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“Fulghum gives book royalties to Habitat

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) -- Best-selling author *Robert Fulghum* is donating royalties of his new book, *True Love*, to Habitat for Humanity, the non-profit organization that builds houses for needy people. The latest work by *Fulghum*, who wrote *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, (and others) is a compilation of stories that relate to the mystery, joy and pain encountered through experiencing love. In the introduction, *Fulghum* writes: “To Habitat for Humanity, founded on the principle that the ultimate grace is found in the simple admonition “Love one another”. The author called the Georgia-based group that has helped more than 250,000 people in 50 countries “one of the two or three charitable organizations I most respect.” *Fulghum* said people were more willing to tell their most personal stories about love when they learned the destination of the royalties.” (Well done cousin *Robert Lee*! Forwarded by cousin *George Fulghum* of Memphis, Tenn. Additionally, for the family’s information, Robert will be the Lunch Speaker in Norfolk, VA on Saturday, November 1, 1997 in the ‘97 *International Conference on Volunteer Administration* at the Waterside Marriott Hotel.)

Rock Ridge in North Carolina

James E. Fulghum

Rock Ridge is a tranquil place. Situated 10 miles Southwest of Wilson in Eastern North Carolina, it will be the site of the 12th Annual **Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Reunion** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 20, 21, and 22, 1997.

One can reach **Rock Ridge** in a number of ways. Coming up from the South, one takes Interstate 95 and exits at Interchange 116, the Rock Ridge exit, moving West along N.C. Highway 42 one mile to the Rock Ridge turnoff. Coming from the North, one also travels along I-95 to exit 116. From the West, take I-40 to Raleigh and then U.S. Highway 64, East to U.S. Highway 264 at Zebulon and then along 264 to the Sims Exit. Go straight through Sims and the road will dead-end at Rock Ridge.

Rock Ridge is anchored by three historic landmarks. The first, of course, is the school. There has been a school at Rock Ridge since the mid 1800s. Parents paid at first. Then it became a free school and then part of the Wilson County School System. One of the traditions, while a high school was

operated there, was a Sunday graduation after which a traditional *Dinner On The Grounds* was spread for all to partake. The second landmark is the old **J. W. Barnes Store**. It was started by **James Wesley Barnes** who came to Rock Ridge with his bride a few years following the Civil War. Many of his descendants are connected with members of the **Fulghum Family**. The third landmark is the *Marsh Swamp Free Will Baptist Church*. It is situated just up the road from the school on the right. Many Fulghums have been members of the church and many are buried in the church cemetery.

The Fulghums first came to Rock Ridge in 1825 when **Jacob Fulghum** of Wayne County, decided to buy 1,000 acres of land from **Polly Grice** at Turkey Creek, about seven or eight miles Northwest of Rock Ridge, and when his son, **Jesse**, married **Temperance Williamson** and settled two miles West of Rock Ridge to initiate the Fulghum Settlement there. Fulghum Road now anchors the Fulghum Settlement and a Fulghum cemetery stands at the intersection of Rock Ridge School Road with Fulghum Road.

Rock Ridge is an important way station on the migration of the **Fulgham/Fulghum Family** from Denmark to France, to England, to Virginia, to North Carolina, and on to the many states in this country where members of the family are now living. Many will return in June to attend the Family’s 12th annual national reunion

Family Historian

From My Notebook

James E. Fulghum, M. D.

We are looking forward to the forthcoming 12th Fulgham/Fulghum Family Reunion. This will take us back to Rock Ridge, North Carolina which is the cradle of the Fulgham/Fulghums in North Carolina. **Jacelyn** and I plan to be with you. We will be at the *Comfort Inn* which is @ 4949 US 264 West, Wilson, N.C., Tel# 800/228-5150.

We in Jacksonville are also going to enjoy the Twenty-eighth Annual Confederate Ball being held the evening of Saturday, March 22, 1997. The Confederate Ball is in honor of our Confederate ancestors. In my case it is my Grandfather, **Jesse Fulghum** of *Co. F, 47th Regiment, N.C. Troops of Nash County, N.C.* The Ball is sponsored by the Kirby Smith Camp of *The Sons of the Confederate Veterans*. I am the Surgeon of the camp. I am privileged to carry the N.C. flag in the Parade of Flags. We honor 5 southern bells.

