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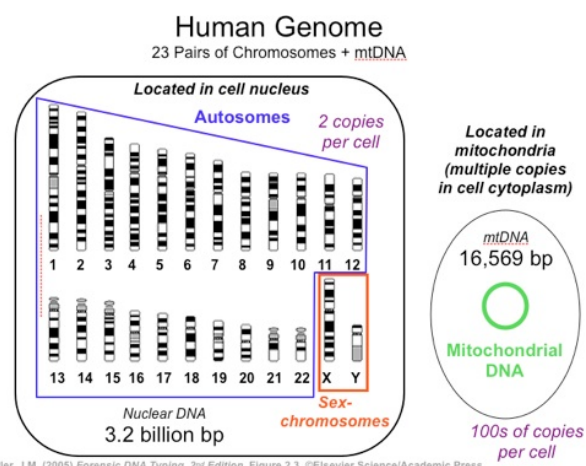
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A Mini-Primer on Autosomal Testing and “Cousinship”

By Richard Brewer

The following material is from a compilation by Richard Brewer, Administrator of the Brewer Surname DNA project, posted at http://web.me.com/brewpe/Jan_Brouwer_Family_Finder/Autosomal_Primer.html.

Autosomal DNA testing emerged in late 2009 when 23andMe introduced their Relative Finder. Early in 2010 Family Tree DNA followed with the Family Finder.



Butler, J.M. (2005) Forensic DNA Typing, 2nd Edition, Figure 2.3, ©Elsevier Science/Academic Press

This test checks your autosomal chromosomes, i.e. the other 22 pairs beyond the sex-linked X and Y chromosomes. The new FTDNA autosomal Family Finder test is specifically designed "FOR CLOSE GENEALOGY" and by that they mean it is capable of looking back five or six generations. - which is why I proposed focusing on the subset of Jan Brouwer descendant members who appear to be potentially related within four generations. These tests set their matching thresholds to achieve a middle ground between missing too many distant relatives and finding too many false positives.

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From the Administrator

I would like to thank Richard Brewer from the Brewer Surname DNA project, for allowing me to use his instructive and informative article on autosomal DNA and the Family Finder test. It is an excellent introduction to this relatively new DNA test. If two or more members in a Webb DNA group take the FF test, the shared matches between them could lead to new avenues of research. If the unknown common ancestor in a group of Webbs is outside the timeframe of 5 or 6 generations, it is still possible to learn more about the connecting families and weave together a larger picture of how those in the group are related to each other. Like any genealogical endeavor, it takes work and persistence to reap the rewards.

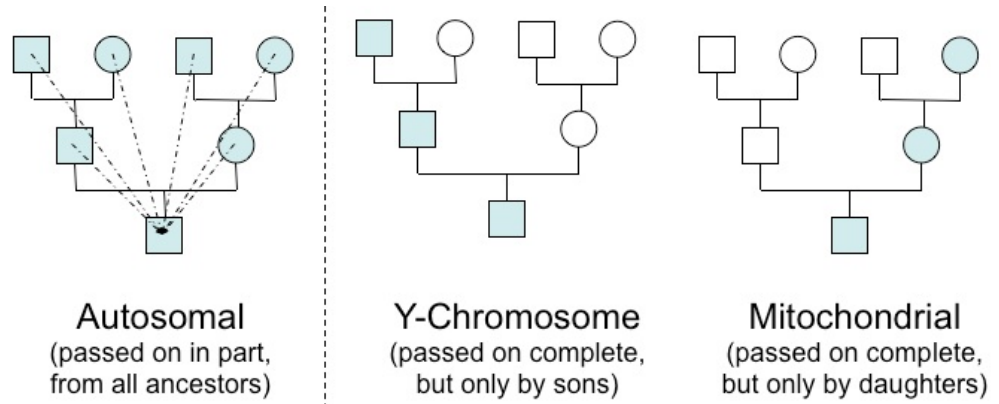
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Autosomal DNA Testing [cont.]

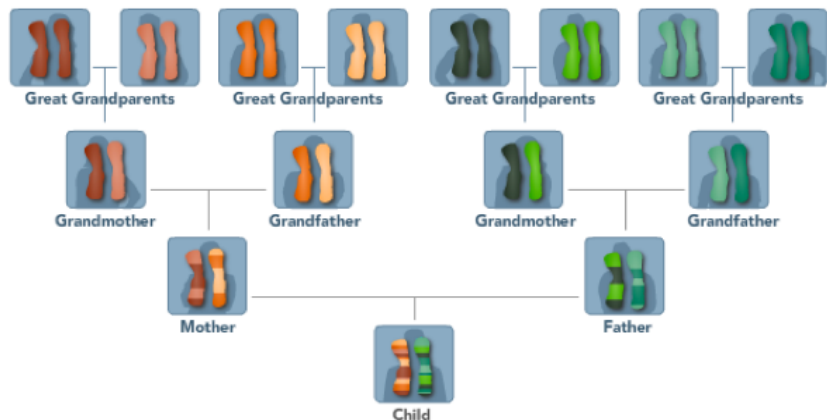
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This type of test is far more conclusive than traditional Kinship Testing. The test checks more than a half million pairs of locations in the autosomal DNA. By measuring the number and length of common DNA segments, these tools can tell if two people are full siblings, half siblings, first cousins, etc. (See table 2 that follows in the discussion below). The test results come back specifying matches and the most probable level of close relationship (1st Cousin, 4th Cousin, 5th Cousin, etc.) together with a range for that relationship, say between 3rd Cousin to 5th Cousin. Also reported are more speculative distant cousins. These matches will be based on analysis of the matching blocks in the 500,000 SNPs tested in the 22 autosomal genes.

Autosomal testing (testing of the other 22 chromosomes that, unlike Y-DNA and mtDNA, actually mix up the heritable information from mother and father at conception) uses the fact that the size of the segments of the chromosome that are mixed and passed down at conception grow smaller and smaller with each generation as pieces of the heritable material becomes a smaller percentage of the whole -- i.e. more from your parents (1/2 each) than from your grand-parents (1/4 each) and less yet from each of your great-grandparents (~1/16 each). So the size of the region of common material shared between siblings and cousins says something about how far back they were inherited and the degree of relationship. This provides a clue as to the time frame involved. An illustration of this is provided below:



As you can see, your autosomes contain a complete genetic record, with all branches of your ancestry contributing a piece of your autosomal DNA.



Genetic contribution of ancestors going back three generations

The percentage of the diminishing DNA from the common ancestor shared between cousins is shown below in Table 1 provided by FTDNA.

Table 1: Percentage of the common ancestor’s DNA shared with a cousin

Start	parent	grandparent	1st great-grandparent	2nd great-grandparent	3rd great-grandparent	4th great-grandparent	5th great-grandparent	6th great-grandparent	7th great-grandparent
parent	Sibling 50.000%	25.000%	12.500%	6.250%	3.125%	1.563%	0.781%	0.391%	0.195%
grandparent	25.000%	1 st Cousin 12.500%	6.250%	3.125%	1.563%	0.781%	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%
1st great-grandparent	12.500%	6.250%	2 nd Cousin 3.125%	1.563%	0.781%	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%	0.049%
2nd great-grandparent	6.250%	3.125%	1.563%	3 rd Cousin 0.781%	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%	0.049%	0.024%
3rd great-grandparent	3.125%	1.563%	0.781%	0.391%	4 th Cousin 0.195%	0.098%	0.049%	0.024%	0.012%
4th great-grandparent	1.563%	0.781%	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%	5 th Cousin 0.049%	0.024%	0.012%	0.006%
5th great-grandparent	0.781%	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%	0.049%	0.024%	6 th Cousin 0.012%	0.006%	0.003%
6th great-grandparent	0.391%	0.195%	0.098%	0.049%	0.024%	0.012%	0.006%	7 th Cousin 0.003%	0.002%
7th great-grandparent	0.195%	0.098%	0.049%	0.024%	0.012%	0.006%	0.003%	0.002%	8 th Cousin 0.001%

The farther back (greater number of generations) the common ancestor is, the less chance one has of obtaining a significant match. In our Brewer project, based on the pedigrees of the participants, we are skirting the outside edge of detectability. However, even a null value has useful implications as to the distance back we should look for the common ancestor and, as we shall see, has the potential to substantiate or eliminate conjectured close relations.

