

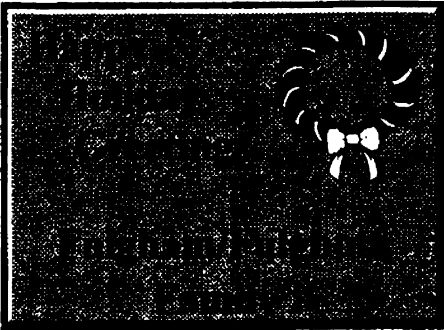
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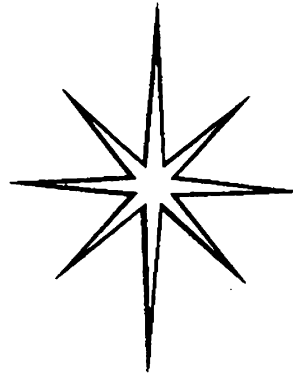
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Our 1997 comes to a close with happy memories. We look forward to a 1998 with exciting anticipation. Our new found family and friends have greeted and learned from one another this past year during official reunions and small intimate visits. We have renewed and continued family acquaintances and caught up on old family ties with happy memories. Not only are we bigger and better than ever but, we continue to grow, in numbers and close family fellowship and heritage knowledge. Here's wishing you a very happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year.



Remember the Reason for the Season.

*He is Born.
He is with you!*

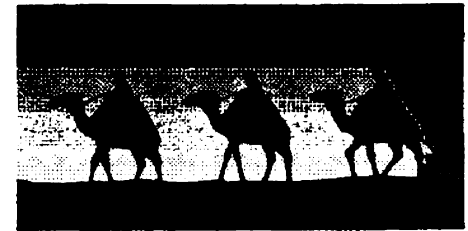


*Merry
Christmas!*

The family is planning a new gathering for 1998. We will greet each other in Historic, *Charleston, South Carolina* this next June. Please mark your calendars and start planning your trip. More detailed information is on the following pages.

Disks with family historical and narrative information, for use with your computer, are ready. See the advertisement inside. *Judson* awaits your orders.

AFulghum ancestor is discovered in a popular Civil War narrative memoir. See *Grant's* review here.



*The wise
still seek
Him.*

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Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association FFFF -- Issue No. 24

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President's Notes

Charles B. Ellis

Things seem to be a little hectic around our house from time to time. It just seems there is never enough time to get through the day when you and your spouse each keep a full plate in front of you. *Elizabeth*, as many of you know, is quite a genealogist in her own right. She was told by her *GORDON* grandmother, "I don't think that we are eligible for the Daughters of the American Revolution". That set "*Miss Elizabeth*" in just the right direction. It wasn't very long before she had her membership and eight more ancestor bars on her ribbon. She researched further and has her membership in the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century. She has just received information that her membership application for the National Society of Magna Charta Dames, has been accepted. She is a determined researcher and has been the President of Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society for the past eight years. In case you have the impression that genealogy is her only bag, don't jump to any conclusions. She keeps her feet wet in our church and the United Methodist Women, the Wayne County Museum Board of Trustees, Goldsboro Womens Club, Pikeville Garden Club, Pikeville Democratic Precinct Chairman, and goodness knows what else. She is a great cook and does stay home and take care of me, when I am here. As a matter of fact, recently *Jim Fulghum* and I planned to meet with *Peter Fulghum* for a drive down to Charleston. Lo and behold, my old trusty Ford Ranger had been sitting in the rain for two days and at 5:45 A.M., it simply refused to start. I had no alternative but to take *Elizabeth's* car to Kenly where it would sit all day long or until we returned from Charleston. I told *Jim* about the truck not starting and that *Elizabeth* had an 8:30 A.M. hair appointment that same morning. He advised me not to return home that day. Well I did. The meeting in Charleston went very well, the lunch was excellent and I "forgot" all about her hair appointment. I mentioned that she was very resourceful and found out when I walked in the back door that everything was fine. She had called her hair dresser and simply told her she could not get in until the next day. I was off the hook on that one, at least. Her latest venture is trying to keep me on the straight and narrow path. It seems she found out that I had thrown my hat in the ring to run in the November 4, 1997 election for the office of Mayor in the town of Pikeville, North Carolina. She feels I have enough responsibility now. I am on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Society of

