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David Levy with his son, Connor, the first baby in the world known to be born with the help of a test that improves the chances for a successful in vitro pregnancy. A Livingston lab developed the test.

By Dan Goldberg / STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Here are the stats for Connor Levy at birth: 21.5 inches long, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and the first baby in the world known to be born with the help of a test that might make it significantly easier for infertile couples to become pregnant.

The test was developed by Reprogenetics, a genetics lab in Livingston, where researchers believe they have found an affordable and reliable method of examining the chromosomes of an embryo, giving doctors a better idea of whether it will survive in the womb.

"This is the last step in what has been an evolution," said Dagan Wells, who works for Reprogenetics in the United Kingdom.

"One of the major reasons in vitro fertilization treatment ends in failure is that the

embryos produced have the wrong number of chromosomes."

This isn't a new idea. Santiago Munne, director of Reprogenetics, was discussing the importance of chromosomes nearly 20 years ago.

"We know the major cause of spontaneous abortions is chromosome abnormality," Munne said.

This new test gives doctors the ability to see which embryos are not viable, which could significantly reduce the risk of miscarriages, Wells said.

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Sale of Devils appears close to completion

Principal owner Vanderbeek is poised to give up financially struggling franchise

By David Giambusso
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

In 2005 Jeff Vanderbeek came to Newark with a hockey team, an architect's drawing and a vision.

He made his fortune as a Lehman Brothers executive but cashed in a lucrative career on Wall Street to become the face and principal owner of the Devils.

He also built a world-class arena partly responsible for sparking a major redevelopment of Newark's downtown, and during his tenure has overseen one of the best teams in the NHL.

Now the Jersey guy who made it big and spent much of his fortune investing in Newark's downtown could be leaving the stage completely, having accrued \$200 million in debt and a few battle scars from his scuffles with partners.

Three officials say Vanderbeek will either sell the team completely or take a

much smaller role — and all this could happen as early as today.

Vanderbeek and Devils officials would not be interviewed yesterday on the potential sale.

"That's something I stay 100 percent away from. It's out of my jurisdiction," general manager Lou Lamoriello said yesterday. "I can't answer any of those questions until there is a change."

But officials with close knowledge of current negotiations say the Devils could be sold within the next several days and almost certainly within the next two months. Vanderbeek will either be bought out or will hold a minority stake in the team, the officials said.

They requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about the deal.

The sources said the financially strapped Devils

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Devils embrace their date outdoors. In Sports

Man's try at GPS deception disrupts air traffic control

By Steve Strunsky
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

The Federal Communications Commission has fined a Readington man nearly \$32,000 after concluding he interfered with Newark Liberty International Airport's satellite-based tracking system when he used an illegal GPS jamming device in his pickup truck to hide his whereabouts from his employer.

Disrupting satellite signals can hinder air traffic controllers' ability to receive accurate information about a plane's location in the air and on the runway.

In what is known as a notice of apparent liability posted on its website Aug. 2, the FCC imposed the civil penalty on

Gary Bojczak, who lives in the Whitehouse Station section of Readington in Hunterdon County.

Bojczak does not have a listed phone number and could not be reached for comment. A LinkedIn page for a man with the same name says he has been a chief engineer for a construction firm.

The FCC said in its notice that its enforcement division received a complaint last August from the Federal Aviation Administration that the satellite-based tracking system at Newark Liberty was experiencing interference.

Known as a ground-based augmentation system, or GBAS, the tracking system

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Heroin distribution ring was businessman's hidden trade, prosecutor says

By Dan Goldberg and Ben Horowitz
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

He sold communications equipment to law enforcement agencies throughout the state. He served burgers and tacos to thousands of patrons at his River Styx Grille on Lake Hopatcong. But for John Davieau, authorities say, the real money was in heroin.