As an illustration, recall again how autosomal testing works: For each of the 22 pairs of autosomal chromosomes (the non X or Y), you receive one from your mother and one from your father. The contents of each is **Randomly** jumbled in a process called “recombination” -- even your siblings and yourself will have different combinations of inherited blocks of DNA (as illustrated in figure 1 that follows below). Your parents, in turn, received random pieces of DNA from your grandparents, great grandparents, etc. Connections from distant relatives will result in smaller fragments of shared DNA from a common ancestor. The smaller the fragment the more distant the relationship.

For simplicity of illustration, I will use just two generations rather than the actual 5 generations that are possible. There are 32 lines of ancestry to follow in 5 generations, which complicates things, but two generations adequately captures what is going on.

The process does not respect surnames, or societal marriage rules. It follows only the rules of nature; distributing random segments at each conception, one set from the mother and one from the father. Refer now to the illustration below. I have colored in RED the names in the male Y-DNA line for the Jan Brouwer line back from William to his father and to his grandfather. I have colored in BLUE the names on the Y-DNA line from Joe G. Brewer back through

his father, grandfather, etc. to his Brewer ancestor. **The two male lines are completely distinct and, as I indicated, have different haplogroups and haplotype signatures.** Nevertheless, part of Joe’s autosomal DNA comes from Joe’s mother (William’s aunt in this illustration) and part from his father (William’s uncle through the assumed marriage between their aunt and Joe’s father).

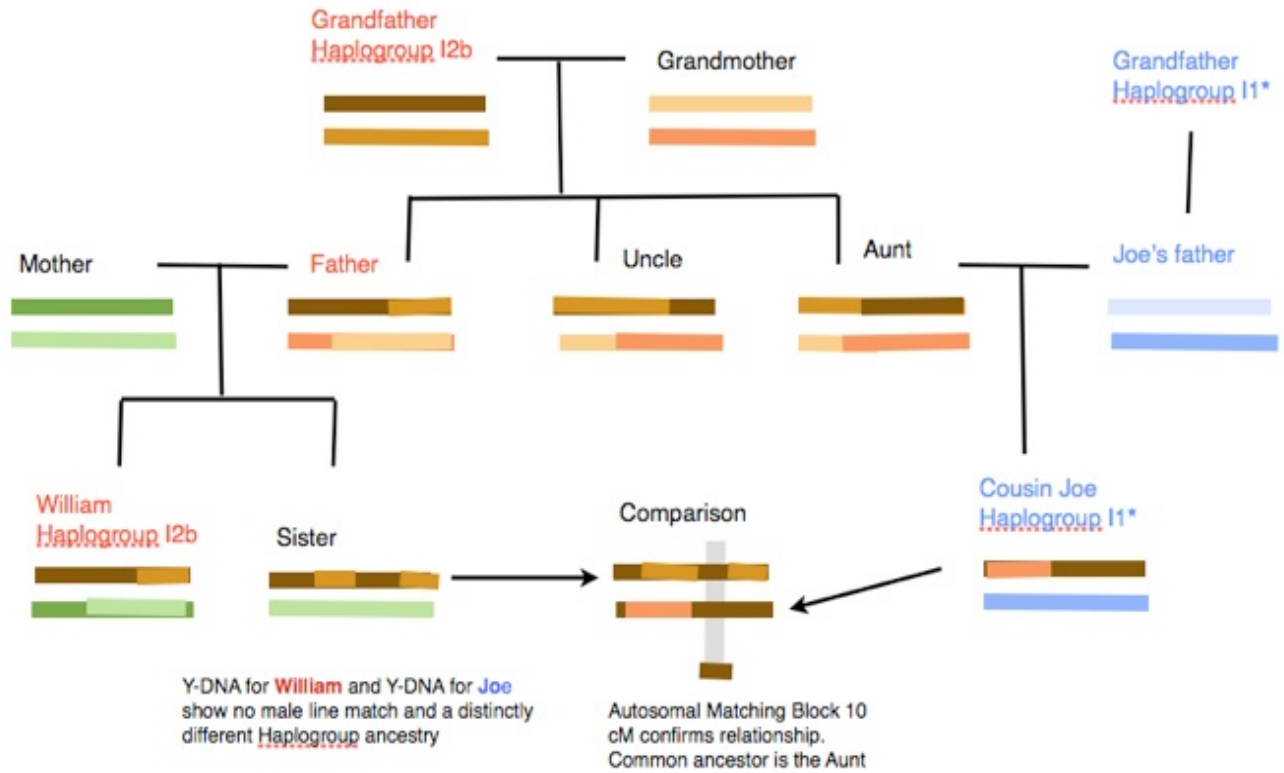


Fig. 1 Simplified chromosome inheritance chart showing a matching autosomal DNA segment but distinct Y-DNA (Red vs. Blue names).

When the comparison of chromosomes is made, a match between Joe’s inheritance from his mother (William’s aunt) and William’s sister produces a longest block match of say 15.66 cMs showing conclusively (a block of 10 cM or more) their genetic cousinship. The fact that he is from a distinctly different Brewer male Y-DNA line is irrelevant and wouldn’t have evoked any surprise if, for example, Joe’s surname was Jackson, or Washington, etc. Because they are cousins, they do have a common ancestor. It is not to be found in the male Brewer lines because their Y-DNA doesn’t match. The common ancestor in this case is Joe’s mother, who is William’s aunt. The Y-DNA link to the Jan Brouwer line was broken at William’s aunt. Being female, she had no Y-DNA to transmit. Joe’s father married into the family and his Y-DNA comes from an entirely different line and will be the only Y-DNA transmitted through Joe’s descendants. As far as the Y-DNA is concerned, there is no Jan Brouwer connection. But -- as far as the Autosomal DNA goes, there are blocks of DNA that relate back to the common inheritance from the Jan Brouwer line grandfather which the Aunt carries in common with William and his sister and which she (the aunt) shared with her son Joe.

This story helps illustrate some of the genetics involved in establishing “cousinship” between persons identified by the Family Finder Test. It is obviously easier to find the common ancestor if the relationship is close.

Understanding the levels of genealogical “cousinship” that are reported. Genealogical relationships are calculated by comparing the relationship of two people to their common ancestor. It is often easiest to do this using a chart like the one below provided by FTDNA.

Table 2: Chart of Genealogical Cousinship Relations

Start	parent	grandparent	1st great-grandparent	2nd great-grandparent	3rd great-grandparent	4th great-grandparent	5th great-grandparent	6th great-grandparent	7th great-grandparent
parent	sibling	Aunt/Uncle	1st great-aunt/uncle	2nd great-aunt/uncle	3rd great-aunt/uncle	4th great-aunt/uncle	5th great-aunt/uncle	6th great-aunt/uncle	7th great-aunt/uncle
grandparent	Aunt/Uncle	1st cousin	1st cousin once removed	1st cousin twice removed	1st cousin thrice removed	1st cousin four times removed	1st cousin five times removed	1st cousin six times removed	1st cousin seven times removed
1st great-grandparent	1st great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin once removed	2nd cousin	2nd cousin once removed	2nd cousin twice removed	2nd cousin thrice removed	2nd cousin four times removed	2nd cousin five times removed	2nd cousin six times removed
2nd great-grandparent	2nd great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin twice removed	2nd cousin once removed	3rd cousin	3rd cousin once removed	3rd cousin twice removed	3rd cousin thrice removed	3rd cousin four times removed	3rd cousin five times removed
3rd great-grandparent	3rd great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin thrice removed	2nd cousin twice removed	3rd cousin once removed	4th cousin	4th cousin once removed	4th cousin twice removed	4th cousin thrice removed	4th cousin four times removed
4th great-grandparent	4th great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin four times removed	2nd cousin thrice removed	3rd cousin twice removed	4th cousin once removed	5th cousin	5th cousin once removed	5th cousin twice removed	5th cousin thrice removed
5th great-grandparent	5th great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin five times removed	2nd cousin four times removed	3rd cousin thrice removed	4th cousin twice removed	5th cousin once removed	6th cousin	6th cousin once removed	6th cousin twice removed
6th great-grandparent	6th great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin six times removed	2nd cousin five times removed	3rd cousin four times removed	4th cousin thrice removed	5th cousin twice removed	6th cousin once removed	7th cousin	7th cousin once removed
7th great-grandparent	7th great-aunt/uncle	1st cousin seven times removed	2nd cousin six times removed	3rd cousin five times removed	4th cousin four times removed	5th cousin thrice removed	6th cousin twice removed	7th cousin once removed	8th cousin

