Forensic scientists used mitochondrial DNA to help identify the remains of outlaw Jesse James.

It had been a long standing rumor that the infamous outlaw, Jesse James, may not have been the man who was shot and killed on April 3, 1882, while cleaning a picture frame on the wall of Jesse James’ home in St. Joseph, Missouri. Some claimed that someone else had died on that day, and that Jesse James, who was living under the alias Thomas Howard, lived on and fathered more children with his wife, and 1st cousin, Zee Mimms. Robert Ford, a member of the “James brother” gang had shot a man in the back of the head on that day, instantly killing him. Ford had conspired with Thomas T. Crittenden, the Governor of Missouri, to bring James to justice. The remains of the man who had

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Jesse James [cont.]

been shot were removed to Jesse James birthplace in Kearney, Missouri.

Twenty years later, on June 29, 1902, the remains were moved again, but this time to a family plot at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Kearney. In 1978 the original burial site at the James farm was excavated and hair and bone fragments were found. The bone fragments were analyzed by Dr. Finnegan at Kansas State University, and then were reburied at the James farm. In 1995 the remains that had been removed from the family farm and placed at the family plot at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, were exhumed for DNA analysis. The question remained: was the man who had been shot in 1882 actually the legendary Jesse James, or had the shooting been a plot designed to allow Jesse James to escape?

In order to do mtDNA testing on the remains of Jesse James, they would need, for comparison, a living person who was a direct descendant of Jesse James’ mother, Zerelda Cole James. Mitochondrial DNA [mtDNA] is only inherited from the mother. It passes from the mother to her children, both male and female. But, it is only females that can pass their mtDNA to their children. Jesse James had a sister named Susan, and it was her two living descendants, her great grandson and great-great grandson, who were asked to donate samples for analysis. mtDNA samples were obtained from two molars from the exhumed grave at Mt. Olivet and also from two hairs that had been excavated from the original grave at the James farm. The testing and comparison showed that the mtDNA sequences were identical with those obtained from the living relatives.

Although the mtDNA testing did not absolutely prove that the remains are those of Jesse James, it has narrowed the possibilities down to three:

1. The remains are those of Jesse James.
2. The remains are those of a maternal relative of Jesse James.
3. The remains are those of an unrelated person with the exact mtDNA sequence as the two living descendants of Jesse’s sister, Susan.

Because the second and third possibilities are so remote, it is believed that remains are indeed those of the legendary Jesse James.

To read about other famous and infamous people & mtDNA testing go to the following website:

http://www.isogg.org/famousdna.htm

Information for this article compiled from:
www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/2008/02/15/famous-dna-review-part-iv-jesse-james/
Family Finder, FTDNA’s New Genealogical Tool

Family Tree DNA’s new Family Finder Test allows you to find family in ANY of your lines up to 6 generations. You can be male or female to take the test, and your results will be compared to the Family Finder test database. Your matches can be sorted by degree of relationship, from the closest matches to the most distant. In the near future the Family Finder test will also offer a feature called Population Finder where you will be able to know your basic ethnic make-up by percentage. The Family Finder test can be ordered through your personal page at FTDNA.

WEBB Records Repository:

Nova Scotia

The History of Kings County, Nova Scotia
Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton, 1910
Pg 72-74 [Horton Grantees]
First effective grant of 65,750 acres, given May 29, 1761, registered June 13, 1761. Committee of and for the grantees: William Welch, Lebbeus Harris, Samuel Reid. Each full share consisted of 500 acres. Names are spelled here as in the original grants:

Webb, James 1 [share]

A Genealogy of the family of Cereno Upham Jones of Weymouth, Nova Scotia
Mary E. R. Jones, 1905
Pg 36-37
"Isaac, the seventh son [of Nathaniel Jones], married a respectable woman at Nantucket, by whom he had one daughter. He was connected with a noted John Webb of that day, by which he got into trouble, and he went to the West Indies, where soon after he ended his days.

Loyalists and Land Settlement in Nova Scotia
Marion Gilroy, 1937
Pg 38-42 Cumberland County Grants...
Webb, Noah, 1785, River Remsheg, 200 acres, Origin or Rank: Westchester NY

A History of the County of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
J. R. Campbell, 1876
Pg 119-143 Sydney County Grants...
Webb, Michael, 1784, Bay of St. Lewis, 200 acres

Markland or Nova Scotia
Robert R. McLeod, 1903
Chapter XIII, History of Guysborough County...
Pg 191
.....Around the shores of Tor Bay there are the following villages: Coal Harbor, Charles’ Cove, Larry’s River. The inhabitants are mostly Acadian French engaged principally in fishing. Isaac’s Harbor has come into some local prominence during the last forty years on account of some gold discoveries that were made by white men and Indians. The first settler was Isaac Webb, whose name is perpetuated in that of the place.
Massachusetts

History of Weymouth, Massachusetts
John J. Loud, 1923

Pg 94, The Early History of Weymouth
One of the principal authorities of the early religious history of Weymouth was the Hon. Christopher Webb, who furnished some historical information at celebrations in the Old North Church, and from his information is gained the statements concerning the old church buildings. From Him we learn that in 1682 a new church was build, which was forty-five feet long, forty feet wide, and the walls twenty feet high. This was built on the north side of what is now the railroad track, one hundred and fifty rods from the Weymouth Heights depot. It was built by Jacob Nash for L280, but in 1751 it took fire and was burned to the ground.

