BEFORE THE MISSOURI GAMING COMMISSION

Meeting
October 25, 2017
8:30 a.m.
Cape Girardeau City Hall, Council Chambers
401 Independence
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63703

BEFORE: Herbert M. Kohn, Chairman
Brian Jamison, Vice Chairman
Richard F. Lombardo, Commissioner
Daniel P. Finney, III, Commissioner

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(The meeting commenced at 8:30 a.m.)

CHAIRMAN KOHN: It's 8:30 and we'll begin.

We're going to try and do this without microphones today. So, if somebody in the back cannot hear any of us or anybody speaking from the podium, let us know and we'll, we'll try using the mics, but for now we'll go without it.

We will call the meeting of the October 25 Missouri Gaming Commission to order.

Angie, please call the role.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Finney.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Present.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Lombardo.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Present.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Neer.

Commissioner Jamison.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Present.

MS. FRANKS: Chairman Kohn.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Present.

We have a quorum and we're ready to begin the meeting.

Before we begin the meeting, let me say on behalf of the Commission how much we enjoyed our
tour yesterday of the two casinos, Caruthersville and here in Cape. Tony Rohrer, you and your folks at the Lady Luck are doing a tremendous job. It's certainly a different-looking casino from the ones that we have seen in other parts of the state and that made our tour all the more interesting, especially learning about the additional problems you have with the river. We don't normally think about that when we think about casinos.

And Lyle, we were so pleased to be part of your experience at your casino and also as being part of the Cape Girardeau community where you've become such an active part and the whole city of Cape Girardeau I think we were impressed with. I had not been here in about 20 years and was amazed at all the growth that's taken place. So, I hope that, Tony, you and Lyle each take back our thanks to your staff for the excellent tour that we received yesterday and the continued best wishes for the future.

We now again, before we begin, have a special presentation, and I'll call on Deputy Director Tim McGrail for that one.

MR. McGRAIL: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mandi, come forward, please.
So, most of you have been at the Commission meetings in the past and we started, when Executive Director Seibert took over the position, to recognizing our patrons and also as far as our employees on the work that they do with the Commission. Some of them have been here for a very long time. Some of them have started, like Mandi had started when Isle Capri opened up, five years ago. So, she's celebrated her five years with Missouri Gaming Commission. So, we'd like to present her with a certificate to recognize Mandi Lambert for her five years of dedicated service with the Missouri Gaming Commission. Congratulations on reaching this significant milestone in your career. Your effort and dedication play a tremendous part in our success and I appreciate your commitment. So, thank you on your years of dedicated service and as far as the Executive Director and the Commission as a whole we recognize you for this. So, thank you very much.

(Applause.)

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Did you get all the pictures you wanted?

And on behalf of the Commission, let us add our congratulations to you for what is,
obviously, a job very well done.

With that, we will consider the first item of business, the minutes from the meeting of September 27. Is there a motion to approve those minutes?

COMMISSIONER LOMBardo: Motion to approve.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Second.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Angie, please call the roll.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Finney.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Approve.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Lombardo.

COMMISSIONER LOMBardo: Approve.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Jamison.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Chairman Kohn.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Approve.

MS. FRANKS: By your vote you've adopted the minutes of the September 27th, 2017, meeting.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Now we're really ready for business. Seibert.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: First order of business, Mr. Chairman, is consideration of relicensure of certain Class B Licensees, and I
would like to introduce Donna Negrotto to make introductions and any comments.

MS. NEGROTTO: Sure, sure. Good morning, Mr. Chairman, Commissioners. My name is Donna Negrotto. I'm the executive vice president and general counsel and secretary of Pinnacle Entertainment.

We're here before you today for the relicensing hearing of River City Casino. I have with me today Mr. Chris Plant who is the vice president and general manager of that property and he's going to come up here, introduce a few folks and then go through the presentation for you.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Thank you.

MR. PLANT: Thank you, Donna.

