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In Business

Christie says no to early voting

Dems contend veto limits public access

By Jenna Portnoy
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Gov. Chris Christie vetoed a bill yesterday that would allow early voting at polling places, prompting Democrats to brand it a politically motivated effort to suppress the vote months after Hurricane Sandy exposed vulnerabilities in the state election system.

The Republican governor called a proposal to let voters cast ballots at designated polling places starting 15 days before Election Day "hasty, counterproductive and less reliable" than the current system.

"I support responsible and cost-efficient election reform that increases voter participation because democracy works

"This bill risks the integrity and orderly administration of our elections."

Gov. Chris Christie

best when the most people vote," Christie said in the veto message. "But this bill risks the integrity and orderly administration of our elections by introducing a new voting method and process."

Christie's veto bucks a national trend. Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia had instituted some form of in-person early voting as of September 2012, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. That does not include New Jersey, which allows absentee voting without having to provide an excuse.

State Sen. Nia Gill (D-Essex), a primary sponsor of the bill (S2364), said Christie's veto shows he is out of step with most states. "The governor now joins other Republican governors who have sought to stifle the vote and limit access to the polls," she said. "Once again he is catering to his national base at the expense of New Jersey residents."

Currently, voters can cast a "mail-in-ballot" by mailing or hand-delivering a completed

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"I feel that Stephen has gotten justice today."

Evlyn Moore, mother of murder victim

FAMILY ADMITS HATE DROVE THEM TO KILL



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Marc LeMieux, left, Monmouth County assistant prosecutor, addresses Lesley Dorsett as she appears in Superior Court in Freehold yesterday. At top from left, Kathleen, Thomas and Lesley Dorsett, who explained in court how they plotted to kill Kathleen Dorsett's ex-husband, claiming he was an unfit father.

Woman enlisted father's help in ex-husband's murder

By MaryAnn Spoto
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

As her father was making good on their plan to kill her ex-husband that August afternoon, Kathleen Dorsett could hear the man's screams coming from the backyard of the Ocean Township house.

She immediately ran outside and used her body to block the view of a neighbor who was asking what was happening. Dorsett assured the woman everything was fine and told her to close her window.

With her ex-husband lying dead in the yard, Dorsett then helped her father put the body in the trunk of a car that would later be set ablaze several miles away.

The bizarre murder plot was spelled out in graphic detail in Superior Court in Freehold yesterday, where Dorsett and her parents, fueled by hatred for a man they considered an unfit father, admitted killing Stephen Moore on Aug. 16, 2010, and plotting a hit on his mother. Moore's body was found two days

after he was killed — in the trunk of his mother's burning 2001 Nissan Altima in Long Branch.

Dorsett and her parents, Thomas and Lesley, are now facing long prison terms.

"The absolute intention behind this plea was to make sure that both Kathleen and Thomas would no longer be on the street," Monmouth County Assistant Prosecutor Marc LeMieux said. "We feel that we've accomplished that."

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Kidnap suspect may face death

Horrifying details emerge about ordeal

By Thomas J. Sheeran
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Prosecutors said yesterday they may seek the death penalty against Ariel Castro, the man accused of imprisoning three women at his home for a decade, as police charged that he impregnated one of his captives at least five times and made her miscarry by starving her and punching her in the belly.

The horrific allegations were contained in a police report that also said another one of the women, Amanda Berry, was forced to give birth in a plastic kiddie pool.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Timothy McGinty said his office will decide whether to bring aggravated murder charges punishable by death in connection with the pregnancies that were terminated by force.

"Capital punishment must be reserved for those crimes that are truly the worst examples of human conduct," he said. "The reality is we still have brutal criminals in our midst who have no respect for the rule of law or human life."

Castro, a 52-year-old former school bus driver, is being held in lieu of \$8 million bail under a suicide watch in jail, where he is charged with rape and kidnapping.

McGinty said Castro will be charged for every act of sexual violence, assault and other crimes committed against the women, suggesting the counts could number in the hundreds, if not thousands.

