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1 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Good morning.
 2 The hearing will begin in approximately two minutes.
 3 Please find your way to your seats.
 4 Good morning. I'm William T. Simmons,
 5 Hearing and Appeals Officer with the Pennsylvania
 6 Gaming Control Board and the Presiding Officer for
 7 this public input hearing.
 8 Before we begin, I would like to make some
 9 housekeeping remarks. Please turn off your cell
 10 phones, beepers, blackberries, or any other
 11 communication devices so as not to disturb the
 12 speakers or others in the audience.
 13 Please be reminded, if you choose, you may
 14 submit written comments to be included as part of the
 15 evidentiary records of these public input hearings.
 16 These written comments are an alternative
 17 to live testimony and may be submitted today at the
 18 hearing or any of our other live hearings or the form
 19 may be downloaded from our website and mailed to the
 20 Board.
 21 We will be accepting written comments until
 22 June 2nd when the evidentiary record will then be
 23 closed.
 24 To media representatives today, you have
 25 been furnished with our protocols; and I ask that

1 they strictly adhere to those protocols.
2 No signs on sticks, poles, or anything else
3 which might affect the safety of others is permitted
inside the hearing auditorium.

4 At this time, I would ask that everyone
5 please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.
6 (Pledge of Allegiance.)

7 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Good morning
8 once again. I'm William T. Simmons, your Presiding
9 Officer for this Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board
10 public input hearing.

11 The May 17th, 2006 public input hearing of
12 the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board at Gettysburg,
13 Pennsylvania regarding Crossroads Gaming's
14 application for a Category II application will now
15 come to order.

16 This hearing is convened by the
17 Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board pursuant to the
18 authority of Act 71 of 2004 and PGCB Regulation
19 Section 441.2.

20 The Board is represented today by Jeffrey
21 Coy, Mary Colins, and Ray Angeli will be joining us
22 in a few minutes.

23 Ex-officio member, Treasurer Bob Casey, is
24 represented at this hearing by Jennifer Langin, who
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1 is a communications specialist in that office.

2 The stenographer today is Hillary Hazlett
3 and the clerk to the Board is Mickey Kane.

4 We want to thank Gettysburg College for
5 making this facility available for the hearing.

6 Their cooperation and hard work has been essential in
7 bringing of this public input hearing at Gettysburg
8 today and also the public input hearing held here on
9 April 5th. So we thank them for it.

10 This hearing is a continuation of an April
11 5th hearing and is a part of a statewide series of
12 Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board public input
13 hearings.

14 It's designed to allow applicants for
15 operator gaming licenses to simultaneously present
16 their plan before the Gaming Control Board and before
17 the public.

18 These hearings have also allowed individual
19 members of the public, community groups, elected
20 officials, and local government representatives to
21 express their thoughts and share their concerns with
22 the Board.

23 Today, we will continue to hear from
24 community groups and individuals. The hearing will
25 continue until the conclusion of the last scheduled

1 speaker registered for today is heard and Crossroads
2 Gaming can make their closing remarks but no later
3 than 6:00 p.m., whichever comes first.

4 The rules and code of conduct for this
5 public input hearing can be accessed on the PGCB
6 website and will be strictly enforced and adhered to
7 by all participants.

8 The Board expects and it is my
9 responsibility to insist that courtesy prevail among
10 the audience, presenters, and the speakers.

11 Therefore, audience outbursts will not be
12 permitted nor tolerated. I respectfully ask for your
13 assistance in complying with courtesy for each
14 speaker.

15 Vocal expressions from the audience
16 complicate the task of assuring each speaker the use
17 of the time for which he or she has prepared and will
18 make the stenographer's task more difficult.

19 So let's do our best to let the registered
20 speakers be heard. Much will be said here today and
21 each of us should expect that we are interested in
22 being able to hear.

23 Speakers will not be interrupted and will
24 be permitted to speak no longer than their allotted
25 time.

1 If I determine that an outburst is
2 disruptive to this hearing, I will call a recess and
3 resume the hearing upon restoration of order.

4 Persons who refuse to acknowledge and obey
5 the authority of the Presiding Officer may be asked
6 to leave the room and the area.

7 Our procedure this morning will be that the
8 April 5th video of Crossroads Gaming presentation
9 will be presented at the outset.

10 So those of you who will be testifying
11 today but did not have the opportunity to view the
12 live April 5th presentation by Crossroads will now be
13 able to do so.

14 At the conclusion of the video
15 presentation, we will begin with the first community
16 group representative.

17 The individual speakers will then have the
18 opportunity to speak immediately after the last
19 community representative is finished speaking.

20 Spokespersons for community groups may
21 speak for up to ten minutes. Individuals may speak
22 for up to three minutes.

23 I ask that each speaker begin your remarks
24 by stating your name, the municipality and state
25 where you reside, and the name of the entity in whose

1 behalf you will be speaking.

2 At the conclusion of my remarks, all
3 speakers will be sworn in at the same time as a
4 group.

5 To assist all of us in adhering to the time
6 limits for each speaker and to assist us in having as
7 many speakers heard in the time we have available
8 today, an electronic stoplight timer is located
9 directly in front of me.

10 The green light indicates your time has
11 started. The yellow light signals 30 seconds
12 remaining of the allotted time and you should wrap up
13 your presentation.

14 When the red light turns on, a beeping
15 sound will begin, and you must stop speaking and
16 leave the microphone.

17 If anyone has any questions about this
18 hearing or any of our future hearings, please see a
19 member of our staff stationed at the sign-in area
20 outside the hearing room. We welcome and need your
21 full attention and cooperation throughout this
22 hearing.

23 Finally, should it be necessary for you to
24 converse with someone who is also attending this
25 hearing, please have your conversations outside of

1 Good morning, members of the Hearing Commission. My
2 name is Jay Hagerman from Allegheny County. As you
3 said, I represent the Pennsylvania College Guard.

4 We are an organization comprised of college
5 students that aids the common good of society by
6 volunteering our time to educate the public in the
7 matters of the American Civil War.

8 It is very necessary for our group to speak
9 out against the casino due to the monumental events
10 that transpired in this small Pennsylvania town
11 during the summer of 1863.

12 There are many reasons for this idea of a
13 casino to be thwarted, such as rising crime rates and
14 economical issues.

15 I intend to speak only on the matter on
16 which I am qualified to speak on, the sanctity of
17 this ground.

18 Placing a casino in Gettysburg would be a
19 national travesty. This is a terrible idea offered
20 up by a local capitalist who has influence in the
21 local government and would be a superlative of the
22 negative impacts on this nation's most prized
23 battlefield. It is necessary to keep this site
24 hallowed ground and a casino will not suffice.

25 On July 1, 2, and 3rd, 1863, General Robert

1 the hearing room.

2 Thank you for your attention and
3 cooperation. I now ask that those of you who have
4 registered and signed in to speak today, please stand
5 and raise your right hands to be sworn. Everyone who
6 is speaking today, raise your right hands to be
7 sworn.

8 Do you solemnly swear or affirm that the
9 evidence you're about to give today in this hearing
10 shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but
11 the truth, so help you God?

12 THE WITNESSES: I do.

13 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
14 much. You may be seated.

15 You may begin the video.

16 (Video played.)

17 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: I want to thank
18 the videographers for reproducing this video for us.

19 At this time, we're going to begin the
20 process of the community groups presentations.

21 Let me acknowledge the presence of our two
22 Board members, Mr. Angeli and Miss Colins.

23 Jay Hagerman representing the Pennsylvania
24 College Guard. You may begin, sir.

25 MR. HAGERMAN: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

1 Edward Lee's mighty Army of Northern Virginia was
2 defeated on the open pastures and rolling hills
3 surrounding this little town in southcentral
4 Pennsylvania.

5 In a horrific three-day engagement that
6 yielded 8,000 dead and 51,000 casualties, the name
7 Gettysburg forever stands out as a beacon of freedom
8 in United States history.

9 The only reason the name Gettysburg is so
10 well known is because of the engagement that occurred
11 here. Now, Crossroads desires to harness the
12 recognition power of the name Gettysburg to procure
13 money from the millions of tourist that visit
14 Gettysburg for historical purposes.

15 If that is not their intent, then I ask why
16 put a casino in Gettysburg? Why should a greedy
17 corporation desire to use an internationally known
18 name of Gettysburg where 8,000 Americans paid the
19 ultimate measure of sacrifice to their country for
20 profit?

21 What is next? The Pearl Harbor Casino with
22 a USS Arizona Spa? Crossroads and all of its local
23 affiliates are degrading this town in front of a
24 national audience.

25 Has it not been evident to anyone at

1 Crossroads or in local Government? From a moral
2 standpoint, they would be using the recognition of
3 Gettysburg to draw gamblers in to make a dollar? How
4 could that be overlooked?

5 By using the fame of Gettysburg as a
6 marketing tool, Crossroads will be perverting the
7 idea of fighting for one's country.

8 How would that make veterans feel? What
9 would they say? Well, at least if I die in Falluja,
10 there will inevitably be a casino to show for it.

11 In essence, by placing a casino in
12 Gettysburg, Crossroads would be profiting off the
13 death of fallen heroes. I personally see a problem
14 with that and I know I'm not the only one.

15 A grassroots organization headed by others
16 has seen the grave irresponsibility that I have seen
17 in Crossroads.

18 Thankfully, this movement has been
19 challenging Crossroads and is fighting not only for
20 the common good of the people but for the memories of
21 our fallen soldiers.

22 There have been no reinforcement sent to
23 help the no casino Gettysburg movement, even the
24 local government.

25 The local politicians on the Borough Board

1 members of the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board. I
2 beseech you to have the moral character and the
3 backbone that the local yokel Board has failed to
4 have.

5 Stand up for the average citizens. We do
6 not have the monetary influence to buy off people as
7 Crossroads has done.

8 You, the members of the Board, are
9 obligated to consider not big business but also
10 consider the organic fiber of the community.

11 This community is too fragile, too special
12 to just sacrifice an experiment of superfluidity.
13 Gettysburg is unlike any other place in the world.
14 It's a place that transcends political boundaries by
15 having millions of visitors from all over the United
16 States and even from all over the world.

17 Gettysburg even transcends the boundaries
18 of time. What other town can you walk down Main
19 Street and see Union and Confederate soldiers
20 conversing nonchalantly?

21 What other town has an epic five-hour movie
22 depicting the brave men of both the north and south
23 struggling for what they believe was right?

24 This town is special to anyone who has ever
25 visited or had the good fortune of living in it.

1 have accepted a \$1 million bribe by Crossroads to
2 essentially avert their eyes and degrade their morals
3 by giving the casino a welcome mat.

4 Well, I am here today on behalf of the
5 majority of the students and the college that it is
6 not all right to put a casino here.

7 I am ashamed that the Borough Board members
8 would have such brash selfish emotions to counteract
9 their natural ability to reason and would lead them
10 to this irresponsible decision.

11 I urge the citizens of this town to
12 remember which council members forfeited your moral
13 integrity by accepting this \$1 million bribe.

14 On Election Day, I pray the general will of
15 the people will deliver justice to those who
16 committed this crime against the moral fiber of the
17 Gettysburg community.

18 With the majority of the useless local
19 government having no moral integrity, who is the
20 average citizen to turn to in this time to have our
21 voice heard?

22 The State Legislature is entertaining a
23 Bill in the Senate that would deny a casino in
24 Gettysburg but that may come too late.

25 Our last line of defense is you, the

1 Ultimately, this town has been deemed by hallowed
2 ground by a man who everyone knows, President Abraham
3 Lincoln.

4 As a historian myself and representing a
5 group of living historians or reenactors called the
6 Pennsylvania College Guard, I believe it is necessary
7 to use historical evidence to learn from the past,
8 apply it to the present times.

9 Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
10 provides prudent information on how important it is
11 -- this town is to deem hallowed ground and how
12 important it is to remain hallowed ground.

13 I will use quotes from his timeless speech
14 as primary evidence, because Lincoln honors this
15 place in far better words that I could ever put
16 forth.

17 In one of the final sections, Lincoln
18 states, quote, but, in a larger sense, we cannot
19 dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow,
20 this ground.

21 The brave men, living and dead, who
22 struggled here have consecrated it, far above our
23 poor power to add or detract, end quote.

24 This shows the importance of this hallowed
25 ground not only in the eyes of our current day

1 perspective but also in the eyes of our forefathers.

2 It also shows by degrading this ground
3 which fallen soldiers have hallowed, we, in turn, are
4 disrespecting their efforts entirely.

5 Lincoln continues, the world will little
6 note, not long remember, what we say here, but it can
7 never forget what they did here. It is for us the
8 living, rather, to be dedicated here to the
9 unfinished work which they who fought here have thus
10 far so nobly advanced, end quote.

11 This quote is tiny but it speaks volumes.
12 The world will not remember what I say here but will
13 it will remember if you, the Pennsylvania Gaming
14 Control Board, decide to allow a casino to shatter
15 the purity and hallowedness of this town.

16 As the soldiers fought to reunite the union
17 as a whole, it is time to reunite this broken
18 community divided over the horrible notion of placing
19 a casino here.

20 It is for us, the living, to remain
21 dedicated to our fallen forefathers and the loyalty
22 needs to permeate your decision not to give
23 Crossroads a license.

24 Lincoln concludes by saying that we here
25 highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in

1 casino and that the idea of perverting Gettysburg
2 with such a disgrace as a casino shall parish from
3 this earth.

4 I yield my name to the Chair.

5 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
6 much.

7 Barbara Lee Rowe, Order of the Confederate
8 Rose.

9 MS. ROWE: To the Pennsylvania Gaming
10 Control Board, greetings. My name is Barbara Lee
11 Rowe. I live in Adams County. I am the President of
12 the Order of Confederate Rose, Bonnie Blue Chapter
13 Number 34 located here in Gettysburg.

14 We are a heritage-based nonprofit
15 organization. One of our defining points is to speak
16 out against heritage violations. We hereby consider
17 the proposed Crossroads Gaming Casino slots parlor to
18 be a violation of the preservation of American
19 history as it relates to the wishes and ideas
20 expressed by our forbearers having desire to preserve
21 Gettysburg for future generations.

22 Our testimony is based upon five historic
23 points. Historic Point No. 1, the road to East
24 Cavalry Field is just under one and a half miles from
25 the intersection of the proposed casino at Route 30.

1 vain.

2 Like the Pennsylvania College Guard,
3 Crossroads believes that these dead soldiers did not
4 die in vain. The difference is, is that Crossroads
5 believes these fallen soldiers died in order to
6 provide them with a healthy profit off of tourists.

7 The majority of the community thinks that
8 Gettysburg is too holy of a place to take a chance
9 with.

10 The soldiers shall remain honored and
11 respected by not placing a casino to profit off of
12 their deaths.

13 I, as a young individual, still place all
14 of my hopes in Government. I believe, as I look at
15 every one of you, you have been touched by the
16 history and power of these amazing fields.

17 You are the last hope for the common man
18 against big business in this community. Our local
19 Government has forsaken us, but I trust you will have
20 the moral fortitude and the overwhelming sense of
21 righteousness to decide against this abomination of a
22 plan to defile these sacred fields with a casino.

23 In closing, I pray that the Government of
24 the people, by the people, and for the people shall
25 erase the superfluous notion of a profit driven

1 Our chapter finds no truth to early a
2 claims that there is no road leading from Route 30 to
3 the proposed -- to East Cavalry Field.

4 Less than one mile from where the casino is
5 proposed is the East Cavalry Field Road as it
6 intersects with Route 30, York Road.

7 At the intersection is situate the
8 Harley-Davidson establishment owned by one of Chance
9 investors.

10 Calvary Field Road leads directly and
11 without question to East Cavalry Field. Aside from
12 Cavalry Field Road, there are three other roads which
13 lead direct from Route 30 to East Cavalry Field.
14 These are Low Dutch/High Dutch Road, Hoffman Road,
15 and Granite Station Road.

16 York Pike, now Route 30, was a significant
17 thoroughfare for both Union and Confederate troops,
18 and skirmishing did take place in the areas closest
19 to Gettysburg where men were both killed and
20 captured.

21 Further in response to the questioned
22 significance of East Calvary Field as it relates to
23 the geographic proportions of the battlefield, most
24 tourists who come into town via Route 30, the York
25 Road, will see no signs along Route 30 to indicate

1 that East Calvary Field is in the area.

2 This is because the National Park Service
3 sign is on Route 116, encouraging visitors to enter
4 East Cavalry Field from that route, simply because
5 that area was the positioning point for the Union
6 Calvary forces who fought on that field during the
7 third day. Route 30 entrances to East Calvary Field
8 bring visitors to the Confederate positions.

9 Historic Point No. 2, a land of honor.

10 Over 50,000 brave Americans became casualties and two
11 forces numbering in the hundreds of thousands spanned
12 15,000 acres of land here in Gettysburg.

13 Only as recently as August 1990, Public Law
14 101-377 was signed by President George Bush
15 officially creating boundaries for the National Park
16 Service.

17 This further enabled developers to come in
18 and build over these areas, which has been done much
19 in the same way as the investors of Crossroads have
20 planned their attack, beating around public concerns
21 and without having first to take into consideration a
22 complete and worthy analysis of the future of
23 Gettysburg, a small rural family-oriented community.

24 Gaming facilities have been well documented
25 for promoting negative impacts on both families and

1 Gettysburg in the aftermath of the battle.

2 The Provost Marshal of General Meade's Army
3 stated, I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole
4 Copperhead fraternity of Gettysburg and the country
5 as they came in swarms to sweep and plunder the
6 battlegrounds.

7 Today, General Meade and his officers would
8 be further disgusted in knowing that there exists a
9 portion of out-of-town developers and some locals
10 here in Gettysburg still coming in swarms to sweep
11 and plunder the battlefields.

12 Historic Point No. 4, figures after the
13 battle. 7,058 American soldiers were left dead on
14 the battlefields.

15 Owing to the fact that the entire town of
16 Gettysburg in 1863 was comprised of 2,400 residents,
17 the realization is that the number of dead soldiers
18 at Gettysburg in 1863 far exceeded the total number
19 of living residents. Overwhelmingly hallowed ground.

20 The town of Gettysburg in 1863 and for 140
21 years thereafter was home more to the dead than to
22 the living.

23 According to the 22nd United States Census
24 for the year 2000, the number of living residents in
25 Gettysburg Borough was 7,490. That made an

1 individuals, and now they are impacting and defacing
2 the paths of American history.

3 Gettysburg is not a casino town. It is a
4 nationally renowned historic town, and anything that
5 would be erected here should be for the positive
6 influence and benefit of the families and individuals
7 who live and visit here, as well as to honor the
8 sacrifices of American servicemen who fought and
9 perished on this town soil.

10 Historic Point No. 3, the aftermath of the
11 battle of Gettysburg. A comment by Michael Jacobs,
12 professor at Gettysburg College, during the battle
13 regarding the curious and gaping residents of
14 Gettysburg who came to witness the carnage.

15 It would have been better if the whole land
16 had come and had had their patriotism rekindled and
17 anew at the site of these blood-stained fields, those
18 fresh made graves, and the mangled limbs and bodies
19 of their fellow citizens.

20 They would have more fully appreciated the
21 unspeakable sacrifice at which the honor of the
22 country and the safety of our homes and families have
23 been purchased.

24 Ironically, it was a Union officer who
25 first took note of the behavior of the people at

1 approximate difference of only 432 souls in 137
2 years.

3 Historic Point No. 5, the Gettysburg
4 Battlefield Memorial Association. The forerunner of
5 the National Park Service at Gettysburg was formed on
6 April 30th, 1864 to propose rules thereby which would
7 enable the purchase of battlefield lands for
8 preservation, quote, for all Pennsylvanians and other
9 Americans to enjoy forever.

