54 Kuhn Rd. 225-3710 Fri. 8pm St. Mary Lyceum Hall Auburn 315-252-9545 Mon. 7:30pm St. Michael's 869 Clinton Ave. N 325-4040 Thur. 7:30 & 9pm St. Michael's 320 S. Main St. Newark 315-332-2297 Sat. 1pm St. Rita's 1008 Maple Dr. 671-1100 Sun. 7:30pm St. Stanislaus 1150 Hudson Ave. 467-1472 Sun. Tue & Thur 6:15pm St. Theodore 170 Spencerport Rd. 429-6811 Sun. 7:30pm St. Thomas the Apostle 41 Colebrook Dr. 342-2323 Sat. 8pm

CLIP & SAVE