Pg 122
Going along the Bay Trail from what is now Weymouth Landing to the Mill Creek we found it a most delightful walk. ON each side were the beautiful trees, and through them we could see the river in its silver beauty, while above us was the bright sky shining down through the trees. Web passed the places where later the Cowing house, or Wales Tavern, the Arnold Tavern and the Tufts Mansion were. Then past the site where afterwards stood the home in which James White lived, also the site of the Webb house, and along where, tradition says, the first house stood in which Capt. Thomas White lived, he whose duty it was to defend with his force of men the town from hostile Indians.

Pg 129
These early settlers in Weymouth we find by grants of land spreading out beyond “Old Spain” into other parts of Weymouth, and we find in later years the following names of settlers having land in “Old Spain:” John Green, Nicholas Ford, John Torrey, William Pitty, John Bicknell, Benjamin Richards, Jonas Humphrey, Ebenezer Pratt, Henry Waltham, James Smith, Maurice Trufant, John Whitman, Nicholas Phillips, John King and Samuel King. Then in the region now called Weymouth Heights we have the names of Thomas White, Richard Webb, James Nash, Nathaniel Humphrey and Robert Lowell.

Pg 186, The Land of John Burrell
Three acres in the Rainge first granted to Nicholas Norton bounded with a highwaie on the East the land of Thomas Baylie on the west the land of Hugh Roe on the north and the land of Goodman Hughes on the south.

An Acre in King oke hill the land of Thomas Dyer on the East and north the hiewaie on the west the land of Mr. Webb on the south.

Pg 189, The Land of John Harding
Fower acres in the west field two of them first granted to Thomas Houlbrooke and the other two to John Whitmarsh bounded on the East with the high waie on the west with the land of Thomas Doget on the north with the land of Robert Louell on the south with the land of Edward Smith.....

Five acres on Kingoke hill first granted to John Whitmarsh bounded on the East with the land of Joseph Shaw on the west with the highway on the north with the land of Phillip Reade on the south with the land of Richard Addames Six acres in the mill field first granted to himselfe bounded on the East with the land of James Naish on the west with a swampe on the north with the land of James Naish on the south with the land of Mr. Webb and David Mattoke.....

Pg 190, The Land of Phillip Reade
Five acres upon Kingoke hill two acres of it first given to himselfe three acres to John Reade on the East with the land of John Read on the west with the high waie on the north with the land of Mr Webb on the south with the land of John Harding.
Fower acres of fresh marsh two acres first given to John Read and two acres to himselfe bounded on the East with a high waie on the west with a swampe John Reads marsh on the north Mr Webbs and Thomas Rawlins marsh on the south.

Weymouth in the First United States Census, 1790

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In the fall of 1838 subscription of stock was started in Weymouth and Braintree, and a meeting of the stockholders was held at the Hall of the Hotel in Weymouth, Dec. 27, 1838. Maj. John W. Loud was chosen moderator and John A. Hobart clerk, and it was voted on motion of Asa B. Wales, "That we proceed to build a meeting house for Religious Worship." The building committee chosen were Asa B. Wales, Ira Curtis, Adoram Clapp, John W. Loud and John A. Hobart.

The committee were instructed to select and purchase a site, and they purchased the lot where the church now stands on Washington Street of Mr. Asa Webb. Stephen S. Foye was the contractor and John A. Hobart the draftsman.

Webb Park, a tract of about three acres of land lying on the west side of Webb Street, was a donation to the town by the descendants of Samuel Webb, who was one of the leading citizens of his time. The people of Weymouth Landing took up the work of its development and have improved the ground to a large extent, making it an attractive place for picnic parties and foe games and sports of all sorts, as it is accessible from many points.

An Act to Annex Asa Webb, with his Polls and Estate, to the Union Religious Society in the Towns of Weymouth and Braintree.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same that Asa Webb, with his polls and estate, be, and they hereby are set off from the Reverend Mr. Norton's parish, in the town of Weymouth, and annexed to the Union Religious Society in the towns of Weymouth and Braintree; there to enjoy all the parochial privileges of the said Union Religious Society, and to pay his proportion of all necessary charges that may arise therein, for the purposes aforesaid: Provided nevertheless, that the said Asa Webb shall be holden to pay all taxes now assessed, or that may be assessed for any sums of money now granted by the said Reverend Mr. Norton's parish. Approved by the Governor, February 19, 1818.

