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Summary of February Discussions with the City of Fresno

Water Supply for the South East Development Area (SEDA) – Mike Carbajal informed the group that the City and the Fresno Irrigation District held their first meeting last month. Mike indicated that the discussions would explore options for delivery of water to SEDA but would not commit to a timeline for completion. Mike stated that they were concerned about the long-term cost for delivery of the supplemental water.

2035 General Plan – Jennifer Clark provided the following information related to the General Plan and development processing:

SEDA – the completion of the Specific Plan and EIR would likely be completed by May of 2021 and would include the plans for water, sewer and streets for the area.

Implementation Review Committee – the Committee had its first meeting and would be meeting every two weeks until June and they are open to the public. Jennifer indicated that there was a link to the Committee agenda on the Department’s section of the City’s website.

General Plan Update - the funding for the General Plan Update would be included in the 2020-21 Budget.

Submittal of Projects to avoid VMT - It was previously reported that March 1 would be the deadline for submittal of projects to avoid complying with VMT analysis. However, since March 1 is a Sunday, they will accept the applications on Monday, March 2. The applications need to be complete with one exception. The exception is the completion of the CEQA analysis. If, by March 2, a project applicant has retained a CEQA consultant and that consultant has submitted an approved scope of work for the CEQA analysis to the City, the City will not consider the application deficient for that reason only. The CEQA consultant then has to complete the CEQA analysis in time for the City to publish the NOI before July 1. The City will follow up further with a guidance document on the deadline dates and acceptance process for projects to beat the cutoff for VMT analyses for purposes of CEQA. This document will be forwarded as soon as it is received.

The City Attorney has indicated that his opinion is that if the NOI is published prior to July 1, the CEQA analysis and a project can be approved after July 1 without being subject to the VMT analysis.

Attached is a revised list of approved CEQA firms, although not all inclusive, it does provide a list from which to select a consultant. If a selected consultant is not included on this list, the City’s authorization of the consultant will be required, and the consultant will be required to provide a brief statement of qualifications for City review.

The City will also be providing a standard template for City’s three-party agreements for consultation services just as soon as their most recent updates are formalized through the City Attorney and our Risk Dept., which they expect should be sometime next week. Again, as soon as it is received it will be forwarded.
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Summary of February Discussions with the City of Fresno—continued

Delays in Processing Building Permits – Chuck Clark stated that a meeting was held with builders to discuss issues related to permit processing and the meeting included the Fresno County Council of Governments (COG). Chuck indicated that improvements had been identified and he would be meeting with the vendor to streamline the workflow and hopefully convert COG’s system to digital from paper forms.

Fire Station 18 Start of Construction – Scott Mozier informed the group that it was projected that construction would start by mid-February, but the grading subcontractor withdrew his bid. Scott stated that this required the prime contractor to seek approval of a new grading contractor which requires City Council approval. Scott indicated that construction would start the week of March 2.

Fire Department Proposed Master Fee Schedule Changes – Ted Semonious provided copies of a memo from NBS on the Department’s fee proposal and a copy of the proposed fee schedule. Ted indicated that NBS was the firm that conducted the fee study in 2011. Ted stated that the fees were proposed to increase due to a change in the cost recovery percentage from 40% to 100% for development review, including personnel cost increases from 2011. Ted stated that the recommendation would be to increase the fees to provide funding to conduct a new time and motion study in three years, including a review of best practices, and to increase staffing for plan check and development review. Ted stated that the proposed fee schedule was planned to be considered by the City Council on March 5.

Summary of February Discussions with the City of Clovis

Reimbursement for Development Exactions – It was noted that the BIA had its legal counsel send a letter to City Attorney David Wolfe regarding the BIA position on the reimbursements for right-of-way. It was indicated that Luke Serpa had been sent a copy of the letter. Renee Mathis stated that they had received the letter and would be meeting with the City Attorney to discuss.

Updating Policies and Guidelines for Encroachment Permits – Sean Smith informed the group that the ordinance revising the process for encroachment permits, as proposed, had been approved by the City Council on February 18.

