

SCRAPBOOKING HONOR

Joel 1:3 **Tell your children about it, Let your children tell their children, and their children another generation**

The purpose of scrapbooking is to keep our memories safe for years to come.

The purpose of journaling is to always remember the **5 W's**.

- **Who** is in the photograph? Who took it?
- **What** was happening? Is there more to the story than is shown in the photo?
- **Where** was the photo taken? Was it in a special or unusual place?
- **When** was the photo taken? (year, day, season, occasion)
- **Why** was this moment special?

Memory Joggers

- When was this picture taken? (year, day, season)
- Was it a special occasion?
- How did I feel?
- What were the sights, smells, tastes, sounds?
- Did anything funny, memorable, embarrassing or sad happen on this occasion? (e.g. that was the day we learned to never leave M & Ms on the dashboard!)
- What was going on in the world at that time?
- What were the styles at that time?
- 20 years from now, what would I want to remember about this photo?
- If my children read this 20 years from now, what would I want them to know?

Bullet Journaling

Using bullets is a quick and easy way to break down a narrative, theme or story into its simplest form without worrying about transition or sentence flow. It is essentially a list of simple or descriptive phrases marked with bullets, asterisks, symbols or micro stickers.

- Banff, Alberta
- February 7, 1998
- Our first ski trip with Mom and Dad!
- Everyone is excited and eager to hit the slopes (I'm a little nervous – the mountain seems very big)

Helpful hints:

- Include the date.
- Add adjectives – especially those describing sound, smell, color and feelings.
- Provide a quick reference to the little moments or thoughts that are not necessarily shown by the photograph.
- Include full names of people at least once in each album.

Cropping is to cut off parts of a photo/picture. It is done to remove areas of a photo that aren't needed and allows better use of space in a scrapbook. Cropping can be done digitally (on a computer with software) or with scissors or other trimmers.

Types of Scrapbooks

1. Strap-Hinge
2. 3-Ring Binder
3. Post Bound
4. Spiral Bound

We use acid-free materials to slow down the deterioration process over time. Some examples of acid-free adhesives are:

1. Photo tabs/splits
2. Photo dots/tape runners
3. Glue stick/acid free rubber cement
4. Double sided tape
5. Photo mounting corners/sleeves

Tin foil can be used to sharpen scissors or punches that become dull.

Some examples of acid-free paper you may use in your albums are:

1. Vellum
2. Mulberry
3. Cardstock (plain colored paper)
4. Printed Patterns
5. Handmade Papers

Lignin is the chemical found in paper that causes it to yellow with age so you want to use "lignin free" papers.

Polypropylene plastic is the type that is safe to use in scrapbooks.

Polyvinylchlorine (PVC) plastic is the type that degrades over time releasing the chlorine as a gas and damaging photos.

Scrapbooking allows us to share with future generations and others, what we believed, how we lived and helps keep the past alive for the future.

To repair a journaling error you cover the writing with stickers, use a small piece of paper like a background to cover it up, or re-write by starting over.

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