Historians; President, Northern Wayne Heritage Museum, Pikeville; Honorary Member of the Administrative Board of St. Joseph United Methodist Church; Vice President of Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society as well as Program Chairman and Chaplain; Board of Directors of the Wayne County Historical Association and its Revolving Fund Committee, and others. I am a member of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; member of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans serving as Historian; and am working on a history of St. Joseph United Methodist Church, to be called, "The Treasures of St. Joseph", a story about the stained glass windows; I have just completed several historical articles for the Goldsboro News Argus, which recently published a 156 page insert in support of Goldsboro's Sesquicentennial. I served the City of Goldsboro as Chairman of the Historical Committee for the Sesquicentennial. My activities also boil over into genealogy as am working on about 30 families in my tree I hold memberships in many societies but the one I am most proud of is the First N.C. Company of the Jamestown Society. I realize that a person can become more involved than he should but, I would much prefer to remain busy than to sit and watch television all day or evening. I feel there are too many things that are much more meaningful. This coming year will be busy as we plan the new *Fulghum* Reunion. The interesting thing about this reunion is the fact that we do not have a resident Vice President in Charleston. All of the plans are being made by on-site meetings and by telephone or letter. We thank *Peter* for your willingness to make those long trips from Maryland to Charleston via Wilson, North Carolina. We thank all of those who have been willing to drive to the meetings. I especially appreciate *Jim Fulghum* driving each time we have a bet to either Columbia or to Charleston. Getting to either the Marketing Meeting or to the Reunion Planning Meeting makes it a long day for some of you and we all appreciate the effort.

Elizabeth and I are looking forward to the coming Holidays and we wish each of you a Joyous Season.

Charles



Family Historian

From My Notebook

James E. Fulghum, M. D.

It is now December and Christmas is nearby. *Jacolyn* and *I* wish to take this opportunity to wish all of our family cousins all over the world a most Merry Christmas and a prosperous new year of 1998. How the years pass.

At a wish book put out by the well known company of *Bullock and Jones* out of San Francisco, I was attracted to an item which was a mens tie. The tie was described as the **FULHAM TIE** out of London. I brought the proposal to *Jacolyn's* attention and since it was near our 19th wedding anniversary (Sep 2) it seemed fitting that she should get the **FULHAM TIE** for my anniversary present. And so she did. What a beautiful tie!!! I love it, and *Jacolyn* too.

Come the 26 of September it was again time for the annual reunion of the US *Casablanca*, an aircraft carrier built by Kaiser. The reunion this year was at *Touson*, Arizona. I was the Senior Medical Officer and Flight Surgeon of the *Casablanca* with its officers and crew of 500 persons. It was a great experience to see and greet the members attending the tenth reunion of this fine ship. What 55 years can do to a fellow. I know.

Recently I read an anonymous statement that reminds me of our family. "*Our family is a circle of love and strength. With every birth and every union the circle grows. Every joy shared adds more love. Every crisis faced together makes the circle stronger.*" So be it.

We wish to thank Editor *Ted* for the last outstanding **FFFF**. They just keep getting better and better. *Ted* you are doing a great service for the family and we greatly appreciate your fine work.

And now let me tell you again to tell your children and grandchildren about your ancestors of yesteryear and about their ancient and honorable name. They were very special and so are you.

Poyés Fermé

Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner

E. E. (Ted) Crossland

Libby and *I* have had a jam packed year but we have enjoyed every minute of it. Where has the time gone? Business and pleasure traveling has filled each month of 1997. We also want to take this opportunity to wish all of you a **Blessed Christmas Season** with happiness throughout the New Year. May your family grow with love and warmth as ours has. We look forward to seeing all of you in *Charleston, South Carolina* next June.

Judson needs for all of you to update your family information in the database. As you think of it please send him your adds and changes but, don't forget to provide **dates** and **other significant family connections & facts** of the present and past. The 8000+ name database completeness depends on your constant vigilance, communication and maintenance. I have recently sent him a complete update of the *Jesse Brantley Fulghum* tree branch (*Libby's* Dad) with all of the missing dates and births (grandchildren and great grandchildren) and etc... Please do the same for your branch and ask him for an updated listing of your interest (4 generation printout) from the database.