Davieau, 55, was a key player

in a heroin distribution scheme that brought drugs west from Newark into the suburbs of Morris and Sussex counties, said Morris County Assistant Prosecutor Bradford Seabury during a bail hearing yesterday in Morristown. He'd make weekly trips into Newark to "order up a significant amount of heroin," from Frank Griffin, a career criminal, Seabury said.

The well-known Morris County businessman, whose bail was kept at \$150,000, would purchase 500 to 700 individual folds of heroin, share a meal with Griffin, then distribute the heroin to lower-level dealers in Morris and Sussex, authorities said.

Davieau, Griffin and five others were arrested earlier this week, the culmination of a six-month investigation that led to the seizure

of 10 bricks of heroin — about 500 hits — six vehicles and \$23,000 in alleged ill-gotten gains from drug sales, authorities said.

Seabury said Davieau "provided a confession," which matched what police had learned from their wiretaps. He now faces more than 100 counts of drug-related offenses and could spend up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

Davieau is accused of importing

nearly 2,000 folds of heroin into Morris and Sussex counties, a relatively minor amount given the scale of the problem: Tom Reed, a Sussex County assistant prosecutor, said heavy users can go through 50 folds in one day.

But the charges against Davieau and Griffin are part of a much larger problem. Heroin has been described as "a plague,"

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JOHN DAVIEAU

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Tropicana Casino and Resort became the latest A.C. casino to find a partner for online gambling.
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ASK THE BIZ BRAIN

Q. I've just discovered through a land survey that my neighbor has been using a 20-foot strip at the very back of my 1-acre piece for upward of 20 years. This strip, it turns out, comes within inches of his house. Can I reclaim this even though the neighbor considers it his?

— Drawing boundaries

A. Most of the letters we get on the ancient issue of adverse possession, or "squatter's rights," are from or about someone who's trying to pull a fast one. But your case is actually representative of why such laws were crafted in the first place — an observation that, alas, offers you little solace.

First off, adverse possession is a somewhat hazy law applying to parties who have used a property openly with no objection from its "real" owner for a minimum number of years — a "statute of limitations." Laws vary from state to state, but the period of possession can range from five to more than 20 years, depending on circumstances. The use of the property in question must typically be continual and conspicuous ("open and notorious" say most laws) and without your consent.

Typically, homeowners who are given no reason to believe that a side-yard abutting their homes isn't their own will feel entitled to it and hence maintain or even improve it, plant flowers or shrubs on it, or even put a driveway or temporary structure there. While such cases are seldom cut-and-dried, your neighbor does seem to have a leg up on a valid adverse claim after 20 years' worth of unimpeded use.

You don't say whether you've broached the subject with the neighbor yet, but it looks as if you're wisely learning your rights before planting any possible seeds of discord.

If you don't know a real estate attorney, contact your area bar association for a referral and hopefully, a free initial consult. If you're serious about moving forward, talk to at least one other attorney first, but proceed quickly because your window may be closing or already be closed.

Approach said neighbor cordially, though. I strongly suggest you try to reach a friendly accord before threatening litigation.

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Wage disparity growing among N.J. counties

2012 paychecks fell in state's poorest areas, rose in the richest

By Ed Beeson
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Paychecks shrank the most last year in some of New Jersey's poorest counties, while they grew the most in some of its richest, according to a new federal study.

In fact, Atlantic and Passaic counties felt some of the steepest declines in the nation when

it came to weekly earnings last year, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday. During the fourth quarter of 2012, weekly wages dropped 1.4 percent in Atlantic County compared with the same period a year earlier, and sank 2.1 percent in Passaic County.

Those percentages were enough to put both counties

almost at the bottom of BLS' survey of wages in 328 of the largest U.S. counties. Atlantic County, home of the state's troubled gambling sector, ranked 325th on the list, while Passaic County, birthplace of Paterson's now-shuttered silk mill industry, clocked in at 327th.

The situation in Atlantic County was made even more

dire given that its average weekly wage of \$816 was the lowest of all large New Jersey counties last year. The county also shed workers at a rate of 0.2 percent, to 131,700 jobs.

