

THE LAWHON FAMILY

OF WALES, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS

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Introduction

Do you ever feel like you are trying to make something from nothing? Documentation for the Lawhon family has been stated by other researchers to be non-existent. At first glance, this appears to be the case, but deeper researching has paid off. Spelling variations, per usual, are a problem. Few wills were written or survived time. The deeds discovered do not name their children. This story was stalled for a long time, but it has finally been discovered!

Learning the correct spelling variation for each document was a critical key. I realized I needed to keep in mind that people were in strict social classes which included the aristocrats, the working class which included planters and those in the trades, indentured servants working to pay back their master for passage to America, and the 52,000 convicts. (That number is low when you consider Australia received 164,000.) The class to which you were born would be the same class in which you died. The line I am pursuing is Thomas Foster born 1815 in North Carolina who married Polly Lawhon about 1836. In the early 1600's, Thomas Foster's direct ancestor, Immigrant Philip Foster ran with the "big boys" in the Virginia merchant business. Relatives of the colonists/merchants continued to live in London providing goods to be shipped to Virginia. It was a family business on both continents. Many people traveled the Atlantic Ocean often as if it were an interstate highway. The children of the merchants married one another, making them one big happy family including an abundance of drama. Not only that, but it kept their wealth in an inner circle of people. The collateral family names we find in Virginia are the same names found together in England. They left the large city and oftentimes, as a result, their wealth and occupations changed. However, history of their family's status helped maintain their status in the colonies. Otherwise, the marriage between Thomas Foster and Polly Lawhon would not have been permitted. Arranged marriages were still taking place and sometimes the children were promised to one another at birth. For me, this was another "Aha!" moment. Grabbing at straws brought about a search for "Colonial Virginia Laughorn" which led us once again, to the early merchants and their associates in Virginia with whom we are so familiar.

The following are pages sourced from the book: *Colonial Families of the Southern States of America: A History and Genealogy of Colonial Families who Settled in the Colonies Prior to the Revolution*, by Stella Pickett Hardy, 1911, Wright Publishing, pp. 315-318.

LANGHORNE FAMILY

The Langhorne family of America are descended from Lieut. John Langhorne, of Wales, who settled in Virginia in 1673; whose forefathers were undoubtedly in the Crusades, and for centuries held positions of honor and trust. They owned large landed estates in Pembroke and Cararthan. Fenton in his "Pembrokeshire," says the Langhorne were enriched by a romantic marriage of one of them, with the daughter of John de St. Bride, in very early Norman times. St. Bride House, an ancient castellated building, still stands on the edge of the Bay of the same name. Langhorne Castle is still more ancient, for it is said to have been built before the Conquest. It came into the family by the marriage of Owen Langhorne, of St. Bride House, with Elizabeth, the daughter and co-heir of Sir Gail O'Brien, Knight of the Garter, Lord Marche and Lord High Admiral in Edward III.'s reign. The O'Brien's having inherited the Castle from their ancestor Prince Rhyo of Dynevor.

The name is of Welsh origin, Lachurn, **Lacharn**, La Lachern, but the English spelling is Langhorne. There are six different Coats of Arms issued to as many branches of the family, two in Wales, two in Cornwall and two others, all much alike. This lineage is to begin with Richard **Lacharn**, of "St. Brides," who lived in the early 14th century, thus:

1—1. RICHARD **LACHARN**, of "St. Brides," m. Elizabeth Russell, dau. of John Russell, and had issue, among others, THOMAS.

2—1. THOMAS **LACHARN**, of "St Brides," m. Joan Crabhole, dau. of Thomas Crabhole, and had issue among others, **PHILLIP**.

3—1. **PHILLIP LACHARN**, m. Elizabeth Russell, dau. of John Russell, and had issue, among others, THOMAS, II.

4—1. THOMAS LACHARNE, II. of "St. Brides," m. Elizabeth Eliot, dau. of **Phillip** Eliot, and had issue, among others, DAVID.

5—1. DAVID LACHARNE, m. Janet Wogan, dau. of Sir John Wogan, and had issue, among others, OWEN.

6—1. OWEN LACHARNE, m. Catherine Wiriot, dau. of Henry Wiriot, and had issue, among others, FRANCIS.

7—1. FRANCIS LACHARNE, m. Janet Phes, dau. of John Phes, and had issue, among others, ROWLAND.

8—1. ROWLAND LACHARNE, m. Lettica Perrot, dau. of Sir John Perrot, and had issue, among others, JOHN.

9—1. JOHN LACHARNE, m. Janet Owen, dau. of Sir Hugh Owen, and had issue, among others, FRANCIS, II.

10—1. FRANCIS LACHARNE, II., m. Leticia Vychan, dau. of James Vychan, of "Pont Valn," Pembroke Co., Wales, and had issue, among others JOHN, II.

11—1. JOHN LACHARNE, II., of Wales, came to Virginia, and became the progenitor of the family in America, and the name became Langhorne.

LIEUT. JOHN LANGHORNE, (11—1), of "Pont Valn," Pembroke Co., Wales, was the second son of Francis and Leticia (Vychan) Lacharne; and the nephew of Gen. Rowland Lacharne, who was in command of King Charles II.'s forces in South Wales. Lieut. Langhorne, came to the Colony in 1673, and bought an estate from William Whitby, Jr., in Warwick Co., Va., and called his estate, "Gambell;" this was increased by royal grant of 1,000 acres, in 1681. He was a member of the House of Burgess, 1675-6; Capt. of Horse, 1681. In company with Col. William Byrd and Col. Robert Beverley, he had charge of the fortifications of the three main rivers of Virginia. He m. Anne Wade, dau. of Armiger Wade, Jr., and grand-dau. of Armiger Wade, of York Co., Va., who was of the House of Burgess, 1657; they had among other issue:

12—1. JOHN LANGHORNE, III.; of whom later.

HON. JOHN LANGHORNE, (12—1), of "Gambell," Warwick Co., Va., who was a member of the House of Burgess, 1748. He m. Mary Beverley, dau. of Hon. William Beverley, they had among other issue:

13—1. WILLIAM LANGHORNE; of whom later.

13—2. Mary Langhorne.

13—3. Maurice Langhorne, of Cumberland Co., Va., member of Committee of Safety, 1775; m. unknown, and had among other issue: 1. Elizabeth, who m. her cousin, Capt. John Scarisbrick Langhorne, son of Major William and Elizabeth (Scarisbrick) Langhorne, and had issue.

MAJOR WILLIAM LANGHORNE, (13—1), of "Gambell," Warwick Co., Va., who was a member of the House of Burgess, 1765; of Committee of Safety, 1776. He m. Elizabeth Scarisbrick,

dau. of Col. Henry and Martha (Cary) Scarisbrick, and had among others the following. (See Cary lineage.)

14-1. JOHN SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE, b. April 10, 1760; of whom later.

CAPT. JOHN SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE, (14-1), of "Gambell," Warwick Co., Va., b. April 10, 1760; d. 1797; served with distinction as Capt. in the Revolutionary War; receiving the rank of Capt. at the early age of 19 years; was Justice of the Peace, 1785; m. his first cousin Elizabeth Langhorne, dau of Maurice Langhorne, of Cumberland Co., Va. Issue:

15-1. William C. Langhorne, m. Catherine Calloway, dau. of Col. James Calloway, of Bedford Co., Va., and his wife Miss Tate, and had issue.

15-2. Samuel Langhorne.

15-3. Maurice Langhorne, of Cumberland Co., Va., b. 1787; served as Lieut. of Cumberland Troops; Justice of the Peace; and member of Committee of Safety, of Prince Edward Co. He m. Elizabeth Allen, dau. of Major Archer Allen, and had among other issue:

16-1. James Maurice Langhorne, Col., of Lynchburg, Va., m. Martha Emeline Norvell, dau. of William Wyatt and Anne Maria (Harrison) Norvell, of Lynchburg, Va., and had among other issue:

17-1. Maurice Norvell Langhorne, of Lynchburg, Va., m. Jane Rolfe McIndoe, dau. of Charles D. and Mary Randolph (Weisiger) McIndoe, and had among other issue:

18-1. Charles Maurice Langhorne, of Richmond, Va., m. Aug. 12, 1905, Mary Louise Alexander; d. Aug. 3, 1906. Issue:

19-1. Charles Maurice Langhorne, b. Aug. 3, 1906; d. Aug. 4, 1906.

19-2. Loise Alexander Langhorne, b. Aug. 3, 1906.

15-4. John C. Langhorne.

15-5. HENRY SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE; of whom later.

HENRY SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE, (15-5), of Lynchburg, Va., m. (first) Frances Steptoe, dau. of Hon. James and Frances (Calloway) Steptoe, of "Federal Hill," Bedford Co., Va.; (second)

Anne Eliza Scott, dau. of Charles Scott, of Buckingham Co., Va. (See Steptoe lineage.) Issue **by** first marriage:

16—1. JOHN SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE; of whom later.

16—2. James Steptoe Langhorne, m. a Miss Omahundro. Issue:

17—1. Mary Langhorne, m. C. D. De Hart, and had issue:

1. Fanny De Hart, m. Mr. Powell; 2. Daisy De Hart, m. Mr. Hytton; 3. Ellis De Hart; 4. Irene De Hart; 5. Langhorne De Hart.

17—2. Fanny Langhorne, m. Mr. Spangua, and had issue.

17—3. Alice Langhorne, m. Mr. Cassell, and had issue.

17—4. Evelyn Langhorne, m. Mr. Houckins, and had issue.

17—5. Elizabeth Langhorne, m. Mr. Howell, and had issue.

16—3. Henry Langhorne, d. unm.

16—4. Thomas Langhorne, m. a Miss Gray, no issue.

16—5. Elizabeth Langhorne, m. James Hunt, of Lynchburg, Va. Issue:

17—1. Fanny Hunt, m. Mr. Hannah, and had issue.

17—2. Elizabeth Hunt, m. Mr. Baldwin, and had issue.

17—3. Alonzo Hunt, m. unknown; no issue.

17—4. Sally M. Hunt, unm., she and her sister Kate, are Principals of "The Stonewall Jackson Institute," of Abingdon, Va.

17—5. Kate Hunt, unm.

16—6. Fanny Steptoe Langhorne, d. unm.

MAJOR JOHN SCARISBRICK LANGHORNE, C. S. A., (16—1), who served with distinction in the Civil War. He m. Elizabeth Dabney, dau. of Chiswell Dabney. Issue:

17—1. CHISWELL DABNEY LANGHORNE; of whom later.

