



Igo-Ono Elementary School Miners

Why is the nickname for the Igo-Ono Elementary School the Miners? It is a K-8th grade school but no it's not because they are all minors. The real reason is that up until World War II mining was the economic underpinning of western Shasta County. Within the current school district borders were at least parts of eleven mining districts: Arbuckle, Clear Creek/Horsetown, Cottonwood, Eagle Creek, Harrison Gulch, Huling, Igo, Muletown, Roaring River, South Fork and Sunny Hill. Within a mile of the school in Igo is the Hardscrabble, Mine the Dunham Brothers's Mine, Lost Channel Mine, Igo Consolidated Mine, Forschler Mine, Thomas White Gravel Mine, the Russell Mine, Crystal Mine, and many more.

Most of the mines were operated for gold with silver, copper, zinc and lead as by-products. Many of the mines in the South Fork Mining District centered on what is now Zogg Mine Road were operated for silver with gold, copper, zinc and lead as by products. Mines further west produced some platinum. Copper that predominated north of Redding was never the primary ore locally. Most of the mines were small operations other than the Hardscrabble Mine east of Igo, the Sunny Hill Mine northwest of Ono, and Midas and other mines in Harrison Gulch. Some of the small mines benefited when President Roosevelt raised the price of gold from \$24.00 an ounce to \$32.00 an ounce in the Great Depression. The increase encouraged a new wave of small-scale operations and companies such as the Pioneer Dredge Company operated three dragline dredges on Dry Creek near the school from 1938 to 1941. It was also President Roosevelt that ended all commercial mining when at the beginning of World War II gold and silver mining were declared non-essential war industries. After the war environmental issues kept the mines closed but by then the school had adapted its name to honor all the hardworking miners who toiled around Igo and Ono from 1849 to 1941.

Note: for those who wonder why the Igo area has gold and silver while the area south of Cottonwood Creek is virtually barren the answer rest in plate tectonics. Simply put, when the Pacific Plate and North American Plates collided creating the Coast Ranges and Central Valley a very large block was knocked off the Sierra Nevada Mountains north of Grass Valley. The block with its gold, silver and copper came to rest diagonally with the top on the southern Oregon coast and the bottom on a line running roughly through Igo and Ono. The gap that was created in roughly Modoc County was filled in by sedimentation and volcanic action. The Igo area before the cataclysmic event had been an ancient delta that afterwards was lifted and the ancient channels covered with new deposits and hardened.

Gold was discovered in 1848, by Pierson B. Reading along lower Clear Creek and the miners that followed quickly noted the high concentration of gold in the gulches below Igo. By 1849 miners followed the gulches upward and discovered the ancient placer deposits and established the town of Piety Hill (on the north end of Cloverdale Road) starting our mining history.



Ono Grange

396-2322

Grange Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is **June 8th**

Women of the Grange meets at 6 p.m.

Junior Grange meets at 6 p.m.

General Grange Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

*******NO Bunco in June*******

Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch meets the Second Saturday of every month at the Igo School. **Meetings start at Noon.**

Ono-Igo Community Church

396-2277

Sunday Service Times.--- 9:30 a.m. Casual Service

11 a.m. Traditional Service

*******Tuesday Night Dinners have been Discontinued*******

Igo Store

396-2292

Open Everyday. French Fry Friday starts at 6p.m. Breakfast every Sunday at 8 a.m.

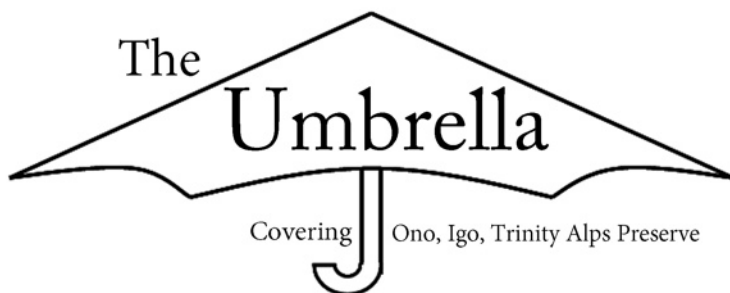
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Ono Store

396-2300

Call the store for information about weekly events and seasonal hours

Coldest Beer in Town!!!



The Umbrella is a community-run newsletter published with the intention of highlighting local events, local businesses, local groups, and local people. If you would like to contribute a story please contact Ed at 396-2277.

KILLING THEM WITH KINDNESS

By Chic Miller

How many of you live with a couch potato? No, I'm not talking about your husband. I'm talking about your best friend, your buddy, your pal, your dog. Lack of exercise and over-eating = doggy obesity. 44% of all dogs in the United States are overweight. All of you who are guilty of over-feeding your pooch, raise your hand. Whoops, guilty as charged – I also raised my hand. When your buddy acts like he is starving, even after just consuming a meal fit for a small horse, it's hard to deny the one you love just one more bite.

But let's look at it this way – When we allow our pets to become overweight, we are decreasing their life span by 2-3 years. Just a few pounds can cause a multitude of health problems, including heart disease, skin disorders and joint problems.

