

Saving Our History One Photo At Time

Have you ever come across an old photo album, filled with black and white images of people long gone, places that no longer exist, and moments frozen in time? These photographs offer windows into the past, allowing us to connect with history and keep our heritage alive. They are our connection to the moments and memories that shaped our world.

Unfortunately, as time passes, these precious photographs can deteriorate, fade, or get lost. They become vulnerable to the impacts of moisture, heat, and poor storage conditions. If we don't take steps to preserve and digitize them, our history could be lost forever.

The Importance of Preserving History

Photos provide a visual representation of our past. They document moments, people, and places that might otherwise be forgotten. By preserving these images, we can learn from our collective experiences, understand our roots, and appreciate our cultural heritage.

Sault Ste. Marie Ontario in Colour Photos: Saving Our History One Photo at a Time

by Barbara Raue (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English

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Photographs offer a unique perspective on history that can't be fully conveyed through text alone. They give us a glimpse into the lived experiences of our ancestors, allowing us to connect with their stories and understand the challenges they faced. They help us acknowledge and appreciate our shared history.

The Dangers of Neglecting History

If we neglect to preserve our history, we risk losing the stories and memories that make us who we are. Just imagine a future where our descendants have no access to visual records of our past. How will they understand the struggles and triumphs of their ancestors? How will they know where they come from and how it has shaped their present?

Preserving history is not just about the past; it's also about the future. By documenting and safeguarding our heritage, we ensure that future generations have the opportunity to connect with their roots. Our photos are a legacy that we leave behind, a gift to those who come after us.

The Time to Act is Now

Saving our history one photo at a time starts with us. With the advance of technology, it has become easier than ever to digitize and preserve old photographs. We can scan and upload them to cloud storage, create backups, and share them with our families and communities.

Preservation efforts can go beyond individual actions. Museums, libraries, and archives play a vital role in conserving and showcasing our history. They invest resources in digitization projects, ensuring that fragile photographs and documents are accessible to the public. Support these institutions and contribute to their initiatives, as they are the guardians of our collective memory.

Preservation Tips for Your Family Photos

To help you get started on saving your precious family photos, here are some valuable tips:

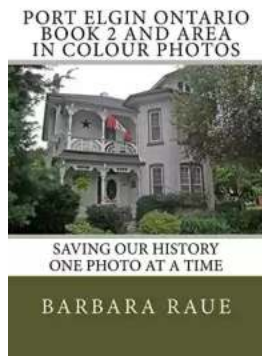
- Handle photographs with clean, dry hands to prevent oils and dirt from damaging them.
- Store photos in acid-free, archival-quality albums or boxes to slow down deterioration.
- Avoid exposing them to direct sunlight, extreme temperatures, and humidity.
- Consider making digital copies of your photos and creating backups in multiple locations.
- Write down any information or stories associated with the photos to provide context for future generations.

Preserving our future, one photo at a time

Our photographs are more than just pieces of paper or pixels on a screen; they are the windows to our past. By taking steps to preserve them, we ensure that our history remains vibrant and accessible. We have the power to save our history one photo at a time.

So, let's cherish our old photo albums, digitize our precious memories, and share our stories. Together, we can safeguard our heritage and ensure that future

generations carry forward the legacy of our collective history.



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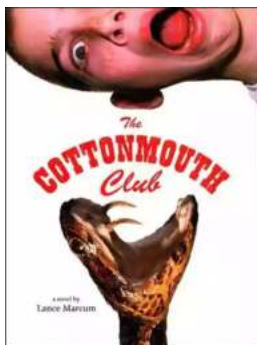
Sault Ste. Marie is a city on the St. Marys River close to the US-Canada border. To the south, across the river, is the United States and the city of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. These two communities were one city until a treaty after the War of 1812 established the border between Canada and the United States in this area at the St. Mary's River. Today the two cities are joined by the International Bridge. Shipping traffic in the Great Lakes system bypasses the Saint Mary's Rapids via the American Soo Locks, the world's busiest canal in terms of tonnage that passes through it, while smaller recreational and tour boats use the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie Canal. Before there was a Soo Locks, or even houses and stores, the place we call "the Sault" was a land covered by trees. The people living in this place called themselves "Anishinabeg," which means "The People." They were Woodland Indians whose homes, clothing, food and tools were all

made from the plants and animals they found in the woods and water around them. Where the Soo Locks are today, the river that we now call the St. Marys had huge rocks scattered across it. French colonists referred to the rapids on the river as Les Sautes de Ste. Marie and the village name was derived from that. The rapids and cascades of the St. Mary's River descend more than twenty feet from the level of Lake Superior to the level of the lower lakes. Each spring several large canoes paddled by men from the Montreal area called voyageurs came to the Sault from Montreal. With the voyageurs, came traders from the large fur companies of Montreal and tons of goods to be traded for the furs that the Chippewas had trapped during the winter. Among the trade goods were guns, metal knives and traps, pots and pans, blankets, beads and cotton material. Beaver furs were used to make fashionable men's hats in Europe.



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