More specific details regarding the autosomal Family Finder test is posted at FTDNA Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) at <https://www.familytreedna.com/faq/answers/default.aspx?faqid=17>

Further Reading:

Autosomal DNA Testing for Genealogy - <http://www.dna-testing-adviser.com/Autosomal-DNA-Testing.html>

Autosomal DNA – Video Lesson on Autosomal DNA from Learn.Genetics and The University of Utah - http://learn.genetics.utah.edu/content/extras/molgen/auto_dna.html

A short Y- DNA primer and an explanation of the derivation of the ancestral signature (modal value) for Adam Brouwer - <http://sites.google.com/site/adambrouwerdna/adam-s-dna>

Autosomal DNA Testing for Native American Ancestry - <http://www.genealogydna.com/autosomal-dna-testing-for-native-american-ancestry.html>

Autosomal DNA Testing - Successfully Using Autosomal Testing in Conjunction with Mitochondrial and Y-Line Testing to Address Genealogical Questions, by Roberta Estes - <http://www.dnaexplain.com/Publications/PDFs/AutosomalDNATesting5-20-09.pdf>

Using Autosomal DNA Testing to Identify An Adoptee’s Roots - <http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/2011/05/05/using-autosomal-dna-testing-to-identify-an-adoptee’s-roots/>

WEBB Records Repository:

Delaware

John Webb, Early Resident of Delaware

"...The name list of the original land titles in Delaware 1646 to 1679 includes:... [John Webb](#)"

"Appraisers of the estate of Captain Will Lewis at Nangemy in Patowmeck on May 7, 1659: Edmond Lindsey, John Williams and [John Webb](#)."

[Source: Nashes in Ireland, 1963, Anna C. Smith Pabst]

1810 Delaware Census

Webb	County	District	Neighbors
B. Webb	Kent Co.	Duck Creek Hundred	D. Turner; _ Ruth
Dorman Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	Zach Wurt; Phil. Cowy
Eben Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	James H_ins; Richard Madow
Henry Webb	New Castle	Appoquinimink Hundred	James Ratliff; John Barlow
Henry Webb	New Castle	Wilmington	John Gregory; Grace Milligan
Hiram Webb	New Castle	St. Georges Hundred	Cornelius Moffard; John Dichl
John Webb	Kent Co.	Misphillion Hundred	Simon Bu___; James Mc__
Joshua Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	Sal Watson; Eli Williams
Mary Webb	New Castle	Wilmington	Thos Warrington; Susannah Wilson
Nicholas Webb	New Castle	Wilmington	Isaac Corbetti; Catharine Chochran
Polly Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	Sarah Jones; Jos. Howard
Sylvester Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	David Watson; Jos. Truit
Thomas Webb	Sussex	Cedar Creek Hundred	Sara Townsend; Lot Coverdale

Connecticut

William Webb of Connecticut – New York Revolutionary War Record

[William Webb](#), New York, Number R. 11257

Brief in the case of [William Webb](#) of Saybrook in the state of Connecticut [Act 7th June, 1832]

Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? - Court of Probate

How old is he? 85 years

State his service, as directed in the form annexed:

Period: 1775-1776

Duration of Service: 2 months & 5 or 6 months

Rank: Corporal

Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served:

Capt. Vail's Guard, N. Y.

Col. Hurlburt [?], N. Y.

Capt. Bailey's Guard

Where did he reside when he entered the service? Southhold

Is his statement supported by living witness, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? Traditionary evidence.

Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? Defective.

Examining Clerk, E. D. Bullock

State of Connecticut

County of Middlesex

Probate District of East Haddam

On this 4th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Court of Probate for the District of East Haddam being a Court of Record having a Clerk and seal, now sitting **William Webb** a resident of the town of Saybrook in the county of Middlesex and State of Connecticut aged eighty five years, who first being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

1st. That in the month of June in the year 1775 he belonged to a Company of Militia in the town of Southhold County of Suffolk on Long Island in the State of New York, commanded by a Capt. Young, that early in the month of June he was ordered by the Captain of the Company to be one of the guard that was taken from that Company and stationed at Oyster Pond Point in the town of Southhold – the guard generally consisted of eight men and was under the command of a s_____ whose name was Vail. – The guard was stationed at that place for the purpose of looking out for the British fleet and boats that lay off the East of Gardners Island – Some of the men from the fleet had previous to that time been on Gardners Island in barges and shot and taken the cattle - That your deponent continued upon guard for the space of two months – when the rest of the Company was ordered to that place and the guard dismissed – the company as Deponent things staid at the Point until the Fleet left that vicinity. Your deponent knows of no living witness that can testify to his service – all of those who were with the Deponent being either dead or removed beyond the knowledge of the Deponent – and he has no documentary evidence in support of the same.

2nd. Your Deponent afterwards in the month of June 1776 enlisted for either five or six months which your deponent does not precisely recollect into a Company of which Jonathan Bailey was Captain one Terry was Lieutenant – the name of the orderly sergeant was Benjamin King – they then embarked on board a sloop for New York – whence [when they arrived they joined a Regiment under the command of Col. Hurlburt – the name of the Major was Davis – The regiment belonged to the Brigade of General Scott – There were some continental regiments at that time in New York, but the number your deponent does not know – Your deponent recollects to have seen General Washington several times while in New York and also General Putnam – Your Deponent quartered in a house not far from the Middle of the City – Your Deponent was present at the execution of Thomas Hickie one of General Washington's lifeguard who had devised a plot to destroy him – The Brigade to which Deponent belonged was ordered out to _____ your deponent after having been in New York about three months was taken sick, but continued to draw his rations & pay till the time of his enlistment expired – and while sick he was as he was informed appointed a sergeant, but did no as he recollects receive any manaist[?], he was before a corporal, your deponent continued sick for several weeks but could obtain no discharge and was returned sick, absent having been permitted to go home – Your deponent has no documentary evidence in support of his claim and knows of no witness by whom his services can be proved.

The Deponent was born in the town of Southhold County of Suffolk on Long Island State of New York on the 19th September 1746. The Deponent has no record of his age except what is in a family bible. The Deponent when called into the service lived in the town of Southhold County of Suffolk on Long Island State of New York – The Deponent has since lived in New London in Connecticut about six months and ever since that in Saybrook Conn. His present place of residence where he has lived more than 50 years – That when he was on guard he

volunteered and afterward on the tour to New York he enlisted. Your deponent does not recollect the names of any regular officers with whom he served save those he has already mentioned. General Washington & General Putnam there were several continental and militia regiments at New York while your Deponent was there but the number he does not know – Your Deponent has mentioned most of the prominent circumstance connected with his service – He never received any discharge from the service – He is known to Judge Pratt. Joshua L. Homedieu Esqr. – George Pratt Esqr. and most of the other inhabitants of Saybrook who can testify to his character and belief of his services as a soldier of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Wm Webb

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

We, William Case a Clergyman, residing in the town of Saybrook and Joshua L. Homedieu residing in sd Saybrook hereby certify that we are well acquainted with William Webb, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be eighty five years of age; that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed the 11th day of August 1832

Joshua L. Homedieu
William Case

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states – And the Court further certifies, that it appears to them that William Case who has signed the preceding certificate, is a Clergyman.

Missouri

Portrait and biographical record of St. Charles, Lincoln, and Warren Counties, 1895

“James T. Webb, though full of years, is still among the representative pioneer farmers of Callaway Township. For over a half-century he has been an honored citizen of St. Charles County, and one of the most important factors in the development of this section. He has witnessed the old log schoolhouses replaced by modern brick structures, and the log churches disappear and in their stead beautiful buildings rearing their domes and spires skyward out of the wilderness and on the prairies. He is a native of North Carolina, having been born in Orange County, September 1, 1814, the youngest of four children born to James and Elizabeth [Griffin] Webb. His father was a soldier in the War of 1812, and died while in the service of his country. He contracted a severe cold, which terminated in his death one month later, at Norfolk, Va. His mother was married again, this time to a Mr. Patterson, by whom she had one child. Our subject is the only child of both marriages who survives. The mother passed away at the age of seventy, in Guilford County, N. C.