17—2. Elizabeth Langhorne, m. Mr. Lewis, and had issue.

CHISWELL DABNEY LANGHORNE, (17—1), of "Mirador," Albemarle Co., Va.; m. Nancy Witcher Keen, dau. of Col. Elisha Keen, of Pittsylvania Co., Va., who commanded the 57th Reg. of Va. Vol. in the Civil War; he also served for a number of years as a member of the Virginia Senate. Issue:

Source: *Colonial Families of the Southern States of America: A History and Genealogy of Colonial Families who Settled in the Colonies Prior to the Revolution*, by Stella Pickett Hardy, 1911, Wright Publishing, New York, pp. 315-318; 1965, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, MD, pp. 315-318.

<http://books.google.com/books?id=e1VIAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA315&lpg=PA315&dq=Phillip+Lacharn+by+Stella+Pickett+Hardy&source=bl&ots=D6akgZbpcU&sig=F7FCuJX1WdF7L7j4kIsG548JePE&hl=en&sa=X&ei=8SERVPHKC8KmyASFrYKIAg&ved=0CB4Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=Phillip%20Lacharn%20by%20Stella%20Pickett%20Hardy&f=false>

This next portion of the family line was found in early Virginia and made their way to North Carolina.

Lawhorns of Virginia

The following information is courtesy of Brian and Sandra Lawhorne Green.

The Lawhorn family takes root in Virginia in the early 1700s with a Thomas Lawhorn in Goochland County. He is listed in June 1731 as a taxpayer tasked to clear a road from a ferry on the James River to the "Church" close to Goochland Courthouse. His tax was his labor and, later, his descendants would pay their tax in tobacco as "planters" moving up the James in search of new tobacco lands. Lawhorns moved into Buckingham County, then into Fluvanna, Bedford, Amherst, and Nelson Counties. After the Revolution they spread into southwestern Virginia and after 1812 on to Kentucky and from there on to Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase.

Tradition says the family comes from Wales and the village of Laugharne on the Welsh south coast with its famous Laugharne Castle. The Castle was a scene of battle during the English Civil War in 1644 and this event may explain a family exodus to the colonies. A Thomas Laughorne is identified in 1720 on a ship bound from Bristol on the English west coast to Maryland, and he is the likely family originator and the same Thomas Lawhorn in Goochland.

Lawhorn land purchases in the 1700s are numerous in the surveyor books of Albemarle and Amherst County. A William Lawhorn in 1745 is shown living on the Slate River in Buckingham County close to the James. In 1750, a Thomas Lawhorn is on Rockfish Creek east of Scotsville owning 81 acres. In 1767, a Thomas and a Henry Lawhorn attempt to separately purchase land on Woodson's Great Creek and Shepard Creek in Fluvanna County, again, close to Scotsville.

The Lawhorn's entry into Nelson County occurred in 1773 with a Henry Lawhorn taking 48 acres on Davis Creek north of Lovingston. Henry didn't stay however, and it wasn't until 1791 when a Thomas Lawhorn transferred land warrants to a William Lawhorn that settlements on Thasher's Creek and Indian Creek put the family firmly into Amherst and Nelson Counties.

The early records offer many interesting facts about the Lawhorns. In 1746 Thomas Lawhorn is listed as neighbor to Tuckahoe Plantation seated by Peter Jefferson father of a young Thomas Jefferson. A later Thomas Lawhorn is 18 in 1781 when he re-enlists for service in the Revolutionary War at Chesterfield Courthouse. In the War of 1812, four Lawhorns serve with one dying in 1815 at Camp Holly east of Richmond. In the Civil War, many Lawhorns serve, and one, an Isham Lawhorn, Private from Buffalo Springs, is killed in action on July 3, 1863 at Gettysburg as his unit, the Virginia 19th, under Major General George Pickett attacks Union lines.

<http://richardlawhorn.com/family/virginia.html>

Laugharne Castle



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Laugharne_Castle

Thomas Lawhon was granted 81 acres on the branches of Rockfish Creek of the Fluvanna on 16 August 1756.

1756. 20th

Thomas Lawhon }
81 Acres }
Tampabay's }
George the second &c. Soall &c. Anno 1756 that for diverse good causes and
Reasons but more especially for and in consideration of the sum of
Ten Shillings of good and Lawful Money for our use paid to our
Honourable our said Majesty in this our Colony of Virginia
We have given granted and confirmed and by these presents for us
our Heirs and Successors Do give grant and confirm unto Thomas
Lawhon one certain Tract or Parcel of Land containing eighty one Acres
lying and being in the County of Albemarle on the branches of Rock fish Creek
of the Fluvanna and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at
Thomas Napier and William Mallocks Corner pine: running thence
on Mallocks line South twenty four Degrees West two hundred and fifty
two poles to a point thence on John Douglass line North sixty
Degrees East one hundred and seventy two poles crossing a small
branch to a point thence on Abraham Chiltons line North thirty
three Degrees East nine poles to a pine: And thence on Thomas Napiers
line North twenty Degrees West one hundred and forty eight poles to
the Place began at Withall & Schavehold &c. To be held &c.
Yielding and Paying &c. Provided &c. In Witness &c.
Witness our Trusty and well beloved Robert Dinwiddie Esquire
our Lieutenant Governor and Commander in chief of our said
Colony and Dominion at Williamsburgh under the Seal
of our said Colony the sixteenth day of August one thousand
seven hundred and fifty six in the thirtieth Year of our Reign.

Rob^t Dinwiddie

Exam^d

Source: Library of Virginia, Land Office Patents No. 33, 1756-1761 (v.1, 2, 3 & 4 p.1-1095), p. 296 (Reel 31-32).

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John Lawhon, was granted 130 acres on 17 August 1725 on the north side of Tarraroe Creek in Isle of Wight County.

John Lawhon
130
New land
Acres

George To all whome these presents shall come we greet you well and desire to be remembered to you by our friends and neighbors. And whereas we have received your petition for a warrant for a tract of land containing one hundred and thirty acres lying and being on the North side of Tarraroe Creek in the County aforesaid and bounded as follows to wit Beginning at a white Oak on the North side of Tarraroe Creek a few rods above the North forty second degree West ninety two pole line from the North fifty two degrees East one hundred and eighty five pole to a white Oak then South Eighty five degrees East

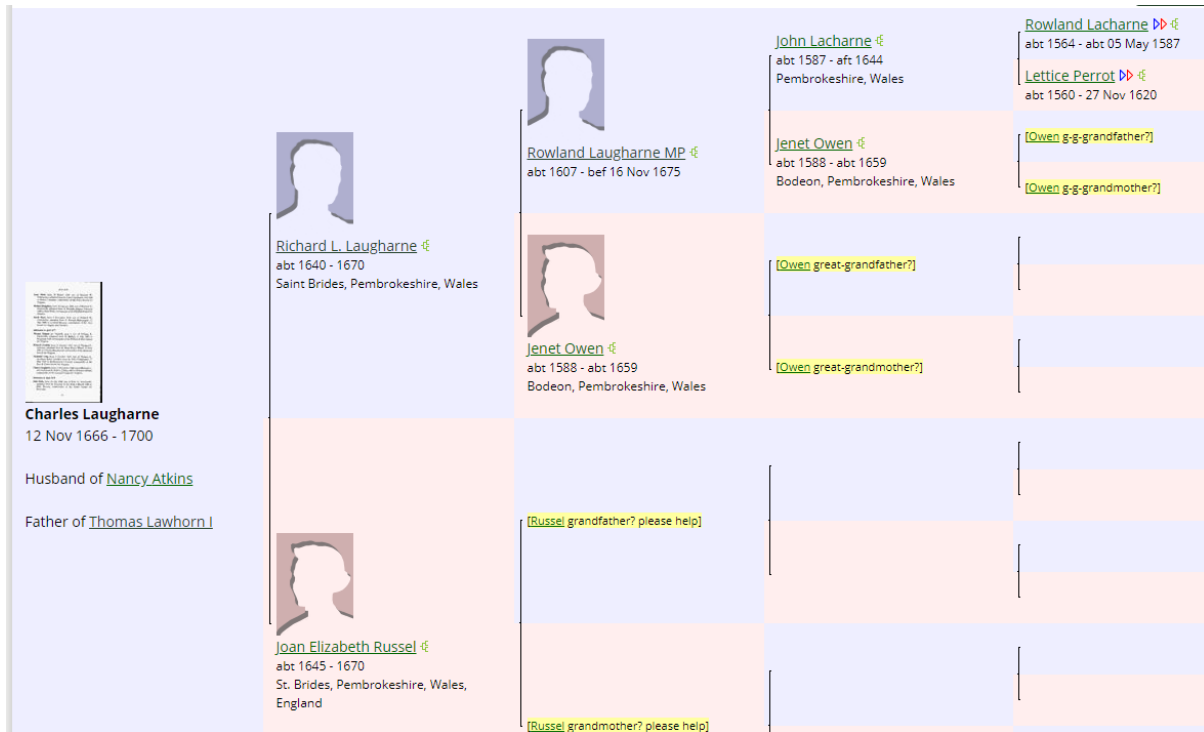
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to a white Oak by the side of the little Swamp then down the various courses of the River of the said Swamp to Tarraroe Creek a few rods and up the several meanders of the said Creek to the Beginning. Witness our Trusty and well beloved Hugh Drysdale Esq. our Lieutenant Governor at Williamsburg under the Seal of our said Colony the seventh day of August One thousand seven hundred and twenty five in the sixth Year of our said Majesty King George the Third.

Hugh Drysdale

Source: Library of Virginia, Land Office Patents No. 12, 1724-1726, p. 267 (Reel 11).

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Generation A&B

This was a family line which served as High Sheriff in Lacharne for at least four consecutive generations.

Rowland Lacharne was the High Sheriff in Lacharne serving as a Major General. His father, Francis, also served as the High Sheriff of Lacharne. Rowland was born about 1564 in Wales and died about 5 May 1587 in Wales. He married Lettice Perrot who was born about 1560 and died 27 November 1650.

They had at least two children:

Dorothy Laugharne

John Lacharne

Generation C

John Lacharne aka Lacharn, Laugharne was the High Sheriff in Lacharne serving as a Major General. He was born about 1587 in Pembrokeshire, Wales. He married Jenete Owen in 1620 at Orielson, Pembrokeshire, Wales.

They had at least three sons:

Rowland Laugharne MP (1607-1675)-became a General.

