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Lake Lawn Ellen Baker Bell, 2009 Nestled on 275 shaded acres beside beautiful Delavan Lake Lake Lawn has been a favorite vacation destination since 1878 Much of the area s local history is rooted to this wooded lakeside retreat It is the site of the highest concentration of ancient Native American effigy mounds in the area Plus it was the place where the Mabie brothers first brought their circus leading to Delavan's designation as 19th century circus capital of the nation It was also home to the Lake Lawn Ballroom one of the most popular dance halls of its day where a young Lawrence Welk played annually before achieving national fame In addition to its historical significance Lake Lawn was the beloved vacation spot for generations of families who enjoyed annual trips to its lakeside cottages and rustic timber lodges Lake Orion James E. Ingram, Lori Grove, 2006 Orion Township established in 1835 became a prosperous agrarian and resort community by the beginning of the 20th century The village of Lake Orion developed as the center of commerce for township residents and a summer community of tourists and revivalists Passenger boats and an amusement park popularized Lake Orion as a vacation destination with hotels and summer cottages Suburban development has since transformed the landscape but township signposts proudly display a vestige of the past Orion Township where living is a vacation Orion Township established in 1835 became a prosperous agrarian and resort community by the beginning of the 20th century The village of Lake Orion developed as the center of commerce for township residents and a summer community of tourists and revivalists Passenger boats and an amusement park popularized Lake Orion as a vacation destination with hotels and summer cottages Suburban development has since transformed the landscape but township signposts proudly display a vestige of the past Orion Township where living is a vacation Lakeside, California Richard S. White, 2002 Purchased by the El Cajon Valley Land Company in 1886 Lakeside began as a small hamlet along the banks of the San Diego River Home to the only natural lake in San Diego County Lakeside offered visitors throughout the century a scenic backdrop for boating fishing hunting riding and hiking Captured here in over 200 vintage images is the history of this town located just 25 miles east of San Diego After the San Diego Mission was established in 1769 the Padres explored the backcountry seeking grazing lands for their livestock Following the San Diego River upstream they came to a broad valley which they named El Cajon the box In 1886 6 600 acres were sold to the El Cajon Land Company for the Lakeside town site and a large inn was built as a resort Due in large part to the trains coming through Lakeside in 1889 Lakeside had become a thriving community by the turn of the century

<u>Legendary Locals of Lake County, Florida</u> Doris Bloodsworth, Connie Fleetwood, 2013 Lake County has no shortage of characters adventurous altruistic and notorious men and women drawn to an enchanted land of a thousand lakes and lush pine forests in the heart of the Sunshine State In 1887 visionaries carved the new territory from neighboring Sumter and Orange Counties and boldly dreamed of moving the state capital to Tavares More than a dozen communities sprang up attracting people such as Walt Disney's parents and Wild West legend Annie Oakley Notable residents through the years

include astronaut David Walker Olympic athlete Tyson Gay bestselling author Kate DiCamillo and archaeologist Edgar Banks who served as the inspiration for Indiana Jones Inspiring educators and coaches along with caring doctors and ministers devoted their lives to helping others Business geniuses created the largest sawmill in the Southeast promoted tourism and built the first citrus juice plant in Florida The Weirs Warren D. Huse, 1996-07-01 The Weirs a lakeside community in the city of Laconia NH is named for the fishing weirs used by early Native Americans from 7800 B C to 1660 A D at the outlet of Lake Winnipesaukee Visited by a colonial surveying party in 1652 and settled in the 1760s the site filled with the natural beauty of the lake and forest became a trading post and primitive manufacturing center harnessing the water power of the Winnipesaukee River Farming and lumbering were the principal occupations of the settlers until the coming of the railroad around 1849 In this captivating pictorial history rare images from before the 1880s to more recent times capture the railroad trains steamboats and trolley cars which connected The Weirs to the rest of the region Images of Endicott Rock Park grand hotels an early Weirs brickyard the Veterans Association Buildings and many other activities at the lakeside resort give us a vivid picture of the way life used to be West Lake Forest Susan L. Kelsey, Arthur H. Miller, Shirley M. Paddock, 2012 West Lake Forest has had a shifting boundary since the 1850s By 1926 Lake Forest had grown to encompass the farm community of Everett five miles southwest of the lakeside commuter suburb Since then Lake Forest has annexed most of the former farm and estate land west to the Tri State Tollway I 94 Now West Lake Forest denotes an expansive low density suburban area of mostly newer housing and businesses Its eastern limit is cited variously as the Skokie River Route 41 and Waukegan Road Within this area of pioneer farms fox hunt territory estate district and series of suburban neighborhoods are stories of new arrivals living the American Dream This book attempts to share the stories of these pioneering men and women