The subject of this sketch, on his paternal side, is a descendant of good old Irish stock, his grandfather Webb having emigrated to America in an early day; while on his maternal side he is of Welsh ancestry. Both grandfathers were

heroes of the Revolution, and were old settlers of Orange County, N. C. Our subject knew no father's love and kind training, and when eighteen years of age served an apprenticeship as a tailor in Greensborough, N. C. His educational advantages were very meager, as there were no free schools in North Carolina in his boyhood days, but by travel and subsequent study he has become a man of business and rare mental training.

When about twenty-one years of age **Mr. Webb** embarked in a business for himself. His first venture was the opening of an establishment in Leatherwood, Henry Co. VA., and there he continued in trade five years. It was during his residence in Leatherwood, then a small hamlet that he met and wedded Miss Sarah Ann Ferney. She was born on the 4th of July, 1820, and is a daughter of Milton and Martha M. [Edwards] Ferney, natives of Henry County, Va. This venerable and much esteemed couple solemnized their wedding September 12, 1839, and of this union ten children were born. Of this number, eight survive, as follows: **William H., James M., Joseph F., Levery A., Thaddeus H., Sarah M., Ann G. and Julia A.**

The mother of this large and intelligent family has for fifty-four years shared the joys and vicissitudes of life with our worthy subject, his companion and helpmate in all things, and still enjoys all her faculties. Few women of her period have fought more bravely the battle of life, and none are better known in the vicinity than she. Her father was a native of Virginia, but was of English descent, her grandfather having emigrated to this country and settled in Warren County, Va., where he married a Miss Lucas. He had served as apprenticeship as a blacksmith on London Bridge before coming to America. Her father came to St. Charles County, where he remained until his death, which occurred in the seventy-sixth year of his age. She lost her mother in Virginia when she was only eight years of age.

In 1859 [typo? possibly 1839?], when in the prime of life, our subject and his estimable wife and family emigrated to Missouri, and after a very eventful journey of forty days in a "prairie schooner" arrived at their destination, which was Lincoln County. There they made their home until 1841, when they removed to St. Charles County and settled on section 18. Captain Callaway, an old Indian fighter, resided here at the time, and from him the township took its name. The county at this remote period of Missouri's history was indeed in its primitive state, and more especially so were the eighty acres on which our worthy pioneer settled. The now beautiful hickory and pin-oak trees which have assumed great outlines were then mere saplings, and the faithful lady who shared the early privations of our esteemed subject often used these infant trees to hang her weekly washing upon.

By thrift, industry and good management, **Mr. Webb** has accumulated a goodly competence and laid by enough of this world's goods. Politically he was an old-line Whig previous to the war, but since that great strife he has identified himself with the Democratic party. He has never sought political honors nor has he ever desired them. In his religious connections he is a member of the Christian Church at Foristell. He has erected a comfortable home, in which he and his wife hope to spend their declining years. Few men possess the remarkable mental and physical powers of our subject, he often doing what many consider a large day's work for a young man, and although now eighty years old he read without glasses, having discarded them for over ten years. Strange to relate, his wife also sees better without her glasses, and feels that she will soon be able to lay them aside entirely."

History of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Crawford & Gasconade Counties, Missouri 1888

...**Harrison H. Webb**, a retired farmer, is a son of **John P. and Rachel [Allred] Webb**, natives of Tennessee, the former of who was born in 1792. The parents were married in Rutherford County, where they remained until 1814, when they moved to Washington County, Mo., locating in Crawford County about 1832. They moved to Reynolds County in 1841, and there spent the remainder of their lives. **John P. Webb**, a farmer by occupation, served under Jackson as a soldier in the Creek War. **Harrison H. Webb** was the eldest in a family of eleven children, only four of whom are now living, and was born in Washington County, Mo., January 23, 1815. Reared a farmer, he received but a limited education. In 1834 he married Emily Brickey, daughter of Jeremiah Brickey, and has always devoted his attention to the pursuits of agriculture in Crawford County. To **Mr. and Mrs. Webb** were born ten children, five of whom survive, four sons and one daughter. Politically a Democrat, **Mr. Webb** served as sheriff of Crawford County

from 1850 to 1854, and in the winter of 1854-55 represented that county in the State Legislature. He and wife are worthy members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, having held their membership there for over fifty years. As a farmer **Mr. Webb** has been successful, now owning a good farm of 560 acres...

Portrait and biographical record of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Missouri,

1893

J. S. Webb, the well-known editor and proprietor of the Waverly Times, one of the leading newspapers of La Fayette County, was born June 5, 1832, and in the following year removed with his parents to this State. They settled near the eastern boundary line of this county, within two and one-half miles of **Webb's Landing**, then a shipping point on the Missouri River. Our subject's father was **John V. Webb**, formerly of Georgetown, Scott County, Ky., while his mother, who bore the maiden name of Almira M. G. Buford, was the daughter of Maj. Simeon Buford, and was from Woodford County, near the town of Versailles in the same State.

The education of **J. S. Webb** was acquired in the county schools of the vicinity and in the Masonic College, of Lexington, Mo., where he continued his studies for three and one-half years. His marriage was celebrated February 6, 1861, in the last mentioned city, at which time **Miss Lucy J. Webb** became his wife. She was formerly of Lexington, Ky., and her marriage became the mother of seven children, three sons and four daughters. **John W.**, **Maurice L.** and **Frank V.** are all practical printers, **Maurice L.** being at present engaged with the Gazette, a paper published at Corder, this State, while his two brothers are able assistants to our subject in editing and carrying on the Times. The second daughter, **Margaret**, died in infancy. **Jennie H.** married H. L. Tucker, a druggist of Butler, Bates County, in this State; and **Daisy C.**, the youngest child of the family, is attending school.

The Times which is recognized as one of the influential papers of the county, was established in 1877 and has constantly increased in circulation. It is one of the best advertising mediums in La Fayette County, which is the banner agricultural and coal-producing county of the State. The town of Waverly is located upon a bed of coal four and on-half feet in thickness and within ninety feet of the surface. **Mr. Webb** is an able editor and has made a marked success in carrying on the paper, devoting his energies to making it one which will be a potent factor in the upbuilding of city and county. Though he has so recently taken hold of it the journal takes the lead in advocating whatever may be for the highest good of the community, and his efforts have been abundantly blessed. In all matters pertaining to the advancement of society, education and politics our subject takes a keen and discriminating interest, and through the columns of his paper, which has a wide circulation both in this and surrounding counties, he has many times been instrumental in securing for this locality various advantages of a nature more or less important.

The History of Daviess County, Missouri

1882

Early Pioneers:

Chauncey G. Webb

Company G

Bailey Webb, Corporal

1838 – **John Webb** appointed judge

The Book of Missourians

1906

George W. Webb

George W. Webb. Manager of **Geo. W. Webb & Co.** Born May 30, 1867, in Veazie, Maine. Son of **James Boardman and Hannah E. [Peabody] Webb**, natives of the state of Maine.

George W. Webb acquired a meager education in the grammar school of his native state, and when only twelve years old accepted employment in a leather belting factory in Hartford, Conn., with N. Palmer & Company, and remained in their employ for four years; afterwards entered the employ of the Nonantum Worsted Company, Newton, Mass., as assistant belt repairer. In 1886 became connected with Charles A. Schieren & Company, leather belting manufacturers of New York city, and served that company for a period of two years; afterwards became connected with the Jewell Belting Company, Hartford, Conn., where he remained some eight years, and with the Remington Arms Company, Illion, N. Y., as belt repair man, seven years. In 1903 came west to Denver, Colo., and was connected with a shoe factory, where he remained only nine months. He came to Kansas City, Mo., in January, 1904, and engaged in the manufacture of leather belting. **Mr. Webb** is an enterprising gentleman, possessing a thorough knowledge of his line of business, and is building up a large and lucrative trade, and is the sole owner of the manufacturing business. Owing to the first-class work he manufactures his trade extends over a large territory, and the plant is kept busy in filling the many orders of their many customers. **Mr. Webb** has the double revolving action of a keen and far-sighted Yankee. He takes an interest in political matters, and strongly supporting the principles of his party.

Mr. Webb was married October 1, 1895, to Miss Jacobine Copman, of New York City. Office and salesrooms 1331 West Eleventh street; residence address, 3603 St. John street, Kansas City, Missouri

New York

William Webb of New York, Revolutionary War Pension & Widow's Pension

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

#1513

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Mary Webb, widow of **William Webb**

Who served in the Revolutionary war, as a Matross, New York Line

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of 100 Dollars 00 cents per annum, to commence on the 3rd February 1833.Certificate of Pension issued the 24th day of August 1853 and sent to John Hurlbut, Arkport, Steuben Co., N. Y.