As you will remember, our family cousin, **Charles B. Ellis**, in the February 1997 *Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts* wrote an interesting article about **Molly Bunn**, the wife of **Michael Fulghum**. Now I'm going to tell you about our ancestors -- the Quakers of N.C. where **Molly Bunn** and her husband **Michael Fulghum** played an important part in the history of the Fulghums during the 1700s. See *Our Ancestors, The Quakers* on page 4.

Iwant to take this opportunity to thank our President **Libby (Fulghum) Crossland** and her husband **Ted Crossland**, our editor, for their fine leadership and superb works for what they are doing for the family.

Remember to tell your children about your ancestors of many generations ago and about their good name. They were very special and so are you.



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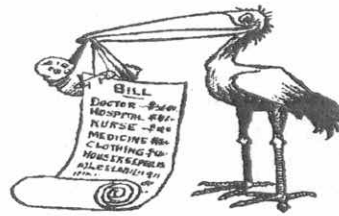
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Hope to see you at the reunion!

Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner

E.E. (Ted) Crossland

Captain **Anthony Fulghum** has a new descendant, 12th-great-grandson. I'm happy to report that **Libby's** niece **Michelle (Fulghum) Taylor** and her husband **Geof** are cuddling "**Jackson Lee Taylor**" at home since his birth on Saturday, March 22, 1997. This new stalwart progeny of the Fulghum clan weighed in early at 6 lbs.2 oz. in the hospital at Raleigh, N.C. Grandfather -- **Bobby Fulghum** of Yorktown, VA. is experiencing his first grandchild but Great-grandmother **Helen Fulghum Joy** now has six to keep track of, and another is on the way in September. What a prolific family.



Another set of proud grandparents, **Eugene and Pat Fulghum** of Rome, New York announce the arrival of their precious offspring and your new cousin. "**Kathryn Ciara Fulghum**" was born @ 2:38 A.M., March 4, 1997 in Rome Memorial Hospital (three weeks pre-mature). She tipped the scales at 9 lbs. 6 oz. and stretched to 21½ inches. **Kathryn & parents, Charles & Kelly Fulghum** are doing just great and Grand-Pa **Eugene** says "*we grow them big here in the North country*".

Wouldn't it be great to see these newest 12th generation family additions at the 12th Annual Reunion in Rock Ridge? Is this the year of the dozens (12) or what?

We're still looking for the three volume set of *Fulgham/Fulghum/Foljambé Family History* books published by our New Zealand cousin **Coland**. Where is the set purchased by the Association? If you know where they are please call or write us of their whereabouts.

Your family's Marketing Committee is meeting, deliberating and determining how to improve our funding/budget situation. They would like to know about your ideas also. Please write your inputs to **James E. Fulghum** in Wilson or to **Libby** or I and we will see to it that they get looked at and considered. We need your help! Ted

Secretary Treasurer's Notebook

Peggy Fulghum Wood

We received a letter from England & the *Chesterfield Parish Church* thanking you for your generous support for the **Hunloke Cross**

restoration. Please see page 5 for the letter and accompanying photo and drawing.



Iwant to thank all of you who have been generous in sending extra donations for the newsletter in addition to your dues.

This will help with the expense of the newsletter, since it is getting more expensive every year. But we want to continue getting information out to all of you. So if you can, please help.



Please mark your calendars for June 20, 21, 22 for the reunion and be sure to get your reservations in early so we can get a good count of your coming. It also will help me get the envelopes ready with your name tags, and other information for you. The deadline for reservation will be June 10, so this will give me time to get my last work done on the computer before I leave Jacksonville.

Our mailing list data base is growing and I'm sending this updated data diskette list of 1,136 names to Ted for the April mailing. Are your dues for '97 paid? My mail box is ready! Send more addresses of cousins and watch us grow. Let me hear from you soon!

See you at the reunion!

Peggy

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If you are interested in participating in any part of FFFF please contact Ted Crossland at (757) 898-6114. Comments and questions concerning FFFF should be addressed to Editor, FFFF, 207 Lakewood Circle, Yorktown, VA 23692-3034. Or on the internet at <tedlibby@erols.com>, our e-mail box is always open.

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Ted Crossland

President's Notebook
Libby (Fulghum) Crossland

Where will we gather in 1998 and following years? Should we consider reunion sites from among major tourist attractions? Should we consider national conventions of the Fulgham/Fulghum clan every other year instead of every year? Please come to the family business meeting on June 22, 1997 with your ideas and suggestions. Or you could send them to me in the mail or e-mail and I will ensure that they are brought to the attention of the full Board of Directors for consideration and vote.