Francis Lacharne II (1615-1667)

Richard L. Lawhorne, Laughorne, Lacharn, Laugharne (1640-1670)

Sources: Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, entry for "Rowland Laugharne" (by Stephen K. Roberts). doi: 10.1093/ref:odnb/16122

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Generation D

Rowland Langharne, MP, was born about 1607 Died before 16 Nov 1675. He married Anne Button.

He had three known children:

Richard L. Laugharne
(Half-brother) Rowland Laugharne MP
(Half-brother) Rowland Laugharne

*In the year 1666, Captain John Langhorne (1640-1687) the founder of one of Virginia's best-known families came to **Warwick** County Virginia with his young wife, the former Rebecca Carter of Bristol, England. John Langhorne, a younger son of the wealthy and prominent Laugharne (later to be known as Langhorne) family of St. Brides House, Pembrokeshire, was a nephew of General Rowland Laugharne, who was the commander of King Charles II's forces in South Wales. On December 3, 1665 John Langhorne married Rebecca Carter at Salisbury Cathedral, and soon decided to stake his claim in the New World. The Langhorne family ancestral home named "Gambell" was built in 1675 by the original immigrant John Langhorne in Warwick County, Virginia.*

Source: The Langhornes – A First Family of Virginia by Thomas Litten. This is a MUST READ.

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ROWLAND LAUGHARNE, C.1607-75

Parliamentarian military commander in south-west Wales during the English Civil War, he fought for the King in the Second Civil War.



The son of a gentry family of south Pembrokeshire, Laugharne was employed in the household of [Robert Devereux](#), Earl of Essex, on his estates in Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire. He gained military experience in the Netherlands, possibly while still in service to Essex. Laugharne returned to Wales when the First Civil War broke out in 1642 and became prominent in the defence of Pembroke, one of the few Welsh towns to support Parliament.

Initially, the Royalist commander in south-west Wales, the [Earl of Carbery](#), was content to allow an informal local truce to prevail in the region, but the situation changed with the [Cessation of Arms](#) of September 1643 which allowed government troops stationed in Ireland to return to England to fight for the King. The Pembrokeshire seaports became strategically vital to Parliament as potential bases to disrupt troop convoys crossing the Irish Sea. Lord Carbery attempted to secure the region by imposing a blockade on Pembroke and establishing garrisons to surround it, but in February 1644, a Parliamentary naval squadron arrived. Laugharne co-operated with the naval force in a series of assaults on the Royalist positions around Pembroke, seizing them one after another. By the end of March 1644, Laugharne had captured the whole of [Pembrokeshire](#). During April, he went on to take possession of Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire almost without resistance.



In May 1644, the ineffective Carbery was replaced by Prince Rupert's protégé Lieutenant-General [Charles Gerard](#). With ruthless efficiency, Gerard drove Laugharne's forces back into Pembroke and Tenby. By the end of August he had regained all the ground that Laugharne had captured. When Gerard left the region in October 1644 to reinforce the Oxford army, Laugharne broke out of Pembroke to re-establish Parliamentary control of [south-western](#)

[Wales](#) but Gerard returned in the spring of 1645. Laugharne's forces were routed at Newcastle Emlyn in April 1645 and he was forced once again to fall back to Pembroke.

After the King's defeat at Naseby, Gerard was recalled from Wales and Laugharne went back on the offensive. On 1 August 1645, he defeated the Pembrokeshire Royalists under Major-General Stradling at the battle of [Colby Moor](#). By mid-September, Laugharne had reasserted Parliamentary control of Pembrokeshire; by the end of 1645, he had secured the counties of Carmarthenshire, Cardiganshire, Glamorgan and Brecknock and was Major-General of Parliament's forces in south-west Wales. Laugharne was generously rewarded with money and land for his services to Parliament.



During the political turmoil of 1647, Laugharne sympathised with

the [Presbyterian](#) faction in Parliament against the Independents and the New Model Army. The Welsh army was counted among the "supernumeraries" that Parliament attempted to disband without settling the soldiers' arrears of pay. In protest, [Colonel Poyer](#), the governor of Pembroke, refused to hand the castle over to his replacement, Colonel Fleming. In April 1648, with the [Second Civil War](#) imminent, Poyer declared for the King. Laugharne joined him in May.

Parliament sent [Colonel Horton](#) to contain the rebellion. Laugharne marched against Horton, anxious to defeat him before a larger Parliamentary force arrived. Although outnumbered, Horton's experienced troops defeated Laugharne at [St Fagans](#) near Cardiff in May 1648. Laugharne was wounded in the battle but retreated to join Colonel Poyer at [Pembroke Castle](#) where they were besieged by Lieutenant-General Cromwell from May until July 1648. Finally starved into submission, Laugharne, Poyer and Colonel Powell were sent to London and court-martialled. All three were sentenced to death but General Fairfax decreed that only one should die, to be decided by lots drawn by a child: Colonel Poyer was executed by firing squad in April 1649.

Laugharne spent most of the 1650s in prison. After the Restoration he was elected MP for Pembroke in the Cavalier Parliament (1661-79) but became preoccupied with his own financial difficulties. He died in London in November 1675.

SOURCES:

Peter Gaunt, *A Nation Under Siege: the civil war in Wales 1642-48* (HMSO 1991)
Stephen K. Roberts, *Rowland Laugharne*, Oxford DNB, 2004

<http://bcw-project.org/biography/rowland-laugharne>

The Jamestown Society Qualifying Ancestors:

Langhorne, John - A4703; living in 1688, Warwick Co.: 1680-82 (Burgess)
Source: <http://www.jamestowne.org>

Generation E

Richard L. Laugharne, born about 1640 in Saint Brides, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Richard married Joan Elizabeth Russell in February 1660, at St. Botolph, London, England. Richard died in Saint Bridges, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Richard and Joanna *Langhorne* had their first child, Martha, born 20 June 1664. Martha and William (born in 1668) were baptized at the St. Sepulchre in London, England.

They had a son named Charles Laugharne born 1666.

Generation F

Charles Laughorne was born 1666 at St. Brides Parish, Pembrokeshire, Wales, England. He died 1700 at Isle of Wight Co., VA. He married Nancy Adkins.

They had two known sons:

Thomas Laughorne (1692-1740)

John Laughorne (1700-1724).

U.S. and Canada, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s

Name: Charles Laughorne

[\[Charles Laugharne\]](#)

Arrival Year: 1683

Arrival Place: Virginia

Source Publication Code: 1218.30

Primary Immigrant: Laughorne, Charles

Annotation: Most are date and place of apprenticeship; some are date of discharge and place of intended destination. Extracted from the Children's Registers and the Registers of Discharges housed in the Manuscript Department of the London Guildhall. Date of birth or Source Bibliography:

COLDHAM, PETER WILSON. *Child Apprentices in America from Christ's Hospital, London, 1617-1778*. Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1990. 163p.
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1675-1678

Isaac Ward, born 29 March 1669, son of Richard W., clothworker, admitted from St. Giles Cripplegate; July 1680 to Robert Conaway, commander of the *Prince* bound for Virginia.

Richard Hodgskins, born 26 January 1666, son of Richard H., blacksmith, admitted from St. Botolph Aldgate; February 1680 to Peter Blake, commander of the *Elizabeth* bound for Jamaica.

Jacob Ward, born 9 December 1670, son of Richard W., clothworker, admitted from St. Botolph Bishopsgate; 22 May 1686 to Leonard Browne, commander of the *Anne* bound for Angola and Jamaica.

Admissions in April 1677

Thomas Trippett [or Triplett], aged 3, son of William T., blacksmith, admitted from St. Bride's; 11 July 1685 to Benjamin Hall, commander of the *William & Mary* bound for Virginia.

Richard Crockett, born 31 January 1667, son of Thomas C., stationer, admitted from St. Benet Paul's Wharf; 22 May 1683 to Thomas Hazelwood, commander of the *Katherine* bound for Virginia.

Nathaniel Long, born 8 October 1668, son of Thomas L., merchant tailor, admitted from St. Giles Cripplegate; 22 May 1683 to Bartholomew Clement, commander of the *Rose & Crown* bound for Virginia.

Charles Laughorne, born 12 November 1666, son of Richard L., admitted from St. Bride's; 22 May 1683 to William Jefferys, commander of the *Concord* bound for Virginia.

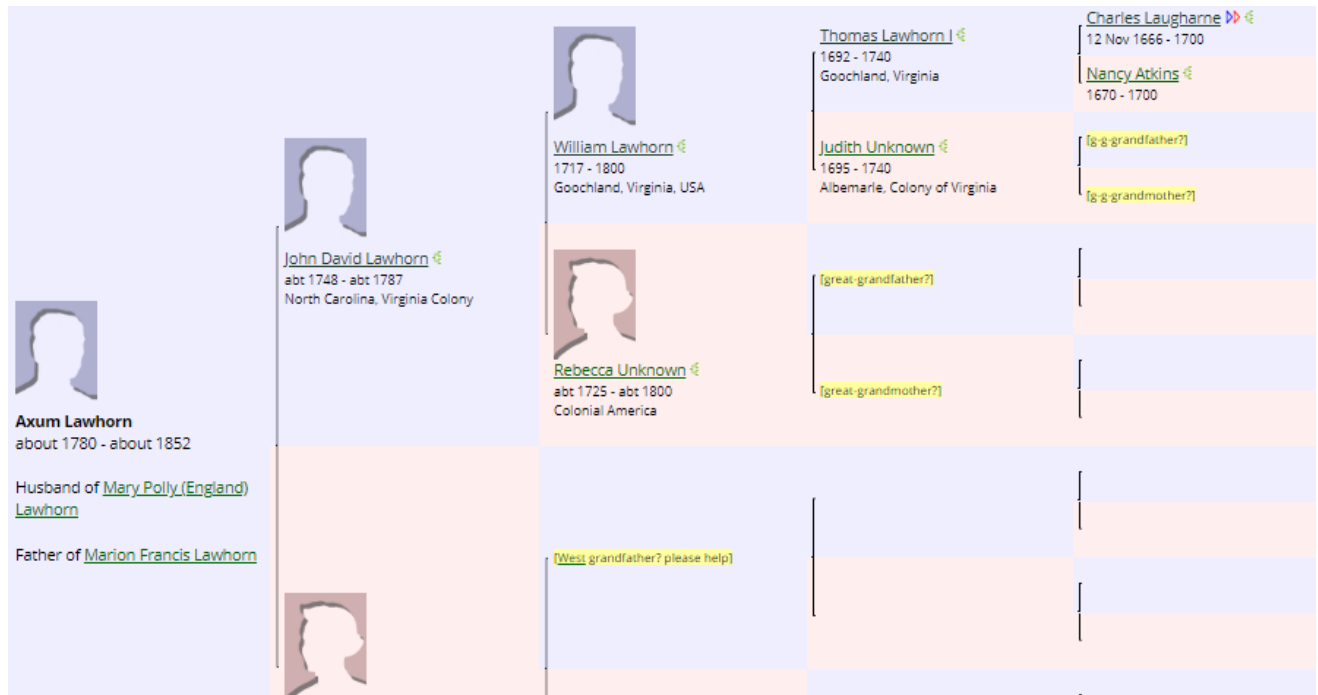
Admissions in April 1678

John Davis, born 24 July 1669, son of John D., blacksmith, admitted from St. Dunstan in the West; 4 March 1686 to John Benson, commander of the *Scipio* bound for Barbados.

