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SESQUICENTENNIAL TIME CAPSULE CEREMONY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2022

**ROSE
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YEARS

CEREMONY AT 9:00 AM, CITY HALL AT 900 SE DOUGLAS AVENUE | WWW.EXPERIENCEROSEBURG.COM/ROSEBURG-150

**Time Capsule Buried at Roseburg City Hall
October 3, 2022, to be opened on
October 3, 2072**

[Time Capsule Content List](#)

Roseburg Sesquicentennial Time Capsule

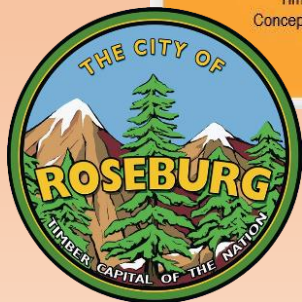


Suzanne Hurt
City Communications Specialist
Time Capsule
Concept/Coordination

Time Capsule and Marker Sign Design: Paul Whitworth/Whitworth Design, Roseburg

Time Capsule Builder: Bryson Steele/Built By Steele, Roseburg

Time Capsule Sign Maker: Bentley Welding, Roseburg

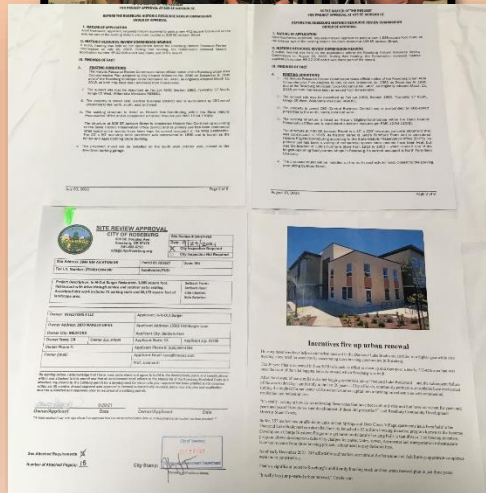
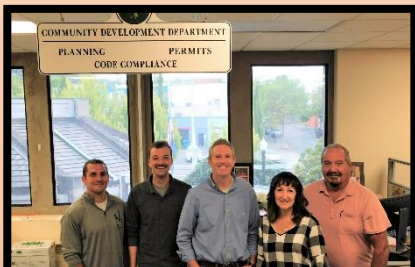
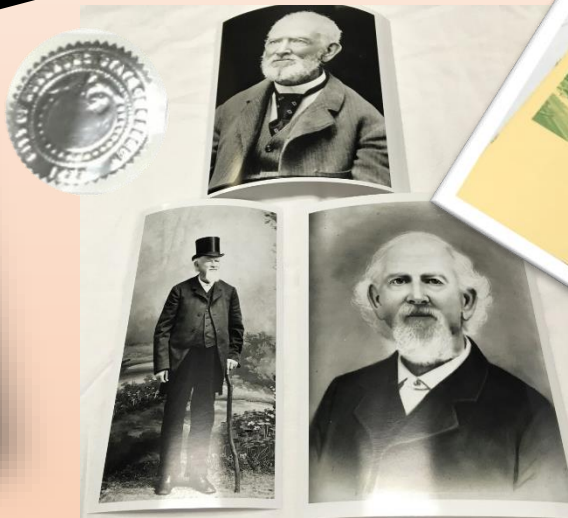