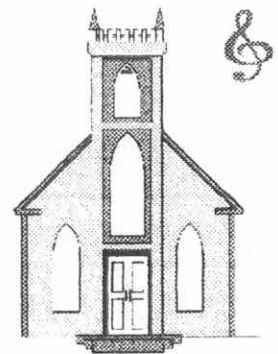
Who do you know that would like to advertise their business in this fine publication? It has a circulation of about 1,200 now but it's growing and could reach 5,000 quickly if you all would send addresses to Peggy. Cost per advertisement column-inch is very competitive and the receipts will help to defray the FFFF's mounting cost. Get your favorite businesses to advertise to your cousins.

How are you doing with your input to the new Fulgham/Fulghum Family History Book? Each state is working on their chapter. *James E. Fulghum* of Wilson, N.C. is the prime point of contact for the preparation of this new project. Have you contacted your state representative with your information, anecdotes and stories?

Please get your complete, entire family addresses sent to Peggy. Search the telephone books from your city/state and get all of the cousins listed on Peggy's mailing list. Ted and I searched the INTERNET white pages and identified 74 additional Virginia Fulgham/Fulghum names and addresses with which to send that many more copies of the Newsletter. You could do the same. I wonder how many more cousins there are that don't have the Fulgham/Fulghum last name? Surely there are many married daughters who need to learn about us and their heritage and are potential dues paying members.

Your 1996 contribution to the St. Luke's Organ Restoration project is already starting to bear fruit.

Richard Austin, curator of Historic St. Luke's Church in Smithfield, (where the original New World Fulghams worshiped) pointed out the conservation work performed on the newly painted doors of the church's 1630 organ. Closeup photographs of the doors were recently printed in the local Virginia papers. The organ is the oldest intact English organ in America, according to the Organ Historical Society. The doors were returned to the church on March 8, 1997 by art conservator **David Goist** of Raleigh, N.C. who worked on them over the past year. On his return trip to Raleigh, **Goist** took the organ's 36 wooden pipes, which he will restore with gold leaf gilding. Each pipe is painted to complete a scene that gives the illusion of an archway in a cathedral. Austin hopes to have the pipes back by June when a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute comes to the church to lecture about the organ. St. Luke's, built in 1632, obtained the organ in 1957.



The decision on whether to restore the organ to playable condition has not been made, **Austin** said. Restoration funding will be needed. The organ was originally purchased in 1630 by **Nicholas LeStrange**, whose family owned Hunstanton Hall in England for 800 years. Your contributions are greatly appreciated. You are helping to bring the music of the 1600's to life once again.

We look forward to seeing you at the N.C. Reunion in June '97. Please come and learn about your heritage, fellowship with cousins, enjoy that delicious barbeque, and hunt for surprise guests. Have fun, enjoy life and love one another.

Libby

Our Ancestors, The Quakers

by James E. Fulghum, M.D.

It was 1652. **George Fox**, an English minister, had a vision. He believed that the Church of England violated the spirit of Christianity. Thus began the Religious Society of Friends, later to be called Quakers.

As a wandering preacher, **Fox** won thousands to his views that men can worship directly without help from ministers. **Fox's** followers refused to attend the services of the Church of England or to pay tithes for its support. The authorities persecuted them with fines, confiscation of property and even imprisonment. Never the less, the sect flourished. In 1689 the *Toleration Act* ended the persecution.

Meanwhile, Quakers could settle freely in America and many did. **William Penn** was born October 14, 1644, in London, the son of a very wealthy man, **Admiral Sir William Penn**. As a child **William** became interested in religion; but he rebelled against the Church of England. Later he heard the preaching of **Thomas Loe**, an English Quaker leader and became a devout Quaker, fighting for Quaker doctrines.

In 1681, **King Charles, II**, granted **William Penn** the Province of Pennsylvania in repayment of a debt that was owed to his father. It meant a new life for **William** and for English Quakers. In Pennsylvania the Quakers found a home. **Penn** gave them the freedom to elect an assembly that would make the Laws of the Colony.



The Quakers of the Colonies still held to the teachings of **Fox**. They were against war, against slavery and for prison and insane asylum reform. They built Meeting Houses and met once each month. A Leader would be selected to be the overseer of the Meetings. The men and women met separately so they kept two sets of records. The records noted births, marriages and deaths of their members and other special events. So even today these records are sought by genealogists as a factual source of data. Many have been destroyed by fires or other catastrophes.