10 The opening Board was headed by then
11 Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin. The Memorial
12 Association lasted for 50 years until the National
13 Park Service accepted the responsibility in 1933.

14 That it is the said purpose, the said
15 association shall have the power to construct and
16 maintain ways and roads to improve and ornament the
17 grounds and to erect and promote the erection of by
18 voluntary contributions of structures and works of
19 art and taste thereon adapted to designate the spots
20 of special interest who commemorate the great deeds
21 of valor, endurance, and noble self-sacrifice, and to
22 perpetuate the memory of the heros and the signal
23 events which render these battlegrounds illustrious.

24 I will leave you with the words and
25 intentions of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial

1 Association. From the Sentinel Newspaper on March
2 1st, 1864, the object of the association is to
3 preserve the battlegrounds and everything connected
4 with them just as they were when the battle was
5 fought. Nothing must be disturbed.

6 In July of 1863, the New York Herald
7 published, the ground at Gettysburg is to become
8 historic. It will in the future be one of this
9 nation's alters.

10 As the aisles leading up to the alters are
11 paths leading to sacred places, so are the roads
12 leading to Gettysburg paths to sacred ground.

13 We, therefore, respectfully request that
14 the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board not issue a
15 license for a Category II slots gaming casino to
16 Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa proposed in the
17 areas of Gettysburg and vicinity, and ask that you
18 further hold in honorable esteem the town of
19 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania as the doorway to the
20 nation's largest classroom for Civil War study, one
21 of the last remaining well-preserved Civil War
22 Battlefields in our nation.

23 It is imperative to prevent this unique
24 town filled with history and heritage from being
25 taken away from us, for once it is gone, it is gone

1 forever.

2 We are the now generation required to pass
3 on this nation's history. We must disallow such
4 enterprises who would capitalize on the fame of
5 Gettysburg for their own might, a claim to fame
6 garnered only by what happened here 143 years ago.

7 Governor of Pennsylvania Curtin gave the
8 distinct ruling that this ground was to be preserved
9 forever as a national shrine.

10 If the currently presiding elected
11 officials choose not to carry on the wishes of their
12 forbearers, it is up to us, we Americans, to carry on
13 the measures of preserving these remaining,
14 undeveloped sacred grounds forever and thus
15 continuing the fight for preservation and tasteful
16 enterprise. Thank you.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
18 much.

19 James Palmisano, Sons of the Confederate
20 Veterans.

21 MR. PALMISANO: Sir, thank you. Honorable
22 members of the Board, my name is James K. Palmisano.
23 I live in Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, Franklin Township.

24 I am the Commander of the Sons of
25 Confederate Veterans, Pennsylvania Division. The

1 Sons of Confederate Veterans is a national
2 organization with over 32,000 members across the
3 United States.

4 We are the blood decedents of Confederate
5 soldiers and sailors. The Sons of Confederate
6 Veterans is a national organization that is
7 fraternal, patriotic, non-political, historical, and
8 preservers of true confederate history.

9 I'm not dressed as you are today because I
10 want to underscore what is different here rather than
11 anywhere in the state.

12 The period attire that I and others are
13 wearing is a reminder that Gettysburg is special. It
14 is more than special. It is the diamond of jewels in
15 American history.

16 You may ask students where Iwo Jima is or
17 Normandy and you will get a blank stare. You may ask
18 where Khe Sanh is and the stare returns.

19 Ask any American what Gettysburg was and
20 almost to the person, they will tell you it was a
21 great battle and that it is in Pennsylvania.

22 Gettysburg is so unique that many American
23 Presidents visited here such as Abraham Lincoln,
24 1863; Woodrow Wilson in 1914; Franklin Roosevelt in
25 1938; and Dwight Eisenhower visited and even moved

1 here.

2 John F. Kennedy also visited here. These
3 people thought Gettysburg important. I could not
4 begin to list the Admirals, Generals and foreign
5 military officers that have been here to study the
6 battle.

7 Gettysburg is our national jewel, but it is
8 also a world repository of history for generations of
9 military leaders throughout the world.

10 Even today, John Glen just a year or so
11 ago, the first man in space, was the featured speaker
12 at the Memorial Day celebrations.

13 What happened here was so profound that the
14 veterans of that great war, north and south, brought
15 this nation together as one, not the politicians.

16 The soldiers who understood the unlimited
17 human effort put forth here on both sides came
18 together after the war and unified this country.

19 One of their greatest movements was to push
20 and have Congress create this battlefield in 1895.
21 In 1938, the veterans met one last time to bring
22 unity to this country at the dedication of the Peace
23 Light Memorial. These men were then in their late
24 90s and older.

25 I ask you, what could motivate a man of

1 this age and infirmity to demand that he be brought
2 to Gettysburg in 1938. What was it that the State of
3 Pennsylvania paid money to have these reunions here?
It wasn't a profit. It transcended money.

4 It was valor. It was the recognition of an
5 event so important that the country needed Gettysburg
6 to promote healing and reconciliation.

7 The veterans of Little Round Top and Culp's
8 Hill and Pickett's Charge are legendary, in every way
9 equal to the Iliad of Greek literature.

10 This area is no ordinary place in America.
11 It must not be considered a site for a casino. This
12 area also serves another purpose, one that I don't
13 believe has been addressed. That is the American
14 veteran alive today.

15 I am a veteran having served honorably in
16 the Navy from '64 to '68 during a very unpopular
17 period for soldiers and sailors.

18 I came to Gettysburg for meaning and soul
19 searching. I met numerous veterans throughout the
20 years who come here, men from horrible places like
21 Normandy, Saipan, Tinian, and Anzio of the World War
22 II period, the Chosin Reservoir, and Inchon of the
23 Korean periods, Khe Sanh, Hue, Saigon, and the Delta
24 from Vietnam, Naval veterans from the North Atlantic,
25

1 funds to preserve the ground where another American
2 moment of history is so important that it must be
3 preserved.

4 A group of American citizens on an airplane
5 acting heroically after learning of an attempt to
6 destroy their White House or a National Capital
7 decided that if death must come, it will be bought
8 dearly with no accomplishment by the terrorists to
9 crow about.

10 They gave their lives and forced Flight 93
11 into an inconsequential field in Pennsylvania to
12 preserve our country's leaders so that we could have
13 the leaders of our country defeat the terrorists and
14 make them pay for their inhuman atrocities.

15 If we Americans value courage, valor and
16 noble deeds, then you representatives of the Gaming
17 Commission are our last hope to defeat the proposal
18 to put a casino in this sacred area of Gettysburg.

19 Would you place a casino on a roadway
20 approach to Shanksville, Pennsylvania today?

21 Please, I ask you, no. I beg of you, rise
22 to the challenge and find a better location other
23 than this American treasure. Thank you for your
24 time.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.

1 Leyte Gulf, Midway, Iron Bottom Sound, submariners
2 and the Delta and Persian Gulf.

3 There is no battlefield for many of these
4 veterans that they can visit to bear their soul for
5 the watery battlefield of the oceans and rivers or
6 for the far away battlefields of foreign land.

7 Where does a veteran best reflect on his
8 action or efforts? You know the answer. A place
9 where greatest military efforts were expended and
10 total dedication on the grandest scale were
11 performed.

12 No other battlefield in America that offers
13 solace to the soul except the Gettysburg battlefield.

14 A famous quote from the Mexican War found
15 in a national cemetery in Gettysburg. On fame's
16 eternal camping ground, their silent tents are spread
17 and glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of the
18 dead.

19 This portion of that famous poem was so
20 relevant that it has been enshrined at Gettysburg for
21 all future generations to understand what was so
22 important here. The veterans understand this
reflection better than anyone.

24 Now, switching to the present day, Former
25 Governor Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania is now soliciting

1 Jeff Klein, Pro Casino Adams County.

2 MR. KLEIN: My name is Jeff Klein. I live
3 in Biglerville and work in Gettysburg. I graduated
4 from Gettysburg High School and I have a degree in
5 history from Shippensburg University. I am a veteran
6 of the Gulf War.

7 I thank you for your time in listening to
8 the citizens of Adams County and to our members that
9 gave up their time to be here today.

10 About Pro Casino Adams County, the
11 organization was formed by residents of Adams County,
12 Pennsylvania.

13 Its mission is to provide a voice for those
14 that live, work, or own property in the county. We
15 are the collective group that is in favor of
16 Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa and believe that it
17 is in the best interest of the county's future.

18 Our end state is to show the Pennsylvania
19 Gaming Control Board that a large percentage of
20 citizen voters are in favor of this project.

21 All citizens have a right to express their
22 views and that the views of a few shall not represent
23 those of all.

24 I will now cover the three topics that were
25 submitted by our organization. Number 1, hallow

1 ground. These are the facts.

2 The proposed site is not on, near, nor
3 adjacent to the Gettysburg National Military Park.
4 The proposed site is not in the Gettysburg National
5 Military Park viewshed, which means that neither site
6 can be seen by the other.

7 The proposed site will be located in a
8 commercially zoned and already developed area. The
9 resort will be part of the planned business quarter
10 of the county.

11 The Gettysburg National Military Park has
12 not come out to dispute or claim any historical
13 significance to the battlefield.

14 The proposed site no longer resembles what
15 it looked like in 1863. Through the construction of
16 the Route 15/30 interchange and the buildup of
17 business properties, the site has long since been
18 altered.

19 Opposition groups to the proposed resorts
20 have done nothing to preserve true hallowed ground,
21 such as Camp Letterman. Yet, they claim that somehow
22 this site is.

23 Gettysburg Area High School, Gettysburg
24 West Apartments, the country club, Twin Oaks
25 Residential Development, East Cavalry Heights Mobile

1 Home Park, and our brand new Alliance Energy Power
2 Plant are built on hallowed ground in and around
3 Gettysburg. This project will not be.

4 The opposition is against this proposal
5 because they are against gaming as a whole. They
6 have no base nor claim that this site is hallowed
7 ground. They are simply using these words to lure
8 individuals to their cause.

9 Number 2, the evolution of Gettysburg,
10 Adams County, the facts. The first building in
11 Gettysburg was a tavern established by Samuel Getty.
12 The county grew slowly but steadily up to the time of
13 the Civil War.

14 Agriculture, carriage production, and light
15 business were the means of growth. After the battle,
16 one of the first new structures built was a wooden
17 tower located on Cemetery Hill.

18 Thousands of citizens came to Gettysburg.
19 Agriculture, tourism, fruit growing continued after
20 the battle.

21 Trolley lines from the town along with
22 other tourist businesses began to be established
23 throughout areas known as the battlefield but shut
24 down during winter months.

25 The Gettysburg National Military Park was

1 put in place by the Federal Government along with a
2 licensed guide program.

3 Agriculture, orchards, the Majestic
4 Theater, bus tours, Fantasy Land, the National Tower,
5 Slippy Dippin, Ski Liberty, and numerous museums and
6 gift shops were further developed.

7 Tourist attractions continue to close
8 during the winter months. All of these attractions
9 did or still operate today for two reasons. Number
10 one, to make money; and No. 2 to entertain tourists.

11 Today, we have Gettysburg Village Stores,
12 ghost walks, mini golfs, a restored Majestic Theater
13 and Gateway Gettysburg Convention Center. They are
14 here for the same two reasons.

15 Today, tourist businesses still close
16 during the winter. We believe that they will remain
17 open all year when Crossroads is built. This
18 prevents the layoff of good workers.

19 Everything changes and so will Gettysburg,
20 Adams County. With Crossroads Gaming and Resort,
21 this county will gain 217 million in economic
22 activity, approximately 3,000 new jobs, 1,450 new
23 construction related jobs, 2.15 million annual real
24 estate contributions to Gettysburg area schools, 148
25 million in local spending from businesses, workers,

1 and residents because of the facility, 57 million
2 increase in local personal earnings, and the ability
3 of a battlefield to finally reach new visitors as to
4 why the Battle of Gettysburg was so important to the
5 nation.

6 This list goes on and on as to what we will
7 gain when you license this project. Sadly, young
8 people today do not care as much about history as
9 those in this room do.

10 Gettysburg will suffer for this in the
11 coming decades. The town and county needs a new
12 draw. Gaming will help to expose new tourists to the
13 battlefield and surrounding areas.

14 If gaming brings them here, it is better as
15 if they never came at all. This project before you
16 can and will lead our county to evolve again, this
17 time with the second sacrifice of Adams County
18 citizens.

19 The third topic, Common Sense 101. The
20 best quote to come out of this issue was written by a
21 gentleman named Ben.

22 He wrote that, quote, all business depends
23 on people losing their money, end quote. It does not
24 matter whether you're selling \$3 gasoline, purchasing
25 brass trains from a 62-year-old business, or playing

1 doctor with people's heads, or convincing a
2 96-year-old that they need life insurance. They are
3 all here to make you lose your money.

4 This is what this nation was founded on and
5 why we fight so hard to preserve it. This is adult
6 entertainment, whether one chooses to or not to visit
7 Crossroads is up to them.

8 If you do not agree with gaming, then don't
9 go. Opponents have stated that no one asked them if
10 they wanted a slots parlor in Adams County. There
11 are two things wrong with this statement.

12 First, we as a Commonwealth had our State
13 Legislature and Governor sign off on gaming in
14 Pennsylvania. Thus, the state is willing to take the
15 risk.

16 Second, no business asked the town whether
17 they want that business. Did Alliance Energy go
18 around and ask the residents for a vote? If they
19 did, it would not be here today.

20 No one likes change, but it is inevitable.
21 The state is in this to make money, and Gettysburg
22 will make it money. They will do this by having more
23 visitors. More visitors mean more hotel stays, more
24 meals served, increased attendance to historical
25 sites, and more gas tanks filled.

1 Dan Moul is in support of Crossroads.

2 Steve Maitland, the soon-to-be former State
3 Representative of this District, was against it.

4 Representative Maitland was quoted in the
5 evening Sun Newspaper that more voters will support
6 him for working to block a Gettysburg-area slots
7 parlor.

8 He went on to say, I think it will be more
9 of a referendum on the casino in my District. The
10 people have spoken. They are in favor of Crossroads
11 Gaming in Adams County.

12 It would not matter what business is built
13 on this site. The difference is in the tax revenue
14 generated.

15 Crossroads Gaming will pay a lot more than
16 any other type of business. They will pay their
17 share of taxes just like everyone else does.

18 It is up to our State and Local politicians
19 to ensure that the money goes to reduce school and
20 property taxes. This is why the state passed gaming
21 in the first place.

22 The opposition has forgot that a business
23 cannot tell the state how to spend its money. The
24 politicians wear their hat.

25 There is an old saying around town. If you

1 The opposition has repeatedly stated that
2 traffic around the county will be a nightmare. For
3 one, it already is during the summer months.

4 Second, they are admitting that this
5 project will be successful. If the traffic is heavy,
6 then money is being brought into the county whether
7 for gaming or for other purposes.

8 As an organization that is three months
9 old, we have been able to assist Crossroads Gaming in
10 obtaining 5,364 signatures for their petition. This
11 petition, itself, is only about two months old.

12 The opposition has claimed that they have
13 5,600 local signatures in the past ten months for
14 their petition.

15 When you divide that out among 92,000, that
16 only comes to 6.08 percent. Even if we give them
17 another 10,000 signatures, this still does not
18 represent the majority of the county.

19 What you have seen in the audience at these
20 hearings to the true numbers before you, the silent
21 majority is finally being heard.

22 May 16th, just yesterday, this county voted
23 for a new change in state representation. Dan Moul
24 won his primary election against the incumbent, Steve
25 Maitland, for the 91st District.

1 go into town square between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., you
2 can watch the town leave.

3 Now, it is up to you to help us change this
4 by allowing Crossroads to provide the residents of
5 Adams County with quality jobs.

6 Again, we appreciate the opportunity to
7 speak to you and for your time. We will look forward
8 to gaming in Adams County. Thank you.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
10 much, Mr. Klein.

11 Traci Manning is our next speaker from
12 Gettysburg College Students Against Casinos.

13 MS. MANNING: Hi. I am a resident of Port
14 Allegheny in McKean County, Pennsylvania, but I've
15 been living in Gettysburg for three years now as a
16 student right here at Gettysburg College. So I do
17 want to welcome everyone to Gettysburg College.

18 I'm representing the Gettysburg College
19 students against the casino. The coming fall, I will
20 be a senior here at Gettysburg College completing my
21 studies in religion and also the Civil War era.

22 I first heard of this casino issue through
23 some friends and upon further investigation just how
24 vast and frightening this idea really is.

25 When this past school year started in late

1 August, I wanted to get a sense of what the students
2 here, what their reaction would be to this issue.

3 Many students might be for a casino. My
4 initial thought was quickly changed to the reality
5 that most students here agreed with me that a casino
6 is a bad idea.

7 Under the wings of two other Gettysburg
8 College student organizations, I started the
9 Gettysburg College Students Against the Casino.

10 This new organization was active in
11 campaigning our goal around campus, working closely
12 with faculty and staff to get the information out
13 there to the masses at Gettysburg College.

14 In a brief event held right here in the
15 College Union Building, we signed up over 120
16 students against the casino. That was in about 45
17 minutes.

18 The organization's main goal is to make
19 students aware of the issue and aware of the effects
20 that this casino would quickly have on our college.

21 So in these few minutes, I will try to
22 share with you almost a year's worth of dialogue,
23 discussion, debate taking place amongst the students
24 here.

25 Now, I could talk for hours about the

1 historical significance of the area but it's been
2 done and I think we all know what is going on with
3 that. People can say all they want that it's not the
4 battlefield, people didn't die there.

5 Well, Gettysburg College isn't owned by the
6 National Park Service but it is still a battlefield.
7 When I'm in my astronomy class out at the Campus
8 Observatory about 200 yards in that direction, I'm on
9 the battlefield whether it's owned by the Government
10 or not.

11 The first issue I want to talk about is
12 what it will do to the atmosphere of our campus.
13 Gettysburg, admittedly, does not offer much in the
14 way of entertainment, forcing many students to leave
15 campus on the evenings looking for something to do.

16 Even with a car and some cash, students
17 still have to drive very long distances to find some
18 good entertaining things to do.

19 So one would think that a casino would be a
20 welcome addition to the area in a student's opinion.
21 Wrong. Anytime a student leaves campus, there are
22 some serious danger issues that need to be addressed.

23 First of all, any time a student leaves
24 campus to drink alcohol, whether they are of age or
25 not, they face the danger of having to get back to

1 campus. Obviously, driving is never the correct
2 option and even walking a student faces risks.

3 So if a casino were built, the student
4 would have the same decision to make. The proposed
5 location is simply too far away to walk back on foot.

6 The alcohol that one could consume at the
7 casino would be reason enough not to drive back to
8 campus.

9 This is clearly an issue facing all patrons
10 that would visit the casino, but the issue facing the
11 college students here is different. They face the
12 same issue that other locals face, their trip to the
13 casino would not be a once-a-month trip or even less
14 frequent but their trips could happen every day.
15 Honestly, with the money that many of these students
16 have -- well, many of their parents have, they
17 possibly could visit the casino multiple times a
18 week, just increasing the danger and risk.

19 Everyone says nothing happens in the winter
20 months. So a casino might be a really good idea, but
21 it's not safe and it's not going to be safe for the
22 students here.

23 When I'm in town and I have to walk back to
24 campus late at night, it's just not safe to walk
25 back. If I'm driving out to the casino and I'm

1 drinking alcohol, it's not safe to drive back to
2 campus. It's not a good idea.

3 On the money issue, I would just like to
4 say if I were to blow my money at some fancy slot
5 parlor, my parents would probably cut me off and I
6 would have to leave Gettysburg College. It's just a
7 bad idea and a lot of ways this would affect the
8 campus community.