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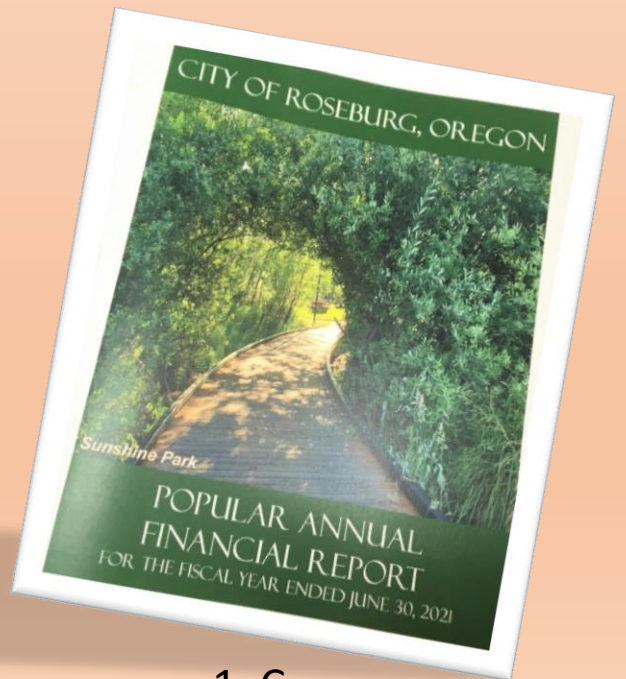
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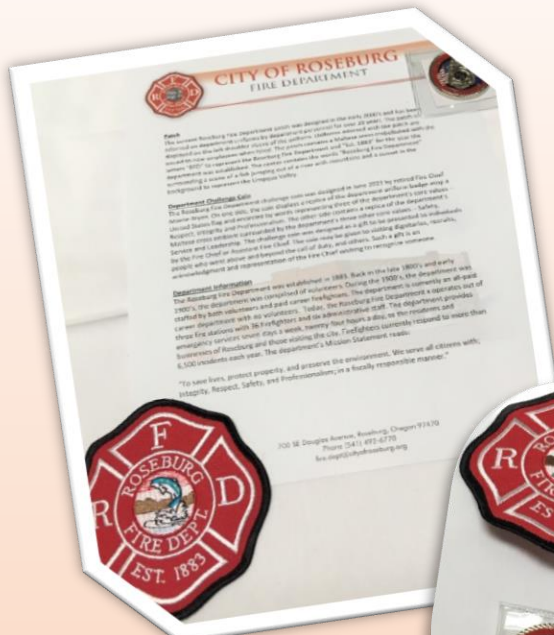
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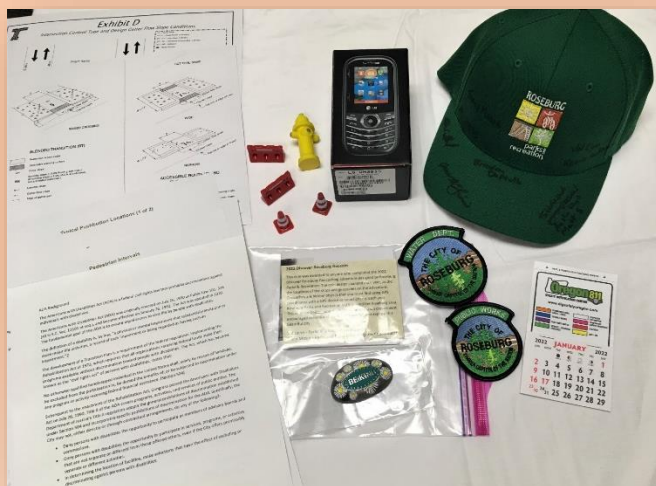
1. C