Update to City Standard Specification and Drawings – Sean Smith reported that he has been concentrating on development plan review and the water supply fee as priorities and had deferred work on the Standards. It was the consensus of the group that Sean’s priorities were correct.

Development and Permit Online Processing and Payment – Renee Mathis indicated that the system was tested for permit application and payment processing for solar permits. Renee stated that the system worked so the Building Division was going to open the system to solar contractors to use for further testing of the system. Renee indicated that if there were no glitches, the system would be opened up to all users and training would be provided.

Water Supply Fee – Sean Smith acknowledged the receipt of the BIA position letter and reported that the ordinance adopting the new fee had been noticed for the Council meeting on March 9. Sean noted that the Notice had been published on February 24. Sean indicated that it was the recommendation of staff that the effective date would be February 24 due to the presumption that this was a public health issue and needed to be implemented at the earliest possible time. The BIA members indicated that the early effective date would likely make some projects infeasible due to reevaluation of the projects as a result of the increased cost. It was noted that it was likely that by implementing early the City would receive less revenue because some projects would be terminated. The City agreed to meet to discuss other alternatives.

Implementation of SB743 – Dave Merchen and Ricky Caperton informed the group that the firm of Kittelson Consulting had been hired to develop guidelines and mitigation measures tailored to the City of Clovis. Ricky indicated that the State Guidelines would be used in the interim while those for Clovis are being developed. It was suggested that the consultant include the local traffic engineering firms in the process. The group discussed the installed and planned amenities for trails and bike paths that should be included in the CEQA analysis. Dave indicated that the deadline for submittal of a traffic study for a project is March 20 in order to avoid the VMT requirements.

Changes to Development Standards for Small Lot Single Family Subdivisions – Dave Merchen stated that they were collecting information and would notify the stakeholders when the data collection was complete.
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Summary of February Discussions with the City of Clovis—continued

Actions to Correct the Protracted Closure of Leonard Avenue North of Shaw – Sean Smith reported that they were attempting to encourage the developer to complete the improvements so Leonard could be reopened and the City was exploring the option of the City taking over the project. Sean stated that the improvements were supposed to be completed by December 6, 2019 and the projects could be subject to liquidated damages.

PG&E Streetlight Repair – Sean Smith and Mike Redman of PG&E informed that group that they had met to resolve the timing of acceptance and would be developing guidelines for approval of streetlight plans. Sean stated that once the streetlights were energized the ownership and responsibility for repairs transferred to PG&E. Sean indicated that the acceptance of tract improvements would not be withheld due to damage of the streetlights after they were energized.

Joint Trench Design Approval – Sean Smith indicated that he was working on a proposed process for the City to approve the joint trench design and location. Sean stated that he was considering early review of the proposed utility plans.

Renewal of the Fresno County Fire Protection District Transition Agreement – Luke Serpa informed the group that the City Council had renewed the agreement at the current terms and conditions at the February 18 meeting.

No meetings with the County of Fresno

AROUND THE STATE

Column: Suburban sprawl wins again in the battle against California's housing crisis

Los Angeles Times - George Skelton Column

It's fitting that major legislation to fight urban sprawl by forcing denser housing was killed by lawmakers from Los Angeles County, the nation's sprawl capital.

Particularly fitting is that a leader of the L.A. death squad represents the San Fernando Valley, the epitome of sprawl.

He's Sen. Bob Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys), a native Angeleno who helped whack a bill pushed by a lawmaker from San Francisco, arguably the state's most densely populated city.

OK, perhaps Senate Bill 50 was a bit heavy-handed, utopian and unrealistic, asking too much of Californians who love their ranch-house culture. There were credible arguments against the bill: loss of local control to the state and the prospect of cramming apartment buildings into single-family neighborhoods.

Read the entire George Skelton piece [here](#)

California bill to dramatically increase homebuilding in the state falls short for third year in a row

Los Angeles Times

With less than 10 days until a key deadline, major legislation that aims to increase housing growth in California is facing new opposition.