9 Another way this is going to affect the
10 campus community is with the future of the college.
11 The only answer I can give to what this casino is
12 going to do to the school is it's going to ruin it.

13 Gettysburg College has been a strong member
14 of the elite top 50 liberal arts schools in the
15 nation for many years, drawing in some of the most
16 intelligent, dedicated, and ambitious young students
17 from not only the United States but from around the
18 world.

19 If the Gettysburg area was to gain a
20 casino, that reputation would die and the college
21 would slowly die with it.

22 Parents would not be willing to send their
23 students to a school where there was easy access to a
24 casino.

25 Prospective students have asked me about

1 this issue and many parents are very concerned. At
2 the recent Get Acquainted Day, a day for admitted
3 students in the spring before their fall arrival, the
buzz about the casino was very apparent.

4 Most parents wanted to know what was going
5 on. The majority of students hoped that a casino
6 would not be built.

7 So is the fact that the casino is going to
8 ruin the college's future really important? Yes, it
9 is.

10 First, the quality of students in the next
11 few years are going to decline if a casino is built
12 because students will want to go elsewhere to receive
13 their education. Some may be forced to go elsewhere
14 to receive their education.

15 The quality of these students would then
16 affect the faculty, possibly forcing faculty to look
17 elsewhere for work to be able to, again, work with
18 extremely ambitious students.

19 After that, the reputation will continue to
20 decline as the school would no longer be able to post
21 the credentials of their faculty. This cycle would
22 continue causing what I can only guess to be a
23 decline in both the quality of the school and the
24 people associated with the school.
25

1 This casino is over 45 minutes away from my
2 town, and people still drive to it as if it were only
3 5 minutes away.

4 My local fire department, which my father,
5 Bruce Manning, has served as both chief and president
6 of, has seen a huge decline in their Tuesday night
7 bingo games.

8 These games were always a fun event where
9 money was raised to help out a local volunteer fire
10 department. Since this casino was built about three
11 years ago, our department has lost thousands and
12 thousands of dollars to people visiting the casino
13 instead.

14 To the average person, what is more to
15 learn? A pretty good chance of winning \$50 at the
16 local bingo game or the slim chance of winning
17 thousands at a casino.

18 The outcome is horrible. It isn't fair to
19 the organizations that continually go above and
20 beyond the call of duty to protect and save their
21 communities.

22 What does this have to do with Gettysburg
23 College students? A great deal. As many student
24 organizations hold casino nights, poker tournaments,
25 and other gaming events to raise money for their

1 The school would no longer bring in the
2 money that it currently brings in. So here are some
3 fun facts to ponder with the money issue.

4 People are saying it's going to be the
5 biggest business in Adams County. Well, take a
6 four-year group of Gettysburg College students
7 totalling about 2,500 students each spending on
8 average \$42,000 a year or I'm using the average of
9 40,000 a year, which is the least amount of room and
10 board and them spending that for four years, one gets
11 the total of \$400 million, which is more than the
12 proposed cost to build this casino. So if Gettysburg
13 area needs more jobs and more good jobs, let's just
14 build another college.

15 Another issue facing the students here is
16 an issue facing all local and even regional groups
17 and organizations that do any sort of charitable
18 gaming. This is something that hits me very close to
19 my heart, because a casino in my area was built and
20 how it affected my local fire department is
21 devastating.

22 I live very close to New York State and a
23 casino was built on an Indian reservation, basically
24 meaning that the residents of the area had no say in
25 what was going on.

1 respective charities.

2 If a sorority or fraternity were holding an
3 event to raise money for, say, breast cancer
4 research, which does happen and the biggest pot was,
5 say, \$50, students would not attend with the hope
6 that more money could be won at the casino so the
7 charities lose.

8 One final note, I want to honor this
9 location of this hearing and offer my own opinion as
10 to possible grades for the two sides of this issue.

11 Having completed three years of
12 praiseworthy study here, I feel that I can bestow a
13 very accurate grading system upon the issue using
14 both today's testimony so far and the testimony of
15 the April 5th hearing, including the presentation
16 from Crossroads.

17 So we'll start with those for the casino.
18 Their presentations, in my humble opinion, have been
19 shallow, unsubstantiated, lacking of passion and
20 heart, somewhat confusing, and often difficult for a
21 listener to string their thoughts together.

22 If I were to give that presentation, a
23 presentation of that quality to any of my professors
24 here, I would fail. No questions asked. It's just
25 not acceptable for this location.

1 On the other hand, those presenting against
2 the casino have been fact based, substantiated with
3 examples and proofs, passionate, precise, and
enlightening.

5 They draw upon the bigger picture while
6 still allowing the smaller aspects to shine through.
7 They raise the difficult question that force people
8 to think about what is truly important to this area.

9 A presentation given like that to any of my
10 professors here would win top honors because that is
11 the sort of presentation here that the faculty
12 strives to receive from their students.

13 So we all need to take a lesson from the
14 faculty and look at just the two types of
15 presentations that we've been seeing here and
16 hearing.

17 We need to look at the bigger picture here
18 and honor the side that is speaking for what is
19 right.

20 So please do not allow a casino to be built
21 in this area because in the end, no one wins. The
22 college loses, the students lose, the local charities
23 lose, and the Gettysburg area as a whole will lose.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
25 much.

1 May I call your attention to my earlier
2 announcement that disruption is very disturbing,
3 particularly to our hearing up here, as well as the
4 stenographer's job.

5 Unless you are part of these presentations,
6 will you please remain in your seats or remain
7 outside if you have to be outside. The constant back
8 and forth is rather distracting. So please be aware
9 of that as the day wears on.

10 Thank you very much. So those of you
11 standing up along the wall, please have a seat unless
12 you are with the Gaming Control Board and you're
13 doing your responsibilities.

14 Reverend John Spangler, Jr., Lutheran
15 College Seminary at Gettysburg.

16 MR. SPANGLER: Thank you. Members of the
17 Gaming Board, my name is John Spangler and it is my
18 privilege to serve on the staff of the Lutheran
19 Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

20 I am grateful for this opportunity to share
21 with you the perspective of the Seminary regarding
22 the proposed casino facility in Straban Township.

23 As of September of this year, the
24 Seminary's involvement in this town reaches back 180
25 years with Seminary Ridge taking its name from this

1 school.

2 We take pride in this long history with the
3 greater Gettysburg community. It happened that
4 directly following the announcement by investors of
5 plans to construct a casino-like facility with 3,000
6 slot machines, the Seminary's Board of Directors was
7 on campus for the regular spring meeting.

8 The Board thought it was vitally important
9 to address this proposal. On May 4th, 2005,
10 overwhelmingly approved the following statement,
11 which I will read in part.

12 In light of proposals recently made public
13 to create opportunity for legalized gambling in the
14 Gettysburg area, the Lutheran Theological Seminary at
15 Gettysburg, the oldest graduate and professional
16 school of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America,
17 wishes to register its opposition to such a project.

18 Over the last century, the ELCA Lutheran
19 and their predecessor churches have studied and
20 opposed gambling as a of means of raising funds both
21 within the church and in the greater community.

22 The Seminary's opposition derives from this
23 longstanding position; the school's historic
24 commitment to economic justice, to a high quality of
25 community life, and to the symbolic role that

1 Gettysburg plays in the nation.

2 Every good society has an abiding
3 responsibility to protect these vulnerable to
4 negative, social forces. Gambling represents a
5 multivalent attack on the health of a community.

6 While communities often hope for increased
7 tax revenues from gambling, it is well documented
8 that persons of lower income spend a higher
9 percentage of their income than those of greater
10 means in the gambling facilities.

11 Gambling enterprises become a hidden form
12 of a regressive tax in which wealthy persons paid
13 disproportionately less than lower income persons
14 motivated by their help against nearly impossible
15 odds to gain wealth.

16 When gambling attracts disposable income,
17 it often redirects such funds from charitable giving
18 and other more productive economic activity.

19 The facts are simple. Tax gains are
20 countered by dramatically increased costs, jobs
21 gained in construction, and services may or may not
22 balance those lost in established food service and
23 other retail centers.

24 For Gettysburg to host a gambling facility
25 of any kind is to cheapen and diminish the symbolic

1 value of this place and to abandon the historic
2 witness it plays in American history.

3 Gettysburg is known around the world for
4 its turning point in the great Civil War. It became
5 a symbol of societal and national unity and sacrifice
6 for the sake of human dignity and freedom.

7 Gettysburg is known for its commitment to
8 education and the values of its role in preserving
9 space for the interpretation of the historic battle,
10 including President Abraham Lincoln's own words about
11 the great sacrifice of so many lives for the sake of
12 the nation's best values.

13 Gambling does not offer any healthy
14 enhancement to those who visit this place.
15 Therefore, with prayerful consideration and
16 deliberations, it is the conclusion of the Board of
17 Directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at
18 Gettysburg that the expansion of gambling is not
19 healthy for this or any other community that cares
20 about its quality of life and its commitments to
21 education, history, and the common good.

22 A full year has passed since the applicants
23 announced their intentions. In that year, the
24 Seminary has heard from many of our 2,000 active
25 alumni who have their fingers on the pulse of

1 equivalent means.

2 You add up and weigh the many part-time
3 jobs to gain the magic number of full-time
4 equivalency.

5 What it means, however, is this figure
6 involves an unspecified number of part-time jobs that
7 will lack the sufficient power and benefits to be
8 called good jobs.

9 In other words, these are not the kind of
10 jobs that planners include in their list of desirable
11 economic development.

12 Despite the speculative spin that tells
13 Gettysburg area residents that this economic
14 opportunity develops good jobs, a slot facility is
15 simply not the kind of employment that helps sustain
16 the spouses of our students or offers opportunity to
17 the spouses of faculty and staff who live and seek
18 work here.

19 I have to wonder what will happen when the
20 next company will research Gettysburg as the Pella
21 Corporation did, only to discover that since Pella
22 made its decision to invest here that a large casino
23 with its potential to destabilize the local economy
24 and increased crime has landed across the street.

25 It will be an easy decision for those

1 communities across the nation and around the world.

2 We've heard from many more people about the
3 hidden costs and the long range drag upon local
4 economies.

5 Many of our graduates serve as pastors to
6 persons financially ruined by this entertainment
7 industry.

8 Some graduates serve as Chief Executive
9 Officers for the agencies that help people pick up
10 the pieces after losing their livelihoods, their
11 homes, and more.

12 We hear that the financial failures come
13 slowly at first, perhaps three or more years after
14 the opening of a slots parlor; but they come one
15 after another after another.

16 While this may be tolerable for larger
17 communities, Gettysburg and Adams County is not in a
18 position to absorb such a toll.

19 Gettysburg is a small town that yearns for
20 the broader economic base. Its people seek work
21 opportunities and careers that promise and draw upon
22 a sustained educated workforce.

23 Proponents of the casino promise jobs but
24 they are measured in FTEs. Now, educational
25 institutions such as ours know what FTE or full-time

1 researchers in face of uncertainty; move on, look
2 elsewhere.

3 The Seminary has enjoyed its perspective
4 from Seminary Ridge overlooking this great town,
5 participating in its civic life, witness to the
6 battle, hosting the wounded from both sides, and
7 modeling even if only in small ways respectful
8 stewardship of its campus and its mission to offer
9 spiritual formation while bearing witness to the
10 historical meaning of this place for current and
11 future generations.

12 But as for 3,000 slot machines, this kind
13 of commerce, this kind of economic activity, this use
14 of the land will enhance neither livelihood nor
15 improve much, if at all, the tax burden of its
16 citizens.

17 No economic development plan for this town
18 ever called for anything like it. Finally, and in
19 the end, 3,000 slot machines are simply beneath the
20 dignity and purpose of Gettysburg.

21 People from all over the world look to
22 Gettysburg for many things, its educational
23 strengths, its historical poignancy and its ability
24 to preserve inherent beauty.

25 A casino offers none of those to

1 Gettysburg. We ask you as members of the Gaming
2 Board charged with seeking the common good to
3 recognize this clear truth and reject the idea of
4 locating 3,000 slot machines on the east edge of
5 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Thank you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
7 much. Let me just alert you. At the end of this
8 speaker, we will take a 15 minute break.

9 Mary-Elizabeth Buckham, Zora Village in
10 Carroll Valley.

11 MS. BUCKHAM: Hello. I am Mary-Elizabeth
12 Buckham. I live and own a place near Gettysburg
13 called Zora Village.

14 I have nothing against gambling. Actually,
15 I enjoy it. To me, gambling is thrilling, especially
16 if it is at a horse race.

17 I grew up seeing my Uncle George Gingell
18 training his thoroughbreds in Zora where he also
19 built the special sulkies he had invented for harness
20 racing. One might say gambling is in my blood.

21 Mr. David Levan, one of the casino
22 investors and a member of the Board of Trustees of
23 Gettysburg College, graduated from this college.

24 I also received my bachelor's degree from
25 this college, and I am here to protect Gettysburg

1 community about a casino so close to the college, and
2 they all agree that it would be detrimental. Even
3 those people who approve of a casino or who are
4 neutral agree with this and some have even changed
5 their opinions.

6 I imagine that no college is exempt from
7 some student problems, but a casino so close to the
8 college could create a great deal of turmoil in this
9 community.

10 Also, in the future concerns about a casino
11 could be the deciding factors as to whether some
12 parents will even feel trusting and at ease about
13 sending their sons and daughters here to college. It
14 is a place where they have always felt their children
15 could be somewhat sheltered.

16 I personally know that many parents send
17 their children to college here so as to escape the
18 pressures of the high life in the cities.

19 Certainly, the possibility of a drop in the
20 present type of student population cannot be a
21 benefit to this college.

22 I was born in Gettysburg and this quiet
23 college town is the place of learning and it is full
24 of history where the battlefield surrounds us.

25 My brother, Paul, told me the first thing

1 College.

2 It is the oldest Lutheran college in the
3 United States. My mother and grandmother were so
4 pleased that I chose this marvelous college as they
5 were prominent members of a nearby Lutheran church.

6 This college has continued to have a great
7 reputation; and recently, I spoke with some students
8 here.

9 They feel they are getting a well-rounded
10 education in the quaint surroundings of this small
11 college. They love the homey atmosphere where the
12 professors know the students. I felt the same way
13 when I was here, and I am hoping to maintain this for
14 future generations.

15 During my spare time while attending this
16 college, I earned extra spending money by waitressing
17 at the prestigious Gettysburg Hotel.

18 Often students have part-time employment.
19 Therefore, the possibility of future students not
20 being employed in the comfort of such places as the
21 hotel but rather in a casino and perhaps becoming
22 hooked on gambling and maybe even having the idea of
23 a gambling career rather than a college diploma are
24 concerns to me and hopefully to you and to others.

25 I have spoken with many people in the

1 he thinks of when he hears the words Atlantic City is
2 a bus load of senior citizens going to gamble.

3 When he hears the words Gettysburg, he
4 thinks of that same bus load going to see the
5 battlefield the following week.

6 Let's keep it that way. Let's not tamper
7 with the lifestyle of this place. Let's permit some
8 other place perhaps near a city to have the glittery
9 casino atmosphere where we may gamble.

10 I am not opposed to gambling but I am
11 opposed to gambling in this location, the Gettysburg
12 College area. Please, let's protect the integrity of
13 our college town of Gettysburg.

14 I wrote to Dr. Will, the President, of this
15 college concerning the administrators not having an
16 opinion about the casino.

17 Her response was, it has not been the
18 college's practice to claim to represent alumni,
19 parents, students, faculty, staff, and other
20 supporters in public or political matters other than
21 those connected directly to higher education.

22 Dr. Will also stated, I do want to be
23 perfectly clear; however, no donor, including
24 Mr. LeVan has made pending or future gifts contingent
25 on taking a position of any kind on the casino issue.

1 Her letter gave me pause for thought.
 2 Since the Majestic Theater has already been renamed,
 3 it is now the Jennifer and David LeVan Performing
 Arts Center and that theater is owned by Gettysburg
 College.

6 Mr. LeVan has made large donations to the
 7 renovation of the theater, as well as to the
 8 community. I do hope that too many other places are
 9 not renamed LeVan.

10 In some way, I feel it is similar to a cat
 11 teasing the mouse with various tidbits. We all know
 12 what might happen if the mouse isn't careful.

13 Thank you for allowing me to speak today.
 14 I hope you will not allow a casino in the Gettysburg
 15 area.

16 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Thank you very
 17 much.

18 I want to thank all of the community groups
 19 who spoke this morning.

20 At this time, we will be taking a 15-minute
 21 break.

22 (Break.)

23 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Would you
 24 please take your seats. We're about ready to resume.
 25 Take your seats, please. Take your seats and be

1 Straban Township have anything in writing as to the
 2 amount of monies promised.

3 You need only to go one block or two behind
 4 the Boardwalk of Atlantic City to see what the grand
 5 promises have created.

6 Now, let's take a look at the heavily
 7 traveled Route 15 and 30. I ask you, can you
 8 conceive of 250 million more cars per year on this
 9 already congested highway?

10 In our country's history, there are only a
 11 handful of places on American soil that are sacred
 12 and holy.

13 I cannot envision a gambling casino at
 14 Bunker Hill, Washingtons Crossing, Fort McHenry,
 15 Pearl Harbor, Ground Zero, and Gettysburg. I urge
 16 you to vote no casinos in Gettysburg.

17 Citizens of Adams County, do not be
 18 complacent as you were with the trees. I urge you, I
 19 beg you to write to the Governor, our Senators,
 20 Representatives, and the Gaming Control Board to vote
 21 no casinos in Gettysburg.

22 To Susan Paddock, my fellow volunteers,
 23 never, never, ever, ever give up. Thank you.

24 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Thank you very
 25 much.

1 quiet, please.

2 At this time, we will resume our public
 3 input hearing with the testimony of individuals. Our
 4 first individual to speak today will be Julia Rice.

5 **MS. RICE:** I am Julia Rice. I live in
 6 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. I wish to direct your
 7 attention to water.

8 These are not my figures. These are the
 9 figures of the Water Commission -- Watershed
 10 Commission of Adams County.

11 The 2 million daily visitors will use 160
 12 million gallons of water a year. The 1 million
 13 overnight visitors will use 120 million gallons per
 14 year. The total being 280 million gallons of water a
 15 year.

16 This is just the tip of the iceberg. This
 17 does not include the very large swimming pools, spas,
 18 fountains, many restaurants, kitchens and employees.

19 When we have a drought, as we did three
 20 years ago, what will happen to the wells of the
 21 farmers and the single family homes that surround
 22 this property where the proposed casino is going to
 be?

24 Now, I should like to know if the
 25 Gettysburg Borough Council, the Commissioners in

1 Suzette Love.

2 **MS. LOVE:** Good morning. My name is
 3 Suzette Love. I work as a service provider for
 4 United Parcel Service for the last 17 years.

5 My assigned route is about 66 percent of
 6 the Borough of Gettysburg, the Route 30 east corridor
 7 out to the proposed Crossroads development in Straban
 8 Township and south through the historic corridor of
 9 Baltimore Street, Emmitsburg Road.

10 I'm here as an advocate for the Crossroads
 11 Gaming. For the last 15 years, I have watched a
 12 steady decline in visitation and related consumer
 13 spending in the dozen of small shops that dot my
 14 area.

15 The one exception to this was the year that
 16 the movie Gettysburg was filmed here. The trend is
 17 acknowledged privately by shop owners and can be
 18 viewed at street level daily.

19 The most dramatic increase has been evident
 20 with the recent surge of gasoline prices and the fact
 21 that, as a nation, we have been at war.

