



April 2016

www.igoono.com

Igo, Ono, Trinity Alps Preserve

Featured Event

10th Annual Igo Roadside Sale and Crafts Volunteer Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast.



Saturday, May 7th--- Both events start at 8 a.m..

Now is the time to look in your garage, barn, storage area, home or yard in an effort to locate those items that are ready to become valuable to the treasure seekers that will be roaming the street of Igo on May 7th during this Igo-Ono-Tap Neighborhood Watch fundraiser.

There are spots available for you to sell your own stuff, or if you would prefer, you can donate your things straight to the Neighborhood Watch and help this community organization. Since the Neighborhood Watch is a 501C3 organization, a receipt for charitable donations of items and monies can be provided.

Presently, there is a 2200 Watt Generator, Travel Bags, Antiques, Hardware, Garden and Household furniture, electronic and automotive odds and ends, Kitchen items, and a host of other treasures ready to sell. Also, an outstanding rugged table saw with long rails and other accessories will be available. **For more information about the event or donations or to arrange for a possible pick-up of your donated items Call Jim at 396-2296.**

Before you get to buying and selling...don't forget to stop by and enjoy an amazing Pancake Breakfast at the Igo Firehouse. All the proceeds from the breakfast go toward the purchasing of much-needed equipment for our Volunteer Fire Department.



Ono Grange

The Women of the Grange will meet on Wednesday, April 13, at 6pm.

The Grange general meeting will be on Wednesday, April 13, 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 April 12 and Tuesday April 26. 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, April 9 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.

A BIT ABOUT KITTIES

By Chic Miller

I don't know about you, but when I die, I'm absolutely sure that I want to come back as a cat. Not just any cat, mind you, but one of my cats. My days would be filled with lounging leisurely on the back of the couch, watching butterflies and hummingbirds flit about in the yard. I'd stretch out and nap on the kitchen table, knowing full well that I wasn't supposed to. I'd hide in the laundry basket under nice warm clothes, fresh out of the dryer. I'd pop out as they were being folded. I'd always act elegant and, of course, be unpredictable. Oh, my, what a great life! I can see it all now, my cat loving friends, nodding in knowing agreement. How many of you are owned by a cat? If you are, you know exactly what I'm talking about.

Well, enough about that fantasy – on to a few fun feline facts.

Cats have been allowing humans to live with them for over 8,000 years. They were first domesticated in ancient Egypt where they were worshiped as gods. Killing a cat was punishable by death. The first known cat was named Nedjem, which means star. In Japan and Great Britain, black cats are a symbol of good luck. There are over 500 million domestic cats in the world, and over 40 different breeds. WOW!

Did you know that domestic cats carry their tails upright and feral cats carry their tails horizontally? Cats hear better than humans and most dogs. Calicos are always females. They have keen vision, more detailed than dogs. A cat can jump 5-7 times its height. Cat owners outnumber dog owners. Indoor cats have an average life span of 12-20 years, while outdoor cats average only up to 10 years. Cats sleep an average of 16 hours per day. They hunt at dusk and dawn. A cat's nose is ridged and has a unique pattern similar to our fingerprint. A group of cats is called a clowder. Cats walk on their fingertips so as to allow them to sprint up to 31 miles per hour. Their average weight is 6-12 pounds and height up to 12 inches tall. A cat with more than 5 toes on the front and 4 toes on the back is called polydactyl. Lastly, cats love garlic!

Want to know what your cat is telling you? If his tail is slapping or twitching, look out, he's irritated. If his back is arched and his tail is puffed up – he's afraid. Are his ears up and forward? He's happy. If his eyes are closed, he's content.

So, now go give your cat a hug and always treat him kindly. One day, that just might be you.

Remember, spay and neuter your family pet!

Chic Miller Bella Vista Farms Animal Sanctuary 4301 Lower Gas Point Road
Cottonwood, CA 96022 530-347-0544



History Test

What is the origin of the following expressions:

1. Balls to the wall.
2. I gave them the whole nine yards.
3. Get off Scott free.
4. God willing and the creek don't rise.
5. It'll cost you an arm and a leg.
6. Crack a Smile and mind your own beeswax.
7. Not playing with a full deck.
8. Minding your Ps and Qs.
9. Cold enough to freeze the balls off a brass monkey.
10. Gossip.