Chairman, Commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to spend some time with you this morning. We'll be brief because we know there's planes to catch, but before we get started, I do want to introduce a few folks that are joining us from both our corporate team and our local team. So, we have with us Neil Walkoff who is our executive vice president of operations based out of the St. Louis area, responsible for a number of properties, one of them being my property. Troy
Stremming, who is our vice president -- executive vice president of government affairs and public relations. We have Steve Peate who is our River City assistant general manager, vice president. We have Josh Glazer who is our corporate strategic sourcing, vice president, coming in from Las Vegas; and then Quinten Anderson who is our strategic sourcing leader of the property there at River City.

So, with that, let's just go ahead and step right into it. We have the opportunity to share with you River City as the quick overview. You can see we're a property that's rather large. We have over 1,900 slot machines, over 50 table games, over 1,000 team members at our property. We opened about seven-and-a-half years ago, did a nice celebration, similar to what Lyle's doing at his property, with the big cake that we did celebrating seven years. So, about $482 million we've spent on the property in the time that we've built it and owned it.

From a development agreement, one of the things I know you'd like to understand is how are we complying with our development agreement. This gives you a quick overview of what that development agreement looks like, the highlights. Initial phase
investment we did, and the second phase investment of about 82 million. And some of the highlights I'd like to call out is the $5 million that we received capital with the aquatics center that's one of the premium St. Louis County parks and rec sites nowadays in the summertime. It's a one in, one out. It's so busy at that pool side that they're so full you got to have one come out to have one go in. The Hancock School District property tax funding that goes into the school district and then our rent check. Joe Bannister is here from the St. Louis Economic Development Partnership and he can speak to the value of that rent check that this past year was close to $5.3 million for the 2016 year.

When we think of capital investment, I spoke to our phase 1 investment, 375 million, our second phase investment of 82 million, but we've continued to invest in that property. It hasn't been just stopping there. So, in the intervening seven years we've invested another $25 million, and what I'm really excited about is the most recent investment we've done. About $5 million we spent to add a new restaurant called Cibare Italian Kitchen we opened up. In fact, you may recall last year
when you were visiting our property, we were under construction for that site. We opened up in November. So, just about a month from now we'll celebrate our one-year anniversary of that restaurant. And then we -- I think we had open, I'm pretty sure we had our Asian gaming and dining experience already open by the time that you-all came through. And both of those have been extremely accretive businesses to River City, bringing new experiences and new opportunities for our guests to enjoy when they move around the property.

From an economic impact, how are we contributing to the environment, to the economy, you can see there some pretty sizable numbers there. All in to the state, local community $75 million with about 25 of that million -- 25 million of those dollars coming into that local area for Lemay and the South County region. And then, you know, we put up there that compensation for that $37 million that has been paid to our team members, benefits contributing to their lives and really continuing to grow the economy. And all of that's the 12 months end of June of 2017.

When it comes to diversity, you can see here over the last four years our spend in the
diversity category is close to over $39 million, which is a pretty significant amount of money and represents about 41 percent of our qualified spend, a commitment that we've continued to maintain at our property and actually within the Pinnacle family in totality.

When I look at that, that page, some of the things -- one of the things that jumps out at me is that our base of vendors. So, we think about not only are we spending with vendors, but are we growing our base over that. You can see that over the four years we've grown our base by almost 20 percent, adding 18 new vendors. We've lost a few along the way, but a fairly sizable investment.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Chris, let me make sure I understand. You're saying 41 percent of your spend with vendors is minority?

MR. PLANT: Correct. On the cumulative base over the last four years, correct.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Four years, okay.

MR. PLANT: Yeah. And I think Cheryl Bonner has a brief presentation.

