

What Goes In: Memories from Liberty School students, alumni, teachers, teacher aides and board members. Liberty Cemetery records including Canadian Legion. Local chicken ranch records (egg prices and feed prices). Local dairy ranch records (milk prices and feed prices), books on Petaluma history, restaurant menus, family pictures with names (in pencil) on the back. Black and white pictures are best. local family trees, military history and medals, new car brochures and prices, real estate and house rental prices, current and antique coins, early cell phones (no batteries), TV clickers (no batteries), Petaluma car club plaques, small tools, picture of your favorite car, local 4-H Club history and memories and anything else you can think of. Please use archival paper and envelopes, sealed envelopes are welcome.

What doesn't go in: Anything that will contaminate other items in the capsule. Staples, paper clips and steel that can rust and tarnish. Rubber bands, PVC, Leather, oils, perfume, paper high in acid, firearm cartridges, unknown plastics, wood, wool, hair, silk and nylon that will deteriorate and give off sulfurous gasses. Newspaper is acidic and deteriorates quickly. No space for family picture albums but please include pictures.

Burial Location: The capsule will be buried in the center of Liberty Cemetery in a concrete vault. After it is installed in the vault a 12 inch concrete slab will be poured on top. Latitude: 38.27820 - Longitude: 122.70555

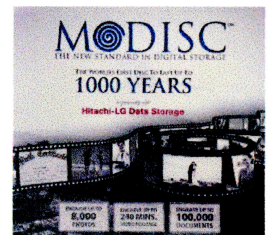
Registration: The capsule will be registered with the International Time Capsule Society, the Library of Congress and Sonoma County Historical Library.



Cost: The stainless steel capsule, the cast bronze plaque, welding, burial location in Liberty Cemetery, cement and all labor have been donated. This means no cost to Liberty School or Liberty Cemetery.

Polyethylene is a clear plastic used in water bottles and freezer bags that is said to not decompose for 500 to 700 years. Not good for the universe but good in time capsules. Another good item is (archival tissue paper acid free lignin free) available at Amazon. This is used for packing and in between pictures.

Electronic Storage: CDs, DVDs and flash drives have a life span of at the most 15 years. The current thought is for you to keep transferring your data every few years. The only current thing, that museum and the US Military uses, are archival M-disc made by Hitachi/Verbatim. They burn at slow speed and are said to last for several hundred years. Burners are inexpensive and playback equipment will be included.



Information: Minnesota Historical mnhs.org/preserve/conservation/timecapsule.php
Library of Congress <https://www.loc.gov/preservation/resources/timecapsule>
[Loc.gov/preservation/resources/educational/timecapsule/FordCC.pdf](https://www.loc.gov/preservation/resources/educational/timecapsule/FordCC.pdf)

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