

Condominiums progressing

The new Condominiums at Crandall Square should be ready for occupancy by late this year, according to developer Charles Cefalu. **PAGE B3**

LOCAL | REGION

SATURDAY  
July 23, 2005  
Obituaries B6

Answers,  
Please

YOU ASK,  
THE POST-STAR  
ANSWERS

By **BOB CONDON**  
condon@poststar.com  
and **MARIE CLUM**  
clum@poststar.com

Readers are encouraged to submit questions about any subject matter. Please e-mail questions to answers@poststar.com or mail them to Questions Column, *The Post-Star*, P.O. Box 2157, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Contributors should submit their name, town of residence and a phone number for verification.

When you leave Haviland Cove beach in Glens Falls, there is a sign just before the Feeder Canal bridge. The wording “No Trucks with ‘R’ Permits” is visible only to those leaving the cove. What is the meaning and purpose of this sign?  
Emile Mainville  
Glens Falls

Before Jan. 1 of this year, trucks and other vehicles requiring permits for gross weights of more than 102,000 pounds were banned from crossing R-posted (restricted) bridges, such as the one that crosses the Feeder Canal near Haviland Cove.

That changed Jan. 1, when the weight limit on R-posted bridges was extended to include all vehicles operating at weights that require a divisible load overweight permit, according to the state Department of Transportation.

Divisible load overweight permits allow hauling of loads that can be split apart (gravel, for instance) that exceed legal transportation weight limits.

Cars and other vehicles that don't require weight permits are allowed to cross this bridge.

There are not many opportunities for bridges to be posted in Glens Falls because there are only two bridges within the city limits, both owned by the state: Cooper's Cave Bridge between Glens Falls and South Glens Falls and the small bridge over the Feeder Canal.

“We have to realize that these bridges take a lot more weight than they used to,” said Peter Van Keuren, a DOT spokesman, citing heavier trucks now traveling the state's roads. “Increased loads in trucks make bridges deteriorate faster.”

During Americade, I spoke with several people from Canada. They brought to my attention a question I had no answer for. They thought it was odd that in America we have whistles blow for noon and 6 p.m. Can you tell us how those whistles originated and what the purpose is for them?  
P. Bauton

The Lake George Volunteer Fire Department doesn't usually blow a noon whistle, so the whistle our Canadian visitors heard may have been an actual fire call, said firefighter Camille Codoluto. It may have also been sounded as a civil defense test. The Lake George Fire Department has a whistle call at 6 p.m. daily. It operates the siren as a way to test the system. It also blows the whistle at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. Firefighters now have pagers, so they don't test the sirens as often as they once did in a practice dating back to the World War II era.

AngioDynamics sees double-digit growth

By **SCOTT DONNELLY**  
sdonnelly@poststar.com

QUEENSBURY ♦ AngioDynamics closed the books Friday on what has been an eventful — and highly successful — first year as a publicly traded firm.

The company reported net income for the year of \$4.5 million, a 45 percent increase from earnings of \$3.1 million for the 52 weeks that ended May 28,

“This quarter marked the completion of another great year at AngioDynamics and our first year as a publicly traded company.”

**EAMONN P. HOBBS**  
president and CEO of AngioDynamics

2004. The medical device development and manufacturing firm's fiscal year runs from

June 1 to May 28.

“This quarter marked the completion of another great

year at AngioDynamics and our first year as a publicly traded company,” said Eamonn P. Hobbs, president and CEO. “The continued sales and unit growth of the product lines on which we have particularly focused our sales support, such as the VenaCure procedure kits, and acceptance of our new products, such as the Morpheus (peripherally inserted central catheter) line, provide tangible evidence of our commitment to innova-

tion and the high level of performance from our staff.”

The company's stock price rose 4.8 percent in heavy trading Friday to close up \$1.18 at \$25.60. The firm's stock has traded for as little as \$8.90 over the last 52 weeks and as much as \$26.70. A total of 591,678 shares changed hands Friday, with average daily volume for the issue at 144,166 shares.

