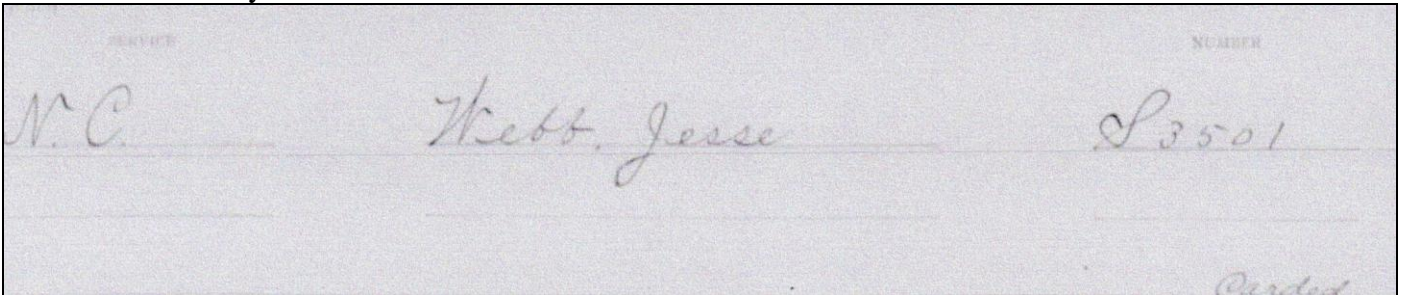


JESSE WEBB
[Brother of John Webb]

Jesse Webb is a documented soldier by the D.A.R.: Born April 29, 1766; Died March 25, 1848. His wife was Anna McMurtry. She died February 8, 1849. Brothers, Jesse and John Webb married sisters, Anna and Elizabeth McMurtry.



After the War, Jesse and Anna settled in the Chestnut Hill community in Jefferson County, Tennessee, where Jesse was a Minister. They are buried in a family cemetery on their farm, near the Chestnut Hill Methodist Church Cemetery.



*The Altar
Rev. Jesse Webb
Build in 1790
when He Settled
Chestnut Hill, TN*



Original Tombstone

[Methodology: Spelling, punctuation and/or grammar have been corrected in some instances for ease of reading and to facilitate searches of the database. Also, the handwriting of the original scribes often lends itself to varying interpretations. Users of this database are urged to view the original and to make their own decision as to how to decipher what the original scribe actually wrote. Blanks appearing in the transcripts reflect blanks in the original. Folks are free to make non-commercial use this transcript in any manner they may see fit, but please extend the courtesy of acknowledging the transcriber— besides, if it turns out the transcript contains mistakes, the resulting embarrassment will fall on the transcriber. I use speech recognition software to make all my transcriptions. Such software misinterprets my southern accent with unfortunate regularity and my poor proofreading fails to catch all misinterpretations. I welcome and encourage folks to call those errors to my attention.]

[fn p. p.11]

State of Tennessee, County of Jefferson

On this 11th day of September 1832 personally appeared Jesse Webb a resident of Jefferson County in Said State aged about Sixty Six years, before the court of pleas & quarter Sessions for said County, being a court of record, who being first duly sworn, according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of congress passed June 7th 1832. That he enlisted in the army of the United States in the year 1781 with Captain Lusk and served in the ___ [blank in original] Regiment of the North Carolina line, under the following named officers. Declarant States that he enlisted under Captain Lusk as above stated in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Middleton, for the term of ten months, and left the Service a short time after Said term expired. He states that he resided when he enlisted in what is now called Greene County in the State of Tennessee, but was then in the State of North Carolina. He Further states, that after he enlisted he was marched by Captain Lusk under Colonel Middleton across the Santee river, to a place called Brown's [?] old fields in South Carolina, from which place they were marched to the Eutaw Springs and was engaged under General Greene [Nathanael Greene] in the Brigade commanded by General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] in the battle that was fought there. After said battle he was marched back to old fields, and from thence to Orangeburg, South Carolina, where he was engaged in fighting the Tories until his term of service expired, when he was discharged.