22 I serve on my workplace business committee,
 23 which helps to identify or anticipate future needs or
 24 charges in paradigms of how we currently serve.

25 The paradigm that locks many of the tourist

1 trade and historical preservation together is no
2 longer serving them so well. One example is Internet
3 shopping.

4 Gone are the days when shops opened half
5 the year for half of the time to catch a weekend
6 crowd of foot traffic.

7 Some of the oldest marquis type
8 attractions in this town are struggling based upon
9 their own self admission. The paradigm has changed.
10 We must change.

11 I live in Straban Township one exit south
12 on Route 15 from the proposed gaming resort. I
13 welcome the new vitality that it will offer.

14 I formerly served on the Straban Township
15 Planning Board and I can affirm that if Dave LeVan is
16 leading this project that it will exceed expectation.

17 His other business projects have been
18 living proof. I can also affirm that an army of
19 advocates, including my husband and I, will do
20 everything in our power to facilitate planning,
21 policy, and implementation of this new critical life
22 line to Adams County.

23 I welcome a new kid on the block, a kid
24 that can wield an economic stick, one like Crossroads
25 Resort and Spa.

1 The expression renaissance man entered the
2 western vocabulary precisely to describe such people;
3 Leon Battista Alberti, Leonardo Bruni, Michelangelo,
4 and the one person, Leonard di Vinci, more than any
5 other that embodied that spirit, indeed transcended
6 it.

7 He was quite simply the best in the
8 numerous fields with which he preoccupied himself.
9 It is my belief that David LeVan is a modern
10 reincarnation of renaissance man.

11 The renaissance period saw the beginnings
12 of capitalism, civic humanism, and philanthropic
13 contributions to the arts. There existed a psyche or
14 mentality that man was indeed the measure of all
15 things.

16 How has David LeVan carried forward these
17 ideas into the 21st century? Just a few examples.
18 In the area of capitalism, he is an extremely
19 successful business person, CEO of Conrail when he
20 moved back to the Gettysburg area, obviously,
21 Battlefield, Harley Davidson, one of the top 25
22 dealerships in the US, civic humanism and
23 philanthropic contributions in the arts.

24 Jennifer LeVan and David LeVan are actively
25 involved at Adams County Arts Council, which serves

1 In closing, I just would offer a rhetorical
2 question. What value would this opportunity offer
3 for the average commuter that gives up an hour every
4 morning and an hour every night?

5 What family value does that add to a family
6 that they could actually see their son's little
7 league game, go to their daughter's dance class?

8 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
9 much.

10 MS. LOVE: Thank you.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Paul Sharpless
12 is our next speaker.

13 MR. SHARPLESS: Good morning,
14 Commissioners. I'm Paul Sharpless. I'm a professor
15 of history at York College. I reside in Littlestown,
16 which is nine miles southeast of Gettysburg in Adams
17 County.

18 I support the Category II application of
19 Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa. The focus of my
20 presentation this morning is the man, David LeVan,
21 quintessential portrait of a renaissance man.

22 Five hundred years ago, in Italy, there
23 were many intellectuals who developed expertise in
24 diverse fields and a number of those individuals were
25 spectacularly good in many fields.

1 the area with a variety of arts programs,
2 particularly for children, reached an audience of
3 49,000 in 2005.

4 He assisted with the old train station, the
5 Majestic Theater. He donated 1.1 million and helped
6 secure 8.5 million in state grants.

7 He gave 1 million endowment to create a
8 Chair of Ethics at Gettysburg College and has been on
9 the Board of Trustees.

10 This is a man, a native son of Gettysburg
11 that since he returned has thrown himself into
12 community service. He is indeed the very epitome of
13 a renaissance man, a man for all seasons.

14 If this august Commission decides to issue
15 a gaming license to Crossroads, I cannot think of a
16 better person or man than David LeVan.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
18 much, Mr. Sharpless. Your time has expired.

19 MR. SHARPLESS: Thank you.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Charles Skopic
21 is our next speaker.

22 MR. SKOPIC: I'm Charles Skopic. I live
23 near Gettysburg but on the opposite side of town from
24 the proposed Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa,
25 locally referred to as the casino.

1 I'm not here to speak for or against the
2 casino but to inform you of my concerns about the
3 water supply situation in Adams County and how the
4 proposed casino would affect that situation.

5 Stated briefly, water supply is a problem.

6 Here is why. Adams County is unique in that it has
7 no major streams or rivers flowing into it to tap for
8 our water. All our streams flow out of the county.

9 Therefore, we depend on precipitation, rain
10 or snow melt, for virtually all of our water supply.
11 The precipitation infiltrates to underground
12 aquifers, and this groundwater is pumped from
13 municipal or private wells to meet over 85 percent of
14 our water needs.

15 An advertisement placed in the Gettysburg
16 Times by the Crossroads investors' group predicts
17 that the casino will annually draw 3 million new
18 visitors to the Gettysburg area, resulting in 1
19 million additional overnight hotel stays.

20 A conservative estimate of water use by
21 these millions of visitors and casino staff is at
22 least 100 million gallons per year, and much greater
23 water use is a realistic possibility.

24 The peak water usage probably would occur
25 during the summer months, the tourist season when

1 water by others is high and groundwater levels and
2 creek flows usually are lower.

3 Now, the Gettysburg Municipal Authority,
4 GMA, does not now have the capacity to provide the
5 water that would be needed for the predicted casino,
6 visitors, and staff.

7 Under the GMA's rules to receive water from
8 GMA, casino developers would have to supply enough
9 water into the GMA system to meet the casino's water
10 needs.

11 The source for such a huge new water supply
12 is yet to be found. Regardless of whether one is for
13 or against the casino near Gettysburg, all area
14 residents have reason to be concerned about our
15 limited water supply.

16 It would be unfortunate if developing the
17 proposed casino would adversely affect existing water
18 users and preclude other types of development that
19 would provide good jobs and economic benefits but use
20 much less wide. Thank you for the opportunity to
21 appear and make this statement.

22 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
23 much, sir.

24 Mr. Charles Snyder.

25 MR. SNYDER: I'm Charles Snyder, an Adams

1 County resident for the past 39 years and a retired
2 educator.

3 As a representative and lifetime member of
4 the Church of the Brethren, I thank you, Mr. Chairman
5 and the members of the Commission, for the
6 opportunity to give testimony here today.

7 The Church of the Brethren has 46
8 congregations representing 7,248 members located in
9 southcentral Pennsylvania.

10 Gambling is an issue our domination
11 addressed 20 years ago. The delicate body of the
12 church recommended a committee to be elected to
13 conduct a study of all public gaming and gambling
14 activities and to develop a policy on this subject.

15 The committee completed the study and a
16 recommendation was brought to the 1986 annual
17 conference of the Church of the Brethren in Norfolk,
18 Virginia and was adopted by that delegate body.

19 In the Bible, there is no specific command
20 stating thou shall not gamble. However, the concern
21 of the church is based upon the recognition that all
22 we have and are belongs to God.

23 As Christian stewards, we dare not waste or
24 gamble away that which belongs to God. Our Lord
25 teaches us that we cannot serve God and mammon.

1 Gambling is putting mammon above God.

2 We believe that gambling encourages greed.
3 There is no service rendered, nor production of
4 goods. It takes from the many to give to a few.

5 Certainly, this violates the commandment
6 against coveting. It also becomes close to violating
7 the commandment against stealing.

8 The difference lies in the fact that the
9 loser consents to taking the risk. The destructive
10 effect of gambling may be noted whether one wins or
11 loses.

12 Gambling tends to destroy the concern for
13 others taught in the golden rule. When Adam and Eve
14 were cast out of Eden, they were ordered to work for
15 a living. Gambling erodes that work ethic, wealth
16 received at the cost of another person's loss, a
17 concession to greed and self interests.

18 It preys upon the poor by enticing them
19 with the allusions of quick wealth that are in
20 reality slim and nonexistent.

21 The overwhelming majority of the players
22 are losers, even though winners are losers leading to
23 more and greater risk taking, bankruptcy,
24 embezzlement, stealing, prostitution, and other forms
25 of crime.

1 All of these are detrimental to society's
2 values, harmonious family life, responsible social
3 obligations and result in chronic discontent,
4 disappointment, and often suicide.

5 I believe as well as the Church of the
6 Brethren, which I represent, that gambling encourages
7 service to mammon rather than God.

8 We believe that gambling violates Christ's
9 teachings regarding stewardship and mutual
10 responsibility. We believe that for a Government to
11 promote gambling is immoral and violates its
12 obligation to project the best interest of its
13 citizens. We oppose the legalization of and
14 participation in any form of gambling.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: I thank you,
16 sir. Your time has expired.

17 Dr. Frank Williams.

18 MR. WILLIAMS: I'm Frank Williams, Straban
19 Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. I rise to
20 speak as a 40-year resident of Gettysburg and Adams
21 County.

22 I served as Dean of Student Life at
23 Gettysburg College for 25 years. There are two
24 rather venerable institutions of higher education in
25 the Borough of Gettysburg; the Gettysburg Lutheran

1 the following.

2 We, the undersigned pastors of our
3 community, want to express publically our opposition
4 to legalized gambling.

5 We believe that legalized gambling corrupts
6 the health and well-being of our community and its
7 members.

8 We oppose legalized gambling for moral
9 reasons, for reasons of economic justice, and for the
10 special and symbolic role that Gettysburg plays in
11 our national life.

12 I conclude with some personal remarks. As
13 a former student affairs professional, I know a bit
14 about the behavior of some students as they move from
15 adolescence to adulthood.

16 Counseling with students who exhibited
17 excessive traits include situations involving injury
18 and death following automobile accidents often
19 related to drug and alcohol abuse, emotional
20 disorders relating to their own or family
21 difficulties and academic failure due to lack of
22 education to their educational pursuits.

23 I can attest to the fact that students who
24 wish to easily can obtain false ID cards. The
25 literature makes clear how susceptible younger people

1 Theological Seminary founded in 1826, the oldest as
2 has been mentioned in the US of Lutherans; Gettysburg
3 College founded in 1832, now an undergraduate college
4 of some 2,500 students.

5 Both have endorsed statements of objections
6 in the establishment of a casino in Straban Township;
7 the Seminary, through its Board of Directors, as you
8 have heard, and Gettysburg College, by a statement
9 through its faculty.

10 The Borough of Gettysburg contains, among
11 others, three historic churches within its
12 boundaries. The oldest of these is the Presbyterian
13 Church founded in 1740, where incidentally three
14 sitting presidents worshiped, including, of course,
15 Abraham Lincoln and Dwight David Eisenhower.

16 Christ Lutheran Church founded in 1835 and
17 St. James Lutheran Church in 1847 are also still here
18 and thriving.

19 The latter church, speaking through its
20 Congregation Council, has released a statement
21 decrying the negative aspects of gambling. Each of
22 these is about two miles from the casino.

23 The Gettysburg Ministerium, an organization
24 which represents many denominational groups in the
25 county, stated in May of 2005 with 36 pastors stating

1 are to excessive behaviors.

2 I have often described Adams County as a
3 college town, a town with many tourist visitors, a
4 town with a lively art scene, and a surrounding area
5 renown for its remarkable agricultural industries.

6 Must I, in the future, add to the
7 description a slots casino, which has changed the
8 culture of the whole place? I fervently hope not.
9 Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
11 Mr. William Smith.

12 MR. SMITH: Good morning. My name is Bill
13 Smith. I'm the resident of Straban Township in Adams
14 County. I would like to thank the members of the
15 Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board for this
16 opportunity to provide public input today concerning
17 the Crossroads Gaming Resorts and Spa application.

18 I oppose this request for a gaming facility
19 in Straban Township and hope that you will decide not
20 to award a license for this location.

21 There has been much discussion of the
22 potential costs and benefits of locating a slots
23 casino in the Gettysburg area.

24 Let's review some of these cost benefits.
25 One cost is moral. There's a great deal of revulsion

1 at the prospect of placing a casino in Gettysburg.
 2 These feelings emanate from local, state,
 3 and national level from the moral tenants held by
 4 most Judeo-Christian peoples.

5 Specifically, when the passion of gambling
 6 becomes enslavement, that is addiction, the Seventh
 7 Commandment forbids acts or enterprises that for any
 8 reason, selfish or ideological, commercial or
 9 totalitarian, to engage in this activity for a source
 10 of profit.

11 One other cost is the increased traffic
 12 that will impede our inner-operability within Adams
 13 County. Mr. David LeVan, President and CEO of Chance
 14 Enterprises, testified on April 5th that his 3,000
 15 slot machine casino would be easily accessible by
 16 Northern Virginia and the Baltimore/Washington
 17 metropolitan markets.

18 Our east-west roadways of Routes 30 and 15
 19 are small, two lane, and are heavily traveled now.
 20 Route 15 would provide the only viable roadway to
 21 handle the increase in traffic. There is little
 22 evidence of planning for the accommodation of this
 23 problem.

24 Let's move on to proposed benefit No. 1.
 25 It is the promise of job opportunities within the

area.

2 With low employment in the county, the
 3 majority of casino jobs that could be created would
 4 not pay enough to make it feasible to commute.

5 Furthermore, in an area where low income
 6 housing is not readily available, moving to this area
 7 may be unreal.

8 Consequently, competition with the farms,
 9 the packing houses, the processors will not be of any
 10 benefit to the agriculture industry of the county,
 11 which is our primary source of economic strength.

12 Proposed Benefit No. 2 is the promise of
 13 millions of dollars to be touted as an end all to
 14 taxation, municipal budget deficits, and unfunded
 15 state requirements.

16 Even the Borough Council leadership
 17 succumbed to a promise of money in 2010 for their
 18 support.

19 Everybody is going to be rich and famous.
 20 This reminds me of Popeye's pal in the newspaper
 21 cartoon strip. Wimpy always promised you back on
 22 Wednesday if you brought him a hamburger on Monday.

23 On a more serious side, the Tenth
 24 Commandment forbids avarice arising from passion for
 25 riches and their attendant power. Thank you.

1 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.

2 Your time is expired.

3 Beverly Karsteter.

4 MS. KARSTETER: I'm Beverly Karsteter and I
 5 live one mile from here and two miles from the
 6 proposed slots casino.

7 I am not an original local but I lived here
 8 for 27 years. Now that I'm elderly, my topic is
 9 traffic concerns for the elderly and others.

10 I am an Army brat and an Army wife. So I'm
 11 a map person. I have lived here. This year we will
 12 be moving to a one story instead of four so my hips
 13 will be happy, where I will be one mile from the
 14 casino. It is right across the street from the high
 15 school.

16 Now, at this intersection that is near
 17 Wal-Mart and the only department store in Gettysburg
 18 and it has the cheapest gas station. So everyone
 19 from the casino will be going there right near the
 20 casino for their gas.

21 I don't know how to explain this
 22 intersection. It's just zooey. There are two lanes
 23 going into four lanes with turning. Oh, it's a mess.
 24 You have to see it to believe it. I've seen two
 25 accidents there.

1 So from the high school, you will have
 2 underexperienced drivers and us, overexperienced
 3 drivers from the retirement village, mixing with
 4 alcohol experienced casino drivers. This is not a
 5 good combination.

6 The locals are good at avoiding heritage
 7 tourists traffic, the Fourth of July, and the Apple
 8 Harvest, but the casino would be continuous traffic
 9 that we cannot avoid.

10 Many Government and military type visits,
 11 falling in love with the Military Park, Eisenhower
 12 being the most famous and retiring here. I don't
 13 know if they would still be here if we had a casino.
 14 It would change the whole atmosphere of our town.

15 We did retire here. I was a programmer for
 16 NASA programming years ago, John Glen's flight, and
 17 my husband came here as the professor of Military
 18 Science at Gettysburg College.

19 It was perfect for seven children. He
 20 retired, went on to teach down at Mount St. Mary's
 21 college, and three of our children and seven of our
 22 grandchildren still live here.

23 One other thing on this map here is where
 24 the kids' baseball field is. I've been there to see
 25 my grandsons play. It's wonderful Americana, trucks

1 parked on the grass, folding chairs, coolers,
2 parents, grandparents, and lots of kids right next to
3 an adult slots casino. No, no. So thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Lolly O'Dea
Polvinale.

6 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Lolly had a scheduling
7 conflict this morning, sir. I will present her
8 comments as written.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Jean Siderio.

10 MS. SIDERIO: My name is Jean Siderio. I'm
11 a resident of Mount Pleasant Township. How does one
12 articulate the heart and soul of a community, that
13 special feeling that its citizens have, based on
14 their history and their hopes for the future?

15 The heart and soul of this community is our
16 shared values and beliefs that we derive from our
17 unique environment, economy, and culture.

18 It defines how we relate to our physical
19 surroundings, our sense of place. To ignore or
20 discount the shared beliefs of a community is to
21 adversely impact this heart and soul, the reasons
22 that we live here and choose to stay here.

23 Chance has consistently refused to meet in
24 full disclosure with the community in a public forum
25 to hear our concerns. Yet, they have met behind

1 of a casino in this place so vital to our nation's
2 soul is overwhelming. A casino is not what
3 Gettysburg's heart and soul is about.

4 Members of the Board, putting a casino here
5 would disgrace our Commonwealth and our nation.
6 Please do not do this. Thank you.

7 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
8 much, ma'am. Please, no applause. Thank you very
9 much.

10 Tom Rooney.

11 MR. ROONEY: Good morning. My name is Tom
12 Rooney. I have a home here in Carroll Valley. I
13 work as a paramedic at the local hospital. My
14 comments in no way reflect the opinions of the
15 hospital. They are my own.

16 I agree with you. I think the feeling on
17 the street is that this is pretty much a done deal
18 between Mr. LeVan's generosity and his friendship
19 with the Governor and the fact that there are
20 hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars
21 involved.

22 I'm amazed at the number of people I talk
23 to who just don't really seem to have much of an
24 opinion. They just almost just have dismissal. They
25 say, you know what? It's coming. Get over it.

closed doors with organizations and elected bodies.

2 In addition, they have put up a large sign
3 along Route 30 which reads future site of Crossroads
4 Gaming Resort and Spa, making it appear as if this
5 casino is a done deal. This is not the future site
6 of anything unless a license is awarded.

7 For the past year, I have spent countless
8 hours with many other volunteers collecting petition
9 signatures on the streets of Gettysburg.

10 We have heard the outrage and utter
11 disbelief of many thousands of people, residents, and
12 heritage tourists alike.

13 So far nearly 62,000 people have signed
14 asking you to preserve the integrity of this national
15 treasure. Almost 23,000 are from Pennsylvania and
16 6,230 from Adams County.

17 Businesses against the casino now includes
18 131 Adams County business owners. These 131 owners
19 know that heritage tourism, their bread and butter,
20 is incompatible with casino tourism.

21 We, the people, are engaged in the toughest
22 fight that many of us have ever faced protecting our
23 way of life and the mystic quality that binds America
24 to Gettysburg.

25 Members of the Board, the inappropriateness

1 I believe that. I don't think that anybody
2 who is here testifying believes that. I think it
3 speaks volumes about your willingness to listen.

4 When I first registered, they said that
5 redundant comments would not be heard but that you
6 had opened it up to three different public -- so I
7 think that should be encouraging to everybody on all
8 sides.

9 I'm opposed to the casino on so many
10 different levels. It's hard to pick one thing to
11 talk about. Since you brought it up on your tape, I
12 want to talk about the impact on emergency services
13 in Adams County.

14 I think it's disingenuous at best to
15 suggest that you can drop 3 million people in a town
16 of 8,000 and say it will have no adverse effect on
17 its emergency services.

18 Emergency medicine in Adams County depends
19 almost entirely on volunteers. Without volunteers,
20 there would be no emergency medical services in Adams
21 County.