Answers on Last Page



Thoughts To Ponder:

When asked to make a list of twenty one things I am grateful for, that was actually very easy because there are hundreds of things I could name. In the reverse, if I had to name something I did not like or was disappointed in, I would have to get awful picky to think of anything. I would be hard pressed to find any complaints in my life.

Life has obstacles in it from the day we are born to the day life ends. It is all about how we look at, approach & overcome those obstacles that makes a profound difference. When challenged we can complain about how tough something is or get excited about figuring out how to not only overcome but to exceed our own & anyone else's expectations.

What to be grateful for, the list can go on & be unending in my opinion. If I had to complain or be disappointed about anything in life, it would have to be in peoples attitudes. Give me an obstacle, you give me a challenge & without either life could have few things to be grateful for. Being positive or being negative those are the choices we have to make.

Learn to overlook, forgive and challenge yourself and others, that is life. Many people get too hooked on things that are trivial and meaningless. It is when we understand and recognize that our own imperfections are numerous, that we should find it in our hearts to forgive others for theirs. I am grateful for each & every one of you, you are all important in my life.

Jerry Schock

11-27-2015

The normal (5) stages of grieving after a loss. (From Dr. Kübler-Ross)

A loss may be the death of a loved one, a divorce, the loss of a job, or one's health for example.

1. **Denial:** the first reaction. Here the person believes that the diagnosis, the negative reality is an error. Attempting in fact to hold on to a "better" reality.
- 2.
3. **Anger:** When the person realizes that denial can't change the reality, s/he moves on to feeling frustrated and angry. During this stage one will have reactions like: "Why me?", "It's not fair", "Who's fault is this?"
- 4.
5. **Bargaining:** This third point of the stages will bring the grieving person to negotiate. Proposing life-style changes, promising new approach to the existing problem. My aunt, facing a deathly diagnosis of her grand kid, promised to God that if He spared the child she would never eat chocolate again! Bargaining to the max!
- 6.
7. **Depression** follows. Once the reality and the painful inevitability is integrated, understood. Sadness, silence, refusal to see visitors, while being mournful are the feelings present during this stage.
- 8.
9. **Acceptance** finally sets in. At this stage the person embrace the inevitability of the loss. Typically calm and retrospective views prevail. Emotions stabilize also into a daily acceptance of a different life. A life without the presence of the lost one, of one's job, of one's health, of one's parent, etc. Building good memories bank, and developing a new life "without".

Dr Kübler-Ross makes it clear that these stages are normal and necessary in the mourning process. The length of each stages and of the entire process varies greatly from several months to a year. With periods of deeper sadness resurfacing when confronted with anniversary or meeting others with similar experiences for example.

Take care of your mental health. It is as important as your physical one!

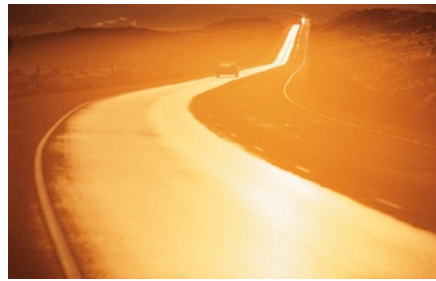
COMMUNITY ROAD CLEAN UP

Sponsored by the Igo Ono Neighborhood Watch

Saturday April 30th from 9 -12

Volunteers to meet at the Ono Grange at 9 am

There will be a barbecue at the Igo Community Church for participants at 12:30



James Ben Ali Haggin

By Ron Jolliff

A reader working on a land title asked the question: what is Haggin title? The answer is that it is local title that has to do with the Pierson B. Reading's Rancho Buena Ventura. Title is usually traced back to its earliest ownership, usually meaning the U.S. government or in Reading's case to his Spanish Land Grant. Reading had his grant surveyed by Col. William McGee for the U.S. Land Commission and the claim was accepted. After Reading's death his estate was sued for unpaid debts and the court ordered approximately 20,000 acres sold at public auction in 1871. James Ben Ali Haggin, a San Francisco capitalist, was the successful bidder at \$34,438.32. Haggin had the property resurveyed intending to sell all the land, especially lots in Anderson and Redding that he helped establish. The local courts knowing of small imperfections in the McGee survey were more comfortable using the Haggin survey so many titles start with Haggin's ownership rather than Reading's ownership.

