

# THE WEBB BULLETIN

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## The Tax List

In general terms, tax lists [also called polls and tithes] can serve as a replacement to censuses when the census is missing or destroyed. Tax lists can also tell us who was living where and when in years that fell between the census years. And, because censuses did not exist before 1790 in America, the tax list can provide us with information that a census would have given us, but in much earlier time periods. In this way they are like a “snap-shot” showing the individuals who lived in the county you are researching during that particular year. For instance, if you find your ancestor in the 1800 census, you may also find him in a tax list for an “in-between” year like 1812. This “in-between” tax list may provide you with additional information about your ancestor, i.e. neighbors, taxable males in household, etc., for years the census didn’t cover.



Tax lists can often provide us with information that is not given on early censuses, such as the names of older sons living with them, names and number of slaves,

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## From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

Family Tree DNA has just introduced the Y-DNA111 Test! The Y-DNA111 is the highest resolution DNA test offered by any company in the world. It includes a panel of 111 Y chromosome Short Tandem Repeat [STR] markers. FTDNA recommends this test for those who already have close matches at the 67 marker level and want to “tighten the calculation for the time to Most Recent Common Ancestor [tMRCA]”. Those who want to participate, but who have not tested up to the 67 marker level yet, are being advised to upgrade to that level before considering the 111 marker test.

This new test is offered as an upgrade to the 67 marker test and also as a standalone test.

Because of the additional markers that will be added to the Y-DNA Results Chart as a result of this test, I will likely be phasing out the Excel generated version. The FTDNA version will still be accessible on the project website and remains the most up-to-date

## The Tax List [cont.]

how many cows and horses they owned, land ownership when land records no longer exist, and the names of “overseers” or what we would now call property managers.

It is important to be aware of the laws in effect for the year and place the tax was taken. These laws are important to know to avoid pitfalls and incorrect assumptions. For instance:

- At what age were the individuals taxed? 16? 21? This changed depending upon the year and place the tax was collected.
- Who was taxed? Usually it was only white males, but woman, free blacks and American Indians were sometimes taxed. If any of these groups were taxed, then they would be included in the “tithable” number [number of people taxed in the household].
- At what age did an individual become exempt? Older residents could either be listed as exempt or could be left off of the tax list altogether. Other exempted groups included the poor, the infirm, ministers, justice of the peace and non-land owners.

*“Non-alphabetized tax lists were usually taken property to property. This can give us invaluable information about our ancestor’s neighbors and family living nearby.”*

Here are some tips and guidelines that I like to use when doing research with tax lists:

- Sons may be listed by name or enumerated in a father’s household if they were old enough, but other adult males may also be listed including brothers, other male family members and “overseers.” The existence of an “overseer” sometimes meant that the owner of the property was not living at that location and had other property elsewhere.
- Early tax lists can be used to estimate birth dates. For instance, if we know that a certain tax list included all white males over 16, and our ancestor was listed in his father’s household, we can begin to piece together a possible birth year for our ancestor. However, we need to remember that even back then people may have given the wrong the age of a son to avoid paying taxes on them. Alternately, when they first show up as taxed in a household, they may have been older than the youngest taxable age.
- Non-alphabetized tax lists were usually taken property to property. This can give us invaluable information about our ancestor’s neighbors and family living nearby.
- If the tax list is important to proving your research, always look at the original [if possible] for things that may have been left off when the transcription was made. When looking at the original, be certain to check the end of the tax list for names of those who were late, delinquent or insolvent. One of those people may be important!
- Look for indentifying information on the tax list that might be helpful to you, such as Sr., Jr., “Younger,” Quaker, Dr., Rev. or other trades listed next to a name. Sometimes two men with the same name may be simply written as “big” and “little” to distinguish them. Remember that Jr. and Sr. didn’t always denote father and son.
- If you are fortunate to have tax lists for consecutive years in the county you are researching, you may be able to determine father and son relationships. You

may notice that a person has two "tithes" in one year in his household and in the following year has only one "tithe," but now there is a new man with this same surname listed. This could be his son. This is the same process we can sometimes use in determining relationships in the early census records.

- Sometimes land was taxed, other times only property, such as horses, cows and carts. In any case, tax lists can give us insight to the level of prosperity of our ancestor. Tax lists in New England can be particularly detailed and informative in this way.

If a tax list becomes very important to your research due to the lack of other records available to you in a particular county, I suggest that you make a report of all of those living around the person you are researching. Make a chart which includes each of his neighbors names, where the neighbors were born [if it can be determined], who they married, where they were prior to living at that particular place, and if land records are available, try to determine the waterway that they were living on when the tax was taken. This can be an eye-opening exercise and can provide new avenues of research. By doing this you may notice that most everyone around the person you are researching originated from the same place. Large groups may have migrated together and your ancestor may have been one of them. You may find connections to these neighbors by determining the names of their wives and whom their children married. And if you don't have land records for the person you are researching, the land records may exist for his neighbors, and at minimum, they can help you to pinpoint where your ancestor lived in the county. This same exercise is equally useful with non-alphabetized censuses.

One of the best places to find out whether a tax list exists for the area you are researching is the Family History Center. By searching their database you can find out whether a tax list is on microfiche. You can order the microfiche from the LDS library or by interlibrary loan at your local library, but many transcriptions and even original images of tax lists can be found on the Internet or published in booklet form.

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Artwork:

<http://etc.usf.edu/clipart/>

## WEBB Records Repository:

### Arkansas

#### Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas

Josiah Hazen Shinn, 1908

“The Cumberland Presbyterians built a church at Shiloh in 1837 near the old Williams camp ground. Among the pioneers of this old county are Andrew Scott and his son, John R. Homer Scott, John Bolinger, Samuel Norris, Robert Davidson, Doctor J. H. Brearly, Thomas Murry, J. M. Crutchfield, John Williamson, Kirkbridge Potts, S. K. Blithe, Daniel Gilmore, Ben Langford, J. S. Price, Thomas Gardner, R. S. Bewley, John Ridge, Owen Williams, George Roland, Willis Hodges, John Bruton, Mahlon Bewley, Asalom Sims, [Meridith Webb](#), John McCarley, Henry Andrews, Doctor Wear and George Wallace.

Notable Early Marriages:

April 1822 at Arkansas Post - John Taylor m. [Eliza Webb](#)

#### 1860 Arkansas Census – Webbs

head of household	age	born	county	spouse	proven, possible or likely relationships
<a href="#">A. G. C. Webb</a>	30	TN	Jefferson	Margaret	Issue: James, Martha & Sarah
<a href="#">A. J. Webb</a>	46	TN	Jefferson	Elizabeth	possible s/o James Webb m. Fitts
<a href="#">Abner Webb</a>	39	VA	Pike	Sarah	s/o John Webb m. Hannah Cock
<a href="#">Alfred S. Webb</a>	31	TN	Carroll	Altazara W.	s/o Thos C. Webb m. Simpson
<a href="#">Alice J. Webb</a>	30	NC	Ouachita	none	14 year old Mary Webb next door
<a href="#">Allen Webb</a>	64	NC	Hempstead	Rebecca	b. Wilkes Co. NC, s/o Francis?
<a href="#">Allen Webb</a>	27	TN	Montgomery	Elizabeth	possible s/o Allen Marion Webb, above
<a href="#">Ambrose Webb</a>	25	AR	Pulaski	Mary A.	Mary A. born in England
<a href="#">Andrew Webb</a>	36	TN	Greene	W. C.	Issue: L. E., James & John
<a href="#">Andrew J. Webb</a>	40	GA	Bradley	Emily	possible s/o Wm Claiborne Webb
<a href="#">B. H. Webb</a>	22	AR	Hempstead	Sylva E.	daughters: Sylva & Josephine
<a href="#">Benjamin Webb</a>	32	NC	Greene	Nelly?	possible s/o Joshua Webb b. 1795
<a href="#">Benjamin C. Webb</a>	50	NC	Bradley	Sarah	children: James P., Nicholas & Susan
<a href="#">Briger Webb</a>	70	GA	Bradley	Barnett family	s/o Claiborne Webb
<a href="#">Burton J. Webb</a>	26	AR	Pope	Elizabeth	s/o Meredith Burton Webb
<a href="#">C. C. Webb</a>	25	TN	Hempstead	Harriet M.	s/o Allen Webb
<a href="#">C. D. Webb</a>	33	TN	Jefferson	Elizabeth	lived next to J. L. & Sarah J. Webb
<a href="#">Calvin Webb</a>	25	TN	Jackson	none	possible brother of Robert Webb
<a href="#">Chesley Webb</a>	29	TN	Carroll	Mary W.	s/o Chesley Webb m. Robertson
<a href="#">Cynthia V. Webb</a>	20	TN	St. Francis	“domestic”	possible gd/o of Morris & Phoebe Webb
<a href="#">Cyrus Webb</a>	58	TN	Jefferson	Nancy	was in Lauderdale Co. TN in 1850
<a href="#">David Webb</a>	27	KY	Sebastian	w/Jas Adams	possible brother-in-law of James Adams
<a href="#">David T. Webb</a>	40	TN	Pope	Sarah	son: Allen Webb b. 1845
<a href="#">E. A. Webb</a>	24	TN	Jefferson	Amanda	Elisha A. s/o Cyrus & Nancy Webb
<a href="#">E. A. Webb</a>	43	KY	Ouachita	Martha H.	Elijah Anderson Webb m. Martha Fuque
<a href="#">E. S. Webb</a>	41	GA	Ouachita	Mary	Edward S., possible son of Edmund