22 There are a few paid people here and there;
23 but for the most part, we rely entirely on
24 volunteers.

25 Gettysburg Fire Department does have a paid

1 ambulance crew. There are two guys and one ambulance
2 and 3 million people.

3 Gettysburg Hospital does not operate
4 ambulances. That's incorrect. We don't. We employ
5 paramedics. There are two of us at any given time.
6 We protect the 100,000 people in Adams County. We
7 frequently respond to Emmittsburg. We have mutual
8 aid agreements with Frederick, York Counties.

9 We have our hands full. I'll tell you
10 volunteerism as is the case across the country is
11 struggling. We're just about squeaking by right now.

12 Your next ambulance is in Bonnierville.
13 That's volunteer. Littlestown is volunteer. York
14 Springs is volunteer. I think that there's -- you
15 know, there's not one paid firefighter in Adams
16 County. Not one.

17 You guys are telling me you're going to
18 build a \$300 million building and hope that somebody
19 shows up to put out the fire in the middle of the
20 day.

21 This is going to put an end to
22 volunteerism. We will deal with that in time with
23 county exploding and we'll adjust to it.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you for
25 your testimony.

1 less than two blocks from the battlefield and during
2 my daily walks there, I often encounter tourists with
3 questions.

4 I also conduct historic walking tours of
5 the downtown area and thereby have the opportunity to
6 meet and speak with visitors from near by and far
7 away.

8 The people I spoke with last season were
9 outraged, dismayed, and bewildered that a casino is
10 even being considered for this area. They wanted to
11 know what they could do to stop it from happening.

12 One man had traveled from Australia
13 specifically to visit Gettysburg. He simply could
14 not believe it.

15 As just one example, the Greater Pittsburgh
16 Civil War Roundtable has heard from many of its
17 members that they will return for the twice yearly
18 visits which have become a tradition but will seek
19 inspiration from other battlefields.

20 Just last week, 45 members of a Vermont
21 group who were visiting asked for an update on the
22 casino and expressed their opposition.

23 So many exciting things are happening in
24 Gettysburg today. Historic buildings are being
25 restored, opening up new opportunities for heritage

1 Dr. Tom Stoner. Dr. Stoner is not here.

2 Janice Pietrone.

3 MS. PIETRONE: Good morning. My name is
4 Janice Pietrone. I'm a Gettysburg Borough resident.
5 Thank you for coming here today.

6 I understand that your criteria for
7 granting a casino license is primarily economic and
8 so I will address that issue.

9 Make no mistake, heritage tourism is the
10 lifeblood of Gettysburg's economy. On the occasion
11 of the Borough's bicentennial this year, our mayor
12 said, if the battle had not been fought here, we
13 wouldn't have two million visitors each year to
14 support our economy, our hotels, shops, and
15 restaurants.

16 In an interview, the director of the
17 Convention and Visitors Bureau said, and I quote, the
18 word that keeps coming up through visitors is
19 reverence. Reverence? How can we reconcile that
20 with a casino?

21 You heard the results of a survey conducted
22 last summer that found 96 percent of tourists oppose
23 the casino and 53 percent said they would not return
24 if one is built.

25 Let me tell you of my experience. I live

1 visitors to return.

2 The journey from Hallowed Ground
3 Partnership has chosen Gettysburg as the northern
4 terminus for its historic pathway along Route 15.

5 Saying of this pathway, this is where
6 America happened. How will it appear to have a slots
7 parlor at the beginning of the corridor? Are we
8 willing to jeopardize and compromise the economy and
9 value of this historic area, already a substantial
10 source of revenue for the Commonwealth, by allowing
11 an establishment that will repel heritage tourists?
12 It seems to me a case of killing the goose that laid
13 ed the golden egg. I urge you to reject this
14 application. Thank you.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you.
16 Joyce Shutt.

17 MS. SHUTT: I'm Joyce Shutt, convenor of
18 the Adams County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Prison
19 Society.

20 As an individual, I want to go on record as
21 being opposed to the casino coming to this area. I
22 am very involved in the Adams County Reentry
23 Coalition, a networking organization designed to help
24 inmates make a successful and productive transition
25 from prison to community.

1 I serve on the Boards of SCCAP, which is
2 South Central Community Action Programs, and
3 Cornerstone Counseling and Education Services, which
4 treats alcohol, drugs, and other forms of addictions.

5 I am a retired pastor and a member of the
6 Prison Advisory Committee formed by our county judges
7 to address prison treatment and reentry related
8 issues.

9 As a pastor and a community activist, I
10 have worked with too many individuals over the years
11 who have struggled with multiple addictions, poor
12 impulse control, poor money management, anger and
13 abuse issues, and this type of thing.

14 Various studies and antidotal reports
15 confirm that our fear that a casino would simply
16 exacerbate the already many difficulties these
17 individuals have. It will create new ones for
18 others.

19 We are already working with individuals who
20 have gotten into trouble with the law and have hurt
21 their families from compulsively buying lottery
22 tickets.

23 It is obvious that the state is aware of
24 the inevitable problems connected with slots and
25 gambling because they have set aside a portion of

1 much.

2 Carol Swaine-Kuzel.

3 MS. SWAINE-KUZEL: My name is Carol
4 Swaine-Kuzel. I'm from Beverly, Massachusetts. I
5 want to thank you for the honor and the opportunity
6 to speak today and to express why Gettysburg is a
7 special place and has become so very dear to me.

8 I have been an annual visitor to Gettysburg
9 for the last four years. I have always had an
10 interest in history, but I never had much interest in
11 military history until one Sunday afternoon five
12 years ago.

13 A movie called Gettysburg was playing on
14 television that afternoon and it captured my
15 attention. After watching the movie, I was resolved
16 to visit the battlefield.

17 On my first visit to Gettysburg in 2002, I
18 was compelled to make the Angle my primary
19 destination where on July 3, 1863, brave confederate
20 soldiers, remnants of what is known to history as
21 Pickett's Charge, reached a stone wall led by
22 Brigadier General Lewis Armistead.

23 Two years later, I discovered through
24 historical research that my great, great grand uncle,
25 Oliver Stanton Bates, was a soldier in the 20th

1 monies that will be needed to treat the result and
2 compulsive gambling issues that will be resulting.

3 Having talked with prison personnel, local
4 police officers, probation officers, addiction
5 specialists, physicians, local business owners,
6 county officials, most privately express grave
7 concerns.

8 According to a study done by David P.
9 Mustard of the University of Georgia and Earl Grinola
10 of Baylor University in which they analyzed US
11 counties from 1977 to 1996, crime rates before and
12 after casinos opened.

13 Interestingly enough, they found that crime
14 did not budge when a casino first opened; but after
15 the first year, things began to change.

16 By the fifth, robberies were up 136
17 percent, aggravated assault 91 percent, auto theft 78
18 percent, burglary 50 percent, larceny 38 percent,
19 rape 21 percent.

20 The study also found that casino jobs did
21 not benefit -- live up to the benefits promised.
22 Payrolls and tax collections quickly plateaued and
23 municipals had greater problems than before. Thank
24 you.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very

1 Massachusetts Infantry Regiment and was heavily
2 involved in the final repulse of Pickett's Charge at
3 the Angle on July 3rd.

4 Before my mind was aware of my family's
5 connection with this event, my heart already knew and
6 brought me here.

7 Gettysburg is alive, alive with memory.
8 The men who so gallantly fought here speak to our
9 hearts today as we speak to their hearts when we
10 honor their memory and remember their sacrifice.

11 Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, Colonel and
12 later General of the 20th Maine Infantry Regiment,
13 spoke of this experience at the dedication of the
14 monument to his regiment at Gettysburg on October 3,
15 1989.

16 He proclaimed, in great deed, something
17 abides. On great fields, something stays. Forms
18 change and pass, bodies disappear, but spirits linger
19 to consecrate ground for the vision place of souls.

20 And reverent men and woman from afar and
21 generations that know us not and that we know not of,
22 heart-drawn to see where and by whom great things
23 were suffered and done for them, shall come to this
24 deathless field, to ponder and dream. And lo, the
25 shadow of a mighty presence shall wrap them in its

1 bosom and the power of the vision pass into their
2 souls.

3 His prophetic vision for future visitors to
4 Gettysburg captured the essence in my experience long
5 before I visited the battlefield.

6 In general, I'm not opposed to casinos as
7 long as they do not endanger their surroundings. I
8 live in Massachusetts.

9 In the neighboring state of Connecticut,
10 their two successful and well established casinos;
11 Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun. Both is situated on Native
12 American reservation land and there is no town
13 establishment or historic landmark for several miles
14 in the vicinity.

15 My concern about a casino situated near
16 this historic battlefield as new generations of
17 visitors will come to Gettysburg not to remember our
18 history but to pursue material wealth.

19 In time, the sacrifice of the brave men who
20 fought here may be forgotten altogether and the
21 existence of the battlefield as a national monument
22 will be in grave danger.

23 My fervent prayer is that we do not condemn
24 these men to a second, more final and tragic death
25 because we have forgotten to honor their memory and

remember their sacrifice. Thank you.

2 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
3 much.

4 Mr. John Rice.

5 MR. RICE: Good morning. My name is John
6 Rice. My three brothers and I are seventh generation
7 apple growers here in Adams County, Pennsylvania.

8 We own and manage Rice Fruit Company in
9 Gardners, 15 miles north of Gettysburg. It is the
10 largest fresh apple packing facility in the east.

11 My brothers and I also own apple orchards
12 of 800 acres. We grow apples, peaches, nectarines,
13 and pears.

14 Rice Fruit Company also stores and markets
15 the fresh fruit for about 40 family farms here in
16 Adams County.

17 I have come here today to testify that the
18 introduction of a slots parlor casino here in
19 Gettysburg will directly threaten the economic
20 survival of the fruit industry, which has played a
21 central role in the Adams County economy for more
22 than 200 years.

23 Many types of agriculture are spread across
24 this nation, but the tree fruit industry exists in
25 only a few corners of our country.

1 It requires a unique combination of
2 geography, climate, soils, and culture. One of the
3 oldest and most beautiful fruit belts in this county
4 exists along the foothills of the South Mountain
5 running in an arc about ten miles west and north of
6 Gettysburg.

7 I firmly believe that the introduction of a
8 casino industry here has the potential to make this
9 historic fruit belt disappear.

10 The greatest challenge facing our industry
11 today is finding the labor to pick, store, pack,
12 process, and ship our fruit products to market.

13 They say the casino will bring millions of
14 dollars in revenue, but the fruit industry produces
15 hundreds of millions of dollars for this county.

16 This money supports our schools, our
17 churches, as well as our farm families, and their
18 employees, equipment salesmen, scientists, mechanics,
19 computer technicians, and many others.

20 It is an industry that requires workers of
21 many different skills, but increasingly these workers
22 are difficult or impossible to find. The fruit
23 industry here is still built upon the family farm.

24 Fruit growing represents a way of life that
25 would be proud to hand down to our children, but

1 build a casino here and combine the excitement of
2 gambling with the elusive promise of quick riches and
3 the allure of forbidden pleasures and then tell us
4 how we will keep our children and our employees on
5 the farm.

6 The casino will bring new people here to
7 Gettysburg, but many people who come here now will no
8 longer want to come. This area will become another
9 cluster of condominiums and traffic lights and will
10 never be able to go back.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Mr. Rice, your
12 time has expired.

13 Frederick Wentz.

14 MR. WENTZ: Frederick Wentz, 130 South Hay
15 Street, Gettysburg. I was born and raised in
16 Gettysburg. I have lived here over 50 years.

17 I'm also a professional historian, albeit
18 retired. I'm strongly and unalterably opposed to a
19 slots casino anywhere near Gettysburg because it will
20 change for the worse the image of this place, and
21 that will determine the people who hearing about it
22 come here and those who are hearing about it don't
23 and then what those people who come here will be
24 doing.

25 This is, after all, a place of great

1 heritage and importance to our nation. It is a place
2 where our young people can learn citizenship. It is
3 also a recreational area.

4 The presence of a slots casino near by
5 would be a blatant misuse of this setting and
6 environment.

7 In the past, the attractions publicized for
8 Gettysburg have through more than 130 years shaped
9 who visits here and who does not and what those who
10 come do when they're here.

11 Jim Weeks in his book Gettysburg Memory
12 Market and an American Shrine has effectively shown
13 this tracing the history.

14 In the early days, for example, a fine
15 hotel/spa west of town brought elite people here.
16 Others understood that this was an elite place and
17 elite people came and nobody else came.

18 Slowly that changed, of course, with the
19 coming of the veterans taking an interest at the turn
20 of the century, the coming of the railroads who
21 brought crowds of people for day recreation, and
22 enjoyment, and had the railway from the cities to the
23 east.

24 They had a railway out to Little Round Top,
25 the backside I would call it, the east side Round Top

1 The Civil War Preservation Trust is the
2 only national organization committed to protecting
3 what remain of our Civil War battlefields over the
4 entire country.

5 Every ten minutes an acre of land where
6 Americans fought and bled is paved over for progress
7 or growth or development.

8 Since 1987, the CWPT has saved some 22,600
9 acres of Civil War battlefield land, including 592
10 acres associated with the battle of Gettysburg in
11 Pennsylvania.

12 In the year since the Chance Enterprises
13 plan to build a slots parlor at the intersection of
14 Route 15 and 30 was announced, we, at CWPT, have
15 heard our national membership speak with one voice
16 declaring that a casino at Gettysburg would be
17 nothing short of shockingly inappropriate.

18 I have watched people's faces when they
19 first hear about the possibility of gaming here.
20 What I see is shock and confusion. They think they
21 must have misheard or misunderstood, disgust, anger,
22 the overwhelming feeling that this just isn't right.

23 Today, I wish to share with you more than
24 sentimentality though. I wish to offer you a variety
25 of impressive numbers for your consideration.

1 there was a casino, that was a dance casino. There
2 was much entertainment and enjoyment, and the people
3 came out from the cities and had a good time.

4 They didn't walk across the hill and look
5 out across the battlefield at all. This was known
6 for a day's recreation and the people who wanted
7 anything else went somewhere else.

8 Gettysburg has become famous in the past
9 for its tower, which towered over everything in the
10 historic area. As a result, people could go up there
11 and see what the generals had seen when they got in
12 the airplanes for the Civil War.

13 It was just out of place. So is a slots
14 casino out of place for us, the largest economic
15 development. Forget your fruit growers, forget your
16 educational institutions --

17 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Thank you very
18 much, sir.

19 **Mary Goundrey.**

20 **MS. GOUNDREY:** Mary Goundrey of the Civil
21 War Preservation Trust. I'm a resident of Arlington,
22 Virginia.

23 Although I'm speaking in an individual
24 slot, I represent a national organization with 75,000
25 members.

1 Many of these have been presented
2 previously in other people's testimony but they bear
3 repeating.

4 One of them is 33,008, that is the number
5 of signatures on a petition that our national
6 membership generated. It was just sent through the
7 mail. We did not go door to door. That was people
8 who cared enough to go and have it filled out and
9 send it back. They paid to have it sent back to us.

10 Another is 99,901, that's how many people
11 voted on a poll at CNN.com asking whether Gettysburg
12 would be an appropriate location for a casino. 72
13 percent of them said no.

14 Even more striking are the numbers from a
15 poll conducted by Mayson Dixon Poling, a nationally
16 recognized research firm in October of last year.

17 There, 65 percent of Commonwealth voters
18 opposed a casino in Gettysburg. In Central
19 Pennsylvania where it would be most impacting on
20 their lives, a full 78 percent were against it.

21 But beyond public opinion lies an even
22 greater issue, the immense damage a casino would pose
23 to what has now been -- up until now been an
24 economically thriving region.

25 Considered carefully that each and year

1 visitors to the Gettysburg Battlefield contribute a
2 whooping \$121,080,000 to the local economy and add
3 \$17 million to state and local government coffers.

4 These tourists support 2,653 full-time or
5 full-time equivalent jobs. The tourism generated by
6 the battlefield has created in Adams County one of
7 the healthiest, most robust economies in
8 Pennsylvania.

9 By its very nature, a casino here would not
10 be compatible with the region's economic landscape.
11 Rather than enhance what is already thriving, the
12 casino would siphon away businesses. In its first
13 year alone, a casino would --

14 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
15 much, ma'am. Your time has expired.

16 E. Mark Punchard, Sr.

17 MR. PUNCHARD: Good morning. Chance
18 Enterprises, a group of well educated people, is
19 ignoring the facts found in studies--

20 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Sir, do you
21 want to give us your name and address?

22 MR. PUNCHARD: I'm sorry. E. Mark
23 Punchard, Sr., 80 Maple Avenue, Gettysburg,
24 Pennsylvania.

25 They're ignoring facts found in studies

1 1 in the nation per capita crime.

2 I'm a pharmacist. In November to December
3 of 2004, I was broken into three times and robbed
4 twice. They stole a potent painkiller and, according
5 to State Police, sold it on the street for thousands
6 of dollars.

7 Crimes like this will be more common if a
8 casino is put anywhere in our area. The Maryland
9 Attorney General in a 1995 report said casinos would
10 bring a substantial increase in crime to our state.

11 There would be more violent crimes against
12 property, more insurance fraud, more white collar
13 crime, more juvenile crime, more drug and alcohol
14 related crime, and more domestic violence and child
15 abuse, and more organized crime.

16 Casinos will give us exactly what we do not
17 need and that is all kinds of crime. Donald Trump
18 told the Miami Herald that people will spend a
19 tremendous amount of money in casinos, money that
20 they would normally spend on buying a refrigerator or
21 a new car. Local businesses will suffer because they
22 will lose customer dollars to casinos.

23 Henry Lesieur observes that rates of child
24 abuse are higher among those families with compulsive
25 gamblers.

1 done by people who specialize in studying the results
2 of gambling on society and the family.

3 The never quote statistics from people like
4 Earl Grinols, Henry Lesieur, John Warren Kindt, Dr.
5 Howard J. Shaffer, Robert Goodman, Rachel Volberg.

6 The following are quotes and statistics
7 from these people and others in the field. 25 to 50
8 percent of a casino's revenue comes from the losses
9 of problem and pathological gamblers.

10 The average cost to per society is over
11 \$13,000 a person. Problem gamblers typically borrow
12 money to cover their losses which they don't pay
13 back.

14 They commit fraud on their credit cards,
15 insurance policies. They go bankrupt. They cash bad
16 checks. They embezzle money at work and commit other
17 crimes.

18 Studies show that for every dollar gambling
19 produces for our regional economy, \$3 is lost on the
20 gambling.

21 Studies also show that the introduction of
22 casinos did not create additional jobs but really
took jobs away from existing businesses.

Atlantic City in the three years following
25 the opening of its first casino went from 50th to No.

1 Children of pathological gamblers do worse
2 in school than their peers. They are more apt to
3 have alcohol, drug, gambling, or eating disorders and
4 are more likely to be depressed.

5 Divorces and suicide attempts have also
6 been shown to increase. Gambling affects those at
7 the poverty level or below the most.

8 Dr. Howard Shaffer of the Harvard Medical
9 School in 1995 predicted that we're going to have
10 major issues with youth gambling, that we will equal
11 or eclipse the problems that we have with youth
12 substance abuse as we move into the next century.

13 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
14 much, sir.

15 Our next scheduled speaker is Marcia
16 Wilson.

17 MS. WILSON: Mr. Chairman, I am Marcia
18 Wilson from Mount Pleasant Township. Twenty years
19 ago, my husband and I purchased a wonderful old
20 farmhouse 11 miles from here. We chose to live in
21 this area; rural, peaceful, and historic Adams
22 County.

