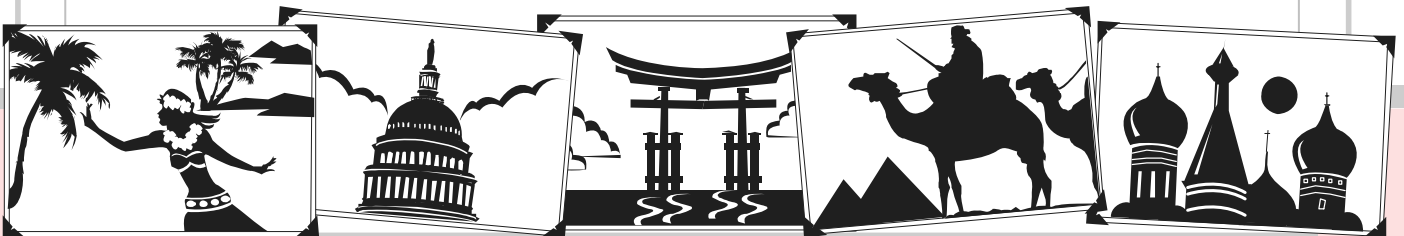


CREATIVE SCRAPBOOKING

Our Own Council's Badge



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Scrapbooking is the act of taking pictures and memorabilia and placing them in a safe book as a way to remember your past. Creative Scrapbooking is when embellishments are used to make photographs more exciting. Some embellishments include matting around the photograph, journaling or a description of what is happening in the photograph, adding color through different shades of background, or by cutting and cropping a picture to show what is important as well as adding many other interesting items to add an artistic flair to a scrapbook.

Complete six of the following requirements to earn this badge.

1. Scrapbook Terms. Like many crafts, creative scrapbooking has its own set of terms and safety issues. Learn some scrapbooking terms and the safety issues involved in scrapping. Choose from the terms listed below or look at one of the following websites for more scrapbooking term: www.gracefulbee.com or www.learn2scrapbook.com.

- Journaling
- Creativity
- Layout
- Archival-quality
- Safety

2. Scrapbook Information. When learning about scrapbooking, find out where you could learn more about scrapping in your area. Find at least 3 additional places, people, and/or articles where you can learn about scrapbooking or take a look at one of the following websites: www.gracefulbee.com or www.learn2scrapbook.com.

- Local craft store
- Scrapbook store
- Local library
- Magazines
- Web sites
- Attend a local scrapbooking workshop

3. Start Your Own Scrapbook. Scrapbooks and the materials you may select to place in your scrapbook can be found in many different types of stores. Check at your local retail stores, craft stores, greeting card stores, or scrapbooking stores for supplies. Select one of the following sizes for your scrapbook, and design and decorate the cover of the scrapbook so that it reflects your interests.

- 3 Ring Binder
- 12" X 12" Album
- 8 ½" X 11" Album

4. Design a Layout. Design a layout that is just about you. You may choose your school picture or you could use one of your favorite photographs of you alone. Be sure to journal any information that you think would be fun to remember. Some examples of journaling include: your age, where you go to school, what your favorite food is, what you would like to be when you grow up, or it could even be your least favorite subject in school.

5. Design a Family Heritage Layout. One great thing about scrapbooks is that you can share your past with your future generations. Capture your past by including pictures of your family and the things they did that help you remember their role in your family. Create a layout that includes members of your family. It could include members of your immediate family and/or it could include pictures of your ancestors. Be sure to document who is in each picture, the date of the picture (if known), and any additional information that will help future generations understand the significance of the picture and those in it.

6. Create a Troop Scrapbook. Help create a troop scrapbook. Create one layout using pictures from a troop function or outing. Be sure to include information regarding those people involved in the function, the date of the function, the location of the function, and any fun stories associated with the picture.

7. Girl Scout Ceremony Page. For your troop scrapbook, design a layout showing a troop ceremony. Select a troop ceremony that you and your troop members have conducted for this layout and don't forget to journal all the relevant information. Here are a few suggestions: Investiture, Rededication, Court of Awards, Bridging, Progression, Thinking Day, or select a ceremony your troop has participated in as a group.

8. Advancing Your Scrapbooking Skills. Once you have started scrapbooking, you may find that you want to add some advanced scrapping techniques to your pages. Check into your local craft stores, scrapping stores, or your local parks and recreation departments to see if they offer advanced scrapping workshops. Sign up and take a class. Share what you have learned with your troop.

9. Attend a Crop. When a group of people who enjoy scrapping get together to work on their scrapbooks, the meeting is called a crop. Attend a crop to work on your scrapbook. Be sure to follow the rules of the crop you are attending. Be sure to be considerate of the others attending the crop.