head of household	age	born	county	spouse	proven, possible or likely relationships
Elizabeth Webb	28	VA	Carroll	widow	living with E. Norton family
Elizabeth Webb	59	SC	Union	widow	Elizabeth Fitts m. James Webb
Finley D. Webb	33	TN	Carroll	Catherine P.	s/o Thos C. Webb m. Simpson
Georg Webb	22	TN	Greene	Lavina W.	son: John T. Webb b. 1858
George W. Webb	54	KY	Pope	Martha A. C.	s/o Meredith Burton Webb
George W. Webb	9	AR	Randolph	orphan	living with Louisa Billops
George W. Webb	40	TN	Sebastian	Jane	Issue: Wm, Jno, Simeon, Martha, Louisa
Hampton N. Webb	46	TN	Pope	Martha	s/o Merdith Burton Webb
Handy R. Webb	8	AR	Desha	orphan	home of J. Guest w/bro. Archibald Webb
Hiram Webb	36	TN	Fulton	widower	Iss: Martha, Cass., Tenn., Amer., Newton
Holland R. Webb	33	TN	Independence	Lucinda E.	s/o John Webb b. Northumberland VA
Hyrum H. Webb	41	TN	St. Francis	Luretha?	Sons: Winfield, Henry C. & Gustavis
Isaih Webb	64	KY	Benton	widower	m. Frances Eliz. May in Rutherford, TN
J. B. Webb	25	TN	Columbia	Manirva K.	sons: James P. and Lisser A.?
J. K. Webb	30	AL	Hempstead	Martha A.	Jacob Kuykendall Webb s/o Hiram
J. H. Webb	37	TN	Ouachita	none	living w/Mrs. C. Buck & her children
J. H. D. Webb	38	TN	Independence	Levina	sons: Benjamin, Mark, James, Thomas
J. J. Webb	35	TN	Carroll	Elizabeth	James Jefferson Webb s/o Chesley
J. L. Webb	25	TN	Jefferson	Sarah J.	living next to C. D. & Elizabeth Webb
J. M. Webb	41	TN	Greene	Elizabeth	children born in MS, TN & AR
J. W. Webb	18	AL	Prairie	none	living with John McBride, bricklayer
Jackson M. Webb	21	TN	Pope	none	w/Robert Cate family, m. Sarah Morrow
James Webb	70	NC	Greene	Manima	James Webb m. Monima Crisp
James Webb	37	GA	Izard	none	living with Wm F. Swan
James Webb	30	KY	Phillips	Eliza	children: Emma, Fannie & Oscar
James H. Webb	22	TN	Pulaski	none	farmhand, living with George Phillips
James P. Webb	30	SC	Pulaski	Charlotte	daughter: Mary Ann Webb b. 1860
James R. Webb	32	AL	Ashley	Francis	Issue: Leanish P. & Elijah Webb
Jeremiah Webb	71	GA	Independence	Syby	m. Sybil Martin
Jesse Webb	50	NC	Servier	Margaret C.	sons: Columbus, John F. & Andrew
Jesse W. Webb	41	TN	Independence	Carolina	s/o John Webb b. Northumberland, VA
Jessee Webb	57	KY	Lawrence	Sally	son: Henry Clay Webb
Jno Webb	34	GA	Searcy	Nancy	sons: Jordan, Henry, Calvin & Dawson
John Webb	27	GA	Bradley	none	living with Jackson Barker
John Webb	25	GA	Bradley	none	living with James L. Murphy b. SC
John Webb	44	NC	Independence	Rebecca E.	s/o Andrew Webb m. Coe of Iredell NC
John Webb	36	MS	Ouachita	Elizabeth	sons: William, John R., Thomas & David
John Webb	48	GA	Ouachita	Eleanor	sons: Jas, Jno, Zachariah, Geo. & Lindsay
John Webb	54	TN	Saline	Sarah	sons: Horton, Theophilus & Buenavista
John B. Webb	58	NC	Lawrence	Mary	s/o Chesley Webb m. Blackwell
John T. Webb	4	AL	Hempstead	orphan	w/Peter Gilpin family, b. Marion, AL?
Jonas Webb	25	TN	Jefferson	M. M.	bricklayer, daughter: T. Margaret Webb
Joseph Webb	27	AL	Union	Eliza J.	s/o James Webb m. Fitts
Joseph H. Webb	28	SC	Jefferson	C.	Issue: Wm J. T. & Virginia A. Webb
Joshua Webb	65	NC	Greene	Susan	possible father of Benjamin Webb, above
Joseph Webb	37	NC	Phillips	widower	m. Sloan?, sons: Robert & Alfred Webb
Josphine Webb	27	TN	Desha	none	living with Elizabeth Pollard
Leroy Webb	14	MS	Jefferson	orphan	with sisters & brothers Edmund & Jesse
Louisa J. Webb	26	TN	Jefferson	widow	children: Sarah J, Mirana & John Webb
Lusa Webb	24	TN	Servier	none	living in Donivan household [grocer]

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Luther Webb	7	AR	Bradley	orphan	w/siblings with Gaudys, brother Burton
M. J. Webb	26	TN	Poinsett	none	lawyer, boarder in Goodloe household
Martha Webb	16	unk	Jefferson	orphan	living in F. G. Smart household
Martha Webb	22	NC	St. Francis	unmarried	living with Henry Roe, s/o Simpson Roe
Miss Martha Webb	38	NC	Ouachita	unmarried	living with James E. White family
Martin Webb	55	TN	Yell	widower	sons: W. R. & Wesley Webb, gs: Dumas
Meridith Webb	59	KY	Pope	Sarah	s/o Meredith Burton Webb
Nathan Webb	22	MS	Montgomery	none	w/Jonathan, Lewis, Pleasnt, Alex, Jackson
Nathan Webb	39	NC	Prairie	none	living with Peter Merrel family
Norman Webb	39	NC	Prairie	Wealthy	sons: Wm B. & Joshua M.
Parks Webb	48	TN	Hempstead	Eveline	sons: Jas R., David W., Jno F., Joseph A.
Perry F. Webb	37	TN	Franklin	E. F.	m. Elizabeth Farris Huggins, from MD?
Rendal Webb	61	MD	Franklin	none	possible father of Perry F., above?
Robert Webb	28	NC	Jackson	Sarah	brother of Calvin
Robert M. Webb	29	TN	Independence	Martha	son: Robert Webb b. 1855
Ross Webb	48	TN	Ouachita	Susan	sons: Leroy D. & John Webb
S. H. Webb	60	NY	Pulaski	Eliza	physician
Stephen Webb	38	TN	Benton	Eliza	s/o Isaiah Webb m. Frances Eliz. May
Stephen T. Webb	32	SC	Pulaski	Angeline P.	Issue: James, Julia, Stephen & Levenia
Thomas Webb	36	TN	Benton	Elizabeth	s/o Isaiah Webb m. Frances Eliz. May
Thomas Webb	23	AL	Hempstead	Aley E.	daughter: Martha A.
Thomas C. Webb	34	TN	Carroll	Mary C.	s/o Chesley Webb m. Robertson
Thomas G. Webb	49	TN	Lawrence	Perthiba	sons: Wm & Thomas
Tilman Webb	25	TN	Greene	Margaret	s/o James Webb & Monima Crisp
W. R. Webb	29	TN	Yell	Nancy	possible s/o Martin Webb
Watson Webb	33	TN	Desha	F. G.	sons: Thomas, F. P., Jefferson & David
Wesley Webb	23	TN	Yell	Margaret	possibly enumerated twice – s/o Martin?
William Webb	60	KY	Benton	Ann	daughter: Mary b. 1848
William Webb	40	TN	Benton	Josephine	issue: William & Nancy
William Webb	33	TN	Benton	Pheby	issue: John b. TX & Sarah b. AR
William Webb	32	AL	Ouachita	Barbary	issue: James, Mary & Martha
William Webb	50	PA	Perry	widower	issue: Mary A., Jane & William
William Webb	23	AR	Pope	Elizabeth	s/o Hampton Newton Webb
William C. C. Webb	23	AR	Saline	Malina	likely s/o John & Sarah Webb of Saline
William S. Webb	30	NY	Sebastian	Ruth	no children, wife b. Arkansas
Wm Webb	72	GA	Craighead	widower	living in household of Elisha Coward
Wm Webb	37	TN	Union	Rebecca	s/o James Webb m. Fitts
Wm E. Webb	28	TN	Carroll	Salina J.	s/o Chesley Webb m. Robertson
Wm H. Webb	36	TN	Hempstead	Minerva J.	s/o Allen Webb of Wilkes Co. NC
William N. Webb	27	TN	Pope	Rhoda	s/o Geo. Wash Webb, gs/o Meredith B.
Woodford C. Webb	49	TN	Pope	Misha P.	s/o Meredith Burton Webb
Zephaniah T. Webb	31	TN	Pope	Clementine	s/o Geo. Wash Webb, gs/o Meredith B.