23 We hope to keep that very special property
24 in our family by passing it onto a child and
25 grandchild. But our three grown children in various

1 parts of Pennsylvania are now saying to us if this
2 casino is in, it won't be the same type of area. I
3 am not sure I want to contend with all of that.

Perception, ladies and gentlemen, is
reality to all of us. The perception of people who
6 know Adams County is that a slots casino will bring
7 tremendous negative changes to the local area,
8 increased traffic, strain on the fragile and limited
9 natural resources of the area, the need for
10 additional services such as law enforcement, and the
11 attraction of a totally different clientele of
12 visitors who aren't interested in the peaceful and
13 historic nature of the area.

14 There is a tremendous difference between
15 economic development and economic impact. This
16 proposal is economic impact with all the negative
17 connotations.

18 The statement that casino visitors will
19 also visit historic sites is wishful thinking. How
20 many bus loads of senior citizens on their way to
21 Atlantic City stop at Valley Forge?

22 I've been to Atlantic City and Las Vegas.
23 The people I saw there were interested in only one
24 pastime. I'm not against gaming. I'm against it in
25 Gettysburg.

1 Maryland authorizes the slots.

2 We've been told about many new well-paying
3 jobs, but the comparison was with the very highest
4 paying of casinos in other states which include more
5 types of gambling than slot machines and, therefore,
6 have more skilled job requirements.

7 But to give Chance Enterprise the benefit
8 of the doubt, what professional jobs at \$40 an hour
9 permanent, full-time with benefits can you offer to
10 my children to entice them to live and work in Adams
11 County?

12 Now, I can work less. I don't have a
13 family to support. What \$20 an hour job can you
14 offer me? But keep in mind, I am a woman of a
15 certain age who neither smokes nor drinks nor abides
16 foul language nor wears theatrical makeup nor dresses
17 in skimpy outfits.

18 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
19 much.

20 Steven Schoonmaker.

21 MR. SCHOONMAKER: My name is Steve
22 Schoonmaker. I am a resident of Hamilton Township,
23 Franklin County. I'm also a mechanical engineer at a
24 place people know as Grove Manufacturing about 20
25 miles southeast of here.

1 Put it where it is wanted and where it can
2 be better accommodated. We're told the casino will
3 bring new business to local establishments, but we're
4 also told there's no increase in traffic on Route 30
5 but how can those statements be true?

6 The only way to get to the local
7 establishments is on Route 30. I've been to a small
8 town in the south after a casino is built. I've
9 ridden the new road built from the highway to the
10 casino, the one that went nowhere near the local
11 establishments.

12 I saw those local establishments withering
13 and dying because the new casino provided almost
14 everything; the best prices, the best food, the best
15 shopping, the best entertainment. I also saw people
16 dropping \$100 into machines over lunchtime.

17 We're told there would be no negative
18 effect on the natural and service resources of the
19 area. Gettysburg Borough has been offered millions
20 of dollars to support the proposal.

21 Oh, by the way, that lovely reflecting pond
22 with the fountains in front of the casino, we know
23 that's the storm water pond.

24 What is going to happen to the lucrative
25 Maryland, Washington, Northern Virginia market when

1 I find the idea of gambling economic
2 development bizarre. At our factory, we sell up to a
3 billion dollars worth of cranes a year, 1,000 of them
4 shipped around the world, 1,500 employees starting
5 pay is \$14.80. We can't get enough people.

6 The guy before said you take \$3 a gallon of
7 gas is like stealing. When people give us \$1 million
8 for a crane, we're not stealing from them. They take
9 a crane that lasts for 30 years.

10 It's going to build buildings like this.
11 Those buildings are going to pay property taxes.
12 Think about the casino. What do I get out of that?

13 10,000 people a year who are taught to be
14 losers and some of them are going to show up at my
15 factory depressed, divorced, distracted.

16 Manufacturing and distracted employees are
17 not a good combination. You don't want to be under
18 that building that was made with a crane that wasn't
19 right.

20 I heard from the guy from the CEO of
21 Crossroads talk about one of the benefits was that
22 you guys here in Adams County were going to have some
23 sort of economic independence, that this is a chance
24 to do your own thing, and this is going to work for
25 us. That's ridiculous. We're completely

1 independent; our suppliers, our customers, our
2 employees, people who operate the cranes.

3 Where you buy, where you sell, we're all
4 connected. It's ridiculous to say that just you're
5 going to make your own money and go home. It's going
6 to have a bad impact on the economy of this area.

7 I beg you, Jeff, and your colleagues to
8 please do something about this, if not voting this
9 out, then stopping the whole nonsense. Thank you.
10 I'm going to go back to work now.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
12 George Muschamp.

13 MR. MUSCHAMP: I'm George Muschamp,
14 Gettysburg resident and college professor. If our
15 Commonwealth expects the secular sacred shrine to
16 continue to be one of its major revenue producers as
17 a tourist destination, it appears the Commonwealth
18 would want to do all it can to keep the shrine
19 sacred.

20 The establishment of secular pseudo
21 religions, like slots parlors and slot palaces,
22 tastefully vending false hope in -- well, false hope
23 and real mapping high tech super computer deception
24 under the guise of a fantasy reality at Gettysburg
25 will not help, not short term, not long term.

1 here yet again in this place, a brief opening in time
2 to prove to the nation and the world the kind of
3 balanced, steadfastly abiding, truly inventive,
4 freshly original, and resourceful Commonwealth we
5 are, the kind of people we are. Thank you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
7 Sharon Hamm.

8 MS. HAMM: Thank you. I'm speaking on
9 behalf of -- I want to thank you for this opportunity
10 to speak on behalf of Mr. William Lance Landauer from
11 Biglerville, PA. He is unable to be here due to back
12 surgery.

13 Mr. Landauer is considered to be an expert
14 in school finance. His statement defines financial
15 concerns that would be incurred by local school
16 districts if the proposed casino would be licensed in
17 Adams County.

18 Due to time limitations, I will exclude the
19 financial details. Please note the full statement
20 will be given to your secretary and hope you take the
21 opportunity to read his statement fully.

22 Mr. Landauer's amendment statement is as
23 follows. When the gambling facility was proposed, I
24 thought it stood little chance of being placed here.
25 I fear that money may buy something that is

1 No amount of scholarly brilliance and
2 clever rhetoric by the proposed Gettysburg casino's
3 promoters, computer fraud geniuses, spindoctors,
4 hypemeisters, attorneys, lobbyists can long distract
5 us from the exhilarating, the liberating, simple
6 common sense realization that the unique, the unique,
7 special economic value of Gettysburg will be
8 maintained and enhanced as a healthy flowing cash
9 source, as a long-term cultural investment by keeping
10 casino gambling out of Adams County.

11 Board members, we are confident you will
12 not risk placing anywhere near a chopping block the
13 neck of the economic goose that continues to deposit
14 in our State Treasury a growing mountain of solid
15 gold eggs from the Adams County already burgeoning
16 economy without Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa.

17 We have faith in your intelligence and
18 vision, gentlemen and lady, not to permit the
19 Gettysburg and Adams County economic renaissance
20 already upon us to be further injured and subverted
21 by the desperate selfish folly of attempting to gild
22 the lilies of this renaissance with a gambling
megadevelopment.

Board members, thanks for your patience.
25 You have a clear-cut and brightly optimistic choice

1 not desirable for our area. The casino investors are
2 wealthy people whose primary motivation for the
3 placement of the facility in Adams County is to add
4 to their wealth.

5 They mask that desire behind a cloak of
6 alleged advantages for the county. By approving the
7 proposed casinos, you will be desecrating a national
8 and, in some ways, an international shrine.

9 We should not mix an industry such as
10 gambling with a historical area that deserves to be
11 visited with the feeling of respect and admiration
12 for those who sacrifice so much for our way of life.

13 Instead, our visitors will be greeted with
14 an Atlantic City atmosphere to this revered location
15 of tragedy, grief, triumph, and respect.

16 Adams County is loved because of its place
17 in history and the farmland that makes it special.
18 The casino will desecrate a national treasure. If we
19 build a casino, the area will change in undesirable
20 ways.

21 The question that you maybe need to ask is
22 why on earth would we permit such a facility in this
23 area.

24 How many places have the combination of a
25 national monument -- a national monument to the

1 saving of our Union coupled with the beautiful, rural
2 environment. You can only destroy it once. I urge
3 you to protect it.

4 Mr. LeVan and his colleagues say that the
5 casino will increase tax revenues. The tax revenue
6 generated by the casino and companion facilities will
7 be more than offset by the cost of public services
8 that will need to be provided.

9 My wife's family dates back to the late
10 1700s in Adams County. I've lived here for 33 years.
11 Until my retirement, I served as a school
12 superintendent. Currently, I teach at Dickinson
13 College and teach as a graduate finance instructor at
14 McDaniel College in Westminster, Maryland. I served
15 for eight years as a member of the Biglerville
16 Borough Council.

17 The people who are behind the casino are
18 not looking at what is best for the community as a
19 whole. Their motivation is money and increased
20 wealth. I can't fault them. Profit causes most of
21 us to become blind to what is right.

22 We must depend upon our public officials to
23 do what is right. Please do not approve the planning
24 of the building of a casino in Adams County. It is a
25 wrong thing to do.

1 Gettysburg before moving here several years ago.
2 Gettysburg has captured our hearts, as it does for
3 many of our tourists.

4 Authenticity is an important part for our
5 heritage tourism trade. The restoration for the
6 Gettysburg Train Station has recently been completed
7 and the restoration currently in progress include the
8 battlefield, which is being restored to its 1863
9 appearance to help visitors better understand
10 decisions made during the war, and the Wills House
11 where President Lincoln stayed when he delivered the
12 Gettysburg Address.

13 The introduction of a casino in a town so
14 rich in history is inappropriate. The gaming
15 industry has no connection to Gettysburg and would
16 not add to the authenticity.

17 No one can say what effect a casino would
18 have on our town. The loss of businesses, especially
19 along the main streets, has happened in Vicksburg,
20 would alter the ambiance of the town.

21 The mere presence of a large casino could
22 affect Gettysburg's very image. Our national
23 heritage is too important and should be preserved for
24 the benefit of both current and future generations.

25 Risking Gettysburg's future is

1 If it happens in years to come, people will
2 look back at this time and wonder why anyone had such
3 little foresight and allowed the desecration of the
4 area around Gettysburg battlefield. Thank you.

5 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
6 much.

7 Miss Joyce Wentz.

8 MR. WENTZ: Hello. My name is Joyce Wentz.
9 I live in Straban Township in Gettysburg. Over the
10 span of three days in July 1863, Gettysburg was
11 propelled from being virtually unknown to one of the
12 best known towns in America.

13 When we tell people we're from Gettysburg,
14 we're never asked where is that. The historic events
15 did not stop at the battlefield. This battle was
16 unique, being fought partially through the town.
17 Scars of Civil War bullets can be seen today on some
18 of our buildings.

19 Unions and Confederate soldiers, as well as
20 ladies in Civil War era dress are still common
21 sights, enhancing the town's historic ambience.

22 In this day and age, too few places exist
23 that allow us to step back in time catching a glimpse
24 of life in another age.

25 My husband and I were frequent visitors to

1 unacceptable. With as many as 14 casinos in
2 Pennsylvania, individuals interested in gaming will
3 have abundant destinations to choose from. A casino
4 located at Penn National would be about 60 miles from
5 the Gettysburg area.

6 What about our heritage tourists? There's
7 only one Gettysburg. If the very image and ambiance
8 of this town should be altered by this venture, there
9 is nowhere else to go.

10 Our heritage tourists will not be able to
11 travel 60 miles or any other distance to find another
12 one.

13 In closing, a casino would not compliment
14 the historical significance of Gettysburg. It would
15 detract from it.

16 In its video presentation, Crossroads uses
17 Vicksburg, a Civil War town with riverboat casinos,
18 to sell the idea of placing a casino at Gettysburg.

19 Our nation currently has the riverboat
20 casinos at Vicksburg, and the casino at Charlestown
21 is only a few miles from Harpers Ferry.

22 Now a casino is proposed at Gettysburg.
23 There's something just plain wrong of associating
24 gambling casinos with our national heritage. We need
25 to stop this disturbing trend.

1 Gettysburg is not a beach resort like
2 Atlantic City. It's a civil war battleground. I
3 urge you to please vote against issuing a gaming
license to Crossroads. Thank you.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
5 much.

6 Mr. Michael Vendetti.

7 MR. VENDETTI: Yes. My name is Michael
8 Vendetti. I live in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. I'm
9 here to speak in favor of the proposed casino site.

10 A great battle took place here in 1863 and
11 since then, we have been known as the land of the
12 dead. What about the living that live here? What
13 about the people who have to make a living every day?

14 I hear that capitalism is suddenly bad. We
15 are going after Mr. LeVan because he's daring to make
16 money. I hope to open up a steak and hoagie shop
17 someday. I guess that makes me evil too because I'll
18 want money as well.

19 Every business up here trades off the name
20 of Gettysburg, including the college. If the battle
21 had not taken place here or if you couldn't use the
22 premise of Gettysburg, everything would be closed
23 except a few law offices.

24 For the state, this location is a great
25

1 have the courage to make the decision so they command
2 a Board.

3 I support you guys. I thank you for giving
4 us the chance to speak. This is an excellent
5 location.

6 The drawbacks, everything has a drawback.
7 To say that it doesn't, doesn't. When we get down to
8 the nuts and bolts of it, this will bring in
9 visitors.

10 It will bring in jobs. It will improve our
11 economy. It will not affect our battlefield. It's
12 too far away. I want to thank you for the chance to
13 speak. Have a good day.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
15 Wanda Thoman.

16 MS. THOMAN: I am Wanda Thoman, Hanover,
17 Pennsylvania. These are my personal views. Bamboo
18 is a fascinating grass, so fascinating that many
19 introduce it to their backyard environment.

20 But unsuspecting landscapers find that
21 after time it becomes an unwelcomed addition as it
22 takes over the area into which it was introduced,
23 forcing itself up through cracks and concrete and
24 choking out competing plants.

25 What was once appealing becomes a

1 area. For the community, it's a great area. We're
2 not building the battlefield on Culps Hill. We're
3 not leveling Little Round Top for a parking lot.
4 We're building it in a highly commercial
5 industrialized zone.

6 Millions of visitors will be coming to the
7 area. Let's just use a million and a half. A
8 million and a half visitors is a tremendous increase.
9 There will be additional costs to the Borough, to
10 Straban Township, to Pennsylvania. There will also
11 be increased revenues.

12 At every point, No Casino Gettysburg or
13 other groups have bought up arguments and they have
14 been met by Mr. LeVan, Chance Enterprise.

15 When there was talk that how would
16 Gettysburg support the increase, there was a million
17 dollars a year guaranteed.

18 Whether Gettysburg Borough chose to support
19 it or sit on their hands and do nothing, or oppose
20 it, that was guaranteed to the Borough to help them
21 with their burdens. Now it's a bribe. Before it was
22 a problem. When a solution was offered, it was a
bribe.

23 The ladies and gentlemen of the Gaming
24 Control Board are here because our politicians do not
25

1 tremendous burden to keep under control. Such is the
2 case with the gambling casino. It, too, may look
3 appealing at first, promising to boost the economy in
4 the way of jobs and business opportunities.

5 But as its roots itself in our backyards
6 and those of Gettysburg surrounding communities, it
7 will gradually choke out the moral and family
8 traditions that are so vital to the success of this
9 country.

10 Do not be fooled, once a casino is
11 introduced, there will be no turning back. We must
12 not be shortsighted to the fact that promises made by
13 today's legislators, leaders, and investors are not
14 forever. Those in office move on and investors sell
15 their interest.

16 As more and more outside influences are
17 introduced, bringing in the nightlife businesses and
18 signage that naturally gravitate to casino locals,
19 our Gettysburg landscaping will change forever.

20 The fact that Pennsylvania legislators have
21 chosen to use such a predatory method, such as slots
22 as a means to provide tax relief in itself is
23 appalling, but to compound that error in judgment by
24 considering Gettysburg as a possible location is
25 simply inconceivable.

1 It only reinforces the fact America's
2 morality and integrity is being destroyed from
3 within.

4 As we look around us, we can see the shift
5 and how our society is evolving from a once
6 responsible and conservative people to that of a
7 culture that avoids responsibilities for its actions,
8 focusing only on the now without regard how our
9 choices impact others long term.

10 Our children are influenced by what we do,
11 how we act, what we consider acceptable. If we make
12 light of the impact that a gambling casino will have
13 on our society here in Gettysburg, each generation
14 that follows us will become less and less concerned
15 by what Gettysburg meant to our nation.

16 America was built on solid principles, hard
17 word with faith and God, family, neighbors, and
18 communities.

19 We have a duty to our children and future
20 generations to honor, protect, and teach the
21 importance of the sacrifice that our forefathers
22 endured to create this great country.

23 Just as the bamboo feeds the giant panda,
24 casinos also feed a giant but not one so noble.

25 Is a casino built here at one of America's

1 Category II gaming license.

2 I stayed in southcentral Pennsylvania to
3 raise my family. The quality of life is good and the
4 living is clean.

5 That won't change with the construction of
6 Crossroads Resort and Spa. In fact, the quality of
7 our lives will only improve.

8 As I talk to my neighbors and as a police
9 officer, I talk to a lot of them, they want jobs.
10 They want family sustaining jobs that allow families
11 to stay in Adams County.

12 They want time with their families. That
13 means they don't want to have to commute 90 minutes
14 either north or south for three hours each day for
15 sustaining employment.

16 They want those jobs local. With the
17 establishment of Crossroads Resort and Spa, that will
18 happen.

19 We will have more family sustaining jobs in
20 our own backyard. Contrary to what a vocal minority
21 have to say, it's what the majority of residents I
22 talk to want the most.

23 I know you have a difficult decision to
24 make but the numbers and cents add up. Placing a
25 license in Adams County will create the jobs we need

1 national treasures the legacy we want to leave the
2 generations of tomorrow?

3 For those of you sitting on the
4 Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board, do you really want
5 our names to go down in this history as the ones that
6 devalued Gettysburg and America's heritage?

7 To the investors I say, shame on you. To
8 the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board, do not take a
9 chance on Gettysburg. Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
11 much.

12 Gregory Morehead.

13 MR. MOREHEAD: Good morning. I would like
14 to thank the Gaming Board for their work during this
15 process.

16 I'm Greg Morehead. I'm a police officer
17 within Adams County. The following are my personal
18 viewpoints on the casino.

19 I'm a lifelong resident of southcentral PA
20 growing up in neighboring York County, graduating
21 from Southwestern High School. I'm also a family
22 man. I am married and have two beautiful children
23 and currently reside in East Berlin Borough.

24 I'm here today because I support the
25 Crossroads Resort Spa and their application for a

1 to revitalize our area and give the state tax revenue
2 it needs to give property tax relief for all. Thank
3 you.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
5 Karen Szoke.

6 MS. SZOKE: Szoke. Thank you. Good
7 morning. Thank you very much for this opportunity to
8 share my views.

9 You have heard many valid arguments I feel
10 this morning to not put the casino here in
11 Gettysburg, and I support all of those.

12 I live currently in Straban Township. I've
13 lived in Gettysburg for 24 years. My husband, a
14 local pedestrian, and I chose to live in Gettysburg
15 because of its rural charm, beautiful countryside,
16 good schools, and low crime rate.

17 It definitely was a plus that it was a
18 famous historical town. We knew that the national
19 battlefield and Gettysburg College would provide for
20 lots of natural and diverse experiences.

21 We believed then as we do today that Adams
22 County would be a great place to raise a family. I
23 am a mother. I am an RN. I have worked as a school
24 nurse at the Gettysburg Middle School for 20 years
25 having retired recently due to health concerns.