If you cannot easily feel your dog's ribs, he's packing more weight than he should, over taxing his heart. Believe it or not, an hourglass figure should be your goal. Your friend should boast of a slim waist line. But, how, you ask? Very simple: less food, more activity. Here are some tried and true tips:

- Daily walks or any increase in activity will help.
- Try feeding small portions 4-6 times a day.
- No fattening between meal snacks.
- Raw carrots can replace chew bones.
- Snacks can include apples, unsalted popcorn, green beans, or any raw vegetable.
- Garlic powder sprinkled on dry dog food is a great digestive aide, thus assisting with weight loss.
- Metamucil, one teaspoon mixed in 1 cup of water, poured over food, daily, prevents constipation and improves digestion.
- Grape Nuts Flakes – 3 tablespoons mixed with food, also helps digestion and gives your pet a "full" feeling.

As with humans, weight loss doesn't happen overnight. Be patient and consistent. You can help your pet live a long and healthy life. Just say no! Start today. Good luck!

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Community Donation

The following letter was sent to **Thrivent Financial** in response to donating money to the Community:

The Igo-Ono Area Neighborhood Watch was formed to heighten community security in our rural setting that has limited access to support resources. Over time the organization added additional functions to meet community needs. The current organization has four major functions: disaster relief, animal control, community services and security.

The Disaster Relief Committee organized under Igo-Ono Neighborhood Watch was designed to be a centralized location for contributions during community-wide disasters such as forest fires. The committee works with other organizations such as the Ono Grange to assure facilities are available in case of a disaster and with outside organizations such as the Salvation Army during disasters to assist in food delivery, support of fire crews, etc. All funds received are distributed back to the community based on need.

The Raney and Katie Committee organized under the Igo-Ono Neighborhood Watch raises funds to provide spay and neuter services to those in financial need. The committee works with other groups to alleviate the rampant dumping of domestic pets in our area and in times of disaster helps in sheltering and feeding displaced pets.

Most day-to-day activities are in community support area. These include helping to maintain the community food pantry, providing firewood for those in need, road clean up, and medical transportation. Services regularly include working with the elementary school district to provide field-trip support, scholarships, supporting the local newspaper, preserving history and restoring local cemeteries. Our mission allows us to fill individual requests such as building access ramps for veterans, helping veterans file claims with the Veterans Administration, and a multitude of other projects.

Our last area of activity is security that predominantly consists of education and working with local law enforcement agencies. The organization also pays for lighting at strategic spots such as mailboxes to provide a basic level of security for the public.

Thrivent grant funds help to maintain all these activities but mostly those in the community support area. Every dollar donated results in a 100% return to our community that is at the lower end of the socio-economic spectrum. There has always been more projects than can be supported adequately but with the assistance of your organization we can keep trying our best.

Thank you.

What do you invest in your community? Neighborhood Watch, as well as other local organizations, is dying for lack of participation. When the youngest to volunteer for some community support activities is 70 there is something wrong. Apathy has already closed the doors of the local history group and is about to affect more. Once apathy wins, "who are you going to call?" It might as well be ghostbusters as they will be as much support as the previous countywide organizations. If you care about the community please consider attending Neighborhood Watch, Ono Grange, Ono-Igo Community Church, Fire Auxiliary, Raney-Katie Animal Group, or other local group meetings. This is OUR community.

*Thank
you*



Igo Ono School
*****Graduation 2016*****

Wednesday, June 2nd
5p.m.
Come and support our community school



Summer Bible Study
Thursdays, July 7-Aug 11
6pm, Bring a bag dinner.
Topic: Romans 12

Chip Ingram DVD series and discussion

Call Pastor Ed at 396-2277 for more info

1. To start let's keep it simple: go to sleep at a regular hour.
2. Let go of anger. Little annoying things should be viewed as such and abandoned. Dwelling on small bumps will only give them importance. Stronger angry feelings should be acknowledged and given time to dissipate. Anger (by definition) always dissipates with time.
3. Force a smile.... the physical action of the smiles muscles have been proven to affect one's mood. Put a smile on and observe your mood improve! Someone bothering you? - Do something nice for her or him and feel the positive results.
4. Learn new things, play new games, try new roads. Feel the satisfaction of having done something out of the routine. Even failing at the new enterprise will give you the satisfaction of having answered to a challenge!
5. Don't indulge in old "bad" rewards for your down time. Seize the challenge! No I will not have ice cream, chocolate, a glass of wine, a cigarette (like I do usually when I feel bad). Now feel better because you did not sabotage yourself.
6. Spend time with positive people, family members, friends. Your time is valuable, stop waisting it with negative folks.
7. Good is good enough. Stop trying to attain perfection – it's impossible! Do your best and pad yourself on the back, be happy with the results.
8. Boost your energy. Eat well and healthy, exercise, go for a walk, stretch. There is no need for an expensive membership at the gym. Use nature, the back yard or your living room and have fun while doing your body some good.
9. Appreciate your spouse and children – each day. Be kind to them, give them praises and be thankful to them for being who they are (tell them!). The milk got spilled again? It is not important in 100 years no one will care about it (not even in a week).
10. Take responsibility for your happiness. Start using these steps and see the difference. Enjoy each moment. Easy to say? - Right, take note of each moment and make that moment a happier one.
11. Smile!

Become a Local Firefighter

**Serve Your Community
Help Make This a Safer Place to Live**

Igo-Ono Fire Company

**For Information Call...
225-2418 or 396-2314 or 396-2400**