Please see **ANGIODYNAMICS**, Back Page



ERIN R. COKER PHOTOS—THE POST-STAR

Goodwin Avenue in Glens Falls features four very similar homes, built in 1925 for children of a former garment factory owner.

Urban pioneers bring change

Goodwin Avenue group bringing change to area

By **MAURY THOMPSON**  
thompson@poststar.com

GLENS FALLS ♦ Frieda Toth spent about six months in 2002 walking the streets of Glens Falls in her spare time, looking for the ideal house to buy.

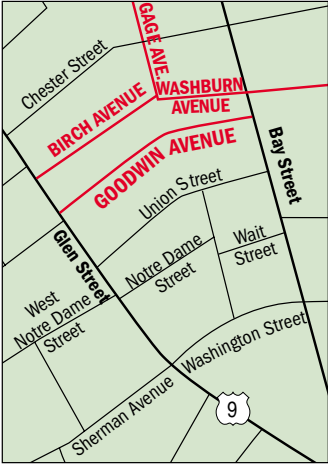
She wanted to live close enough to walk to her job at Crandall Public Library, yet have a house with some architectural character.

“I walked around a lot of neighborhoods,” she said.

Then one evening she spotted four identical houses on Goodwin Avenue and noted in her journal how charming they were.

Toth wound up buying one of the four houses built in the early 20th century for the family of Dennis McCarthy, the owner of two local garment

Turnaround neighborhood



POST-STAR GRAPHIC

factories.

Toth and her husband, Glen Carlsen, are among a handful of property owners along Goodwin Avenue and surrounding streets that formed an informal neighborhood asso-

More Inside

The identical houses on Goodwin Avenue were built for one man's children. **PAGE B8**

ciation that worked with city officials to develop a five-year neighborhood improvement plan.

The city Common Council is voted Thursday to

authorize borrowing \$200,000 to improve the sewer system in the neighborhood. Other work to come in the

Please see **RESIDENTS**, Back Page



Restaurant with lounge, ‘stadium kitchen’ planned

By **MAURY THOMPSON**  
thompson@poststar.com

GLENS FALLS ♦ Another dining and entertainment establishment is coming to downtown — this one offering dinner with a live cooking show.

Developer Charles Cefalu said Thursday the former Merkel & Gelman department store building at 200 Glen St. will be renovated into a gourmet restaurant featuring a “stadium kitchen.”

Patrons seated on the first floor will be able to look down into an oval-shaped kitchen and watch as chefs prepare various dishes. Patrons seated on the second floor will be able to watch via closed-circuit television.

During the afternoons and other times when it is not busy, the restaurant will offer seminars.

“This is extremely high-end. We feel there is a need for it,” Cefalu said.

The concept is intended to appeal to people who watch cooking shows on television, Cefalu said.

“A lot of people like to watch. They don't like to cook, but they like to watch people cook,” city Attorney James LaPann said.

“I'm definitely in that category,” Mayor Robert Regan said. “We'll be there — my wife and me.”

The restaurant, expected to be open by the end of the year, will

be called “Posole at 200 Glen Street.”

“It's the Indian word for ‘corn,’” Cefalu said.

A restaurant group from Saratoga Springs has tentatively agreed to operate it, Cefalu said. But if that does not materialize, he said, he will seek another operator.

“The Adagio Lounge” will be located in the basement. Space on the second floor will be used for banquets or as overflow dining space.

The third and fourth floors will be renovated into loft apartments, with two apartments on each floor.

Cefalu is eligible for a grant of up to \$60,000 under the state's

Main Street program to subsidize the cost of renovations: \$10,000 for the facade and \$50,000 for the interior, said William Tompkins of Shelter Planning, a consultant to the city's Economic Development office.

Cefalu is the same developer who is renovating the former St. Mary's convent on Maple Street to house 20 condominiums.

A separate development company he heads recently purchased an old factory building at the corner of Elm and South streets from Peter Shabat. Cefalu plans to renovate the second and third floors to house 14 luxury loft apartments and the ground floor to house eight retail

store fronts.

