

The



Umbrella

March 2016

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Igo, Ono, Trinity Alps Preserve

March Event of the Month

ONO GRANGE ST PATTY'S DAY
CORN BEEF-N-CABBAGE
Dinner, Drink & Dessert • \$10.00

SAT March 12 • 5-7
Ono Grange

Ono Grange #445
11920 Platina Rd, Ono, CA
P.O. Box 200, Igo, CA 96047
www.OnoGrange.com
[Facebook.com/OnoGrange-455](https://www.facebook.com/OnoGrange-455)

Don't Forget.... Bunco at the Ono Grange. Wednesday March 16th.

Potluck Starts at 6 p.m. followed by the Bunco game at 7 pm.

Cost is \$5 (half the money goes toward prizes... half toward the Cowboy Santa Fund.)

Ono Grange

The Women of the Grange will meet on Wednesday, March 9, at 6pm.

The Grange general meeting will be on Wednesday, March 9, at 7pm.

When you attend this month's meeting please bring a donation for the Red Barrel Food Shelf.

Ono-Igo Community Church

Sunday service times are **9:30 a.m. (casual service)** and **11 a.m. (Traditional Service)**. Potluck gathering on the last Sunday of each month after the 11 a.m. service. If you can't make it to the service but still want to see, DVD's are available.

If you NEED A RIDE to Sunday Services. Please Call the Church.

Food Shelf available.

Community Dinners for March.. Tuesday March 15 and Tuesday March 29. Dinner is served at 5pm.

Neighborhood Watch

Please come join **YOUR** Neighborhood Watch. We meet the second Saturday of every month. Join us in helping to improve our community.

Next meeting: Saturday, March 12 at the Igo School at noon. (Bring a lunch if that's lunch time. Coffee provided. (sometimes there are cookies at the meeting))

Igo Store

Igo Store now has the Igo-Ono Firefighters Tee-Shirts in stock. The shirts cost \$15.00 each with all the proceeds going to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Every Friday is **French Fry Friday**. Free French Fries. Test your skill at our backyard horseshoe pit or relax under our large covered patio.

Store hours are M-F 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. S-S 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 396-2292

Ono Store

Come enjoy the BEST Burgers and the COLDEST Beer in town. Every Saturday come share your musical talents at the **Acoustic Jam**. (If you don't want to jam, just show up and listen) The Jam starts at 7 p.m.. Store hours are M-S 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..



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The Umbrella is an independently-run newsletter. The contents of the newsletter are gathered, assembled and produced by volunteers from the community. All the paper, ink, time and effort it takes to produce The Umbrella is donated.

The mission of The Umbrella is to encourage community. We attempt to do this by providing information about the various groups, events and businesses in the area.

The editor of the newsletter is Ed Sulpice. He is the pastor at Ono-Igo Community Church. If you have any questions you can contact him at 396-2277 or esulp@aol.com.

The Umbrella welcomes all who would like to participate in this endeavor. If you have a story, please write it. If you have an idea, photo, poem, or ??? please share it with us.

Extending the Igo Ono Area Neighborhood Watch Membership Area

The by-laws of the Igo Ono Area Neighborhood Watch have always designated those living in U.S. Postal Zip Code 96047 as being members but the by-laws also accepted associate members from outside the area. Recently inquiries have been made from surrounding areas concerning full membership. The question was put to the board of directors and it was agreed that areas outside of zip code 96047 could be full members if they have similar interests and were contiguous. As such, the board is seeking any individuals interested in membership from the following areas: Mule Town Road including side streets to the border of Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Gas Point Road/Lower Gas Point Road including side streets to Foster Road, and Cloverdale Road including side streets to Dale Lane. Anyone interested in membership should attend the **Neighborhood Watch meeting on March 12th, 2016 at the Igo-Ono Elementary School at 12:00PM** where requests can be addressed to the board.



Easter at Ono-Igo Community Church



SUNRISE SERVICE starts at 6:30 a.m. on Easter Morning, which is Sunday March 27th. After the service there will be a Potluck Style Breakfast. For more information please call Pastor Ed at 396-2277.

TRADITIONAL EASTER SERVICE starts at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday, March 27th. Come and celebrate the resurrection of Jesus with us. For more information please contact Pastor Ed at 396-2277



Chic Miller's Animal Advice

I was raised by my grandparents on a small farm in rural Michigan. I was taught from an early age that your pet was a very important family member, and also a huge responsibility. To properly care for that pet, it took a strong commitment, a dash of common sense, and most importantly, a massive dose of selflessness. Their needs came first. High on that list of needs was medical care. Vets were few and far between. Thus, when an animal became ill or injured, we made do with medical supplies on hand. Keeping a well stocked "pharmacy" was the answer. Things haven't changed that much for me. A well stocked "pharmacy" is still the answer. Not to worry, for you, simple solutions for aches, ills, and owies may be close at hand. In your pantry, refrigerator or medicine cabinet, you might find a treasure chest of simple home remedies to treat your family pet. Are you ready? Let's take a peek! Oh, my, look here at what we've found – remedies galore!