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2022 Roseburg City Council



Mayor Larry Rich
Serving as mayor since
January 1999



Kylee Rummel
WARD I



Shelley Briggs Loosley
WARD II



Bob Cotterell
WARD III



Beverly Cole
WARD IV



Sheri Moothart
WARD I



Andrea Zielinski
WARD II

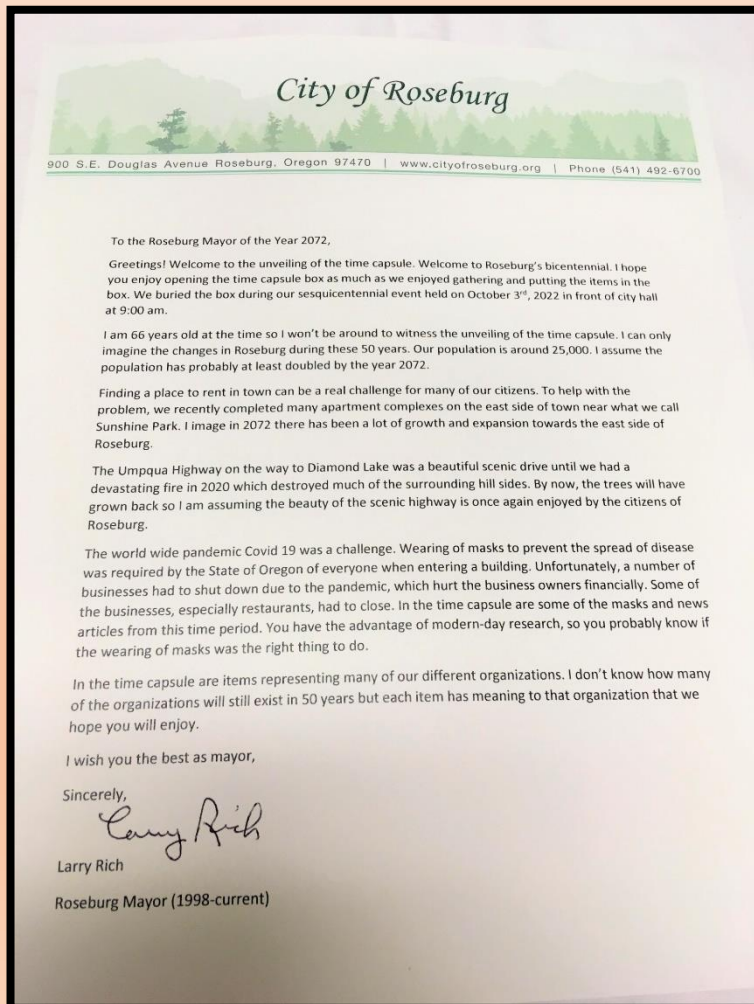


Brian Prawitz
WARD III



Patrice Sipos
WARD IV

2. Roseburg City Council

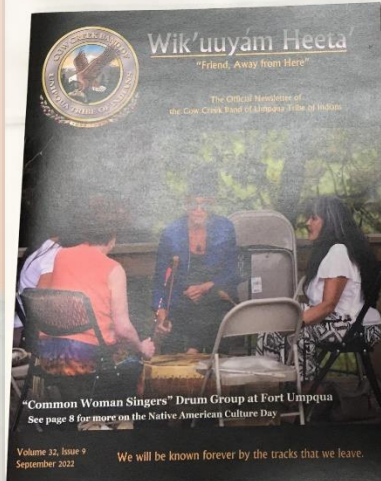
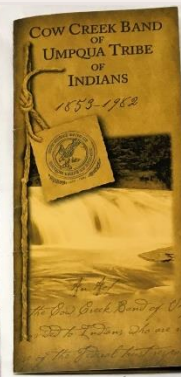


3. Douglas County



5. Family Development Center

Mayor Letter

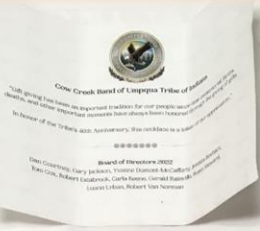


Cow Creek Tribal Newsletter September, 2022

In 2022, a new Tribal Chairman was elected as the leader of the Tribe, Carla Keene, replacing former Chairman Dan Courtney after 12 years of service. This edition of the Tribal newsletter, mailed to Tribal members every month, contains that historic announcement.

2021 Annual Programs Report and Cow Creek Tribal History brochure

Every year, the departments within the Cow Creek Tribal Government write a report for Tribal members that recaps their accomplishments. The Cow Creek Umpqua people understand that history is extremely important, therefore this Annual Report, as well as a brochure on Cow Creek Tribal History up to modern times, are submitted as artifacts for the historical record.



Curved arrow on issue from 40th Anniversary in April 2022

In 2022, the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians marked 40 years since federal recognition with a celebration for all Tribal members. The event was held at Seven Feathers Casino Resort on April 30, 2022 and over 500 Tribal members were in attendance. Tribal member Linda Jackson created drawings of these art pieces for Tribal elders to commemorate the anniversary. Also included is a handful from the event, being the members of our Cow Creek Tribal Board of Directors.