Andrea Lyons, executive director of Charles R. Wood Theater, said she looks out the window at the 200 Glen St. building every day. She said it will be great to see it fixed up.

Theater patrons, she said, are always interested in having diverse options for eating out before a show, adding that the concept for the new restaurant sounds intriguing.

“Taking a great old space and using it to the greatest of its capacity — very cool!” she said.

Regan, likewise, said the building has a lot of architectural character.

“That building has fantastic potential,” he said.

Deaths Obituaries, Page B6

Pauline Rose Nichols  
Glens Falls  
Arthur E. Shiell  
Pottersville

Shirley L. Smith  
Queensbury  
Shirley J. Thieverge  
Corinth

LOTTERY

Friday's Winning Numbers  
Numbers  
Win-4  
Pick 10

Take Five  
Mega Millions

Early: 6-9-7  
Early: 3-2-2-1  
5-7-10-11-13-19-21-29-35-51-62-65-66-67-68-70-71-76-77-78  
4-20-21-37-38  
7-18-27-35-54



Late: 9-8-0  
Late: 5-6-9-0  
Gold Mega Ball: 34

CORRECTION  
POLICY

It is the policy of *The Post-Star* to correct errors promptly and prominently. If you see an error, please call *The Post-Star* at 792-3131.

INSIDE

The local job market continued its record-setting trend in June in the Glens Falls Metropolitan Statistical Area according to the state Labor Department. **PAGE B3**



# Residents bringing change to 3rd Ward

◆ RESIDENTS  
*Continued from Page B1*

future would include new side-walks, street lighting and landscaping.

Mayor Robert Regan calls the middle class couples moving into the neighborhood “urban pioneers.”

More so than breaking new ground, Toth said, she and her neighbors are restoring the spirit of “urban industrialists” like McCarthy who once inhabited the neighborhood.

“It’s definitely a ‘turn around’ street. It’s an investment,” said Lisa Cirelli-Flores, referring to the scope of work that needs to be done on many of the houses, as well as city infrastructure such as sewer lines and sidewalks.

Many houses in the neighborhood don’t even have curb cuts for driveways, she said.

Homes in the neighborhood were built in an era when people relied on the trolley system instead of driving cars, Toth said.

Cirelli-Flores, an artist, and her husband, Frankie, bought their house — that they affectionately call “the green monster” — in late 2003.

Like Toth, they wanted to be close enough to walk to downtown concerts and shows in the evenings, yet not be too far off the Northway to get to places outside the area when they needed to.

So far they’ve concentrated of renovating the inside of their home, waiting to do exterior renovations until after the street is torn up for the sewer work.

Because neighborhood residents have been willing to fix up their properties, city officials were confident in making



ERIN R. COCKER—THE POST-STAR  
Goodwin Avenue residents (who live in two of the four homes built in 1925) Frieda Toth and Glen Carlsen with their daughter Rosalie and neighbor Donna Digan-Lewis, front, with her daughter Breena, visit on the Toth porch Wednesday afternoon.

the neighborhood a priority for infrastructure improvements, Regan said.

“You feel like you’ve got a partner in the homeowners,” he said.

Homeowners began meeting with 3rd Ward Councilman Harold “Bud” Taylor and former city Economic Development Director James Martin about two years ago to

discuss improvements.

City officials did an income survey, and found out that residents on Goodwin Avenue, Birch Avenue, Gage Street and Washburn Avenue met the criteria to establish a targeted zone through the city’s Community Development office, said Taylor, a Republican mayoral candidate.

Officials thus far have designated \$70,000 in Community Development office funding to the neighborhood over two years, Taylor said, much of which paid for studies and design work for the upcoming sewer system improvements.

The neighborhood group has been persistent.

“We really kept working the mayor’s office and attending the meetings to make sure we were first on the list (for improvements),” Toth said.

Their activism didn’t go unnoticed, Regan said.

“There’s nothing better for neighborhood revitalization than residents who advocate to City Hall. It’s when they give up that you have to worry,” he said.