When I think of our ongoing efforts, so not just what have we done in the past, but what do we continue to do, Josh Glazer is here as a
representative of our service center and that
culture that's not only engrained at the River City
property, but within the Pinnacle family and how
that support that we have with our service center to
commit to a diversity culture when it comes to
spending. We have a fair next week at the property.
It's our sixth annual diversity fair. Over 100
folks will be showing up, 100 different vendors
showing up all for a number of different industries.
Just last week Quinten went to a diversity event
where we were the only casino, ourselves and our
sister property, represented at the event of
Monsanto, an agri business, to try and speak with
new prospective vendors and buyers, vendors of
different diversity products.
Underage gaming, another area where we
take very seriously. Of course, it's part of that
credibility that we want to make sure that those who
are on our gaming floor are over 21. So, if you're
looking under 30, we're going to pause you at our
entrance, we're going to ask you for an ID, we're
going to have that ID checked in our Veridoc system
and we're going to make sure that you're over 21.
And as you can see, over 99 percent of our guests
are, in fact, over that 21 age limit.
Problem gambling, another area where Donna and I were talking as we drove in today. Things that we talk about today are really engrained in who we are, whether it be at our local property, at our corporate event. We're actively involved in the awareness campaign that happens in March of every year. We're actively involved in the gaming week that's in August every year. We have brochures at our different locations on our property. The bets-off phone number is in all the different marketing collateral. Problem gambling, we want gamblers that want to be there. Those that need assistance we want to make sure we provide the channels to obtain that, to get that assistance.

Compliance is something that -- you know, credibility in this industry is critical and we take that very seriously. Once a month our director of compliance, Matt Sondermann -- who would be with us today, but he had a family commitment that was, frankly, just that much more important. So, we certainly said go enjoy your family event. He puts out a communication piece once a month to tell our team members, to remind them of issues that are important from the compliance. We have a heart of house wall that's dedicated to compliance.
matters. Matt is in our executive meeting weekly
talking about here's things that are on the
forefront, here's some areas that we need to work
on. Compliance continues to be an important
ingredient to how we're succeeding.

Wrapping up in the last few slides is
our contributions and charitable giving. When I
look at that slide, over $400,000 in the last four
years has been donated to different organizations,
but what I'd call your attention to is that
$157,000, that's that workplace giving component of
that 400-plus-thousand. That's money that team
members individually said I'm going to give from
myself to a charity of choice, whether it be Feed My
People to a Veterans organization, something. And
the number two charity within the list of
opportunities is, in fact, the team member
assistance fund. So, our team members are giving to
team members to help out. But, you know, money is
critical, but time is golden and the volunteerism
that our team members exhibit every year is probably
the most celebrated of all of that charitable. In
fact, just last week the Lemay Chamber of Commerce
recognized River City for the 2017 community service
award for the volunteering that our team members do,
whether it's pulling weeds out of backyards for houses, painting porches, food banks, a variety of activities. About six times a year we get out into the community to volunteer and help out.

So, with that, I'm going to ask Joe Bannister, who is the vice president of real estate with the St. Louis Economic Development Partnership that's our home dock community and see if you have any words.

MR. BANNISTER: I just -- good morning, everybody. I'd just like to reinforce on top of all that other community involvement, St. Louis County has what we call the community reinvestment fund. We reinvest in the entire St. Louis community through all the economic development partnerships that we have with other communities and municipalities. And so, we're proud to have as many of the organizations as we do, and that's from, from the furthest point north in St. Louis County to the furthest point south to the furthest point west.

So, that reinvestment fund is critical. The number this year is around $5 million that we continue to invest in the entire St. Louis region. So, without this project we wouldn't have the success that we do in our economic development.
MR. PLANT: Thank you.

MR. BANNISTER: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN Kohn: I also notice that you have a letter from the county executive.

MR. PLANT: Steve Stenger.

CHAIRMAN Kohn: Want to enter that into the record as well?

MR. PLANT: Yes, please do.

So, with that, open to any questions that you-all may have.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Chris, I'm looking at part of your report that's entitled organized activity, and it shows that in 2016 there was 192 felony arrests. I presume that's on the property?

MR. PLANT: Yes. And so --

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: That's considerably higher than previous years, which are 77, 45, and 30. Perhaps you can comment on that.

MR. PLANT: Well, I would say that it's a combination of the team that's at River City, Tim Hourihan, who's a sergeant for our property, and they're active in partnering with our security team to pay attention to who's coming onto our property. Those incidents --
COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: What are they mainly?

