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The three projects listed in this proposal will diversity regional water supply portfolio to ensure a long term, reliable and sustainable supply. These projects provide numerous water supply benefits to the Imperial region, to local communities within the region, and to the State of California.

Increase Water Supply with the Holtville Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvement Project

The Imperial IRWMP is required to be consistent with the State's Water Quality Control Plan (RWQCB, 2006) for the Colorado River Basin Region. The Water Quality Control Plan (Basin Plan) defines the beneficial uses for the water bodies in the Imperial Region, establishes water quality standards and objectives to protect the designated beneficial uses, and includes implementation plans to improve water quality where it is impaired.

Water conservation is an anticipated part of the program in an effort to reduce regional water demand. Reducing future dependence on imported water would potentially produce benefits associated with avoiding the costs of redelivering, pumping, and recharging imported water into the groundwater basin.

Recycling treated wastewater offers potential benefits to the Region and would supplement supply by giving Colorado River water a second life. Recycled water would be matched to new or current uses suitable to the level of treatment and quality of the original water. Recycled water would be used to help supplement or replace Colorado River water used to irrigate local golf courses, recreational areas, green spaces, and nearby agricultural land. Recycling of municipal wastewater sources will allow the Imperial Region to provide secondary use of Colorado River water, support development of untapped resources, and improve the ability for the Imperial Region to respond to variable climate conditions. Regardless of the long-term effects of climate change to Colorado River flows, whether it increases or decreases flows, recycling will help the Region respond to vulnerabilities and make maximum beneficial use of the current entitlements by reducing reliance on Colorado River supplies when meeting the demands for cooling water or other uses.

There are 14 wastewater treatment plants and discharge sources within the Imperial Region. Annual wastewater effluent volume is approximately 16,000 acre-feet per year and future volume is projected to exceed 36,000 acre-feet per year. The future forecasted water demand in the Region for renewable energy is between 146,000 and 180,000 acre-feet per year, with and without conservation, respectively. If all the wastewater available were reclaimed, it would only provide a fraction of the forecasted future demand.

Recycled water is a viable method to increase regional water supplies and will likely become more cost-effective as the true cost of water for new users is factored into the financial analysis. As mentioned in the Imperial IRWMP, many cities in the Region are not

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in compliance with waste discharge permit conditions and are having trouble finding funding to improve existing plants. Utilities must be well managed locally to ensure long-term sustainability of collection, treatment, and distribution systems. The local water and wastewater utilities must be well maintained and operated.

The successful completion of the Holtville Wastewater Treatment Plan Improvement Project would provide the following, quantifiable, project physical benefits:

1. The proposed project will create 40-50 construction jobs over a twelve (12) month period.
2. Improve the quality of effluent released back into surface waters

The successful completion of this project would provide the following, non-quantifiable, project physical benefits:

3. Allow the City of Holtville to comply with the RWQCB's requirements, specifically the stringent ammonia requirements.
4. By improving the effluent, the ecosystem of the Salton Sea will improve as the City's effluent is released into the Pear Drain, a tributary of the Alamo River and Salton Sea.
5. A new laboratory at the existing WWTP site will provide new technological benefits by allowing Staff to conduct onsite testing.
6. Successful completion will resolve public water resource conflicts by resolving fines to be issued by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.
7. The project will promote social health and safety by reducing exposure to water related hazards. By incorporating new equipment and rehabilitating the WWTP, the WWTP will be able to improve the treatment of wastewater, thereby reducing wastewater related hazards.
8. Holtville is considered is a disadvantaged community. Obtaining grant funding to make improvements to the wastewater treatment plant will reduce the amount that sewer rates will need to be increased for the community, thereby reducing the adverse economic effects to a disadvantaged community.
9. The proposed project will positively impact species of special concern such as the Fathead Minnow and the Desert Pupfish, an endangered species for which a Recovery Plan was completed in 1993.
10. The completion of the project will improve water quality for impaired bodies of water such as the Pear Drain, Alamo River and the Salton Sea, all of which are impaired bodies of water per Section 303(d) of the Clean Water Act.
11. Releasing cleaner effluent into surface waters will also prevent further water quality degradation into impaired bodies of water such as the Pear Drain, Alamo River and Salton Sea.
12. Improvements to the WWTP will reduce the amount of toxins such as ammonia and e-coli in surface waters.
13. The improvements to the WWTP include new energy efficient machinery and electrical updates reducing the consumption of electricity. Reducing energy usage in

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turn will lead to a reduction of greenhouse gas emissions as the combustion of fuels to generate electricity is responsible for emitting greenhouse gas emissions.

14. The City of Holtville will avoid fines and penalty fees from the Regional Water Quality Control Board for non-compliance.

Improving Water Quality with the Interconnection between the City of El Centro, City of Imperial and the Heber Public Utility.

The IRWMP has prioritized Drinking Water Treatment and Distribution because of the critical water quality needs of DACs in the Region. This strategy includes planning and development of facilities to provide a safe, high-quality drinking water supply in compliance with state and federal requirements to protect public health and safety. The interconnection project between the City of El Centro and City of Imperial drinking water systems is identified as a regional project to be completed to meet the regional goal of improving water quality by improving system interconnections and water distribution system improvements.

Previously in 2012, there was a close call when the Heber Public Utility District (HPUD) water treatment plant was not producing potable water for a short time period. The time implications of the emergency were not readily available and HPUD and City of El Centro were looking at an option to interconnect in a temporary emergency manner. Ultimately, HPUD was able to bring the plant back online before water ran out and the emergency was averted. However in 2010 the region experienced a 7.2 earthquake and the damage from the earthquake demonstrated the need for alternative and reliable water sources to be created for the region. As a result of the earthquake many of water plants suffered damage ranging in severity. The City of El Centro had the roof of one 2.5 MG potable water tank ripped open which resulted in severe damage. The tank was taken out of operation, and the main power plant suffered damage. The City had just completed a new water plant that they were able to get in operation to in order to continue to provide water and the main storage tanks were spared by the earthquake. While the City of El Centro has been able to divert a major disaster during these emergency situations, the proposed interconnect project is absolutely imperative in order to reduce the risk of power outages and low fire flow pressures.