Child Apprentices in America: From Christ's Hospital, London, 1617-1778, Peter Wilson Coldham, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1990, p. 15.

Thomas Laugharne was born about 1692 and died c.1740 at Goochland Co., VA. He married Judith (possibly Bennett). She was born about 1695 and died c.1840 at Albemarle Co., VA

Their son William Laugharne was born about 1717-1720.



<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Lawhorn-78>

John Langhorne born 1695 was a Justice of the Peace in 1754:

Ordered That Thurmer Dunn Orphan of Daniel Dunn dec'd be by the Church Warden of Warwick Parish bound unto John Jones according to Law

Ordered That the Court be adjourned 'til the first Thursday in the next Month.
The Minutes of these Proceeding were Signed Jno Langhorne
[orig. page 299] [page 152] At a Court held for Warwick County on Thursday
the fifth Day of December in the Twenty eighth Year of the reign of our sovereign
Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France & Ireland King
Defender of the Faith &c Annoq Domini 1754. Before his Majesty's Justices of the
Peace for the said County, to wit, John Langhorne John Jones Henry Scasbrooke
William Harwood & William Digges } Gent

Source: Warwick County, Virginia, Colonial Court Records in Transcription, Jones House Association, Inc., 2002, Genealogical Publishing Com, p. 396.

Another entry from that same book, page 510-511:

Ordered That the Court be adjourned 'til the first Thursday in next Month

The Minutes of these Proceeding were Signed **John Langhorne**

At the Courthouse of the County of Warwick **September 6th 1759**

His Majesty's Commission of the Peace and Dedimus Potestatem was this Day produced and read whereupon **Maurice Langhorne & Harwood Jones** Gent administered the Oaths to his Majesty's Person & Government to **John Langhorne** Gent who subscribed the same together with the Oath of Abjuration and the Test and then took the Oaths of a Justice of [the] Peace and of a Justice of this Court in Chancery and then the said **John Langhorne** administered the same Oaths to **Maurice Langhorne, Harwood Jones, Wilson Miles Cary** and **William Langhorne** Gent who subscribed the same with the Test & then took the Oaths of Justices of the Peace & of Justices in Chancery

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At a Court held for Warwick County Sept 6th 1759 Present **John Langhorne Harwood Jones Wilson Miles Cary and William Langhorne** } Gent

The above tells us in 1759, Maurice Langhorne administered the Oaths to his Majesty's Person and Government to John Langhorne (his father) who then did the same for sons Maurice Langhorne and William Langhorne Gent. among others.

Pam's Tree:

<https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/49410481/person/28041897391/facts>

(From here forward, the generations are identified by numbers rather than letters.)

Generation One

William Lawhon was born 1717-1722. William married Rebecca unknown about 1746, Johnston Co., NC. In his Revolutionary War Pension Application, son William said father died during the Revolutionary War when he was age 11, i.e, 1775. To date, we have not found a document naming the children of William. The advantage we have is this unusual surname narrowing down the relationship between these close family members.

William, Ephraim, Joseph and John Lawhon all acquired land on Swift Creek in Johnston Co., NC, between 1754 and 1763 as shown below. This suggests they may all be brothers.

William Lawhon-Land Warrant dated 31 August 1762 for 700 acres on Swift Creek; descriptive reference Joseph Britt Deed 1 April 1763.

Source: Secretary of State, Granville Proprietary Land Office, William Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No. S108.270-S108.283; MARS ID# 12.13.74.30

William Lawhon-Land Grant #115, dated 1 Jan. 1763 for 133 acres, Book 14, Page 227. Geographical: On the South Side of Swift Creek. Deed see also 12.12.48.17.

Source: Secretary of State, Land Grant File No. 709, William Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC. NC Archives MARS Call No. S.108.751; MARS ID# 12.14.78.703.

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E-1:22: 14 Oct 1765. Wm. LAWHORN, Jo Co to Thomas TOMLINSON, Same, 50# proc. 130 A in Jo Co on SS SWIFT cr beg. at the mouth of Maple br a S course to the back line: E to Joseph LAWHORNS line: S to Wm. LAWHORNS new cor tree: E to the deep bottom: down the bottom to the cr: up the ~~bottom-to-th~~ cr to the 1st sta... Wm. LAWHORN
Wit: John VINSON, Alexr. AVERA, John LAWHORN, Cesiah LAWHORN (rng)

Source: Johnston County, North Carolina Abstracts: Deed Books E-1, Transcripts 2 & 3 (F-1, N-1, P-1, Q-1, R-1) 1764-1791 Vol. II, Wenette Parks Haun, 1981, Wenette Parks Haun Publishing, p. 4.

William Lawhon-North Carolina Land Grants No. 709, Grant No. 115 for 133 acres in Johnston County, on the south side of Swift Creek on 1 August 1763, Book 14, p. 227.

Source: Ancestry.com. *North Carolina, Land Grant Files, 1693-1960* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2016, Bk. 14, p. 226.

Joseph Lawhon-Land Warrant Granville Propriety Land Office, dated 28 October 1754, 640 acres, Descriptive Ref: Swift Creek, John Lawhon, Steep Hill Branch, John Norris Plat 27 Jan. 1755, 620 acres; chain carriers, John Lawhon and John Rodgers, Surveyor William Haywood, 16 Jan 1761; Deed see 12.13.74.19

Source: Secretary of State, Granville Proprietary Land Office, Joseph Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No. S108.270-S108.283; MARS ID# 12.12.48.16

Ephraim Lawhon-Land Entry Granville Propriety Land Office, Johnston Co., NC, dated 26 March 1760 for 700 acres; Descriptive Ref.: Swift Creek, James Norris, 26 March 1760 26.700 acres; James Norris deed 2 Aug. 1762; For deed see 12.13.74.27

Source: Secretary of State, Granville Proprietary Land Office, Ephraim Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No.: S.108.170-S.108.283; MARS ID# 12.12.48.15

Ephraim Lawhon- Grant of Deed, Granville Propriety Office, Johnston Co., NC, dated 1 Aug. 1762 for 700 acres both sides of Swift Creek. Source: Secretary of State, Granville Proprietary Land Office, Ephraim Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No.: SSLG 74I; MARS ID# 12.13.74.27; See also 12.12.48.15

This same land is listed as North Carolina Land Grants No. 708, Grant No. 69 for 700 acres in Johnston County, on both sides of the Swift Creek on 1 August 1762, Book 14, p. 226. This is significant as the next entry is No. 709 (above) for William Lawhon, suggests these possible brothers went to claim land in the same location together.

Source: Ancestry.com. *North Carolina, Land Grant Files, 1693-1960* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2016, p. 226, Bk. 14, p. 226.

John Lawhon-Land Grant #138 for 300 acres on 23 Dec. 1763 on Black Creek; Book 17, Page 20.
Source: Secretary of State, Land Office File No. 1216, Johnston Co., NC, John Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No. S.108.752; MARS ID# 12.14.78.1202

John Lawhon-Land Grant #138 for 300 acres on 23 Dec. 1763 on Black Creek; Book 18, Page 11.
Source: Secretary of State, Land Office File No. 1272, Johnston Co., NC, John Lawhon, Johnston Co., NC; NC Archives MARS Call No. S.108.752; MARS ID# 12.14.78.1258

Military-James Lawhon-Military Papers, Revolutionary War Accounts, Vol. II, Page 20, Folio 1, Vol. III, Page 10, Folio 1. Source: Office of the State Comptroller and Office of the State Treasurer of NC; NC Archives MARS Call No. Vol. 40-66; MARS ID# 13.30.32872.

Throughout this research, the names Lewis Lawhon and Noel Lawhon appear routinely. They lived in Cumberland Co., NC, which borders both Johnston and Wayne Counties where our William Lawhon is found in 1786 and 1788. Later in this document, you will see where Caswell Lawhon had a son named Thomas Jefferson Lawhon. He named a son Noel.

Source: Ancestry.com. *North Carolina, Compiled Census and Census Substitutes Index, 1790-1890* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 1999.

The author of the book, *Ancestors of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter*, states that the former President and First Lady's ancestor, Aletha Josephine Parker's ancestry is almost totally unknown. Aletha's parents were William John Parker and Aletha Lawhon. There is very little information about either of William John Parker's parents. Aletha Lawhon's parents were Noel Lawhon and Sarah Bethune. There is virtually no information about the Lawhons. Source: *Ancestors of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter*, Jeff Carter, 2012, McFarland & Company, Inc., p. 113.

Since publication of the above book, other researchers learned that John Lawhon and wife Elizabeth were the parents of Noel as well as Joel born 1766 (a common name in our line), Lewis and John. John Lawhon's probate was opened on 7 October 1798 at Cumberland Co., NC with son Noel as the Administrator of the estate meaning they are likely closely related.

Name: Wm Lawton
[[Wm Lawhon](#)]
Home in 1790 (City, County, State): Chatham, North Carolina
Free White Persons - Males - 16 and over: 1
Free White Persons - Females: 1
Number of Household Members: 2

A handwritten census record from 1790, likely from Chatham County, North Carolina. The record lists three individuals: Wm Lawton, Elizabeth Lawton, and a child. The columns represent different categories of household members, and the final column shows the total count for each row.

Name	Free White Persons - Males - 16 and over	Free White Persons - Females	Total
Wm Lawton	1	1	2
Elizabeth Lawton	0	1	1
Child	1	0	1

The first entry above is John Lawhon, unidentified. The third is son Wm. Lawhon. This is for purposes of identifying the family living in Chatham Co. NC.

Source Citation

Year: 1790; Census Place: *Chatham, North Carolina*; Series: M637; Roll: 7; Page: 210; Image: 130; Family History Library Film: 0568147

Widow of William, Rebecca Lawhon, is found on that same census:



Source Citation

Year: 1790; Census Place: *Johnston, North Carolina*; Series: M637; Roll: 7; Page: 479; Image: 598; Family History Library Film: 0568147

William Lawhon Land Patent 23 April 1762, 200 acres on the great branch of Mill Creek in Johnston Co., NC. Source: NC Land Patents, Patent Book 15, p. 417, #6122.

