Ancient Indian tribe land may ax project

FREMONT, Calif. — A proposed 18-hole golf course covering 250 acres has three-member majority backing on the Fremont City Council, but the chairwoman of the Muwekma Tribe may have federal and state laws on her side.

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Ohlone Andrew Galvan supports a golf course if and when remains are found and handled correctly. Cambra said she has no position on the development.

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Ware promises

SEBRING, Fla. — Stressing that gold course community near Sebring, had revised development plans to create a 16-acre forest to help preserve gopher tortoises, scrub jays and a provision for hiring a consultant to look into archaeological aspects of the site, according to Assistant City Manager Douglas Eads.

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