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Hi:

I have completed the 11 research session. You had several goals for this project, all based on finding more information about your ancestors Richard Long and Catherine Havner/Hefner. The research session was broken in to 3 parts, each discussed during our preliminary emails and detailed below.

1. You would like a thorough search of the civil action papers pertaining to Richard Long to see if anything new can be found. You were interested to know if there are any possible connections mentioned between Richard Long and Reuben, Samuel & Mary & Partemon Long. As mentioned in our discussion, these papers are in the original handwritten form, filed chronologically.
2. You were also interested in trying to learn more of the Samuel M. Long and Lawson Long b. 27 Mar 1827 NC. I will look at your Ancestry family tree for the information you have already collected on them and then try to add some more information including who their parents, grandparents were if possible. I suggested allowing 6 hours for this research.
3. Your 3rd request was to identify the parents of Catherine Havner/Hefner b. 1811 NC d. 26 Feb 1865 Gaston County, NC. I suggested a search of land records to determine if her father gave a dower (tract of land) when she married or if there is a land division naming her when he died. A search of wills and probate records may also determine her parents if her father left behind a will or estate records. I suggest 3 hours for this search.

## **Item # 1**

Your previous research had uncovered several tidbits including "A court document from a book listing Civil Actions 1771-1806 of Lincoln county cites Richard Long, a laborer, as having been arrested in 1799 and Reuben and Samuel Long as having provided security, indicating connection that one might speculate is a brother." However, the previous researchers you had either talked to or hired had failed to find a definitive connection establishing if or how Richard Long was related to Samuel and Reuben Long.

Unfortunately, nothing new was found for Richard Long in the Lincoln County, NC, Civil Action Papers for the year 1799. I also searched the Criminal Action Papers, but nothing was found for Richard Long and no link was established for Richard and other Longs in the area. Records searched are:

- Lincoln County, NC, Criminal Action Papers

1799-1807  
NC Archives CR.060.326.2

- Lincoln County, NC, Apprentice Bonds  
1783-1903  
NC Archives CR.060.101.4
- Lincoln County, NC Civil Action Papers  
1799-1806  
Archives CR.060.325.3

**Item # 2**

You hoped to learn more of the Samuel M. Long and Lawson Long b. 27 Mar 1827 NC. I reviewed your Ancestry family tree for the information you have already collected on them, then worked toward adding more information including who their parents, grandparents were if possible.

I studied the information you have posted to your family tree on Ancestry and have some observations, questions and/or want to point out some conflicts. First: The Family Bible Record you have posted states Samuel Long died August 8, 1867 but the tombstone link you have posted is for a Samuel Long who died November 15, 1867 in Bridgewater, Rockingham County, VA. Per the 1860 Federal Census, the Samuel Long who died in 1867 Rockingham County, VA was the son of Conrad and Amanda Long:

1860 Federal Census for Bridgewater, Rockingham County, VA  
Source Citation: Year: 1860; Census Place: *District 1, Rockingham, Virginia*; Roll: M653\_1379; Page: 440; Image: 108; Family History Library Film: 805379

Long, Conrad	67
Amanda	56
Samuel	24
Julia	27
Conrad	18
Elizabeth	15
Mary A.	9

As your theory that the Samuel Long who died Aug 8, 1867 per your family Bible was the possible son of Richard Long and lived in Catawba County, NC, then the tombstone belongs to a different person and should be removed from your Ancestry family tree.

A study of the 1790 Federal Census for Lincoln County, NC shows Samuel Long and Reuben Long listed one after the other. Listings together usually indicate the men lived near each other as the census taker generally traveled from farm to farm, house to house collecting the information. The 3 goals of this first Federal Census (1790) was to count how many families/men lived in various areas, how many men were of the age to vote and pay taxes, and how many men were of the age to serve in the military if needed so we only have minimal information, thus all we learn is within Sam and Reuben's households were:

Sam Long

- 1 free white male under age 16
- 2 free white males age 16 or over
- 3 free white females

Reuben Long

- 1 free white male under age 16
- 4 free white males age 16 or over
- 1 free white female

Either they were older men with adult children living with them, or they had extended family (brothers?) living with them.

Unfortunately the 1800 Federal Census for Lincoln County, NC, was alphabetized so we cannot use it to determine if someone lived close to another. As you may already know, 4 Long households were listed in Lincoln County, NC:

- Prittyman Long
- Samuel Long
- Jonathan Long
- Rachel Long

Samuel's listing shows:

- 1 free white male under age 10
- 1 free white male age 16-25
- 1 free white female age 16-25

Note the age difference between the 1790 and 1800 census. The name of the Head of Household was listed, traditionally the oldest male and "bread winner" for the family. This means the Samuel Long listed on the census in 1790 was "age 16 or over" while the Samuel Long listed on the 1800 census was age "16-25". The Samuel Long age "16 or over" in 1790 would have been at least 26 years old in 1800. The Sam Long listed in 1790 appears to have had adult (or late teen) male children living with him. The Samuel Long listed in 1800 appears to be a young man recently married with a young wife and child under the age of 10. Although mistakes are commonly found in the census, most likely these are not the same man.