floated in the water and began extracting valuable salts and minerals from the ever fluctuating lake Ringed with wildlife refuges it is a haven for migrating birds With multiple state parks Antelope Island among them Great Salt Lake is today a magnet for sight seeing swimming hiking biking horse riding and sailing just a few of the ways to experience what pioneer era surveyor Howard Stansbury described as a great and peculiar beauty **Legendary Locals of the Chautauqua Lake Region, New York** Kathleen Crocker, Jane Currie, 2013 From founding families in the early 1800s to contemporary conservationists in 2011 this volume celebrates a multitude of individuals who have impacted the Chautauqua Lake region Before the armchair traveler journeys around the lake a sampling of historians and photographers are honored for preserving its past Subsequent chapters showcase the lakeside communities of Mayville Dewittville Point Chautauqua Maple Springs Bemus Point Greenhurst Fluvanna Jamestown Celoron Lakewood Ashville Stow and the Chautauqua Institution Each presents several residents who aided its growth made significant contributions or simply remain of interest for their uniqueness

Lake of the Ozarks H. Dwight Weaver, 2008-10 Lake Erie's Shores and Islands H. John and Marie Hildebrandt, 2015 For 150 years people have come to rest relax and recharge in the area from Vermilion to Port Clinton south to Milan Bellevue and Fremont and north to Sandusky Cedar Point the Marblehead Peninsula and the Lake Erie Islands Lake Erie is the constant in this fascinating story the natural resource that gives the region its character and charm Quaint wineries world class roller coasters amusement parks water toboggans indoor and outdoor water parks lake steamers and jet boats cottage communities sportfishing swimming sailing boating camping historical sites caverns museums beaches Civil War history resort hotels religious retreats and natural wonders Lake Erie s shores and islands have a rich tourism and Lake Placid Dean S. Stansfield, 2002 On of the best known areas of the Adirondacks is Lake Placid a recreation history large lake and village located in the northeast corner of the great New York State park Tourists started coming to Lake Placid in the early 1850s when the only public accommodations available were a few rooms in a nearby farmhouse Fifty years later there were four major hotels and numerous smaller ones open to travelers and vacationers Tourism had become the mainstay of the village economy Just after 1900 winter sports gained prominence and in 1932 the village hosted the third Winter Olympics From then on the community was considered to be the winter sports capital of North America Lake Placid showcases more than two hundred thirty images dating from the mid 1870s to 1940 This fascinating visual history contains stunning views of the lake and the sports for which it is famous including scenes from the 1932 Olympics Also pictured are residents and visitors streets and buildings hotels and rustic camps and the private Lake Placid Club Neoliberal Chicago Larry Bennett, Roberta Garner, Euan Haque, 2016-12-12 The neoliberal philosophy of fiscal austerity aligned with reduced regulation has transformed Chicago As pursued by mayor Rahm Emanuel and his predecessor Richard M Daley neoliberalism led officials to privatize everything from parking meters to schools gut regulations and social services and promote gentrification wherever possible The essayists in Neoliberal Chicago explore an essential question how does neoliberalism