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The successful completion of the Interconnection Project between the City of El Centro, City of Imperial and Heber Utility District would provide the following, non-quantifiable, project physical benefits:

1. Create a streamlined approach and improve safety within the affected jurisdictions.
2. The project would provide reliability, public safety, promote mutual aid, provide system redundancy and improve drought response

Improving Flood Management with Stormwater Drainage Improvements in the Township of Seeley

The California Water Plan Update of 2009 includes a Resource Management Strategy (RMS) addressing regional flood control. During stakeholder assessment and interviews by the Imperial IRWMP facilitator and subsequent evaluation of Disadvantaged Community (DAC) needs, Imperial Region stakeholders identified diverting stormwater from developed areas, reducing localized flooding, and improving economic development potential within the urban areas as high priorities.

The Projects Work Group discussed stormwater and flood control in their early meetings, and a Flood/Stormwater Workshop was held May 2011 to draft findings and recommendations. The draft findings and recommendations were introduced to the Water Forum in June 2011. Subsequently, local agency staff sought input from other groups, including the Imperial County Transportation Commission's City Managers Committee and Technical Advisory Committee composed of local public works engineers. Flood control challenges and opportunities were also discussed at a local American Society of Civil Engineers meeting. The following findings and recommendations were adopted that include:

- Stakeholder assessments and DAC needs analysis have documented localized stormwater and runoff concerns and an awareness of the need for regional solutions.
- Economic development of planned urban areas will be constrained without management structures, capital facilities, and funding mechanisms to provide regional and local drainage solutions and benefits.
- The Preliminary Drainage Master Plan prepared by IID and other city and county master plans provide a basis for discussion of structural solutions and for development of priorities for regional drainage.
- As the Cities develop, they will potentially increase runoff and impair drain and river water quality. The Cities have the largest need for improved regional stormwater management and conveyance, but do not have authority to deal with regional drainage or manage areas outside of their jurisdiction.

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The project will include a passive storm/nuisance water treatment system. Storm run-off and flow are conveyed in roadway swales, creating health and safety hazards for the residents any time there is even a minor storm event. Hazards include vector control issues due to standing water; and school children having to cross the street on wooden pallets to avoid walking through knee-deep water. The pallets themselves create a danger, since they rot quickly and a child could fall through or off the pallets. The Seeley Union School District attempts to replace the pallets often to avoid such a mishap. Please see attachment *TechJust Exhibit A* for documentation of these issues. The School District has expressed concern for the safety of children walking to school on rainy days and the days following rain events. Deep water collects in the streets and the road shoulders, and takes several days to dry up. Pedestrians walk in the roadway, in the line of traffic, to avoid walking in the mud and water on the side of the road. However, deep water also collects in the roadway itself, leaving very narrow places in the center of the road that are dry. In addition, the school district also experiences monetary loss each time it rains, since many children do not attend school on rainy days, if their parents are unable to drive them.

The Public Health Department experiences an increase in mosquito abatement activities after it rains in Seeley, because of standing water that remains for days. Please see attachment *TechJust Exhibit B* for an attached report of Jeff Lamoure, Deputy Director of the Imperial County Division of Environmental Health). There is a major emphasis on the public health and safety of school children; however Seeley's poor drainage does have a negative impact on school children and residents throughout the city. Many of the residents do not have vehicles and must walk to the bus stop, post office, or other destinations within the Community. It is difficult and unsafe for pedestrians to move about the community. The condition of Seeley streets declines rapidly because of the standing water, showing signs of deterioration such as rutting, cracks, potholes, and visible pavement distress. The County has recently done a costly rehabilitation of Seeley's streets, but a few minor rainstorms can cause the deterioration to start all over again.

The successful completion of the Drainage Improvements in the Township of Seeley Project would provide the following, non-quantifiable, project physical benefits:

1. Improve regional flood control
2. Reduced vector control problems
3. Elimination of the need for the County's water trucks to drain the water into nearby reservoirs
4. The Seeley project will reduce hazard effects and risks by draining storm water away from the Community of Seeley.

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5. Improved safety for pedestrians, especially children walking to school
6. Reduced need for road maintenance, such as rehabilitation and repairs
7. Reduced wear and tear on vehicles because of the poor condition of the roads
8. Reduction in student absences on rainy days and the days after

By IMPERIAL VALLEY PRESS STAFF

2:20 a.m. PDT, September 15, 2011

Streets in Seeley, the community closest to Naval Air Facility El Centro, haven't been much to look at lately. In fact they haven't been much to look at, much less travel on, for a few decades, residents say.

Chock full of potholes and described by one longtime resident as worse than streets in Mexicali, weather such as Tuesday's thundershowers render this small township nearly nonnavigable.

Pumps empty water collecting from the biggest potholes, and residents find themselves meandering down one street to another to find decent passage to their destination.

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The roads do a number on vehicles; residents claim mufflers and hub caps fall off and tires get damaged.

Pallets are placed over potholes in front of Seeley School to allow students and staff to cross over. A crack in the middle of the street in front of the school divides one lane from the other, a school district official said.

Many of the children whose parents are stationed at NAF, which sees thousands of visitors in the form of military attached to visiting squadrons, not to mention the tens of thousands making a pilgrimage to the annual air show starring the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team, attend Seeley School.

The base essentially has adopted the nearby community and its school. Pilots visit the school and, most recently, Navy personnel spent hours cleaning an overgrown memorial.

Shoddy streets on which off-road vehicles might feel more at home — roads akin to those in a Third World country instead of one of the world's leading nations — don't give a very good first impression of our county to these men and women benefiting from NAF El Centro's top-notch training facility.