The 1810 Census appears to show the same Samuel Long who appeared on the 1800 census. In 1810 he is listed as age 26-44, again too young to have been the man listed on the 1790 census.

Samuel Long

- 2 free white males under age 10
- 1 free white male age 10-15
- 1 free white male age 26-44
- 1 free white female under age 10
- 1 free white female age 26-44

Per the 1810 census, the oldest son is age 10-15, so would have been age 0-5 on the 1800 census. This census shows a young and growing family with the Head of Household too young to have been the man listed on the 1790 census.

This gives us the questions: Who are the 2 men named Samuel Long? A study of court records shows there were 2 men named Samuel Long living in Lincoln County in the late 1700's: Samuel Long Sr. and Samuel Long Jr. Note: the terms Sr. and Jr. did not necessarily mean the same then as they do today; this is not a clear indication of father and son. Pre mid-1800, the term simply meant there were 2 men with the same name living within the same voting or tax district (or county) and Sr. indicated the older man. Jr. indicated the younger man. They may or may not have been related. Further research will have to be done to indicate whether or not these two men were related; however, as you will see below, most likely they were related.

Going back to your family tree on Ancestry, it looks like you have confused records for the two men and combined them on your tree. Also, the Civil War military service you have included could not be for "your" Samuel Long, Jr. or Sr. Both men would have been much too old to be considered for military service during the Civil War (1861-1865). At the start of the war, males between the age of 18-30 were welcomed into service. Within a year, the age limit was increased to include males 16-45. Towards the end of the war, rules seemed to be thrown out the window and any able-bodied man was considered for service. However, Samuel Sr. disappeared from records after 1800 (probably died) and Samuel Jr. disappears from census records for Lincoln County, NC after 1810 (possibly died or moved away). The military service should be deleted from your tree. Finally, the IRS Assessment for the year 1866 in Kentucky is most likely not "your" Samuel Long either. It is extremely unlikely an elderly man would have moved to Kentucky, bought land and established a residence long enough to pay taxes (at least one year), then moved back to North Carolina where he died. Although it is certainly possible, it is very unlikely. I suggest removing this from your tree also.

### **Were the Beatty family and Long family related?**

I spent some time in the North Carolina Genealogy Library in Raleigh, NC. This library is part of the State Library System and is located in the same building as the NC Archives. It contains a large collection of published records, most of which are indexed so allow for quick review. Thankfully the Court records for Lincoln County have been abstracted and indexed so I was able to go through them looking for information about Richard, Samuel and the other Longs in the area. I found several court cases involving Long men and William Beatty.

Before the Longs and Beatty began showing up in court, John Long married Ann Beatty. Their marriage bond was dated December 17, 1783 in Lincoln County, NC. This combined with the numerous court cases leads me to wonder if there was some sort of family feud going on. I searched the Deeds for Lincoln County but found no connection between the Beatty and Long family but the Lincoln County Court records show a clear pattern of law suits proving these two families definitely knew each other. Unfortunately, the court records do not give much information about what each law suit was about. The testimony for each would have been wonderful to have, but it seems it was either never recorded or has been lost to time.

William Beatty was born 1761 per his Revolutionary War Pension Application. This puts him in the same generation as Ann Beatty, wife of John Long. Was Ann his sister?

### **Court Records in Lincoln County, NC**

Various men with the surname Long began showing up in Lincoln County, NC, court records in 1790. This includes Richard Long who first appears in July 1790. I did not collect all of the Long records

because of time limitations, but concentrated on the ones for Richard, Samuel and John. As you can see, the majority of the time the Long men were in court, there was a connection to William Beatty. Although this is a clue that the Long men were related, how they were related is not clear.