State Sen. Holly Mitchell (D-Los Angeles) and a coalition of groups representing low-income communities are now opposed to Senate Bill 50, a bill that would allow mid-rise apartment complexes near transit stops and job centers and fourplexes in most single-family neighborhoods across the state.

Mitchell, a powerful lawmaker who is running for L.A. County supervisor and leads the Senate's budget committee, told constituents at town halls over the weekend that she was against the bill. The groups, including the Alliance for Community Transit - Los Angeles and the Western Center on Law and Poverty, announced their position against SB 50 on Wednesday.

Read the entire article [here](#)
AROUND THE STATE

Senate Bill SB 50: A Non-Solution to a Very Real Housing Crisis
CityWatch Los Angeles

While we wait to see what Sacramento decides to do, we need to focus on how to honestly provide affordable housing for people of all income levels in Los Angeles. Housing experts recognize that California is urban, suburban and rural, and the solution is not the same for all regions. The author of SB 50 was mistaken to focus on how MANY more units we can build, it's about how AFFORDABLE we can make these units. SB 50, while ambitious, fell short of what we actually need.

SB 50 opponents are right to point out that it failed to address the issues of equity, equal opportunity, and local control. We know that SB 50 was trying to be a one-size-fits-all legislation: it ignored the unique and diverse needs of each community while presuming that a boom in the number of new housing units will be the panacea California needs. It WILL NOT. Because SB 50 favored developers, POTENTIAL residents, and development lobbyists, it stands against our communities, cities, and counties.

Read the entire editorial here

First Prefabricated ADU Installed In Long Beach
Long Beach Business Journal

Residents ventured out of their homes along Palo Verde Avenue and drivers pulled over to the side of the road to watch as a home, piece by piece, was lifted into the air by a massive crane and maneuvered into a single-family backyard near California State University, Long Beach, on a sunny January afternoon.

To combat the statewide housing crisis, government officials in Sacramento and Long Beach have passed legislation to encourage residential development of all types, including accessory dwelling units (ADU) - small, secondary homes adjacent to a single-family houses or multi-family buildings on the same property. Traditionally, these homes have been conversions of already-existing spaces, such as garages, or new buildings constructed onsite; but on January 23, the first prefabricated ADU in Long Beach was installed by local developer InstaHome (Instahome2020.com).

Read the entire article here

How California housing reforms would boost workers nationwide
The Orange County Register

California home prices are 250 percent above the national average, while monthly rents are about 50 percent higher. The median price of a house in the Golden State exceeds $600,000.

This is not only a California problem. New research shows that extremely high housing prices in regions of the country hurt all workers no matter where they live.

Driven by innovations in finance, high tech, and biotech, New York, San Francisco, and San Jose have experienced some of the strongest gains in labor productivity during the past five decades. When labor productivity is dispersed geographically, both economic growth and aggregate output can be increased if some workers move from low-productivity areas to high-productivity areas. Even workers who do not move will benefit from the relocation because their salaries rise as competitors leave.

Read the entire article here
**AROUND THE STATE**

**Wakeup call: Housing Construction Drops**

**CalMatters**

*The CIRB report should be a wakeup call. We need less talk and more action.*

Gavin Newsom came into the governorship a year ago having made many promises to accomplish great things, or as he put it, "big hairy, audacious goals."

Building 3.5 million housing units in seven years translates into an average of 500,000 a year. However, during the first year of his governorship housing construction actually decreased for the first time in a decade, according to a new report issued this week by the Construction Industry Research Board.

Despite a surge in the final two months of 2019, the year ended with 110,218 new housing starts, the CIRB said, down 7% from 2018.

Read the entire article [here](#)

**L.A. versus S.F.: How the 'cultural divide' is determining housing policy in California**

**Los Angeles Times**

The push to remake California from a state of single-family homes and suburban sprawl into one of apartments near transit stops and jobs has run into a brick wall: Los Angeles.