In North Carolina, 24 Meeting Houses were constructed for the use of the members. North Carolina Quakerism had its beginning toward the end of the Seventeenth Century in the precincts of Perquimans and Pasquotank Counties. The earliest existing records of a monthly meeting began in Perquimans County in 1680. A County Meeting House reflected the Quaker spirit. The Old Friends Meeting House is typical of the sturdy, simple faith.

for horses and buggies in the old days. It has no ornamentation or sacred symbols.

Our ancestors, The Fulghum Quakers, met at Contentnea (now Nahunta) Meeting House on a monthly, quarterly and annual basis. The Contentnea House was located in Wayne County 15 miles North of Goldsboro, North Carolina. Nahunta is located 12 miles Northwest of Goldsboro.

This Meeting House reflected the records from about 1748 to 1884. On Page 146 we find **Michael Fulghum**, son of **Anthony**, who married **Molly Bonn (Bunn)** in 1772. Herewith is a record of the birth of their eleven children:

Sarah b 12-18-1774, **Anthony** b 12-14-1776, **Jesse** b 01-09-1779, **Joseph** b 06-27-1782, **Celia** b 02-05-1785, **Ann** b 07-21-1787, **Martha** b 02-26-1790, **Mary** b 10-01-1791, **Rebecca** b 01-26-1794, **Peninia** b 10-16-1796, **Frederick** b 04-20-1799.

The 1790 census of Northampton County, North Carolina shows the following:

Fulghum, Michael: 2 - F W males over 16, 3 - F W males under 16, 4 - F W females, & 16 Slaves.

And from my notebook we find "**Michael Fulghum**, son of **Anthony**, was born 1745; married to **Mary (Mollie) Bonn (Benn, Bunn)** c 1772. It was said that **Michael** was tall, blue eyes, dark hair and was something of a musician. **Molly** was of French descent, small, vain, loved dancing and had keen black eyes. In their late years they turned away from their gay life and became Quakers.

In the Census of 1790 **Michael** owned 16 slaves but listed none in his will of 1803; perhaps because he had given them up joining the "Friends." Also on page 306 of the Contentnea Meeting records we find listing of more Fulghums, from 1787 to 1826.

(I suggest you check-out the list. ed.)

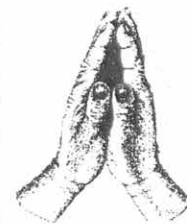
We also note that there was an exodus of Fulghums from Wayne County, NC to New Garden, Indiana, and to Honey Creek, Illinois, during 1881-1886. In 1821, **Frederick Fulghum**, the son of **Michael** and **Molly** GCT (Granted Certificate TO) Whitewater, MM Indiana, (monthly meetings). In 1821, **Piety**, **Frederick's** wife and daughter, **Edith**, GCT Whitewater MM, Indiana. It seems that he and his family were the first to go to Indiana from Wayne County, North Carolina.

It is true that many records by the Quakers never got picked up by the county and state records systems. This may well be why many marriages

marriage certificates are much more complete than are the birth and death records.

We note from the foregoing that **Frederick Fulghum**, the youngest child of **Michae** and **Molly**, married **Piety Parker**, Wayne County 1818, 10-11, a copy of the martial agreement between **Frederick Fulghum** and **Piety Parker**. From this we can safely assume that those signing with the bride and groom were also Quakers. We find the names of 26 friends and relatives. It is noted that **Raiford Fulghum**, **Mary Fulghum**, **Anthony Fulghum**, **Jesse Fulghum**, **Raiford Arnold Fulghum**, and **Peninah Fulghum** were among the signers. **Peninah** signed twice! Did that put her in line to be the next to get married? The brother of **Piety Parker**, **Joel Parker**, married **Mary Fulghum**, both born in North Carolina. They transferred to Newport now Fountain City Indiana, in 1820 with daughter **Matilda**.

We note too, that Quakers took disciplinary action against their own members as was necessary; such as, for using profane language fighting, dancing, drinking intoxicating liquors to excess, serving in the military, marrying contrary to the order used by Friends, (as marriage by a Priest). Marriage by first cousins was forbidden by the Rules of the Society.



