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Casino glamour or L.L. Bean style: Maine voters will decide

By Clarke Canfield
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANFORD, Maine — Maine voters will decide next week whether to allow two Indian tribes to build the state's first casino, a colossal \$650 million project that opponents say will spoil Maine's L.L. Bean image of spruce woods, lobster shacks and lighthouses.

The clash has casino backers and opponents spending a record amount for any ballot measure in Maine history: \$6.8 million as of the end of September, and perhaps as much as \$10 million by the time Election Day arrives Tuesday.

If voters approve, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes will develop the casino in southern Maine, most likely in this down-on-its-luck former mill town of about 21,000. Polls say the vote is too close to call.

The centerpiece of the project is a 200,000-square-foot casino with 4,000 slot machines and 180 gaming tables. The resort would also have an 875-room hotel, a convention center, a 2,000-seat theater, 10 restaurants and nightclubs and a golf course.

The project's opponents — who also include Gov. John Baldacci — also say the casino would lead to more crime, traffic and social ills.

Casino supporters, though, say the postcard images and L.L. Bean catalogs do not reflect the harsh reality of life in hard-scrabble Maine.

The truth, they say, is that the state has lost 17,800 manufacturing jobs in the past three years, and Maine's annual household income of \$37,654 is 40th in the nation and falling.

Supporters say the project will produce 10,000 jobs and \$100 million in annual revenue for the state, give hope to the downtrod-

den Indian tribes and reinvigorated Sanford, where jobs in the textile mills, shoe factories and other manufacturing industries have slipped away since the 1950s, leaving huge red-brick buildings as a constant reminder of what the town once was.

Moreover, the casino backers promise a tasteful building free of neon, showgirls and Elvis impersonators, built in "the grand New England tradition" in a wooded, country setting.

The casino drive is bankrolled by Marnell Corrao Associates, a Las Vegas developer that has built some of the nation's most lavish gambling resorts, including the Bellagio and the Mirage in Las Vegas.

The resort would have more gambling space than the MGM Grand, the largest casino in Vegas, but still less than the nation's largest casino, Foxwoods, an Indian operation in Connecticut.

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