Christopher Webb 1807-1815, 1817-1825

Christopher Webb, 1827-1829, 1830-1931, 1834
Prop 626, Daniel Lewis Gibbons
Dr. Gibbons was born in Boston Jan 29, 1824. Little is known of his parentage. He was educated in the Boston schools and graduated in medicine from Harvard in 1847, and became a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1848. He practiced for a few months in Wrentham and came to North Weymouth the year of his graduation. He remained there five years, and then removed to New Orleans, where he died Dec 3, 1865.
He married, in 1847, Eliza P. Webb, daughter of Christopher and Susan [White] Webb of Weymouth, with issue:
   I. Alice, born Feb. 6, 1849
   II. Mary, born June 10, 1851
   III. Margaret, born Feb 15, 1838

Prop 922, Century-Old Houses in Weymouth
Above this, on the southerly corner of Barberry Lane [now Essex Street], was the old homestead of Mr. Josiah Humphrey, which is now occupied. Above this, still on the right, was the dwelling and tan yard of Mr. Thomas Webb, later occupied by his grandson, Mr. Thomas Humphrey.

Maryland

Descendants of Richard and Elizabeth [Ewen] Talbott: Poplar Knowle, West River, Anne Arundel County, Maryland
Ida Morrison Murphy Shirk, 1927

Pg 41
30- Elizabeth Rigbie, born about 1699, was married 9 Jan, 1715-6, by Friends’ ceremony, in Ann Arundel Co., to Peter Bines, fifth son of Samuel and Ann [Webb] Galloway, and grandson of Richard Galloway, immigrant.

The Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland: a genealogical and biographical review from wills, deeds and church records
J. D. Warfield, 1905

Pg 123-124


Pg 161, Captain John Norwood
...In 1657, another record reads: “John Norwood demands lands for transporting three other servants, Thomas Hill, 1654, and George Barrett and Elizabeth, in 1657. Ivane Barrington, John Heild, Franc Evans, Amy Severie, Mary Webb, Demetrius Cartrite. Mary Browne and Edward Pyres were transported by him in 1661. He assigned these rights to Richard Cheary.
William Richardson, of Daniel and Elizabeth Welsh, resided in Talbot County, and married Ann Webb, daughter of Peter Webb, of Anne Arundel County. Issue, Peter and William, who was Colonel of the Flying Camp, in the Revolution. He married Elizabeth Green: was Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, and lived to be ninety-two years old, with many great-grandchildren.

Sheriffs – Wm. A. Webb – 1867

Pennsylvania

Early Bounty Hunters of Butler County, Pennsylvania
David K. Webb, 1934

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<td>June 14, 1841</td>
<td>Edward Webb</td>
<td>6 pups</td>
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Annals of Pennsylvania: from the discovery of the Delaware
Samuel Hazard, 1850

The following is the list referred to in the directions of William Penn to Philip Ford, on page 576, and which immediately follows them. We copy it from a paper in the Land-Office, endorsed “List of Purchasers, 22d March, 1682, [left by Isaac Brown,] with order to Philip Ford,” This date evidently ought to be 22d May, or third month, [O.S] Holme was not appointed till April.

"An account of the lands in Pennsylvania granted by William Penn, Esq., chief proprietary and governor of that province, to several purchasers within the kingdom of England, Ireland and Scotland &c.

[34.] Richard Webb..... 1,000 [acres]

Historic Newtown: a booklet prepared for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania
Edward Roberts Barnsley, 1934

On Sixth Month 7, 1684, Elizabeth Barber, widow of John Barber, received a warrant from William Penn for a 300-acres tract of land, which was surveyed to her on the 28th of the same month. Elizabeth then became the wife of Robert Webb, and a patent was issued to him for the said tract on October 1, 1691. On May 17, 1695, Robert Webb, of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed this unseated tract to William Buckman for 130. William Buckman, who had come to the Province in the Welcome with William Penn, was the first settler on this property, and a portion of his land is still owned by his descendant, John Buckman, of Newtown.
In 1855, during the rectorship of Rev. Wellington C. Webb, a frame tower was erected at the front of the church, and the bell removed therein. This tower was replace in 1904 by the present brick structure. The Parish Building was erected in 1893, and the corner stone laid by Bishop Whitaker.

**Atkinson Families of Bucks County, Pennsylvania**
Oliver Hough, 1908

...Another brother, Thomas Janney, was ancestor of a well-known family in Cecil County, and the widow of his son Isaac married Benjamin Hough, nephew of Mary Hough, mother of William Atkinson Jr. Their father, William Janney, of the parish of Mobberley, Cheshire, England, [whose wife was Deborah Webb, of Inkstrey, Staffordshire]. Was a first-cousin, of Thomas Janney, Provincial Councillor of Pennsylvania...