Among the chilling details in the police report, obtained yesterday by news organizations:

■ Berry, now 27, told officers that she was forced to give birth in a plastic pool in the house so it would be easier to clean up. Berry said she, her baby, now 6, and the two other rescued women had never been to a doctor during their captivity.

■ Michelle Knight, now

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Despite upheaval, tradition still draws many families back to Ocean Beach

By Erin O'Neill
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Chris Wright started vacationing at the Jersey Shore as a baby, when his parents rented one of the one-story bungalows that line streets with names like Swordfish Way in the Ocean Beach section of Toms River.

More than 40 years later, the now married father of two still visits the same community for two weeks every August. His parents stay in another home in the community during the same time.

Despite the lingering impact of Hurricane Sandy to homes and

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businesses along the barrier island, Wright's family plans to continue that tradition this year.

"August will seem really boring if we don't come down here," he said.

Ocean Beach is an enclave renters and homeowners describe as idyllic — an area where parents feel safe allowing their children more independence while shedding the worries of their lives at home. Families return year after year, passing the lure of the small homes on narrow streets down through generations.

But it's clear this summer will be different.

While some homes in the four communities in Ocean Beach — Ocean Beach I, II and III and Ocean Beach Shores — have been leveled, others have been lifted to meet new federal flood height regulations. Construction will continue through the summer on homes damaged during Sandy.

"It's definitely not a year for everybody," said Jeff Serio, the rental manager at Ocean Beach Rental Agency. The agency usually handles about 500 rental units, but

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Susan Reilly looks at a beach house with her daughter Susan Whitewood and granddaughter Amanda Whitewood, 14, that is being rented by the Ocean Beach Rental Agency. Only 190 of 500 units are in shape for rental.

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STALLED STOCKS

The market declines slightly yesterday, ending a record-setting winning streak. Page 25



MERCK, GLAXO TEAM UP

Drugmakers agree to cut the costs of their cervical cancer vaccines in the poorest nations. Page 24

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NASDAQ	3,409.17	▼	-4.10	-0.1%
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DOLLAR	.7670	▲	+0.01	+0.9%
CRUDE OIL	\$96.39	▼	-\$0.23	-0.2%

Americans spending less on prescription drugs

Generics blamed for first decline in decades

By Linda A. Johnson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spending on prescription medicines in the United States fell for the first time in decades last year, slipping as cash-strapped consumers continued to cut back on use of health care services.

Patients also benefited from a surge of new, inexpensive generic versions of widely used drugs for chronic conditions

like high cholesterol, according to a new report.

Total spending on medications dropped to \$325.8 billion last year from \$329.2 billion in 2011. Likewise, average spending per person on medicines fell by \$33, to \$898 last year, according to the report from the IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics.

“That’s the first time IMS has ever measured the decline in

the 58 years we’ve been monitoring drugs,” said Michael Kleinrock, director of research development at the Parsippany institute.

Factors behind last year’s drop in drug spending include positive trends such as more use of cheap generic pills and flukes such as a fairly mild cold and flu season in early 2012. But there also was a big negative: people rationing their own health care.

IMS found affordability of

health care remains a big problem for many Americans, with growing out-of-pocket costs forcing people to go without needed doctor visits, medicines and other treatments.

For some, that was because they lost jobs or homes during the worst recession in decades. But higher costs also are hitting many employed people who have health insurance.

Employers have been raising health costs for their workers well above the inflation rate,

through higher copayments, premiums and deductibles. Many commercial insurance plans now have annual deductibles — the amount a patient must pay before insurance kicks in — that exceed \$1,000, Kleinrock said.