William Lawhon purchased on 3 Sept. 1766 300 acres Johnston Co., NC from John Simmons. Source: Johnston County, North Carolina Abstracts: Deed Books E-1, Transcripts 2 & 3 (F-1, N-1, P-1, Q-1, R-1) 1764-1791 Vol. II, Wenette Parks Haun, 1981, Wenette Parks Haun Publishing, p. 6.

William Lawhon sold land 23 Aug. 1769 in Johnston Co., NC to Theophilus Hunter. Source: Johnston County, North Carolina Abstracts: Deed Books A-1, B-1, Transcripts 1, D, D-1) 1759-1771, Vol. I, Wenette Parks Haun, 1981, Wenette Parks Haun Publishing, p. 75.

Generation Two

Known children of William Lawhon and Rebecca:

1. William Lawhon born about 1764, died about 1836
2. Joel Lawhon born about 1755; died after 1840
3. **John David Lawhon born about 1748; d. 1787-Direct Line**
4. Possibly a son, Henry

#1-Son William Lawhon

1790 census, Chatham Co., NC

Name: Wm Lawton

[[Wm_Lawhon](#)]

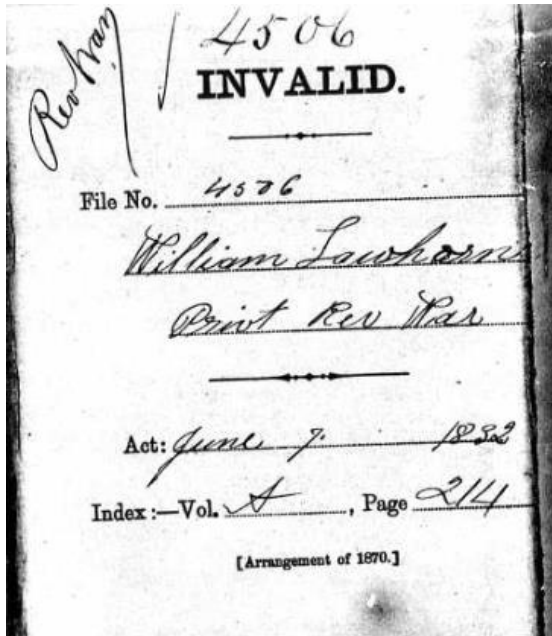
Home in 1790 (City, County, State): Chatham, North Carolina

Free White Persons - Males - 16 and over: 1
Free White Persons - Females: 1
Number of Household Members: 2

The original Revolutionary War Pension Application for William Lawhon of Maury County, Tennessee, dated September 1832 is found at:

https://www.ancestry.com/interactive/1995/MIUSA1775D_136112-00388?pid=35715&backurl=https://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db%3DRevWarPBountyLandGrants%26gss%3Dsf28_ms_r_db%26new%3D1%26rank%3D1%26gsfn%3DWilliam%26gsfn_x%3D0%26gsln%3DLawhorn%26gsln_x%3D1%26MSAV%3D1%26uidh%3Dut2&usePUB=true#?imageId=MIUSA1775D_136112-00394

Source: Ancestry.com. *U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010.



Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Lawhorn S4506

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Transcribed by Will Graves

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[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 of 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.]

State of Tennessee Maury County: On this ___ day of September 1832 personally appeared in Open Court before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & quarter Sessions now sitting William Lawhorn a resident of the County of Maury and State of Tennessee Aged sixty-eight years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832.

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

At the age of about 16 in the State of North Carolina Wake [sic, Wake] County he entered the Service as a Substitute for a certain Josiah Brown for a 3 months tour under Captain Dread Jones and Lieutenant John Trent in a Regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Parmer [sic, Thomas Palmer or Thomas Farmer?] -- rendezvoused at Wake Court house from thence marched to Salisbury and there joined General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] then we marched to the Island Ford on the Catawba River where our troops were attacked by the British, and General Davidson [William Lee Davidson]¹ killed. We had a [indecipherable word] Battle near the place in the widow Torence lane² from that place we marched through Salem North Carolina to Dan River from thence to the high rock Ford on Haw River, there applicant got his discharge 3 days previous to the Battle of Guilford Court house which discharge he will hereafter declare the loss of. Sometime after this Applicant at the Court house in the County of Granville enlisted in the Continental line for during the war under Captain Hog [Hogg] a Continental officer in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Sharp³ from thence marched to Hillsboro there applicant was sent off in a detachment under Maj. Cook Cross Creek from thence to Drowning Creek at Coles bridge then to the Raft Swamp, then to the Brown March⁴ then crossed Cape Fear River to bluford's bridge, while there there were several skirmishes. Applicant states that he being young and an orphan boy destitute of any learning he has no notes nor papers to refresh his memory to the date or date but here it was the news came that Wallis [sic Cornwallis] was taken and here he got his discharge which he carried him to his mother a widow when he left it with his

¹ General William Lee Davidson died at the battle of Cowan's Ford on the Catawba River on February 1, 1781.

² Sic, on February 1, 1781, there was an engagement at a tavern run, at that time, by the widow Tarrant or Torrence or Torrent or Torrance or Tarrence—her name is variously spelled.

³ If this veteran indeed served in the North Carolina Continental service, I think he confused the names of his officers and that he enlisted under Captain Anthony Sharpe under Colonel Thomas Hogg of the North Carolina Continental troops.

⁴ The engagement at Brown Marsh is believed to have occurred in September 1781.

<http://gaz.jrshelby.com/brownmarsh.htm>

other 3 months discharge, after this he moved up into Chatham County, State of North Carolina where he married and before he ever returned to his mother again she died, and he has never been able to obtain his discharges again. Applicant states that Colonel Thomas Parmer signed his 3 months discharge and Major Cook⁵ his last at Bluford's Bridge he thinks General Butler [John Butler]⁶ was commander when he was discharged by Major Cook. Applicant states that he was attached to different Companies during his service as a regular therefore he can only clearly recollect he enlisted under Captain Hogg and when discharged was under Captain Alsey Hix and is confident his name will be found on their roles, the exact time he served as a regular he cannot state that it must have been 9 months he has knowledge of but one man by whom he can prove his actual service and his certificate is hereunto annexed.

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

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ Thomas J. Porter, Clerk

S/ William Lawhorn, X his mark

[James Y. Green, a clergyman, & William Turner gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

Interrogatories

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Ans: I think I was born in the year 1764 in the County of Johnston Swift Creek 6 miles of Smithfield North Carolina

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Ans: I have none. My father died I am told when I was but 11 years old, I never got any learning, but remember to have been told my age was set down in my Father's Bible. I have kept my age from the death of my Father & other occurrences.

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Ans: I was living in Wake County when I entered the Service. After the war I went up into Chatham North Carolina where I live in one neighborhood twelve miles from Pittsboro forty-two years from thence I moved to this County where I am now living --

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Ans: I was a Substitute for a certain Josiah Brown for 3 months; then I enlisted as a Soldier for during the war --

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Ans: While a Substitute the Regiment I served and was commanded by Colonel Parmer. I do not know the number of that Regiment. When I enlisted Captain Hogg was said to be a regular officer. Colonel Thomas Sharp was the officer who swore me when I enlisted for during the war -- the general circumstances of my Service I have set in my declaration.

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Ans: I did receive two one for a 3 month tour as a Substitute for Josiah Brown given by Colonel Parmer the other from Major Cook written discharge from the Regular troops at the end

⁵ No officer by this name and rank is known to have served in the Continental Army in the North Carolina line.

⁶ John Butler was a North Carolina militia officer and never held a commission as a Continental officer.]

of the war.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Ans: In my present neighborhood Shadrach Weaver who has been acquainted with me ever since the war who was well acquainted with me in the Service whose certificate is hereto annexed, Jonathan Greene, Alsey Ledbetter, William Duncan, Robert Cogins, Edmund Dorety, Josiah Duncan, West Duncan, James Beck etc.

I Shadrach Weaver⁷ resident of the State and County aforesaid do certify that I was a Soldier of the revolution and in a Company commanded by General Butler on our march from the upper part of North Carolina toward Wilmington they marched by the way of Cross Creek and the Raft Swamp he saw William Lawhorn who made and subscribed to the above declaration in active service in a company commanded by Captain Alsey Hix.

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court the above date.

S/ Shadrach Weaver, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum effective March 4, 1831 for 12 months service in the revolution.]

<http://revwarapps.org/s4506.pdf>

Johnston County Soldiers (unidentified)

LAWHON	David	Militia	*	1776L	*	*	*
LAWHON	James	Militia	*	1784L	*	*	*
LAWHON	Joseph	Militia	C1720	1779W	*	*	*
LAWHON	William	NC Line	1746 (1764?)*		*	1832TN	*

<http://ncrevwar.lostsoulsgenealogy.com/rosters/johnstonsoldiers.htm>

#2-Son Joel Lawhon

Name: Joel Lawton

[\[Joel Lawhon\]](#)

[J A Lawton]

Home in 1790 (City, County, State): Chatham, North Carolina

Free White Persons - Males - Under 16: 1

Free White Persons - Males - 16 and over: 1

Free White Persons - Females: 3

Number of Household Members: 5

Source Citation

Year: 1790; Census Place: *Chatham, North Carolina*; Series: *M637*; Roll: 7; Page: 208; Image: 129;
Family History Library Film: 0568147

1800 Chatham, NC

Name: Joel Lawhon
Home in 1800 (City, County, State): Hillsborough, Chatham, North Carolina
Free White Persons - Males - Under 10: 2
Free White Persons - Males - 16 thru 25: 1
Free White Persons - Males - 45 and over: 1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 10: 1
Free White Persons - Females - 26 thru 44: 1
Free White Persons - Females - 45 and over: 1
Number of Household Members Under 16: 3
Number of Household Members Over 25: 3
Number of Household Members: 7

Source Citation

Year: 1800; Census Place: *Hillsborough, Chatham, North Carolina*; Series: *M32*; Roll: 31; Page: 223;
Image: 243; Family History Library Film: 337907

1810 Moore, NC

Name: Joel Lauchon
[Joel Lawhon]
Home in 1810 (City, County, State): Moore, North Carolina
Free White Persons - Males - Under 10: 2
Free White Persons - Males - 16 thru 25: 1
Free White Persons - Males - 26 thru 44 : 1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 10: 1
Free White Persons - Females - 16 thru 25: 1
Number of Household Members Under 16: 3
Number of Household Members Over 25: 1
Number of Household Members: 6

