

# Southern Tier Auburn-Geneva

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## St. James Hospital Honors Volunteers

Hornell — During National Hospital Week, 43 volunteers who donated more than 50 hours of service to St. James Mercy Hospital, and 16 members of the Retired Volunteer Service Program were honored May 12.

Sister Mary Rene McNiff, administrator, welcomed the group, and expressed the

appreciation of the board and staff to the volunteers.

Carl Robertson, volunteer director, reported that 12,100 hours of service were donated during the year.

The volunteers were honored at a recognition dinner May 12 in the hospital cafeteria.

## Elmira Schools Plan Festival

Elmira — The annual Fund-A-Rama to support Elmira's Catholic school system will be Sunday, May 30, and Monday, May 31, at Eldridge Park.

Sponsored by the Chemung County General Education Board, which operates St. Mary's, St. Casimir's, Our

Lady of Lourdes and St. Patrick's schools, the affair will include many of the usual festival attractions.

Special events during the two days include a children's olympics, rides, and organized softball games. There also will be a chicken barbecue.



## Honored

Miss Teresa Emo was honored for 20 years of service on the women's board of St. James Mercy Hospital recently as part of the observance of National Hospital Week. Father Eugene, a distant relative, celebrated a special Mass and later congratulated Miss Emo.

## Catholic Daughters Honor Mary Frank

Watkins Glen — Mary Frank, a former resident of this village now residing in Ithaca, was guest of honor at the 61st annual banquet of the Catholic Daughters, Court

Lourdes 628 recently.

Miss Frank is a charter member of Court Lourdes which was organized May 15, 1921, with a charter list of 43

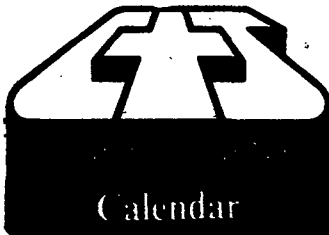
members.

The two other charter members, Sara Sullivan and Julia Sullivan were unable to attend the banquet.

Miss Frank was grand regent of Court Lourdes for three terms and also held other offices. She praised the ongoing unity and charity of the current members.

## Sarah Child

All in the Family



## Words That Conjure Up Emotions

New York Times columnist William Safire who in his Sunday Magazine space writes about language recently asked readers to send in what they considered the ten most beautiful words.

Besotted by words from an early age it didn't take me long to realize there was no way I could confine my list to such a small number.

To spur readers on, Safire listed a few words somebody else had nominated, but the only one I recall now is wilderness, not surprising since any word which smacks faintly of treed, remote terrain transports me. Such general terms as forest, thicket, woods and timber do the trick as well as the specific, i.e., stand of pines, grove of maples, clutch of birches.

The above may be only average in producing pleasant sounds, but the images they invoke are pure, unsullied beauty.

The word supper fits in this category, too. While it does little for the ear esthetically, it conjures up visions of a family, replete with rosy-cheeked children gathered around the table for the evening meal. Complementary words, breakfast, lunch and dinner, leave me cold, even though breakfast, not supper, is my favorite meal. (The Italian for breakfast, prima colazione, (first meal) is far more poetic.)

As I went over my candidates it occurred to me that I favor the W sound. Whisper is lovely and whispering or whistling winds even lovelier.

Water, as in cool, clear water or spring water, is nice, too, although not as nice as stream, brook, creek (pronounced crick where I come from). And if you put mountain in front of anyone of those last three they are enhanced considerably. Ocean, lake, sea are to be admired, but not loved. It is difficult to cozy up to an ocean.

Some words make the grade by the way they slide over the tongue. Words like lachrymose, serpentine, pejorative, lugubrious, tumultuous and pusillanimous.

Other words I like for the same reason I enjoy eating carrots They offer something you can sink your teeth into — such as refractory, cacaphony, truculent and truncated.