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**Virginia**

**Records of Colonial Gloucester, VA**
Polly Cary Mason, 1948


Co G, Bk 5, pg 229, Nov 25, 1663, 1,700 acres. John Lewis, At head of Poropotank Crk. on both sides to land of Mr. Major NE to lands of Thomas Hanckes, George Austin, up Coles Branch SC to Col. Richard Lees land &c to the bridge swamp. 120 acs. granted to Timothy Lowdell & Thomas Broughton 1651; assigned to Lewis; 1000 acs. patented by Howell Price 1656 and assigned to Lewis. Residue 600 acs. **HR:** David Jones, Mary Crow, Peter Brookes, Richard Foxon, Peter Story, Edw. Thonall, Tho. Arnoll, Symon Groves, Geo. Edmonds, Wm. Thompson, Henry Hunt, Wm Webb.

Co. M. Bk 6, pg 681, May 1, 1679, 150 acres...Francis Jarvis/Jervis, Kingston Parish on the E’ward side of the Easternmost R. beginning at Robert Lendalls corner by Henry Prouse plantation & along the river. **HR:** Margtt. Ashon, Hen: Webb, Sar Muskett

**Annals of Southwest Virginia, 1769-1800**
Lewis Preston Summers, 1929

Pg 355, Botetourt Co. VA
**Augustine Webb** is apptd. Constable in Capt. Looney’s Company, and it is ord. that he summoned & sworn acdg. to law. [April 12, 1782]

Pg 402
Thomas Hawkins appointed Constable in Capt. Looney’s Company, succeeding Austin Webb.
Kegley's Virginia Frontier
F. B. Kegley, 1938
Pg 476, The Catawba Company of Militia, 1783
Part of the residents of the Catawba Valley belonged to Captain May's Company, the other part with the residents on
the upper part of Tinker Creek made up the company of Captain Robinson.
Among those on Catawba who were listed in Captain Robinson's Company were:

- Julius Webb 2 horses, 2 cattle
- Simon Webb 2 horses, 6 cattle
- William Webb 5 horses, 10 cattle

Julihn Genealogy
C. E. Julihn, 1978
Tyler's Quarterly; Vol XII.: p. 35
Order Book – 1662-1664 [p. 35?] – Mrs. Jane Brookes patent for 450 acres of land for ye transportation of these
persons following: Lawrence Tomkins, Thomas Webb, Joyce Axel, William Butler, Robert Corkwell, Thomas
Wilkerson, Daniel Liss, Thomas Moore.

Deeds and Wills of Westmoreland, Vol. 1 & 2, Montross Courthouse
Book 1; p. 231 Cole, Richard, Parish of Appomatto; 4 Nov. 1663; 27 April 1664, Widow Brooks; Nicholas Saxton; my
goddaughter Jane and wife of Richard Higdon; Joice Arbell; Thomas Webb [servant to Widow Brooks – my note]; the
Widow Brooks to be exx.
Witnesses: John Brook, John Bell

The German element of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia
John Walter Wayland, 1907
Pg 216
List of Unclaimed Letters in the Woodstock Post Office, January 1, 1821
[From the Woodstock Herald of January 10, 1821.

"A List of Letters remaining in the post office at Woodstock, Va., which if not taken out before the 31st of March next,
will be sent to the General Post Office according to law."

Daniel Webb

The Moores of Virginia and Kentucky
Charles E. Schoene, 1974
Pg 23
Deed Book #22, pg. 60 – 16 July 1739 – recorded 17 July 1739 Francis Moore, late of this County of Essex in the
Parish of South Farnham, deed to James Webb of the County of Essex in the Parish of South Farham, for L75
current money, 150 acres of land being that tract of land purchased by Francis Moore, father of the grantor, of Peter
Harwood by deed March 9, 1701 and also conveyed to the said Francis Moore by the last will and Testament of the
said Peter Harwood.
Witnesses: Francis Smith, Samuel Piles, Parrott Hardee
17 July 1739
Elizabeth Moore, wife of Francis Moore, relinquished her dower in the above lands sold by her husband to James
Webb.
The Vestry Book of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia 1677-1793
C. G. Chamberlayne, 1933

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To William Webb one Leivei over paid last year 1721

Virginia Valley Records: genealogical and historical materials or Rockingham Co. and related regions.
John Walter Wayland, 1930

Pg 65 Abstracts of Church Records, Linville Creek, Smith Creek, Brock’s Gap &c, 1756-1844
Saturday, March 10, 1792, Bro. Johnston reported that he was the only member from about the center of this church that attended the meeting last Saturday at Bro. Rigg’s; that he did attend according to appointment; met with a few members in the neighborhood set upon business; that Mary Webb offered and was received upon experience and was baptized the day following.

Pg 67
Saturday, August 10, 1793. Letters of dismission prepared for Sister Webb and Sister Smith.

