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# **Legendary Locals Of Pelham**

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**Legendary Locals of Pelham** Diane Chubb, 2014 From its start as a farming community Pelham has been a place for dreamers and visionaries It has been home to NASA astronaut Richard Linnehan and current NASCAR host Meghan Lamontagne who made her television debut winning America's Funniest Home Videos Pelham has many other residents who may not have reached for the stars but instead focused on making a great community Harry Atwood ran Atwood's Store which housed the post office until 1965 Aunt Molly served as librarian at the Pelham Public Library for more than 55 years The Harris family s Pelham Inn has always welcomed visitors from all over the region Originally a parade group the Starlighters Drum Bugle Corps was soon participating in world open competitions Twins John and Charles Steck buzzed above the town from their plane but also performed search and rescue missions Longtime resident Eleanor Burton remembers all her students served on every committee and still actively volunteers. These legendary locals are people who in their own comical or poignant way have shared their vision to create our community Legendary Locals of Fairfield County, South Carolina Virginia Schafer, 2013 Arcadia Publishing's Legendary Locals series spotlights some of the unique individuals and groups who have contributed to the community s history **Legendary Locals of Hudson** Shawn N. Jasper and Laurie A. Jasper, 2015-03-09 When John T Benson purchased land in Hudson in 1924 little did he know that Benson s Wild Animal Farm would make Hudson famous For 60 years the Strangest Farm on Earth became legendary The former attraction is now a beautiful town park Volunteers were key to the new Benson Park just as volunteers have always made Hudson a wonderful place These pages are filled with stories of many who gave of their time talent and treasure Leonard Smith designed and helped build Central Fire Station Shirley Nadeau is always ready to lend a hand Leon Hammond cooked for countless bean suppers Dr Alfred Kimball Hills Kimball Webster G Philip Rodgers and Alvin Rodgers have been generous benefactors The H in Hudson stands for heart **Legendary Locals of Wayland** Evelyn Wolfson, 2015-03-09 Wayland s historic district is dominated by the 1815 First Parish Church designed and built by Andrews Palmer of Newburyport who adapted an Asher Benjamin design The Rev Edmund Sears served as minister for 17 years and wrote It Came Upon the Midnight Clear for a First Parish Sunday school celebration in 1849 Wealthy Bostonians soon established summer homes in town Willard Austin Bullard purchased the residence beside the church and christened it Kirkside and William Power Perkins purchased Mainstone Farm and established the first Guernsey cow farm in the state By the mid to late 1800s Cochituate Village was dominated by a well established shoe industry and stately Victorian homes lined the streets A little more than a century later the town was preparing for an influx of folks from the city Howard Russell and Allen Benjamin created an official town map designating streets and delineating the established uses for the town s 15 2 square miles Thanks to the vision and hard work of these men and others like them the town still retains a semblance of its rural atmosphere with almost 3 000 acres of permanently protected open space Legendary Locals of Dracut Rebecca A. Duda ,2014-12-08

Established in 1669 as a small farming village on the banks of the Merrimack River Dracut's early settlers made their mark during the American Revolution From French nobleman Louis Ansart who became an American citizen and settled in the area to Dracut's own Joseph Bradley Varnum the town played a pivotal role in the founding of the nation More recently Dracut continues to be the home of modern day patriots such as Michael Monahan who left college to serve in the Vietnam War and Capt John Ogonowski who gave his life on September 11 2001 Dracut has been home to numerous other local legends Dr Christos Daoulas was the longest serving Massachusetts school superintendent and Dennis Piendak oversaw incredible growth and expansion during his 28 years as town manager Dracut was also home to the indomitable Polly Urguhart whose name now graces the corner where her store once stood Rev Larry Zimmerman the pastor of the Old Yellow Meeting House for 33 years and Edmund Murphy the dean of Massachusetts high school football coaches These are a few of the many amazing people who came from a town that was once known as simply the wildernesse north of the Merrimac Legendary **Locals of Huntsville** Leslie Nicole Thomas, 2015-11-16 First they came for the land later they came for the stars and the moon all found themselves against the glorious backdrop of the Tennessee Valley Legendary Locals of Huntsville chronicles the story of Rocket City a sleepy Southern cotton town that weathered the Great Depression with its mill villages gained national attention with Redstone Arsenal blossomed into the center of aerospace development and became the home of the largest arts center in the Southeast Notables include pioneer John Hunt and founding father LeRoy Pope aerospace engineer Wernher von Braun world renowned portrait artist and poet Howard Weeden and cobweb artist Anne Clopton internationally known soprano Susanna Phillips Professional Football Hall of Fame member John Stallworth performing arts pioneers Helen Herriott and Loyd Tygett and entrepreneur and philanthropist Mark C Smith The stories herein celebrate just a handful of the many people who have made a memorable impact on this community and who continue to propel Huntsville forward through leadership by example Legendary Locals of Greer, South Carolina Ray Belcher, Joada P. Hiatt, 2012 Greer an 1876 railroad town was founded by people who moved from farms the mountain region of the Dark Corner and other small communities to the area around Greer's Depot with high expectations of prosperity promised by railroad commerce and later the cotton mills Like a colorful guilt with its individual patches the early population of Greer included farmers store keepers laborers skilled and unskilled and their wives and families As the town grew investors funded three local cotton mills mill hands and supervisors arrived to operate them The bankers attorneys physicians teachers and ministers followed Eager to succeed they all labored long and hard some heroically like Officer William Foster and volunteer fireman Carl Miller who died in the line of duty Greer folk reared families provided education and imbued their children with strong moral and religious values Their descendents continue to populate the city today with a strong sense of community pride Wild Sports of the West. With Legendary Tales, and Local Sketches. By the Author of "Stories of Waterloo" W. H. **Maxwell** .1833 The Local Historian's Table Book of Remarkable Occurences, Historical Facts, Traditions,