## Connecticut

### Misc. Connecticut Marriages

[John Webb](#) m. Ann Devotion. 1746  
[Joseph Webb](#) m. Mahitable Not. 1748-9  
[Ezra Webb](#) m. Hannah Nott. 1763  
[John Webb](#) m. Zipporah Robinson. 1772  
[Joseph Webb](#) m. Abigail Chester. 1774  
[Abner Webb](#) m. Prudence Baker. 1780

[Source: The County Note-Book, Milnor Ljungstedt, 1921]

## Delaware

### Sketch of early ecclesiastical affairs in New Castle, Delaware, and history of Immanuel Church

Thomas Holcomb, 1890

1788-89

“Mr. Clay’s salary was fixed the first year at 50 pounds in lieu of the use of the Gleve which was left in the hands of the vestry in order that repairs and improvements might be made on it. A clerk had usually been appointed, and on this occasion [James Webb](#) was appointed both Sexton and Clerk to receive 5 pounds as Clerk and 3 pounds as Sexton...”

“...On June 17, 1789, [James Webb](#), having declined to act as Sexton, etc., William Sellinger was appointed Sexton at fifty shillings per annum, and Joshua Perry was appointed clerk at five pounds per annum “and inasmuch as he did not reside in the town of New Castle, it was agreed that he should receive a reasonable allowance for his necessary expenses in attending at the stated times of worship at the Church.”

New Castle Marriages

Banns – Hugh Matthews and [Elizabeth Webb](#), December 27, 1717.

License – Joseph Way and [Ann Bond Webb](#), September 6, 1797

License – Lancaster Lifthall and [Hannah Webb](#), November 19, 1797

### Sussex Co. Delaware Webb Notes

[Benjamin Webb](#) son of [Jonas and Ann](#), Will, 1748, Sussex Co. DE

[John Webb](#), dec’d. Report on dower, div’n, &c. Widow, Alice; Children: [Rachel](#) m. Thomas Daniel, [Joshua](#), [Hessey](#), [John](#), [William](#). Sussex Co., Delaware. E-270, 271, 1789 and 1793.

[Jonas Webb](#), d. 1748; m. Ann\_\_\_\_. Children: [Benjamin](#), [John](#), [Jonas](#), “[Leedleton](#).” Sussex Co., Delaware, Wills.

[Hannah Webb](#), [Jonas Webb](#) receipts to Knight for whole est. of sister [Hannah decd](#). Northampton Co. VA, April 14, 1730.

**Mary Webb**, widow of Isaac of Kent Co. MD [Dela.?] d. 1687, Sussex Co. DE records, pg 137

[Source: The County Note-Book, Milnor Ljungstedt, 1921]

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## Georgia

### Webb Marriages of Pulaski Co. GA

**Daniel W. Webb** to Marthy Cason, November 23, 1828

**Jese Webb** to Charity Dees, March 26, 1829

**Samuel B. Webb** to Cynthia Gardner, August 22, 1830

**Mary Webb** to Edwin G. Wheeler, April 18, 1838

**Antionett Webb** to Archibald Odom, January 6, 1848

**Daniel Webb** to Nancy Floyd, January 1, 1849

**Maude Webb** to Norman B. Wade, December 28, 1923

**C. A. Webb** to Annie Mae Ragan, December 24, 1930

**J. P. Webb** to Lena Levingston, March 17, 1934

[Source: History of Pulaski County, Georgia: official history, Linebaugh, Tooke, 1935]

### A History of Savannah and South Georgia

William Harden, 1913

“Born in Henry county, Georgia, in 1832, Elisha Walker settled in Washington county Georgia, soon after his marriage, being there employed for a time in general farming. Subsequently buying land in Johnson county, he farmed with the help of slaves until the war between the states, and afterwards there continued his labors until 1906. Removing then to Wrightsville, he has since lived there retired from active pursuits, enjoying the fruits of his earlier years of toil. His wife, whose maiden name was **Martha Webb**, was born in what is now Johnson county, Georgia, in 1831, a daughter of **Rev. John and Charlotte [Covington] Webb**, and granddaughter of Rev. Covington, her father and maternal grandfather having both been ministers in the Methodist Episcopal denomination. Eight children were born of their union, namely: **John Lott, Ann, Minta, Tabitha, Dolly, Nora, William and Joseph.**”

#### Rev. William Washington Webb

“The prosperity and advancement of a community depend upon the social character and public spirit of its members, and in every prosperous town or country center will be found citizens who take the leadership and give their energies not alone to their own well-being but to the things that mean better and fuller life for all. Such a citizen at Hahira in Lowndes county has **Mr. W. W. Webb** been recognized for a number of years.

**William Washington Webb**, who represents an old and prominent south Georgia family, was born on a plantation in Dooly county, the 6<sup>th</sup> of August 1853. His father was **John Webb**, born in that portion of Washington county now Johnson county. The grandfather was **Giles Webb**, who it is thought was a native of North Carolina. According to a well authenticated family tradition, the father of **Giles**, known as **General Webb**, was an associate and traveling companion of John Wesley during his American tour. Grandfather **Giles Webb** came to Georgia and became a pioneer of Washington county, which at that time comprised a great scope of country in central Georgia. He



bought a lot of land in what is now Johnson county, and with the aid of his slaves cleared and improved it into a fine plantation, where he was engaged in general farming until his death. He married a Miss Askue, and she survived him until his death. The names of their five children were William, Thomas, Giles, John and Eli. Of these, Thomas and Giles died before the war, William died while a prisoner of war at Point Lookout, and Eli went through four years of service without wounds or capture.

John Webb, the father, after being reared to manhood in his native county, purchased land in Dooly county and was engaged in general farming there with slave labor up to the time of the war. As a Georgia soldier he participated in the defense of Atlanta and was so severely wounded that he lost a leg. As soon as he was able he returned home, having sold in 1868 his interests in Dooly county and also part of the [land] where he was convalescing when the end of the great struggle came, old homestead in Johnson county, he settled in Lowndes county in 1869. He located here before the era of modern development had begun, and was able to buy seven hundred acres three miles southwest of the present side of Hahira for the sum of five hundred dollars. His first home was a log house, and he had to haul the lumber for floor and doors from the nearest sawmill, twenty-five miles away. By the continuous labor of years he improved a large part of this land erected good buildings, and resided there until his death at the age of seventy-six in 1898.

John Webb married Elizabeth Lamb, who was a native of Houston county, this state, and daughter of Luke and Mary [Burnham] Lamb. Luke Lamb was a son of Arthur Lamb, and both were born in North Carolina. Elijah Burnham, the father of Mary, was a native of North Carolina, and both the Lamb and Burnham families were pioneers of Houston county, Georgia, where they settled in 1826. Luke and Mary Lamb had the following children: Washington, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Solomon and Laura. Mrs. John Webb, whose death occurred in 1900, was the mother of the following children: William W., of this sketch; Luke Lamb; Laura, who married J. B. Miley; John E., Lula, who married Thomas Folsom; Eli D.; Harriet, who married John L. Redding; Thomas W., and Charles W.

William W. Webb was about eight years old when the war between the states was precipitated. That conflict swept away nearly all his father's wealth, and as a consequence all the boys had to work, and little opportunity was afforded for the education and advantages to which families of their position were accustomed. But he was able to get considerable knowledge in the neighboring schools, and the lack of earlier years his subsequent industry has largely supplied. While a youth he learned the trade of blacksmith, and that was his regular occupation for some years. In 1876 he established a business of his own at Thomasville, and conducted it four years. In the meantime he bought land three miles from the present town of Hahira, his four years at the forge giving him the money to pay for this property, and in 1881 he began his career as an independent farmer. For ten years he resided on his country place and did well in general farming and in fact has been none of the enterprising agriculturists of this county ever since. Directing his farm from his residence in town. In 1891 he moved to Hahira, where he had taken a very important part in the town life and activities.