Let's start with your pantry:

- There's a rice pack for a quick, easy and inexpensive hot pack. Just fill a sock ½ full, make a knot. Now, microwave and apply to any sore joint or muscle.
- Clipped that toe nail too short? Stop that bleed by dipping the nail into cornstarch, baby powder, vegetable oil, or a bar of Ivory soap. OK, baby powder and Ivory soap shouldn't be in your pantry, but let's try them anyway.
- A white vinegar flush will stop an ear infection dead in its tracks.
- Honey works great for relieving a cough and tastes much better than cough syrup.
- Chicken or beef broth work well to rehydrate when dealing with diarrhea or dehydration.
- For itchy skin, a mild apple cider vinegar or diluted Skin-So-Soft rinse relieves that itch.
- For bee stings I've used wet tea bags or white vinegar. A sugar or baking soda paste work well also. Apply directly to the sting.
- Grape Nuts flakes will aide in constipation and improve digestion. Also, my favorite, canned pumpkin in their food daily.
- Olive, safflower, or tuna oil will keep your kitty free of hair balls. One sardine per week will do the trick and is also a yummy treat.

On to your medicine cabinet:

- Say goodbye to hotspots – try cleaning the area with castile soap, aloe vera, betadyne solution or Murphy's oil soap.
- Baby aspirin or buffered aspirin will bring down an elevated temperature or soothe arthritis discomfort.
- Pedialyte is a must to keep on hand for dehydration or prolonged diarrhea.
- An Epsom salt soak is a great old standby for itching.
- A mild betadyne scrub will cure ringworm.
- Benadryl will reduce the swelling of an insect bite, help reduce itching and allergies.
- Dramamine will ward off car sickness.
- No pharmacy is complete without Pepto Bismo. It soothes an irpy stomach, diarrhea and vomiting.
- Try Vicks in a steamer or a dab under the nose for sniffles or mild congestion.
- Witch Hazel can be used for minor burns.
- Bag Balm works great for minor scrapes or scratches.
- Six crushed aspirins mixed with baby shampoo rids your pet of dandruff. Bathe and then rinse well.
- Mineral oil will suffocate ear mites – a few drops in the ear once daily for one week.

And last, your refrigerator:

- Plain yogurt relieves diarrhea or try it daily for skin allergies. It also relieves gas.
- Butter on your cat's food prevents and removes hair balls.
- A squirt of Rediwhip will relieve constipation.
- Gatorade or Pedialyte replaces electrolytes, treating diarrhea.
- Pill taking becomes much easier when it's buried deep in a dab of peanut butter, yum!

There you have it. As you can see, a well stocked "pharmacy" of supplies can treat many aches, ills and owies, or keep your pet comfortable until a vet can be reached.

Townsend Dam (Taylor Dam, Saeltzer Dam)

By Ron Jolliff

The Saeltzer Dam just west of the Clear Creek Gorge Overlook on Clear Creek Road was demolished in October 2000 to rebuild the salmon habitat but it also demolished a hundred and fifty years of history. Gold was discovered just upstream at Reading's Bar in 1848 and by 1850 there were about twenty temporary dams in the vicinity of Briggsville (Briggstown) and nearby Horsetown used to turn the creek to one side so miners could work the river gravels. On November 10, 1853, fourteen miners including Nathan A. Townsend and John S. Fisker signed a notice for a dam across the creek located "about one half mile below Briggsville and 200 yards from the Norwegian's Wheel." John S. Fisker owned a claim below the dam site and had previously built a water wheel to raise water to supply his sluice boxes. The intent of the project was to take water from the dam site and run it in ditches as far as their claims extended.

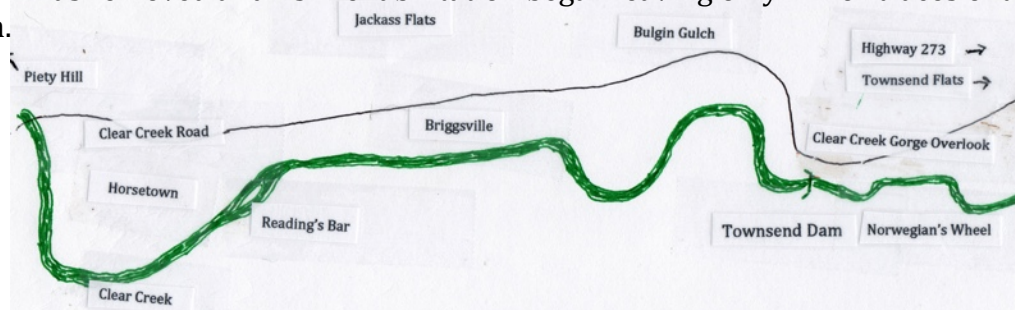
The flat along Clear Creek downstream from the dam became known as Townsend Flat and the ditches served both sides of the creek for mining and later for agricultural pursuits. The flat east of Texas Springs supported large ranches until fallout from the copper smelters made agriculture impossible. By the turn of the century most of the ranches were sold to dredge companies and the land turned into the moonscape seen today.