Pg 109,110 Militia “Vochers”
Captain George Crisman’s Company, No. 12.
James Webb, 1 tithable, sons Asa and Jeremiah, 2 horses
Aden Webb

Hoskins of Virginia and Related Families
Charles Warner, Willard Hoskins, 1971

Pg 384
Among his friends Capt. Booker seemed to have the warmest regard for James Webb, distinguished member of the bar from Essex who in later life resided in King and Queen County, not far from Millers Tavern. He was a brother of Col. John Webb of Essex who married Amy, sister of Lewis Booker. From the home of James Webb came the wife of Capt. Booker’s eldest son James. She was Ann Throckmorton, niece to Dorothy Throckmorton Webb, daughter of William Throckmorton, and granddaughter of Capt. Gabriel Throckmorton, a soldier of the French and Indian War.


My Virginia Kin
Blanche Hamlett Baldrige, 1958

Pg 58 Henrico Co. VA


The Old Free State: A Contribution to the History of Lunenburg County and southside Virginia
Landon Covington Bell, 1927
2. Herbert Lee Petty [April 13, 1865], married April 5, 1888, Hattie Sue Webb, daughter of John A. Webb and his wife Lavina S. Manson, of Lunenburg County Va. The parents of John A. Webb were Garner Webb of Lunenburg County and his wife Harriet Hardy. The parents of Lavina S. Manson were John Manson and his wife Susan Hawthorne.

Pg 345, The Clerks of Courts
W. W. Webb [pro tem. Henry E. Boswell died in office], from February to June, 1878…..4 months.

Pg 401, 406, 410, 411, 423, Marriages

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<td>Frances Ann E. Walker</td>
<td>Garner Webb</td>
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1814-Sept. 23, Walker Dodd and Mary Webb
1816-Dec. 26, Stephen Bryant and Susan Webb

Pg 620, 621
J. A. Webb. Wounded at Gettysburg
L. E. Webb. Wounded at Boonesboro and Sharpsburg, surrendered at Appomattox, served through entire war, having enlisted in 1861.

Pg 563, "Public Meeting in Lunenburg"
"At a public meeting of the citizens of Lunenburg County, without distinction of party, held at the Court House, on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1861, that being court day, John R. Garland, Esq. was called to the Chair, and W. W. Webb was appointed as Secretary.

An Old Virginia Court: being a transcript of the records of the first court of Franklin County, Virginia, 1786-1789, with biographies of the justices and stories of famous cases
Wingfield Marshall, 1948

Pg 7 – pg 1. Feb. 1786. Ordered that William Renfro be App’d Surveyor of the Rd. from Tho. Webbs to the x-roads with the usual hands.
Pg 13 – pg 8. [1786] Trent vs. Webb Cont’d for Def.t.
Greer vs Webb.
Pg 62 – pg. 117. March Court 1787, William Anderson is Allowed four days attendance & once Comg. & rtg. 120 Miles as a Wit’n’s for Webb ads Greer
Pg 65 – pg 123. April Court 1787. Theodorick Webb Came into Court and Entered into bond with Thomas Watts his Security in the Penalty of Twenty Pounds, Curt. Money to Prosecute and Appeal granted him this Court ads. M. Greer. William Davis is exempted from the Paymt of County Leveys for the future. Jacob Adkins, the Same, Jacob Prillaman, the Same. On the Motion of Thomas Watts, Jane a Negro Slave of his Property is exempt from the Payt. Of County Leveys in the future. Also on the Motion of Theodorick Webb, Melender & Petr. Tow Negro Slaves of his Property is Exempt from the Payt.
James Mason, John Edward & Samuel Webb
Spl. Bl. & delivered him up. Where upon his Prayd Commit.

May Sessions 1787. Callaway vs Peirce, Jury: Theodorick Webb


John Rentfro is Allowed 3 Days Attend. as a Witness for Webb ads Jones.


Joseph Webb is Appointed Constable for this County in the Room of Wm. Canaday who Qualified Accorgt. to Law. Smith Webb is Appointed Sur. of the Road in the Room of Edw’s Choat & the usual hands to be his Gang.

William Austin having Craved the Peace agst. Joseph Webb the S’d Webb w’th Edward Lyon & John Price his Securitys Came into Court and Ack’d themselves Severally Indeb’d to the Com. Wealth, that is to say the S’d Webb in the Sum of L20 & each of his Securitys in the Sum of Ten Pounds Each, to be Levie on their Repsective Goods & Chattles, Land & Tenaments On Condition the Said Webb does not Act w’th Good behavior for One Year & a Day, Especially toward the S’d Austin. The Court is Adjn’d till court in Course.


Joseph Webb is allow’d 6 days Attendance as a Wits for the same at the Suit of the same.


Joseph Webb is allow’d 8 days Attendance as a Wits for Webb vs Dillon. pg 272. Joseph Webb is allow’d 8 Days Attee as a Wits for Webb ads Heard &c.

Webb vs England Dismiss’d at Deft Costs. Theodorick Webb is Allow’d 5 Days Attendee as a Witness for Webb vs England.