1820 Chatham, NC

Name: Joel Lawhon
Home in 1820 (City, County, State): Chatham, North Carolina
Enumeration Date: August 7, 1820
Free White Persons - Males - 10 thru 15: 1
Free White Persons - Males - 16 thru 25: 2
Free White Persons - Males - 45 and over: 1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 10: 1
Free White Persons - Females - 16 thru 25: 2
Number of Persons - Engaged in Agriculture: 3
Free White Persons - Under 16: 2
Free White Persons - Over 25: 1
Total Free White Persons: 7

Total All Persons - White, Slaves, Colored, Other: 7

Source Citation

1820 U S Census; Census Place: *Chatham, North Carolina*; Page: 214; NARA Roll: M33_82; Image: 127

1830 Moore, NC

Name: Jael Sawhom
[*Joel Lawhorn*]
[Jose Swhom]

Home in 1830 (City, County, State): Moore, North Carolina

Free White Persons - Males - 5 thru 9:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 15 thru 19:	2
Free White Persons - Males - 20 thru 29:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 50 thru 59:	1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 5:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 5 thru 9:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 20 thru 29:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 40 thru 49:	1
Free White Persons - Under 20:	6
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49:	3
Total Free White Persons:	10
Total - All Persons (Free White, Slaves, Free Colored):	10

Source Citation

1830; Census Place: *Moore, North Carolina*; Series: M19; Roll: 122; Page: 466; Family History Library Film: 0018088

1840 Roane Co., TN

Name: Joel Lawhorn

Home in 1840 (City, County, State): Roane, Tennessee

Free White Persons - Males - 5 thru 9:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Males - 60 thru 69:	1
Free White Persons - Females - Under 5:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 15 thru 19:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 20 thru 29:	1
Free White Persons - Females - 50 thru 59:	1
Persons Employed in Agriculture:	3
No. White Persons over 20 Who Cannot Read & Write:	3
Free White Persons - Under 20:	5
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49:	1
Total Free White Persons:	8
Total All Persons - Free White, Free Colored, Slaves:	8

Source Citation

Year: 1840; Census Place: *Roane, Tennessee*; Page: 66

#3-Son David Lawhon-Direct Line

David was born about 1748 at Johnston Co., NC. He married Mary (possibly West) born about 1752, Johnston Co., NC. They married about 1773, Johnston Co., NC. David died before 1787, Johnston Co., NC.

David witnessed a deed between Duet Dees of Duplin Co. and Edward Lee, of some land in Johnston Co., NC, on 21 October 1769. Source: Johnston County North Carolina County Abstracts: Deed Books Vol. I, p 73.

David was fined 29 Feb. 1776, Johnston Co., NC:

Court met according to adjournment. Present the Provincial Officers of the Militia. Ordered that the following men be find according to law . . . David Lawhan.” Source: Johnston County North Carolina Court Minutes 1761-1779, p. 14, citing p. 33 of minute book.

David witnessed a deed between William McClan and William Taylor 300 acres of land at Johnston Co., NC on 31 Jan. 1778. Source: Johnston County North Carolina County Abstracts: Deed Book, Vol. III, p. 41.

David Lawhon and (his agent) Joseph Lawhon were involved in a suit where damages were assessed for the plaintiff “to forty five pounds current money with costs” on 31 Aug. 1778, Johnston Co., NC. Source: Johnston County North Carolina Court Minutes 1778-1786, p. 12.

North Carolina, State Census, 1784-1787					
Census Lists by County - Johnston County					
Bryan Medlin	.	1	1	.	.
Jacob Daughtry	1	2	1	.	.
Saray Gurley	.	1	1	.	.
William Tarlton Sr	2	1	2	.	.
Phillip Pearce	1	1	3	2	.
Urier Mushlewhite	1	.	2	.	.
Jacob Braswell	1	.	4	.	.
Jacob Mills	1	.	2	.	.
Leonard Mushelwhite	1	1	2	.	.
Maray Lohnhon	.	3	1	.	.

aka Mary Lawhon

"A List of the Inhabitants of Johnston Co. Co. 1787. Rec'd. March 16th 1787. Pg. 1

Maray Lohnhon . 3 1 . .

3 = white males under 21 & above 60

1 = white female all ages

p. 2-Joseph Edwards followed by Edwards Gurley (probably a relative)

Source: North Carolina, State Census, 1784-1787, Alvaretta Kenan, Second Edition 1973, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, MD, p. 82, 83.

*On 26 May 1787 at Johnston Co., NC, **Mary Lawhon** of Johnston County, to **Joseph Edwards** of same, sd Mary doth bind unto sd Joseph Edwards, her **well beloved son, Joel Lawhon**, now about **nine years of age**, until he shall arise to 21 years with the said Joseph Edwards to live after the manner of a servant, to faithfully serve & obey his sd Master, he shall no absent himself from his Master without leave. . . sd Joseph Edwards promises he will provide sufficient diet, lodging, and apparel for such servant & also all other things necessary both in sickness & in health . . .” Court minutes in 1788 state he was the son of David Lawhon.*

Joel, who recently lost his father, was bound, by his widowed mother, as a servant of Joseph Edwards. It is believed he also was an apprentice to Edward Gureley who taught him the skill of a “hatter.” Apparently, it was common for hatters to take on young men to train in this trade.

Source: Source: Johnston County, North Carolina Abstracts: Deed Books E-1, Transcripts 2 & 3 (F-1, N-1, P-1, Q-1, R-1) 1764-1791 Vol. II, Wenette Parks Haun, 1981, Wenette Parks Haun Publishing, p. 129 (#709 Tr-3:62)).

26 August 1788: On the report of the Grand Jury the Court ordered the Sheriff bring to the next Court West Lawhon, a child of Mary Lawhon so the Court could make provision for the support and bringing up of said child. Source: Ron Lawhon research notes, “Lawhons in North Carolina”.

North Carolina, Wills and Probate Records, 1665-1998

Name: Joel Lawhon
Probate Place: Johnston, North Carolina, USA
Inferred Death Place: North Carolina, USA
Item Description: Wills, Vol 2-3, 1761-1892

Children of David Lawhon and Mary:

1. West Lawhon, b. abt 1771; m. Francis; d. 1819 Roane Co. TN
2. Daughter Lawhon, b. abt 1773
3. Daughter Lawhon, b. abt 1775
4. Joel Lawhon, b. abt 1778
5. **Axum Lawhon, b. abt 1780; d. 1852, Butler Co. Missouri (DIRECT LINE)**
6. Spicy Lawhon, b. 1783; d. 10 Oct. 1860 m. John Hart in NC
7. David W. Lawhon, b. abt 1784
8. Joseph J. Lawhon, b. abt 1786, lived in Knox, TN

1787 Bryan’s District, Johnston County, North Carolina, p. 1

Maray Lowhon head of household; 1-4-4

Male over 16-[West](#)

Female

Female

Male under 16-[Joel](#)

Male under 16-[Axum](#)

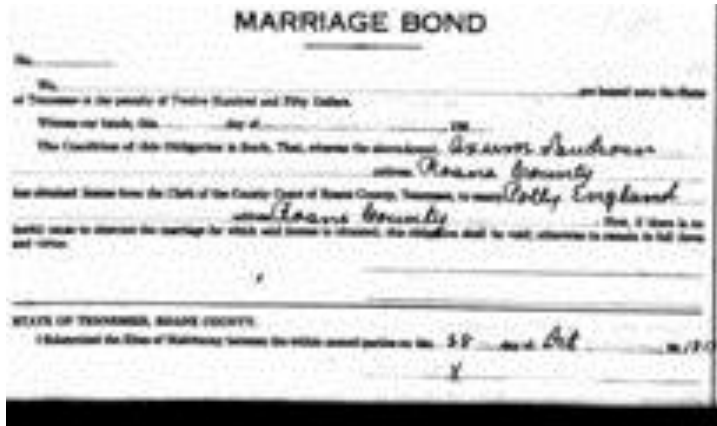
Female-[Spicy](#)

Male under 16-[David W.](#)

Male under 16-[Joseph J.](#)

Generation Three

Axum Lawhon was born about 1780 at Johnston Co., NC. He was the son of David Lawhon and Mary unknown. Axum died before 5 June 1852 (date in probate file) at Butler Co., Missouri. Axum married Mary Laymance, daughter of John Lewis Laymance (born about 1740, Normandy now France) and Phoebe Morris on 5 Feb. 1813 at Roane Co., TN.



Roane Co., TN Tax Lists:

1814, Captain Hall's Company

John England-50 acres, 1 WP (father of [Mary Laymance who married Axum Lawhon](#))

Titus England-20 acres of land, 1 WP

Joseph England-100 acres, 1 WP

John Lemmons/Laymance-125 acres, 1 WP

[Axam Lawhorn- 30 acres of land, 1 WP \(white poll\)](#)

Roane Co., TN Tax Lists:

1814 Captain Hall's Company

John England-Waters E, 50 acres, 1 WP (father of Mary Laymance)

Joseph England-100 acres, 1 WP

Thomas England-20 acres of land, 1 WP

Titus England-35 acres, 1 WP

John Lemmons/Laymance-161 acres, 1 WP

[Axham Lawhorn-1 WP](#)

1815 Captain Hall's Company

John England-Waters E, 50 acres, 1 WP (father of Mary Laymance)

Joseph England-100 acres, 1 WP

Thomas England-20 acres of land, 1 WP

Titus England-35 acres, 1 WP

John Lemmons/Laymance-23 BP 1 WP

[Axham Lawhorn was there, but not found on list](#)

1816 Captain Hall's Co.

Joseph England-Wr C F, 100 acres, 0 WP
Thomas England-1 WP
John England-50 acres, 1 WP (father of Mary Laymance)
Titus England-fl fk 72 acres, 1 WP
John Lemmons/Laymance-Flat Fork, 161 acres, 1 WP
[Axham Lawhorn-1 WP](#)

Axum then married Mary "Polly" England on 28 October 1815 at Roane Co., TN. Bond was Norris Barwick. Polly was born 1790-1800 and died before 1840.