Recorded on Roll of Pensioners under act February 3/53 Page 12, Vol. A or W

No. 675 1828

State of New York, County of Steuben

On this fifteenth day of April A. D. 1853 personally appeared before the ____ a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid William L. Hurlbut who is to me well known and who I certify is a credible and disinterested witness and who being by one duly sworn according to law depose and say that he is acquainted with **Mrs. Mary Webb** the widow of **William Webb** who was a Revolutionary Pensioner of the United States and late a resident of the County of Steuben and the State of New York now deceased, and that the following is a true and correct copy of the Family Record of Deaths, Births and Marriages of the family of the said **William Webb** the same being taken from the Book containing the same by this deponent ____ the ____ from which it is taken entitled "Holy

Bible” and appears to have been printed in the year, date torn out and that I believe the said Record to be the Genuine ___ as Aforesaid viz:
Family Record

Wm Webb was born July the 6th 1760 | William Webb was married to Phebe How Feby the 17th 1783
Phebe How was born Feb? 11th? 1763
Phebe How Webb died Mar 20th, 1825
Mary Sharp was born April 20th 1785
Wm Webb was married to Mary Sharp [his second wife]
December 30th 1829
Wm Webb died March 16th 1841

Births

Hannah, eldest child of Wm & Phebe Webb	born Oct 12 th 1784	deaths
Jesse second “	July 25 1786	
Twins third, fourth “	March 20 1788	died Mar 23 1788
Phebe fifth “	May 28 1789	
_elley sixth “	Mar 10 1791	“ Aug 9 1801
Elkanah seventh “	June 9 1792	
James eighth “	Aug 8 1794	“ Mar 6 1824
Elizabeth ninth “	Apr 10 1796	
William tenth “	Mar 5 1798	
Edwin eleventh “	Jan 15 1800	“ Jan 19? 1839
Nancy? twelfth “	Nov 7 1802	
Stephen thirteenth “	April 5 1804	
Alson S. fourteenth “	Oct 26 1806	“ July 16 1838
Desmon H. fifteenth “	June 25 1809	

William L. Hurlbut

_____ to sworn to before me this day _____ finds? above written and told hereby certify that I have examined the pension of _____ affirm ___ purporting _____ copy of a Family Record, with the original Record ___ present and find the same to be a correct copy of the said Original and I further certify that I am not interested in the said application as _____ W. E. Haight Justice of the Peace

State of New York
Steuben County

_____ Philo P. Hubball Clerk of said county do hereby Certify that W. E. Haight Esquire _____ wh___ the foregoing declaration _____ over _____ of a Justice of the Peace in and for said county and State aforesaid and duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of the County Court of Said County at Bath this 16th day of April.

P. P. Hubball Clerk of Steuben County Court

State of New York County of Steuben

It is hereby certified that satisfactory evidence has been exhibited before me the Clerk of the County of Steuben and of the court held in and for said County bieing courts of Record, that William Webb was a Revolutionary Pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$100 per annum and that he died on the Sixteenth day of March Eighteen hundred and forty one, leaving surviving him a widow named Mary Webb, and that he left no children by the aforesaid Mary Webb his widow and that Jessee Webb, Wm Webb, Stephen Webb, Hannah Lane, Phebe Sunderland, Elizabeth Crane and Nancy Stewart are the only surviving children of the aforesaid William Webb by a former marriage.

In testimony whereof I have herunto set my hand and affixed my Seal of Office at Bath this sixteenth day of April one thousand eight hundred and fifty three.

P. P. Hubball Clerk

State of Pennsylvania, County of Erie

On this 11th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred fifty three personally appeared before the subscriber a Judge of the Court of Common Pease held in and for said county and state, a court of Record, **Mrs. Mary Webb** a resident of the town of Waterford County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania ages Sixty-Eight years; who ___ first duly sworn according to law, doth, on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of provisions made by the Act of Congress passed on the third day of February Eighteen hundred and fifty three, viz.

That She is the widow of **William Webb** deceased who was a Matross in the army of the Revolution and who was pensioned under the act of 15th of May 1828 at the rate of One Hundred Dollars per annum having been inscribed on the roll of the Albany, New York Agency.

That She was married to the said **William Webb** on the thirtieth day of December in the year Eighteen hundred and twenty nine at Dansville in the county of Steuben and State of New York by Elder Bramin a Baptist minister, and that her husband the said **William Webb**, died at Dansville Steuben County and State of New York on the Sixteenth day of March in the year Eighteen hundred and forty one.

That deponent was a resident of the said Dansville in the county of Steuben and Sate of New York, at the time of the death of her said husband, and continued to reside there until about the 28th day of September ___ 1841, when she removed to her present place of residence as in above stated.

That her husband was the identical person named in the a ___ted certificate which has been in the deponents possession since his death, and that there is no public record of their marriage.

Witness: David Br ___ **Mary Webb**

Subscribed and sworn to before me the day and year first above mentioned, and...

For the purpose of obtaining the benefit of "an Act for the relief of certain Surviving offices and Soldiers of the Army of the Revolution" approved on he 15th of May 1828, I **William Webb** of Dansville in the County of Steuben and State of New York do hereby declare that I enlisted in the Continental line of the Army of the revolution for and during the war and continued in its service until its termination at which period I was a private and Captain _____ C ___ in the 2nd regiment of Artillery commanded by Col. John Lamb. And I also declare that I was entitled to the reward of eighty dollars under resolve of Congress passed the 15th of May 1778 – And I further declare that I as not on the fifteenth day of March 1828 on the pension list of the United States. **William Webb**

Steuben County – Oliver Harding of Hornelsville in the county of Steuben and State of New York being duly sworn saith that he is acquainted with **William Webb** whose name is subscribed to the above declaration – That the said **William Webb** and himself were private soldiers in the Army of the Revolution in the Continental line in the 2nd regiment of Artillery commanded by Col. John Lamb – That this deponent did not belong to the same company to which the said **Webb** belonged – but that at the expiration of the war he was discharged from West Point at about the same time with this deponent. Oliver Harding

Subscribed and sworn this 21st day of July AD 1828

Before me John Pitts JP

Bounty Land Warrant

William Webb, private, Lamb's Artillery, New York

Warrant # 8037, 100 acres issue October 14th, 1790

North Carolina

North Carolina Webb Marriages

Anson Co.

Elijah Webb m. Mary Fields, 1828

James Webb m. Nancy Dabbs, 1790

Leonard Webb m. Nancy Stitt, 1800

Theodorick Webb m. Mary Lacy 1793

Bertie Co.

Jonathan R. Webb m. Martha Magruder, Oct 11, 1832, bm: M. C. Ryan

Lawrence Smith Webb m. Keziah Wood, Jan 23, 1794, bm: Thomas Harden

Thomas B. Webb m. Sally F. Nicholls, July 5, 1827 bm: John B. William

Thomas Webb m. Mary Nichols, Dec 3, 1767 bm: Robert Butter, Humphry Nichols

Burke Co.

Thomas Webb m. Elizabeth Anthany, March 2, 1813, bm: **Reubin Webb**

Caswell Co.

Daniel D. Webb m. Martha F. Bucey – Dec 19, 1831, bm: Jesse Harrison

Johnston Webb m. Grace McCarver, bond date: Feb 12, - marriage date: Sept 7, 1781, bm: William Smith

Cumberland Co.

Daniel Webb m. Lydia Jane Manual, Jan 6, 1857, bm: Griffin Chand

Jacob Webb m. Catharine Revills, May 13, 1824, Cumberland Co., bm: **Daniel Webb**

Jacob Webb m. Catharine Revills, May 13, 1824, bm: **Daniel Webb**

Soloman Webb m. Betsey Jones, Jun 1, 1826, Cumberland Co., bm: **Daniel Webb**

Edgecombe

Betsey Webb m. Jesse Harrell, Feb 22, 1836, bm: John Harrell

Celia Webb m. Peter Harrell, Sept 19, 1844, bm: Elisha Harrell

Elisha Webb m. Edith Forbes, Aug 26, 1835, bm: **William Webb**

Emily Webb m. William Harrell, Oct 25, 1847, bm: John Norfleet

Hiram Webb m. Catharine Barron, Feb 26, 1852 bm: James S. Easo

Jacky Ann Webb m. Elisha Harrell, Nov 18, 1854, bm: John Harrell

Sealy Ann Webb m. **Dempsey Webb**, Nov 7, 1864, bm: Kitchen Walston

Weltha Webb m. James Walston, Jan 11, 1858, bm: **Hiram Webb**

Franklin Co.