Judson is still looking for about 80 parents of *Fulgh'm* kids. Yes the database needs some ancestral connection help. Can you provide it? In addition to the mystery of *Captain Anthony* and last issues' three personages, *Judson* is looking for information on:

Rufus Fulghum, born 1823, died 1857, Johnson County, NC.; *Murden Fulghum*, born 1825, died 1866, Polaski Co. GA.; *Phillip Obediah Fulgham*, born 12/31/1863, Polk Co. IL.; *Columbus Fulgham*, born 02/1864 in KY, died in Murphysboro, IL.; *Henry Purdy Fulgham*, born 1800 in KY.; *Thomas Fulgham*, Pulaski Co, GA around 1800-1830.; *William R. Fulghum*, born 1799, Morgan Co. GA.

If you can shed any light on who the fathers of the above are, *Judson* would appreciate you contacting him. (See pg 2 for address).

I think *Judson's* job (Family Archivist) is a very difficult one. We need to express our appreciation to him for his selfless contribution, unending patience and hard work. How well would you cope with this 8000+ name Family Tree Archive?

Now I have another plea for your help. The address list has some errors and mail (**FFFF**) is being returned. The postal regulations, like everything else, are changing. Rural Routes are no longer in wide spread use. Automation systems must have complete accuracy. The new ZIP + 4 seems to be the answer. Please ensure that *Peggy* has your complete, up-to-date and accurate address with the ZIP +4 code. Help us get the proper addresses of your other family members who do not receive the **FFFF** but would like to. Your help is much needed and greatly appreciated. The Association will be much better because **YOU** helped. Additionally, we can locate some **FULGH'M** addresses but that does not locate all the female offsprings of many branches. Please **HELP**. *Peggy* now has e-mail = pegow@juno.com, please get updates to her any way you can now (ASAP) while your thinking about it.

What will be in your stocking this Christmas morning? I hope it's reservations at the *Sheraton Charleston* in *Charleston, South Carolina* for June 12, 13 & 14, 1998. This grand and wonderful city of antebellum charm and history holds many points of interest and fascination for all. *Libby* and *I* have enjoyed previous visits to the city on holiday. I'm sure that you will enjoy the city and the Reunion in June. We hope to see you there. For your travel and tour information please contact:

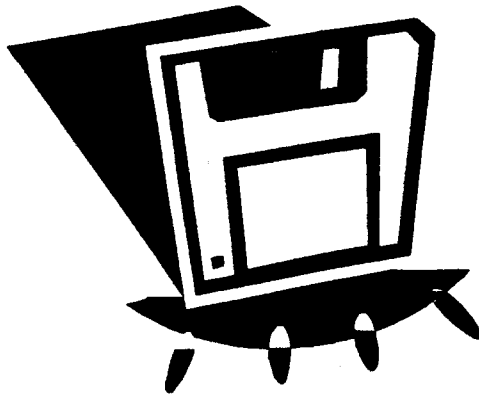
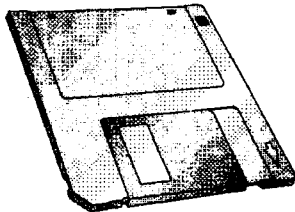
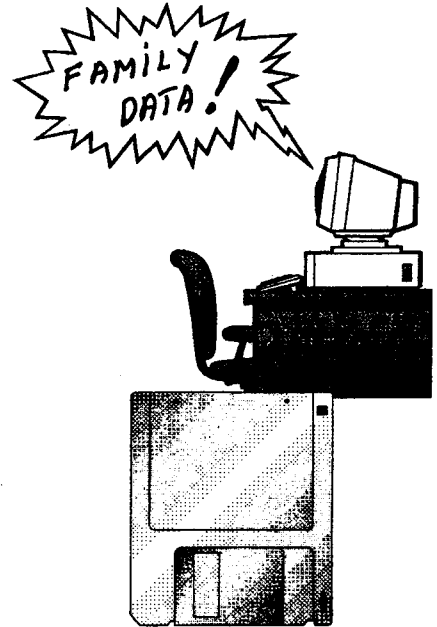
Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, (803) 853-8000 or (800) 868-8118 (in U.S.); or Web site: WWW.CHARLESTONCVB.COM; FAX (803) 853-0444. They will be happy to send you the Travel Guide and the Visitors Guide for the *Charleston Area*. Do it today, as we have, and start your planning now.