1816 Tax List, Captain Hall's Company, Roane Co., TN-Axum Lawhon owed tax on 1 white poll

1817 Captain Stephens Company

Joseph England- W C F, 100 acres, 0 WP
John England- 50 acres, 1 WP (father of Mary Laymance who married Axum Lawhon)
Thomas England-1 WP
Titus England-FL FK E 72 acres, 1 WP
John Lemmons/Laymance-ft fk, 169 acres, 1 WP
[Axham Lawhorn-L E 10 acres, 1 WP](#)

Axum's military file:

*Know all men by these presents that I Axom Lockhon of the County of Roan, and State of Tennessee, do constitute make and appoint, Gideon Morgan of the County of Roan and State Afforesaid, my true and lawfull attorney for me and in my name to ask and demand and receive from the person appointed paymaster, such sum or sums of money as is due me for my services from the United States for a touer (sic) of duty in the service of the United States in **Capt John McKamy's company commencing on tenth day of Nov 1814 and ending on the 12 day of May 1815 in Col Booth's Regiment** as will appear by the annexed Discharge. I also empower my said attorney to sign all receipts necessary for the receiving of my money and to act and to doo all things in and about the premises ad full a manner as I could do were I personally present in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Kingston this thirteenth day of May 1815. Axsom Lawhon (his mark) (seal)*

R.W. Gilliland State of Tennessee, Roan County, this day Axim Lawhon appeared before me John Purris (?) one of the acting Justices for Roan County who duly acknowledge the execution of the above Power of Attorney for the purposes therein specified, Given under my hand this 13th day of May 1815, J. Purris, J.P.

Sadly, Mary Laymance died in 1814 during childbirth of their first child who also died. Both she and the baby are supposedly buried at the Wartburg Cemetery, but there is no marker or record.

Known children of Axum Lawhon and his second marriage to Polly England are:

1. Joseph Lawhon b. 1825, Roane Co., TN
2. Caswell Lawhon b. 1830 Morgan Co., TN
3. Marion Lawhon born about 1834 in Morgan Co., TN

Generation Four

1830 census Morgan Co., TN

Axum Laughern
Name: Adam Laughan [sic]
[Aram Laughon]
Home in 1830 (City, County, State): Morgan, Tennessee
Free White Persons - Males - Under 5: 3 Caswell, Joseph & poss. John W.
Free White Persons - Males - 5 thru 9: 2
Free White Persons - Males - 15 thru 19: 1
Free White Persons - Males - 40 thru 49: 1 Axum
Free White Persons - Females - 5 thru 9: 2
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14: Mary "Polly" and Nancy
Free White Persons - Females - 30 thru 39: 1 wife Mary
Free White Persons - Under 20: 10
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49: 2
Total Free White Persons: 12
Total - All Persons (Free White, Slaves, Free Colored): 12

After the death of Polly England, Axum remarried in 1840 to Sarah (Sarah Francis Arnett?) probably at Wayne Co., Missouri, who was born about 1800.

Known children born to this union are:

4. Washington Lawhon b. 1841, Butler Co., Missouri
5. Carrol Lawhon b. 1843, IZARD Co., AR (border Butler) ; Enlisted in the CW at Pocohontas, AR, by Capt. H.F. Hodnett for 12 months at age 18. He died 1 May 1862 at Randolph, Tipton Co., TN
6. Thomas Lawhon b. 1846, Butler Co., Missouri

1840 census Wayne Co., Missouri

Name: Axum Lewhon
[Axum Lawhorne]
[Axum Lawhon]
Home in 1840 (City, County, State): Wayne, Missouri
Free White Persons - Males - Under 5: 1 Washington
Free White Persons - Males - 5 thru 9: 1 Marion
Free White Persons - Males - 10 thru 14: 3 Caswell
Joseph
poss. John W. Lawhon
Free White Persons - Males - 50 thru 59: 1 Axum
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 14: 1 ?
Free White Persons - Females - 15 thru 19: 1 Nancy (m. Green Hill)
Free White Persons - Females - 20 thru 29: 1 Sarah (wife)
Persons Employed in Agriculture: 4
No. White Persons over 20 Who Cannot Read and Write: 1
Free White Persons - Under 20: 7
Free White Persons - 20 thru 49: 1
Total Free White Persons: 9

Total All Persons - Free White, Free Colored, Slaves: 9

1850 census Butler Co., Missouri

Name: Ascium Lorhorn

[Axum Lawhon]

[Axum Lorhorn]

[Ascium Lawhorn]

Age: 75

Birth Year: abt 1775

Birthplace: North Carolina

Home in 1850: District 10, Butler, Missouri, USA

Gender: Male

Family Number: 143

Household Members: **Name Age**

Ascium Lorhorn 75

Sarah Lorhorn 30

Casswell Lorhorn 21 Mother-Polly England

Marion Lorhorn 17 Mother-Polly England

Washington Lorhorn 10 Mother-Polly England or Sarah

Carol Lorhorn 8 Mother-Sarah

Thomas Lorhorn 4 Mother-Sarah

Application of Axum Lawhon for Land Bounty for service during the War of 1812:

On this fourteenth day of March A.D one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, personally appeared before me James Farmer a justice of the peace duly authorized to administer oaths within and for the county and State aforesaid, Axum Lawhon, aged about sixty- six years, a resident of Butler County in the State of Missouri who being duly sworn according to law declares that he is the identical person who was a private in the company commanded by Captain John McAmy in the regiment of Tennessee Militia commanded by Col. Baylis (as well as the party can recollect) in the war declared by the United States against Great Britain on the 18th day of June AD 1812, that he volunteered and was mustered into service at Washington in the State of Tennessee on or about the 10th day of October 1814 for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for the term of six months and was honorably discharged at Kingston in the State of Tennessee on or about the 20th Day of May 1815 as will appear by the muster rolls of said company. The party here states that he received a discharge which he thinks was printed and which has been lost he supposing it to be of no future value he further says that the company in which he went was drafted but he joined as a volunteer on account of having a younger brother in said company. He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which he may be entitled under the act granting bounty land to certain officers and soldiers who have been engaged in the military service of the United States passed September 28th 1850. Axum Lawhon (his mark)

*Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written and I hereby certify that I believe the said Axum Lawhon to be the identical man who served as aforesaid and that he is of the age above stated. James Farmer, Justice of the Peace *State of Missouri County of Butler.³*

Probate of Axum Lawhon:

For value received, I Sarah Lawhon widow and administratrix of Axum Lawhon deceased to whom the within warrant Number 31,814 was issued do hereby sell and assign unto Frederick Miller of the County of Wayne and State of Missouri and to his heirs and assigns forever the said warrant and authorize him to locate the same and receive a patent therefor.

Witness my hand and seal this 5th day of June 1852. Sarah Lawhon (her mark) (seal)

*Attest. James S. Seyason (?) William Johnson *State of Missouri County of Butler*

On this 5th day of June in the year 1852 personally appeared Sarah Lawhon widow and administratrix of Axum Lawhon deceased, to me well known and acknowledged the foregoing assignment to be her --- and dec'd and I certify that the said Sarah Lawhon is widow and administratrix of Axum Lawhon deceased to whom the within warrant issued and who executed the foregoing assignment thereof.

*John Varner, Justice of the Peace *State of Missouri County of Butler*

*I Jacob C. Blount clerk of Butler County court do hereby certify that John Varner whose genuine signature appears to the above acknowledgement is and was at the time of signing the same a duly commissioned Justice of the Peace and that full faith and credit are due all of his official acts as such Justice of the Peace and I do further certify that the within warrant was sold by order of the County court in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court this the 12th day of June A.D. 1852. Jacob C. Blount, clerk *State of Missouri County of Butler*

I Jacob C. Blount, Clerk of the County Court within a... the county and State aforesaid do hereby certify that Axam Lawhon to whom land warrant number 31,814 issued, died in this county before the issuing of said warrant, as appears of record in my office and that the said Axam Lawhon left a widow whose name is Sarah Lawhon and that she was and is yet a resident of Butler County Missouri and is still the widow of said Lawhon. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at office this 10th September 1853.

Jacob C. Blount, Clerk

A sale was made of the Land Warrant of Mr. Lawhon under the municipal laws of Missouri which sale was supposed to be good by the laws aforesaid but the Register of lands at Jackson Mo. would not receive the warrant and said it must be sent back for a warrant to issue to the widow. The petition of Zachariah Lewis a resident of Butler Co. Mo. for Bounty land for services in the War of 1812 has been on file in the Pension office since early in 1851 the receipt of the petition was acknowledged and a subsequent offer was made by one Esmont (?) to buy the warrant and a notice that he had been entitled to Bounty since 18... the service of 1812 but no warrant ever came to Mr. Lewis though a similar complaint to this was forwarded to the office once before by the writer of this letter. Please have these claims investigated. Respectfully, Geo. Lee Waugh on 14 Mar 1851 in Butler Co., Missouri

Compiler: [Wendell H. Wilco](#)

The Civil War or The War of Northern Aggression

The Lawhon family did not fair well during the Civil War.

John W. Lawhon (unproven) was a soldier for the Union Army. He died sometime after 1880 at Independence Co., AR.

Joseph Lawhon died from pneumonia on 1 May 1862 at the Confederate Prison Camp at Alton, Illinois. Civil War Prisoner of War Records, 1861-1865. Joseph Lawhon of IZARD Co., AR; rank CIT (citizen); captured at IZARD Co., AR and sent to Alton September 12, 1862.

A family story provided in January 2013 by a living relative in Texas is as follows:

Joseph was walking to town with another man and they (the Union Army) got him. Dad may remember the name of the other man. He is also related to the Sipes. They fought for both sides. The South first and then the North. They were of German descent. If they were captured when they fought for the South sometimes they gave them the option to switch over and fight for the North or stay in prison. Our Sipes oldest son came home and was shot by Jayhawkers (Dad said they knew that some of them were neighbors). At Christmas the next two sons came home and they got them too. One son hid in the bed dressed like a woman with a long night gown and with the covers pulled up pretending to be sick and he survived. That is the story anyway. Funny thing is that one of Mom's family members was a little boy playing in the woods and he witnessed one of those murders.

Caswell Lawhon served the Confederate Army, Co. D Newton's Regiment Arkansas 8th Calvary. He may have been a POW since he was able to report to the family about the death of his brother in the Alton Prison Camp. He died in 1915 and has a Confederate grave marker.

Washington Lawhon served the Union Army and died during the war.

Carroll Lawhon served the Confederate Army and died during the war.

Thomas Lawhon died in 1940 about age 94, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Union soldiers John W. and Washington fought at the battle of Pea Ridge which was the same place cousin John Foster was taken as a POW. Make sure to read his story. Did they face one another in battle?

Cumulation of Material:

We were not able to identify all of Axum's children. For those we were able to identify, a spreadsheet is attached showing the births, deaths and marriages of Axum's children.