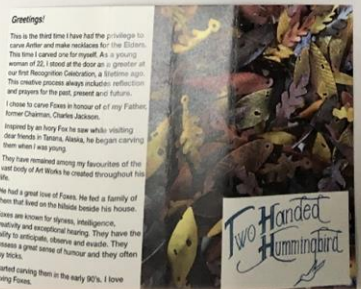
Traditional Flint Arrowhead blade

Tribal member Jesse Jackson took over as Education Programs Officer of Tribal Government in 2022. He brought deep knowledge of Cow Creek Umpqua culture, including experience with flint knapping, he made this ceremonial cutting blade, a historically traditional tool of the Cow Creek Umpqua people, with obsidian that was sourced by his grandfather and former Tribal Elder Charles Jackson. It was made in traditional hand hammer (shil) flake reduction style, and finished with pressure flaking.

Takelma Raising Company, coffee mug, stickers and coffee

Cow Creek Indian Gaming Center (1992) table games chips

Economic development is extremely important to our Tribe. Tribal businesses bring needed revenue to our Tribal programs that uplift Tribal members, and provide opportunities for employment. Our Tribal business began with the Cow Creek Indian Gaming Center, which evolved from a small bingo hall into the award-winning Seven Feathers Casino Resort in 2022. We are mindful that all our businesses started with the Cow Creek Indian Gaming Center, and most recently with Takelma Raising Company, a coffee company that roasts locally, and provides coffee for all our Tribal businesses, as well as selling to the public.



Greetings!

This is the third time I have had the privilege to carve herring and make necklaces for the Elders. This time I carved one for myself. As a young woman of 22, I stood at the door as a greeter at our first Recognition Celebration, a lifetime ago. This creative process always includes reflection and prayer for the past, present and future. I chose to carve Fosses in honor of all of my Father's, former Chairman, Charles Jackson.

Inspired by an herring fish he saw while visiting Elder Heeds in Tule, Alaska, he began carving them when I was young.

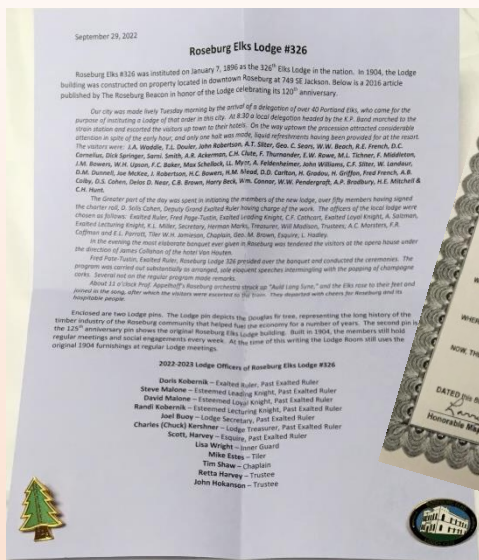
They have remained among my favorites of the art today of Art Works he created throughout his life.

He had a great love of Fosses. He had a family of them that lived on his table beside his house. Fosses are known for dynamic intelligence, creativity and exceptional hearing. They have the ability to anticipate, observe and evade. They possess a great sense of humor and they often play tricks.

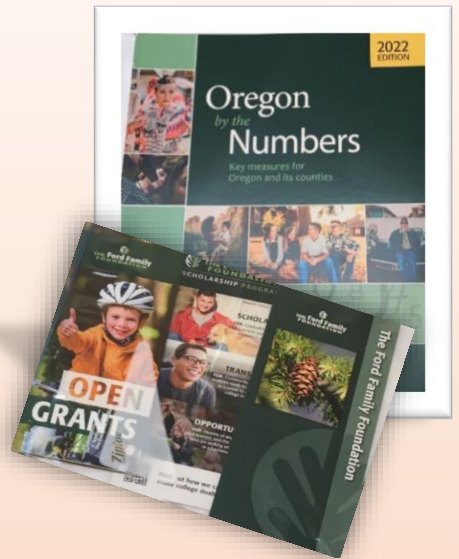
I started carving them in the early 90's. I love carving Fosses.