The number of insured people with consumer-directed plans, where patients face very high deductibles and sometimes pay 20 percent of costs after that, has jumped from

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ASK THE BIZ BRAIN

Q. I am 59 years old and about \$25,000 in debt. My bank account has a negative balance of \$800. I fell into this mess by helping family, and now I’m wondering how to get out. I don’t make enough to cover all my bills, and most of the time I can’t even afford groceries. I work 30 hours a week. Because I have to work a variety of schedules, I can’t get another part-time job. I hide it from my grown-up kids because I’m ashamed, and I don’t want them to find out. I am so depressed and worried all the time, I just don’t know what to do. I need help badly.
— *Feeling Broke*

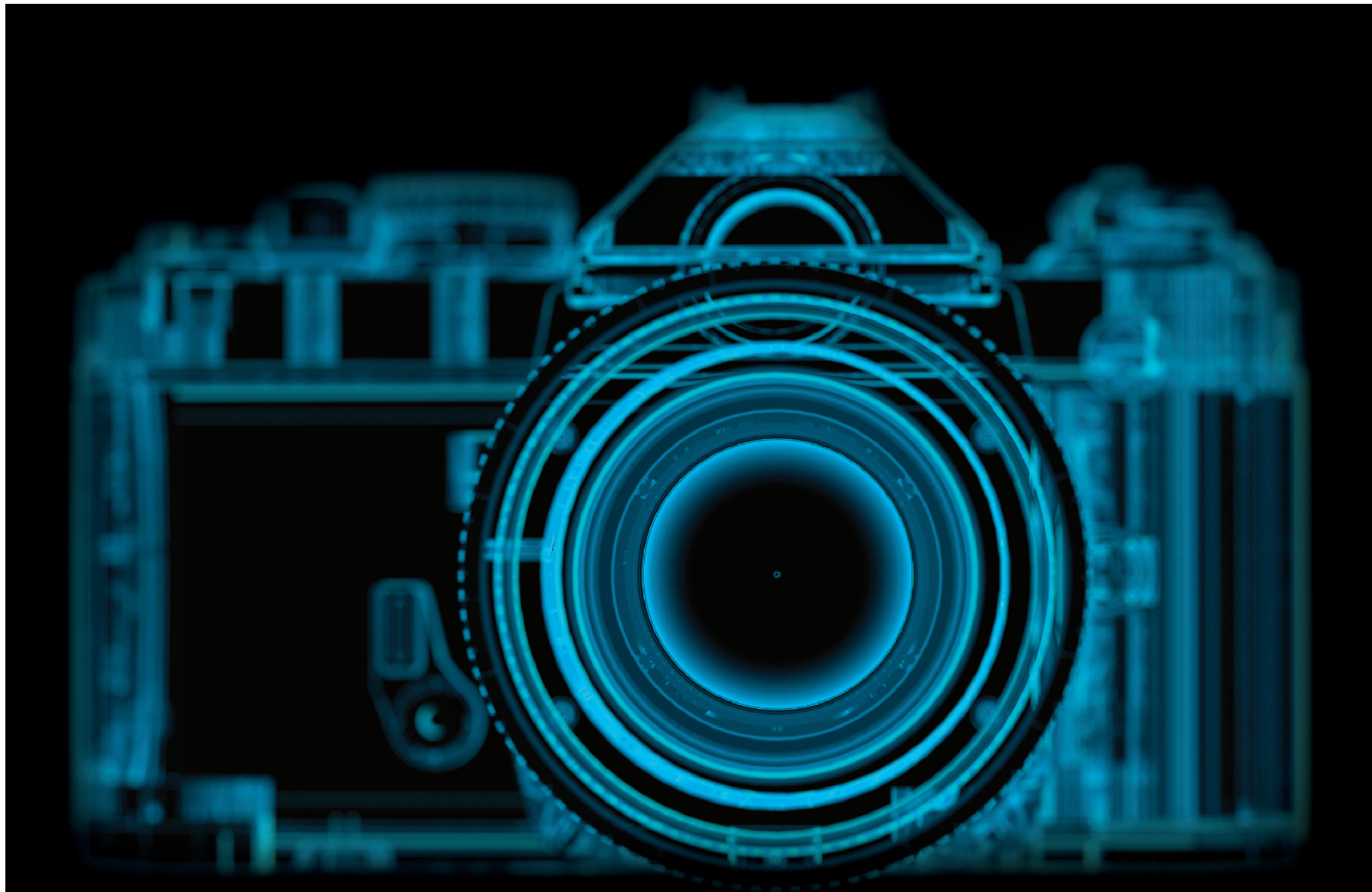
A. You absolutely cannot go on helping family members financially. You must stop. You can offer all the emotional and physical support you want, but you need to work on solving your own financial problems right now. Since your family was part of your problem, I suggest you make them part of your solution. You gave generously to your family. Now it is time for them to give back in your time of need.