1 During that time, I became intimately aware
2 of what good and bad influences can do to children
3 and families.

4 I am involved in my church and my
5 community; and in all of these capacities, I have
6 been very pleased with the character of Gettysburg
7 and the people that live here.

8 I am afraid that that character, that
9 community character will change if a casino is
10 allowed to be built in Gettysburg.

11 I'm extremely concerned that a casino in
12 Gettysburg would no longer make this place a
13 desirable place to live, not only would the character
14 of Gettysburg change but I feel it would be very
15 difficult to attract new physicians to this area, a
16 task which already is made very difficult because of
17 the spiraling medical malpractice rates here in
18 Pennsylvania.

19 We currently must compete with larger
20 cities that can offer better salaries, less time on
21 call, and less hospital work.

22 On the average, it has taken us about two
23 years each time we have begun a recruitment process
24 for a physician.

25 Our major one drawing point that -- our

1 over six years, I owned and operated the largest bed
2 and breakfast in the town of Gettysburg.

3 I'm here to speak on the proposed gaming's
4 parlor impact on tourism. Tourism is the largest
5 industry in Adams County.

6 According to reports several years ago,
7 tourism passed agriculture which remains in the
8 second spot to become the county's largest industry.

9 My main point today is you don't want to
10 mess with your two largest existing industries to
11 satisfy the needs of a new business.

12 Currently, the tourism business is healthy
13 and growing in Adams County. The proposed casino
14 will hurt the tourism industry; first, in the area of
15 employment and, secondly, in the number of visitors.

16 The tourist industry usually draws
17 employees almost exclusively from Adams County
18 residents commuting from outside the county to our
19 jobs is not common. With the rising costs of
20 gasoline, it is becoming even less economically
21 viable.

22 All of our businesses draw from the same
23 pool of prospective employees. They come from right
24 here. There's already competition for the best
25 employees and the additional competition for the

1 major point in recruitment has always been what a
2 great community this place in, what Adams County can
3 offer.

4 If a casino is allowed to be built in
5 Gettysburg, we will no longer have this strong
6 selling point.

7 If we have a casino, it will not only be
8 harder to recruit new physicians to the area,
9 established physicians already burdened with the
10 malpractice rates may choose to leave the area and
11 Pennsylvania and go someplace where there are no
12 casinos.

13 Many changes would come with a casino if it
14 comes. I am concerned with the infrastructure that
15 we have now that it will not be able to support it.
16 You've already heard about the water and the roads.
17 I do not need to talk about that.

18 If a casino should come to Gettysburg, I no
19 longer feel Adams County would be a good place to
20 raise a family.

21 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
22 much.

23 William Ward.

24 MR. WARD: My name is Bill Ward. I'm a
25 resident of Gettysburg here in Adams County. For

1 casino spa will injure the existing tourism
2 businesses.

3 The biggest reason for the competition for
4 employees is that Adams County is in a uniquely good
5 position when it comes to employment. The last
6 figure I saw was only 3.4 percent unemployment, which
7 is below the averages for the state and the nation.

8 This means that there are not many
9 unemployed workers in our county. Our employment
10 rates usually improve over the summer months when
11 tourism and agriculture add more jobs.

12 This means that one of the best benefits
13 touted by Chance is not what we need here in Adams
14 County.

15 Chance Enterprise is planning on having
16 1,000 jobs at the casino/spa and up to 2,000 more
17 trickle down jobs will be treated in the community
18 from all the business they say they will bring here.
19 I do not believe that those trickle down jobs will be
20 created.

21 First of all, many of those jobs will be in
22 businesses that duplicate the businesses around the
23 casino/spa. They plan to have their own hotel, their
24 own restaurants and shops. So I don't see the
25 benefit to duplicate businesses that already exist

1 here in Adams County.

2 Secondly, there will be more competition
3 for employees. The cost for running existing tourism
4 businesses will rise.

5 Mr. LeVan stated that he knows employee
6 costs will rise throughout the businesses, but he
7 states the casino/spa will bring in so much more
8 business that everyone will benefit.

9 However, most casino goers do not go
10 anywhere but the casino. Studies of casino gamblers
11 in Detroit and other areas found that 70 to 80
12 percent never go outside the casino to purchase
13 anything and the others primarily purchase gasoline.

14 Will the casino bring new visitors to Adams
15 County? They say yes and I believe them. Casinos
16 attract gamblers, not tourists.

17 Adams County has a history of almost a
18 century long of attracting family friendly tourism.
19 The casino would not be of competition to that
20 tourism. It would stand in opposition to that
21 tradition. Families cannot enter a casino gambling
22 parlor.

23 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
24 much, sir.

25 Kristin Rice.

1 defender that we cannot handle this additional crime.
2 In the Office of the Public Defender, there are only
3 two full-time employees.

4 Adams County does not have the penal
5 resources to handle this. We have nothing in the way
6 of alternative facilities to jail.

7 We have no halfway houses that would
8 benefit people who require something less than total
9 confinement.

10 We have no transitional housing for people
11 coming out of jail. We do not have one inpatient
12 treatment facility center for people who are dealing
13 with drugs or alcohol additions.

14 We don't have one residential facility for
15 people dealing with mental illnesses. We look to
16 other counties to provide these for us.

17 Now, we do have many dedicated individuals
18 in both our court system and in our penal system, but
19 they don't have the resources here in Adams County
20 that they need.

21 As one who works every day in the criminal
22 justice system and on behalf of my future clients who
23 are sitting out in Adams County now past their parole
24 date and past their transition date because they have
25 nowhere to go, because that's expensive.

1 MS. RICE: Good morning. My name is
2 Attorney Kristen Rice. I was born in Gettysburg. I
3 live now in Cumberland Township, right by the Peace
4 Light Memorial.

5 I am employed full-time by the Adams County
6 Office of the Public Defender. As such, I represent
7 people who are incarcerated and people who are poor,
8 who are accused of crime. My opinions are my own. I
9 do not speak in an official capacity for Adams
10 County.

11 Now, last Thursday, the Washington Post
12 printed an article on casinos and crime. Joyce Shutt
13 referred to it earlier so I'm just going to reference
14 it briefly.

15 The article reported on a study that
16 analyzed data from over 3,000 counties in the United
17 States.

18 The study found that after the first year
19 of a casino beginning to operate crimes begin to
20 rise.

21 By the fifth year of operation, robberies
22 were up 136 percent, aggravated assaults were up 91
percent, auto theft up 78 percent, burglary up 50
percent, rape up 21 percent.

25 Well, I am here to tell you as a public

1 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you. I
2 will now ask the rest of the witnesses to please
3 stand and raise your right hands to be sworn.

4 Do you all solemnly swear or affirm to the
5 tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the
6 truth in the evidence you're about to give in these
7 hearings?

8 THE WITNESSES: I do.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: You may be
10 seated.

11 Ms. Walters, you may begin.

12 MS. WALTERS: I would like to begin by
13 thanking the Gaming Control Board for their work and
14 effort on this process.

15 My name is Sharon Walters and I'm here to
16 speak today on behalf of BACA of Gettysburg, Inc.,
17 that's for Bikers Against Child Abuse, a registered,
18 non-profit charity, and one chapter of a national
19 organization with over 80 chapters across the
20 country.

21 We work with abused children and battered
22 spouses. I'm a founder, a secretary for this
23 organization, as well as a local resident, and my
24 husband and I are local business owners.

25 I'm here to register our organization's

1 wholehearted approval of Crossroads and its proposed
2 plan to build a world class resort and spa in Straban
3 Township in the vicinity of Routes 30 and 15 in
4 Gettysburg.

6 The specific reason that we approve of it
7 is Mr. David LeVan, CEO of Crossroads. We've known
8 Mr. LeVan for six years and know him to be a person
9 of impeccable character, honest and caring about the
10 community.

11 He awarded our organization a grant to
12 purchase a vehicle with tinted windows to transport
13 young victims of abuse to court when they have to
14 testify.

15 He understood the reason that we wanted to
16 purchase it, specifically that they would feel safer
17 if they're not seen by their abusers as they approach
18 the Court for their hearing, a point of panic for
19 them which had jeopardized many cases.

20 Our wins in the Court rose sharply after
21 Mr. LeVan's generous donation. Mr. LeVan gives
22 generously to charity programs, not because he has
23 the funds to do so but because he deeply believes in
24 the benefits to the community.

25 He is a person that we trust to run a
business correctly and take into consideration all

1 aspects of its operation, and we believe that he
2 would run Crossroads Resort and Spa with equal
3 consideration and skill.

4 Mr. LeVan is an accomplished businessman
5 taking all aspects of a perspective venture into
6 consideration before planning anything. The desired
7 location is a clear indication of that planning.

8 It is to be located in an already
9 established commercial area away from what people
10 perceive as the battlefield. Over the past few
11 years, we have watched our area's economy lag behind
12 other areas in the state.

13 I've talked to the area residents and hear
14 an overwhelming concern about jobs and our economy.
15 We truly need family sustaining jobs in our backyard.

16 For far too long, I have seen mothers,
17 fathers, husbands and wives take a long 60 to 90
18 minute commute to find a job to sustain their
19 families.

20 Our areas suffered from steadily dwindling
21 job opportunities, reduced income with more part-time
22 jobs available than full-time, rising health
23 insurance costs, and rising fuel prices.

24 Our organization relies solely on local
25 contributions, and they have been sorely declining

1 year after year.

2 The rising real estate taxes and school
3 taxes are running yet more people out of the area. I
4 know neighbors that have had to take out short-term
5 loans to pay their taxes each year.

6 We deal with liars, abusers, and the evils
7 of society. Our outlook as an organization has
8 become pessimistic and jaded over the years with the
9 result that we did not trust lightly.

10 We trust Mr. LeVan. We believe that the
11 proposed casino will definitely financially help this
12 area in a way no other business opportunity can. I
13 thank you for the time and consideration of this
14 proposal.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
16 much.

17 Mr. Jay Zimmerman.

18 MR. ZIMMERMAN: Good afternoon. I'm Jay
19 Zimmerman. I'm the pastor of the Gettysburg United
20 Methodist Church. I do reside here in Gettysburg. I
21 have been here for two years and one, however, who
22 has traveled throughout the southcentral Pennsylvania
23 area and have ministered for over 30 years. I do
24 thank you for the opportunity to speak this
25 afternoon.

1 I come here as a pastor to speak to you. I
2 do believe and I believe the documentation is
3 according that gambling propagates addiction and
4 addiction propagates gambling. The two go hand in
5 hand. They are not conducive for a community of this
6 nature and this character.

7 I think you as a Board can hear very
8 clearly that the people who have come this morning
9 and now into the afternoon and over the last number
10 of hearings that you have had, seek to live their
11 lives with integrity in a moral way, not only unto
12 their creator but unto each other, which is, of
13 course, equally important.

14 The reason that is so significant to me is
15 this, and I give you an illustration how tainted a
16 community can become when we do not keep the bar at
17 such a point that it can develop that character and
18 integrity.

19 About one year ago, a gentleman that I knew
20 from previous times contacted me, coming out of a
21 mental institution, asked me if he could come to
22 Gettysburg to live.

23 Can you help me, Jay? And I said, well,
24 I'm not sure if I can; but you're welcome to come to
25 Gettysburg.

1 Within about two weeks of his arrival, he
2 was incarcerated here at Adams County. Within less
3 than one week after that, a particular charge against
4 him in Bucks County was made known and he was
5 transferred to Bucks County for that purpose.

6 Shortly thereafter by August, he was
7 charged with another crime dealing with addiction
8 gambling in Franklin County. He served time in that
9 prison for almost five months.

10 When released, he came back to Gettysburg.
11 I transported him here personally myself. We tried
12 to get him housing, and over the last six months he
13 has been from one housing situation to the next.

14 He has defrauded this community over
15 \$10,000 because of his addiction to gambling, and
16 when his sentencing came forth in Franklin County
17 this past Monday, he fled to Gettysburg believing
18 that was the way to handle the situation.

19 This is not a community, probably none are,
20 that can handle such situations nor should we
21 propagate them. I thank you for the chance.

22 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.

23 Mr. James Small, Jr.

24 MR. SMALL: I am James Small, Jr. from
25 Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. I want to thank you for

1 on me. I must pay taxes, which support an already
2 far-reaching structure of agencies, including this
3 one, which pays at least some of you at least
4 \$145,000 a year, tax money I earn by working.

5 This ecclesiastical setup exists to exploit
6 its adherents' faith and hope in the gospel of good
7 luck.

8 I have nothing against others worshipping
9 as they choose. I will not tolerate Pennsylvania's
10 institutional sponsorship of this religion called
11 gaming. I demand the system be dismantled beginning
12 with not building in Gettysburg. Again, thank you.

13 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
14 much, sir.

15 At this time, let me just announce that at
16 the conclusion of the individual speakers, we will
17 take 15-minute closing comments by Crossroads Gaming
18 and then we will adjourn the hearings for today.

19 Tanya Wagner.

20 MS. WAGNER: I'm Tanya Wagner from
21 Cumberland County speaking in opposition to a slots
22 parlor in Gettysburg.

23 Thirty-five years of healthcare management
24 has taught me that proformas present hopeful
25 expectations as promises while negative factors are

1 listening to all of us. I want to thank the
2 videographers, the stenographers, and the hard
3 working hearing impaired interpreters, too, for
4 helping those who can't hear right now. Isn't it
5 great to live in a place where we can do this?

6 All men have a natural and infeasible right
7 to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of
8 their own consciences; no man can of right be
9 compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of
10 worship or to maintain any ministry against his
11 consent; no human authority can in any case
12 whatsoever control or interfere with the rights of
13 conscience and no preference shall ever be given by
14 law to any religious establishment or modes of
15 worship, so wrote William Penn in his declaration of
16 rights.

17 I'm a native of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.
18 I have always lived there. I have been very proud of
19 Pennsylvania. My pride for Pennsylvania is eroding.

20 The past decades I have seen our
21 Commonwealth move away from these family principles
22 of William Penn and into, among other things, the
23 forced support of the establishment of a state
24 religion.

25 This worship of the god of luck is forced

1 glossed over or ignored.

2 Chance Enterprises assures us that with the
3 casino located away from the battlefield and
4 esthetics thoughtfully considered, its presence will
5 have little negative impact. Don't be fooled.

6 A casino will attract minimum wage service
7 businesses whose corporate cultures consider neither
8 history nor esthetics.

9 Sheetz, Wendy's, low rate motels and the
10 like all arrayed in multi-colored plastic would soon
11 choke every crossroads, making the battlefield like a
12 theme park surrounded by community, so drastically
13 altered that its historic context would be forever
14 lost.

15 Gambling was brought to Pennsylvania to
16 help areas with high unemployment and limited
17 opportunity.

18 In Adams County, employment 1 percent under
19 the already low national average. Gettysburg is one
20 of the top tourist destinations in the state and has
21 a world class identity that can only be weakened by
22 mixing it with incompatible escapist entertainment.

23 It's said that if we don't learn from
24 history, we're doomed to repeat it. In Cumberland
25 County, instead of a slots parlor, we sold our souls

1 to the trucking industry. Now, we suffer with the
2 fifth highest rate in the nation of air pollution
3 from truck exhausts.

4 Our land is blighted by acres of ugly
5 warehouses and all sorts of tacky enterprises. We
6 risk our lives each time we venture out on the main
7 highway.

8 We're dealing with crime and prostitution
9 at those spanking new truck plazas that now mar our
10 landscape. Rest assured that none of this was ever
11 mentioned in the trucking industry's proposals to us.

12 Remember Helen of Troy? Odysseus, a Greek
13 general, who wanted her city, constructed a huge
14 hollow wooden horse outside Troy's walls, secretly
15 filling it with soldiers.

16 He sailed away leaving the horse behind
17 with a message to Troy's worried citizens that it was
18 a good luck gift.

19 Dragging the horse inside the walls, the
20 Trojans celebrated but when they slept, the soldiers
21 crept out, ransacked the city and took all of Troy's
22 riches for themselves. Could this casino be
23 Gettysburg's Trojan horse?

24 In 1863, Abraham Lincoln set the stage to
25 protect this place into perpetuity. Will we be the

1 guardians of the solemn legacy or irresponsible
2 stewards who let greed govern our decisions?

3 Attracting businesses that will enhance
4 Gettysburg is a great idea. Opening casinos
5 elsewhere in Pennsylvania is fine, but placing a
6 slots parlor anywhere near this priceless national
7 treasure is a travesty that will be judged by present
8 and future generations as a reprehensible and
9 unforgivable betrayal. Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you very
11 much, ma'am.

12 Tracy Thomas.

13 MS. THOMAS: To the Pennsylvania Gaming
14 Control Board, thank you so much for the opportunity
15 to speak.

16 It's my opinion that there should be a law
17 allowing a community to vote on things such as a
18 casino, but being able to voice my opinion orally is
19 also a privilege and thank you for that.

20 I live in Straban Township at 320 Montclair
21 Road. My husband would be here today with me but he
22 couldn't get off work. I brought my work with me.
23 Thank you so much for your patience. I really do
24 appreciate it.

25 It is more difficult to speak in person

1 because of young children and taking off work. I
2 can't help but wonder how many more residents would
3 be here today speaking against the casino if they
4 didn't have an Owen to tag along with them.

5 I am a layman when it comes to Government
6 and running a city or a township. Even as a novice,
7 I realize that our community doesn't want and is not
8 prepared for the strain it would put on our
9 infrastructure if a casino came to Adams County.

10 I realize I'm repeating the same thing
11 hundreds of others have said, but if repetition will
12 persuade you against issuing a license for the
13 casino, then please let me echo in her ears.

14 There are many casino communities that have
15 done studies of the impact of a casino. Those
16 findings are posted on the Internet and hold true for
17 Gettysburg.

18 The increase in DUIs is dramatic and
19 requires additional police and ambulance services,
20 including emergency medical technicians.

21 Our emergency room is not large enough and
22 not staffed to handle the increase in emergencies
23 that would be created if the casino came. Increase
24 in theft, larceny, and other crimes are well
25 documented.

1 It will be the law abiding citizens of
2 Gettysburg that have to wait the longest for
3 treatment in our emergency room versus the DUI
4 getting stitched up after hitting a telephone pole.

5 It will be our small community that will
6 pick up the pieces left by a transient population
7 left stranded in our community because they are broke
8 and hopeless.

9 I am also here for the voices that will
10 never be able to speak in a meeting such as this.
11 Those voices are the voices of my children, Spencer,
12 Mallory and Owen is here in person.

13 To Mr. LeVan, Chance Enterprise and other
14 investors, Mallory, Spencer, and Owen would like you
15 to consider a win/win alternative such as the world's
16 largest swimming indoor park. They have promised to
17 give you lots of business. When they are teenagers,
18 their mom and dad would allow them to work for you
19 part time.

20 Please do not issue a license to our
21 community, and thank you so much for coming out and
22 hearing the will of the people. Thank you.

23 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you,
24 ma'am.

25 Mr. William Schneider.

1 MR. SCHNEIDER: I'm Will Schneider from
2 Cumberland County and a member of the Civil War
3 Preservation Trust.

4 My great, great grandfather's name is on
5 the Pennsylvania Monument. The marker for his unit
6 stands in the wheat field not two miles from this
7 spot.

8 Please indulge me in this imagery for a
9 moment. The setting for the beginning and ending of
10 the film Saving Private Ryan is the American Military
11 Cemetery high on the Normandy bluffs overlooking the
12 English Channel.

13 It's close to Point Du Hoc, a promontory
14 that served as almost impregnable German position on
15 D-day June 6th, 1944.