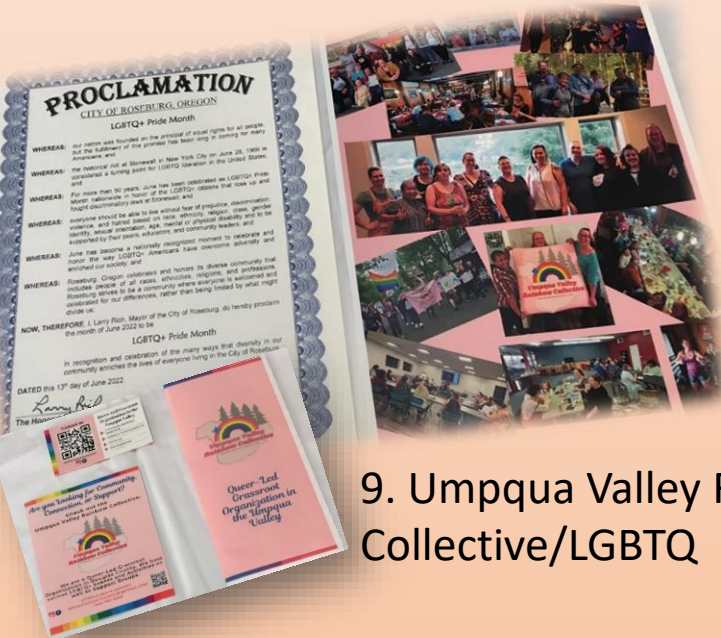
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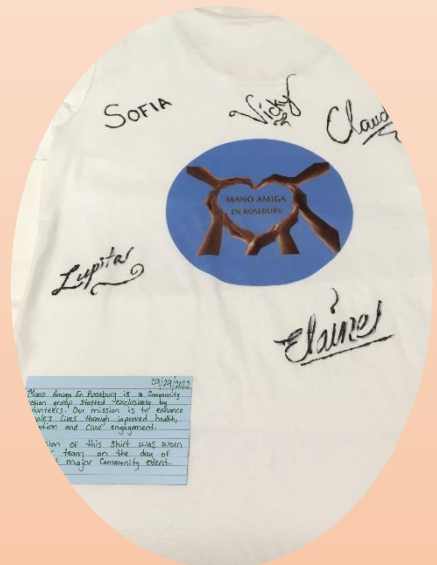
6. Roseburg Elks Lodge #326