Our new addition, *Mitzie* says:
Happy Holidays and
fill the stocking with goodies !!!!

Now Available !

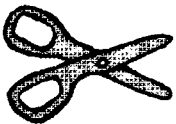
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Invitation

To the 1998 Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association 13th Annual Reunion

from Peter C. Fulghum, 13007 Still Meadow Road, Smithsburg, MD 21387, Phone: (301) 824-2253

Fulghams & Fulghums from everywhere are invited with their families and friends to our reunion at the Sheraton Charleston Hotel Headquarters, 170 Lockwood Drive in Charleston, South Carolina 29403 on June, 12, 13 & 14, 1998. Our plans are not final but we expect to have a large space, good food, lots of fellowship and time dedicated to genealogy study, and workshops for those who want lineage research support. We will also have city tours available, entertainment and perhaps even a Plantation Picnic. The hotel has reserved a block of rooms for us at \$85.00 /night- each, and they even have B/D hook-up availability. When calling for reservations (803) 723-3000 be sure to mention your Fulg'm Reunion participation. Each reunion has been great, we plan to make this one of the most memorable. Save your vacation time for this period and enjoy the fine city and surrounding area. Further details of the planning and execution of the reunion events will be forthcoming. Look in the mail for registration materials and quickly respond to Peggy when they come.

Peter



Her charm and beauty have long proven to be irresistible. You'll see it in the lacy trim of her breezy piazzas. And feel it in the spirit of her rich heritage. A port city steeped in history. Barely changed since its founding in 1670.

Here you'll find one of the very best of the South. A genteel nature, so inviting. So gracious. And an indomitable strength that has proudly withstood great fires,

earthquakes, pirate rogues, a civil war and hurricanes with little more than a bat of an eye.

Indeed, the *Charleston* area is a place that visitors rarely want to leave. Several travel magazines rate the area one of the top 10 travel destination cities in the U.S. Check out the most recent articles in the November Southern Living magazine. With a metro population of over 500,000, this aristocratic colonial port boasts 73 pre-Revolutionary buildings, 136 from the late eighteenth century and more than 600 others built prior to the 1840s. Come wander along cobblestone streets, smell the sea breezes, explore antique shops and boutiques and treat yourself to delicious fresh seafood. Come experience the *Charleston* area - her streets, her homes, her people.

By horse-drawn carriage, air conditioned bus, boat, bicycle or on foot, a tour of *Charleston* is a remarkable journey through time. See the elegant porticos and piazzas of the magnificent homes along *Charleston*. Battery and catch the sea breezes of the facing *Charleston* Harbor.

As the site of the nation's first golf course, the *Charleston* area has been hosting rounds of this game longer than anywhere else in the country. Who will be the winner of the 2nd Annual "Jambe Cup" Open?

"Forever Charleston", a 20-minute multimedia presentation at the Visitors Center will introduce you to the local culture. Contact the Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau (800) 868-8118 for travel information, books and maps.

Co. Aytch

A Confederate Memoir of the Civil War.....by **Sam R. Watkins**

glimpses by Grant Fulgham

"A better book there never was."
-Margaret Mitchell, from
Gone With the Wind Letters.

Early in May 1861, twenty-one-year-old **Sam R. Watkins** of Columbia, Tennessee, joined the First Tennessee Regiment, Company H, to fight for the Confederacy. Of the 120 original recruits in his company, **Watkins** was one of only seven to survive every one of its battles, from Shiloh to Nashville. Twenty years later, with a "house full of young 'rebels' clustering around my knees and bumping about my elbows," he wrote this remarkable account of "**Co. Aytch**" -its common foot soldiers, its commanders, its Yankee enemies, its victories and defeats, and its ultimate surrender on April 26, 1865.