Nearly unanimous opposition from senators from L.A. County last week dealt the decisive blow to Senate Bill 50, which would have forced cities and counties to allow mid-rise apartments near mass transit and fourplexes in single-family neighborhoods. The lawmakers argued that SB 50 would fail to deliver enough affordable housing, wipe out local control over development decisions, harm the preservation of historic neighborhoods and promote building in communities at risk of wildfires.

Read the entire article [here](#)

**Tensions Flare as California's Solar Industry Waits for Key Ruling on Community Solar Market**

**Green Tech Media**

Debate continues to simmer in California as to what role community solar projects will play as part of the state's new building codes that require solar installations on all new homes, which went into effect at the start of this year.

Sacramento is ground zero for the tension, as the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) works to persuade regulators at the California Energy Commission to approve a program called SolarShares that it considers to be a form of community solar. But the solar industry has pushed back on the SolarShares program, arguing that it would set a poor precedent for the state's largely undeveloped community solar market.

Read the entire article [here](#)
AROUND THE STATE

How California’s environmental rules deprive minorities of housing opportunities

Pasadena Star News

California's landmark environmental law is being used to promote racist redlining housing policies, according to a lawsuit filed by a group of liberal activists.

As readers of these editorial pages know, the California Environmental Quality Act has been abused in ways beyond anything having to do with the environment by NIMBYs to block development and by unions to extort preferential treatment.

But a relatively new state regulation added to the CEQA process has had disastrous effects on low-income minority communities, trapping them in a cycle of poverty and forcing them further from job centers or out of the state entirely.
Read the entire article here

How to ease California housing crisis in four easy steps, and four more that are a little harder

CalMatters - Commentary by Dan Dunmoyer

The Construction Industry Research Board Report should be a wakeup call to California lawmakers.

The report shows that 110,218 housing unit permits were issued in 2019, a 7% decrease from the prior year.

This decrease marks the first statistical drop in permit activity for new residential construction in California in 10 years,” the report says.

In an effort to jump start legislative action and help address Gov. Gavin Newsom's housing construction goals, the California Building Industry Association has released legislative proposals that, if passed by the legislature in 2020, will increase housing production in the short and long term.
Read the entire commentary here

What Newsom didn’t mention: To address homelessness in California, a tax hike is inevitable

Los Angeles Times - George Skelton

SACRAMENTO - OK, I’m waiting to hear about the tax increase that will be needed to pay for Gov. Gavin Newsom’s ambitious plan to solve homelessness.

A tax hike is inevitable, but the T-word was conspicuously missing from Newsom's frequently applauded State of the State address on Wednesday to a joint session of the California Legislature, which is tightly controlled by fellow Democrats.

Homelessness is everyone’s problem. And if higher taxes are needed - and maybe they are, but it’s yet to be proved - then all of us should pay for it. Targeting the rich is cowardly.
Read the entire commentary here
AROUND THE STATE

Two crises should not be wasted
CalMatters - Dan Walters

California's biggest crisis these days is a chronic shortage of housing, particularly for those living at the economic edge, that contributes to our having the nation's largest homeless population.

It is, however, also an opportunity for California's politicians to pare away the non-essential, cumbersome processes we impose on housing projects and to encourage the tens of billions of dollars in investment capital that the crisis demands.

Human beings are naturally skeptical of how they would be affected by any change. When it comes to housing, local communities and officials resist losing their traditional authority over land use, fearing that multi-family projects for low-income families will adversely affect their neighborhoods.

That's the essence of the housing policy stalemate in the Capitol that shows no signs of being resolved.
Read the entire commentary here

Bay Area Housing Numbers Fall By 30 Percent In 2019
SFGate Bay City News Service

Despite a narrative that housing construction in the Bay Area is going gangbusters, the number of units built last year was nearly 10,000 shy of the year before, according to preliminary data from the Construction Industry Research Board and assembled Friday by Bay City News Service.