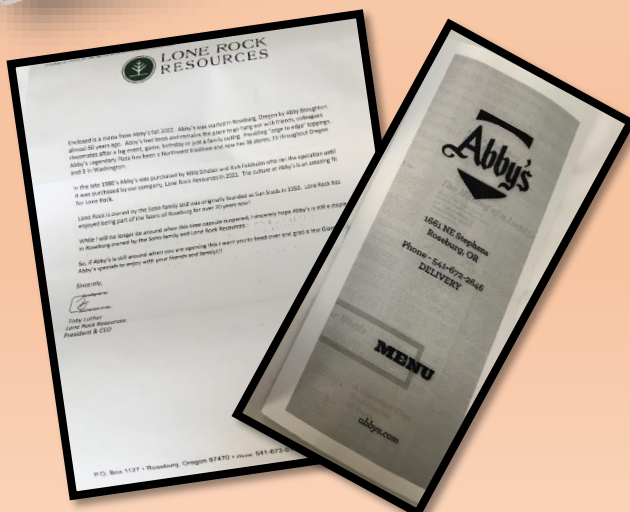
8. The Ford Family Foundation



9. Umpqua Valley Rainbow Collective/LGBTQ



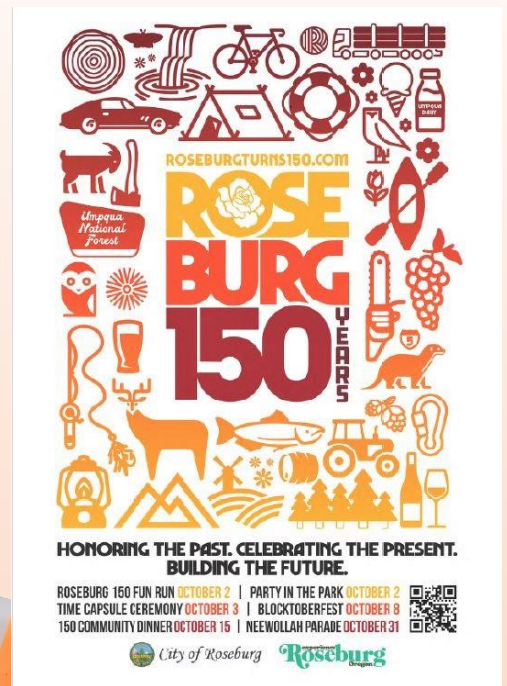
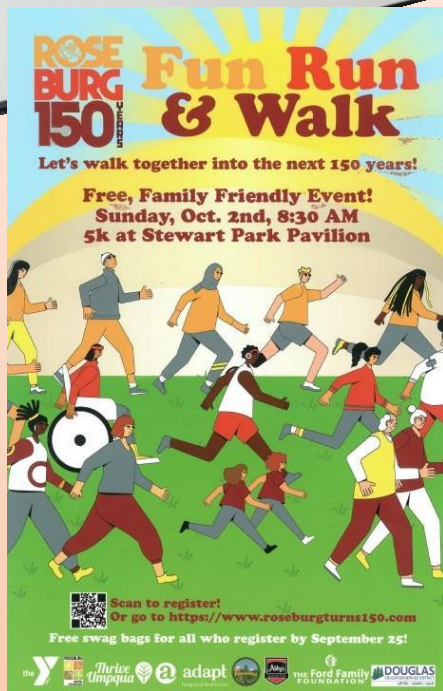
10. Mano Amiga