Tell everyone who took money from you to give it back. They may be shocked, or they may be glad to help. Either way, you’ll know for certain exactly where you stand and who is there for you. I also want you to explain what happened to your kids. They won’t think any less of you for telling them the truth. In fact, I believe this will be an invaluable lesson for them.

I also want you to develop a spending plan for your current income. Write down all your expenses, and if your income does not cover everything, you will need to make a decision on where to cut. Shelter, utilities (the basics, not premium cable TV), auto, insurance and food should be paid first, and then your other obligations as you have money to pay them. I know it may be tough, but you need to try and secure a better-paying job. Maybe you could look for a different part-time job with more consistent hours that would allow you to add a second part-time job. The only way to resolve your financial crisis is to increase income or decrease expenses. And a sound future is more likely if you can do some of both. Use the money your family will give back to you as a start.

Determine if your spending plan and a new job will allow you to keep up with the minimum payments on your \$25,000 debt. If you can’t, contact your creditors and let them know why you cannot make payments. You may qualify for a hardship program that would allow you to make lower payments while you are looking to increase your income. If that doesn’t work out, see a bankruptcy counselor and attorney about your legal options.
Bankrate.com

E-mail your questions to askbiz@starledger.com.



Smile for the camera

Think a profile picture isn’t important? Think again

Your photo is popping up all over the internet, and you look like a schlub.

That’s what I wanted to tell a friend of mine the other day, after I stumbled on his profile photo. He’s got this startled, deer-in-the-headlights expression, and he looks about 20 pounds heavier than he is. The photo arrived in one of those e-mails from LinkedIn (“updates from your network”). I suspect lots of other people saw it, too.

You’re trying to network, and what happens? You make a lousy impression.

This can happen to you, and I want to tell you how to avoid it.

You don’t need a makeover.

You don’t need a professional photo shoot.

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You do need to acknowledge this: Your image matters. And now, with your photo appearing all over the internet, whether you like it or not, you’ve got to make sure you’ve got a profile photo of yourself that shows you at your best (or at least not your worst). If you don’t, you’re risking embarrassment and possibly missed job opportunities or networking connections.



A profile photo is arguably the single most important piece of information about you on the internet.

That’s because profile images are everywhere these days. They appear alongside your posts and status updates on Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter. They appear with comments you make at other websites, which often grab your photo from Facebook or Twitter. They appear with your own snapshots at Instagram and other image-sharing websites. Profile photos now appear in e-mails, web searches and even advertisements.

Consciously or not, people are making judgments about you based on your profile photo — even if you uploaded your profile picture

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Salaries rise for state’s private-sector workers, report says

By Ed Beeson
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Wages are bouncing back in New Jersey — at least for private-sector workers.

A report from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday found that these employees on average earned \$899 a week in March, or 2.2 percent more than they did a year earlier.

That’s slightly better than the national average, in which wages bumped up 1.9 percent.

It’s also a promising sign of recovery after a long period of

wage declines in the Garden State. In March 2012, the state recorded a 0.1 percent drop in weekly earnings compared with a year prior, BLS officials wrote in the report.

Wages started to pick up in New Jersey in June, which correlates somewhat with the overall improvement in the state’s employment picture that started to take hold in September, noted Martin Kohli, chief regional economist for BLS in New York.

“It’s improving the bargaining position somewhat for

workers,” Kohli said of New Jersey’s employment gains.

New Jersey’s jobless rate — which covers both private sector and government workers — fell to a preliminary estimate of 9.0 percent for March from 9.6 percent in September. The state’s employment data for April are due out May 16.