The neighborhood group also is building a strong social network by organizing activities such as annual block parties and neighborhoodwide garage sales, said Cherie Kory, manager of Heritage Apartments in the old school building on Glen Street between Goodwin and Union avenues.

“They are a very gregarious group,” she said.

There is still much to be done, but slowly and steadily, the neighborhood is being revitalized, said Carlsen, Toth’s husband.

“There’s some good people, little by little, moving into the neighborhood,” he said.

# Houses built identically for man’s children

By MAURY THOMPSON  
thompson@poststar.com

GLENS FALLS ◆ Around 1912, Dennis McCarthy, who owned two local shirt factories, had four side-by-side identical houses built on Goodwin Avenue — one for each of his children.

But only one of the four children ever lived there.

One son opened a third shirt factory in Ballston Spa, living there instead, said Robert Buckley, grandson of McCarthy.

Obviously, the commuting time between Glens Falls and Ballston Spa was a lot longer then.

One daughter married a man from Manhattan and lived there, and another daughter married and lived elsewhere locally.

Only one son lived in one of

the houses with McCarthy’s wife after McCarthy died, Buckley said.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy’s home was initially on the opposite side of Goodwin Avenue, facing the four identical houses. But it was moved a few years later, reportedly to Union Street, to make way for an addition to the school that is now the Heritage Apartments complex, said Frieda Toth, who lives in one of the houses.

Toth, who lives at 18 Goodwin Ave., is attempting to have the four houses listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

McCarthy was born in Ireland and grew up in Warrensburg, where he worked in a shirt factory, Buckley said.

In 1879, he opened his first shirt factory in Glens Falls, Toth said.

A wealthy man from New Jersey wanted to set up a business for his son, and he agreed to finance it if McCarthy would head up operations.

“He had the expertise,” Buckley said.

Buckley said his grandfather operated two shirt factories, one on Broad Street where Union Square is located now, and another near J.E. Sawyer & Co. on Glen Street.

McCarthy also was a partner in McCarthy and Barnet Lumber on Elm Street.

Nearly a century later, the four houses are still there, inhabited by four separate families.

Coincidentally, families in three of the four houses have new babies, said Glen Carlsen, Toth’s husband.

Residents say they love the historic architecture, the abundance of windows and features

such as push-button light fixtures.

The houses are exquisite, but not overbearing, Toth said.

“They’re small mansions, if you will,” she said. “You really don’t want a big house, because then your whole life is taking care of the house.”

John Canfield, at 14 Goodwin Ave., said he really likes having a laundry chute.

Local lore has it that his house once was used to store bodies for a funeral home, he said.

Canfield suspects the spirits of some of those bodies may come back to visit from time to time, such as when he or his wife hear strange noises or when their rubber tree suddenly sways without explanation.

“I know a lot of strange stuff has happened in that house,” he said. “If you believe in that stuff — Wow!”

# AngioDynamics expects profits to keep climbing

◆ ANGIODYNAMICS  
*Continued from Page B1*

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 23.4 points, or 0.2 percent, to close at 10,651 Friday, while the Nasdaq composite rose 1.14 points to close at 2,179.74, a 0.05 percent increase.

AngioDynamics’ headquarters is on Queensbury Avenue, and the company employs more than 250 in the invention, production and marketing of devices used to treat periphery vascular disease.

Its marquee products are the VenaCure procedure kit, which allows doctors to treat vascular disease using lasers. The Morpheus brand catheter offers improvements over other peripherally inserted central catheters in the way of flexibility and ease of use.

The company’s fourth quarter saw net income of \$1.7 million, or 13 cents per share, on net sales of \$17.3 million. In the fourth quarter of 2004, net sales were \$1.5 million on sales of \$14.1 million.

The profit margin was affected because the company saw its effective income tax rate rise from 14 percent to 36 percent year-to-year. The rate increased because AngioDynamics former parent company, E-Z-EM, had reported capital losses that were carried over to AngioDynamics in the fourth quarter of 2004.

During the quarter, the company was named to the Russell 3000 and Russell Microcap stock indices and was named one of *BusinessWeek* magazine’s “Top 100 Growth Companies.”

