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REUNION 2006 to be held in Nacogdoches, Texas in June 2006

The 2006 FFFNA reunion is now planned. It will be held on June 23, 24, & 25, 2006 at the Fredonia Hotel, 200 North Fredonia Street in Nacogdoches, Texas. You should have already received the Reunion registration form with the program outline from Peggy Wood.

The Fredonia Hotel can be found on the Internet at www.fredoniahotel.com. The telephone numbers of the Fredonia Hotel are 936 – 564-1234 and 800 – 594-5323. The room rate is \$75 + tax per night for attendees of the FFFNA 2006 reunion. Only 20 rooms have been reserved; however, if more are needed, attendees can be accommodated at another close by Hotel at the same rate.

Deadline for making Hotel reservations for the 2006 reunion is May 23, 2006.

REUNION 2007 to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia

May 10, 11, 12, 2007

2007 Reservations must be made by June 15, 2006.

While it may seem quite early to be making room reservations for the FFFNA 2007 Reunion in Williamsburg, Virginia, it is important to do so **NOW**. Having our 2007 reunion at the same time of the Jamestowne 2007 Commemoration, makes having room reservations in advance imperative. Through the kindness and help of Betty Wiggins, a FFFNA member and retired Colonial Williamsburg executive, 111 rooms at Colonial Williamsburg have been blocked off for the FFFNA reunion. Considering that millions of people will be visiting Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown during 2007, FFFNA was lucky to secure these accommodations. Otherwise we would have been forced to find accommodations at a greater distance from Jamestowne 2007 commemoration transportation and at higher prices.

The information you need to make Hotel reservations for 2007 is found on page 6.

For maps, Internet addresses and more information, please see page 6.

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IN MEMORIAM

DEBBIE COLE FULGHUM

Nov. 20, 1945 – March 16, 2006
Debbie Cole Fulghum, 60, formerly of Britthaven and Barnes Family Care Home of Wilson, died Thursday, March 16, 2006, at Wilson Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from Shingleton Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Tim Hopkins. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. She is survived by four sisters: Barbara Girard and husband, Barry, of Wilson; Betty Wainwright of Wendell; Christine Davis and husband, Calvin, of Goldsboro; and Ruby Amerson of Pikeville; one brother, Ray Cole and wife, Pat, of Wendell; one grandchild, Keeley Fulghum of Eureka; and a very dear friend, Connie Barnes of Wilson.

JOHN RAY FULGHAM

Jan. 9, 1920-Jan. 23, 2006
John Ray Fulgham, 85, of San Diego, California died Monday. He was born in Mineola, Texas, and was a chief boilerman in the Navy. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Fulgham; stepsons, John Scimeca of Arkansas and Thomas Scimeca of Chicago; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Interment: in Greenwood Memorial Park, Interstate 805 and Imperial Avenue, San Diego.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN for THE FULGHAM- FULGHUM FAMILY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

This year we are mounting a campaign to build the membership of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association. We mail to over 1,500 Fulghams and kin. We need to double the number of paid memberships in order to be able to carry on and extend the work of the FFFNA and the new FFFN Foundation.

**Please join today!
WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!**

**See the back page for more
information.**

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH TURNER

FULGHUM, 82, of Jacksonville, North Carolina died February 27, 2006.

She was born in Rocky Mount to Odie and Sarah Turner.

Mrs. Fulghum began her career in Early Childhood Education in 1958 as a teacher and then as the Director of St. Anne's Parish Day Kindergarten (now St. Anne's Parish Day School). She served in that capacity for 21 years. She also served as director of Northwoods United Methodist Church for 11 years before retiring in 1991. In retirement she visited local elementary schools on a monthly basis as a volunteer "storyteller" for children in kindergarten through third grade. In 1964, she became director of Camp Lejeune's Summer Youth Program and worked each summer until 1975.

Mrs. Fulghum is survived by her husband, Buford E. Fulghum; one son, James C. Fulghum of Jacksonville; one daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Hunt of Westerville, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Calhoun of Rocky Mount, Ms. Betty Horn of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Helen Northern of Youngsville. She has four grandchildren, Jason Fulghum of Wendell, Jonathan Fulghum of Raleigh, Robyn Cynthia Felsburg of Chicago, and Robert K. Felsburg of Westerville, Ohio. Burial in Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery.