By and large the Quakers were good, hard working people who were on the leading edge of new developments. They pioneered in the advancement of the settlement of the Colonies. They were builders of homes, Meeting Houses, schools and stood firmly against slavery; wars and supported prison and insane asylum reform. It is my belief that the limited number of Fulghum engaging in Revolutionary conflict may well have been due to their having been Quakers and were forbidden to bear arms.

We, who do genealogy, are indeed thankful that our ancestors, The "Friends", did keep good records; as we should as a family, now for the future of our children and their children - infinitum.



One year ago, in FFFF issue # 19, **Rev. Peter Fulghum** informed us of the status of the restoration of the *Hunloke Processional Cross* at **Chesterfield Parish Church** in Great Britain, location of the famous **Foljambe** family tombs dating back to the medieval and pre-reformation periods. We now have an update from the Vicarage, Parish Office

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 Church Way Telephone:232937
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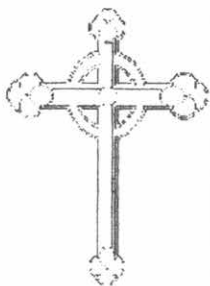
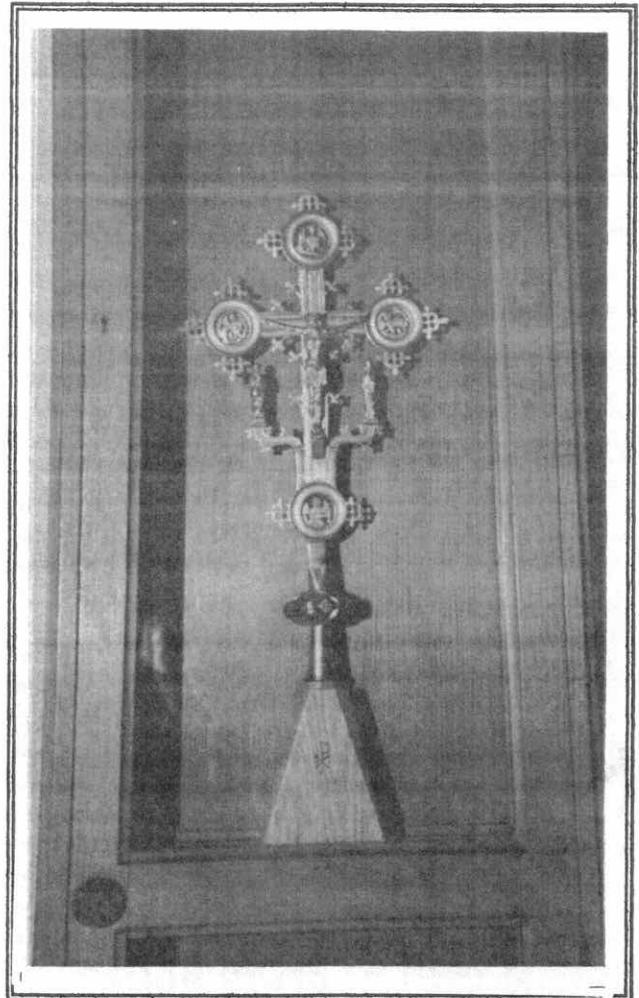
Dear Dr. Fulghum,

I send you Christmas Greetings from the Vicar, Dr. Michael Knight and the Congregation of Our Lady and All Saints. The church Warden has taken a photograph of the Hunloke Cross displayed in its craftsman made case and mounted in its original state as an altar cross. We are very grateful to your family for making its restoration possible and we now treasure it with renewed pleasure since it never looked so well. I also enclose a card with a drawing of a detail of the frieze of the Foljambe tomb showing some of the Dutch influence in the carving of flowers.

Yesterday, we saw a steeplejack in a bosun's chair checking the leadwork of the spire and the architect came to assess the roof and downspouts for the annual inspection.

All the best wishes for 1997.

Yours sincerely,
 John Lockhart
 Sec Secretary.



Well done cousins!
 The family legacy
 lives many places.