Dan Dunmoyer, president and CEO of the California Building Industry Association, a trade association representing single family and multi family homebuilders, said that statewide, 7 to 8 percent fewer units of housing were constructed in 2019 than in 2018.

"It's interesting and profound," Dunmoyer said.

It's the first year the numbers have been down since the Great Recession, he said, adding that there is great demand for housing.
Read the entire article here

LA mayor signs order to address climate crisis—and get people driving less
Curbed Los Angeles

Dedicated lanes for buses and weekly festivals promoting car-free culture are among more than 20 measures aimed at fighting climate change that Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti announced this afternoon.

In an executive directive signed today, the mayor ordered city staffers to begin work on a network of bus-only lanes, traffic signal adjustments that prioritize trains over private vehicles, and projects centered on pedestrians and cyclists.

Garcetti's orders establish deadlines for some of these measures, including a fully electric city bus fleet (2028), the start of traffic signal synchronization (2021), and city sponsorship of weekly open streets events like Ciclavia (2022). It also establishes a goal to improve bus travel speeds by 30 percent in time for the 2028 Olympics.
Read the entire article here
AROUND THE STATE

California law requires rooftop solar on new homes. How the rule is already being tested
Sacramento Bee

The Sacramento Municipal Utility District and clean energy advocates will square off at the state Capitol Thursday in what is being billed as a fight over the future of solar energy in California.

The Sacramento County electricity provider is asking state regulators to allow some home builders to opt out of the state's groundbreaking six-week-old rooftop solar panel installation requirement for new houses.

SMUD wants the California Energy Commission instead to approve a SMUD plan to produce power at a few new solar farms around Sacramento County and ship that power to new housing tracts, freeing those builders from having to install panels on house roofs.

Read the entire article here

California's solar mandate may not require one on every roof
Associated Press

When California finalized the nation's first sweeping rooftop solar mandate for new construction last year, advocates pictured a utopia of all homes being built with solar panels, turning the clunky panels into the new norm to help the state achieve carbon neutrality.

But those images of self-sustaining abodes may be dashed, supporters warn, if an electric utility in Sacramento wins a widely watched case on Thursday deciding how the new solar mandate will be interpreted.

Read the entire article here

The developer bonus tucked into the school bond on your ballot
CalMatters

On its face this new Proposition 13 - the only statewide ballot measure to appear on the ballot for California's March 3 presidential primary - asks voters for $15 billion in state bonds to finance the construction and renovation of California K-12 schools and public universities.

But tucked into the ballot measure's language is a provision that frees new multi-family developments around subway stops and bus stations from school impact fees.

Developers say such levies unnecessarily drive up the cost of desperately needed new housing. Education finance experts say they are a pillar of some school district's budgets and defray the cost of added enrollment from new students.

Read the entire article here

California lawmakers eye limits on housing project fees
Marin Independent Journal

SACRAMENTO - In their latest bid to combat California's affordable housing crisis, state lawmakers on Monday announced a package of bills to limit development fees that can add tens of thousands of dollars to the price of a new home.

However, local governments depend heavily on the fees, which typically are used to pay for schools, roads and parks. Lawmakers said they were discussing those needs but have not yet decided how the fees might be replaced.

The fees are "vital to local government's ability to pay for the infrastructure that residents living in new developments need," Chris Lee, legislative representative for the California State Association of Counties said in a statement. He said counties are glad to hear that "providing state funding to make local governments whole for any fee caps or reductions will be part of the discussion."

Read the entire article here
Building a house in California is expensive. These new proposals would slash city fees

Sacramento Bee

California Democrats unveiled on Monday a package of eight proposals that attempt to spur construction of new homes by slashing some of the fees that local governments charge for building permits.

Those fees can run into the tens of thousands of dollars per house, driving up the cost of construction and leading developers to favor luxury homes over affordable ones, advocates say.

One new proposal would direct cities to set charges on the square footage of a project, which could free developers to build smaller units for a lower cost. Another would use state funds to reimburse local governments that waive impact fees on affordable units.

Read the entire article [here](#)

Why Does It Cost $750,000 to Build Affordable Housing in San Francisco?