In the one-year period BLS examined, private sector wages in New Jersey grew across all major industries, and in all parts of the state, except for the Camden metropolitan area. Those who

work in finance tallied the highest weekly take-home pay, at \$1,292.38, though that is 3.3 percent less than what they made the year before.

Construction workers were the state’s second-best paid, at \$1,253.43 on average each week. But it was boosts in pay for both manufacturing jobs — 2.9 percent on average — and professional and business service workers — 2.5 percent on average — that helped push the state’s year-over-year increase.

Hours worked remained the

same, at an average 33.6 per week. Factory workers had the longest workweeks — 39.7 hours — while those in leisure and hospitality worked the least, about 26 hours on average.

The states and area with the largest one-year wage gains were Alaska, Washington, D.C., and North Dakota, which saw weekly earnings go up between 6 percent and 8 percent during the one-year period ending in March.

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Cancer vaccine's cost lowered in poor nations

Move part of an effort to increase access to cervical cancer shot

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Merck and GlaxoSmithKline will cut the prices of their cervical cancer vaccines for some countries in the first large-scale effort to get the shots to girls in the world's poorest regions.

The companies will sell their vaccines to eligible low-income countries for about \$4.50 a dose, a more than 95 percent discount from the prices charged in the United States, said Nina Schwalbe, managing director for policy and performance at the GAVI Alliance, which will purchase the vaccines and distribute them to the countries at a further reduced price.

Until now, there have been very few efforts to get the inoculations that protect against the sexually transmitted human papillomavirus, or HPV, to women in low-income countries where there is little

testing or treatment for cervical cancer. More than 80 percent of deaths from cervical cancer are in developing countries, where it is the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

"In developing countries, there is no access to screening and no access to treatment so cervical cancer is a death sentence," Schwalbe said in a telephone interview. "This is a major global health issue."

The first vaccination program will start in Kenya this month and will be followed by seven other countries, including Niger, Ghana and Tanzania. GAVI plans to have HPV vaccination programs in 40 countries within seven years, Schwalbe said.

GAVI will subsidize the cost to the countries, charging the poorest just 20 cents a dose, and covering the difference with donations from developed

countries and nonprofit groups such as the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, she said.

Whitehouse Station-based Merck has spent several years testing programs in Rwanda and Bhutan to assess whether low-income countries could effectively administer the vaccine.

In Rwanda, 95 percent of adolescent girls have received the standard three doses of the vaccine. That compares with about a third in the United States, where the vaccination has met resistance over its more than \$300 price, safety concerns, and questions about vaccinating young women for a sexually transmitted virus.

While the price discount is more than 95 percent, the \$4.50 cost per dose is still too high for developing countries, said Kate Elder, vaccine policy adviser for Doctors Without Borders, the nonprofit group

that provides medical aid in more than 60 nations.

"The price is unjustifiably high and will add to the already spiraling vaccination costs faced by low-income countries," Elder said in a statement. "While the deal is a reduction from the price paid by developed countries, it will still cost nearly \$14 to fully protect a girl against HPV — a price that is too high for the world's poorest countries."

Merck said one factor in determining the price is the cost involved in vaccine production and maintaining the manufacturing facilities, and that higher volumes could lower the price.

The drugmaker has committed to sell 2.4 million doses of its Gardasil vaccine to GAVI from 2013 to 2017. That would generate about \$11 million in revenue.

The vaccine had global sales of \$1.63 billion in sales last year.

STATEWIDE

Quest Diagnostics plans change to hiring policy

Quest Diagnostics, the Madison-based provider of medical diagnostic tests, has pledged to not automatically disqualify job applicants in New York because of their criminal history, New York's Attorney General said yesterday in a statement.

Quest's pledge, along with a \$70,000 fine, were the result of a settlement reached with Attorney General Eric Schneiderman's office over allegations that it violated New York civil rights laws. Employers in the state cannot automatically discount job applicants solely because of prior convictions,

but instead must consider a number of other factors, such as the nature of the crime and its bearing, if any, on the duties of the job being sought.