Going forward, AngioDynamics expects profits to continue to climb at an aggressive rate, Hobbs said.

“We expect net sales growth to exceed 20 percent compared with fiscal 2005, to approximately \$72 million. Year-over-year net income growth is expected to exceed 27 percent to \$5.8 million,” he said. “Our plans also

call for the continued growth of our sales force. We expect to have about 70 dedicated sales reps in the field over the next 30 months, up from 46 currently.”

The news was also welcomed by Dan Stec, Queensbury town supervisor. He said Friday that AngioDynamics is an important contributor to the region’s economy.

“The bottom line is they’ve got fantastic people there, and they’ve got a good product,” Stec said. “Everything can’t be tourism; you’ve got to diversify your tax base, and these are good, quality jobs at a good, quality company, and it’s great that they’re doing so well because it’s good news for current and future residents.”

Look what’s coming Sunday in

THE POST-STAR

WOULD YOU WEAR THIS TO WORK?

NEWS CHANNEL 13

Sneak preview tonight at 11!

Capri pants? Flip-flops? Are you kidding me? Well, in some offices, especially in the summer, the boundaries of professionalism are being pushed. On Sunday’s Business page,

hear what local bosses have to say about dress-down everydays.

GOD’S NEIGHBOR

Priests — God’s humble servants — have a unique housing arrangement: Their homes are directly connected to their place of business. On Sunday’s Home page, take a glimpse into how they live.

ALMOST TIME

In less than a week, the sound of horses’ hooves will again fill the venerable Union Avenue racetrack. On Sunday, find out how area businesses are preparing, and what’s new at the track.

LETTERING

Don’t know what letterboxing is? That’s OK. On Sunday’s Arts | Life page, you can find out all about this activity that leads wanderers on scenic hunts.

INVENTORY REDUCTION  
BUY ONE, GET ONE  
FREE FREE FREE

Rhododendrons

24"30" Save \$49.99  
2 gal. Save \$29.99  
1 gal. Save \$11.99

Potentilla, Barberry, Euonymus

2 gal. Save \$24.99  
1 gal. Save \$9.99

LANDSCAPE AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

Is Your Porch Naked?

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE  
Hanging Baskets

Geraniums

Big 4 1/2" Pots  
6/\$10

Bird Baths

Window Boxes  
Pots  
House Plants  
50% Off

GARDEN TIME  
CELEBRATING OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY

652 QUAKER RD., QBY.  
793-8555  
Mon-Sat 8-6, Sun 9-5

RT. 4 WHITEHALL  
499-2000  
Mon-Sat 8-6, Sun 9-5

RTE. 7N. RUTLAND  
802-747-0700  
Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 9-5

WWW.GARDENTIMESHEDS.COM

ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Register Today

Two Year Associate Degree programs in:

- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Business Information Technology Management
- Communications & Media Arts
- Computer Science
- Criminal Justice
- Electrical Technology
- Engineering Science
- Food Service
- Hospitality & Tourism Mgt.
- Information Technology — Computer Networking
- Computer Programming — Information Systems
- Liberal Arts and Science
- Marketing
- Mechanical Technology/Design and Drafting
- Music
- Nursing
- Office Technologies: Word Processing
- Pre-Environmental Science and Forestry
- Radio and Television Broadcasting
- Radiologic Technology
- Veterinary Science Technology

One Year Certificate programs in:

- Business Information Technology Management
- Commercial Cooking
- Communications & Media Arts
- Drafting
- Early Childhood Studies
- Precision Machining
- Radio Broadcasting
- Teaching Assistant
- Word Processing

ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS A CISCO ACADEMY

NEW: Four Year College Degrees Available at ACC

Classes Begin September 7

Information: [www.sunyacc.edu](http://www.sunyacc.edu) • 518.743.2264

Admissions Office  
640 Bay Road  
Queensbury, NY 12801-1198  
518.743.2264  
[www.sunyacc.edu](http://www.sunyacc.edu)

A Lifetime of Learning Opportunities