Detail drawing
 from Foljambe
 tomb 24-9-96

From Lincolnshire To America

by Grant Fulgham

The earliest appearance of the name Fulgham in official English records, at least that we have been able to discover to date, is the christening of Judithe Fulgham (accompanied by her father, Henry Fulgham) in Washingborough, Lincolnshire in 1602. Lincolnshire, and the area around the sea inlet in south Lincolnshire called the "Wash", contained, in the 16th and 17th centuries, by far the highest density of Foljambe (and variant phonetic spellings of Foljambe) families of any region in England. The intent of this article, the third in a four part series on Foljambe family history (see Family Facts issue no. 16, 6/95 on "Mary Queen of Scots" and issue no. 21, 2/97 on "The Pilgrim Father's Trail") is to continue the story of the Foljambes through their connections with Lincolnshire and the settlement of the American Colonies, as observed by my wife and I during our 1994 trip to England.

Since our name appears to have evolved in Lincolnshire, it would be appropriate to review (and speculate) on the history of our name's evolution. There is little question that Fulgham is a phonetic variation of Foljambe and dates from prior to 1602. Foljambe appears to date from about 1200AD when Henry "Foljomb" returned from the third Crusade to the Holy Land where he had accompanied Richard I (see Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees). Pilgrims to the Holy Land would bring back sea shells (escallops) as souvenirs and Crusader Knights would often attach them to their shield. The "jambe" in Foljambe appears to be a pun on the crest in the family arms. Unfortunately, placing the Fol and jambe together is grammatically incorrect since Fol must be followed by a vowel. The literal meaning of the name (if it were correct) would be roughly "insane leg" and appears not to make sense. Therefore, it appears that the Foljambe version of our name is itself a phonetic variant of the earlier version of our name, de Foles Champ. DeFolesChamp is obviously a place name since "de" means from or of. There is no such word as "Foles" in French. We

might assume that in an old French, our ancestors may have dropped the U in Fou making the phrase Fo(u) Les Champ(s). This would be pronounced FOOLAYSHAN and would mean "insane the fields" - a doubtful construction. Since de Foles Champ appears to go back before 1000AD and predates William the Conqueror, it is possible that it is a phonetic variant of a Scandinavian antecedent. Based on a discussion with a Swedish friend of mine, a possible construction in Swedish which has similar phonetics to our name is FÖLJESHAMN, pronounced "FUHLYEHAHM" and means the next harbor in sequence. That seems to make sense as a place name.

Evidence that the de Foles Champ descendants emigrated to the region bordering the Wash is in the name of the Norfolkshire village "Foulsham" near Norwich. A dissection of this name presents us with "Fou - l(e) - sham", a close phonetic approximation of Foles Champ. Among the earliest settlers of Hingham, Massachusetts was the Foulsham family from Hingham, Norfolkshire. The Foulshams in America subsequently began spelling their name "FOLSOM" thus it would appear that the Folsoms are descended from a cadet branch of the de Foles Champ family. Given the focus of the interesting etymological phases of our name in the region of the Wash, the density of Foljambe families there in the 16th and 17th Centuries, and the activism of the people of that region in settling American Plantations, a study of this region is very important in our study of Foljambe family history.

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Space limitation does not allow me to include the complete "Part three" of Grant's contribution in this issue. Nine more pages remain to be transcribed. It will be continued in the next issue. But, didn't you think this was an interesting introduction, study & discussion of the Fulgham/Fulghum name? ed.



Come and meet your Cousins:

12th Annual Reunion
**FULGHAM/FULGHUM FAMILY
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**
 June 20, 21, & 22, 1997
 Rock Ridge, North Carolina

Some Reunion Highlights:

- ✓ Party on Friday evening honoring **Libby Fulghum Crossland**, Yorktown, Virginia, President of **Fulgham/Fulghum, Family National Association**.
- ✓ Motor Coach Tour
- ✓ Antiques Tour .
- ✓ Golf.
- ✓ Workshops - with information of Fulghams/Fulghums In America and in North Carolina.
- ✓ Annual Banquet on Saturday Evening, Featuring A Big "Tar- Heel Welcome" and a "Getting To Know You" Program.
- ✓ Computer Search of Family Roots.
- ✓ Church Services and Business Session on Sunday morning, and
- ✓ A BIG ENDING WITH A FAMOUS NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY DINNER ON THE GROUNDS AT NOON!