From the Jacksonville Daily News, Jacksonville NC.

EMMA FAYE ADKINS, 86,

born November 25, 1919 in Houston, Co., Texas, to the union of Patrick Lee and Margaret Fox Fulgham, died Saturday, April 1, 2006 in Pasadena, Texas. Preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Tommy Adkins; son, Ronny Ray Adkins; 8 brothers and sisters. Emma Faye is survived by her niece, Sherry Roberson and numerous other nieces and nephews. A graveside service was held Thursday, April, 6, 2006 at Grand View Cemetery.

Josiah Jordan Fulghum Family Bible

Charles Fulghum of Vienna, VA sent an e-mail containing a newspaper article from the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News. The article, "***Bible waits for owner to call***", was written by Dale Huffman was published Saturday, February 11, 2006. Charles also furnished the address and phone number of the person who had the Bible.

The article said the current owner of the Bible, Jeanne Roberts of Germantown, Ohio, purchased a huge box of books at a garage sale for \$1. Jeanne said, "I came across this Bible from the 1800's. There is this most beautiful cursive handwriting in it. It says, "Josiah J. Fulghum and Sarah, his wife married the 21st day of the 12th month in the year 1837". There's something about this Holy Book that reaches out to me and inspired me to try to find the family that it belongs to."

Charles Fulghum and others found the article and notified Grant Fulgham and Bob Fulghum. Bob called and had a wonderful conversation with Jeanne Roberts. Jeanne felt that the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Foundation should have the Bible for the proposed Library/Museum. The Bible has an extensive Family genealogy section that will provide documentation of many of the early Indiana Fulghums as well as some of the Wayne County, North Carolina Fulghums

Josiah Jordan Fulghum was born in 1816 in Wayne County, North Carolina and moved with his parents to Arba, Indiana during the migration of the Quaker Fulghum's from NC to Indiana (see FFFF No. 52, page 6, ... ***Historian Newsletter Article***). Josiah died in Arba in 1891.

The FFFNA and the FFFNF as well as all Fulgh*ms everywhere are all extremely grateful for the gift of the Bible to the Foundation Library/Museum. Acquisition of this Bible is a major find for the genealogy and family history of the Fulgh*ms of America. In a recent letter from Jeanne, she wishes to attend the reunion at which she will present the Bible in person to the Officers of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Foundation. Jeanne has been ill with pneumonia and recovering since February 22 and is planning to return to work April 3. In the meantime, Jeanne has sent pictures of the bible.

Josiah's lineage is as follows: Captain Anthony (961) → Michael (965) → Anthony (974) → Anthony (533) → Michael (536) → Jesse (699) → Josiah Jordan Fulghum (909). (Your newsletter editor is a second cousin three times removed from Josiah.)

MUSEUM/LIBRARY FUND RAISING PROGRESS

By James E. Fulghum, Wilson, NC

The campaign to raise \$500,000.00 for a Fulgham/Fulghum Family Library and Museum to be built in Isle of Wight County, Virginia is progressing.

More than 100 telephone calls to members of the family have now been made with connections being successful on more than 70 of them. Of the calls made, only two have resulted in no interest being registered by those called. After the calls are made and discussions held, a cover letter with a Pledge Form is mailed to each person who has been reached. A number of Pledge Forms have now been returned with intentions of giving.

The largest gift thus far has been \$25,000.00. The smallest has been \$50.00. A possible \$50,000.00 gift is currently being negotiated. The most popular gift appears to be \$1,000.00 per year for three years which is the time request listed on the Pledge Form.

Calls to family members are continuing. This process results in more significant gifts. For example, a family member called may tell the caller that he will give \$1,000.00. The caller then asks if he can give \$1,000.00 (or whatever amount is being discussed) for each of three years. The answer to that question is usually "yes," which gives the campaign triple the result on that call.