Schneiderman's office said an investigation found that, even though some Quest units kept policies and procedures that complied with New York laws, the company sometimes rejected applicants because of criminal history.

For instance, its ExamOne unit, which provides paramedical examiners to insurance companies, kept a contract with one firm that contained an absolute ban on hiring anyone convicted of a crime,

authorities said.

Quest, which settled without admitting or denying wrongdoing, said in a statement it is committed to complying with state and federal employment laws and has cooperated with authorities.

Ed Beeson

Revel bets on high rollers to help snap losing streak

Atlantic City's newest casino is trying to address some problems that landed it in bankruptcy court less than a year after opening.

Revel will open a high-limits slots lounge and VIP club for high rollers tomorrow. It's the

kind of amenity to make big customers feel welcome that is common at other casinos but that has largely been missing since Revel opened 13 months ago.

The Pearl Lounge features 67 slot machines capable of accepting \$300 bets at a time, plus four more bar-top video poker machines inside.

Revel's interim CEO Jeff Hartmann says the \$3 million project is aimed at reconnecting with customers, as well as attracting new business.

The \$2.4 billion casino resort is due to exit bankruptcy court next week.

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Drugs

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about 8 percent in 2008 to 19 percent last year. Now many folks insured through their jobs have such plans, not just young, healthy people buying insurance on their own.

"Even patients with insurance are feeling the pinch and

have been reducing their use of health care," Kleinrock said.

The report notes that out-of-pocket costs, which exclude monthly health plan premiums, are now three times higher than they were five years ago, on average. They're seven times higher for those with consumer-driven plans.

That's one reason the number

of doctor visits, planned hospital admissions and outpatient treatments each dipped by a half-percent to 1 percent last year, compared with 2011.

At the same time, the number of patients admitted to hospitals after coming to the emergency department spiked for the second straight year, climbing nearly 6 percent in 2012. That's a sign some people are waiting until they are very sick to seek medical help.

Meanwhile, the number of prescriptions used per person last year edged down just 0.1 percent.

At the same time, the percentage of all prescriptions filled with a generic medicine rose from 80 percent in 2011 to 84 percent last year. Nearly three-quarters of prescriptions filled in 2012 cost patients \$10 or less in copayments.

A big reason was new generic versions of some of the pharmaceutical industry's biggest-

selling drugs of all time: Lipitor for high cholesterol, Plavix for preventing blood clots and strokes, Singulair for allergies and asthma, Diovan for high blood pressure and several others.

Those brand-name drugs all lost patent protection during 2012 or late 2011, enabling generic drug companies to flood the market with copycat pills costing up to 90 percent less.

Those new generics reduced spending on medicines by \$28.9 billion last year. That savings was partly offset by the introduction of a big number of breakthrough drugs that are very expensive, drugmakers raising prices on existing medicines and population growth.

IMS compiles and analyzes data from pharmacies, hospitals, nursing homes, drug wholesalers and other groups to produce its annual report on health care spending trends.

Back in 1957, the first year IMS studied, total U.S. drug spending was only \$1.9 billion. That's risen each year since, generally climbing more in years when the economy is strong.

NEW JERSEY'S TOP 100

The 100 largest companies in the state, ranked by market capitalization. Listings are arranged alphabetically. Prices and rankings are updated daily.

