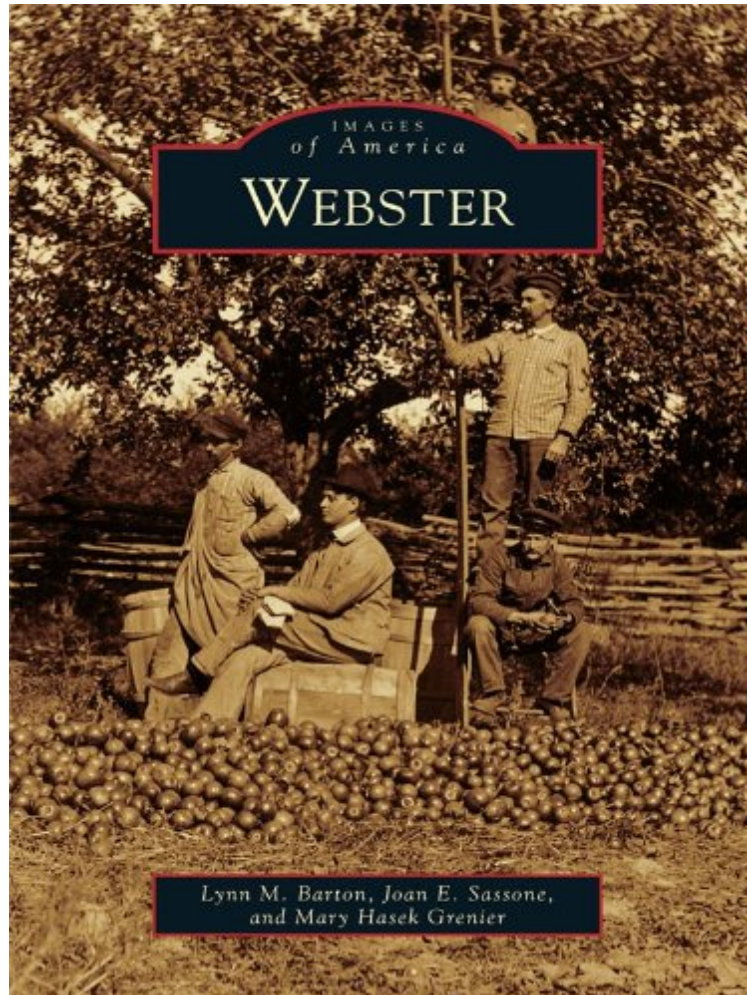


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Webster (Images of America)

*Lynn M. Barton, Joan E. Sassone, Mary Hasek Grenier
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Lynn M. Barton, Joan E. Sassone, Mary Hasek Grenier : Webster (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Webster (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. must readBy CustomerVery informative and interesting for a history book. I loved it.I grew up near Webster and also lived there for a few years, but I never knew half of the things I read in this book...it was fun to learn about the history of the town.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice local history bookBy GBWHaving grown up in the Webster New York area this book is a very interesting read. Very pleased with the purchase.

The town of Webster, New York, is framed with a rugged, natural beauty that sets it apart from other local communities, and there is a spirit of independent thinking here that is valued. In 1840, the newly incorporated town was named after Daniel Webster, the outspoken statesman, who had never actually set foot in the town. Favorable soil

conditions and climate tempered by Lake Ontario contributed to Webster's growth as a prosperous agricultural center for growing fruit. The production of dried apples, baskets, and food processing were all early industries. From the earliest days of Webster to the mid-20th century, this book highlights pioneer settlers such as the Constant Holt family who came in an oxcart from New England; recalls happenings such as train wrecks, fires, horse races, baseball teams, and children's flower parades through the village; and celebrates the social heritage and spirit of the town whose motto is "Where Life is Worth Living."

Title: Webster plans Arbor Day celebration
Author: Karen Boughton Siegelman
Publisher: Democrat and Chronicle
Date: 4/27/2010
According to Carol Saylor, one of the many active volunteers at the Webster Museum, there is a new book worth reading that tells about the town "where life is worth living." "This publication provides Webster with a personality," Saylor said, "as well as a sense of community, and an explanation of why we are different from other suburban towns." The book, simply titled, Webster, includes photos and stories about life in this town between 1850 and 1940. Town historian Lynn Barton, along with two other local history lovers, Joan Sassone and Mary Hasek Grenier, spent countless hours researching and assembling the book. It is published by Arcadia Publishing Co., which has produced similar books about other communities around the country. "The authors, as well as many of us who spend a lot of time at the museum, met many family members and friends of those early citizens who are featured in the book," Saylor said. "It includes the Webster stories that we've heard for many years. It tells how the local boys and girls used to flood the hill at the corner of Main Street and North Avenue so they could sled down the hill, and how the young boys gathered all the cows in the village every morning and took them to pasture outside the village." The three authors, along with many copies of the book, will be on hand at a signing party to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the museum at Lapham Park.
About the Author
The authors are all longtime Webster residents who are active in town and village preservation, the Webster Museum and Historical Society, and the Landmark Society of Western New York. Lynn M. Barton is the Webster town historian, and her family has lived in Webster for generations. Joan E. Sassone has had a career in television production, and her restored home is on the State and National Register of Historic Places. Mary Hasek Grenier is a career history and social studies educator and a graduate of the University of Rochester.