One drawback is being experienced in the process, however. Many family members contacted are being slow in returning Pledge Forms on which they indicate their intentions. **All those who are holding Pledge Forms that are more than one month old are urged to return them as soon as possible so that a compilation of current results can be maintained in an orderly fashion.**

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In Search of ... Captain Anthony

By J. Grant Fulgham

Fulgham Family Association Historians have been working for decades to find the English origins of the elusive Captain Anthony Fulgham. Our search for primary documentation that would prove his origins has led us through countless volumes of arcane English history and perhaps, through our persistence, annoyed many English local history association officers, church vicars, librarians, and museum docents. To date, however, Captain Anthony's origins have remained elusive. Although a primary Anthony Fulgham genealogical record may yet lie hidden, uncataloged, in some musty corner of a neglected muniment room or a public archive, until such a document sees the light of day we pursue Captain Anthony's origins by mining secondary sources in hopes that we might accumulate overwhelming circumstantial evidence of his English origins. We can state with authority that the various spellings of Captain Anthony's surname, Fulliamb-Fullgeham-Fulgham, all are common phonetic variants of the name Foljambe found frequently in official seventeenth century English records. Since Foljambe is an exceedingly ancient name in England, it is not overly speculative to conclude that, far back, a younger Fulgham son branched off from the main Foljambe line and set off on his own. By the 17th century, Fulghams, as opposed to Foljambes, were spread throughout England but mostly concentrated in the midlands, the London area, and West Country. Our search for overwhelming circumstantial evidence of Anthony Fulgham continues.

The next three FFFNA Historian articles will explore possible Fulgham family connections with well known English adventurers that invested in, or took part in, the establishment of North American plantations in the early seventeenth century. Perhaps these articles can provide a useful segue from our current limited state of knowledge about our first immigrant ancestor, Captain Anthony Fulgham, to the Jamestown Colony theme of the 2007 reunion. The first article, immediately following this introduction, is titled *The East Midland and North American Interests of the Derbyshire Cavendishes* and will explore the convergence of the Cavendish-Rich-Wray-Foljambe family interests in Lincolnshire and the Virginia Company and the coincidental appearance of the enigmatic Anthony Fulliam family in the Lincolnshire parish of Belleau and Aby in 1661. The second article is titled *The West Country and North American Interests of the Somersetshire Bennetts* and will explore the convergence of the Bennett-Davis-Moone family interests in Somerset, adjoining counties, and the Virginia Company and the appearance of another enigmatic Anthony Fulliam family in the Somerset parish of Norton-Fitzwarren in 1607. The third article is titled *London Merchant and Maritime Interests in North American Colonization* and will explore the convergence of the Bennett-Watts-Moone merchant adventurer interests focused on the Isle of Wight County and the appearance of yet another enigmatic Anthony Fulliamb in Isle of Wight County in ca. 1640.

THE EAST MIDLAND AND NORTH AMERICAN INTERESTS OF THE DERBYSHIRE CAVENDISHES

Following the death of Henry VIII's favorite, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, in 1545 and the subsequent death of his minor sons by Catherine Willoughby de Eresby, all of Brandon's vast estates in East Anglia passed to the descendants of his aunts. Among those descendants was William Cavendish, Esq. Second husband of Elizabeth Hardwick, or "Bess" Hardwick of Hardwick, Derbyshire¹. Bess Hardwick is renowned in history for her business acumen and accumulation of estates in the latter half of the 16th century. Pertinent to our story, Bess held on to the former Brandon estates in East Anglia, some of which were centered on Alford, Lincolnshire, while acquiring and consolidating estates in Derbyshire. We shall return to Alford later. Over her lifetime, Bess held five different surnames beginning with her maiden name, Hardwick, then Barley, or Barlow, from her first marriage, Cavendish from her second marriage, St. Lo from her third marriage, and finally the Countess of Shrewsbury through her marriage to George Talbot, the Earl of Shrewsbury. One will see Bess in the records at various times as Bess Hardwick, the Lady Barlow, the Lady Cavendish, the Lady St. Lo, or simply Elizabeth Shrewsbury. She left her imprint on Derbyshire and on England, both literally and figuratively. Today one finds her initials "E. S." sculpted with architectural flourish into the parapets of Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire and her name displayed proudly in the pedigrees of all of the latter day kings and queens of England.