The following were named as co-conspirators but were not indicted:

Posey Webb
William McKinley Webb

“Our Kin”: the genealogies of some of the early families who made history in the founding and development of Bedford County, Virginia

James Callaway, Jr., born January 23, 1768, near New London, Bedford County, Virginia, son of Colonel James Callaway and his first wife, Sarah [Tate] Callaway; married Betsy Greer, a daughter of Captain Moses Greer and Anne Bailey, of Franklin County, Virginia. James Callaway, II, was education at William and Mary College and, like his father and grandfather, was a large landowner and had many slaves. He was captain in the Bedford Militia during the Revolutionary War. [Campbell Chronicles, page 272, and McAlisters’ Virginia Militia in the Revolution, from Bedford County, Sec. 245, page 185.] He was Clerk of Franklin County from 1791 until 1813 and died in August 1851.

Children:

2. Nancy [Callaway]; married Theo Webb, of Franklin County, left issue.
North Carolina

Granville County, North Carolina Records, 1936

Pg 10
The Old Webb Burying Ground, Granville County, N.C.
William Webb b. 1734 d. 1800
Frances Webb b. 1759 d. 1810
John Webb son of Wm & Frances, b. 1-26-1778 d. 4-14-1858
Margaret T. Webb wife of John b. 2-10-1784 d. 12-22-1862
Fannie Amis Webb, first wife of J. H. Webb b. 1834 d. 6-15-1862
Lucy T. Daniel Webb, second wife of J. H. Webb b. 1830 d. 6-25-1911
John Henry Webb, son of John & Margaret b. 5-26-1825 d. 12-30-1905
Mary E. Harris, dau. of John & Margaret b. 1805 d. 12-8-1871
George A. Harris, Sen. of Jams Harvey & Betty Glover Harrie b. 12-5-1804 d. 8-7-1874
Frances Dickens d. 1822
Richard B. Thompson b. 1798 d. 6-22-1823

The Annals of Haywood County, North Carolina
W. C. Allen, 1935

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The Children of Willis Noland and Malinda Green Noland...[of Haywood Co. NC]
Polly, who married Larkins Webb and made her home in Georgia...

Historical Sketch of Geneva Presbyterian Church, Granville County, North Carolina, 1833-1933

Pg 8-9
Record of Baptized Children from 1821 to 1933
Child’s Name Parents Born Baptized
Samuel Webb John and Margaret Webb 1821
Lucy Webb " " 1821
James Webb " " 1821
Fanny Webb " " 1821
Margaret Webb " " 1822 1823
John H. Webb " " 1825
Joseph Webb John and J. Frances Webb 1858
Jno. Webb, Jr. " " 1859
Frances Webb " " 1861
Anna B. Webb John and Lucy Webb 1865 1869
Samuel Webb " " 1869 1869
Lucy Taylor Webb " " 1871 1871
Fannie Webb Joseph and Susan Webb 1881 1881
Susan E. Webb Casher Webb 1882
Hassell P. Webb " " 1882
Hattie Ann Webb Joseph and Susan Webb 1883
History of Buncombe County, North Carolina
F. A. Sondley, 1930

Pg 471, 472
"John Davidson came into Court and made Oath in due form of law that James Rice put into his hands a Bond on D. Webb to make title to said James Rice for 300 acres of land lying on the East fork of Wm. Moore’s Creek of Homney and that said Bond is lost or mislaid so that he cannot lay his hands upon it. John Davidson.
"Sworn to in open court April 5th 1810."

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"The following instrument of Writing was Ordered to be recorded at length to wit to all to whom these presents shall come, Know ye that we the subscribers whose names are herein underneath written, for and in consideration of the Servitude that our negro man named Robert hath faithfully served, we do freely discharge the said negro Robert from serving us, or either of us, and doth by these presents give to all persons free liberty to sell or Buy to or from and to trade with the above said Robert, and we do by these presents give the said negro liberty to pass and repass to and from as he shall see cause, and by these presents, we do for ourselves and Heirs promise that we will never claim any right or claim to any property that he the said Robert shall posses. Given under hands this 7th day of January 1806.

"John Webb
his
"Merry [X] Webb
mark"

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When the Revolutionary War came on Captain Sams served as captain on the American side. Then when settlements began in what became subsequently Buncombe County Captain Sams brought his family across the mountains and took up his residence in the new region. At first he lived for a short while in the neighborhood of a brother-in-law, John Webb, on North Hominy near the present village of Candler. While living there he superintended the erection of the North Hominy Baptist Church, the oldest of its denomination in the county.

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A list of lands which were entered within the bounds of the annexed plat, by permission of John Gray Blount, the date of his entries therein, and which entries are excluded therefrom for the benefit of those who made the same. [1796]

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Rockingham County, North Carolina marriage bonds, 1944

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Abstracts of wills recorded in Orange County, North Carolina, 1752-1800: and (202 marriages not shown in the Orange County marriage bonds) and Abstracts of wills recorded in Orange County, North Carolina, 1800-1850

Ruth Herndon Shields, 1972

Pg 4
Grimes, page 395 Will of Henry Webb. Dates 10 Jan 1756, proved March 1759
Sons: Wentworth and John.
[Probate of this will in Minutes for March 1759.]