work on the ground in today s Chicago Contextual chapters explore race relations physical development and why Chicago embraced neoliberalism Other contributors delve into aspects of the neoliberal vision neoliberalism s impact on three iconic city spaces and how events like the 2008 foreclosure crisis and the bid to attract the Olympic Games reveal the workings of neoliberalism Contributors Stephen Alexander Larry Bennett Michael Bennett Carrie Breitbach Sean Dinces Kenneth Fidel Roberta Garner Euan Hague Black Hawk Hancock Christopher Lamberti Michael J Lorr Martha Martinez Brendan McQuade Alex G Papadopoulos Rajiv Shah Costas Spirou Carolina Sternberg and Yue Zhang Lake Chelan Valley Kristen J. Gregg, Lake Chelan Historical Society, 2009 A jewel nestled in the Cascade Mountains fjord like Lake Chelan is known today for its recreational opportunities prominence in the apple industry and up and coming wineries This 55 mile long lake walled by cliffs for much of its length was part of the traditional hunting fishing and gathering lands of several Native American tribes including the Chelan Indians The first European explorers arrived in 1811 seeking fur trade routes Settlement began in earnest about 1886 with land allotments and homestead claims for the Chelan and Entiat Indians Mining logging hydropower the establishment of the Chelan town site and the development of a lake ferry system followed Generations of colorful characters appear in the history of the valley trappers and miners early entrepreneurs and boat captains who piloted the steamers that served as the highway of the valley All are part of the fabric of the Lake Chelan Valley today Orange Lake Patricia A. Favata, 2007-05-16 Around Orange Lake portrays the history of the lake and the adjoining locales of Gardnertown and Meadow Hill The only natural lake for miles Orange Lake was the location of a Colonial coinage mill a source of power for many early industrial ventures and home to one of the East Coasts most famous amusement parks In the late 1800s cabins began to dot its shores and by the 1920s bungalow colonies flourished with cottages that today have become substantial year round homes The lake also hosted famous personalities including a Boston Tea Party participant an early pilot and a former governor Their stories and others are intertwined with the history of the lake to create a picture of a Osage Beach H. Dwight Weaver, 2012 In 1886 the railroad tie industry spawned the village of very unique community Zebra at the confluence of the Osage and Grand Glaize Rivers in the Ozark region of south central Missouri Forty five years later when the Lake of the Ozarks was created by the construction of Bagnell Dam the water inundated Zebra and the village was reborn as Osage Beach At its core the bridge linked land water and people to create a recreational jewel in the heart of the Midwest and the people roadside businesses and lakeside resorts featured in this book were among the pioneers who made it all possible The story begins with the construction of the Grand Glaize Bridge which became known as the Upside Down Bridge US Highway 54 passes through Osage Beach and this book follows the growth of the town as it spread east and west along the shoulders of the highway and out onto the peninsulas and shorelines of the lake My Shenandoah, 1966 Andy Ulicny, 2015-08-19 My Shenandoah 1966 was originally planned to merely record an objective local history but its enthusiastic fans will assure you the book developed well beyond that into a highly readable engrossing work for everyone Its

ample supply of endearing personal anecdotes and historical peculiarities make this local history quite an entertaining read The book also makes the jump from mere local appeal by embracing the universal nostalgia of the era we know as The Sixties The original motive of providing a thorough demography of the Coal Region town of Shenandoah fifty years before its Sesquicentennial is achieved However the books scope is much more universal It is an accurate picture of a small town America in that Golden Age of our nations history it takes all its readers back on a nostalgic tour of that extraordinary decade known as the Sixties The first person narrative has two authors in one Youll see the Sixties through the innocent eyes of the 9 year old who lived them Gain his impressions of his education his views on the towns diversity and its prejudices Thrill in the childish enjoyment of life in small town America of this generation But realize that child has grown into a 59 year old historian Explore with him the town and countys national prominence and historical figures Look back at the Corner Stores the Penny Candy the Supermarkets the Cars the Drinking and the Holidays Philosophize with him over the changing times Look back at a firsthand account of Americas most memorable decade and more **Rochester's Transportation Heritage** Donovan A. Shilling, 2003 A city's rich transportation history comes alive in Rochester's Transportation Heritage Here the evolution of transportation in Rochester is documented in vintage images from the 1890s through the 1950s Included are photographs of Charles Lindbergh s visit to Rochester images of the earliest locomotives and grand railroad stations a picture of a trotting mare racing a lady bicyclist at the old Driving Park racetrack views of boats on the Erie Canal and shots of the city's first airplanes Rochester's Transportation Heritage revives the horse drawn trolley car days and the lost subway era Rare images of the Regas auto and the cars that were destroyed by Rochester's 1932 tornado complete the story

Kings County Robin Michael Roberts, 2008 Kings County sprawling across the San Joaquin Valley south of the Kings River and encompassing the bulk of the historic Tulare Lake bed is an agricultural wonder with ranches dairy farms vineyards and multiple other field and orchard crops Created in 1893 from Tulare County and expanded in 1909 from elements of Fresno County Kings County has grown in the last century from a forgotten corner of California into a major agricultural economic force

The Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield, Massachusetts Barry M.

Stentiford, 2013-04-26 This book traces the history of the Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield Massachusetts from its origins in 1851 until its end in 1975 What had been an institution of community members and local elites passed to town then state and finally federal government During the same period Wakefield evolved from an agrarian town to a manufacturing town and finally to a bedroom suburb ending the practice of a handful of local elites ruling the town unchallenged Though the rise of the National Guard was generally positive for some militia companies inclusion in the National Guard weakened vital bonds with their communities In the 19th century the Richardson Light Guard thrived under generous patrons a supportive town and a relatively wealthy state government After becoming part of the National Guard in 1916 the links with its home community steadily weakened finally breaking during World War II After the war the National Guard company had few links

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