On the other hand, weekly wages last year grew in 13 of the 15 largest counties in New Jersey, BLS said. Eleven of these counties took home wages greater than the national average of about \$1,000 a week.

BLS defines large counties as those with 75,000 or more workers.

Bergen County saw the biggest wage bump, rising an average 6.2 percent to \$1,272 a week. Morris County had the second-biggest gain, with a 5.2 percent pop to \$1,476 a week. These gains beat the national average of 4.7 percent.

And trailing the national average of about \$1,000 a week.

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This is your brain on Google

Internet giant is changing the way we think

Google wants my brain.

It wants your brain, too. In fact, it wants the brains of everyone on the planet.

Do I have to give my brain to Google? Or will I be able to opt out of Google's ambitions and keep my brain for myself? I'm not sure.

With a number of recent innovations, Google seems to expect its vast storehouses of information and knowledge to become a thrumming presence in every moment of our existence.

TECHNOLOGY
Allan Hoffman
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Soon enough, sitting at a desk to search the internet on a computer will seem quaint. Instead, you will utter questions, anytime or anywhere, and Google will be there to respond — or to suggest, without prompting, what you should do next, buy next or think next (friends to visit, album recommendations, articles to read).

It's not an overstatement to say these changes have the potential to alter our sense of identity, how we perceive the world and even what it means to be human.

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Retail sales fall short of estimates

By Tiffany Hsu
MCT NEWS SERVICE

Retail sales for July missed expectations as discounters and teen apparel stores struggled, causing Wall Street to fret about the fate of back-to-school shopping.

A monthly gauge of same-store sales from Thomson Reuters found 4.2 percent growth from a year earlier, though analysts had expected a 4.4 percent uptick.

Stripping out the effect of drugstores, the industry got a 3.7 percent boost, which also fell short of predictions.

Discounters reported a 4 percent rise — a full percentage point below forecasts. The teen apparel category also failed to impress, increasing sales 1.6 percent instead of the expected 2.1 percent.

Earlier this week, American Eagle said same-store sales for its second quarter likely slumped 7 percent while rival Aeropostale projected a 15 percent decline. Similar chain Rue 21 pre-announced a 5.9 percent same-store sales dive amid heavy discounts on spring and summer merchandise in its second quarter.

After "several notable misses in the teen space," analyst Liz Dunn of Macquarie Capital lowered her estimates for Abercrombie & Fitch quarterly sales, which will be announced later this month.

In a report "We Hate These Blurred Lines," titled after the popular Robin Thicke tune, Dunn said business is suffering from an absence of clear fashion trends and is instead relying on the effect of promotions. As they did last year, many retailers will continue to rely on the colored denim craze.

Months of cold temperatures didn't help.

"Warm weather broke late and thus retailers had a condensed time period in which to sell spring/summer goods," she wrote.

The weakness in the market has "raised a cautionary flag as we turn the corner into the rapidly approaching key back-to-school selling weeks," according to analyst Ken Perkins.

In a separate measure of retail sales from his Retail Metrics firm, Perkins said an overall 4.4 percent increase showed more companies missing expectations last month than exceeding them.

July, he said, is not considered a major selling month, and is instead used for clearance sales.

But retailers' mediocre performance indicates "a challenging traffic environment out there in the mall," exacerbated by high gas prices, the continuing effects of the payroll tax increase, minimal wage gains and general "summer doldrums," Perkins said.

Retailers may also be facing competition from the housing, autos

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BUSINESS OF NEW JERSEY

Tropicana, British firm partner for online gambling service

By Wayne Parry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tropicana Casino and Resort is the latest Atlantic City casino to line up an on-line partner to help it offer internet gambling later this year.

The Trop has joined with Gamesys Limited, which runs the jackpotjoy.com website.

“Gamesys has a proven track record in the UK of providing excellent products and customer service and we look forward to launching Tropicana’s internet gaming business with them,” said Tony Rodio, the Tropicana’s president.