Mr. Webb has been a member of the town council, and upwards of twenty years has served on the town board of education, and at the present time is also a member of the county board of education. Partly owing to his own early deprivations in schooling and also to his public-spirited interest in all that concerns the general welfare, he has devoted himself earnestly to the provisions for public education. To his efforts as much as to the efforts of any other citizen, the town is indebted for its present admirable school system. The Hahira schools are absolutely free to all, and in efficiency they are probably not surpassed in any town of the size in Georgia. His influence and efforts contributed in great measure to the erection of the present school building at a cost of twenty thousand dollars. Mr. Webb was also of the promoters and still a useful member of the Farmers Union. He is president of the Georgia, -Alabama & Western Railroad Company.

Mr. Webb was reared in the Methodist faith, and in 1895 was ordained a local preacher. He has been active in the ministry ever since. A fluent and forceful speaker, both in the pulpit and on social occasions he has used his talent for the advancement of righteousness and better ideals in his community. Mr. Webb has served eighteen years as worshipful master of Hahira Lodge, No. 346, F. & A. M., and is a member of Valdosta Chapter, R. A. M., and the

Valdosta Commandery, K. T., having filled chairs in both these branches of Masonry. Another important public service by which he is perhaps best known to the citizens of Hahira is his management of the local postoffice, his duties as postmaster having been continuous since 1891.

In 1874 Mr. Webb was united in marriage with Sarah Jane Vickers. Mrs. Webb was born in Lowndes county, a daughter of Henry and Malinda Vickers. They are the parents of seven children, named Solomon Wesley, Valeta, Henrietta, Ira E., Frankie Elizabeth, Minnie Lee and John A. Solomon W. married Lucy Lawson, and their four children are Willie Briggs, Louise, Roger and Dennis. Valeta is the wife of G. K. Johnson, and has two children, Emmett and Ira Edgar. Henrietta is the wife of M. M. parish. Ira E. married Mattie Rowntree and has two children, Carrie Lou and Eugene. Frankie E. is the wife of Henry B. Lawson, and their children are Lillian, Hollis E. and Blanford. Minnie L. is the wife of Turner Folsom.”

#### John Elijah Webb

“Now one of the most prosperous planters of Lowndes county and a citizen whose services have often contributed to the general advancement and public welfare of his community, John Elijah Webb began his career practically without any of the material equipment and capital which are supposed to be necessary to successful endeavor. He is on of the substantial men upon who the solid prosperity and civic progress of south Georgia depend.

John Elijah Webb was born in Macon county, Georgia, July 16, 1861, a son of John and Elizabeth [Lamb] Webb. The Webb family with its connections has been identified with this state for nearly a century, and its members have been honorable and productive factors in the civic and material life of the state. A brief history of Mr. Webb's antecedents is published elsewhere in this work in the sketch of W. W. Webb, and hence need not be repeated here.

The war all but destroyed the fortunes of Mr. Webb's father, and as his childhood fell during the years of that struggle and the reconstruction period he was without many of the advantages which youths of the best families enjoyed before the war and in the modern era of prosperity. To the education supplied by the neighborhood schools he has since added by extensive reading. His assistance was early required on the farm, and when still a very young man the entire management of the home place devolved upon him through the retirement to his father from active labor on account of ill health. In meeting the responsibilities of this situation, his first act was to sell all the mules to pay off indebtedness and this heroic measure left him without stock to run the place. Giving his personal note for \$40.00 to a colored man in payment for a blind horse, he thus began his independent career at farming. He had his parent to support and a younger brother and sister to educate, but his industry and courage never failed to meet the responsibilities. Finally he sold his horse for \$25.00 and bought a mule for \$100.00. With \$75.00 cash he gave his note for \$40.00 for the balance. This brief sketch will not take up the details of the way in which he worked out success, and the above facts are mentioned merely to show some of the difficulties in his start. What he has accomplished from such a beginning is illustrated in his present possession of a plantation of eight hundred acres in one body, well stocked and with excellent building improvements, and he also owns an interest in a tract of four hundred acres. Mr. Webb is a director in the Hahira Bank, is a member of the Senith Mercantile Company, and a stockholder in the Tennessee Oil & Gas Company.

At the age of twenty-four Mr. Webb was married to Miss Anna P. Nichols, who was born in Lowndes county, a daughter of Thomas and Mary [Vickers] Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are parents of the following children: Mary, Elizabeth, Everett, Pearl, Vesta Van Buren, Minnie Eugenia. Mr. Webb and wife are members of the Methodist church.

In politics he is a Democrat, and has long take an active part in public affairs. For four years he was member of the county board of education, and also did good service on the county board of road and revenue commissioners. He was a member of the latter when the court house was constructed, when the first definite steps were take to straighten the county roads, and when the bridges of Troupville and over the Little river were built. These bridges can now be crossed at any stage of water, and are considered among the best improvements of the county.”

## Hawaii

**1900, 1910 & 1920 Census – Webbs****1900 Island of Oahu**

**H. Webb**, age 53, b. Maine, father b. ME, mother b. ME  
m. Mrs. Webb b. HI, father b. HI, mother b. HI

**John M. Webb**, age 50, b. Feb 1850 KY, Lodger – father b. KY, mother b. KY  
m. Margaret?, age 46, b. March, 1854 NY, father b. New Jersey, mother b. England

**1900 Island of Hawaii**

**S. W. Webb**, age 55, b. England, father b. England, mother b. England

**1910 Island of Oahu**

**Henry H. Webb**, age 65, b. Maine  
m. Elizabeth L. age 48, b. HI, father b. HI, mother b. HI

**Marshall Webb**, age 30, b. PA, boarder, father b. PA, mother b. PA  
m. Elsie M. age 26, b. CA, father b. CA, mother b. CA

**1920 Island of Oahu**

**Arliss F. Webb**, age 21, b. AR, Private, father b. TN, mother b. TN

**Claude W. Webb**, age 19, b. NY, Private, soldier

**Evaline Hadley Webb**, age 58, b. NY, boarder, father b. NY, mother b. NY, Living with Hadleys.

**H. H. Webb**, age 73, b. ME, father b. ME, mother b. ME  
m. Elizabeth, age 57, b. HI, father b. HI, mother b. HI

**James H. Webb**, age 19, Private, Lancaster PA, 542 N. Jefferson St., father b. PA, mother b. PA

**Leon Webb**, age 20, b. WV, lodger, soldier, father b. WV, mother b. WV

**Marshall H. Webb**, age 39, b. CA, father b. CA, mother b. CA  
m. Marguaritta, age 35, b. HI, father b. PA, mother b. CA. Also in household: **Barbara Elsie**, age 5 b. HI.

**William G. Webb**, age 19, b. IL, private, father b. IL, mother b. IL

**1920 Island of Maui**

**Beatrice A. Webb**, age 27 b. WI, father b. WI, mother b. unknown US

**George Webb**, age 32, b. Russia, father b. England, mother b. Russia?  
m. Arg\_\_\_\_, age 35, b. Russia, father b. Russia, mother b. Russia?

**1920 Island of Kauai**

**Delia Webb**, age 24, b. NV

## Indiana

### Portrait and biographical record of Montgomery, Parke and Fountain Counties, Indiana

Newlin Exum, 1893

**Fred Lincoln Webb** of Fountain Co. Indiana

“Although young in years **Mr. Webb** is well versed in law and his reputation and record are first class for integrity and reliability in all matters entrusted to him. As a lawyer he combines ability and a thorough training in legal principles with industry and close application to the interests of his clients, and enjoys general esteem as a scholarly gentleman, a valuable counselor and a useful and influential citizen. Careful in preparing his cases with ability to present them in a concise, but logical and forcible manner, he is an earnest and conscientious advocate and has a bright future before him. His success thus far has been achieved by improved opportunities, by untiring diligence, and by close study and correct judgment of men and motives.

**Mr. Webb** traces his nativity to the Hoosier State, where he was born in Warren County, within two miles of Attica, December 6, 1865. There his youthful days were spent. His parents, **Thomas J. and Elizabeth [Whitmore] Webb**, were natives of the Buckeye State, born in Tory, Miami county, Ohio. They came to Indiana in 1865, purchased a farm in Warren County, and there their parents reside at the present time. The father was educated in Wittenburg University and followed the profession of a civil engineer in connection with his farming interests. He was County Surveyor for eight years and has held other positions of importance in the county. He developed and improved the farm on which he settled in 1865, and now has a comfortable and pleasant home. In every walk of life his career has been upright and honorable, and he and his most worthy wife are highly esteemed in the community where they make their home.

Young **Webb** passed his boyhood and youth on his father's farm, and divided his time between assisting his father in the arduous duties of the same and attending the public schools of Attica, where he received a good practical education. At an early age he showed a decided liking for the law, and after leaving the school room he entered the office of A. R. Milford, where he read law for some time. In September 1889, he was admitted to the bar before Judge Raine and has since been engaged in general practice in Attica.

Although but a short time has elapsed since **Mr. Webb** started out on his legal career, his reputation is already established upon a firm foundation, and he is deservedly looked upon as one of the most energetic and progressive members of the bar. He is not only a lawyer of ability, but is also painstaking and industrious, systematically preparing his cases and guarding the interests of his clients. In his political views **Mr. Webb** is a warm advocate of the platform of the Republican party, and has ever been active in political affairs. He is well posted on all subjects and takes much interest in the progress and upbuilding of Attica and Fountain County.”