Frances Webb m. Philip H. James, Feb 20, 1794

Gates Co.

John Webb [of Nansemond Co. VA] m. Theresa Duke, Oct 1, 1785, bm: Law Baker

Granville Co.

Elizabeth Webb m. James Bowman, Sept 7, 1811

Mary E. Webb m. Baxter Davis Oct 1, 1801

Guilford Co.

Thomas Webb m. Darcos Danney, Jan 29, 1801, bm: John Thorne

Haywood Co.

Irving Webb m. Prudence Carter, Aug 31, 1848, bm: Hiram Webb

Johnston Co.

Meredith Webb m. Creecy Moore, Aug 22, 1811, bm: James Webb

Lincoln Co.

David Webb m. Esther Leeper, Nov 10, 1820, bm: John D. Leeper

Henry Y. Webb m. Eliza Forney, Dec 29, 1812, bm: Jacob Summey Jr.

McDowell Co.

Jesse O. Webb m. Nancy M. Singleton, Jan 11, 1852, bm: John Single

Mecklenburg Co.

Lewis Webb m. Suckey Walker, July 15, 1806, bm: John Cook

Northampton Co.

W. E. Webb m. Sarah Williamson, Feb 14, 1804

Orange Co.

Anne Webb m. Joseph Clendening, Feb 20, 1787

James Webb m. Anne Huske, Feb 12, 1807

William Webb m. Elizabeth Grimes, Feb 28, 1786, bm: Walter Slaughter

Perquimans Co.

Selah Webb m. Ezekiel Arrenton, Feb 12, 1833.

Zachariah Webb Sr. m. Mary Wallis, Feb 6, 1758, bm: Miles Harvey

Person Co.

James L. Webb m. Ariania Sheppard, April 8, 1834, bm: Thomas Sizemore

Rockingham Co.

George Webb m. Ellinder Hopkins, Jan 24, 1818, bm: Edwin Ladyman

Rowan Co. NC

Calip Webb m. Mary Wason, Nov 19, 1812, bm: Daniel Webb Jr.

Daniel Webb m. Jean Young, Aug 17, 1783, bm: William Young

Daniel Webb Jr. m. Catharine Griffith, Nov 6, 1813, bm: Charles Griffith

Daniel Webb m. Peggy Dobbins – Dec 13, 1819, bm: Jas Waddle

Daniel Webb m. Mary Ann Dent – Feb 22, 1831, bm: Joseph Webb

Rutherford Co.

Achiles Webb m. Maria Dobbins, Dec 27, 1854, bm: Albert Tate

Celia Webb m. John Haines, Aug 24, 1819, bm: Daniel Haines, Jesse Dobbins

Chambers Webb m. Eliza Leek, July 10, 1833, bm: Martin Walker

Charles C. Webb m. Mary Tate, Nov 19, 1845, bm: B H Padgett

Clinton Webb m. Christian Robinson, 1802, bm: John Robinson

Daniel Webb m. Francis Harrill, July 6, 1815, bm: Micajah Davis

David Webb m. Patty McMurrey, Feb 22, 1831, bm: John McNeley

Drusy Webb m. Martin Walker, Dec 8, 1825, bm: Joel Walker

Edith Webb m. Jacob Magness, Aug 21, 1806, bm: Benjamin Magness

Elizabeth Webb m. John Dobbins, Oct 8, 1832, bm: Joel Smith

Elizabeth Webb m. Merida Padgett, Aug 10, 1849, bm: James M. Tate
Elizabeth Webb m. Willis Weathers, Nov 23, 1824, bm: Mansfield Padgett, James Lyles
George M. Webb m. Priscilla Jane Blanton, April 16, 1851, bm: B S Blanton
Gilbert Webb m. Mary Suttle, Jun 27, 1861, bm: Joseph Harmon
Henry Webb m. Jane Harrill, April 3, 1850, bm: C J Webb
Hiram Webb m. Sarah Holifield, Mar 9, 1812, bm: David Webb, Isaac Holifield
K Lewis Webb m. Sarah Haynes, Jan 21, 1845, bm: Daniel Webb
James Webb m. Sarah Blanton, May 23, 1824, bm: Obediah Blanton, Alfred Webb
James Webb m. Zilla Bradley, Aug 9, 1855, bm: J N Scoggin
James M. Webb m. Nancy Hampton, May 3, 1849, bm: W L Hampton
James P Webb m. Malinda H Whiteside, bm: Nov 22, 1849
Jeremiah Webb m. Cinderilla Allen, Dec 19, 1838, bm: Robert King
Jeremiah Webb m. Sarah Copeland, Jan 19, 1809, bm: D McBryer
Jesse Webb m. Mary Burge, Oct 12, 1842, bm: John Burge
Jesse J. Webb m. Jane Butler, Jan 3, 1861, bm: P D Carpenter
Jinny Webb m. Samuel Hawkins, June 29, 1820, bm: Edward Hawkins, John Goode
J. M. Webb m. W. T. Goode, Dec 23, 1865, bm: J L Eaves
John Webb m. Nancy Padgett, Feb 2, 1837, bm: Ransom Hawkins
Lewis Webb m. Elizabeth Waters, June 12, 1827, bm: John Haney
Malena Webb m. Rodney Toms, Jan 6, 1842, bm: Edward Toms
Margaret Webb m. Charles R. Cokcrum, Nov 12, 1828, bm: William K. Kerr
Mary Webb m. Marcus Wells, Aug 16, 1867
Mary M. Webb m. Thomas Kanadey, Sept 21, 1854, bm: S A Webb
Nancy Webb m. Pleasant Earle, Oct 17, 1801, bm: Haburd Hawkins
Nancy Webb m. Robert Haney, Dec 28, 1821, bm: Jonathan Webb
Nancy Webb m. Hilmon Phillips, Feb 9, 1854, bm: John D. Webb
Narcissa Webb m. John Canada, Jan 12, 1843, bm: J H Bedford
Noah Webb m. Polly Waggoner, Dec 20, 1823, bm: Richmond Webb
Permelia Webb m. Wm Good, Aug 2, 1850, bm: Noah Hopper
Pheby Webb m. Richard Good, bm: Ambrose Britton
Polly Webb m. Burgis Scoggin, Oct 26, 1807, bm: Elias Webb
P P Webb m. C A Jackson, Sept 23, 1865, bm: J C Webb
Rachael Webb m. Thomas Randal, Oct 21, 1824, bm: Joseph Scoggins
Rachel Webb m. Amos McCurry, Dec 26, 1820, bm: Silas McCurry
Ransome Webb m. Ivy Smith, Jan 11, 1858, bm: John Hider, John J Bradley
Rebecca Webb m. George Goode, May 23, 1855, bm: J W Goode
Robert Webb m. Margaret Roach, April 30, 1824, bm: Joseph Roach
Sally Webb m. Robert Kincaid, Nov 28, 1822, bm: Alfred Webb
Sally Webb m. John W. Williams, Jan 17, 1828, bm: George Williams
Selah Webb m. John Moore, July 23, 1851, bm: Martin P. Harrill
Sherrod A. Webb m. Drucilla Haney, Feb 9, 1854, bm: John D. Webb
Susannah Webb m. James Cooper, Nov 23, 1813, bm: J McEntire
Vina Webb m. Martin Harrell, Dec 18, 1849, bm: C J Webb

Stokes Co.

James Webb m. Lusinday Paget, Aug 25, 1839, bm: James Padgett

Surry Co.

Andrew Webb m. Charlotte Padgett, March 7, 1844, bm: Jacob Horton

Caleb Webb m. Mary Hedspeth, Dec 11, 1797, bm: Absalom Holiman

Tyrell Co.

Harmon Webb m. Rebeca Venters, Feb 5, 1796, bm: Daniel Legitt

Robert Webb m. Ann Davenport, April 18, 1767, bm: Robert Ward

Warren Co.

Charlotte Webb m. Asa Oliver, June 12, 1790, bm: **George Webb**

William Webb m. Parthena Bell, Dec 18, 1835, bm: John King

William Webb m. Parthena Bell, Apr 29, 1835, bm: Thomas Bell

Rhode Island**Pawtucket**

Pawtucket Manufacturing Company, 64 Pine Street, incorporated in 1882 for the purpose of manufacturing bolts, nuts and machinery. Manager: **George H. Webb**.