Noel Hayden, founder & CEO of Gamesys Limited, said the British company is eager to start operations in New Jersey.

“We have always sought ambitious partners, and Tropicana Atlantic City is a great partner,” he said. In 2012, Gamesys became the first company to offer real-money gambling through Facebook in the United Kingdom.

Atlantic City casinos are scrambling to forge alliances before internet gambling becomes legal in New Jersey. It is due to start Nov. 26,

“We have always sought ambitious partners, and Tropicana Atlantic City is a great partner.”

Noel Hayden, CEO and founder, Gamesys Limited

although the date could be pushed back if regulators determine the state is not ready for it.

Lisa Spengler, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, said all 12 casinos “have identified an internet gaming partner and either have entered into a contractual agreement with the partner or remain in negotiations.”

So far, nine of the 12 casinos have announced their internet plans. The four casinos owned by Caesars Entertainment — Caesars Atlantic City, Bally’s Atlantic City, Harrah’s Resorts Atlantic City and the Showboat Casino Hotel — are partnering with 888 Holdings. The Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa has selected Bwin.party.

Resorts Casino Hotel has joined with PokerStars, the world’s largest poker website that had tried to buy the Atlantic Club earlier this year before the deal fell apart.

The Taj Mahal Casino Resort chose Ultimate Gaming,

which began offering internet gambling in Nevada earlier this year.

Trump Plaza is widely reported to have chosen Betfair, the British online gambling firm, although neither the casino nor the company immediately responded to messages seeking comment.

The Golden Nugget Atlantic City is offering its own brand of internet gambling using Bally Technologies.

Michael Frawley, chief operating officer of the Atlantic Club, said, “We are aggressively working with several companies on proposals and hope to make the final decision within the next two to three weeks.”

Revel Casino Hotel has not announced its online gambling plans.

New Jersey is looking to internet gambling to help revive the casinos, which have suffered a seven-year plunge in revenue and jobs brought on by the expansion of casinos into neighboring states.

Wages

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average was Ocean County, which saw the average wage grow 4.6 percent. However, weekly earnings here were just \$835. Passaic County’s average weekly wage, although it fell, was \$998.

As for job gains, Burlington County saw the biggest boost over 2012, growing its workforce by 2.8 percent, the BLS study found. That’s well in advance of the national employment gain of 1.9 percent over the year. Hudson County also outperformed the national average, growing jobs at a rate of 2 percent.

Overall employment was highest in Bergen County, which jumped 0.3 percent last year to 435,000 workers. It was followed by Middlesex County, which saw a 1.9 percent gain to 393,400 workers. Essex County is the third-biggest home for jobs, having 343,500 workers after a loss of 0.3 percent of its jobs.

CHANGES IN PAY

New Jersey’s largest counties experienced a mixed bag in wage and job gains in 2012, according to preliminary federal data.

	EMPLOYMENT		WAGES	
	DEC. 2012 (THOUSANDS)	PERCENT CHANGE DEC. 2011-12	AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE	PERCENT CHANGE FROM 2011
Atlantic	131.7	-0.2	\$816	-1.4
Bergen	435.0	0.3	1,272	6.2
Burlington	198.1	2.8	1,035	1.8
Camden	195.2	-0.2	1,002	1.4
Essex	343.5	-0.3	1,221	3.6
Gloucester	98.6	0.5	873	2.3
Hudson	238.6	2.0	1,285	1.3
Mercer	233.0	1.5	1,312	3.6
Middlesex	393.4	1.9	1,162	1.6
Monmouth	243.6	0.2	1,031	2.6
Morris	276.1	0.9	1,476	5.4
Ocean	147.3	1.2	835	4.6
Passaic	175.1	0.3	998	-2.1
Somerset	174.1	0.9	1,429	2.2
Union	222.2	0.5	1,228	0.2
New Jersey	3,846.4	1.1	\$1,172	2.9
United States	133,726.8	1.9	\$1,000	4.7

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor THE STAR-LEDGER

The BLS survey does not say what contributed to the losses and gains that New Jersey saw over the year, but the authors noted that the data reflect the

impact of Hurricane Sandy, along with underlying economic trends.