Bess Hardwick was Hercules Foljambe's step-aunt. Upon the death of Hercules' Father, Godfrey, his widowed mother, Elizabeth Draycott Foljambe, married Bess Hardwick's brother, James Hardwick. Perhaps because of this familial relationship and his immediate need for financial backing, prior to his sailing with the Earl of Cumberland to attack Puerto Rico Hercules encumbered with the aged Countess much, if not most, of the property inherited from his father. One can imagine conservative old Bess rubbing her hands in anticipation as she inked Hercules' commitments into her account books. Unfortunately for Hercules, the promise of Spanish treasure in Puerto Rico proved elusive and, when he was unable to repay his debts to the Countess, his properties passed into her hands. Beginning about the time of her brother's marriage, the records show that Elizabeth Shrewsbury employed Foljambes on her staff and periodically entertained Foljambes in her home.

Following Elizabeth Shrewsbury's death in 1608, her vast estates passed to her second son, William Cavendish². William was a powerful member of both the Kings Council on Virginia and the Council of the Virginia Company. Through the Virginia Company Cavendish was associated with Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, although they were frequently on opposing sides of issues. Notwithstanding these antagonisms, Cavendish's daughter, Anne, married Robert, Lord Rich, the heir to the Earl of Warwick³. It is of importance that Earl of Warwick's stepmother after 1618 was Frances Wray, daughter of Lord Chief Justice Christopher Wray of Glentworth Lincolnshire and aunt of Sir Francis Foljambe, Baronet. These marriage relationships, then, established ties among the

Cavendishes, Riches, Wrays, and Foljambes and through their commitments and power in the Virginia Company, linkages to North American Colonization are strongly suggested. Additionally, each of these families had land holdings in Lincolnshire.

Lincolnshire is important to our study because of the convergence there of Cavendish-Rich-Wray-Foljambe landed interests, Virginia Company involvement, high-profile early North American emigration, high population of Fulgh*ms in the records, and one Anthony Fulliam of Belleau, in particular. The Cavendishes maintained holdings at Claxby, Ulceby (a former Foljambe holding), and Willoughby. Captain John Smith was born and reared at Willoughby and received great encouragement in the military arts from the Lord of the Manor. Although John Smith is most famous for his involvement in the establishment of the Jamestown colony, he was involved in several subsequent North American colonization efforts, including the establishment of Plymouth Plantation. There is evidence that the Pilgrims met with Smith before leaving for the new world and used his map of the coast of New England as they surveyed the coastline for a debarkation site. Sir Francis Foljambe, Baronet's niece, Frances Wray, and her husband, Sir Henry Vane, held Belleau Manor from about 1652 until his execution in 1662⁴. All of these manors are within a 5-mile radius of Alford.

Lincolnshire served as a springboard for early 17th century religious non-conformists, first to the Netherlands and subsequently to North America. Although a first wave of emigration centered out of the Scrooby, Nottinghamshire area beginning in about 1607 had resulted in the settlement of Plymouth Plantation in 1620, further emigration waned until the induction of Archbishop Laud and his ordering of draconian measures to defeat non-conformity in the 1630's. By the time of Laud's administration, non-conformity had taken a strong hold in the east midlands. Partly in response to Laud's policies, by the early 1630's non-conformist ministers had begun a second wave of emigration to North America and were taking their flocks with them. Among the first emigrants of the second wave was John Cotton of Boston, Lincolnshire and later Boston, Massachusetts fame. Cotton had great influence over the parishioners in south Lincolnshire and many followed him. Also emigrating at this time, perhaps influenced by Cotton, was Sir Francis Foljambe's nephew, Sir Henry Vane. The highest concentration of Fulghams in Lincolnshire during this period is found in the "Fens" area of southeast Lincolnshire including Boston. We find a Sylvester Thacker in Sibsey, on the main road from Boston to Alford. It is not unlikely that Sylvester would also be influenced to emigrate and that he joined with an Anthony "Fulliamb" from the fens area. Bishops Transcripts provide the following Fulgham birth/christening records at Belleau and Aby Parish at the time Sir Francis Foljambe's nephew, Sir Henry Vane, held Belleau Manor:

Parish Register (BT) – Christening⁵

Name	Father and Mother	Date	Parish
Fulliam, Nathaniel	Anthony Fulliam/ Sarah	24 Feb 1661	Aby/Greenfield
Fulliam, Danuel	Anthony Fulliam/Sarah	24 Feb 1661	Aby/Greenfield
Folgeam, Aaron	Anthonie Folgeom/Elizabeth	10 Mar 1661	Belleau/Aby
Folgeam, Elizabeth	Anthonie Folgeam/Sarah	7 Jun 1663	Belleau/Aby
Folgeam, Anthonie	Anthonie Folgeam/Sarah	24 Oct 1664	Belleau/Aby

