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BY JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — Deputy Mayor Jack Wichterman, who has led the charge to change the regional school funding formula, said some suggestions made by candidates for the city council were wrong.

He said at Cape May’s Candidates Night, there was discussion from some of the candidates supporting Cape May should sit down and negotiate with Lower Township Council. Wichterman said he did not support “demolishing a shed” or “negotiate.”

He said candidates also suggested negotiating with the regional school board equal to a member of the Lower Township School Board. Wichterman said he was not an option.

“We don’t have the right to negoti-ate with anybody,” Wichterman said during on Oct. 23 council meeting, recovering from a controversy earlier in the month when Wichterman said he was “voting on the basis that such improvements cre-service.”

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LoBiondo, Hughes in battle for House seat

Jobs, economy major issues in 2nd District

By ERIC AVEDISSIAN

New Jersey’s Second Congressional District race is about jobs and the economy, according to both major party candidates.

Incumbent Republican Rep. Frank LoBiondo, running for his 11th con-gressional term, said the renewal of four Atlantic City casinos has contributed to the uncertainty.

In contrast, Republican Rep. William Hughes, a man whose son now challenges him, is running for his 11th con-gressional term as well. 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