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Retail

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and durable goods industries, he said.

“The question arises are we in the midst of a spending slowdown or are consumers holding off and shopping closer to need,” Perkins wrote in his report. “Or both?” But not everyone sees looming doom.

L Brands said its same-store sales rose 3 percent in the month, above Wall Street forecasts for a 1.4 percent uptick. The company raised its expectations for the second quarter. The company, which raised its expectations for the second quarter, benefited from strong lingerie sales at Victoria’s Secret and busy home fragrance and soap business at Bath & Body Works, according to

analyst Howard Tubin of RBC Capital Markets.

A survey from WSL Strategic Retail found yesterday that 88 percent of shoppers intend to spend at least the same or more during the back-to-school season than they did last year. A third of parents said they are willing to forgo major promotions in stores in favor of the convenience of paying a premium for goods online.

Hoffman

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Google Glass, the company’s wearable glasses, exemplifies this shift, as it puts a screen (and Google) right in front of your face, even when you’re staring at the clouds or meeting a friend for dinner. Google Now, available as part of Google’s smart phone apps, already delivers granular suggestions based on your search habits, calendar and other information known by Google.

Google’s leaders have not been shy about their ambitions. They want to change the world. To change us.

I don’t doubt they have admirable intentions (and desire to make even

more money from advertising).

But will this be for the better? I really wonder sometimes.

The other day, a friend of mine suggested a grassroots campaign: Take Back Your Brain.

That’s because Google clearly wants a piece of our brains. And plenty of us will hand this over, with pleasure. To a certain extent, we already have.

An interview earlier this year in the Atlantic with Michael Jones, Google’s chief technology advocate, gave me pause for its claims about Google’s place in augmenting our intelligence.

“Effectively, people are about 20 IQ points smarter now because of Google Search and Maps,” he said.

“They don’t give Google credit for it, which is fine. They think they’re smarter, because they can rely on these tools.” He added, “It’s one reason they get so upset if the tools are inaccurate or let them down. They feel like a fifth of their brain has been taken out.”

That’s the status quo, he was saying. Even now, with search embedded into our daily lives (though not attached to our faces), Google’s got a piece of our brains. (Whether it’s a fifth or something smaller is open to debate.) But imagine how things will change when you’re able to say “OK, Google” — the command to activate Glass — and then have Google respond to every thought and whim, as

if Google is a part of your brain.

“I actually think most people don’t want Google to answer their questions,” Eric Schmidt, Google’s executive chairman, once said. “They want Google to tell them what they should be doing next.”

Schmidt wasn’t saying Google will make us do things we don’t want to do. But because Google would “know roughly who you are, roughly what you care about, roughly who your friends are,” Google would be able to assist us. But do we want to spend our days whispering to Google and having Google whispering back at us?

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Hoboken, 94 Washington Street, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030 in the County of Hudson and State of New Jersey on August 27, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time, and then publicly opened and read aloud for: BID NO. 13-08 LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD BATTING CAGE RESTORING CITY OF HOBOKEN HUDSON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY The work to be performed under this contract includes the following: Installation of prefabricated building to house two (2) batting cages and associated site work. Principal items of work in the project include:
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-L.S. Pre-Fabricated Building and Footing
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COUNTY OF HUNTERDON BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS AND THE HUNTERDON COUNTY COOPERATIVE PRICING SYSTEM NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given on behalf of the County and the Hunterdon County Cooperative Pricing System that sealed proposals will be received by the County of Hunterdon, on September 5, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time in the Freeholders Meeting Room, Second Floor, 71 Main Street, Building #1, Flemington, New Jersey 08822, at which time and place bids will be opened and read in public.