Although the Belleau Anthony Fulgham is not our Anthony Fulgham, the coincidental confluence of him with the North American immigrant Vane, the nearby childhood home of Captain John Smith, local landed interests of significant partners in the Virginia Company, nearby Sylvester Thacker in Sibsey, and numerous other coincidences related to the two waves of non-conformist emigration centered on Boston, all point to Belleau Anthony being a strong candidate for kinship to Isle of Wight County Anthony. Perhaps Isle of Wight Anthony was estranged from his English family. Perhaps Belleau Anthony was his cousin, uncle, or nephew.

The next article will explore the linkages between the Isle of Wight County and England's west country, particularly the counties of Somerset, Hampshire, and Gloucester. If Lincolnshire, on England's eastern shore, was the springboard for religious non-conformists leaving England in the early years of North American plantation building, Bristol, Gloucestershire, in the west country, was the mercantile magnet drawing the new world's economic sustenance back to mother England. There is credible evidence that Anthony Fulgham originated in the nearby county of Somerset.

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REUNION 2007 to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia

Room Accommodations –
Reservations must be made by June 15, 2006

Here is the information you need to make reservations:

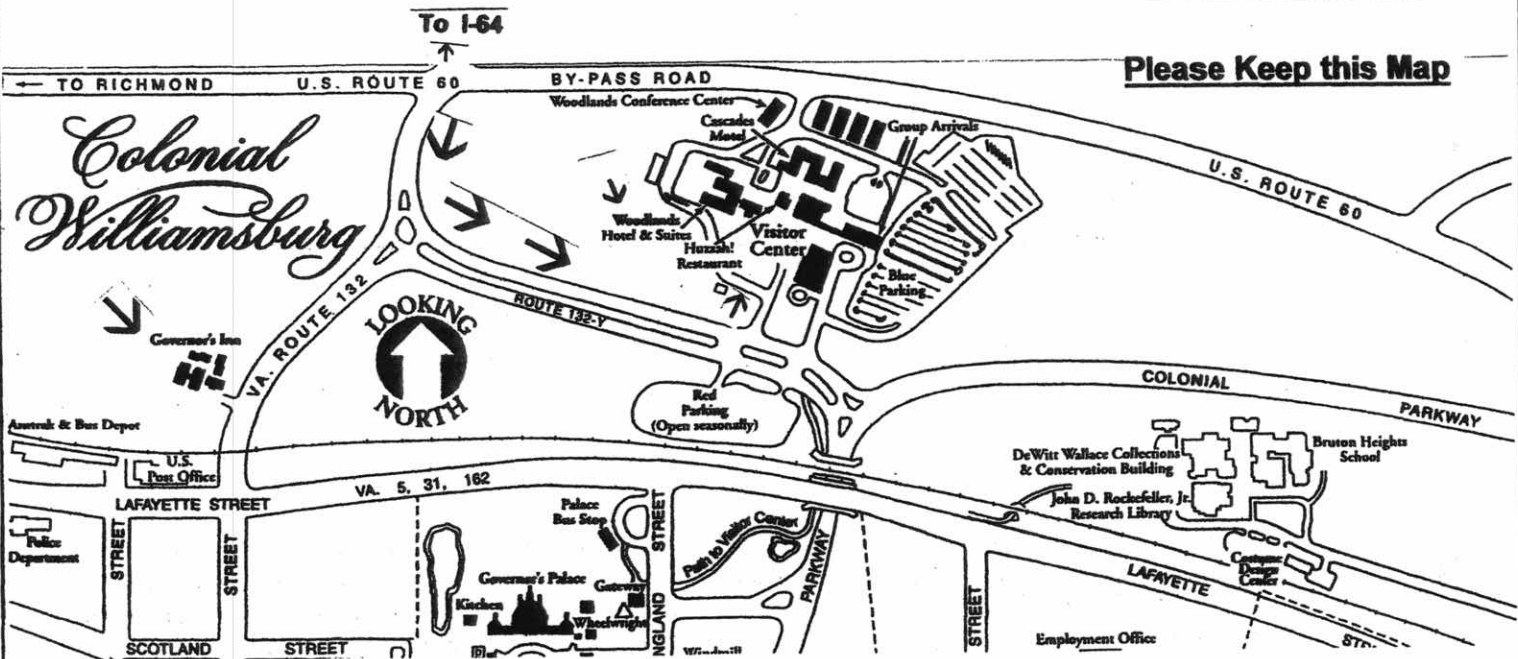
First, be aware that you will need to make an advance deposit for the room charge for the first night. If you use a credit card, the first night's room charge plus tax will be debited from your credit card immediately. (The advance deposit for rooms is refundable if room reservation is canceled before May 7, 2007).