James Ben Ali Higgin's name came in part from his maternal ancestor, Ben Ali Mustapha (1703-1788) who was a wealthy Muslim in the Ottoman Empire. His son Ibrahim Ben Ali was a trained physician. Ibrahim served in the Janissary Corps and was captured by the Russians during the Russo-Turkish War of 1768-1774. Upon his release he was advised not to return to the Ottoman Empire due to political intrigue and so moved to England, then Philadelphia, where he practiced medicine until his death by yellow fever in 1800.

Ibrahim had one daughter, Adeline "Sally" Ben Ali who married a Kentucky aristocrat, Terah Temple Haggin. James Ben Ali Haggin was born to the couple in 1822 and trained as an attorney. After practicing law in Kentucky and Mississippi James started for California in 1849. In Panama James contracted yellow fever that delayed his arrival until 1850. James set up a law practice with another Kentuckian, Lloyd Tevis. In 1853 the partners relocated to the commercial center of California, San Francisco and practiced financial, land and mining law.

Haggin and Tevis joined George Hearst to form Hearst, Haggin, Tevis and Company that owned the vastly profitable Homestake Gold Mine in South Dakota, the Ontario Gold Mine in Utah and the Anaconda Copper Mine in Montana. Tevis and D.O. Mills acquired the Pacific Express Company that negotiated an exclusive contract with the new transcontinental railroad causing Wells, Fargo and Company stock to lose 87% of its value. Tevis, Haggin, Mills and Leland Stanford quickly purchased a controlling interest in Wells, Fargo and Company and began to expand the company. It appears that insider trading was probably involved in Haggin's acquisition of the Reading property. Haggin was a partner with Leland Stanford who as a member of the big four that controlled the California & Oregon Railroad so he probably knew of the route as construction inched northward towards the future town of Redding. The land deal in Shasta County only held Haggin's interest for a short time as he sold all the remaining portions of the Reading property to his agent, Edward Frisbie in 1877 and turned to other projects. James Ben Ali Haggin passed away at his Newport, Rhode Island mansion in 1914.

WANTED
Bunco Players 
 Must know how to toss dice.
 Must know how to add to twenty-one.
 Must be able to recognize three of a kind.
 Must be willing to have a great time.
 Knowing how to have a good laugh is required.

Don't Forget.... Bunco at the Ono Grange. Wednesday April 20th.
 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.

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 and 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 !!!!



"IT'S ALL ABOUT THE ANIMALS"

FUNDRAISER DINNER

Friday April 29th, 2016

5:30 pm Social Hour 6:30 pm Lasagna Dinner & Auction
No Host Bar

AT



**A Delightful Evening of
Entertainment • Fabulous Auction • Raffles**

**Tickets available at VCA Animal Hospitals
or www.bellavistafarm.org
\$25. each - Corporate Table of 10 \$300.**

For information Call Chic Miller at 347-0544

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History Answers

Answers to the history test:

1. The term balls to the wall came from the construction of early aircraft. Initially aircraft had a stick throttle topped by a ball much like early hot rods. To increase speed the throttle was pushed away from the pilot towards the rudimentary instrument panel. To build up speed for a takeoff the pilot had to push the ball to the wall. Hence the term for going fast became push the balls to the wall.

2. I gave them the whole nine yards also refers to aircraft. During World War II many fighter planes loaded ammunition for their machine guns in the wing compartment. A typical fighter could carry about 27 feet of .50 cal. or 20 mm ammunition in belts in each wing. When pilots returned from missions after using all their ammunition they would tell the ground crew "I gave them the whole nine yards." From reloading instructions it passed into a common term for giving your all.