SNOW AND ICE CONTROL MATERIALS BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL. Hunterdon County will not be responsible for bid packages not arriving at the time and place designated. Specifications, Instructions to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, Third Floor, 71 Main Street, Building #1, Flemington, New Jersey 08822, and clearly marked on the outside “SEALED BID” 2013-17 Snow and Ice Control. Bidders are required to comply with requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter: 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) The Board of Chosen Freeholders reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the proposal received and to accept the bids which in their judgment will serve the best interest of the County. Hunterdon County acts as Lead Agency in a Cooperative Purchasing Agreement with the twenty-three (23) registered members mentioned in the bid specifications. Under this system, the County of Hunterdon solicits competitive bids for certain items purchased by registered members. This is a Cooperative Pricing System as defined and regulated by N.J.A.C. 5:34-7.1 et seq. Interested citizens or vendors may obtain information regarding the manner of operation of this system by contacting the Hunterdon County Purchasing Agent, System Number 51-HCCPS, approved by the New Jersey Division of Local Government Services through October 16, 2014. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF HUNTERDON NEW JERSEY. /s/JOHN P. DAVENPORT, III, PURCHASING AGENT COUNTY OF HUNTERDON COUNTY BID # 2013-17 \$104.40

Legal Advertisement Request for Proposals The Housing Authority of the City of Hackensack will receive proposals for Audit Services for an Independent Public Accountant to audit the financial records of the Authority effective on or before the twelve (12) month period ending September 30, 2013 in accordance with general accepted and government auditing standards, the auditing and reporting provisions of OMB Circular A-133 and HUD notice PIH 97-30 and in accordance with the State of New Jersey Statutes and Regulations. New Jersey Administrative Code 5:31.7. The authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted and to waive any information thereto, and to request additional information from all auditors. The proposal package can be obtained at the Housing Authority office, 65 First St., Hackensack, NJ and returned there on or before September 4th, 2013 by 10:00 AM. This solicitation is being undertaken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 19:44A-29.4 et seq. as a “fair and open” competitive process and in compliance with the rules & restrictions set forth by the State’s Local Unit Pay-to-Play Law. JOHN BELLOCCHIO Acting Executive Director 8/9/2013 \$62.64

Legal Advertisement REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Housing Authority of the City of Hackensack, New Jersey will accept proposals for the following services: “Ordinary Legal Services” It is the Housing Authority’s desire to retain duly qualified, competent and capable attorney. All services must be in accordance with the existing laws, rules, orders, directives and regulations governing these services and supplies. All persons interested in submitting a proposal for legal services should contact the Housing Authority of the City of Hackensack in order to receive a copy of the formal request for proposals. The RFP specifies the scope of the services and the requirements for submitting proposals. All proposals must be submitted to the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Hackensack, 65 First Street, Hackensack, New Jersey on or before September 4th, 2013 by 10:00 AM. Time Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals received for these services. It also reserves the right to terminate the vendor, for convenience, at any time during the term of the contract. This solicitation is being undertaken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 19:44.4 et seq. as a “fair and open” competitive process and in compliance with the rules and restrictions set forth by the State’s Local Pay to Play Law. JOHN BELLOCCHIO Acting Executive Director 8/9/2013 \$69.60

Legal Advertisement REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Housing Authority of the City of Hackensack, New Jersey will accept proposals for Accounting Services for the fiscal year 10/1/13 through 9/30/14. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained at the Housing Authority office, Hackensack Housing Authority, 65 First Street Hackensack, New Jersey 07601 (201) 342-4280 All proposals are due by 9/4/13 by 10:00 PM. This solicitation is being undertaken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 19:44.4 et seq. as a “Fair and Open” competitive process and in accordance with the rules and restrictions set forth by the State’s Local Unit Pay-to-Play Law. JOHN BELLOCCHIO Acting Executive Director 8/9/2013 \$38.28