MR. PLANT: Drugs.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Okay. So, are you saying that it's essentially better enforcement as opposed to more crime.

MR. PLANT: I absolutely do. I mean, our guests tell us regularly our safety -- we do surveys to all of our quests and one of those metrics we seek is how safe do you feel and 97.5 percent feel safe at our property. So, it's more of an active, more active engaging versus a risk relationship.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: So, you made some changes and it led to better enforcement?

MR. PLANT: We've secured additional camera coverage that's allowed us to see some patrons that are coming on property. We've added a surveillance team member into our room just to pay attention to our exterior, our parking lots, and that's helping see more than what we were seeing before and we engage the Missouri Gaming patrol team that's on the property.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Thank you.

MR. PLANT: Absolutely.
CHAIRMAN KOHN: Any other questions?

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: No, sir.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Okay.

MR. PLANT: All right. Thank you very much.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Thank you.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: Mr. Chairman, I don't know if anybody's here who wants to make public comment.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Does anybody here want to make comment with regard to this application?

Okay. Can we have the investigative summary?

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: We have Sergeant Jim Bennett.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Sergeant.

MR. BENNETT: Good morning. Under tab B you will resolution for relicensure of Class B licensee PNK (River City), LLC, doing business as River City Casino.

On July 13th, 2017, River City Casino made application to the Missouri Gaming Commission for the renewal of their Class B riverboat gaming license. Riverboat -- River City Casino was
originally granted its Class B license in February of 2010.

Investigators from the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Gaming Commission conducted an investigation of River City Casino to aid in determining the company's continued suitability for relicensure. This investigation consisted of feedback from local and state agencies, a financial analysis and a review of key persons associated with the company.

At this time, River City Casino is being presented for your consideration and for approval of their Class B license. A comprehensive report was submitted to the Missouri Gaming Commission Staff and you possess a copy of that summary before you, and I can answer any question that you may have.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Questions for Sergeant Bennett?

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: No.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Sergeant, I have a question regarding similar to what we talked about, the drug cases. If you look at the security statistics on page 12, from 2013 to 2016 there's a noticeable increase in drug cases.

MR. BENNETT: Yes.
COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Okay. So, are we talking about primarily an opioid usage or --

MR. BENNETT: It is. And your question came from my report actually. And what Mr. Plant said was exactly spot-on. One of the reasons for the increase is due to some of the adjustments that they have made in their surveillance department and proactive enforcement of the troopers there on board. They teamed up with the surveillance department over there and we were able to go in and chat with those -- with those individuals while we were conducting this investigation. And they did put up some new cameras in the parking lots and as the cars come in and as cars leave these cameras also pick up license plates. So, even if they get away today, we get them tomorrow. And these cameras in the parking lots and the garages, they have a person assigned totally to that and they're monitoring these vehicles and the people that come in and out, and if they see them hanging out in the parking lot, doing their drugs inside their cars, our guys come out, the highway patrolmen come out and take care of that arrest.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Okay. So, it's mostly just possession and usage. We're not talking
about necessarily trafficking and dealing on the premises or is that an issue as well?

MR. BENNETT: There was a very large case made just a couple months ago with tens of thousands of dollars to the best of my remembrance and pounds of drugs. I don't know that I should get too far involved in that just because it is an ongoing case. But no, there is some trafficking as well, but it's in the parking lot and I believe because of the proactive work of the highway patrol and Mr. Plant's staff keeping it in the parking lot and trying to keep it from coming in.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Okay. And just to follow-up my question then. We're talking primarily opioids or is it just across the board?

MR. BENNETT: I think it's just drugs in general, yes, sir.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Okay.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Any other questions?

I'm just curious how this works as a actual process. You get a report from somebody using or selling or whatever and they're arrested by the highway patrol?

MR. BENNETT: It's not just a report.