12. Abby's Pizza



11. Umpqua Dairy

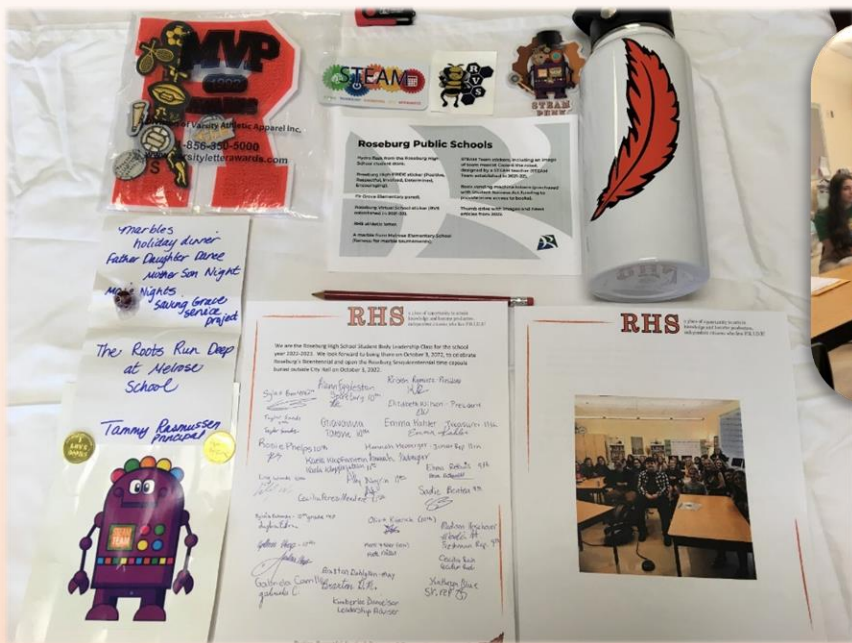


13. October 2
Party in the Park



14. YMCA

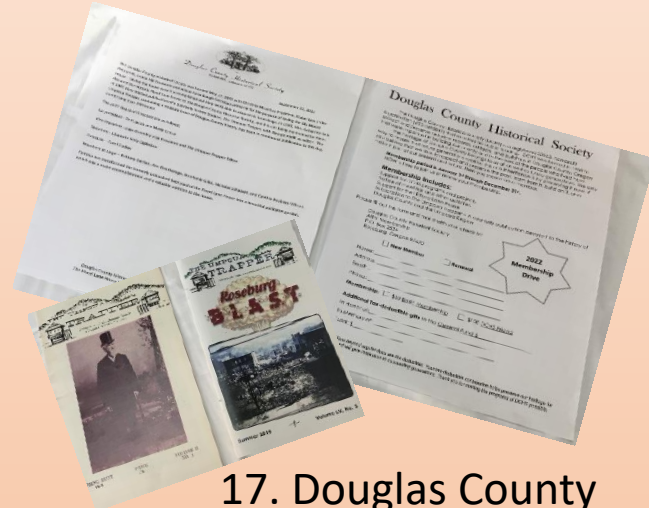




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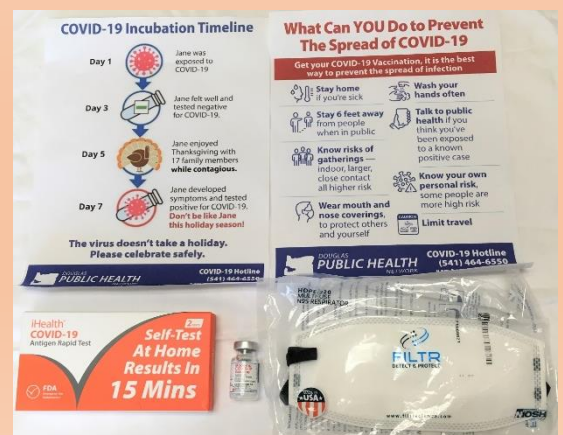
16. Umpqua Community College



17. Douglas County Historical Society



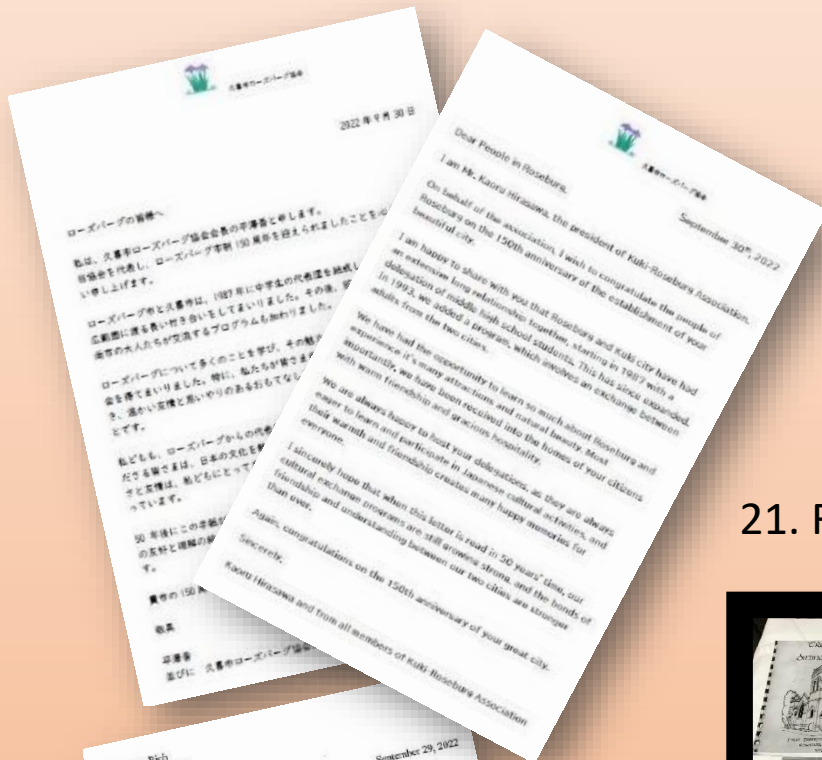
18. Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce



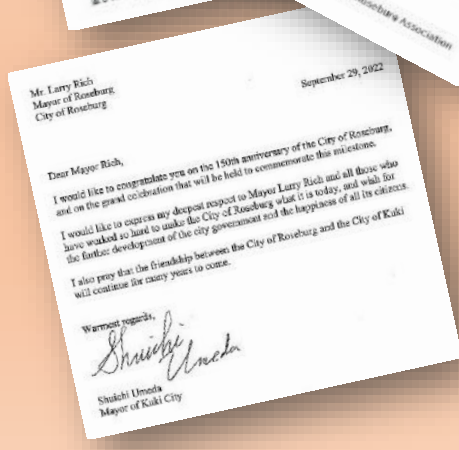
20. Douglas Public Health Network



19. Experience Roseburg/Anvil Northwest



21. Roseburg Sister Cities



23. First Presbyterian Church of Roseburg