Co. **Aytch** is the work of a natural storyteller who balances the horror of war with an irrepressible sense of humor and a sharp eye for the lighter side of battle. Among Civil War memoirs, it is considered a classic - a living testament to one man's enduring humanity, courage, and wisdom in the midst of death and destruction.

Additional discovery and surprise awaits the **Fulgh'm** family reader in this memoir.

When one reads history, occasionally he or she gets a precious glimpse of a long since deceased family member, a glimpse that tantalizes with its

brevity but provides just enough of a feel for the ancestor's personality that one is moved to say ... cousin, we hardly knew ye. I recently picked up a little paperback in an airport bookstore which was to give me such a glimpse. The book, entitled "**Co. Aytch**" by **Sam Watkins**, is a firsthand eyewitness account, from a private soldier's point of view, of the western theater of the Civil War and daily life in camp and in combat in the First Tennessee Infantry Regiment of the Army of Tennessee. **Sam Watkins** takes us on a journey through the hell of the Civil War and most of the major western battles. From the organization of his regiment of ebullient youths in Nashville in May 1861 to duty under **Stonewall Jackson** on the Potomac, later at Shiloh, Perryville, Stone's River, Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Kennesaw Mountains ("Dead Angle"), Franklin and Nashville ... on to the bitter end at the surrender of the army under General Joseph E. Johnston at Durham, NC on April 26th, 1865.

Coincidentally, **Sam Watkins** mentions **Arthur Fulghum** (a company comrade in arms) twice in his remembrances, once just after Perryville (page 68) and again on **Joe Johnston's** strategic retreat toward Atlanta (page 146). So we know that **Arthur** had about the same experiences that **Sam Watkins** did and by reading **Sam's** reminiscences we get to glimpse **Arthur**. Unfortunately, I do not know which branch of our family **Arthur** came from, but it is likely that he descended from **Arthur Fulghum**, born circa 1785, married **Alice McKinne** and

settled in Williamson County, TN.

The following are excerpts from "**Co. Aytch**":

RETREAT AFTER PERRYVILLE
(pg 68)

.... But the boys would wake up and step quicker and livelier for some time, and **ARTHUR FULGHUM** would halloo out, "All right; Go Ahead!" and then would toot! toot! As if the cars were starting - Puff! Puff! Puff! And then he would say "tickets, gentlemen; tickets, gentlemen" like he was a conductor on a train of cars. This little episode would be over, and then would commence the same tramp, tramp, tramp all night long....

HUNDRED DAYS BATTLE -"Falling Back"
(pg 146)

....All right; we march back, retake our knapsacks and blankets, and commence to march toward Resacca ... And **ARTHUR FULGHUM** hallooes out 'All right; go ahead! Toot, toot, toot! Puff, puff! Tickets, gentlemen, tickets!' and the Maury Grays raise the yell, 'All aboard for Culleoka', thus we go marching back to Resacca....

...BRAVE AND NOBLE BOYS

....I ask, where now are many names whose names have appeared in these sketches? They are up yonder, and are no doubt waiting and watching for those of us who are left behind ... But when we pass away, the impartial historian will render a true verdict, and a history will then be written in justification and vindication of those brave and noble boys who gave their all in fighting the battles of their homes, their country and their God."

We can only pray that **Arthur Fulghum** survived with **Sam Watkins** and was one of the sixty-five remaining at the end.

CG

Miles Henry & Martha Melissa Smith Fulghum

Window on the past by Cecile Rhodes....

Miles Henry Fulghum was a man of determination and courage who overcame great obstacles to earn respect and honor for his family name. It is not possible to tell his story and reveal all the obstacles he surmounted, but he overcame many hardships in his life.

He was born December 17, 1854 in Franklin County Georgia, the son of *Martha D. Fulghum*. *Martha* later gave birth to another son, *Mark*. *Miles* was determined to abide by Christian principles and values and make the name of *Fulghum* one that would be honored. Not much is known of their childhood, but *Miles* was an educated man. He was an ordained Baptist minister and a verse written on the flyleaf of his Bible reveals his philosophy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth." (2nd Timothy 2:15)

In the 1870's *Miles* went courting at the home of *John Robinson Smith*, a Franklin County planter. It is revealing that *Miles* was allowed to call at this home, since the *Smiths* were a prominent pioneer family. Although the *Smiths* were struggling in the Reconstruction period, it was certain that only a man of good reputation would be allowed to call at their home.