Legendary and Descriptive Ballads &c., &c. Connected with the Counties of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland, and Durham Moses Aaron Richardson, 1842 The local historian's table book, of remarkable occurrences, historical facts, traditions, legendary and descriptive ballads [&c.] connected with the counties of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland and Durham. Historical division Moses Aaron Richardson, 1843 <u>Jackrabbit Johannsen</u> Alice E. Johannsen, 1993-09-20 <u>Jackrabbit s life spanned more than eleven decades Born in Norway in </u> 1875 he spent his early years there before going to university in Berlin As a young engineer he emigrated to the United States After living and working in New York in 1928 he moved to Canada with his wife and children and made his home in Montreal Despite the financial problems which he encountered throughout his life his good humour and determination never failed nor did his devotion to the outdoors and the development of skiing Jackrabbit became a symbol for wilderness adventure and the excitement of cross country skiing and through his energy and enthusiasm managed to impart his ideals to countless others Alice Johannsen vividly describes the way her father lived and thought and explains the personal philosophy that shaped his activities and achievements This enjoyable biography will appeal to a wide range of general readers and offers a rich source for studies in sport sociology Canadian history and Scandinavian studies depository for precious relics-legendary, biographical and historical, Illustrative of the habits, customs and pursuits of our forefathers Llewellynn Jewitt, 1866 Tennessee Legends and Lore Alan Brown, 2023 The Spooky Side of the Volunteer State Tennessee is steeped in legend From strange sightings to odd and macabre crimes the Volunteer State is no stranger to lore Author Alan Brown details the haunts troubling crimes and spooky past Water Escapes Betsv British Sport: Local histories Richard William Cox, 2003 Volume three of a bibliography Wittemann, Nancy Webster, 1987 documenting all that has been written in the English language on the history of sport and physical education in Britain It lists all secondary source material including reference works in a classified order to meet the needs of the sports historian

Freemasonry and the Visual Arts from the Eighteenth Century Forward Reva Wolf, Alisa Luxenberg, 2019-11-28 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 With the dramatic rise of Freemasonry in the eighteenth century art played a fundamental role in its practice rhetoric and global dissemination while Freemasonry in turn directly influenced developments in art This mutually enhancing relationship has only recently begun to receive its due The vilification of Masons and their own secretive practices have hampered critical study and interpretation As perceptions change and as masonic archives and institutions begin opening to the public the time is ripe for a fresh consideration of the interconnections between Freemasonry and the visual arts This volume offers diverse approaches and explores the challenges inherent to the subject through a series of eye opening case studies that reveal new dimensions of well known artists such as Francisco de Goya and John Singleton Copley and important collectors and entrepreneurs including Arturo Alfonso Schomburg and Baron Taylor Individual essays take readers to various countries within Europe and to America Iran