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Activis	ACT	35	110.50	5/2	67.67	6/14	862.28K	106.81	-0.48	-0.4%				
ADP Inc	ADP	19	70.25	5/9	50.89	6/1	3.06M	70.00	1.44	2.1%				
Alexandr's	ALX	70	348.99	12/21	278.81	6/5	8.50K	299.03	-7.47	-2.4%				
AnWtr Wrks	AWK	44	43.09	5/9	32.75	6/25	1.50M	41.88	0.15	0.4%				
ANADIGICS	ANAD	95	2.87	2/19	1.05	8/14	538.75K	1.92	-0.06	-3.0%				
AT&T Inc	T	3	39.00	4/23	32.71	5/9	23.56M	37.33	-0.50	-1.3%				
AvisBgt	CAR	56	31.15	5/7	12.72	6/14	2.31M	30.19	-0.74	-2.4%				
B&G Foods	BGS	69	33.14	2/14	21.61	5/21	196.20K	30.58	-0.25	-0.8%				
BASF SE	BASFY	12	104.10	2/1	63.55	6/28	20.50K	96.00	-0.01	0.0%				
BectDck	BDX	25	97.98	5/2	71.56	6/4	932.13K	97.75	0.17	0.2%				
BedBathByd	BBBY	33	75.84	6/19	54.33	12/20	1.71M	68.46	0.20	0.3%				
Bk NY Mel	BK	20	29.13	3/14	19.30	6/4	4.23M	28.18	-0.21	-0.7%				
Bk of Am	BAC	8	13.18	5/8	6.72	5/21	104.56M	12.91	-0.11	-0.8%				
BoulDrBrnd	BODD	89	13.99	1/3	5.48	5/10	279.14K	9.22	0.05	0.5%				
BreezeEast	BZC	99	8.74	5/8	5.77	6/26	200.00	8.50	-0.24	-2.7%				
BrsMyr Sqb	BMY	15	42.87	4/23	30.64	11/15	7.61M	39.93	0.25	0.6%				
Cablevisn	CVC	52	18.86	10/22	10.76	6/4	10.44M	15.59	0.12	0.8%				
Campbell	CPB	34	46.99	5/3	31.32	6/1	1.20M	46.06	-0.46	-1.0%				
Cantel Med	CMN	82	33.09	5/3	20.82	5/18	30.57K	32.14	-0.01	0.0%				
CapeBcpNJ	CBNJ	97	9.80	7/13	7.52	5/9	21.33K	9.11	0.03	0.3%				
Celgene	CELG	17	128.52	4/23	58.53	6/21	2.41M	122.71	-0.03	0.0%				
CheckptSys	CKP	91	13.95	3/14	6.69	8/2	106.55K	11.90	-0.12	-1.0%				
Child Plc	PLCE	78	62.24	11/6	42.21	12/27	306.19K	50.39	-0.02	0.0%				
Chubb Corp	CB	23	90.10	5/9	68.51	7/24	1.08M	88.84	-1.05	-1.2%				
Church&Dwt	CHD	40	65.10	4/2	49.59	10/31	457.58K	63.03	-0.56	-0.9%				
CIT Group	CIT	39	44.88	3/7	32.29	6/1	932.52K	44.00	-0.13	-0.3%				
Citigroup	C	6	49.46	5/8	24.61	6/4	27.00M	48.60	-0.69	-1.4%				
CognzntTch	CTSH	24	81.08	3/8	53.92	7/12	5.76M	68.45	0.30	0.4%				
Comcast	CMCSA	11	43.36	5/8	28.09	5/21	7.82M	42.96	-0.32	-0.7%				
CommVault	CVLT	55	88.14	5/7	38.51	7/11	609.80K	75.02	-2.47	-3.2%				
ConsEdison	ED	27	65.98	8/1	53.63	11/21	1.62M	61.45	-0.83	-1.3%				
Covance	CVD	51	78.36	5/2	44.19	5/23	863.93K	75.63	1.36	1.8%				
Covanta	CVA	59	20.26	3/28	15.29	6/4	584.72K	20.19	-0.02	-0.1%				
CR Bard	BCR	43	108.31	7/5	93.69	8/2	411.39K	103.52	0.47	0.5%				
CurtsWrght	CW	68	37.18	2/19	28.55	8/2	142.22K	34.75	0.31	0.9%				