*You are Invited
 and urged to attend.*

12th Annual Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Reunion

Preliminary Program Outline

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 20, 21 & 22, 1997

Rock Ridge, North Carolina

Expected Attendance: ~350 from 25+ States

Friday, June 20, 1997-

- 5:00 P.M. @ Marsh Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, Rock Ridge
- Registration
- 7:00 P.M. President's Reception, "A Party for Libby"

Saturday, June 21, 1997-

- 8:00 A.M. Board of Directors Meeting, @ Holiday Inn, Wilson, N.C.
- 9:00 A.M. @ Marsh Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.
- ☞ Genealogy Computer Searches with Judson D. Fulghum
- ☞ Family History with James E. Fulghum, M.D., Historian.
- ☞ "North Carolina Is My Home", Video showing.
- 10:00 A.M. Workshops:
- ☞ Fulgham/Fulghum Family In America, Charles H. Fulghum
- ☞ Fulgham/Fulghum Family in N. Carolina, James E. Fulghum
- 12:00 noon Bus Tour of Fulghum Family sites in Old Fields Township.
- 1:00 P.M. Golf, Happy Valley Country Club.
- 2:00 P.M. Antiques Tour, Starting @ *Boykin Antiques* - Wilson.
- 7:00 P.M. Dinner, @ Wilson County Agriculture Center, South Goldsboro Street, Wilson, N.C.

Sunday, June 22, 1997-

- 9:00 A.M. Family Church Service, Contentnea Church, Rock Ridge.
- 10:00 A.M. Family Business Meeting, Grounds of Contentnea Church.
- 11:00 A.M. Family Church Service, Contentnea Church.
- 12:00 noon Family "Dinner On The Grounds", Contentnea Primitative Baptist Church, Hwy 42, Rock Ridge.



Please send your check to:..... **Peggy F. Wood, 4572 Ortega Forest Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32210**

1997 Reunion Registration/Reservation Form 1997 Reunion

Association Membership dues (application ___ renewal ___).....	\$10.00 per household..x ___	\$ _____
Reunion registration (Basic, admin fees).....	\$ 5.00 per person.....x ___	\$ _____
President's Reception Friday:(optional).....	\$ 5.00 per person.....x ___	\$ _____
Bus tour:(optional):.....	\$ 3.00 per person.....x ___	\$ _____
Golf - Greens Fee & Cart - (optional):.....	\$28.00 per person.....x ___	\$ _____
Saturday Annual Banquet:.....	\$10.00 per person.....x ___	\$ _____
Sunday "Dinner on the Grounds":.....	\$ 5.00 per person *.....x ___	\$* _____

(*However, no charge for those bringing food for Sunday dinner.)

Antiques Tour:.....no charge.

Workshops:.....no charge.

Enclosed payable to Fulgham Family '97 Reunion for the following people:

Grand Total \$ _____

Please use this form to list names for all persons registering:(for information envelopes, name tags,...)

Name.....Address.....

Name.....Address.....

Name.....Address.....

Add additional note paper to communicate special needs, concerns, children information, & more names, etc.

Latest News Flash:
ANNOUNCEMENT !

The Honorable
James B. Hunt, Jr.,
Governor of
North Carolina,
(A Family Cousin)
and his wife

Calolyn Hunt
are invited, and if
schedule permits, they
may join us during our
12th Annual Reunion.

Be sure to meet and
greet them during
fellowship times.

*The Family is gathering in
North Carolina*

@ Rock Ridge on

June 20, 21 & 22 1997
for the **12th Annual Reunion**

Lodging Reservation suggestions:

- ☛ HAMPTON INN - South Tarboro St.
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Association Goals:

- ☛...to foster and encourage Family education & fellowship.
- ☛...to assist, in every possible way, the preservation and communication of the Family heritage.
- ☛...to continue researching & recording the history of the Family, its branches and related historical events.
- ☛...to collect artifacts, lore and documentation for the Family archives.
- ☛...to sustain a program whose purpose is to put concerned Family members in touch with one another and interested groups.
- ☛...to serve as a means of communication between all who care about the preservation of the Family heritage and historical event stories.
- ☛...to continue publication of the *Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts*, a wholly unique periodical publication dedicated solely to interesting historical aspects of the Family, also to detail current happenings and, in general, to inform, educate and entertain concerned members.
- ☛...to maintain and constantly update a comprehensive research library and photographs, video tapes & documentation archives containing material relating to the Family.
- ☛...to raise funds for various approved educational foundations, research and Family associated events and materials.

All of you are important to the family Association as we hang together in history. Communication through the newsletter is how we effectively hang together. That communication is very expensive. Your contribution of \$10.00 over and above dues will help us continue with a quarterly newsletter. We should cling to every known Fulgham-Fulghum, and continue the effort to search for more.



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