**David Webb**

“Among the active enterprises of a city like Covington the business of livery, sale and feeding stables occupies, necessarily, an important place, contributing as they do to the community. Among the most notable establishments of this class in the city was that conducted by **David Webb**, one of the prominent and most successful business men of the place. This stable was one of the most popular establishments of the kind in the city, and met with deserved success. As there are few features of metropolitan enterprise which contribute a larger quota to the convenience of the residential and transient public, it was considered a valuable acquisition to the place.

**Mr. Webb** was a native of this county, born in Attica July 8, 1828. His father, **Harmon Webb**, who was a native of one of the Eastern States, came to Indiana about 1821, and married Miss Abigail Putman, a native of Indianapolis. They settled in Covington in 1832, and here the father's death occurred in 1836. Four children were born to this union, but only our subject now survives. A sister, **Sarah J.**, married Dr. L. D. Rush, and died in 1864. Another sister, **Eliza A.**, married George S. Shanklin, ex-County Surveyor, and died in 1887. After the death of her husband **Mrs. Webb** married again and became the mother of one child, Eleda. After the death of her second husband, which occurred in 1839, she married Robert Hitchfield, who died in 1869. She died at Lebanon, Ind., in 1888.

**David Webb** was reared in his native county, secured a fair education, and on the 23d of December 1850, he was married to Miss Martha L. Lawson. He first engaged in the livery business in 1849, and in 1857 he was elected County Recorder, holding that position for four years. In 1861 he was elected County Auditor by the Democratic party, and in 1865 he was re-elected, serving nine years in that capacity. Previous to this, in 1857, he was made collector of toll on the Wabash & Erie Canal and held that position until the canal was abandoned. In 1870 he engaged in buying and handling horses and was engaged very extensively in this business until March, 1885, when he was appointed by President Cleveland Register of Land Office at Salt Lake City. He assumed the duties of this office January 18, 1886, and served until June 30, 1889. Following this he engaged in politics in Salt Lake City and assisted in carrying that city over the Mormons. He was given full charge of the campaign in the city by the Anti-Mormons, and carried the city by majority of forty-two. The following February the entire city campaign was swept clean, a complete organization being effected, and great excitement prevailed. Judge Power was commander in chief, with **Mr. Webb** as conductor.

On the 15<sup>th</sup> of April, 1890, our subject returned to Covington and from the on was engaged in the livery business. He gave much attention to horse-racing and had a noted reputation as a horse starter in races. He was a professional, and made three trips to Salt Lake races in that capacity. **Mr. Webb** was connected with the local Horse Breeders' Association, and has a "Blue Bull" stallion with a record of 2:36, a fine producer. Our subject attended State and district conventions and took an active interest in the Democratic party. He was one of the prominent men of the county and took a leading part in all worthy or laudable enterprises.

The children of our subject are as follows: **Frank R.**, of Staunton, Va., Principal of the Music Academy at that place and a fine musician. He was organist of St. Paul's Church at Indianapolis and is now organist in a church at Staunton. He is the leader of the Stonewall Jackson Band, a band noted far and wide. **David Webb, Jr.**, had been chief clerk in the land department of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, with his office at Sedalia, Mo., and is now a baker at Casey, Ill.; and **Josie**, who is at home, is a stenographer and teacher. Our subject became a member of the Ancient Free & Accepted Masons and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in 1850, and held connection with them until his death. He owned a farm one and one-half miles from Covington. Mrs. Webb is a member of the Presbyterian Church."

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## Nebraska

### **Roster of soldiers, sailors, and marines of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the War of the Rebellion, residing in Nebraska, June 1, 1895**

**John Webb**, Private, Palisade - Illinois  
**E. W. Webb**, Private, Elgin - Illinois  
**L. Webb**, Private, Addison - Illinois  
**G. J. Webb**, Corporal, Riverton - Iowa  
**Wallace Webb**, Private, Wymore - Kansas  
**P. E. Webb**, Private, Tecumseh - Michigan  
**W. A. Webb**, Fairmont, Fillmore Co.

### **Henry Webb of Westerville, Nebraska**

"...West of the town of Westerville, Moses Speece, **Henry Webb** and Jerry Shores were three brothers who had taken the names of their masters while in slavery. "The sons of Mr. Speece were well educated; John was a lawyer, Henry a Presbyterian minister and Radford a vocalist of rare ability, who taught the last singing school held at Westerville..."

[Source: Pioneer Stories of Custer Co., Nebraska, H. Lomax, C. Swanson, D. Pinkley, H. A. Johnson, 1936]

## North Carolina

### Misc. Eastern NC Marriages

#### Bertie Co.

Laurence Smith Webb and Kesiah Wood. 23 Jany, 1794. Bertie Co., NC.

#### Chowan Co.

Mary Webb and William Earl. 9 Sept, 1779. Chowan Co., NC.

William Webb and Mary James. 10 Jany, 1790. Chowan Co., NC. Mar. Li. Bond.

Zachariah Webb and Sarah Cheshire, 23 Apr, 1795, Chowan Co. NC

Richard Webb and Delila Cale. 22 Aug, 1797. Chowan Co. NC.

#### Perquimans Co.

Wilson Webb and Rebecca Wilson. 3 Sept, 1795. Perquimans Co. NC.

Zachariah Webb and Mrs. Mary Wallis. 6 Feby, 1758. Perquimans Co. NC.

#### Tyrell Co.

Robert Webb and Ann Davenport. 28 Apr, 1767, Tyrell Co. NC.

[Source: The County Note-Book, Milnor Ljungstedt, 1921]

### North Carolina Webb Land Records

#### Granville Co.

1477 pg 341 Nathaniel Dougherty April 26, 1753, 374 acres in Granville Co. on bs of Tarr River, joining Bumpus's line and the side of the sd River Signed: Nathaniel Dougherty Wits: Jno Haywood, Jas Paine surveyed 14 October 1751 sworn chain carriers: James Webb, Sml Bumpus, Dan Weldon surveyor

#### Halifax Co.

2903 pg 125 Joseph Carter June 8, 1762 679 acres in Halifax County on the E side of Deep Creek, joining the little Swamp, Conners line, O'Conners line, James Everit, Bows Kitchen, Newit Drew, John Webb Signed: Joseph Carter Wit: Jos Long surveyed April 29, 1762 sworn chain carriers: Thos Kent, Robt Carlile Christopher Haynes surveyor

3055 pg 179 James Whitaker July 28, 1761, 597 acres in Halifax Co., joining John Whitaker, Deep Creek, Charles Webb, John Parker, and Harmon Strickland. Signed: James Whitaker Wits: John Linton, James Martin Jr. surveyed April 29, 1761 chain carriers: Harmon Strickland, Thos Ammons, Jos John Williams Surveyor

#### Johnston Co.

3186 pg 2112 Andrew Hartsfield Janaury 13, 1761 357 acres in Johnston Co. in the Parish of St. Patrick on bs of Crab tree Creek Signed: [mark] Wits: Stephen Jett, J. Montfort examined by: J Montfort and Stephen Jett surveyed December 13, 1755 sworn chain carriers: Wm Hunter, Thos Webb W Haywood deputy surveyor [note from M. H. plat reads: "land surveyed for Archable Muckelroy." Grant reads: "This grant made out in the name of Andrew Hartsfield in consequence of an assignment in writing from Archibald Mcilroy to him which assignment is lodged in the office signed: J Montfort."]

3365 pg 259 Jolley Webb October 26, 1753, 200 acres in Johnston Co. on the ns of Neuse River and on bs of Horse Creek, joining Nathaniel Gills and the sd river.



**Northampton Co.**

3383 pg 26 John Baldwin of Amelia County in the Colony of Virginia May 6, 1756 428 acres in Northampton Co. in the Parish of Northwest on the ss of Poticasa Swamp, joining James Turner, Baldwins old line, Humpres Revel, Joseph Smith, and the sd swamp Signed: John Baldwin Wits: John Figures, W Haywood [?] surveyed October 26, 1753 sworn chain carriers: **John Webb**, Jesse Goodson J Edwards deputy surveyor

3388 pg 265 Joel Barker, November 8, 1755, 417 acres in Northampton Co. in the Parish of Norwest, joining Barkers corner, James Tarver, **James Webb**, Oconuchi Swamp, and the head and side of Great Branch to the mouth thereof Signed: [mark] Wits: Jno Haywood, Thomas Jones surveyed August 9, 1753, sworn chain carriers: Charles Campbell, John Phillips J Edwards deputy surveyor

3433 pg 280 Colo. John Edwards May 10, 1756 259 acres in Northampton Co. in the Parish of Northwest, joining Edmund Griffin, Occaneche Swamp, Harwood Jones, William's corner, the Cypress Swamp, the road, and Henry Warren Signed: J Edwards Wits: Jno Haywood, Art Harris surveyed March 3, 1755 sworn chain carriers: Thomas Wilburn, **John Webb** W Churton surveyor

3496 pg 300 George Mitchell October 31, 1752 670 acres in Northampton Co. in the Parish of North West on the ws of the Occanecheas Swamp, joining John Scott, Robert Ellis, John Gray, and the sd swamp Signed: George Mitchell Wits: William Baker, Jno Haywood surveyed March 22, 1749 sworn chain carriers: John Sheppard, **Jolley Webb** Osbrn Jeffereys surveyor

3517 pg 306 John Philips Aug 12, 1761 521 acres in Northampton Co., joining Hermon Hill, the Mill Swamp, James Lewis, **John Webb**, Joel Barker, and James Tarver Signed: [mark] Wits: J. Edwards, James Dancy surveyed August 18 [?], 1761 sworn chain carriers: James Tarver, Charles Campbell J Edwards surveyor [note from M. H.: plat shows the location of land belonging to Hermon Hill.]