Cytex	CYT	57	78.65	3/20	54.65	6/27	675.52K	72.01	-0.24	-0.3%				
Dun&Bradst	DNB	54	92.76	5/9	62.62	5/9	616.94K	92.45	0.45	0.5%				
Emcore	EMKR	98	6.75	2/7	3.45	6/20	257.75K	4.29	0.14	3.4%				
EverestRe	RE	45	136.35	5/9	97.76	5/21	462.89K	135.29	-0.68	-0.5%				
FirstEnergy	FE	28	51.14	8/1	38.26	2/26	3.46M	42.78	-0.86	-2.0%				
FostWheeler	FWLT	63	27.13	1/28	15.26	7/12	547.71K	21.66	-0.19	-0.9%				
HdsnCity	HCBK	49	8.82	4/11	5.69	7/24	3.97M	8.52	-0.01	-0.1%				
Hertz Gblt	HTZ	37	25.02	5/8	10.22	7/26	10.28M	24.56	-0.19	-0.8%				
Hess Corp	HES	22	74.48	4/1	39.67	6/25	2.59M	70.96	-0.93	-1.3%				
Home Depot	HD	10	76.18	5/9	46.37	5/21	6.33M	75.87	0.45	0.6%				
Honeywell	HON	16	78.01	5/9	52.21	6/28	3.37M	77.78	0.30	0.4%				
Hovnanian	HOV	83	7.43	1/2	1.52	6/4	4.78M	5.99	0.09	1.5%				
IDT Corp	IDT	93	15.94	5/8	7.43	5/23	157.75K	15.76	0.03	0.2%				
IngerRand	IR	30	57.14	4/11	38.24	6/4	2.45M	55.87	0.33	0.6%				
InventBcp	ISBC	62	20.07	5/8	14.49	6/4	69.53K	19.73	-0.25	-1.2%				
ItegrlFsci	IART	80	44.53	2/20	30.87	4/17	149.34K	35.14	-0.12	-0.3%				
J&J	JNJ	1	85.99	9/3	61.71	6/1	8.33M	85.15	-0.31	-0.4%				
J&J Snack	JJSF	72	77.33	3/28	51.91	7/24	20.57K	75.73	-1.14	-1.5%				
JWiley A	JWA	61	51.96	9/7	35.62	12/18	103.41K	38.40	0.10	0.3%				
Keamy Fin	KRNY	87	10.67	2/8	8.66	11/16	18.10K	9.92	-0.07	-0.7%				
Knight Cap	KG	76	13.25	5/9	2.24	11/15	6.21M	3.52	-0.03	-0.8%				
Mack-Cali	CL	60	29.45	7/5	24.37	11/15	609.95K	27.96	-0.30	-1.1%				
Mdmfrn Brd	MFB	92	26.37	9/7	16.50	3/6	186.04K	18.65	0.95	5.4%				
Medicines	MDDO	64	36.43	5/9	20.04	11/15	2.14M	35.76	1.20	3.5%				
Merck	MRK	9	48.79	4/24	37.02	5/23	14.17M	45.49	0.50	1.1%				
Movado	MOV	84	39.12	2/12	21.23	8/2	156.59K	31.89	0.46	1.5%				
NJ Res	NJR	65	47.53	9/25	38.51	11/16	134.27K	45.49	-0.89	-1.9%				
Northfield	NFBK	86	11.62	4/25	9.04	6/13	111.51K	11.42	-0.04	-0.3%				
Novartis	NVS	4	75.27	5/8	51.20	5/23	1.05M	74.22	-0.75	-1.0%				
NPS Pharm	NPSP	74	14.77	5/9	6.62	6/14	3.12M	13.92	0.39	2.9%				
NRG Energy	NRG	41	28.18	4/29	14.65	6/4	3.48M	26.87	-0.35	-1.3%				
NY Times	NYT	71	11.07	10/18	6.07	5/23	1.51M	9.63	0.23	2.4%				
OritaniFin	ORIT	85	16.10	1/24	12.91	6/1	71.91K	15.54	-0.16	-1.0%				
Panasonic	PCRFY	26	8.13	2/7	4.61	11/14	155.22K	7.39	-0.02	-0.3%				
PeapackGld	PGC	96	16.83	7/13	13.18	7/24	8.31K	14.75	-0.34	-2.3%				
Pfizer Inc	PFE	2	31.15	4/23	21.40	6/5	27.80M	28.60	-0.13	-0.5				