Spelling qualifies some words for the list. Grey is exceedingly prettier than gray and colour and glamour have a lot more panache than do color and glamor. (As for panache I liked it better when I thought it was pronounced panicky).

Some words get included for their elegant, sensuous qualities. Velvet and silk are at the top of the list, but satin, I'm afraid, is just a wee bit wanton.

Nature's labels must not be forgotten. Flowers such as heart's ease, baby's breath, mountain laurel and lily of the valley. Birds such as tufted titmouse and yellow bellied sapsucker.

I could go on and on, but before I run out of space, a mention of some words which caress both ear and heart: husband, son and daughters.

**SPEAKER** — At the Greater Rochester Citizens for Action meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 5 will be Congressman Barber Conable. Meeting will be held in the Merling Smith Science Center, Bldg. #5 at Roberts Wesleyan College, 2301 Westside Drive. For further information, call Urbanarium, 546-2340.

**SLIDE SHOW** — And talk on "Old Rochester," 11 a.m., Thursday, May 27, Arnett Branch Library.

**CLOWN SHOW** — By Smiley Upsidedown, the Magical Clown, in conjunction with book sale, 2 p.m., Saturday, May 29, Webster Public Library.

**FILMS** — "Duel in the Sun," 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, Odgen Farmers' Library.

**CHILDREN'S FILMS** — "Movies for Mom and Me," for preschoolers and parents, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, May 27, Henrietta Public Library; "Danny," 1 p.m., Saturday, May 29, Parma Public Library.

**WHEELCHAIR SAFETY** — Rochester's wheelchair users will be able to have their wheelchairs cleaned and safety checked, from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 5 at Northside Surgical, 1299 Portland Ave. Free.

**BABY CARE** — Five-session infant care course beginning 7 to 9 p.m., on Monday, June 7. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesday and a new class begins first week of each month. Course is free and to sign up call Red Cross at 275-9800, ext. 222.

**FINALE** — Harmonica player, guitarist and whistler

Toots Thiekemans, will be featured in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's final Promenade concert of the season, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5 in the Dome Arena.

**NFP SESSIONS** — Sponsored by Natural Family Planning Education from 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, Lakeside Hospital, Brockport.

**SENIOR MATINEES** — "Springfest Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell and Robert Young, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 27 at the George Eastman House.

**DRUG INFORMATION** — Sessions, sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Council, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays May 26, June 2, and June 9, at St. Paul's Church, 783 Hard Road, Webster. To register call 244-3190.

**HEALTH** — "Toward a Healthy Self Image," to be topic of two American Red Cross sessions at 10 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, June 1, 50 Prince St.

**TIC TOC PLAYERS** — will present the children's story, "The Wind in the Willows," at 7:30 p.m., Fridays, May 28 and June 4; at 2 p.m. Saturdays, May 29 and June 5; and at 2 p.m., Sundays, May 30 and June 6, at the Nazareth Arts-Center. Tickets are \$3.

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## St. James Names Employee of the Year

Hornell — Velma Waight, switchboard operator, was honored May 15 as the St. James Mercy Hospital Employee of the Year.

At the same program 52 employees were recognized for their terms of service to the hospital.

A previous award winner, Sister Mary Augustine of the pastoral care department, said of Waight:

"The person chosen this year is the wife of a farmer, mother of many and a faithful daughter. She is described as competent and gracious to patients, their families, doctors, clergy, staff and visitors. She is super cool in the face of pressure, and a super sleuth, which means when she is asked to locate someone she almost always

get her man, or woman, as the case may be.

Sister Augustine presented Mrs. Waight with a replica of the plaque which is hung in the Court of Honor in the hospital's main lobby.

The employee awards went to those who had given continuous service in increments of five years.

Dolores Head and Sister Mary Scholastica received wrist watches for 30 years of service. Camilla Purdy and Paul Shephard were presented wall clocks for 20 years service.

Following the dinner and awards program, department heads were the hosts for a dance for all hospital employees and their guests.

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