- Dec 17, 1783 John Long married Ann Beaty in Lincoln County, NC.  
*Source Information: Ancestry.com. North Carolina, Index to Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868 [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2000.*
- July 1790 Richard Long vs Cornelius Clark – Jury Sworn, Verdict 1 – 1 and court cost. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 24.*
- Oct 1793 The State vs Richard Long. Jury sworn find the Deft Not Guilty. Ordered that the Prosecutor Andrew Taylor pay costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 78.*
- April 1794 Wm Beatty vs Saml Long – Same Jury sworn Find for Plaintiff. £28.7.6 and ct costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 88.*
- April 1794 William Beaty vs Saml Long – Same jury – Verdict £26.27.6 and court costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 88.*
- April 1794 William Beaty vs Saml Long – Same jury – Verdict £53.5 and court costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 88.*
- Oct 1794 In the suit William Beatey vs Samuel Long which was tried at the April sessions 1794 ordered that the Defendant be put under order to show cause why he shall not pay John Long one of his own witnesses. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 99.*
- Oct 1794 In the Suit Mary Long vs William Beatey ordered that the Plaintiff be put under order to show cause why she shall not pay Robert Barkley, Samuel Long and Ruben Long in said suit by her Summoned. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 99.*
- April 1795 In the suit wherein John Long was summoned as witness between William Beatey and Samuel Long, Ordered that William Beatey pay John Long's attendance. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April 1789-April 1796, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 107.*
- Oct 1796 John Long vs William Beatty – Jury charged and find the condition not performed and assess the Plaintiff's damages to £56.5 and ct. costs – Jury – Thomas Parker, Henry

Rudisill, Jacob Carpenter, John Reid, Jesse Robinson, William Earwood, John Alexander, Henry Rutherford, George Wilfong, Valentine Devault, Henry Holeman, Jacob Fulbright. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 13.*

- Oct 1796 John Long vs William Beatty – Same jury charged find the condition not performed and assess the plaintiff's damages to £300 and court costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 13.*
- Oct 1796 The State vs Mary Long – Same Jury except Isaac Robinson in the room of Jno. Long – Mistrial – Motion for the prosecution to pay costs – Motion over ruled. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 13.*
- Jan 1797 William Beatty vs John Long – Jury charged and find the defendant not guilty of a trespass as laid in the Declaration in Ejectment – Appeal prayed and Granted. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 18.*
- Jan 1797 John Long vs William Beatty – Jury charged and finds for the Plaintiff the sum of £1.14.6 and court costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 20.*
- Jan 1797 Saml. Long Jr. vs William Beatty – Same Jury as above charged – Mistrial. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 20.*
- April 1797 Ludwick Turbyfill for John Long vs William Beatty – Jury charged. Nonsuit. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 23.*
- April 1797 Motion for a rule to show cause why the cause of action in a suit John Long vs William Beatty should not be amended. Rule discharged. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 28.*
- July 1797 Saml Long vs William Beatty – Jury charged and find the Defendant did assume and assess the plaintiff's damage to £12 and 6d costs. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 34.*
- July 1797 John Long vs William Beatty – Jury charged and find that the Statue of Limitation doth not Bar and assess the Plaintiff's damage to £12.2.3 and 6d costs. Appeal prayed and granted *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 34.*

July 1798 Ordered by Court that Thos McGee, Ephraim Perkins, Esquires be a committee to examine Ann Long, whether she consenting and with compunction signed and executed act of declaimed to Jas G. Beatty. Report that she did declare that she did the deed aforesaid. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 61.*

July 1799 Ordered by Court that Letters of Administration on the estate of Anthony Long, deceased issue to Rachel Long, widow and relict of Deceased who qualified and gave bond and security John Long in the sum of £50. *Lincoln County, NC, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 96*

1800 1800 Federal Census for Lincoln County, NC  
*Source Citation: Year: 1800; Census Place: Lincoln, North Carolina; Series: M32; Roll: 29; Page: 862; Image: 410; Family History Library Film: 337905*

Samuel Long

1 free white male age 16-25

1 free white female age 16-25

Listed next:

Prittyman Long

1 free white male age 16-25

1 free white female age 16-25

Listed one household away:

Jonathan Long

2 free white males age 10-15

1 free white male age 26-44

1 free white female age 26-44

2 slaves

Rachel Long

2 free white males under age 10

2 free white males age 10-15

2 free white females under age 10

2 free white females age 26-44

April 1802 Jacob Mauney Jr. vs Richard Long  
1802 October Appearance Causes #1. Case not found by D.S. Alias to issue.  
1803 April Appearance Causes #9. Not found. Alias issued.  
1803 July Appearance Causes #35. Executed by Deputy Sheriff. Bail by Robert Cherry.  
Plea General Issue & Justification.  
1803 October Trial Causes #66. Dismissed. Execution issued.  
*Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Lincoln County, NC, July 1796-1804, by Kathy Gunter Sullivan, pg 12 Trial and Appearance Dockets*

**Were Henry Long of Chatham County and John Long of Lincoln County the same man?**

I am confused about your theory that Henry Long of Chatham and John Long of Lincoln were the same man, father of Richard Long. Although I did not have time to do an in-depth study of these two men, I saw no connection between the two based on their Estate Records. Henry Long died in Chatham County sometime in 1792 and Richard Long acted as his administrator. John Long died sometime prior to April 1792 in Lincoln County and Richard Long is not listed anywhere in that estate record. They appear to be two completely different men who just happen to have the same surname. "Your" Richard Long was living in Lincoln County as early as 1790 per the court records so is unlikely to be the same man who was acting as an estate administrator in Chatham County in 1792. Chatham County is located in the center of the state whereas Lincoln County is located in the western mountains. The distance is about 165 miles on today's map – quite a distance to travel by horse or on foot in 1792 when most men were needed at home to farm their land and provide for their families.