LAWHON FAMILY TREE

1. William Lawhon, b. abt. 1722
sp. Rebecca b. abt. 1729
2. John David Lawhon, b. 1748, Johnston Co., NC
sp. Mary b. 1752
3. Axum Lawhon b. 1780, Johnston Co., NC; d. 1852, Butler Co., Missouri
sp. Mary "Polly" England b. 1795 Roane Co., TN
m. 1815, Roane Co., TN
4. Mary "Polly" Lawhon, b. 1819, TN, Antioch Cem.
sp. Thomas Foster, b. 1815, NC; d. 1851, Izard Co., AR
5. John Foster, b. 1847, Zion, Izard Co., AR; d. 18 July 1935, Izard Co., AR, Antioch Cem.
sp. Minerva Moore, b. 1849, Tennessee; d. 25 Mar 1923, Izard Co., AR, Antioch Cem.
4. Caswell Lawhon, b. 1830, Morgan Co., TN; 14 Dec 1915; d. Monarch, Marion Co., AR
sp. #1 Mourning Covington, b. 1829, TN; d. 1863-1868, Marion Co., AR d/o Elijah M. Covington & Elizabeth
m. 11 Apr 1853, Butler Co, MO
5. Mary E. Lawhon, b. 1855, Butler Co., MO

- 5. William C. Lawhon, b. 1857 AR; m. Sarah Laura Todd b. 1859, Izard Co., AR
- 5. Joseph Buchanan Lawhon, b. Feb. 1858; d. 1 June 1911; m. Emma Elmina Jack, b. Apr 1860, TN
- 5. John W. Lawhon, b. 1860
- 5. Martha Julan-Lawhon, b. 1860
- 5. Malinda Lawhon, b. 7 Sept 1865, Izard Co., AR (Dec. 1865 John Ace Lawhon was born who was fathered by Caswell with Ellen Maize); d. 30 Nov 1944, Izard Co., AR, Violet Hill Cemetery; m. 1880
- sp. Preston Brooks Campbell b. 30 Jul 1856, Yadkin Co., NC

Comments by a researcher who lives in Izard Co. and knows the family well:

Hi all:

I have been sitting back watching this story unfold, thinking someone would step in and tell the story of the Lawhon brothers, as it has been told by some outside the family. (Some family members to not subscribe to this particular tale.)

Joseph (1826) and Caswell (1830) were sons of Axum Lawhon and both went off to the Civil War in the early 1860's, each leaving behind a wife and family. Joseph left his wife Mary Eleanor Maize and two children, William O. (or C) (1854) and Sarah (1858).

Caswell left his wife Mourning Covington and four children, all born before 1861.

Joseph was captured and died in a Union Prison Camp in Illinois on 20 November 1862. Here my memory grows foggy but I believe Caswell was captured also but was released after his brother's death and returned to Izard County, to his wife and children and his brother's grieving widow.

Apparently, in his attempts to console his sister-in-law, things got out of hand and as a result of their liason, John Ace Lawhon was born on 25 December 1865. In addition, his own wife Mourning Covington Lawhon had Malinda Lawhon on Sept 7 1865, three months before John Ace was born. After the death of Mourning, Caswell married Lucinda Hodge in 1868 and had six more children.

As I said, not all the family accepts this version, and I may be out of line for repeating it, but you can look at the dates and decide for yourself.

sp. #2 Lucinda Hodges, b. 1839, TN; d. 1918, AR; m. 6 Apr 1868 at Lawrence Co., AR, d/o William Riley Hodge & Kesiah Wilson

- 5. Nancy A. Lawhon, b. Mar 1869
- 5. Charles W. Lawhon, b. 17 Nov 1871; m. Eva
- 5. Rebecca Lawhon, b. 30 Nov 1873
- 5. Pleasant C. Lawhon, b. 31 Jul 1875; m. Meda
- 5. Nettie Lawhon, b. 29 Aug 1877
- 5. Robert O. Lawhon, b. Aug 1880; m. Ella
- 5. Thomas J. Lawhon, b. 30 Oct 1882

Sources: The History and Families of Izard Co., AR, Turner Publishing Co., 412 Broadway, P.O. Box 3101, Paducah, KY 42002, p. 159

1860 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR, Caswell Lawhorn

Source Citation: Year: 1860; Census Place: *Franklin, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: *M653_43*; Page: 354; Family History Library Film: 803043

1870 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR, Caswell Lawhon

Source Citation: Year: 1870; Census Place: *Franklin, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: *M593_55*; Page: 205A; Family History Library Film: 545554

1880 census, Pleasant Hill, Izard Co., AR, Caswell Lawhon

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: *Pleasant Hill, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: 47; Page: 364A; Enumeration District: 083

Family folklore is Caswell traded his Izard farm to cousin Mark Lawhon and moved to Mark's farm in Boone Co., AR.

1900 census, Blythe, Marion Co., AR, Casival Lawhon

Source Citation: Year: 1900; Census Place: *Blythe, Marion, Arkansas*; Page: 11; Enumeration District: 0079

1910 census, Sugarloaf, Marion Co., AR, Caswell Lawhorn

Source Citation: Year: 1910; Census Place: *Sugarloaf, Marion, Arkansas*; Roll: *T624_57*; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 0088; FHL microfilm: 1374070

Name: Caswell Lawhon
Issue Date: 3 Jan 1856
Place: Butler, Missouri, USA
Land Office: Jackson
Meridian: 5th PM
Township: 26-N
Range: 5-E
Section: 13
Accession Number: MO3700__.297
Document Number: 18325

Source:

https://glorerecords.blm.gov/details/patent/default.aspx?accession=MO3700__.297&docClass=STA&sid=fmvzmpad.ibd

4. Joseph A. Lawhon; b. 1826, TN; d. 20 Nov 1862 CW Citizen Casualty, Alton Illinois Prison sp. Mary Eleanor "Ellen" Maize; m. 26 Aug 1849, Butler Co., Missouri
5. William Caswell Lawhon, b. 1854, Izard Co., AR; m. Sarah b. 1859
5. Sarah F. Lawhon, b. 1858, Izard Co., AR; m. Anderson Howard b. 1862; d. Izard Co., AR
5. John Ace Lawhon, b. 25 Dec 1865, Izard Co. AR (Parents Caswell and widow Ellen Maize); d. 12 Mar 1937, Antioch Cem. Izard Co., AR; m. 20 Oct 1887
Sp. Nancy Ann Hightower b. 13 Dec 1868 AR; 1 Aug 1948, Antioch Cem., Izard Co., AR
5. baby Lawhon b. abt. 1864-1864, Izard Co., AR (Parents Caswell and Ellen Maize)

Another story provided in January 2013 by the same descendant in Texas who reported the Civil War story:

I talked with Dad last night. We were discussing Caswell and Mary E. [Ellen]. John Ace had a daughter named Tennessee. She was Dad's aunt and she told him about the reason why Cass' name was erased from the Bible. He had to pry it out of her. The thing is . . . she told him there were two children [of Caswell and Ellen]. We don't know if that is true, but I don't think she would lie. Dad found a grave in the cemetery and it had a stone but no name and he was told it was a child in the family from a long time ago. Could that be the other one?

1860 census Franklin, Izard Co., AR- Ellen Suwtrom [sic]Lawhorn
Source Citation: Year: 1860; Census Place: Franklin, Izard, Arkansas; Roll: M653_43;
Page: 357; Family History Library Film: 803043

1870 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR- Ellen Lawhon
Source Citation: Year: 1870; Census Place: Franklin, Izard, Arkansas; Roll: M593_55;
Page: 207A; Family History Library Film: 545554

Butler Co. Historical Society: On November 13, 1849, the Court licensed Joseph Lawhorn "to keep a ferry at the crossing of the State road on Black River leading from Jackson, MO, to Batesville, Arkansas."

Source: butlercountyhistory.org/general-history/loughead-book-early-history-of-butler-county/chapter-14-some-early-ferries-in-butler-county

Joseph acquired two pieces of land in Izard Co., AR on October 30, 1857; one was for 82.82 acres and the other was for 80 acres.

Source:

<https://glorerecords.blm.gov/results/default.aspx?searchCriteria=type=patent|st=AR|cty=065|ln=Lawhon|fn=Joseph|sp=true|sw=true|sadv=false>

4. female Lawhon

sp. Lawson-poss. one of brothers James or William found in 1870 census Butler Co., MO

5. Joe Lawson, b. 1872, MO

5. Luther Lawson, abt. 1872, MO

5. Annie Lawson, b. 1874, MO

sp. Isaac Finley, b. 1862, AR

5. Mary Lawson b. 1877, MO

sp. Thomas Fudge b. 1872, MO

Trude: "I don't recall name of the other daughter, who married the Lawson man. Both contacted a terrible flu which killed them both leaving their children as orphans. They had two sons named Joe and Luther. Their aunt, Polly Lawhon Foster, took them in and raised them as her own. Joe stayed around the area, but the story is Luther killed a man and went to prison. We never saw him again. The Lawsons also had two daughters, Annie, who married Isaac Finley and Mary, who married Thomas Fudge.

"I thought I would mention that I was told they gave the Lawsons quinine to try to cure them which instead killed them. Quinine was only really good for treating malaria.

There wasn't much medicine back then. You could buy morphine almost anywhere medicines were sold and it was sold over the counter for use as an "easing medicine."

My father, Virgil, was given morphine once by one of his sisters to cure his illness and he almost died."

4. Nancy Lawhon

- sp. Green Hill, b. 1815, KY; d. bef 1880, Izard Co., AR, Antioch Cem.
5. Asaph Hill, b. 1839, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. Benjamin Franklin Hill, b. 1842, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. William Hill, b. 1843, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. John Hill, b. 1845, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. Mary J. Hill, b. 1846, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. Margaret/Melinda E. Hill, b. 1849, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. Nancy Hill, b. 1854, Franklin, Izard Co., AR
5. Francis Green Hill, b. 1858, Franklin, Izard Co., AR

Sources: 1850 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR-Green Hill

Source Citation: Year: *1850*; Census Place: *Franklin, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: *M432_27*;
Page: *32A*; Image: *70*

1860 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR-Green Hill

Source Citation: Year: *1860*; Census Place: *Franklin, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: *M653_43*;
Page: *355*; Family History Library Film: *803043*

1870 census, Franklin, Izard Co., AR-widow Nancy Hill

Source Citation: Year: *1870*; Census Place: *Franklin, Izard, Arkansas*; Roll: *M593_55*;
Page: *203B*; Family History Library Film: *545554*