The telephone number to call is **1-800-261-9530**. Ask for the Fulgh*m Family Reunion. You must give the reservations clerk the code number: **FULE07A**. The dates are **May 10, 11, & 12, 2007**.

The available accommodations and prices are:

9 Two bedroom Suites at the New Woodlands Hotel on Colonial Williamsburg property	@ \$199 + tax per night.
36 Rooms at the New Woodlands Hotel on Colonial Williamsburg property	@ \$149 + tax per night.
47 Rooms at the Old Woodlands (Cascades Motel) on Colonial Williamsburg property	@ \$105 + tax per night.
19 Rooms at the Governor's Inn (an older motel-like property of Colonial Williamsburg)	@ \$105 + tax per night.

The map below shows the location of these Colonial Williamsburg properties:



All of the above rooms are within walking distance of our meeting spaces and the 2007 Transportation Center. The 2007 Transportation Center will provide the only transportation allowed to Jamestown (**NO PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES in Jamestown during this weekend**).

Access the following website to look at the types of rooms:

<http://www.history.org/visit/stayWithUs/WilliamsburgWoodlands/>

The sooner one gets one's reservation in, the better chance one will have of getting their room of choice.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY! Deadline is June 15, 2006

When these rooms are all taken, one can make reservations at other hotels at the same phone number since Colonial Williamsburg is handling all 2007 reservations for all hotels in the Williamsburg area. These hotels are at some distance from Colonial Williamsburg and heavy traffic may make it impossible to park at Colonial Williamsburg and the 2007 Transportation Center. Again, one must use the Fulgh*m Family Reunion code number: **FULE07A**.

For Jamestown 2007 events, please access: **www.Jamestown2007.org**. Also, for more information about commemorative events, visit the "Signature Events" section at **www.americas400thanniversary.org**.

Victim's mother fighting 'Tyler's Law' legislation

By BRIAN HAWKINS/Starkville Daily News

Ann Cash is a mother on a mission.

Cash, whose son, Joseph T. "Joey" Fulgham was shot to death on May 10, 2003, says she is fighting against a bill pending in the state Legislature that could see the teenager convicted in her son's murder go free if it's passed.

House Bill 1090 - commonly referred to as "Tyler's Law" after Tyler Edmonds, who was convicted in July 2004 of Joey Fulgham's murder - is currently pending before a state Senate committee after already being passed by the House of Representatives almost two weeks ago.

The bill, authored by State Rep. George Flaggs, D-Vicksburg, will allow trial judges to review individual situations for juvenile offenders.

The bill revamps how juveniles charged with capital crimes - those offenses which carry a penalty of up to a life sentence in prison - are handled from the time they are arrested, how they are processed through the court system, how they are sentenced and could provide for previous juvenile offenders now serving prison time to have their cases and sentences revisited by a judge.

Cash says the bill will amount to virtually no punishment for juveniles who commit crimes like murder. "It's going to show anybody that a crime can be committed like that and then get a slap on the hand. What does the family of a victim - a family like mine - get out of this? They don't even get peace of mind out of this any more," Cash said. "I as a mother who has lost such a dear son, feel that if this bill is passed, it will only be showing murderers such as Tyler Edmonds that even if they commit murder, go on trial, are found guilty by 12 members of the jury, that it's no big deal. Being under 17 years of age, all they will get is a few years and then they would be out of prison and free to continue their life as they please," Cash said.

During Edmonds' trial, numerous questions were raised by defense attorneys about his age at the time of Joey Fulgham's slaying - Edmonds was 13 at the time - and whether he may have been subject to undue influence both by Kristi Fulgham prior to the crime and by authorities during the investigation that followed.