They're being videoed on surveillance. Our officers
witness that, they go down and make their own case. It's not that they're just getting report from an employee. They're actually conducting an investigation and seeing it with their own eyes and making, making arrest on their own case, on its own merit.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: And when an arrest is made, what happens to that suspect? Are they taken to headquarters.

MR. BENNETT: In some cases they'll be physically arrested and taken into custody and transported to the county, the county jail center, St. Louis County, and sometimes they are let loose with summons depending on the amount of drugs or, you know, the other facts in the case.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: So, that's -- so, the trooper makes that judgment --

MR. BENNETT: Yes, sir.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: -- as to whether or not to bring them in or --

MR. BENNETT: Yes, sir.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: -- let them off with a warning or...?

MR. BENNETT: Yes. Well, I'm sure they're not going to be given a warning, sir.
COMMISSIONER JAMISON: I think a misdemeanor drug charge you'll be issued a summons to appear in court.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: But not necessarily taken to headquarters?

MR. BENNETT: Not necessarily.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: They're not usually taken to headquarters. They're usually taken to jail as opposed to the jail headquarters.

MR. BENNETT: The highway patrol does not have a jail facility. We use the county's jail facilities.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Thank you.

Any other questions?

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Thank you, Sergeant.

MR. BENNETT: You're welcome.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: And the MBE/WBE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: Next we have Ms. Cheryl Bonner present the MBE/WBE compliance review.

MS. BONNER: Good morning, Mr. Chairman, Commissioners.

On August 1st, 2017, the Missouri Gaming
Commission Staff conducted a 100 percent audit of the MBE/WBE records for the Class B licensee River City Casino. The results of our audit and specific details related to the findings are contained within the summary report in your possession.

I'll be happy to answer any questions.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Any questions?

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: And maybe Chris can, but there was a -- there was a drop between '14 -- is it '14 and '16, or '14 and '15, and then it's come back up here in '17?

MR. PLANT: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Was that specific to some major vendor?

MR. PLANT: Yeah. It's more of a marketing strategy, how we continue to evolve our marketing strategy, and that impacted one of our vendors.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Okay. Thank you.

MR. PLANT: Uh-huh.

MS. BONNER: And I want to -- for the record, I have -- I've discussed their minority drop and they are -- to date they are, like, finding replacements and they're on the climb -- climbing back up.
COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Yeah. I see that through the first part of '17 here it's increased back up.

MS. BONNER: Right.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: So, it's going back in the right direction.

MS. BONNER: Right.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: I just wanted to make sure if that was, like, one vendor or...

MR. PLANT: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: So, I appreciate that.

MS. BONNER: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Okay. With those reports, we're ready for staff recommendation.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: Mr. Chairman, Staff does recommend approval.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Thank you. Is there a motion to approve Resolution 17-052?

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Motion to approve.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Second.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Discussion on the motion?
MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Finney.
COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Lombardo.
COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Jamison.
COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Chairman Kohn.
CHAIRMAN KOHN: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: By your vote you've adopted Resolution No. 17-052.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Thank you.

And thank you, Chris, for your presentation.

MR. PLANT: My pleasure.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Seibert.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEIBERT: The next order of business is consideration of amendment to term of Class A licensee. Mr. Ed Grewach will present.

MR. GREWACH: Thank you, Director Seibert.

Chairman, Commissioners, on March 23rd, 2017, the Commission approved a transaction between Pinnacle and GLPI, which involved a transfer of
Pinnacle's real estate to GLPI's REIT and the leasing back of its operations. Part of that transaction was the formation of a new entity which was to hold the Class A license for Pinnacle. By statute, whenever there's a new Class A license issued, the initial term is to be one year, the first renewal is to be one year, and after that it should be four-year terms.

So, in March of 2016, the Pinnacle was then granted a one-year term for its Class A license. When it came up for its first renewal on March 29th, 2017, in Resolution 17-018, they were mistakenly given a four-year term instead of the one-year term as set forth in the statute. This resolution today is to amend that Resolution 17-018 to correct it to show a one-year term for Pinnacle, which will expire on April 1st, 2018.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Okay. Any questions for Mr. Grewach?