India and Haiti The kinds of art analyzed are remarkably wide ranging porcelain architecture posters prints photography painting sculpture metalwork and more and offer a clear picture of the international scope of the relationships between Freemasonry and art and their significance for the history of modern social life politics and spiritual practices In examining this topic broadly yet deeply Freemasonry and the Visual Arts sets a standard for serious study of the subject and suggests new avenues of investigation in this fascinating emerging field These Rugged Days John S. Sledge, 2017-08-15 An accessibly written and dramatic account of Alabama s role in the Civil War The Civil War has left indelible marks on Alabama s land culture economy and people Despite its lasting influence this wrenching story has been too long neglected by historians preoccupied by events elsewhere In These Rugged Days Alabama in the Civil War John S Sledge provides a long overdue and riveting narrative of Alabama's wartime saga Focused on the conflict's turning points within the state's borders this book charts residents experiences from secession s heady early days to its tumultuous end when 75 000 blue coated soldiers were on the move statewide Sledge details this eventful history using an impressive array of primary and secondary materials including official records diaries newspapers memoirs correspondence sketches and photographs He also highlights such colorful personalities as Nathan Bedford Forrest the Wizard of the Saddle John Pelham the youthful Jacksonville artillerist who was shipped home in an iron casket with a glass faceplate Gus Askew a nine year old Barbour County slave who vividly recalled the day the Yankees marched in and Augusta Jane Evans the young novelist who was given a gold pen by a daring blockade runner Sledge offers a refreshing take on Alabama's contributions to the Civil War that will intrigue anyone who is interested in learning more about the state s war efforts His narrative is a dramatic account that will be enjoyed by lay readers as well as students and scholars of Alabama and the Civil War These Rugged Days is an enthralling tale of action courage pride and tragedy making clear the relevance of many of the Civil War's decisive moments for the way Alabamians live today **Fast Pitch Fifties** Pete Gallo, 2013-06-28 Fast Pitch A lost chapter in the history of America s favorite pastime is finally recovered and retold in brilliant and play by play detail in Pete Gallo's book Fast Pitch Fifties Readers are warmly invited to revisit New Rochelle during the 1950s and discover the Twilight League and windmill baseball at its height as some 20 teams battled for championship titles and local bragging rights Fast Pitch recalls a period when local sports was king and a championship series in towns like New Rochelle would draw crowds that were measured in the tens of thousands Based on interviews and historical accounts the author brings to life local legends of windmill at its height such as pitcher Rush Riley who threw a softball at major league speeds and was known for his Olympian endurance playing up to ten games per week While many of the names are less familiar windmill stars who managed national acclaim are also recalled such as Hicksville Long Island native Roy Stevenson an early pioneer of windmill pitch who helped inspire a generation of players in the New York metropolitan area Aimed at sports fans the book is also the story of an era one full of memorable characters like Popeye Claps an affable stationery store owner and baseball coach who managed to get Roy Rogers and his

troupe to visit New Rochelle for an ad hoc block party for local kids Then there was Bruce Flowers a professional boxer who helped lead New Rochelle s most winning windmill team for the decade the New Rochelle Royals You will read about Bill Marino a veteran who lost his arm in World War II but remarkably managed to recapture personal glory by becoming one of the league s most feared pitchers The author also finds that windmill s most prominent feature lead to its decline in community sports It was a game where sheer pitching strength ruled the day making balancing league play difficult which helped give rise to its successor modern slow pitch softball Though fast pitch persists in popularity particularly among women s college leagues Gallo brings us back to an era when communities across America were first discovering the game The book recalls how the social fabric of the 1950s with its unbridled post war optimism and corresponding economic boom provided for a golden era in community sports from stickball play to fast pitch Gallo reminds us of how this amateur recreational league evolved to resemble a full fledged minor B ball league housed in a single city the Queen City of the Sound

Catalogue of the Library of the Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution, systematically arranged; with an alphabetical index Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution (NORWICH),1842 Oral and Literate Culture in England, 1500-1700 Adam Fox,2000-11-09 This book explores the varied vernacular forms and rich oral traditions which were such a part of popular culture in early modern England It focuses in particular upon dialect speech and proverbial wisdom old wives tales and children's lore historical legends and local customs scurrilous versifying and scandalous rumour mongering Adam Fox argues that while the spoken word provides the most vivid insight into the mental world of the majority in this semi literate society it was by no means untouched by written influences Even at the beginning of the period centuries of reciprocal infusion between complementary media had created a cultural repertoire which had long ceased to be purely oral Thereafter the expansion of literacy together with the proliferation of texts both in manuscript and print saw the rapid acceleration and elaboration of this process By 1700 popular traditions and modes of expression were the product of a fundamentally literate environment to a much greater extent than has yet been appreciated

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