3568 pg 322 John Webb October 26, 1754 480 acres in Northampton Co., joining Joel Barker and Ochanecheae Swamp Signed: **John Webb** Wits: Sher Haywood, Jacob Carter surveyed October 11, 1752 chain carriers: John Coggins, Harmon Hill J. Edwards surveyor

**Orange Co. NC**

1995 pg 2 Samuel Marsh December 23, 1762 495 acres in Orange Co. on bs of Robinsons Creek of Haw River Signed: Sam Marsh Wits: James Watson, Charles Clanton examined by: Tho Blount and Wm Churton surveyed March 20, 1762 sworn chain carriers: Wm March, **John Webster** W Churton surveyor

2059 pg 15 Philip Pryor December 20, 1762, 258 acres in Orange Co. on the fork of Mako [Mayo] Creek of Hico, joining John Pryor Signed: Phil Pryor Wits: Jas Watson, Alex Bell, examined by: Thos Blount and W Churton surveyed July 10, 1760 sworn chain carriers: **Jas Webb**, Gabriel Davey W Churton surveyor

2178 pg 39 Michael Synnott March 13, 1755 275 acres in Orange Co. on bs of Enoe River Signed: Michael Synnott Wits: W Churton, Willm Reed surveyed September 19, 1753 sworn chain carriers: **Jno Webb**, Wm\_\_\_ Wm Churton deputy surveyor

2285 pg 60 Samuel Yarbrough January 28, 1761 476 acres in Orange Co. in the Parish of St. Matthew on bs of Maho Creek, joining Phillip Pryor Signed: Samuel Yarborough Wits: Jas Watson, Jno Alston examined by: Wm Matthews and W Churton surveyed July 24, 1760 sworn chain carriers: **John Webb**, E Isom W Churton surveyor

3820 pg 386 James Deany March 12, 1755 200 acres in Orange Co. in the Parish of St. Matthew on bs of Enoe River, joining James Watson Signed: [mark] Wits: John Patterson, W Churton surveyed May 17, 1753 sworn chain carriers: Wm Goss, **Jno Webb** W Churton deputy surveyor

3987 pg 429 Osborn Jeffreys May 8, 1756 302 acres in Orange Co. in the Parish of St. George on bs of Flat River, joining Jeffreys' corner and Tapleys Creek Signed: Osborn Jeffreys Wits: Jno Haywood, Richd Vigers surveyed October 12, 1753 sworn chain carriers: Jos Sarratt, [Jas Webb](#) W Churton deputy surveyor

4053 pg 446 William Lacey June 30, 1762 700 acres in Orange Co. on bs of Rocky river, joining Brinsley Barns and George Adam Sallings line Signed: Willm Lecy [?] Wits: Jas Watson, George Hobson Jr. examined by: Jno Savage and W Churton surveyed November 24, 1761 chain carriers: [James Webb](#), Jeremiah Duckworth W Churton surveyor

[Source: The Granville District of North Carolina, 1748-1763, Volume Two, Hofman, 1987]

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## Rhode Island

### **Vital Records of Rhode Island, 1636-1850, first series births, marriages and deaths: a family register for the people**

James N. Arnold, 1891

#### **Warwick Marriages**

James Stone of Cranston, son of Samuel, and [Mary Webb](#), of William, of Warwick; married by James Jerauld, Justice, Feb 13, 1786

Henry Straight Jr., of East Greenwich, and [Mary Webb](#), widow, of Warwick; married by John Warner, Justice, Aug. 5, 1725.

[Webb](#) Straight and Catherine Carder; married by Elder Samuel Littlefield, May 13, 1795.

Nathaniel Lockwood and [Lydia Webb](#), both of Warwick, June 10, 1797

Hannah Lockwood and [William Webb](#), Sept 20, 1813

Joseph White of North Providence and [Ann Webb](#) of Warwick, Feb 20, 1812

#### **Newman Congregational Church Marriages**

[Jekiel Webb](#) of Westminster, VT., and Mary Eastman of Rehoboth, Nov. 15, 1770

#### **First Congregational Society Marriages**

[Samuel Webb](#) and Rebecca Libby, both of Boston, Jan 9, 1806

#### **The Second Freewill Baptist Church Smithfield**

Mary Moore of David of Richmond, and [George Webb, Jr.](#), Jan 26, 1774

#### **St. Paul's Church – Births and Baptisms**

[Webb, Freelove](#), adult mulatto at Kingstowne, Aug 19, 1722

#### **Newport Mercury – Marriages**

William Peckham of Middletown and [Elizabeth Webb](#), widow of [Capt. James](#), of Newport, Jan 15, 1799

**Newport Mercury – Deaths**

Capt. James Webb at Newport – Aug 8, 1797

**Pension Roll of 1835**

**Jeremiah Webb**, private, Providence county, all \$96, rec \$1,304.78, R. I. Cont. Line, pl Aug. 2, 1821, com July 8, 1820, age 82, died March 20, 1834

**Robert Webb**, private, Newport county, all \$96, rec \$275.73, R. I. Cont. Line, pl Dec 26, 1821, com April 21, 1818, age 81, suspended act May 1, 1820

**Providence Journal – Deaths**

**Thomas Webb Prentice**, son of John, age about 2 years, at Providence, April 3, 1829

**Providence Gazette Marriages**

Mrs. Rebecca Lucy married **Capt. Thomas Webb**, both of Boston, by the Rev. Mr. Edes, Gazette of January 11, 1806

Amanda Walcott and **Dr. William Webb**, at Windham, CT. Gazette of Jan 17, 1824

**Rev. Nathan Webb** of Uxbridge and Elizabeth Pratt, of Medfield, at Uxbridge, Dec 1, 1763

**Capt Thomas Webb** and Mrs Rebecca Libbey, both of Boston, by the Rev. Mr. Edes. Gazette of Jan 11, 1806

**Thomas S. Webb Esq.**, of this town, and Hetty Hopkins, at Boston, Gazette of Aug 13, 1808

**Adrian Webb Jr.** of Worcester, Mass., and Anna T. Hunt, of and at Warwick, April 25, 1813

**Nathan Webb Jr.** and Elizabeth Rhino, at Albany. Gazette of Jan 7, 1815

**William Webb** and Mary Pearce, at Newport, by **Rev. Mr. Webb**. Gazette of Oct 5, 1816

**Martha W. Webb**, daughter of the late **Col. Thomas S.** and Benjamin Graves Esq., of New York, at Worthington, Ohio, April 4, 1820.

**David Webb** and Mrs. \_\_\_\_ Whittington, in Kent Co. Md. The groom has been married seven times, twice to one wife, from a mistake in the name. His age is about 50 and weight 200 lbs. Gazette of Aug. 17, 1822.

**Wealthy Webb** of Seekonk, and Whipple Jenckes, of Cumberland at said Seekonk. Jan 19, 1823.

**Capt. S. H. Webb** of 3d US Infantry, and Harriet E. Baker, daughter of Major Daniel, US Army, at Port Suguana. Gazette of May 31, 1823.

**Dr. William Webb** and Amanda Walcott, at Windham, CT. Gazette of Jan 17, 1824.

**Mary Collins Webb**, daughter of **Rev. Mr. Webb** and Capt Charles Clarke Cooke, at New Port. Gazette of Sept 8, 1824.

**Providence Journal – Marriages**

Mary J. Stewart of A. L., Esq., and **Capt. Stephen H. Webb** US Army, at New York, Journal of Feb 23, 1826.