16 Thousands of our troops gave their lives in
17 order to scale those cliffs and overrun the enemy.
18 Many of them rest in that cemetery.

19 I propose we put a go cart track near Point
20 Du Hoc. I mean, the place is known around the world.
21 You would see it for miles. The red, white, and blue
22 plastic flags we'll install will whip in the channel
23 breeze in homage to the endless rows of white crosses
24 and Stars of David.

25 Of course, we'll put mufflers on the go

1 Surely the gamblers descending from the
2 buses with fistful of quarters searching for lady
3 luck will be sensitive to the historic significance
4 of the most hallowed ground in America.

5 Now, is there anything that I just said
6 that makes you feel uncomfortable? I hope so because
7 the soul of America is on trial here. Are there any
8 places left in this country with such power, such
9 meaning, so intrinsically a part of the American
10 fabric that they're not for sale? Surely, if they
11 are, Gettysburg is one of them.

12 For the millions who believe as I do, this
13 is the trumpet that shall never call retreat. This
14 is sifting out the hearts of men and woman before the
15 judgment seat.

16 I beg you to deny the license for a slots
17 parlor in Gettysburg. To decide otherwise will
18 surely bring the indictment of history. Shame on
19 you. Shame on me. Shame on us all. Thank you.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Thank you, sir.
21 Dr. Tom Stoner. Is he not here?

22 AUDIENCE MEMBER: He's not allowed to
23 speak. He Was not allowed to speak.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: Andrew Manley.
25 MR. MANLEY: Good afternoon, members of the

1 carts to protect the tranquility of that sacred
2 resting place. We'll call our economic development
3 project, Ranger Road Race.

4 And at Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona
5 Memorial where millions visit, where oil still leaks
6 from the damage inflicted on the sunken ship almost
7 65 years ago. We'll build a beautiful water park;
8 and in deference to those brave men that still lie
9 entombed in the ship, we'll close each Memorial Day
10 and Veterans Day.

11 The central attraction of our economic
12 development project will be called Day of Infamy
13 waterslide.

14 And now that the Liberty Bell no longer
15 resides in front of Independence Hall, that creates a
16 perfect place for a miniature golf course called
17 Founding Fathers' Putt-Putt.

18 This will accommodate the bus loads of
19 folks leaving Harrisburg for Atlantic City, you know,
20 the ones that always stop in Philadelphia to enjoy
21 its historic places.

22 Let's put a casino in Gettysburg. You
23 won't be able to see it from Culps Hill or Little
24 Round Top and it's nearly a mile from East Calvary
25 Field.

1 Board, fellow citizens. My name is Andrew Manley. I
2 am resident manager of the Colton Motel, the last
3 independent motel inside the Borough limits of
4 Gettysburg.

5 The motel I work for is not unique in
6 itself being an independent. We do have other
7 entities that my ownership handles throughout the
8 borough and the county.

9 Through these entities, we understand that
10 many promises of more visitors are coming to
11 Gettysburg, but in an independent survey through the
12 petition drive of my guests at the Colton, about 60
13 percent, and that might be conservatively high, but
14 at least 60 percent say that they will not come back
15 to Gettysburg, that it's damaged goods, for lack of a
16 better term.

17 I wanted to come at you from many different
18 angles today. One, off the left side, I would like
19 to sit down and talk with you.

20 Since I only have three minutes, most of
21 the citizenry have done that repetitively to you.
22 Some of you I look at up here on the Board seem or
23 give me the impression that you have already made up
24 your minds.

25 You're looking down paperwork, fidgeting,

1 getting up and answering a phone call, others being
2 respectful. I'm not saying it's disrespectful. To
3 Mr. LeVan and Miss Jennifer, who I have a lot of
4 respect for because they've done something for this
5 community that has really helped with tourism through
6 different events that they have sponsored.

7 I think a casino would be wrong for
8 Gettysburg. I moved here from Las Vegas. I was in
9 the security field. I have had to take initiative
10 action on my property with security cameras already.

11 I have kids unsupervised by tour groups of
12 other motels trying to jump into my swimming pool in
13 the middle of the night.

14 I have coworkers that have been robbed and
15 beaten at the door. Now, this is all before a casino
16 comes into play.

17 I had to call the police on St. Patti's Day
18 night at 2:30 in the morning for a bunch of juveniles
19 that were running up and down my walkway pounding on
20 doors, waking up the neighborhood and my guests.

21 When I called the police station, they
22 said, I'm sorry, Mr. Manley. We're too busy at 2:30
23 in the morning to come and answer your call even for
24 a drive through. I said, well, no sense now.
25 They're getting in their vehicle after 15 minutes of

1 Millions of visitors come here every year,
2 not only from our 50 states but England, Germany,
3 Canada, Australia, France, Belgium, and other foreign
4 countries to learn about the American Civil War.

5 They and thousands of young children will
6 take home with them the vision of Gettysburg that you
7 will now help to create.

8 You have been given a great responsibility
9 to save forever or lose forever the true meaning of
10 this historic town is the single most important
11 decision that you will make as a member of this
12 Board.

13 You are being asked to preserve and protect
14 this national treasure by the citizens of America and
15 the citizens of the world. The right decision is not
16 near Gettysburg. Thank you.

17 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Thank you very
18 much, sir.

19 At this time, that concludes our individual
20 testimony. We will have representatives from
21 Crossroads Gaming come and make their 15 minute final
22 comments.

23 **MR. LeVAN:** Good afternoon. I'm Dave
24 LeVan. I'm the CEO of Crossroads Gaming Resort and
25 Spa. First, let me thank the members of the Board

harassment.

2 Now, we pay a lot of money in taxes from a
3 business standpoint with the different entities that
4 my owner has.

5 In that respect as a taxpayer, just to
6 stand up here and talk to you because I'm assessed by
7 the Borough -- I want to thank you for my time.

8 **PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS:** Thank you, sir.
9 Dan Siderio.

10 **MR. SIDERIO:** My name is Dan Siderio. I'm
11 a resident of Mount Pleasant Township. Members of
12 the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board, you have
13 listened to a great deal of testimony over the course
14 of three days concerning the location of a casino
15 near Gettysburg.

16 Now, you will consider everything you have
17 heard in order to make your decision. What you
18 decide will affect the future of this town forever.

19 Will Gettysburg continue to be a small,
20 family friendly community with a great battlefield
21 and heritage tourism as its main attraction or will
22 it become something else?

23 This is no longer a local or even a
24 national issue. It is an issue that has generated
25 worldwide media coverage.

1 for this opportunity. Let me also compliment the
2 staff on the way these hearings have been held in an
3 efficient and professional manner. I know it's been
4 a difficult job and I think you've done extremely
5 well.

6 I'm going to be very brief this afternoon.
7 Obviously, we don't have much time. There are three
8 issues that we think warrant the most significant
9 consideration; those being the traffic, the market,
10 and the issue of the relationship between historical
11 and casino operations.

12 First, we're going to deal with the traffic
13 issue and Jim Scheiner from Benatec. Jim?

14 **MR. SCHEINER:** I'm Jim Scheiner, co-author
15 of the Crossroads traffic impact study, which
16 Crossroads submitted to the Gaming Control Board.
17 It's posted on its website. I would also like to
18 thank the Board for your attentiveness. It's been
19 quite an exercise.

20 I'm a professional engineer with 35 years
21 experience in the planning and design of
22 transportation projects. I have served as Deputy
23 Secretary of PennDOT. Currently, I am Chairman of
24 Benatec Engineers.

25 My study co-author Jay States has 13 years

1 experience in conducting traffic studies to meet
2 PennDOT and municipal standards.

3 Our combined half century of experience
4 tells us that from a traffic perspective, the site
5 selected by Crossroads is superb.

6 PennDOT is planning a major interchange
7 improvement at Routes 15 and 30. While Crossroads
8 traffic can be served by the existing interchange,
9 the improvement will benefit traffic flow for current
10 and proposed developments along the entire Route 30
11 corridor east of Gettysburg, including that section
12 of the road where there was the low price gas
13 intersection that we heard about earlier.

14 With low impact improvements along the
15 segment of Route 30 between Route 15 and the
16 Crossroads site, traffic will flow smoothly during
17 virtually all hours of all days.

18 To ensure that these improvements are
19 built, Crossroads will provide \$3.6 million for
20 off-site roadwork. Crossroads will work closely with
21 PennDOT in Straban Township to build these
22 improvements.

23 With the Crossroads site located in the
24 northeast quadrant of the Route 15 interchange, most
25 Crossroads bound traffic will not have a local

impact.

2 The higher traffic volume will approach
3 Crossroads from the south, including clients from the
4 Baltimore/Washington area. At the Route 30
5 interchange, there will be about ten vehicles exiting
6 from the south compared with about six exiting from
7 the north, a much higher ratio south to north.

8 To further improve traffic flow, Crossroads
9 is committed to a shuttle bus system for gas to visit
10 other attractions and local businesses.

11 With the Gettysburg battlefield, the new
12 Gettysburg museum and visitor's center, the
13 Eisenhower farm, the restored railroad station, the
14 Gettysburg scenic railway, as well as a host of
15 lodging, dining, shopping and heritage sites, the
16 Gettysburg area will have critical mass of
17 attractions to support frequent shuttle bus service
18 and attract those multi-day visits.

19 Crossroads pledge to invest \$3.6 million to
20 improve traffic, its intent to establish a shuttle
21 bus system, these traffic measures are two more
22 examples of the Crossroads vision and its good
neighbor commitment.

MR. TYSON: Good afternoon. My name is
25 Peter Tyson. I'm a vice president of PKF Consulting,

1 one of the nation's oldest and largest hospitality
2 industry consulting firms.

3 I personally provided gaming industry
4 consulting services since the mid-1970s and have
5 prepared casino-related market analyses and financial
6 analyses in New Jersey, New York, Michigan,
7 Connecticut, Mississippi, Louisiana, and most
8 recently Pennsylvania.

9 In the case of the Crossroads Casino study,
10 we are considered the following in preparing an
11 accepted industry standard gravitational model to
12 project casino wind for the project.

13 Number 1, the closest gaming competitors to
14 the Crossroads Casino would be the Charlestown Casino
15 in West Virginia and the proposed racino at Penn
16 National northeast of Harrisburg.

17 Number 2, based on actual trips made by our
18 representatives, Charlestown and Crossroads would be
19 about even in terms of their proximity to the
20 Baltimore/Washington market in contrast to what
21 others consultants have said based on computer
22 mapping programs.

23 Number 3, the primary target counties for
24 the Crossroads Casino will be Adams County and the
25 Pennsylvania counties surrounding Adams but to the

1 south of Harrisburg in Pennsylvania, but more
2 importantly the counties to the east and southeast in
3 Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

4 Number 4, an Adams County site would offer
5 an array of renown attractions to help attract and
6 entertain casino visitors and the casino visitors in
7 turn to support the attractions, most particularly
8 the National Military Park, the museums, and the
9 Gettysburg Railroad.

10 We strongly felt and still feel of the
11 three venues, Charlestown, Penn National and Adams
12 County, that this would offer the strongest array of
13 visitor attraction and entertainment options.

14 Number 5, the strength of the overall
15 Baltimore/Washington market has been demonstrated by
16 Charlestown as evidenced in Penn National's 2005, 10K
17 where it states, and I quote, Washington/Baltimore is
18 our most profitable -- this property was profitable
19 in 2005. It is the only gaming property located
20 conveniently west of these two cities. The
21 Crossroads Casino would certainly qualify as sharing
22 in this distinction.

23 Considering all of these factors and our
24 decades of experience, we projected a casino win for
25 the Crossroads Casino of about \$284 million and a

1 stabilized year in 2004 dollars versus fiscal 2004
2 casino win numbers of 339 million for Charlestown and
3 251 million for Delaware Park.

4 Of note, Charlestown has since reported win
5 numbers of 426 million. So the market is growing
6 tremendously.

7 Using the same model but with obviously
8 different assumptions, we estimated a lower
9 stabilized casino win of 272 million for a generic
10 casino in the Poconos region, one of the other
11 applicants for a Category II license.

12 A casino in the Poconos, however, would be
13 very susceptible to potential competition from the
14 casinos proposed for the Catskills, ones in the
15 Aqueduct Racetrack in New York, and the Meadowlands
16 Racetrack in northern Jersey, as well as a casino in
17 the Allentown/Bethlehem corridor, which is a primary
18 market source.

19 On the other hand, a casino in Adams County
20 would probably be only susceptible to additional
21 competition should racinos be licensed in Maryland.
22 We estimated that that impact should be somewhere
23 less than 9 percent, not very material. Thank you
24 very much.

25 MR. GAWRONSKI: Good afternoon. My name is

1 economic development agencies, the Retail Merchants
2 Association including the Main Street Program and the
3 police chief.

4 The positive impact can be seen in a drop
5 in unemployment in 2006 to 6.9 percent, where the
6 state rate is 8 percent, \$64 million in casino taxes
7 and revenues since its inception in 1993, new public
8 facilities including a convention center, a public
9 community center, a new police station, two new band
10 halls and performing art centers for the school
11 system, funding assistance for a new public
12 transportation, and retail tax revenue has increased
13 16 percent; all with no revenue tax rate increases,
14 and the number of businesses paying taxes increased 9
15 percent.

16 I quote the superintendent of the Vicksburg
17 Warren School District, although the financial
18 resources have been most welcome, we are most
19 thankful for the quality of jobs that have been
20 brought to the area.

21 As one of the county's largest employers,
22 the gaming industry has provided employment for
23 hundreds of our citizens allowing them to be working
24 role models for their children.

25 No matter how hard we try to teach our

1 Lawrence Gawronski and I reside in Vicksburg,
2 Mississippi. I manage the Vicksburg Convention and
3 Visitors Bureau, the Vicksburg Convention Center, and
4 the Vicksburg Auditorium.

5 I bring a warm and hardy wish of welcome
6 from Vicksburg, a city with history and much, much
7 more.

8 As with Gettysburg, we're also blessed with
9 the Vicksburg National Military Park, the largest
10 preserved battlefield and cemetery in the western
11 theater for the Civil War that seized 1 million
12 domestic and international visitors annually.

13 I submit for your consideration today that
14 gaming is a positive force, a boom to the economic
15 growth of Vicksburg and Warren County, and a
16 community partner in development and forward progress
17 of history and commerce.

18 You need only review the 11 letters from 10
19 organizations in Vicksburg and Warren County that are
20 submitted for your approval to let the facts speak
21 for themselves.

22 They include letters from the mayor, the
23 school superintendent for public schools, the
24 venerable historian and curator of the old courthouse
25 museum, the historical face of Vicksburg, the

1 students the value of a work ethic, if the adults in
2 the family do not go to work each day, their children
3 will not either.

4 I quote Scott Martinez, the Executive
5 Director for the Vicksburg Warren Alliance, which is
6 the economic development arm as he says, our economy
7 is not monolithic with respect to gaming.

8 Vicksburg has experienced a renaissance in
9 terms of commercial and industrial growth. Two
10 premiere Nissan motor company suppliers have chosen
11 Vicksburg, Warren County as a profitable and vibrant
12 location for the world class manufacturing
13 facilities.

14 Recently, a ethanol refining company
15 announced plans to build a cutting edge renewable
16 energy producing facility in our community.
17 Vicksburg's economic vitality has not been adversely
18 affected by gaming. In fact, it has added to the
19 diversity of our economic base.

20 A new acute care hospital featuring a
21 dedicated heart center and world class cardiothoracic
22 surgeons would not have been possible had it not been
23 for the increased traffic and increased economy.

24 Gaming has more than met the expectations
25 for those who supported gaming, its existence, and

1 has exceeded the expectations for those who by and
2 large would rather have never seen it be at all.

3 I quote Gordon Cotton, the curator of the
4 old courthouse museum, who states of gaming and
5 history, what was once a co-existence has become a
6 friendship, perhaps even a partnership in promoting
7 local history.

8 Overall, I would rate the presence of
9 casinos in Vicksburg as having a positive impact on
10 our industry.

11 The tax benefits to the community are
12 clear. The projects, developments, and
13 infrastructure realized from this tax revenue is
14 clear. The positive co-existence of a historic,
15 sleepy bed and breakfast community with the
16 high-powered world of gaming and entertainment has
17 melded into a peaceful and progressive force that
18 continues to grow our community.

19 I was thoroughly dismayed at the
20 information contained in a report authored by Michael
21 Seigle of Public and Environmental Finance Associates
22 which did not at all accurately reflect the
23 synergistic relationship between gaming and our
24 community.

25 Next time, we hope that those that gather

1 years of experience, their commitment to regulatory
2 gaming requirement, their track record, we believe,
3 makes us certainly suitable.

4 Our financial wherewithal, the commitment
5 of Morgan Stanley, a world class international
6 financial institution with over 30 billion in net
7 revenues and over a trillion dollars in assets,
8 putting up \$80 million of equity in support of this
9 project.

10 Certainly, our location, I think, has been
11 gone on over and over. You've heard the pros.
12 You've heard the cons. We believe this location is
13 clearly suitable for this type of operation and its
14 success.

15 As it relates to public support like other
16 gaming applicants in the state, we certainly have
17 people as you have heard over these three days of
18 hearing who disagree with us. We do respect their
19 opinion.

20 That aside, we are proud of the incredible
21 majority support that we have received from our local
22 supporters, local residents.

23 These are just some of the examples of why
24 we believe Crossroads Gaming Resort and Spa is an
25 ideal fit for Adams County and for the Commonwealth

1 information for a report about our community would
2 actually visit our town and interview the people that
3 represent it and gather facts rather than
4 conjecturing and drawing false conclusions.

5 I'm available after the hearing to answer
6 any of your questions and to set the record straight
7 regarding Vicksburg and Warren County and gaming as a
8 positive impact on our historic and pro-business
9 community.

10 I also refer you to speak to the
11 individuals who penned the letters that are submitted
12 for your consideration.

13 MR. LeVAN: I also want to thank our many
14 friends for taking time out of their busy days for
15 their support of our project, a project that as we
16 said believe is nothing less than the greatest
17 economic development project in the history of Adams
18 County and southcentral Pennsylvania.

19 We believe that after careful consideration
20 that the Gaming Board will find that we more than
21 fulfill your criteria for selection.

22 Allow me to briefly summarize some of those
23 unique characteristics; applicant suitability. We
24 certainly believe by partnering with Millennium
25 Gaming, the company whose two principles have over 65

1 of Pennsylvania. We look to continue through this
2 application process and to convince you that, in
3 fact, we are the best alternative for a Category II
4 license.

5 We thank you very much for your attention,
6 for your professionalism with the way you have
7 conducted these hearings. Thank you.

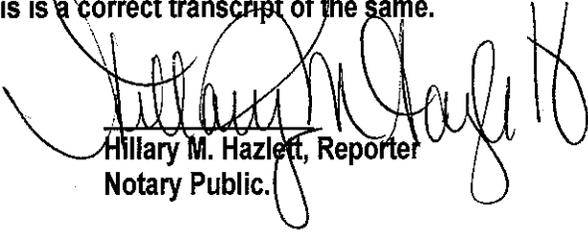
8 PRESIDING OFFICER SIMMONS: I want to thank
9 you very much.

10 On behalf of the Pennsylvania Gaming
11 Control Board, I wish to thank all of the
12 participants who gave testimony in these public input
13 hearings.

14 I want to thank the staff and all of the
15 support personnel that assisted us in producing these
16 public input hearings, and that would conclude the
17 Gettysburg public input hearing. Thank you very
18 much. We stand in adjournment.

19 (The hearing concluded 12:48 p.m.)
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1 I hereby certify that the proceedings and
2 evidence are contained fully and accurately in the
3 notes taken by me on the within proceedings and that
this is a correct transcript of the same.

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