[Source: Narragansett and Mount Hope Bays: picturesque Narragansett, Robert Grieve, 1888]

Fiske Fund Prize Essays, 1835:

Thomas H. Webb awarded forty dollars for an essay on "What are the causes and nature of Rheumatism, and the best mode of treatment to be employed therein?"

Secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society: **Thomas H. Webb** – 1832-1839

[Source: Sketches of Rhode Island Physicians, Usher Parsons, 1859]

Barrington

William C. Webb – Sgt. Co. D, Reg. R. I. V.; June 5, 1861, enrolled; June 5, 1861, mustered in; Nov. 1, 1862, promoted Sgt. from priv.; Aug., 1863, on duty as regt'l provost Sgt., and so borne until Nov., 1863; Dec. 26, 1863, re-mustered as a vet. Vol.; Feb., 1864, absent as a vet. Vol. for thirty-one days; May 7, 1864, killed in action.

[A history of Barrington, Rhode Island, T. W. Bicknell, 1898]

Mary Webb m. James Stone

"James Stone, one of the five carpenters reared by Samuel Stone, married **Mary Webb**, of Warwick, and commenced his married life in Scituate. After a few years e bought a farm in Foster, where most of his children were born, and where he lived till they had all reached maturity..."

[Source: Genealogy of the Stone Family originating in Rhode Island, Richard Cecil Stone, 1866]

Great Britain

The Registers of the parish of Wandsworth in the county of Surrey: 1603-1787
1889

Christenings

- 1629, July 10 – John, son of John Webb, gent.
1629, March 7 – Thomas, son of Thomas Webb.
1631, Sept 25 – Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander Webb.
1631, March 4 – Richard, son of Thomas Webb.
1633, Feb 16, Sara, daughter of Richard Webb.
1636, Jan 8, Susanna, daughter of Thomas Webb.
1637, Dec 2, Jane, daughter of Thomas Webb.
1642, Jan 15, Thomas, son of Thomas Webb.
1684, April 2, John, son of Samuel Webb, Butcher.
1685, Nov 3, John, son of Henry Webb, Collermaker.
1688, July 24, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Web, Butcher.
1690, May 25, Henry, son of Henry Webb.
1693, April 2, Lucretia, daughter of Henry Webb.
1693, Nov 12, Mary, daughter of Richard Webley.
1694, Sept 16, Samuel, son of Samuel Webb.
1695, Sept 15, Mary, daughter of Samuel Webb.
1696, Aug 18, Richard, son of Samuel Webb.
1698, Nov 13, Samuel, son of Samuel Webb.
1705, Aug 19, William, son of William Web.
1700, Aug 20, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Web.
1701, Mar 6, William, son of Samuel Web, Butcher
1702, July 13, Elizabeth, daughter of Mat: Web, Hatter, was bap: at ye sign of the Parrot by Waterside.
1704, Oct 18, Jane, daughter of Mr. John Web.
1704, Mar 11, Henry, son of Samll. Web, a Butcher
1705, Aug 19, William, son of William Web
1709, May 22, James, son of William Web.
171710, May 22, Henry, son of Mr. John Web.
1710, Nov 26, Elizabeth, daughter of William Web.
1712, Dec 28, Humphrey, son of William Webb.
1713, June 21, Lucy, daughter of Henry Webb.
1715, Oct 30, Hannah, daughter of William Webb.
1719, April 26, John, son of Richard Webb.
1720, Jan 29, Ann, daughter of Richard Webb.
1722, Aug 19, Sarah, daughter of Richard and Sarah Webb.
1723, Feb 13, William, son of Wm. Webb.
1723, Sept 1, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Sarah Web
1724, Feb 26, Samuel, son of Samuel Webb.
1725, April 27, Elizabeth, daughter of Wm Webb.
1726, Feb. 6, Rebekkah, daughter of Richard Webb.
1726, July 2, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Webb.
1727, Oct 20, Thomas, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Web.
1728, Oct 9, Lucy, daughter of William and Anne Web

1729, July 20, [Elisabeth](#), daughter of [Francis and Elisabeth Web](#).
1730, Nov 4, [Anne](#), daughter of [William and Anne Web](#).
1731, Aug 15, [Mary](#), daughter of [Francis and Elisabeth Web](#).
1732, Feb 18, [Catherine](#), daughter of [Francis and Elisabeth Web](#).
1732, Mar 14, [Sarah](#), daughter of [William and Anne Web](#).
1734, April 2, [Hannah](#), inf. Dau. of [William Web](#).
1734, Oct 30, [Margaret](#), daughter of [Francis and Elisabeth Web](#).
1736, Oct 13, [Mary](#), daughter of [William and Anne Web](#).
1738, Feb, 18, [Christopher](#), son of [Humphrey and Elisabeth Webb](#).
1739, March 18, [William](#), son of [Humfrey Webb](#).
1740, April 23, [William](#), son of [Francis and Elizabeth Web](#).
1744, Oct, 17, [Mary](#), daughter of [Humphrey and Elisabeth Webb](#).
1745, April 15, [Mary](#), daughter of [Henry and Mary Web](#).
1748, Jan 29, [Henry](#), son of [Henry and Mary Web](#).
1750, Jan 26, [Anne](#), daughter of [Humphrey and Margaret Webb](#).
1752, June 12, [Elizabeth](#), daughter of [Humphrey and Margaret Webb](#).
1754, April 20, [Lucy](#), daughter of [Humphrey and Margaret Webb](#).
1757, Jan 16, [Anne](#), daughter of [Henry and Mary Webb](#).
1758, Aug 31, [Mary](#), daughter of [Francis and Anne Webb](#).
1764, April 2, [Elizabeth](#), daughter of [Francis and Anne Webb](#).
1765, Mar 6, [Eleanor](#), daughter of [Henry and Eliz: Webb](#).
1765, Nov 28, [James](#), son of [John and Anne Webb](#).
1766, July 20, [John](#), son of [William and Sarah Webb](#).
1766, Dec 30, [Sarah](#), daughter of [John and Anne Webb](#).
1767, Nov 1, [Anne](#), daughter of [Francis and Anne Webb](#).
1770, June 13, [James](#), son of [John and Anne Webb](#).
1772, Sept 2, [Mary](#), daughter of [William and Mary Webb](#).
1773, Feb 14, [Bridgett](#), daughter of [Thomas and Sarah Webb](#).
1773, Sept 26, [Henry](#) son of [Henry and Mary Webb](#).
1774, Aug 14, [Ann-Elizabeth](#), daughter of [William and Ann Webb](#).
1775, March 1, [Samuel](#), son of [Henry and Mary Webb](#).
1776, Feb 4, [Humphrey](#), son of [William and Anne Webb](#), born Jan 9.
1777, Feb 9, [Anne](#), daughter of [Henry and Mary Webb](#), born Jan 10.
1777, Nov 5, [Elizabeth-Ann](#), daughter of [William and Anne Webb](#), born Oct 8.
1780, Oct 8, [William](#), son of [William and Ann Webb](#), born Sept 19.

Marriages

April 4, 1757 – [Francis Webb](#), Bach., & Ann Thredwell, Spinster
May 8, 1758 – [William Webb](#), Bach., & Sarah Green, Spinster
Dec 25, 1762 – [Peter Shuter](#), Bach., & [Margaret Webb](#), Spinster
April 15, 1763 – Henry Brickell, Bach., & Mary Webb, Spinster
Sept 11, 1763 – Joseph Harris, Bach., & [Elizabeth Webb](#), Spinster
May 3, 1773 – [Henry Webb](#), Bach., & Mary Elsley, Spinster
Jan 30, 1774 – [James Webb](#), Bach., & Elizabeth Briggs, Spinster.

Burials

1629, July 15, [John](#), son of [John Webb, gent](#).
1630, June 15, [Thomas](#), son of [Thomas Webb](#).
1655, Mar 25, [John Webb](#), labourer
1659, April 1, [Jane](#), wife of [Thomas Webb](#)
1660, Mar 8, [Thomas Webb](#), of the Garrett
1677, April 3, [William](#), son of [Mr. Webb](#), of London.
1727, May 27, [Sarah](#), dau. of [Richard Webb](#).