### **Summary**

Item #1: I did not find any new records or information in the original Criminal Action Papers for Lincoln County, NC. These records are not indexed, some contain horrible handwriting and can be very time consuming to go through.

Item #2: The Criminal Action Papers, Civil Action Papers and Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Minutes have been abstracted and indexed and are available in the NC Genealogy Library. I pulled out the entries pertaining to Richard, Samuel and John Long and organized them into a time line. No clear relationship was defined in these records, but most of the time the men appeared in court, it was due to some sort of legal conflict with William Beatty. This, combined with the marriage bond (1783) between John Long and Ann Beatty, leads me to wonder if there was some sort of family feud. However, having exhausted the court records without establishing a family relationship, I took a look at the land records and was not able to establish a relationship there either. Unfortunately, at this time, there does not appear to be paper documentation to establish a clear family relationship between the Long men or William Beatty.

Item #3: Based on your latest email to me offering to extend the research time, I adjusted the time already paid for and continued the focus on Richard Long and his possible family. Unfortunately, I ran out of time before having a chance to look at Catherine Havner/Hefner.

The information posted on your Ancestry.com family tree for Samuel Long appears to have combined an older and younger man. I detailed the problems and suggested corrections.

Finally, after looking at the Chatham and Lincoln County Probate Records, it appears Henry Long of Chatham County and John Long of Lincoln County were two different men and the Richard Long of Chatham County was not the same Richard Long of Lincoln County. It is more likely that you have confused these men and combined them by mistake.

I have come to the end of the 11 hour research session. Please do not hesitate to ask any questions about the information contained in this report. If you would like to continue the research with another 4 hours to give me time to look at Catherine Havner/Hefner, please let me know.

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Per: Lifting High the Cross For 200 Years, St. John's Lutheran Church, By: Mark Smith, page 183:

“Members of St. John's were active in local politics and the church was used for such gatherings, as it was a contract meeting place in the community. Up to the year 1840, the area was the northern part of Lincoln County. The area around St. John's was in the township known as “Long Town”.

**NC Genealogy Library**

Catawba County Probates Index 1843-1885

By: Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Lifting High the Cross For 200 Years

St. John's Lutheran Church

By: Mark Smith

Founding Families of St. Mark's Lutheran Church

by: Carolyn Setzer Sigmon

Catawba County, NC Will Book 1

Elizabeth Bray Sherrill

Catawba County Tax Supervisor's Tax Scrolls for the years 1873-1874

By: Elizabeth Bray Sherrill, RG

The Church Register of the Catawba Circuit, Western NC Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church South

no author

Catawba County, NC Marriages

1842-1880

Vol 1

By: Elizabeth Bray Sherrill, RG

Catawba County Will Abstracts 1842-1910

By: Miles S. Philbeck, Jr. and Grace Turner (8 books)

Catawba County Cemeteries

Vol. 1, 2, 3, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII

By: Anita Rhoney

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

Catawba County, NC

April Court 1850-October Court 1855

by: Anne William McAllister

Catawba County Court of Pleas and Quarters

March Court 1843-January Court 1850

By: Research Committee of the Catawba County Genealogical Society

Tryon County, NC Land Warrants 1768-1744

By: Miles S. Philbeck

Lincoln County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

July 1796-January 1805

by: Anne William McAllister and Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Deed Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln & Rutherford Counties, NC

1769-1786

Tryon County Wills & Estates

By: Brent Holcomb, C.R.S.

Civil Action Papers 1771-1806

of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

Lincoln County, NC

By: Anne Williams McAllister & Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Lincoln County, NC

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

July 1796-January 1805

By: Anne Williams McAllister and Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

Lincoln County, NC

July 1796-1804

By: Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Lincoln County, NC

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

April 1789-April 1796

BY: Anne Williams McAllister and Kathy Gunter Sullivan

Minutes of the Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions (2 books)

1773-1779

Vol. I & II

by: Virginia Greene DePriest and Lucille Hendrick Gardner

Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties

By: Curtis Bynum

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

Lincoln County, NC

April 1805 – October 1808

By: McAllister & Sullivan

Tryon County, NC

Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions 1769-1779

by: Brent H. Holcomb

Lincoln County, NC

Will Abstracts 1779-1910

by: Miles S. Philbeck Jr. and Grace Turner

**Online Resources**

Daughters of the American Revolution

[www.DAR.org](http://www.DAR.org)

Ancestry.com

Google search for Beatty and Long families

Lincoln County, NC, Register of Deeds

<http://72.15.246.181/LincolnNC/>