NEWARK PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX Sealed proposals will be received by The Newark Public Schools Purchasing Department, Eighth Floor in Conference Room 810, 2 Cedar Street, Newark, NJ 07102, on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 between 10:55 and 11:05 a.m. prevailing time and then publicly opened and read for: SOLICITATION #8301 LCD PANEL POS HARDWARE Applicable documents are obtainable at the Department of Purchasing, 2 Cedar Street, 8th Floor Newark, NJ 07102. Reneil Greene, (973)733-7010, or e-mail your request to rmgreene@nps.k12.nj.us. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127. (N.J.A.C. 17:27) The School District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any irregularities in the proposal process. By order of the Newark Public Schools In the County of Essex Director of Support Services To run: Friday, August 9, 2013 \$46.40

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by Bobbie Brown, Director of operations, for the Visions Academy Charter High School, County of Essex, State of New Jersey by Tuesday, August 13th at 10am prevailing time at Visions Academy Charter School, 88-108 Shipman St., Newark, NJ 07102 at which time and place bids will be opened and read in public for: FOOD SERVICE PROVIDER VENDED MEALS FOR VISIONS ACADEMY CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL Specifications and bid forms may be obtained beginning August 15, 2013 at the Administration Building of the Borough of Waldwick, 63 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick, New Jersey during regular business hours at a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 to the bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, bid bond, or cashier’s check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, but not in excess of \$20,000. Certified checks to be made payable to the Borough of Waldwick. All bids must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the nature of the bid contained therein. Each bid must be accompanied by consent of Surety. Each successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds as follows: (a) The first day and on each anniversary of the contract a performance bond in a sum equal to 100 percent (100%) of that year’s amount of contract. Such performance bond must be furnished by the successful bidder simultaneously with the delivery of the executed contract by such bidder. Further, the successful bidder must furnish to the Borough of Waldwick policies of Certificates of Insurance as required by the contract Documents. Each bidder is required to submit with its proposal a “Business Registration Certificate” (Form BR-08-01) as stated in C.S.R. Laws of 2004, S1778, N.J. Department of Treasury/Division of Revenue 609-292-1730. This form MUST be provided at the time of the bid proposal. FAILURE TO DO SO IS A FATAL NON CURABLE DEFECT IN THE BID PROPOSAL. THERE IS NO EXCEPTION. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, and chapter 33, P.L. 1977. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick. Gary Kratz, Borough Administrator Star Ledger 8/9/2013 \$113.68

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bbrown@visionsacademy.org or by download at <http://www.visionsacademy.org>. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of N.J.S.A. 10:5-31 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 17:27-1 et seq. Garvey Ince School Business Administrator \$598.56 7/31-8/13/2013

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey on October 17, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time in the conference room of the Administration Building of the Borough of Waldwick, 63 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick, New Jersey during regular business hours at a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 to the bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, bid bond, or cashier’s check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, but not in excess of \$20,000. Certified checks to be made payable to the Borough of Waldwick. All bids must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the nature of the bid contained therein. Each bid must be accompanied by consent of Surety. Each successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds as follows: (a) The first day and on each anniversary of the contract a performance bond in a sum equal to 100 percent (100%) of that year’s amount of contract. Such performance bond must be furnished by the successful bidder simultaneously with the delivery of the executed contract by such bidder. Further, the successful bidder must furnish to the Borough of Waldwick policies of Certificates of Insurance as required by the contract Documents. Each bidder is required to submit with its proposal a “Business Registration Certificate” (Form BR-08-01) as stated in C.S.R. Laws of 2004, S1778, N.J. Department of Treasury/Division of Revenue 609-292-1730. This form MUST be provided at the time of the bid proposal. FAILURE TO DO SO IS A FATAL NON CURABLE DEFECT IN THE BID PROPOSAL. THERE IS NO EXCEPTION. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, and chapter 33, P.L. 1977. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick. Gary Kratz, Borough Administrator Star Ledger 8/9/2013 \$113.68