**Martha W. Webb**, of late **Col. Thomas S.**, and Benjamin Graves, Jr., at Worthington, Ohio, April 4, 1820

**Mary Collins Webb** of **Rev. Mr. Webb**, and Capt. Charles Clarke Cooke, at Newport. Journal of Sept 9, 1824.

**Capt. Stephen H. Webb**, US Army to Mary J. Stewart, of A. L. Esq. at New York, Journal of Feb 23, 1826.

**Horatio Webb**, printer, and Betsey Clarke, both of Brookly, CT. by Rev. Mr. Edes. April 16, 1826.

**Emily Webb** and George Shores at Worcester, March 18, 1827.

**Harriet Webb** of Cumberland, and Nathan Arnold, at Valley Falls, Oct 4, 1827. [also in Phenix]

**Almira Webb** and Dr. George Washington Holden, at Brunswick, ME. Journal of Nov 30, 1829.

**Providence Phenix – Marriages**

Anna T. Hunt of Warwick, and **Adrian Webb Jr.**, of Worcester, at Warwick by Rev. Mr. Jacobs, April 25, 1813

**William Webb** and Mary Pearce at Newport, by **Rev. Mr. Webb**, Phenix of Oct 5, 1816

**William Webb** of Virginia and Harriet W. Greene of Providence, at Newport, by Rev. Mr. Elton, Feb 14, 1819.

**Martha W. Webb**, daughter of late **Col. Thomas S.** and Benjamin Graves, Esq., of New York, at Worthington, Ohio, April 4, 1820.

**Wealthy Collins Webb**, daughter of **Rev. Dr. Webb**, and Capt. Charles Clarke Cooke, at Newport. Patriot of Sept 8, 1824.

**Horatio Webb**, printer, and Betsey Pike, both of Brooklyn, CT, at Providence by Rev. Dr. Edes, April 16, 1826.

**Harriet Webb** and Nathan Arnold, both of Cumberland, at Valley Falls, Oct 4, 1827.

**Providence Phenix – Deaths**

**Patty Webb**, wife of **Col. Thomas S. Webb** at Providence in 28<sup>th</sup> year, leaves 4 children, June 15, 1807.

**Anna H. Webb**, infant daughter of **Adrian**, at Providence, age 1 year, 7 months, Aug 10, 1816.

**Mary J. Webb**, second daught. of **Col. Thomas Smith Webb**, formerly of Providence, at Boston, Phenix of Dec 6, 1817.

**Col. Thomas Smith Webb**, formerly of Providence, and Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, at Cleveland, O., suddenly. He was on his way to Columbus, to establish himself. July 5, 1819.

**Francis Ashbury Webb**, infant son of Rev. Daniel, aged 8 years 8 months, July 22, 1820.

**Robert Webb** at Newport, aged 67 years, Revolutionary pensioner, May 7, 1821.

Sarah Bennett Webb, daughter of Rev. Daniel, at Newport, age 16 months. Sept 2, 1822.

Mrs. Hannah Webb, at Newport, aged 94 years, Jan 30, 1823.

Harriet E. Webb, wife of Capt. S. M. of US Army, at Detroit, Michigan Territory, aged 18 years, 9 months Patriot of Sept 8, 1824.

Capt. George Webb, at Holden, Mass.,, age 85 years, Aug 25, 1825.

Charles W. Webb, son of William at Newport, age 26 months, Patriot of Aug 31, 1825.

Francis Asbury Webb, son of Rev. Daniel, age 17 months, March 8, 1826.

Joe Webb at Leather Stocking, Penn., was a hunter and noted for his knowledge of woodcraft; very suddenly. Patriot of Feb 17, 1827.

Phebe Arnold Webb, daughter of Adrian, age 1 year, 7 months, Nov 13, 1828.

Henry Webb of Portland Me, at Providence, aged about 34 years, Nov 1, 1830.

Mehitabel H. H. Webb, widow of T\_\_\_\_, in 50<sup>th</sup> year, Nov 19, 1830.

### Rhode Island American – Marriages

Whipple Jenckes of Cumberland and Wealthy Webb, of and at Seekonk, American of Jan 24, 1823.

Nathan Webb Jr. and Elizabeth Rhino, at Albany. American of Jan 3, 1815

William Webb of Virginia and Harriet W. Greene, of Providence, at Newport, by Rev. Mr. Elton. American of March 2, 1819.

Martha Washington Webb, daughter of Col. Thomas S. Webb and Benjamin Graves Esq., merchant of New York, at Worthington, Ohio. April 4, 1820.

Wealthy Webb of Seekonk, and Whipple Jenckes, of Cumberland at Seekonk. American of Jan 24, 1823.

Capt. S. H. Webb, 3d US Infantry, and Harriet E. Baker, daughter of Major Daniel, US Army at Port of Saguana. American of May 30, 1823.

Lieut. James W. Webb, of 3d US Infantry, and Helen Lispenard Stewart, daughter of Alexander L., at New York. American of July 8, 1823.

Mary Webb of Windham, and Christopher T. Huntington, of Hartford, at Windham. American of Oct 3, 1823.

Dr. William Webb and Amanda Walcott, at Windham, Ct. American of Jan 16, 1824.

Mary Collins Webb, daughter of Rev. Mr. Webb and Capt. Charles Clarke Cooke, at New port. American of Sept 7, 1824.

Hannah C. Webb of Windham CT., and Col Arnold Walker, of Scituate, RI, at Brooklyn CT. America of Nov 2, 1824.

**Capt. Stephen H. Webb** US Army and Mary J. Stewart, daughter of A. L. Esq. at New York, by Rev. William Parkinson, Feb 14, 1826.

**Horatio Webb**, printer, and Betsey Pike, both of Brooklyn, Ct., at Providence, by Rev. Mr. Edes, April 16, 1826.

**Emily Webb** and George Shores, at Worcester, March 18, 1827.

**Harriet Webb** and Nathan Arnold, both of Cumberland, at Valley Falls, Oct 4, 1827.

**Elizabeth Webb** and Joseph Holmes, at Salem, American of Dec 25, 1829.

**Thomas Webb** and Elizabeth Andrews, at Salem, American of Feb 19, 1830.

**Louisa Webb**, daughter of Nathan, Esq., and Jacob Foster, Jr., at Charlestown, Mass. American of July 7, 1830.

**Maria Webb** and Capt Isaac Southgate of Leicester at Windham, Ct. America of July 13, 1830.

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## Virginia

### **John Webb Transported, Henrico Co. VA, c1703**

Mr. John Farlar, Jr., 471 acs., Henrico Co., ss of the James River in the forks of Procters, adj. Mr. Henry Walters, S. crossing Myery Branch April 24, 1703, p. 528. Trans. of 10 persons: **John Webb**, Wm. Swifton, John Soward, Richd. Lewis, John Sledge, John Hastings, Mary Lewis, John Hardiman, Robert Smith, Wm. Hodges [Note: This name first written Farrar.]

[Source: Early Virginia Families Along the James River Vol. 1: Henrico County - Goochland County, Louise Pledge Heath Foley, 2001]