Residents deserve better from their county government, and they're about to get it.

A half-million-dollar project, funded by a state Safe Routes to Schools grant, will put sidewalks on El Centro Avenue.

Another grant application has been submitted by Imperial County for a second round of funding to put sidewalks on Rio Vista Avenue.

A hazard mitigation grant from the California Emergency Management Agency is being worked on to get the storm drainage system in the township overhauled.

Work has already been done to overlay parts of Evan Hewes Highway, and a grant will see Evan Hewes from Austin to Silsbee roads repaved by spring.

And on Tuesday, the county Board of Supervisors approved paving all of Seeley's interior roads — six miles' worth. Niland also will see its streets paved.

The \$1.5 million project will go out to bid within the next two months, with construction expected to last about three months.

Just in time for the air show.

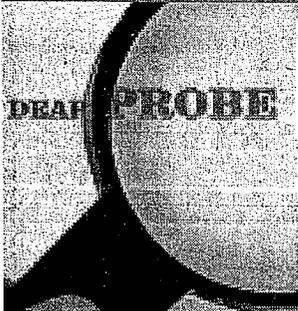
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"I wanted to do a portrait of these people that work hard in these lands, stepping away from the political aspect."

Daniel Rosas, documentary director

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Q I've lived in Seeley for many years now and can't really recall when the county went out to actually pave the streets. They have covered a few of the huge holes, but not paved the streets. I understand we are in the middle of nowhere, but we do deserve some of the county's attention. Who is to blame for the neglect that our poor town gets? Who can we complain to? What is the reason why our streets look so bad? Just wait until this winter; if it rains, our children have to walk in at least 4 to 5 inches of water.

— Help, Seeley

A It's true, Seeley's streets are in horrible condition and the county public works director knows this. Seeley, believe it or not, will be an area of emphasis for the county in the coming year.

We spoke with Public Works Director Bill Brunet, who gave us a rundown on what has been done, what is slat-

ed and what is on the wish-list for Seeley, and it's plenty.

A half-million dollar project to put in sidewalks on El Centro Avenue thanks to a state Safe Routes to Schools grant is about to get underway, he said.

Brunet has already submitted a grant application for a second round of Safe Routes

funding to put in sidewalks on Rio Vista Avenue near the school.

A hazard mitigation grant from the California Emergency Management Agency is being worked on to get the storm drainage system in the township overhauled.

Brunet said the master drainage study needed to apply for the grant

was just finished.

He said work has already been done to overlay parts of Evan Hewes Highway, and a grant is going to pave Evan Hewes from Austin to Silsbee by the spring.

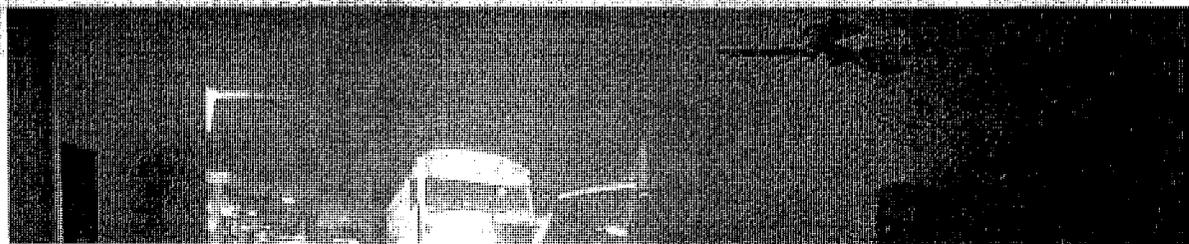
The biggest project proposed, however, is a \$1.5 million street overlay project that will encompass all of Seeley's

streets and all of Niland's streets, Brunet said.

He will make an oral report to the county Board of Supervisors on the project Sept. 13. The engineering study for the project is 75 percent complete.

Seeley's streets are about to get some love, because they are in "bad shape," Brunet said.

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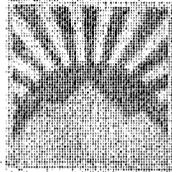
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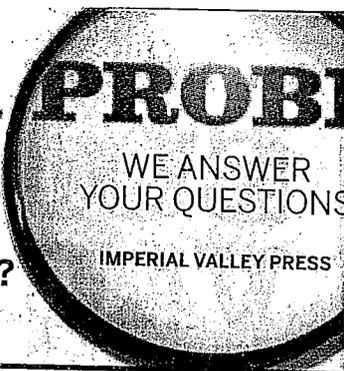
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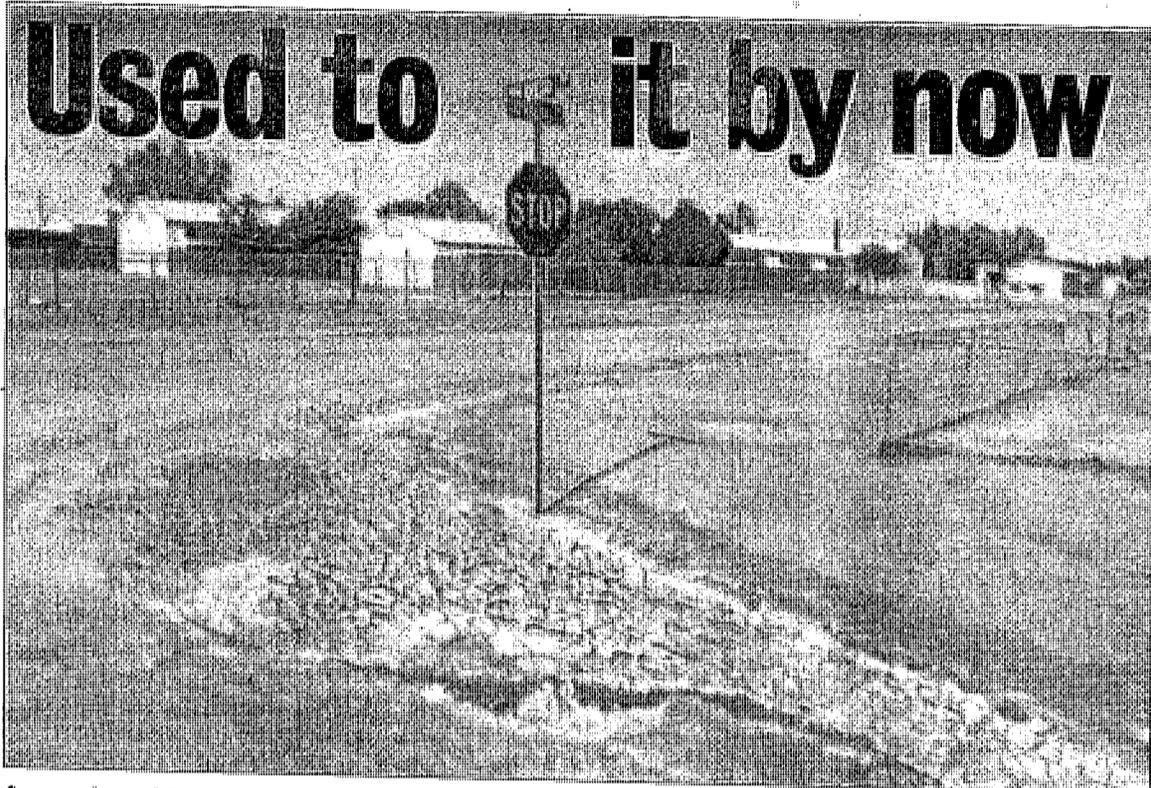
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"I'm very happy because I'm with my dad and I haven't seen him in a bunch of days."
Ethan Flores, 4, Heber



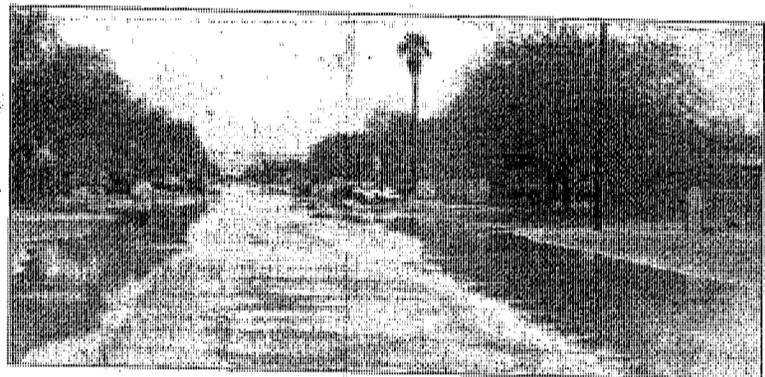
Used to it by now

Areas along Rio Vista Street and San Diego Avenue are drying up in Seeley on Wednesday. JOSELITO VILLERO PHOTO

Folks in Seeley adjust to flooding

BY KARINA LOPEZ
Staff Writer

SEELEY — Diana Ortiz has lived here for eight years. During the course of her eight-year stay, the 20-year-old has become accustomed to the inundated roads after a heavy rainfall — heavy for the Imperial Valley, that is.



A man crosses a flooded street Friday in Seeley. ELIZABETH VARIN PHOTO

On July 13, certain parts of the Valley experienced between 1 inch and 2 inches of rain in about a one-hour time frame, according to Imperial County officials.

Despite Ortiz's acclimation to the problem, she said it would be nice if something were done to help the small town.

"They tried to fix the roads awhile back and install sidewalks," Ortiz said. "But then they stopped and only did one side of the road."

While the flooded areas are a nuisance to get around, other Seeley residents felt the same as Ortiz and adjusted to the flooded roads accordingly.

"It is what it is," said Mike Stewart. "The good thing is, it doesn't happen too often and they're getting good about clearing the streets afterward."

Although it takes days to clear an hour's rainfall, county officials have no immediate plans to develop a system that would help expel storm water.

"We've tried to get money to build a storm-water system, but we always get turned down," county Public Works Director Bill Brunet said. "It just doesn't rain continually to the point where we would receive money."

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eight CA, Irene Shelton of El Centro, Betty Zinn of Imperial, Dr. William Goddard, III of Pasadena, CA, Charles Ferrell of Beaumont, CA, and Dorothy Meir of Beaumont, CA. Pauline is moreover survived by her brother-in-law, James Gordon Ferrell of Calexico. She is also survived by her beloved dog, Cody.

Pauline was preceded in death by her parents, Willis and Frances Whitsitt, brothers, William and David, and sisters, Maude, Georgia, Mary, and Dorothy.

Graveside services will be held at Evergreen Cemetery in El Centro, on July 21, 2012 at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent in her

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Despite the amount of damage a 2-inch rainfall can cause, the Valley is continually turned down for grants because the costs would out way the benefits.

"Storm water systems are some of the most expensive to build," Brunet explained. "We have received some money to help when it rains, but it's more for preventative measures."

The systems that are in place are equipped to handle a yearly, not hourly 3-inch rainfall, Brunet said.

"Storms like (last) Friday's happen every 50 years or so," Brunet said. "With no funding and a limited budget, we can't build a storm-water system."

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A Holtville resident reported that his or her house had been broken into, though nothing had been taken. The reporting party said Wednesday they wanted a report taken for a burglary that had happened at Hartshorn Road and Holt Road north of the city, according to Sheriff's Office logs. However, nothing was stolen from the house.

Home is reported burglarized

HOLTVILLE

— Alejandro Dada via adavilla@ivpressonline.com

The Imperial County Sheriff's Office reported that a burglary occurred at a home in Holtville on Tuesday. A 37-year-old female was arrested Tuesday night after police received the call around 11 p.m., according to the logs, after the reporting party noted two children ages 5 and 13 were left attended for several hours. The county's Child Protective Services also responded to the call, the logs read, and the mother, Diana Elizarraraz, arrested for child endangerment and booked at the Imperial County Jail. — Alejandro Dada via adavilla@ivpressonline.com

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Re: California Public Records Act Request: Seeley Sidewalks

Dear Mr. Brunet,

Thank you for your department's timely response to my July 11 Public Records Act request. I've reviewed the documents provided in your responses dated July 15 and July 21, 2011. My client was very happy to learn more about the County's plans in Seeley. Nevertheless, he and other residents of the community still have a number of serious concerns about the planning process, and potentially the design, of the planned projects that were not allayed by the documents provided to date.

These concerns are based on experiences living in the community for decades, experiences which have given Mr. Arredondo and other residents an intimate and well-founded understanding of how the community floods, where residents experience the greatest impacts of living without sidewalks, as well as about where and how the County's previous sidewalks project in Seeley failed to live up to its full potential. For example, as constructed, because of the slope that typically exists in Seeley between sidewalks and streets, during the rainy season it's often too difficult for residents to get from the street to the sidewalks. Thus, the sidewalks go unused and residents continue to walk in the streets in wet, dark and dangerous conditions despite the County's investment in infrastructure.

We would appreciate the opportunity to meet with your department in person to discuss these concerns with staff coordinating the current sidewalks project. We propose a short meeting, no more than half an hour, with Ms. Rowin either tomorrow or Friday this week. Please feel free to contact me at (760) 353-0220 ext. 308 if you have any questions or concerns. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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Seeley street disrepair concern for school

By ELIZABETH VARIN

Imperial Valley Press Staff Writer

4:00 AM PST, January 15, 2011

Seeley has some of the best-made pallets in the Valley. And for good reason.

If the pallets have holes too big, kindergarteners would fall through them while walking to school, said Superintendent Cathy Denton.

Every time it rains, those pallets come out to provide safe passage for students, yet it's still dangerous, she said. The roads flood in the tiny township and residents are left feeling ignored.

"It doesn't happen often, but when it does, it's a big concern for the students," she said.

Denton went before the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday to ask the board to keep Seeley in mind when thinking about future budgets.

"Seeley doesn't have a lot," she said. "We always try to build pride with the students and parents, and when we see this it's not very inspiring."

Roads are deteriorating such that some students couldn't go to school during the last storms in December, she said. Parents are having to weigh whether it is safer for their students at school or home.

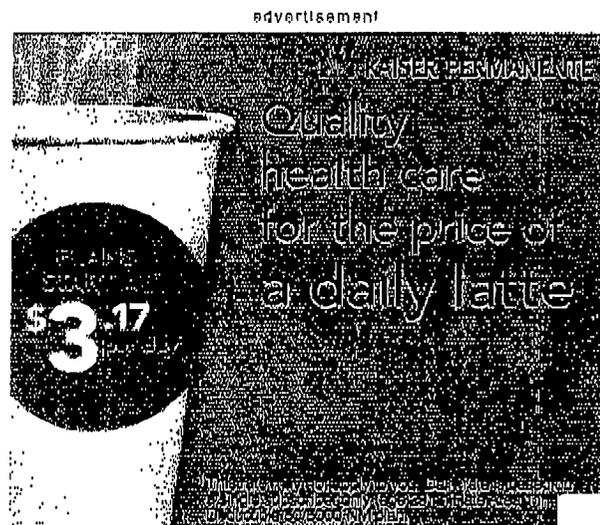
These are not new concerns for Vice Chairman Michael Kelley, he said. He's even brought the public works director on a tour of the area and its bad roads.

Work is almost complete on a drainage plan for the area, which should relieve the standing water problem, Kelley said.

In the fiscal situation the county is in, some things can't be helped, he said. However, money has been set aside to cover the situation in Seeley.

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Living in a Seeley is like living in a Third World village

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12:46 AM PST, November 24, 2010

I'm new to Imperial County and can't understand why Seeley looks like a Third World village. Streets are unpaved, and during the recent rains the floods were impassable due to no drainage. — Concerned resident, Seeley

Complaints about the drainage in Seeley aren't new, and it doesn't look like the issue will be solved soon. However, progress has been made on creating a drainage system in the township.

The county Public Works Department has completed a master drainage plan, said Bill Brunet, public works director. It was funded through a community development block grant.

The plan was an initial step in the process, but it doesn't mean that drains will go in tomorrow, he said.

"This is not a process that will happen in six months," he said. "These are several-year projects we're putting together here."

The county is now looking for grant funding, but in this economic climate it's hard to find, Brunet said. "Storm drains are very expensive," he added.

The county needs grant money, because drainage systems can cost millions of dollars, he said. When Brunet was the city engineer in Blythe, two projects to help drainage in the downtown area of the city each cost a million dollars.

There has been some recent success. The county received a \$407,000 Safe Route to Schools grant to install sidewalks, curbs and gutters near the school, Brunet said. And the department is continuing to look for any funding source it can.

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Re: Seeley Sidewalks Meeting, 9/13/11

Dear Mr. Gay,

Thank you and your colleagues for meeting with us in Seeley. I understand from Lupe and Mr. Arredondo that the meeting was a success, and provided an excellent opportunity for you all to see and discuss the infrastructure and flooding issues that continue to plague Seeley. It meant a great deal to Mr. Arredondo both to discuss his experiences and views about these subjects with you all in person, and also to hear from you about past project decision-making and future plans for improving infrastructure in his community. He is committed to supporting your work, whether by petition, writing letters, or communicating directly with other local and state government officials and agencies. However, he also hopes and expects that together we can ensure greater community participation and information sharing in these projects. We look forward to working with your office to accomplish these initiatives.

I understand that Lupe and Mr. Arredondo pointed out and described conditions in the community that create serious obstacles to the use of existing sidewalks. As you can now envision, when it rains in Seeley, the significant dirt slopes that exist between sidewalks and streets, especially at many intersections, create a serious impediment to the public's use of sidewalks. This difficulty is compounded by flooding that occurs at these same intersections, and that requires descending a slippery dirt slope from sidewalk to street, wading through pools of water at both sides of the street, only to then have to ascend another slippery dirt slope to the opposite sidewalk.

I understand that proper drainage would alleviate flooding, but even with proper drainage, the muddy slopes would remain a serious deterrent to the use of Seeley's sidewalks. As you know, residents of Seeley often resort to walking in the streets on rainy days, and this creates a significant public safety hazard. We would appreciate a response from your offices about whether and how the difficulty presented by these slopes, again particularly at intersections, may be addressed in the nearer term. Other issues we would appreciate more information about are the logic behind the placement of existing sidewalks, and about what has happened or is happening with the area in the northwest of the community that appears to have undergone some abandoned development.

Thank you for your consideration, as well as for your commitment to Imperial County and its many people. We look forward to keeping in touch.

Sincerely,

Juan Carlos Cancino
Staff Attorney
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.



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January 22, 2010

To Whom It May Concern:

Due to excessive weather conditions and the prediction of high winds, Seeley Elementary School cancelled the ASES program for Thursday, January 21, to ensure that all students were able to reach home safely.

Steady rain started falling the night before and continued throughout the day yesterday (Thursday). Several local schools cancelled regular school due to excessive flooding for both Thursday and Friday. Seeley Elementary remained open for the regular school day but continued to monitor the weather predictions and noted that the ground was saturated and very flooded. Sump pumps were used throughout the day in an attempt to keep the sidewalks clear. The National Weather Service issued a wind advisory at 9:33 a.m. predicting continued rain and that "strong west winds will develop this afternoon and continue until midnight. West winds of 30 to 40 MPH... with gust to near 50 MPH". At that time, students were advised that there would not be any after school programs and phones calls to parents were made. The message was also immediately placed on the electronic sign in front of the school advising parents that the ASES program was closed due to extreme weather conditions.

The ASES program will be open today.

Sincerely,

Cathy D. Denton
Superintendent
Seeley Union School District

IMPERIAL COUNTY
TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MINUTES

December 29, 2010

10:00 a.m.

Roll Call	Neil Jorgenson	Imperial County Public Works
	Brenda Olivas	Imperial County Risk Management
	Jesse Obeso	Imperial County Sheriff's Office
	John Swaim	CHP/Winterhaven
	Wes Boerner	CHP/EI Centro
	Brian Bradshaw	CHP/EI Centro
	Codie Rowin	Imperial County Public Works
	William S. Lutynech	Salton Sea R.V. Park
	Mike Dickerson	Heber Elementary School District
	Jaime Silva	Heber Elementary School District
	Diahna Garcia-Ruiz	Heber Elementary School District
	Cathy Denton	Seeley Union School District

Meeting convened at 10:07 a.m. Minutes of the previous meeting (October 27, 2010) were read by Neil Jorgenson. There were no additions or corrections. Wes Boerner moved to approve the minutes and John Swaim seconded the motion.

Old Business

(a) **Call boxes** - Project to be awarded to CASE Systems, Inc. at the January 26, 2011 SAFE meeting.

(b) **Traffic on State Route 8 through Palo Verde.** Neil Jorgenson reported that the warning signs have been installed by Caltrans.

(c) **Traffic Congestion at Border Crossing.** Wes Boerner said the congestion is still a big problem. Officers place cones, close down the roads, and cite people who ignore the cones and closures. He believes there should be a more permanent solution, as CHP does not always have adequate staff to send to the location. Mr. Jorgenson said he will attempt to contact Mike Powers of Caltrans to see if Caltrans can speak with the Mexican Government about the problem.

(d) **Training for the Burn Ordinance.** The Ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors and is effective January 7, 2011. The issue is now out of the Committee's hands.

(e) **Status of Road Closures Remaining after the Easter Sunday Earthquake.** Mr. Jorgenson reported that the Drew Road project is now under contract and should be complete within approximately 70 days.

(f) **Southbound traffic control on English Road at Wilkins Road.** Per Mr. Jorgenson, it is in the process of being approved by the Board of Supervisors.

(g) **School Signs on Marina Drive.** It was reported that the signs are up for both schools.

New Business

(a) **Traffic concerns from the general public.**

1. **Speeding on Sea View Drive at entrance to parking lot.**

William Lutynech showed sketches of the mobile home park. He said the problem is vehicles driving on Sea View Drive to Salton Bay Drive go by at 60 – 70 miles per hour. Mr. Lutynech stated there is a hand-made 10 MPH sign at the entrance to the park. He would like a speed bump at that location. The Committee informed Mr. Lutynech that the statutory speed limit for residential streets is 25. Wes Boerner suggested installing a permanent 25 MPH sign. Mr. Jorgenson said that he will call Mr. Lutynech within the next 10 days to discuss the problem.

2. **Signage for new elementary school on Dogwood Road adjacent to Correll Road.**

Jesse Silva, Superintendent of Heber Elementary School District, stated the new Kindergarten through 3rd grade school will open on January 3, 2011. He asked that the current 25 MPH School sign be replaced with a “15 MPH When Children are Present” sign along Correll Avenue. He also said there is currently no cross walk at the corner of Heber Avenue and Correll. Neil suggested the speed limits in front of the school be 25 mph as per the California Vehicle Code and be analyzed later, as any change needs to be justified by an engineering study.

Mr. Silva said the speed limit on Dogwood is 55 MPH, but the signalization at Dogwood and Correll helps, and they will have crossing guards at that location. He would like the speed limit reduced to 25 MPH on Dogwood when children are present and have some signage that gives warning to slow down. Neil said this will be done in accordance with the MUTCD

The Committee informed Mr. Silva that in order to reduce the speed limit in a school zone to 15 MPH, it must go through the Board of Supervisors, along with justification by a traffic study. Mr. Jorgenson said that signs will be placed as soon as possible that say “Speed Zone Ahead”, and the County will install crosswalks at the corner of Heber Avenue and Correll Road, with appropriate signs. CHP suggested there should

be a third crosswalk at this location to give vehicles an indication of where they need to stop (limit line).

Mr. Jorgenson said he will have a sign placed on Dogwood that says, "25 MPH when Children are Present".

3. **Traffic concerns at Seeley Elementary School.** Cathy Denton of Seeley Union School District brought photographs that illustrate the drainage problem in Seeley and the damage it causes to the roads by the School.

Ms. Denton also showed a picture of flooding at a crosswalk by the school. She said the school places wood plank walkways for the children to cross, but the water takes days to recede; the wooden walkways are often not long enough to alleviate the problem; and the walkways rot and disintegrate quickly. She believes it is a health and safety issue. Mrs. Denton also said that when parents are not able to drive their children to school when the flooding occurs, those children stay home, causing a financial hardship to the School District.

Neil Jorgenson stated he believes Public Works is working on the drainage problems in Seeley. He said that he will meet with Mr. Brunet and point out the serious problems the poor drainage causes to the School. Neil said he will inform Mrs. Denton of the outcome of the meeting.

Ms. Denton stated she also was going to request that Seeley School's speed limit be changed to 15 MPH, but after hearing the discussion with Heber School she understands that the change would need to go through the Board of Supervisors. She will go back and inform her School Board.

Ms. Denton also asked if a 4-way stop could be placed at the corner of Haskell and Rio Vista. There is currently a 2-way stop, with Haskell having the right of way. In addition she would like a 2-way stop at the corner of San Diego and Rio Vista. There are currently no stop signs at that intersection.

Wes Boerner said he would recommend the 2-way stop at San Diego and Rio Vista, but would not recommend the change at the corner of Haskell and Rio Vista.

4. **Status of sidewalk projects in Seeley and Heber.** Not discussed at this meeting, as Mr. Delgado was unavailable.
5. **Traffic concerns from Salton City Area.** Not discussed as Shirley Palmer was unable to attend the meeting.

(b) **Traffic concerns from law enforcement agencies.**

1. **Speed zones in Winterhaven-Bard area.** Officer Swaim had to leave the meeting; however says that the issue of a speed study needs to be raised.
2. **Sign at SR7 (Directional to Carr Road)**
CHP stated that the street sign shows Carr Road going both ways, so that although the sign indicates someone is driving on Carr Road, they are actually on SR-7. This is a Caltrans issue and a Caltrans representative was not present at the meeting. Mr. Jorgenson will contact Caltrans about their attendance at the TAC meetings.
3. **Construction at Highway 111 and IVC.** Wes Boerner expressed continued concern about the location of the stop light, and stated that the signal light will back traffic up to SR-111. Mr. Jorgenson stated that the City of Imperial is in charge of the project. He also pointed out that temporary traffic signals are proposed at the west entrance of the college. It was mentioned that it might become a right turn only coming out of the college at that location.

(c) **Traffic concerns from the Engineering Department.**

1. **Haul Road on Andre Road for Brawley By-Pass Construction.**

(d) **Traffic concerns from Risk Management.**

Brenda Olivas had no immediate concerns, however it was briefly mentioned that there are several lawsuits pending against the County. These include a fatality at the corner of Aten and Forrester, and another fatal accident at Shank Road and Highline Canal.

Next Meeting: February 23, 2011

Meeting adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

IMPERIAL COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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Date: May 11, 2011

MEMORANDUM

TO: William S. Brunet, Public Works Director

FROM: Jeff Lamoure, Deputy Director

SUBJECT: Mosquito Abatement Response in the Townsite of Seeley, CA

In response to your letter dated April 12, 2011, the Public Health Department reviewed its Vector Control surveillance and response records from 2003 through 2011 for mosquito abatement activities in the townsite of Seeley, CA. Although our records do not specifically identify flooding or rainfall events, any mosquito abatement activities associated with the townsite of Seeley would be the result of standing/ponding water.

I have separated the data into the two categories; Monitored Sites and Complaints. Below is a summary of the total hours and costs incurred for each category:

Source	Hours	Cost
Complaints	1,215 min = 20.25 hrs	20.25 X \$63.23 (FBR) = \$1,280.40
Monitored Sites	871 min = 14.51 hrs	14.51 X \$63.23 (FBR) = \$917.46

I have also attached detailed spreadsheets for both categories. Unfortunately the time calculations from 2003 through 2008 for the Monitored Sites are missing as a result of an error in the data conversion when the Division upgraded to a new data management system.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Received	Assigned	Record ID	Complainant	Property Name	Site Address	City	Activity	Travel
10/14/2003	Timothy	C00001532	MANUELA MIRANDA		1860 Main St	SEELEY	5	10
10/15/2003	Timothy	C00001534	ADA LANE		1894 W Main St	SEELEY	10	10
10/23/2003	Timothy	C00001585	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	25	5
10/24/2003	Timothy	C00001595	ANA CHASE			SEELEY	40	25
11/4/2003	Gary	C00001621	SNOW BIRD		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	20	10
11/6/2003	Benny Inay	C00001628	LIN GOLDEN		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	no	entry
3/17/2004	Benny Inay	C00001730	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	20	20
4/13/2004	Brent Bolin	C00001823	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	no	entry
4/26/2004	Brent Bolin	C00001862	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	15	5
6/22/2004	Employee	C00002019	JULIO HERNANDEZ		1703 El Centro St	SEELEY	20	15
8/12/2004	Brent Bolin	C00002140	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lk	SEELEY	25	5
8/30/2004	Employee	C00002202	LOUISE HALL		1716 W Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	30	20
11/5/2004	Employee	C00002380	LOUISE HALL		1716 W Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	30	20
11/23/2004	Brent Bolin	C00002413	JOHN AMES		1820 Main St	SEELEY	no	entry
5/17/2005	Brent Bolin	C00002716	DOLORES LIMON		1703 El Centro St	SEELEY	40	25
6/6/2005	Brent Bolin	C00002791	TERI WOODRUFF		1860 W Main St	SEELEY	20	20
6/14/2005	Brent Bolin	C00002818	CONNIE VERRA		1738 Alamo St	SEELEY	20	15
7/20/2005	Brent Bolin	C00002925	CONNIE VERRA		1738 Alamo St	SEELEY	40	25
8/12/2005	Brent Bolin	C00002971	MARIE MARIN		1768 Main St	SEELEY	20	20
8/22/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003002	LOUISE HALL		1716 W Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	20	5
10/11/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003139	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	20	20
10/20/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003156	TANIA BEACH		1866 Rio Vista Rd	SEELEY	no	entry
10/20/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003157	TANIA BEACH		1866 Rio Vista Rd	SEELEY	20	40
10/31/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003171	CAROL MULLINGS		1778 Main St	SEELEY	15	5
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003172	OLIVE DICKIE		1774 Rio Vista St # B	SEELEY	15	5
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003175	LOUISE HALL		1716 Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	no	entry
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003176	EVELYN MAGGARD		1975 W Evan Hewes Hwy	SEELEY	10	10
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	C00003177	AUSTINA IRONS		1780 Alamo St	SEELEY	no	entry

11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	CO0003178	DELIA AGUILAR		1782 Alamo St	SEELEY	no	entry
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	CO0003179	DON TURNER		1776 Alamo St	SEELEY	15	5
11/1/2005	Brent Bolin	CO0003180	CAROL DAVIS		2004 W Evan Hewes Hwy	SEELEY	15	10
11/3/2005	Brent Bolin	CO0003187	LAUREL RUDOLPH		1716 Sunbeam Lake Rd	SEELEY	60	40
11/7/2005	Brent Bolin	CO0003196	GINA MORALES		1985 Holt Ave	SEELEY	5	5
6/9/2006	Gary	CO0003563	EVELYN MAGGARD		1975 W Evan Hewes Hwy	SEELEY	no	entry
6/29/2006	Gary	CO0003619	CONNIE VERRA		1738 Alamo St	SEELEY	no	entry
8/25/2006	Gary	CO0003726	JOHN LIDOUX		1812 W Rio Vis	SEELEY	no	entry
9/5/2006	Gary	CO0003755	BILL CLINE		1759 El Centro St	SEELEY	20	15
9/6/2006	Gary	CO0003762	ELIZABETH VILLA		7317 Rio Vista St	SEELEY	no	entry
9/6/2006	Gary	CO0003839	JOHN LIDOUX		1812 W Rio Vis	SEELEY	5	10
9/28/2006	Gary	CO0003851	TERI WOODRUFF		1860 W Main St	SEELEY	no	entry
10/6/2006	Gary	CO0003887	MICHELLE STREY		1795 Main St	SEELEY	no	entry
8/10/2007	Gary	CO0004554	CONNIE VERRA		1738 Alamo St	SEELEY	5	5
8/30/2007	Gary	CO0004684	MELANIE SULLIVAN		Main St	SEELEY	10	5
9/25/2007	Gary	CO0004749	ELIZABETH VILLA		Main St	SEELEY	15	0
4/22/2008	Gary	CO0005998	LIZ VILLA		& Park San Diego Ave	SEELEY	no	entry
4/22/2008	Gary	CO0005999	ELIZABETH VILLA		1737 Rio Vista St	SEELEY	no	entry
6/6/2008	Gary	CO0006276	MICHAEL		1596 W Evan Hewes Hwy	SEELEY	5	5
7/17/2008	Gary	CO0006459	ELIZABETH VILLA		Park St	SEELEY	no	entry
8/15/2008	Gary	CO0006559	LAURA LICERALDE		1896 W Main	SEELEY	5	15
9/2/2008	Gary	CO0006622	CAROLINE MORENO		1829 W Park St	SEELEY	5	15
9/18/2008	Gary	CO0006732	LIZ VILLA		& Park San Diego Ave	SEELEY	5	5
9/18/2008	Gary	CO0006739	JUAN REYES		1829 Park Ave	SEELEY	no	entry
9/26/2008	Gary	CO0006823	CAROLINE MORENO		W Park St	SEELEY	5	15
10/2/2008	Gary	CO0006866	NORMA A VELASCO		1883 W Rio Vista Ave	SEELEY	no	entry
10/2/2008	Gary	CO0006867	MARIA SALAS		1887 Rio Vista Ave	SEELEY	no	entry
10/10/2008	Gary	CO0006903	ELIZABETH VILLA		& Park San Diego Ave	SEELEY	no	entry
4/22/2009	John Feller	CO0007549	ELIZABETH VILLA	JOHN BATES	PARK AVE	SEELEY	no	entry

4/22/2009	John Feller	CO0007550	ELIZABETH VILLA	SEELEY WATER	ALAMO	SEELEY	no	entry
5/18/2009	John Feller	CO0007843	CAROLINE MORENO	CAROLINE MORENO	1829 W PARK ST	SEELEY	30	0
11/5/2009	John Feller	CO0008528	BARBARA	BARBARA GAPPINGER	1716 W SUNBEAM LAKE DR	SEELEY	35	0
5/19/2010	John Feller	CO0009440	BETTY NAPIER	BETTY NAPIER	1739 RIO VISTA ST	SEELEY	10	0
6/16/2010	Brent Bolin	CO0009663	MIROS CLINE	MIROS CLINE	1761 EL CENTRO AVE	SEELEY	no	entry
6/16/2010	Brent Bolin	CO0009666	MARINA MENDEZ	MARINA MENDEZ	1886 MAIN ST	SEELEY	no	entry

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