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A-288 Will in Archives. Dated 7 Feb 1784, proved May 1784.
Richard Leak
Dau: Elizabeth Terry, wife of James Terry
Grandchildren: Richard Leak Terry, John Terry and others
Dau: Mary Moore
"to Richard Leak Moore one negro now in the care of my daughter Mary Moore" John Moor, relationship not stated.
Daus: Jean Harley, Susannah Campble
Richard Campble...
Grandson: Walter Slatter [Slaughter?]
"my grandson Walter Slatter’s son Richard Slatter"
Testator has land in Richmond County upon P D [Pee Dee River]
Executor: Walter Slatter
Witnesses: Charles Clindenin, George Webb, John Pugh.
D 183 Will dated 15 Nov 1806, proved Nov 1806 or Feb 1807.
Isham Gant wife: Sally
“My children”, all under age, names and number not stated.
Executors: brothers William Gant and James Gant.
Witnesses: J. Webb, A. Murray

Witnesses: William Whitted, James Whitted.

D 312 Will dated 22 April 1811, proved May Court 1811.
Henry Shutt of the town of Hillsborough wife: Elizabeth
“My children” all under age, names and number not stated.
Executors: wife Elizabeth, and Thomas Ruffin.

D 352-358 Will dated 3 January 1812, proved – Galvin Alves
Cousin: Jane Burgess
Aunts: Elizabeth Hogg, Jean Hogg
He sets free his slaves John and Esther. A negro boy, son of Esther, is to be bound out to learn a trade until he reaches 21 years of age, when he is to be emancipated. Legacies to each of these slaves.
Brother: Walter Alves
Sisters: Mrs. Hellen Caldwell, Mrs. Robina Norwood
Sister-in-law: Mrs. Amelia Alves
Executors: brother Walter Alves and friend Dr. James Webb.
Witnesses: James Child, A. B. Bruce.

E 267 Will dated 11 September 1829, proved Feb Court 1832 - Elizabeth [x] Rogers “weak and infirm”
Son: Theopilus
Elizabeth Webb, daughter of John Webb
All her grandchildren to have equal shares “except Idlett Rogers who I consider has gotten a good share from his grandfather William Rogers’s Estate.”
Executor: James A. Craig
Witnesses: John Cheek, Sarah [x] Feshwater.
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Jamie Ault Grady, 1976

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Jefferson County, Dandridge, Tennessee Court House

Rebecca Bowen, William Webb, Jan. 29, 1812 [Bk. 1792-1840]

**Marriage Records, Warren County, Tennessee, 1965**

- Elias Webb to Nancy McPherson, Issued Dec. 13, 1853. P. Hoonenpyle J. P.
- Israh Rodgers to Sarah Webb Issued Sept. 27, 1854. Not returned.
- Caleb Pennington to Nancy Webb, Issued Dec. 13, 1853. P. Hoonenpyle J. P.
Larkin Webb to Lby Looper. Issued Nov. 14, 1870. Rites Nov. 14, 1870. A. Martin, M. G.
George Looper to Rander Webb. March 2, 1871. Henry Talley, M. G.
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Jas. Webb Jr. to Mary Lusk. May 1, 1890. P. G. Potter, M. G.
S. T. Nowlin to Mollie D. Webb. July 13, 1892, [?]. J. T. Curry, M. G.
J. P. Womack to Bell Webb. Dec. 9, 1890. P. G. Potter, M. G.
Buck Webb to Sallie Marler. May 3, 1891. J. G. Goff, J. P.
I. G. Gribble to Bell Webb. Feb. 4, 1892. P. C. Potter, M. G.
J. R. Lyles to Sarah Webb. Aug. 3, 1893. E. N. Yager, J. P.
John R. Womack to Mary Webb. Feb. 15, 1894. Jerry P. Prill [?], M. G.
Pink Webb to Sallie Womack. Aug. 1, 1895. L. P. Sanders, J. P.
B. F. Webb to Eva Green. Sept. 8, 1895. John W. Rooker, M. G.
John H. Webb to Miss Lida Thrower. Sept. 15, 1895. H. L. Walling, M. G.
Hiram Blackwell to Miss Florence Webb. March, 8, 1896. W. Rooker, M. G.

Our East Tennessee Kinsmen
Aurelia Cate Dawson, 1962

Pg 67, Henry Cross Roads, Cemetery Records
89. John H. Webb 5/10/1844 – 4/7/1898
90. Henrietta Webb [Mother], wife of J. B. Blair 9/1/1891 – 5/10/1915
"She was a kind and affectionate wife, fond mother and a friend to all."

Pg a55, Family of Lemuel, Jr., and Susannah Miller Carmichael
George Carmichael, b. about 1846, m. Alice Webb.
Archibald Carmichael, b. early 1850’s, m. Mollie Webb

Pg a58
V. George Carmichael [son of Lemuel, Jr., Lemuel, Sr.]
George Carmichael, [in Jefferson co., Tenn.] b. about 1846, married Alice Webb [?], cousin of his brother Archibald’s wife. George and his wife, Alice went to Texas.

