Senior Legacy

The senior Legacy is a project meant to preserve memories from your life that you will be able to look back on for years to come, show your children, or to help your parents, or a special relative to remember your parts of your life and theirs. It will be a book that reflects who you are and how you view your high school career.

Criteria: your book should contain a minimum of 18 pages, including the cover, dedication, Table of Contents, a blank page with a creative title/border for Senior Week and a graduation page. There are nine required pages, and six that you will be able to choose from a list. If you have other ideas that is great, but you must get it approved by me first.

Each writing piece must be a **minimum of 200 words** and be legible, (it may be arranged as an essay or can be chunked and creatively displayed)

Pictures or symbols connected to the topic should be included on 13 of 18 pages.

I strongly recommend using strong paper (such as colored or white tag board or construction paper, or if you want it to last a long time and can afford it – DO NOT TELL YOUR PARENTS THAT AN EXTRAVAGENT MEMORY BOOK IS REQUIRED, BECAUSE THAT IS NOT TRUE- you may want to use acid free paper or an acid-free album from a hobby store), and the book must be bound in some way with a cover and a title.

Required:

Cover: sturdy cover with neat, visible letters displaying the title of your book and your name. Page 1: a favorite photo of yourself mounted on a collage page representing your interests and personality. For the collage you may use photos, cut-outs from magazines, drawings, or clip art. Fill up the page! This is the only page where no writing is required.

Page 2: dedication page. You will choose a important person/s to dedicate your book to and write a special message to them.

Page 3: Table of Contents. This will be the last page you will create, as your entire book will need to be written before you can label the pages.

Page 4: a blast from the past. Write on one of the following and how it impacted you up until now: family history, first memory, childhood friends, middle school, what values my parents have instilled in me, or person with the greatest emotional effect on me.

Pages 5-8: metaphor pages (to be explained in class). Entries should be a paragraph long and should contain ONE photo per page.

Page 5: Freshman Metaphor Page 6: Sophomore Metaphor Page 7: Junior Metaphor Page 8: Senior Metaphor

Page 9: will contain two items

1)

a letter to your parent(s) or guardian(s). Yes, this is required! You may put it in an envelope and attach the envelope to the page if you don't want everyone reading it. Leave the envelope open so that I can make sure you wrote it.

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- a letter from your parent(s) or guardian(s). Yes, this is required! You may put it in an envelope and attach the envelope to the page if you don't want everyone reading it. Leave the envelope open so that I can make sure you wrote it.
- 3) Ask a parent, grandparent, aunt/uncle, teacher, friend to write you a letter.

*these letters can recount a special event, can be an overall letter about your relationship, can be an apology, or any other moment someone wants to share with you or you with them.

Page 10-15: choose six from the following list.

- A quote page: things your friends always say, things your parents say to you, etc. include pictures or the people saying these things, and provide an explanation of the sayings.
- Your favorite poem: either one you wrote or one you like (songs count but they must have clean lyrics). Include an explanation of why you like it.
- Spring break (any one that is memorable)
- Which of your relatives or friends taught you the most about life and made you a better person. (A picture would be good here)
- Description of jobs you had throughout your high school career.
- Teacher who had the biggest impact on you in high school
- Greatest accomplishment in high school
- Most embarrassing moment in high school.
- So One thing you would do differently in high school
- What do you envision life to be like after high school (a year, five years, or ten years from now)
- Most memorable event in high school.
- Description of a football game, other sporting event, or club activity at THS
- So Your most memorable class subject and why.
- Television shows that define your high school years.
- Movies that define your high school years (keep it clean)
- Popular slogans (from movies, commercials, tv shows, etc.)
- Consumer products that define your high school years, especially ones that you think will be out dated when you get older.
- Prom Night

Page 16: page to include Senior Week on. You just need a title and a border. Your book is due the Monday of Senior Week, so I want you to create an area you can add too.

Page 17: page to include Graduation on. You just need a title and a border. You will add to this after you graduate.

Page 18: Final entry to describe: How do you feel about finishing, and how do you feel about starting a new chapter in life? What are you afraid of? Excited about? What do you want to accomplish?

Required supplies:

scrapbook or sturdy paper for the cover (scrapbook must be big enough to hold letter size paper), multicolored paper for decorating, markers (you may consider acid-free markers and paint pens), scissors, and glue or two-sided tape (there is also acid-free glue).

Pictures or symbols that correspond with the topics.

Optional supplies: ink stamps, stamp pad, stencils, stickers, photos, old magazines, punch-out art or letters, shape punchers; you may share optional supplies with others, but each person is responsible for bringing his own required supplies!

Places to look for help:

Scrapbook Scrapbook: print your own scrapbook supplies, beginner's site, tips and hints, and layouts
<u>The Realistic Mama</u>: 10 Amazing Scrapbooking Ideas
<u>Creative Live</u>: Scrapbook Ideas for Beginners: 25 Inspiring Layouts
<u>Shutterfly</u>: Digital Photobook

Alternative Project:

Use the same outline as above but put everything in a power point or photo story presentation.