Miles courted two of the *Smith* daughters, the lovely *Sarah*, and pretty, petite, *Martha*. After some indecision, *Martha* accepted his proposal and they were married on January 2, 1875. Together, they faced the first tragedy of their life together when their firstborn child died on the day of her birth. In the next 25 years, *Martha* gave birth to twelve more children, and raised 11 of them to adulthood. Her thirteenth and last child also died at birth. The children who survived were: *William, Perry, Manly, Charles, Claude, Myrtice, Minnie, Emma, Noah Hoyt, Miles Jr., and Verner*. Another tragedy of their lives was the disappearance of their eldest son, *Will*, along with his wife and two young children. *Will* went to California around the turn of the century and the family lost touch with him. It is uncertain whether this family became ill and died, were killed, or if they just dropped out of sight.

Martha was born May 10, 1859. During her early years, she received training in midwifery from Dr. W. T. Bonner and assisted many women in childbirth. When attending a birth, *Martha* took her own

a family ancestral glimpse.

linen for the birthing bed and clothes for the baby as well.

Miles and *Martha* were consecrated members of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church where *Miles* acted as the Sunday School Superintendent and *Martha* took an active part in the Women's Missionary Society. On many occasions they hosted the all day Baptist Association meeting at their farm. *Miles* was also an active member of the Masonic order. They were farmers by occupation.

Miles died March 4, 1920. According to his grandchildren, he was very ill with "Heart Dropsy", or what would be called Congestive Heart Failure in modern terms. *Martha* sent word to all the sons and daughters that *Miles* wished to see his children and grandchildren. It was a cold Spring day when they came by buggy, car, and truck to the home place. After kissing each of the babies and giving them a stick of peppermint candy, he slipped into unconsciousness. His sons stoked the huge fireplace with large logs and *Martha* covered him with heavy quilts. Shortly before dawn he slipped away. After a three day wake, they held his funeral according to his instructions. Six white horses drew the hearse from his farm in Fairview to his church. The choir sang old time hymns and his brother *Masons* conducted the grave side rites. His granddaughter, *Inez Powell Patterson* related how they folded his Masonic apron and placed it in the coffin. It must have been an impressive sight.

Martha lived another 25 years, and died November 28, 1945. She was a perfect little southern lady, dressed in dark dresses that reached the floor. Her dresses were almost unadorned as befitted a southern widow of that time. She did allow herself white collar and cuffs with a brooch at the neckline.

This couple saw a life span that covered the American Civil War, World Wars, and the transition of the United States from an agricultural to an Industrial Society. Their values of hard work, clean lives and devotion to family never went out of date, and it is these values that inspire the generations that follow them.

Windows on the past!

Send your window on the past for family reading enjoyment.

To: Mrs. Peggy Fulghum Wood, Secretary / Treasurer
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4572 Ortega Forest Drive
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

Please enroll my family (household) in the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association. I (we) enclose our check or money order for \$25.00 for Annual Dues. We understand that we will be placed on the mailing list to receive future issues of Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts newsletter and information on reunions and other events.

This is a New Renewal membership. (Please check one)

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please add names and addresses of family members for the address list. (2-4)



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 worthy causes, 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 contributions over and above dues will help us continue with a quarterly newsletter for everyone. We should cling to every known Fulgham-Fulghum, and continue the effort to search for more.

You should also provide updated family connection information, (names & dates) with this application and/or send it to the Family Archivist, Judson D. Fulghum @ 200 Galld Hall Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29212.

Our Family "New World" beginnings were in "Isle of Wight" County, Virginia - circa 1640

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Stand by for additional information, but plan your next vacation, reunion with us in Historic Charleston, South Carolina. Write to Chamber of Commerce for travel and tourist information in advance. Or call 800 868-8118. Be prepared for a wonderful time.



Happy Holidays!



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