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

S/ Jesse Webb, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ Joseph Hamilton, Clerk

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State of Tennessee Jefferson County: on this 10th day of June¹ personally appeared before me William Barton an acting justice of the peace in & for said County William Hill & John Cowan & James Hill respectable persons & whose statement is entitled to full credit, and who being first sworn depose & say they are acquainted with Jesse Webb, that he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1781 in a company commanded by Captain Lusk and the Regiment commanded by Colonel Middleton and at the expiration of his term of service he was discharged, that he belonged to the North Carolina line, and has stated the facts in relation to his service, in his declaration herewith filed.

¹ The year of this affidavit is not given in the document itself but the authentication given by the clerk of the County as to the status of William Barton as a justice of the peace is dated June 11 1833.

Sworn to and subscribed before the day and year aforesaid
S/ William Barton, JP

S/ William Hill
S/ John Cowan
S/ James Hill

[the following affidavit appears in the file of John Webb R11249, at p. 23 in the Footnote.com version of that file.]

[fn p. 23]

State of Tennessee Sevier County: I received a few lines from the pension office under date of the 14th November 1844 And it appears from the letter received from the pension office that some mistake or misstatement has been sent you about my service in the revolutionary war. I will now state the facts and try and correct the error the facts are as follows: first I will speak of the case of Elizabeth Webb the widow of John Webb. John Webb Enlisted under a Captain Stuard [sic] for the term of eighteen months at a Fort called Fort Stuard in the State of Georgia and served eighteen months in the service of the United States under said Captain Stuard and the time of the revolutionary war one part of his time at Fort Stuard during which time I was, in Fort Stuard with him when in my boyhood and the balance of his time of eighteen months in service about Savannah Georgia. Further John Webb served with me at a Fort called Nails Fort in the State of Georgia but the length of time I cannot now recollect. But my own time of service at Nails Fort was six months. And he served longer than I did but how much longer I cannot now recollect. And that John Webb after removing from the State of Georgia to North Carolina then now Tennessee Greene County, he served some length of time as a spy but how long I do not recollect. And that after my time of service in the Army had expired I returned to Greene County then North Carolina but now Tennessee and found John Webb husband of Elizabeth Webb and his wife Elizabeth Webb living together in Greene County with two children. And that the legality of their marriage never has been disputed to my knowledge.

And that in order to correct the error a heretofore spoken of in this statement I will say first that I served six months in the time of the revolutionary war at Nails Fort in the State of Georgia. And after I served the six months at Nails Fort I was twice taken a prisoner and detained a prisoner about one month. And after that I came to North Carolina then, now Tennessee Greene County where I enlisted under Captain Lusk from there I went and joined head quarters in South Carolina below the high hills of Santee. And there I served ten months under a Captain Waters being transferred from Captain Lusk to Captain Waters' Company in Colonel Middleton's Regiment. From which service of ten months I have been drawing a pension for some years past. I will further state to the Department that when I first applied through my friend Napoleon Bradford who attended to my business that I requested him to apply as well for the time I had served at Nails Fort in the State of Georgia and the time I had been a prisoner as the time I served in the regular Army which he failed to do. But for which service I think yet I am justly entitled, to receive pay. Given under my hand this 8th day of January 1845.

S/ Jesse Webb, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January 1845
S/ John Bird, JP

[the following document appears on page 4 of the John Webb R11249 file]

[fn p. 4]

State of Tennessee -- Sevier County, to wit

Be it known, that on the 1st day of August 1844 personally appeared before me John Bird a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, Jesse Webb,² of said County aged 78 years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following statement: That

² [Jesse Webb S3501](#)

he is a clergyman in Tennessee, and that John Webb, was his brother. That John Webb enlisted for eighteen months under Captain John Stuard [sic, John Stuart or John Stewart or John Steward], in the State of Georgia, and served out his time faithfully. That he then returned home. I also certify that I served ten months with him in the revolutionary war, and for my said Service, I now draw a pension. That he was called into service a second time, and served not less than twelve months; a part of the time he acted as a spy. He was commanded by Captain Joseph Null. I also certify that I was in the State of South Carolina at the time of the marriage of John Webb & Elizabeth McMurtry and when I came what is now called Greene County and at that time they were married and Elizabeth Webb his wife had two children and they lived together as man and wife and the legality of their marriage was never disputed called into question or doubted by any person. Given under my hand August 1, 1844

S/ Jesse Webb, X his mark

[This file contains an affidavit at November 3, 1851 given by A. J. Lewis and N. P. Hill in which they state that they were acquainted with Jesse Webb, a pensioner, who died March 25, 1848 and his widow, Anna Webb who died on 8th February 1849 leaving the following living children, James Webb, Joseph Webb, John Webb, William Webb, Sarah Proffitt wife of Samuel Proffitt, Elizabeth Large wife of John Large and Mary Shrader wife of Christopher Shrader.]