The Mississippi Appeals Court recently denied Edmonds' appeal of his conviction, rejecting all 14 claims raised by his defense team, including contentions that his confession to the crime was involuntary and that Judge Jim Kitchens, who presided over his trial, should have allowed expert testimony about the frequency of false confessions by juveniles.

Edmonds maintains Kristi Fulgham coerced him to falsely confess to the murder, though Appeals Court justices, citing interview transcripts and witness testimony, ruled otherwise.

Some juveniles like Edmonds charged with murder should be given a second chance, Flaggs has said previously. But Cash and others - District Attorney Forrest Allgood among them - say that passage of House Bill 1090 will keep the pain crime victims feel from healing.

Her son's children - Tyler Fulgham, now 10, and Darian Fulgham, now 8 - will not experience their father's love again, Cash said. "What about truth and justice for Joey's life? Tyler's family can come and visit him. I and my family have only a grave to visit. Only in heaven will we ever be together again," Cash said. "I understand where his mother and others are coming from, but a slap on the hand is not going to make it right. I still don't have closure. If they pass this bill, it's going to open up more wounds - wounds that will stay open and never heal."

Cash said the evidence of the trial and investigation shows that Edmonds was involved in her son's death. "Tyler knew what he was doing. He talked to a couple of people about what was going on a couple of days before Joey was killed. I feel like he got exactly what he deserved, and we'll get some peace of mind if they'll just leave it alone and not pass this bill in the Legislature," Cash said. "I'll never get to see my son again. I just hope nobody has to walk in my shoes."

Editor's Note: Thanks to Dan Fulghum for submitting this article.

Editorial Comment: Who is right? Can juvenile criminals be rehabilitated (certainly not in a prison that houses adult criminals)? Would it not be better to sentence such young criminals to incarceration in a rehabilitation facility where they would receive psychiatric treatment and resocialization until they are able to become constructive citizens? Then, if released, to put them on lifetime probation. If they reverted to criminal activity, they could then be resentenced as an adult criminal. In many cases, neither pathway will work.

The big factor is the cost of having such facilities and staff - but which is more expensive? Lifetime in prison or treatment such as above?

In reality, no one wins where crime is concerned, neither perpetrator nor victims no matter what the sentence is.

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In addition, I want to Join the FFFNA. I enclose dues of \$25 for the current calendar year (Check Boxes) This is a new (or) Renewal membership Name (Please print):

Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone () - - E-Mail address _____

Communication through the newsletter is how we effectively reach all known Fulgh*ms. The newsletter is expensive. Your membership dues will help us continue with a quarterly newsletter for everyone. We should continue the effort to search for more Fulgh*ms and Fulgh*m data. Please also provide or update your family connection information, (names & dates) with the above application. Or you may send updated family data on your branch of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family to the Family Archivist:

J. Grant Fulgham @ 2551 Corte Tela, Camarillo, CA 93010-2219 or via E-mail: jgful@adelphia.net or- telephone (805) 482-6698

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 Fulgh*ms and Fulgh*m kin about the family.
- ☞...to raise funds through the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Foundation for it's worthy causes, including the Foundation Scholarship Fund, the FFFNA Museum-Archives-building (in which we will maintain and constantly update a comprehensive research library with books, family data sheets, photographs, video tapes & documentation archives), as well as the Foundation research projects and other Foundation associated events & materials.

The North American beginning of our family was in ISLE of WIGHT County, VIRGINIA in ca. 1640. Now we have reunions in many states. Of the 21 national reunions the FFFNA has held since the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC, the last five have been held: 2001 in Jacksonville, FL; 2002 in Sacramento, CA; 2003 in New Iberia, LA; 2004 in Savannah, GA; 2005 in Annapolis, MD.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association on the INTERNET:

Our homepage URL is: <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~fulghum/web-text-html.htm>
One can find links to the FFFNA database in GenCircles and in Rootsweb near the center left of the first page. Click on one of these links to access data and information on your ancestors and lineage. Use only the names of deceased ancestors since data on living persons is blocked for their privacy. For additional help in searching for Fulgh*m ancestors, please contact the Newsletter Editor or the Family Archivist (addresses are listed on page 2).



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