As placer gold deposits soon dwindled the original partners drifted away leaving Townsend with the dam and ditch company. In May 1856 Townsend sold a half interest to Charles McKinney. In September 1856 the remaining half interest was acquired by William Harrison Elmore. In 1862 McKinney sold his half to Coleman F. Rogers but through some unclear mortgage transactions it end up in the possession of Enos B. Taylor. Elmore died in 1859 and Taylor died in 1865. In 1865 the ditch, surrounding land and dam were partitioned by Elmore's and Taylor's heirs. The Elmore heirs took a 210 acre property, a 40 acre home site and the right to 20 miner's inches of water from the ditch system. The Taylor heirs took the dam, which became known as the Taylor dam, and the surrounding 10 acres, a 120 acre property and the ditch right of way. The Taylor heirs also had half shares in two other ditches (Duffy and Andrews) above the dam (one supplying Flood's Flat on the south side of Clear Creek and one supplying Briggstown and vicinity on the north side of Clear Creek).

In 1875 the Taylor Dam was sold to Alvinza Hayward, a mining millionaire and later president of the Merchants Exchange Bank of San Francisco. In 1879 the dam was purchased by the Dry Creek Tunnel & Fluming Company (which was a holding of Hayward's Bank along with the Hardscrabble Mine). With the end of hydraulic mining along Clear Creek the dam was sold to R.A. Campbell who in turn sold interests to Luke and Thomas McDonald, Patrick Larkin and John McCall and the primary use became agricultural with some mining use in the off season. The dam at this time was low and salmon could still climb the spillway and pass on to the French Gulch area.

In 1887 the Redding Land, Ditch and Cattle Company (owned by McCormick, Saeltzer and Company) purchased the Mullen Ranch for pasturage of drayage animals and cattle. The holding stretched from Townsend Flat to Girvan. To secure a steady supply of irrigation water McCormick, Saeltzer and Company formed another stock company to buy up shares of the Taylor Dam. In 1890 the new Townsend Flat Water and Ditch Company filed a notice for 8,000 miner's inches of water from Clear Creek. After a few years the company started to rebuild the dam raising the face by fifteen feet. The new Saeltzer Dam was completed in 1912 with a width of two hundred and fifty feet. The spillway was on the south side of the dam and even before it was completed there were complaints about limited salmon upstream. A fish ladder was installed but never really worked.

As the dam was being completed there were two changes relating to mining. One, the surrounding land was slowly poisoned by toxic waste from copper smelters north of Redding and second, the development of gold dredges. In 1906 the Shasta Dredging Company was at work above and below the dam. As the land lost productivity due to the toxic waste, more and more ranches were sold to dredge companies. Throughout the change the battle over water rights verses fish habitat raged. Eventually the Townsend Flat Water and Ditch Company successors (McConnell Foundation 85% and Centerville Community Service District 15%) agreed to destruction of the dam in 1997. In October 2000 the dam was removed and fish rehabilitation began leaving only minor traces of the human history surrounding the dam.



Old Pictures Sought

Steve Rosenberg is looking for any old pictures from the mining days that include the property between the church and the school on the east side of Placer. If you know of any pictures or stories about the property mentioned, please call 396-2277.



Classified Ads

The Classified section is for LOCAL RESIDENTS ONLY! Items for sale, rent or trade can be listed. Services Wanted or Offered, Local Businesses, as well as Lost and Found items are appropriate for this area of the Newsletter. **The cost for a classified ad is \$2 for 30 Words.** The cost goes to offsetting the printing expenses needed to produce the newsletter. The Umbrella Staff reserves the right to refuse an ad it deems inappropriate for the newsletter.

If you wish to submit an ad, see Ed at the church or call 396-2277 and somebody from The Umbrella will get back to you. Thanks.

For Sale

**BOB AND CHIC OF
BELLA VISTA FARMS
ARE NOW SELLING
METAL BUILDINGS
ANY SIZE – LARGE OR
SMALL
FOR INFO OR FREE
QUOTE PLEASE CALL
BOB OR CHIC AT
530-347-0544**



**Need a special gift, or just
need to stay warm... I crochet
hats and scarfs. Call Diane at
396-2445**

*The Red Barrel needs your help! **The Red Barrel is the name of the Local Food Bank** effort. There is a barrel located outside the Post Office or you can leave your canned good donations at the church. Please call 396-2277 for more info.*

Volunteer Firefighters Needed !!!!