3. The term Get Off Scott Free comes from Robert Kingston Scott (1826-1900). At the beginning of the Civil War Scott was a Lt. Colonel in the 68th Ohio Infantry. He was in command of a brigade of the XVII Corp advancing on Atlanta before he was captured by Confederate forces. There are conflicting claims whether he was liberated by General Sherman's advance or jumped from a POW train to escape but he rejoined the Union forces as a Brigadier General of Volunteers. His service was recognized by a brevet promotion to Major General. From 1865 to 1868, General Scott was assistant commissioner of the South Carolina Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. With the influence from his last assignment he left the Army and entered politics in South Carolina. In 1870 he was elected the Republican governor of reconstructed South Carolina. His style of politics can be identified by the legislature voting itself a full-time saloon and restaurant at taxpayer expense and tripling the state debt. In 1871 the Assembly attempted to impeach him but even with admitted voter-fraud he remained in office. The governor following him stated that Scott "fraudulently signed state bonds in the St James Hotel in New York under the joint influence of alcohol and (a) burlesque queen." The next governor charged him with fraudulently issuing three warrants for \$48,645 to non-existent payees in 1871 but at the same time sent Scott a promise not to extradite him or force him to stand trial. Thus we have the term get off Scott free.

4. Tennessee Ernie Ford used to close with God willing and the creek don't rise but to be historically correct it should be God willing and the Creek don't rise. Creek being the Native American tribe in the southeast United States and not a body of water. The phrase was written by Benjamin Hawkins (1754-1816) in a response to being called to Washington by the President. Hawkins was appointed General Superintendent for Indian Affairs to all tribes south of the Ohio River. He was sympathetic to the various tribes and attempted to integrate them into the plantation system. Hawkins was responsible for 19 years of peace with the major tribes prior to the War of 1812 and the Creek War of 1813-1814. He tried to resign

numerous times but he was considered essential to the U. S. government. He died suddenly in 1816 and was unable to protect the Native American tribes from forced removal along the Trail of Tears.

5. It'll cost you a hand and a leg came from fine art. Artist had a more difficult time painting realistic hands and feet. Therefore artists based their charges not on the number of people or size but on the number of limbs. George Washington is a typical example: some paintings show him with his hands behind his back, others show just the head, and very few show his hands. In short it would have cost Washington an arm and a leg to have a complete body painted.

6. To crack a smile comes to us from the poor hygiene of the 18th century. Bathing was not the norm and by adulthood many people had severe scarring from acne. Those in the higher classes of society would spread bee's wax over the facial scars to give the appearance of a smooth complexion. Often when a woman changed her facial expression the wax would crack thereby giving us the term to crack a smile. The same beauty treatment also gave "us mind your own bee's wax" when one woman would stare at another too closely. Reportedly the term "losing face" resulted from sitting so close to a fire that the wax melted.

7. Not playing with a full deck and all the similar terms that followed such as a bottle short of a six pack came from the tax placed on playing cards during the Civil War. The tax seemed to attach to the ace of spades so people could avoid the tax by buying a deck with only 51 cards (minus the ace of spades). Since most card games are predicated on a deck of 52 cards those who avoided the tax were seen as stupid or dumb hence they weren't playing with a full deck.

8. The term minding your Ps and Qs comes to us from barmaids. Most old taverns, pubs and bars served two sizes of drinks: pints and quarts. A barmaid was to pay close attention to customers and keep the drinks flowing. The barmaid not only had to keep track of how much a customer drank but also what size of container was utilized. Owners would often remind the staff to mind their P(int)s and Q(uart)s and it quickly passed on to the rest of society.

9. The term cold enough to freeze the balls off a brass monkey came from the Navy during the time iron cannonballs were used. A supply had to be readily available near a cannon and it was found that the most stable formation was a three level stack in pyramid form with 4 cannon balls resting on nine cannon balls, which rested on 16 cannon balls. To keep the whole formation from moving a metal plate called a monkey with 16 round indentations was secured to the deck. Monkeys were first made of iron but iron cannon balls would rust to it so brass became the common form of monkey. The rusting problem was solved but operations in extremely cold weather caused a new problem. Brass contracts to a greater degree than iron in cold weather and contracts much faster. In extremely cold weather the brass monkeys would contract enough to pop the cannon balls off the brass monkey.

Hence the weather was literally cold enough to freeze the (cannon) balls off a brass monkey.

10. Gossip comes to us from politicians. In the time before the information age when a politician wanted feedback he had to send an assistant to local taverns, pubs and bars to pick up information. The instructions were to go sip some ale and listen to people's conversations and concerns. Over a period of time the instructions to go sip here and go sip there became combined to picking up gossip.