[[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$33.33 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 10 months service in the North Carolina militia.]

State of Tennessee
Greene County

Personally appeared before me
the Subscribes a Justice of the Peace of Greene County
State of Tennessee, ^{James M. Murtrie}, a reputable
Minister, and of lawful age, aged sixty three
years, and made oath in due form of Law that
he is personally acquainted with ^{Joseph} Webb whose
name is subscribed to the foregoing Declaration and
that he is the identical person therein named,
that he was acquainted with the said ^{Joseph} Webb in
the year 1781 (prior previous to that time & ever since)
and in that year he enlisted in Greene County Tennessee
for ten months, and entered the Service as a (Regular
Army) Soldier and served as he states in his Decla-
-ration to the term of ten months and as he is
exposed & believes was honorably discharged and
the Dependant further states, that from his long
& personal acquaintance with the said ^{Joseph} Webb
his statements is entitled to full Credit
Given in Subscribed
before me this day
of 26th Septemb^r 1832

Last Will & Testament of Jesse Webb.

In the name of God Amen

I Jesse Webb of the County of Jefferson and State of Tennessee being of a sound mind and memory and in reasonable health, for which I bless God, I do make and ordain this my last will and Testament hereby revoking all others.

First. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Anna Webb the plantation on which I now live during her natural life, under the directions of my Executor so that she will get a comfortable living it is also my will that my wife should choose two of the best cows in my flock at my decease for her own use. I also bequeath unto my wife all my house hold furniture. It is also my will that my wife should have choice of a horse tract out of my stock at my decease and six head of sheep and as many hogs as she may think proper to choose out of my stock of hogs. It is my desire that my farming tools remain on the farm for the use and benefit of my wife. It is my will and desire that the residue of my personal estate should be sold and the proceeds thereof equally divided among my children. I have heretofore given Henry Webb my oldest son a horse worth one hundred dollars which is to be counted so much in his share. I have given my daughter Elizabeth Large one cow and calf worth twelve dollars which is to be counted so much in her

I have also given my son Thomas Webb one colt worth fifty dollars which with other advantages I think he has had his full share. My daughter Susannah Proffitt has heretofore received of me one hundred and twenty five in land and nineteen dollars in other property which is to be counted so much in her part.

I have given my daughter Sarah Proffitt fifty dollars in land and eight in other property which is to be counted so much in her part. I have heretofore given my son James Webb one mare worth sixty dollars which is to be counted so much in his part. I have given my son John Webb a mare worth

seventy five dollars and a cow worth ten dollars which is to be counted so much in his part. I have given to my son William Webb a horse worth fifty dollars which with other advantages I think he has had his full share. I have heretofore given my daughter Mary Shroder one cow worth nine dollars which is to be counted so much in her part. I have heretofore given my son Joseph Webb a mare worth seventy five dollars which is to be counted so much in his part. It is my desire

that after the death of my wife that my children should equally divide my land between them or purchase one another's share or in case they could not agree it is my will that my Executor sell the land and divide the proceeds equally between my children. It is also my will that all of my property not divided in this will be sold at my decease and the proceeds divided between children. It is my desire to do justice between my children and for that reason

(carried over)

Last Will & Testament of Jesse Webb. (continued)

I authorize my Executors out of the proceeds of the first sale of my estate to pay first to those of my children that has heretofore received the least of my assets heretofore shall be equal and named to each child and then the balance to be equally divided share and share about.

I hereby constitute and ordain my worthy sons Joseph Webb and James Webb my Executors of this my last will and Testament and having full confidence and faith in their integrity, I require no security of them in the execution of this will in testimony whereof I Jesse Webb hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February 1847.

Test:
 John W. McAndrew } Jesse Webb. (JWB)
 Richard McAndrew }