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Thunder over the valley: Environmental politics and Indian gaming in California

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The Thunder Valley Casino opened by the United Auburn Indian Community (UAIC) opened its doors on June 9, 2003, to an enthusiastic crowd that backed up traffic more than seven miles.

Redding Rancheria's plan for Win-River Casino has split community opinion. We examined both sides.

The Redding Rancheria tribe announced in 2016 that it planned to expand its current Win-River Resort and Casino and relocate it to Strawberry Fields, land it owns just south of Redding. During the months that followed, nearly every discussion about the proposal drew public comment that was about half in opposition and half in support.

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Agua Caliente builds new casino in Palms Spring-area and 10,000-seat arena

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The Agua Caliente Casino Cathedral City will join its sister casinos in Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage when it opens on East Palm Canyon and Date Palm Drive, right off Highway 111. Meanwhile, the downtown Palm Springs arena project has already landed a National Hockey League farm team affiliated with Seattle.

Casino will host expansion groundbreaking on Saturday.

The Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians, owner and operator of Rolling Hills Casino Resort, is hosting its groundbreaking of the new multimillion-dollar Nomlaki Administrative and Community Centers. The development, designed by Travois Design, in conjunction with the band's Tribal Council, will incorporate cultural significance and elements that reflect Paskenta's history, core values and symbols.

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