



# California Casino News

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## Quechan Casino reopens after more than four months

The Quechan Casino is ready to welcome guests in phase one of its reopening process. Kyle Gawthorp, Executive Director of Marketing for Quechan Casino and Resort, says some slot machines are off to ensure social distancing is being followed. Gawthorp explains the tables games will be open with a new contactless system in place. The player can buy-in, but the dealer will be handling all the chips in terms of betting. In blackjack, the cards will now be dealt face-up.

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## Amador tribe enters gaming compact with state, clearing way for Plymouth casino

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Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a gaming compact with the Lone Band of Miwok Indians, the tribe announced today, reaching a major milestone in the tribe's attempt to build a casino in Amador County. The compact allows the tribe to build a gaming facility that offers off-track wagering on horse races, card tables and up to 1,200 slot machines.

## Eagle Mountain Casino gets go-ahead for move

The Tule River Tribe has received the green light to relocate Eagle Mountain Casino in Porterville, which is expected to create hundreds of jobs in the area. On Tuesday, Gov. Gavin Newsom officially concurred with the U.S. Department of Interior/Bureau of Indian Affairs' two-part determination on the tribe's proposed gaming project in Porterville.

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## Newsom signs new gaming compact with local tribe

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Gov. Gavin Newsom on Aug. 4 signed a new gaming compact between the state of California and the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians.