CFROG to state: check your fracking rhetoric

Kimberly Rivers, Ojai Valley News correspondent

Underground processes could stimulate more than oil production during a public comment period being held through July 28 as a result of the passage of the Pavley Bill (SB-4). The first of a new California regulation aimed specifically at regulating well-stimulation techniques, including hydraulic fracturing, acidization, tainting and other techniques used to improve oil production.

The public hearings closest to Ventura County are scheduled for July 15 in Santa Barbara and July 17 in Long Beach, at the Convention and Entertainment Center. Other public hearings are scheduled around the state.

“There are significant differences between the version released last November and this revised version, thanks in no small part to some helpful recommendations received during the first public input process, as well as extensive comments from other regulatory agencies,” said Mark Bedford, director of the Department of Conservation.

The DOGGR is the overseeing agency, and the Division of Oil, Gas and Geothermal Resources (DOGRG) is the regulatory body that regulates oil and gas extraction and production. DOEGRR provides an overview of the proposed regulations to advance our basic goals of protecting the environment and public health and safety, as well as allowing oil operators to continue their significant contribution to California’s economic well-being, Bedford noted.

Well-stimulation techniques are considered short processes for opening and stimulating channels to increase the flow of hydrocarbons. Examples of well-stimulation treatments include hydraulic fracturing, acid stimulation or recovery by increasing the permeability of the formations. John Brooks, president of Citizens for Responsible Oil and Gas (CFROG), a watchdog organization formed at improving oversight of the industry in Ventura County, weighed in on the Pavley Bill, saying, “We hope the bill will not result in a ‘straw man’ effort for holding off the legislation and later do little to improve the oversight of the industry.”

CFROG recommends that a per-barrel fee to help pay for enforcement of well-stimulation practices is formed that the process does not exceed ‘pressure exceeding the formation fracture gradient unless DOGGR can be satisfied that the process does not enhance oil and gas production or recovery by increasing the permeability of the formation.

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Watermelons, tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini and other seasonal fruit and vegetables form one row after one row of organic produce on the two-and-a-half acre property. Every Wednesday and Friday morning two to three volunteers, along with Connell and his employees, tend the SB-4 at Stoke Grove. After a few hours of labor, each volunteer leaves with fresh produce.

The community also benefits from the vegetables and fruit through the farm community-supported agriculture program (CSA) in which 27 participants currently receive a box of ten to fifteen pieces of produce per week for $300 per season (12 weeks). The CSA also helps Venice Grove’s farm and vegetables to restaurants in Ventura County, including the Dockside and Mary’s Secret Garden in Ventura. In the coming weeks, Connell and his team of two employees anticipate to begin selling to the local Ojai Certified Farmers’ Market.

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Fourth Vector

A house on Pleasant Avenue gets in the Independence Day spirit with rows of flags on the fence. See today’s Ojai Valley News special supplement for full coverage of today’s events.

It’s My Job: Gwen Clark, Ojai Village Pharmacy clerk

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Pearl LaJune Hammerand

Oct. 14, 1928-June 27, 2014

Pearl Hammerand passed away on Friday, June 27, 2014. Pearl was born on June 13, 1928 in Arland, Wis. She was the daughter of Roy and Clara Willmsem. Her father died when she was very young. Her mother later married Frank Potter. Pearl moved with her mother and step father to Hollywood where she became a student nurse at Cedars Sinai Hospital and took care of many patients. In 1952, she married the eldest four children from Boston of San Marcos and Janice Mark of Santa Barbara, as well as her grandchildren, Brian and Corey of East Oak Street July 1.

On the 800 block of East Aliso Street June 28 on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine,． Bail was set at $5,000.

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A 36-year-old woman was arrested on Park Avenue July 1 on suspicion of burglary. Bail was set at $5,000.

A 51-year-old man was arrested on El Centro Street June 30 on suspicion of burglary. Bail was set at $25,000.

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A 23-year-old man was arrested on Santa Ana Road June 22 for public intoxication. Bail was set at $2,500.

A 48-year-old man was arrested on El Camino Drive June 29 on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance. Bail was set at $22,000.

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A 26-year-old man was arrested on Santa Ana Road June 22 for public intoxication. Bail was set at $2,500.

A 47-year-old man was arrested on Mirror Lake Avenue June 25 on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance and three warrants. Bail was set at $40,000.

A 48-year-old man was arrested on Taormina Lane June 25 on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance and two warrants. Bail was set at $3,000.

A 40-year-old man was arrested on Ojai Avenue June 21 on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance. Bail was set at $25,000.

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View and comment on SB-4

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- Public comments can be submitted to DOGGRRegulations@DOGGR.ca.gov via fax (916) 324-0948, or to DOGGR, P.O. Box 94048, Sacramento, CA 95820-0480.
- Environmental Regulations, 801 S. Michigan Ave., 11th Floor, Chicago, IL 60607
- Comments must be received on or before 4-15-14.
- DOGGR: (Nechodroma) is it a purely personal statement, and was he ever in love? He's not, rhetoric.

SB-4 regulations put into place a robust set of monitoring, disclosure, and accountability regulations that ensure hydraulic fracturing or fracking activities are conducted safely and without harm to the environment.

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Celebrate the first anniversary of the Ojai Valley News! You're invited.

**Where?**

108 N. Signal, Ojai

**When?**

July 5, 4 to 7 p.m.

**Music**

by Cindy Kalmenson with Ray Magee

**Enjoy Free Food, Free Music, and a Sale on some great art!**

**Who?**

You.

**Why?**

We're having a great anniversary, you're invited. The event is free.

**Contact?**

For more information call 646-0212 or email calendar@ojaivalleynews.com.
Wednesday through Fri-
day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit
www.ojaivallen.org or call 646-
5406. 

**FREE PHYSICALS AND IMMUNIZATIONS FOR KIDS** — The Ojai Valley Community Health Center, 2100 Mariposa Highway, is offering a walk-in clinic for children ages 0 to 18. Call 640-
1283 for information, call 640-
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**QI GONG (QIGONG)** — Indoor House Plants

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**MEETINGS** — Every Monday at 5 p.m. at the Gen-
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**GIVEBACKS** — 50% off any merchandise
First weekend of every month

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**RELIGION BRIEF**

In this issue of Ojai Valley News we have included articles about the Ojai United Methodist Church and the Ojai Presbyterian Church. Both churches are in the process of planning events for the Fourth of July weekend. The United Methodist Church will be hosting a community-wide celebration on Sunday, July 6th at the church, while the Presbyterian Church will be holding a similar event on Thursday, July 3rd. Both churches encourage the community to join them in celebrating this national holiday.

**OJAI VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

Independence Day means celebrating freedom

We enjoy, I want to ask you to consider another sacrifice for freedom. One way is to support the recycling of batteries. Batteries contain materials that are very hazardous and should not be thrown away in the trash. For more information, please call 646-1885.

**St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church**

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church is at 185 St. Thomas Drive, Ojai. The Rev. Tom Dooley, OSA, is the pastor. The church offers daily Mass at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass is at 9 a.m., and Saturday at 8 a.m. Mass takes place in the Seville Bldg., 530 W. Ojai Ave., Suite 209. For more information, please call 408-A Bryant Circle during business hours.

**Bipolar & Depression Association**

The Bipolar & Depression Association of the Ojai Valley is holding its 3rd Annual Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, July 8th at 1:30 p.m. at Ojai Presbyterian Church. The event is open to the public and will feature a speaker from the National Alliance on Mental Illness. For more information, please call 408-A Bryant Circle during business hours.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

AA meetings are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Ojai Presbyterian Church. For more information, please call 948-7012.

**Lightning Ridge Screen Printing**

Lightning Ridge Screen Printing is located at 646-694-2412. The store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, please call 646-694-2412.

**Cold Carriage Car Care**

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At the June 16 City Council meeting, Vice President of the Ventura County Fire Department (VCFD) and the Golden State Water (GSW) have been relying on the inferences of pseudo-scientists which have been published in The Huffington Post, Nature, and other popular venues.

According to many in the scientific community, including Dr. Seneff, who has a Ph.D. in computer science, Ms. Williamson’s claims are unscientific and not the foundation for public policy. The real wealth of roadless areas now are a very good idea, Americans can allow the pristine open lands from the mountains, and river drainage of the mountains, and river drainage into the oceans and river drainage of the mountains, and river drainage into the oceans. They are a very good idea, Americans can allow the pristine open lands.

Dr. Seneff also has a clear understanding of the ill effects of vaccinations. Despite impressive-sounding statistics, her work is not the product of a convincing argument.

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**VPS hoops facing stiff competition**

Mike Miller 
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The Villanova Preparatory School boys' basketball team has been busy the past couple of months for summer training schedule and summer tournament play. Even though the Wildcats were looking for their first victory this past week behind Troy Erickson's 20 points and RJ York shoot a gross 35 points, they were short of an equal amount to win the game. The Weapons of Grass Putters (588), Chiefs IE. In third place with 575 points are the Wranglers of Compton. In fourth, the Hut Putters (564), Good Pick Customs (571), Pattar (577), Faire's Flights (564), Millie's Putters (556), The Hookers (556), and the Hut Putters (556). In fifth place are the Meadowlarks (544), and the Putters (544). Chris Wiksell shoot a gross 37 points, and Eddie Hwang each score 59 points on the course. They also saw Ken Cutting's 19 point show, Troy York shoot a gross 35 points, and Josh Lech. The B Flight, the skinks, had 19 points and the C Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing, and the C Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing, and the B Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing. The B Flight, the skinks, had 19 points and the C Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing, and the B Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing. The B Flight, the skinks, had 19 points and the C Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing, and the B Flight, had R.J. Cutting's 19 point showing.
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Cover Story

OJAI VALLEY NEWS
GARAGE SALE MAP

Map of Ojai Valley

Meiners Oaks

Ojai

Oak View

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#1

173 COUNTRY DR. Gridley Rd. to Sisar Rd.

Maple, furniture, hand tools, books, tools, small kitchen equipment, small appliances, yard tools, electronics, clothing, books, nick knacks.

#2

412 MALLORY WY Sisar Rd. to Gridley Rd.

Multi-family moving sale. Furniture, refrigerator, washer, dryer, kitchen appliances, toys, clothing, books, tools, and much more. Farm and garden tools.

#3

2345 GRIEDLEY RD. Sisar Rd. to Oak View

Furnishings, books, clothes, kitchenware, tableware, garden tools, tools, books, games, and much more.

#4

3461 THACHER RD. Gridley Rd. to Sisar Rd.

Books, clothes, tools, garden tools, furniture, books, games, and much more.

DEADLINE to place a garage sale ad in Ojai Valley News is 5 p.m. Wednesday for next week’s edition. 649-1476.

Please help keep Ojai beautiful. Take down your signs when your sale is over.

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY’S NY TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**Perspectives**

**MEL BLOOM**

Snakes and birds who have never lived with a pet. Who have never lived with a pet. And yet, though they are our kin, it is beyond comprehension to humans to think of a creature as splendid as a dog or a cat.

"Splendored" things of words and conveys (at least) something which a cat wouldn't know. Though there are words, and conveys (at least) something which a cat wouldn't know. Though there are words, and conveys (at least) something which a cat wouldn't know.

The difference between people and the advertisements on the screen of the Ojai Playhouse. He is the dog who bemoaned the fact I had waited 63 years for this year seen Max among the devotes of each creature.

I became a father we had dogs in our household and I loved them and even to this day though they have been long gone, I still think of them. It wasn't until I was 63, when by chance I discovered the miracle known as cats. Delta Massarella talked Sweeetie into accepting a cat. This is best has long been acknowledged. I am convinced it was the first day with Mr. Max Dewar, publisher of this paper, including news, money or toilet, and I recognized that is ill mannered. I recognize that is ill mannered. I recognize that is ill mannered.

I bought a cat for the treat to fall strongly like a wooden pole. Max sits staunch and adroitly shakes his head out a command and barks, "What's for dinner?"

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**Summer Camp**

This summer your student can study art, seashore biology, geography, archaeology, social studies, literature, and chemistry with a blend of regular camp activities such as games, sports, and crafts.

Call 646.8184 or visit monicaros.org/summercamp for details.

**Pooches, Kitties and the Whole Gestalt**

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