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: No.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Were they complaining about this?

MS. NEGROTTO: Trust me --

MR. PLANT: Not at all.

MS. NEGROTTO: -- we'll take the plea.
COMMISSIONER JAMISON: I guess I have a question.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: I have a question you can ask, but you probably shouldn't ask.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: But, I mean, they were a previous licensee except by new name, correct?

MR. GREWACH: Actually, no. It was a new entity and that new entity was PNK Entertainment, Inc. Then after the --

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: But did that entity change materially?

MR. GREWACH: It did change in the makeup of their shareholders through this transaction with, with GLPI.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: You kind of get where my question is going?

MR. GREWACH: Yeah, I do.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: If they're a previous licensee and we relicense them by more -- mostly by rename and then we put them back into a brand new licensee class --

MR. GREWACH: Correct.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: -- it seems
different than if it's a brand new licensee that we
never had experience with.

MR. GREWACH: It's an absolute different
transaction, we'll say, than when Eldorado purchased
Isle.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Right.

MR. GREWACH: They had a completely new
entity that we investigated from start to finish.
Here there really weren't any significant changes
between Pinnacle and PNK Entertainment, Inc., other
than the fact it was a new entity. That new entity
had to be formed by a nature of the structure of
that transaction and they were just subject to the
statute where we have to do the one-year, the
one-year and the four-year terms at that point. So,
it's more of a statutory.

When we look at this case internally and
we look at -- and we were even discussing that
earlier, you know, with the folks from Pinnacle here
that there's really -- you know, we'll update some
information, but we've been investigating Pinnacle,
you know, almost nonstop from this 2016 transaction
because every time we look at Class B, we also
happen to look at the Class A. So, you know, it's
not something that... But as you said, as Donna
indicated, you know, they would have been happy with a four. Unfortunately, the statute doesn't permit that.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: But if we did that, we would be denying them the privilege of coming to Jeff City when we...

MR. GREWACH: You know --

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: That's a factor.

MR. GREWACH: -- I try to look at it that way. They get another chance to come up here.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: I thought Brian's question was going to be whose fault was it. You don't need to answer that.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: That wasn't my question.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Herbert and I have already figured out one thing. It was not Angie's fault. I'm prepared to answer that question, but if you don't ask, then I'm good with that, too.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Any other questions?

Is there a motion with regard to 17-053?

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Motion to approve.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Second.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Discussion on the
Angie was blameless.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Finney.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Lombardo.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Jamison.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Chairman Kohn.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: By your vote you've adopted Resolution No. 17-053.

MR. GREWACH: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Thank you.

That concludes our open session for today. Do we have a motion to go into closed session?

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: I move for a closed meeting under Sections 313.847 and 313.945, Revised Missouri Statutes, investigatory, propriety, and application records, and 610.021(1), Revised Missouri Statutes, legal actions, (3) and (13) personnel, and (14) records protected from disclosure by law.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Is there a second?
COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Second.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Angie.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Finney.

COMMISSIONER FINNEY: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Lombardo.

COMMISSIONER LOMBARDO: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Commissioner Jamison.

COMMISSIONER JAMISON: Approved.

MS. FRANKS: Chairman Kohn.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: Approved.

Before we go into closed session, let me thank all the folks that came in today, especially our guest from Las Vegas. We're happy to have you in Missouri, and we're happy to have your fine casino operating in our state. So, thank you.

MS. NEGROTTO: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN KOHN: We are adjourned -- no, we're not. We're going into closed session.

(The meeting went into closed session at 9:03 a.m.)
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The Missouri Gaming Commission (the “Commission”) went back into open session at approximately 9:11 a.m. on October 25, 2017, at the Council Chambers, City of Cape Girardeau, 401 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Commissioner Jamison moved to adjourn the open session. Commissioner Finney seconded the motion. After a roll call vote was taken, Lombardo – yes, Finney – yes, Neer – yes, Jamison – yes, and Kohn – yes, the motion was unanimously approved.

The meeting ended at 9:12 a.m.