The New York Times

California's staggering housing costs have become the most significant driver of inequality in the state. On Wednesday, California's governor, Gavin Newsom, mentioned the issue 35 times during an impassioned speech, urging lawmakers to solve the state's homelessness crisis by building more and faster.

But the vertiginous prices of housing in California show how difficult that will be.

Read the entire article [here](#)

California's solar mandate to allow homes without solar

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Over the objections of environmentalists, California regulators approved a proposal Thursday to allow builders to construct homes without solar panels, a decision critics said undercuts California's seven-week-old law that all new houses have their own solar power.

At a passionate hearing, the California Energy Commission unanimously approved the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's plan to build its own large-scale solar site that homeowners can tap into, forgoing the need for solar on each new home.

Environmentalists said it guts the state's new landmark mandate and will lead to other statewide proposals copying Sacramento's utility, which serves 1.5 million residents. But regulators backed the proposal after support from home builders and lawmakers who said it provides clean energy without raising home prices in a state facing a housing crisis.

Read the entire article [here](#)
**BIA-Fresno/Madera Member Benefits**

**Three-In-One Membership**— When you join the Building Industry Association of Fresno/Madera Counties you also become a member of the California Building Industry Association (CBIA [www.cbia.org](http://www.cbia.org)) and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB [www.nahb.org](http://www.nahb.org)).

These associations work together to ensure sufficient affordable housing and to make the American dream of homeownership a reality. Your local, state and national memberships provide many valuable benefits, services and opportunities that range from advocacy, education, technical support, industry resources and the latest data and information.

**Advocacy**—Our advocates and member volunteers work year-round in your community, Sacramento and Washington, D.C. to encourage local government officials and lawmakers to provide incentives for people to purchase new homes and lower the costs of homebuilding, such as through fee reductions and eliminating high-cost regulations.

**Targeted Networking and Marketing Opportunities**—We encourage our members to *do business with members*. Local, state and national events also offer opportunities to build business relationships.

Our committees hold regularly scheduled meetings to fulfill tasks and goals.

Create brand awareness and make yourself known. Use your membership to promote your brand and market your business message to potential customers through advertising and sponsorships.

**Save Money**

- **2-10 Home Buyers Warranty**: Exclusive access to discounts on select products, including the Builder Backed Service Program and the systems and appliances warranty.
- **Amazon**: Business-only pricing and products, Purchasing approvals and workflows, Improved spending visibility and Multiple payment options.
- **Lowe’s**: Save 2% on Lowe’s accounts receivable purchases, plus free delivery on purchases of $500 or more
- **UPS**: UPS discounts of up to 36% on a broad portfolio of shipping services including air letters & packages, ground shipments, international imports and exports.
- **TSYS (formerly TransFirst)**: Complete payment solutions with proven savings of 16% per year average. Web/mobile tools, credit card and eCheck processing, check services and more. Free “Savings Analysis” for members.
- **CBIA has an Affinity Program with Ames Grenz Insurance**, to provide members with guaranteed issue medical, dental and vision plans. For details, please contact Reggie Conley at Ames Grenz Insurance Services at (916) 486-2900 or rconley@amesgrenz.com
- **The CIRB Report**, a research service provided by the California Homebuilding Foundation (CHF), produces and distributes current and historical statewide building permit statistics for all 58 counties and 538 incorporated cities. Contact the Research Team at 916-340-3340 or CHF-CIRB@mychf.org for more information.
- **Member Rebate Program**: Quarterly rebates on materials purchased
- **NPP (National Purchasing Power)**: Verizon Wireless—up to 22% off standard rates
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NAHB Members Saved over $25,000,000 last year
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BIA recognizes and appreciates new and renewing members
Please call them if you are in need of services they provide.

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Calendar of Events

March

4 BIA Board of Directors—8:45 am
11 PWB —12:00 noon
11 BIA/Fresno Committee—3:00 pm
18 BIA/Clovis Committee—9:00 am