### **Norfolk Co. VA Webb Notes**

**Armiger Webb**, Norfolk, VA, Tax Lists – 1787

**Catherine Webb** married Chas S. Boush, Norfolk Co. VA, Oct 17, 1822

**George Webb** married Miss Peggy Cheshire, Norfolk Co. VA, Dec 7, 1769

**George Webb** married Catherine Veale, Norfolk Co. VA, Mart. Ret. June 25, 1788

**George Webb**, Seaman, Norfolk Co. VA, Tax Lists, 1792

**George Y. Webb** married Miss Eliza Ann H. Bell, Norfolk Co. VA, Mar. Ret. April 22, 1823

**Giles Webb**, Lower Norfolk Co. VA, about 1648

**Mr. James Webb**, Norfolk Co VA Tax List – 1754

**James Webb** married Penelope Butt, Solomon Butt security, Norfolk Co. VA, April 19, 1714



- James Webb, Norfolk Co. VA, 50 acres, Swamp land on the "Green Sea," adj. Solomon Butt, July 10, 1755
- James Webb [and Major Willis Wilson] 909 acres swamp land, 5 February, 1757
- James Webb and Rasha Butt, Norfolk Co. VA, 1779 a swamp land, 1761
- James Webb and Mrs. Cephia [Sophia?] Langley, Norfolk Co. VA, Dec 24, 1767
- James Webb from Jacob Sikes, land and plantation where he now lives. [original deed], Norfolk Co. VA, 23 Jany, 1767
- James Webb Jr. married Mrs. Sarah Shields, Norfolk Co. VA, Nov 9, 1779
- James Webb, 150 acres, adj. other lands of Webb's, Norfolk Co. VA, June 21, 1784
- James Webb Sr. and James Webb Jr., Norfolk Co. VA Tax List – 1784
- James Webb, 150 acres, adj. pat'd land and other Webb land, Norfolk Co. VA, Nov 23, 1787
- John Webbe, carpenter. Dep'n., 23 years of age, was building house for Capt. Thorowgood, Lower Norfolk co. VA, March 4, 1638
- John Webb in case, Lower Norfolk Co., VA, Jany 4, 1640.
- John Webb was dec'd. Lower Norfolk Co. VA, Nov 15, 1641.
- John Webb, dep'n. age 35, Lower Norfolk Co. VA, April 12, 1641.
- John Webb, dec'd. referred to, Lower Norfolk Co. VA, May 26, 1642.
- John Webb, dec'd. Cornelius Loyd, admr. Norfolk Co. VA, 1646
- John Webb married Mrs. Elizabeth Theaton, widow. Norfolk Co. VA, Feby 5, 1779
- John C. Webb married Elizabeth I. Bussies [?], Norfolk Co. VA, May 9, 1817
- John C. Webb, Norfolk Co. VA, Will. All property to wife Elizabeth. Wit: Scott Hall, Sr., Wallace. Jany 2 1823-Feby 17, 1823.
- Richard Web, H. R., under Col. Lemuel Mason. Lower Norfolk Co. VA, Feby 19, 1673-74.
- Richard Webb, pd as a witness, Capt John Hatton's will. Lower Norfolk Co. VA, Sept 15, 1702.
- Richard Webb, in St. Bride's Parish, Norfolk Co. VA, Tax List – 1794-1809.
- Richard Webb [son of George] and Jane Schute, Norfolk Co. VA, April 1, 1815.
- Robert Webb to his daughter-in-law, Sarah Pirkins; original deed. Norfolk Co. VA 1732.]
- Robert Webb [mark] and wife Elizabeth to Robert Rose. Deed. Norfolk Co. VA, Aug 1, 1737.
- Robert Webb Sr. and Jr. were on the tax-list of Norfolk Co., VA, 1754 [author's note: Robert Sr., probably died about 1761]
- Robert Webb's estate; widow, Agnes; William Webb and heir; Peter Rose admr. [extr.?] Norfolk Co. VA, Audits, 1761

[Source: The County Note-Book, Milnor Ljungstedt, 1921]

## Washington DC

### Some Washington D. C. Webb Marriages

**Robert Webb** m. Elizabeth Talton, June 22, 1812  
**Fanny Webb** m. Francis Whitmore, February 8, 1821  
**John F. Webb** m. Charlotte Poor, September 5, 1822  
**Rachel Webb** m. Lawson Beall, July 12, 1823  
**Aquilla Webb** m. Rebecca Turner, January 19, 1826  
**Samuel Webb** m. Catharine Overson, May 14, 1833  
**George W. Webb** m. Jane Palfrey, December 15, 1834  
**W. L. Webb** m. Ann E. Henry, September 30, 1835  
**John Webb** m. Mary Telley, January 2, 1845  
**Albert J. Webb** m. Harriet Farrell, November 19, 1846  
**Elizabeth G. Webb** m. Andrew M. Thomas, May 18, 1847  
**Elizabeth C. Webb** m. William D. Trunnell, May 28, 1850  
**Edward Webb** m. Emma R. Burges, October 11, 1853  
**W. L. Webb** m. Ann E. Henry, September 10, 1855  
**Emanuel Webb** m. Ann McIntosh, October 14, 1856  
**William B. Webb** m. Emily M. Randall, October 20, 1856  
**Addie E. Webb** m. William Jenkins, January 6, 1858

[Source: Historical Court Records of Washington, District of Columbia, Walker, 1955]

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## Great Britain

### Mounserrett to Connecticut

**Nathaniel Webb** of Mountserrett, merchant-----, proved by **Robert Webb, Esq.**, his son, 26 March, 1741. I grant full power and authority to my executors to make & execute a lease to my beloved wife Jane of all my negroes on and belonging to a certain plantation in the parish of St. Anthony in the said Island, commonly called Carrolls Plantation, with the house & lands in town [and sundry movables] for her natural life, she paying to my executors in trust for my children the yearly sum of two hundred and fifty pounds sterling. This in full satisfaction of her dower, also the use of half my house in the town of Taunton one half of the furniture &c. To my eldest son **Robert** my estate in the County of Somerset formerly under lease to John & Richard Barber of Taunton, and all my houses and lands in said Taunton or elsewhere in England, and five thousand pounds sterling, &c. To my son **Nathaniel** my plantations in Mountserratt now under lease to John Dyer of the said island, and all my houses & lands in the said island, and my house and land in the town of Bassterre in the island of St. Christophers. Item I give & bequeath to my son **John** all my lands in the **County of Connecticut in New England near the town of Seabrook**, they containing about five hundred acres. To my brother **John Webb** of Abington one hundred pounds sterling, at the same time forgiving him what he owes me. To my brother **Harry Webb** fifty guineas to buy him a mourning ring. To my executors ten guineas each to buy them mourning rings. To my sisters **Anne Stone** & **Sarah Smith** twenty pounds sterling each to buy them mourning & mourning rings. The rest & residue to my five children, **Robert, Ann, Ruth, Nathaniel & John**.

I appoint William Gerrish, Esq., in London, Isaac Hobhouse of Bristol, merchant, John Paine of Taunton, mercer, Dominick Trant, Thomas Meade, George French and Peter Lee of this Island, **Harry Webb** of Antigua and my son **Robert Webb** executors & the guardians of my children. Spurway, 78

**Gloucestershire**

Elizabeth Hayward of Crickley, Gloucestershire, widow, 29 April 1657, with a codicil dated 15 August 1658, proved 7 June 1659. I give to my granddaughter Elizabeth Elbridge the rents &c. of a parcel of meadow or pasture ground in Crickley aforesaid, in the parish of Badgworth in said county, for the term of fifteen years, and after that I give the same ground [called great Darksfield] to my grandson James Cartwright. My grandson John Cartwright. My daughter Isabel Cartwright. My son in law Mr. James Cartwright. My kinsman **Anthony Webb** of Charleton Kings. My brother in law Samuel Maunsell of Charleton Kings, gent. My grandson Thomas Cartwright. Pell, 398

**Stratford at Bow**

Thomas Dampier als Dampont of Stratford at Bow, gentleman, 26 march 1617, proved 15 February 1627. Mentions son James, daughter Katherine, wife Joane, sister Joane, now wife of John Creed of Shepton Mallett in the County of Somerset, and her sons Matthew, Stephen and **John Webb**, cousin Marmaduke Moore and daughter Katherine now wife of Hugh Cressie, of London, merchant.

To my daughter in law Joane Hartopp. Now wife of Ezekiel Rogers of Hatfield, Essex, gentlemen, twenty pounds within six months after my decease. Barrington, 18, [P.C.C.]

**Bristol**

Thomas Beavay, waterman, of the city of Bristol, 21 Jan. 1656. Proved by Mary Beavay, widow and executrix. 24 April. 1657. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Phillips. To son Thomas Beavay, now a planter in Virginia, my best suit of clothes and all belonging to it. To my godson, Samuel Gosner, a small boat or twenty shillings in money. To godson Edward Martin the younger, twenty shillings. To godson **Thomas Webb**, twenty shillings. To wife Mary, the passage boat. With all the term of years that is yet to come. Ruthen, 145

**Hampstead, Co. of Middlesex**

Mary Needham of Hampstead in the co. of Middlesex, widow, 12 April 1660, proved 20 March 1661. To the poor of the parish of Hampsted forty shillings. To my son John Needham and his heirs my brick messuage or tenement now in the occupation of the said Mary, in Hampsted, and also two other cottages with the appurtenances in Hampsted in the tenure &c. of John Bosier and **Richard Webb**, and two little closes to the messuages belonging now in the tenure of John Spicer and all my other messuage &c. in Hampsted. To my son Benjamin in all that messuage &c. wherein the said Benjamin now dwelleth, situate and being in Ave Mary Lane in London, together with all the goods implements and necessaries expressed in a schedule annexed to his lease by me formerly made unto him, subject and chargeable nevertheless with the payment of two hundred pounds of lawful money of England to my son Edmund Needham, now resident in New England, by ten pounds thereof yearly, and if the said Edmund happen to die before all the said two hundred pounds shall be fully run out &c. then the residue thereof unpaid at the time of his decease to be paid and satisfied unto his son Daniel Needham &c. To son Benjamin the lease of the messuage in Ave Mary Lane called by the name or sign of the White Horse which I hold from the Company of Stationers of London, on condition that he pay to my daughter Barnes, wife of Thomas Barnes Esq. twenty pounds, to my daughter Katherine Needham fifty pounds, to my daughter Anne Coles wife of Mr. Coles fifty pounds, to Elizabeth Brent, my grandchild daughter of my late daughter Mary Brent, threescore pounds, to my grandchild Richard Brent twenty pounds, and to my son John thirty pounds.

To my sons Thomas Barnes, John Needham and Benjamin Needham eight pounds apiece for mourning for them and their wives, and to my daughters Katherine Needham and Anne Cole and her husband and my son in law John Brent and Elizabeth his daughter four pounds apiece for mourning. The residue to John and Benjamin equally and they to be executors. Commissary Ct. of London [1660-4] fo. 128

[Edmond Needham settled in Lynn, Mass., where he died in June , 1677.....]

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