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VII. Archibald Carmichael [son of Lemuel, Jr., Lemuel, Sr.]
Archibald Carmichael was born in the early 1850’s in Jefferson Co., Tenn. He was buried in Jefferson City, Tenn. He married Mollie Webb. There were three children:
Edgar Carmichael, lived in Waynesville, N. C.
Virgia Carmichael, m. McCubbins of Jefferson City, Tenn.
Kentucky

History of Kentucky
Lewis Collins, 1874

Pg 8, Revolutionary Soldiers in Kentucky
Mercer Co. – Lewis Webb

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March 6, 1869
John Webb, of Fayette Co., sells his crop of hemp, from 27 acres, for $4,001; the average was 1,556 pounds per acre, and the price $10 per cwt. Good hemp lands are renting for $20 to $25 per acre.

County of Christian, Kentucky: Historical and Biographical
L. Lindsay, 1884

Pg 615, Stewart Precinct
Jesse Bass was born February 6, 1847, in Muhlenburg County, Ky., but removed with his parents in infancy to Christian County. His father, Capt. Jordan Bass, Jr., was born September 19, 1822, in the vicinity of his present home, and now owns the original family homestead, besides large tracts of other lands along Pond River, which he devotes largely to stock-raising. He is the son of Jordan Bass, Sr., of North Carolina, who came to Christian County, Ky., at an early date, and died here in 1861 at the age of eighty-one years. Jordan Sr.’s wife, Nancy Webb, was born in Tennessee, and died in 1853, aged sixty-five years….

History of Bell County, Kentucky
Henry Harvey Fuson, 1947

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In 1863, the 49th Kentucky Regiment of Voluntary Infantry was organized. This regiment consisted of ten companies, of which Bell County furnished Company "K." The Adjutant General’s report for 1867, Schedule “A,” pages 503-505, gives a list of this company, and the following is the list given, together with a brief history of this Regiment, and the officers.

Larkin Webb, Sergeant
Pearcen Webb, Private
Benjamin Webb, one of the first Justices of Perry County, settled on Boone Fork, 1797, later Perry County now Letcher. He was Sherriff of Perry in 1831-32 and a December term of Court that year thought he should be fined for not attending court since he was High Sheriff of Perry County. Distances and bad roads did not seem to be any excuse to the courts for his absence.

From 1821 through 1837 Justices who served in the Perry County Courts were: Benjamin Webb…

At the March term of court, 1823, Mary Webb bound her daughter, Arminda Webb, to Robert Cornett to “teach her the art, trade and mystery of spinning and weaving and find her good and sufficient meat, drink, aparrel and lodging fit for an apprentice. Also to teach her, or cause her to be taught to read and write. At the expiration of her apprenticeship [10 years] to pay her 3 pounds, 10 shillings and a decent suit of clothes.”

“That E. Combs, Joseph Hammons, John W. Bates, B. Webb, view the road from Perry Courthouse to the Virginia line and make report to Court; that Elijah Combs, B. Begley, and Patrick B. Webb appoint to view the road from Estill County line to Perry Courthouse and report to Court.”…

Hiram [Stamper] served as Constable in 1826 and his bond was signed by Benjamin Webb and William Stamper…

The history of the Webb family begins with James Webb, an Englishman who came to America before the Revolution. He was in the War for Independence as an Aide-de-camp to General Washington at the battle of White Plains. He was shot through the body and was left for dead, but he recovered from his wound, and subsequently followed his son Benjamin to Kentucky. James Webb married a sister to Daniel Boone’s mother. One of the characteristics of the Webb family is long life. James lived to be 106, and it will be noted that others of this family attained an age close to the century mark.

Benjamin Webb, son of James, was born in 1701, probably on the east coast of Maryland. He possessed an adventurous spirit that led him into various occupations. As a Young man, he was for a time a slave trader. From Maryland he moved to Buncombe County, North Carolina, where seven families who had heard of Kentucky and had “Western fever” started to follow the Boone trail through Powell Valley and over the mountains to the head of the Kentucky River. They located on the Kentucky River near the mouth of Boone’s Fork in 1796 or 1797. Later they moved to what is now the coal town of Mayking, then known as Bottom Fork, where Benjamin lived the remainder of his life. He was one of the first Justices of Perry County, which then composed a large portion of Eastern Kentucky, and also was Sheriff of Perry County in 1831. It was his custom to walk to the state capital each year to make settlements of his accounts.

His wife was Jennie Adams, who came to Kentucky with the Webb family from North Carolina when a young woman. She died at the age of 97 and is buried at the Webb family cemetery at Mayking.

One of Benjamin’s grandsons was the late Col. N. M. Webb of Whitesburg, for many years owner and editor of the Mountain Eagle.
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