1727, Nov 3, **Thomas**, inf. son of **Samuel Web**
1730, Aug 24, **Samuel**, son of **Samuel Web**.
1731, April 2, **Lucretia Webb**, widow, 79.
1731, Sept 19, **Mary** inf. dau. of **Samuel Web**.
1731, Nov 17, **Elisabeth**, ye wife of **Samuel Web**.
1733, May 23, **Sarah**, inf. dau. of **William Webb**.
1733, Nov 6, **Anne Webb**, widow, aged.
1734, Dec 15, **Hannah**, inf. dau. of **William Web**.
1736, Mar 31, **Mary**, ye wife of **John Webb**, Churchwarden.
1736, Nov 23, **Elisabeth**, ye wife of **Francis Web**.
1740, June 10, **William**, inf. son of **Francis Web**.
1741, Nov 26, **Anne**, wife of **William Web**.
1743, Nov 30, **Christopher**, a child of **Humfrey Webb**.
1746, Feb 3, **Richard Webb**, Breeches Maker, 60.
1747, May 5, **Elisabeth**, wife of **Humfrey Webb**.
1749, Mar 11, **Samuel Webb**.
1749, Mar 14, **Elizabeth**, dau. of **Henry Webb**.
1752, July 26, **Samuel**, son of **William Webb**, 26.
1754, April 13, **Sarah**, widow of **Samuel Webb**, 70.
1756, April 22, **Elizabeth**, widow of **William Webb**, 84.
1758, Jan 29, **Mary**, inf. dau. of **Francis and Anne Webb**.
1761, Sept 4, **Lydia**, widow of **George Webb**.
1762, May 12, **Benjamin Webb**.
1764, Sept 7, **Anne**, dau. of **William and Sarah Webb**, 3.
1764, April 18, **Elizabeth**, inf. dau. of **Francis and Anne Webb**.
1765, Mar 16, **Eleanor**, inf. dau. of **Henry and Eliz: Webb**.
1765, Oct 16, **William Webb**, 64.
1765, Oct 18, **Mima**, inf. dau. of **Samuel and Frances Webb**.
1765, Dec 20, **James**, inf son of **John and Anne Web**.
1766, Aug 10, **Henry Webb**.
1767, July 8, **John**, son of **William and Sarah Webb**, 1.
1767, Sept 14, **Robert Webb**, 75.
1767, Feb 7, **Sarah**, widow of **Richard Webb**, 77.
1768, Mar 14, **Anne**, if. dau. of **Francis and Anne Webb**.
1768, June 17, **Anne Webb**, 57.
1768, June 19, **Thomas Webb**, 41.
1768, July 12, **Anne**, wife of **Francis Webb**, 30.
1770, Feb 6, **John**, son of **John and Ann Webb**.
1771, May 8, **James**, inf. son of **John and Ann Webb**.
1772, Oct 13, **Mary**, inf. dau. of **William and Mary Webb**.
1772, Jan 24, **William Webb**, 40.
1773, April 14, **William Webb**, 60.
1774, May 20, **Henry**, inf. son of **Henry and Elizabeth Webb**.
1775, Aug 29, **Elizabeth Webb**, 19.
1776, Oct 15, **Humphry**, inf. son of **William Webb**.
1776, Mar 3, **William Webb**, 39.
1778, Mar 25, **Henry Webb**, 32.
1781, April 7, **William Webb**, 29
1781, April 7, **William Webb**, inf.
1782, April 23, **Mary Webb**, 32.
1782, Dec 17, **Henry Webb**, 74.
1786, Aug 24, **William Webb**, 40.
1786, Nov 19, **Ann Webb**, 83, pauper.

Hannah Webb m. John Ayer of Wiltshire

“John Ayer, son of Thomas and Elizabeth [Rogers] Ayer, was born in Wiltshire County, England, 1587. He married there **Hannah Webb**, probably sister of **John Evered alias Webb** of Marlborough, Wiltshire. In Ipswich, Massachusetts, by 1630, they received land in the Salisbury divisions of 1640 and 1643, and removed to Haverhill in 1647. He died in Haverhill, Massachusetts, March 31, 1657; his will was proved October 6, 1657. His widow “aged”, died in Haverhill, October 8, 1688.

Children:

1. John, 1623-1675, m. 1. 1646, Sarah Williams, d. 1662; m. 2, 1663, Mary Wooddam
2. Robert, 1625-1711, m. 1650, Elizabeth Palmer.
3. Rebecca, 1627, m. 1648, John Aslet
4. Thomas, 1630-1686, m. 1656, Elizabeth Hutchins
5. Peter, 1632-1699, m. 1659, Hannah Allen
6. Mary, 1634-1692, m. 1652, Nathaniel Parker
7. Obadiah, 1636-1694, m. 1661, Hannah Pike
8. Nathaniel, 1638-1717, m. 1670, Tamesin Turloar
9. Hannah, 1644-1676, m. 1663, Stephen Webster...

...**Hannah Webb**, born in England, married there John Ayer, 1590-1657, son of Thomas and Elizabeth [Rogers] Ayer of Wiltshire. She is believed to have been a sister of **Captain John Evered alias Webb** and **Stephen Evered alias Webb** who are listed as passengers from Marlborough, Wiltshire, on the “James,” in 1634. The Ayer family settled in Ipswich, Massachusetts; removed to Salisbury, and to Haverhill. She died in Haverhill, Massachusetts, October 8, 1688. Line of descent through three sons of **Hannah [Webb] Ayer**; two in the Pottet line, one in the Richardson line...”

John Sanford m. Elizabeth Webb of Lincolnshire

“John Sanford, son of Samuel and Eleanor [] Sanford of Alford, Lincolnshire, England, married about 1631, **Elizabeth Webb**. They sailed on the ship “Lyon”, arriving in Boston, Massachusetts, November 3, 1631. Among their shipmates were John Eliot, missionary to the Indians, and John Winthrop, Jr., afterwards Governor. In Boston he was cannoneer and surveyor of arms. His wife died in 1636/37. In 1637/8 he assisted in the purchase of Rhode Island. He was one of the eighteen original proprietors of Aquidneck; was president of Portsmouth and Newport; constable; lieutenant; and assistant to the Governor. He married in Rhode Island by 1637, Bridget Hutchinson, 1618/9-1698, daughter of William and Ann [Marbury] Hutchinson, proprietors of Aquidneck. He died in Portsmouth in 1653; his widow married William Phillips. She died in Boston, Massachusetts; her will was proved August 18, 1698, and mentions her Sanford children, and two sons of the second marriage: William and Samuel Phillips.

Children: by first marriage:

1. John, 1632-1687, m. 1. Elizabeth Spatchurst; m. 2 Mary [Gorton] Greene
2. Samuel, 1634-1713, m. 1. Sarah Wodell; m. 2. Susanna Spatchurst

By second marriage:

3. Eliphail, 1637-1724, m. Bartho Stratton
4. Peleg, 1639-1701, m. 1. Mary Brenton; m. 2. Mary Coddington
5. Endcome, 1640 died young
6. Restcome, 1642-1687, unm.
7. William, 1644, unm.
8. Esbon, 1646
9. Frances, 1648, died young
10. Elisha, 1650
11. Anne, 1652-1654”

[Source: A Potter-Richardson Memorial: the ancestral lines of William W. Potter of Michigan, and his wife, Margaret [Richardson] Potter, Doreen Hanna Potter, 1957]

Ireland

“Edmond Nash, second son of Andrew of Farrihy and Frances Pett. IN 1697 he has a lease, dated 29th June 1713, from George Evans, Jr., of Bulgadin, Co. Limerick [afterwards 1st Lor Carbery] of the lands of Ballyteige, Bellinwillen, etc., 550 acres plantation measurs in the Barony of Conneloe, Co. Limerick, for the lives of himself, his then wife, Frances, and his then daughter, Elizabeth. He has also, with his brother-in-law, Henry Emington, a lease dated 2nd February 1710, from William Causabon, Co. Cork of the lands of Ballynagaul, Co. Limerick, for 31 years.

Edmond married about 1710, **Frances Webb**, only daughter of **Timothy Webb** by his wife, Jane Pett. He was alive in 1745.”

Their son, Webb Nash of Clonmoyle, Co. Cork, married **Mildred Webb**, his cousin.

[Source: The Nash family of Ireland, England, Canada and the United States, Edward Francis Nash, 1968]

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