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Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Foundation Plans Meeting

Foundation President Peter Fulghum has announced the Foundation will meet in the area of Rolesville, NC (suburb of Raleigh) on August 24th at 10 am. The specific location is yet to be determined. If you plan to attend, please call or email one of the officers for the specific site. As you know, to be in compliance with IRS laws, we are mandated to meet once a year. Of course, this is an open, half-day meeting and all members are encouraged to attend, if possible. It would be delightful to see many members there!



Raleigh is home to seven different areas, each with their own personalities and stand-out things to do. Plus, there are 11 charming towns in the Raleigh area to explore! The VisitRaleigh website lists many area attractions and activities such as outdoor concerts and visiting one of Raleigh's oldest public spaces. [Moore Square](#)—a four-acre, urban green space originally conceived as one of five public green spaces for the city back in 1792—has been closed since 2017 but now includes major renovations (a cafe, splash pad, stages for music and outdoor movies, larger walking paths, space for a farmers market, public art and natural play areas for children). Round up the family for a field trip to a summer playground spot: established in 1887 and designated as the first public park in N.C., [Pullen Park](#) is known for terrific recreational opportunities and includes a carousel built in 1911, a miniature train you can ride through the park, pedal boats to cruise around Lake Howell, an arts center and an innovative performing arts venue, [Theatre In The Park \(Ira David Wood III Pullen Park Theatre\)](#). Track down 30 of the biggest and [most-Instagrammed outdoor murals in Raleigh, N.C.](#) Plan a date night at Dock 1053, a mini-neighborhood where artists, creatives, entrepreneurs, retailers and others have revitalized a warehouse space. You can't go wrong with the gorgeous restaurant [Hummingbird](#), Southern food at [Wilson's Eatery](#) or beers at [Lynnwood Brewing Concern](#) (where there's plenty of space for dogs on the patios outside!). And for barbeque, [a trio of highly-anticipated barbecue restaurants are coming to Raleigh, N.C.](#), very soon (adding to a [list of local favorites for pulled pork, brisket, hush-puppies and more](#)). Plus, the City of Raleigh Museum (COR Museum) is set to launch a new, free-to-see exhibit titled "[The Story of Barbecue in N.C.](#)" ([open July 5-Sep. 29](#)). Tour the [North Carolina State Capitol](#), explore the [state's most popular museum](#), visit a [nationally-acclaimed arboretum](#) and more—there are more than 30 free (or nearly free) attractions and experiences that can anchor any visit to the area. Hurry over to Raleigh's new foodie attraction, [Transfer Co. Food Hall](#), a food hall and market housed in a 43,000-square-foot warehouse in Raleigh's Olde East neighborhood. [Oysters, bagels, ice cream cookie sandwiches, empanadas and more all under one roof.](#)

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Meet your Officers



Carolyn Fulghum Allwine And husband Nash

Carolyn Fulghum Allwine was born May 3, 1951 in Savannah, Georgia. Granddaughter of Willie Sutton (and Amy Lindsey) Fulghum, born 1898 in Higgston, Georgia and daughter of Charles Edgar (and Willene Youmans) Fulghum, born 1922 in Atlanta, Georgia. My father was serving in the US Air Force at the time I was born, stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah,

GA. During my 2nd grade school year, the Air Force moved us to Fairford Air Force Base in England. We lived there for 3 years, returning to Robins Air Force Base, GA in December 1961. When my father retired from the USAF in 1966, we moved to Forest Park, GA. I graduated from Forest Park Senior High School in June, 1969.

I attended Georgia State University in Atlanta, GA for three years and left school to marry SSgt Robert Nash Allwine (USAF) in July 1972. We moved ten times during his Air Force career, living in six different states, two foreign countries and 15 different houses. After being a stay-at-home mom for 11 years, I worked many jobs during our assignments, usually as a secretary. After his retirement from the USAF as a CMSgt, we moved to Greensboro, GA where he taught AFJROTC at two different local high schools until 2014 when we both retired. I worked in a law office during our working years in Greensboro. Since we both retired in 2014, I have enjoyed volunteering at our local hospital and our church.

Our daughter, Alicia, lives in Dripping Springs, TX and is married to Richard Putman. They have two children, Jadon (16) and Brenna (13). Our son, David, lives in Kingsland, GA. He has three sons from his first marriage, Zach (23), Adam (19) and Ryan (13) and is now married to Stephanie who has blessed us with three more girls – Kim (22), Selena (19) and Bella (17).

My father, Charles, joined the FFFNA back in the early days and kept me updated about all the news even though we were too far away to attend the meetings. I continued to learn more about our family and am happy to now live near where my branch of the family originally settled in Georgia. I happily anticipated attending the yearly reunions after we retired, and have attended regularly since 2013. Peggy Fulghum Wood was such a wonderful secretary, and when she retired from that position, I was happy to serve as the Secretary of our Foundation.

Carolyn Ann Fulghum

January 5, 1937 – March 6, 2019



Carolyn Ann Fulghum, 82, of Greenville passed away Wednesday, March 6th. Her funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Joyner's Funeral Home, 4100 Raleigh Road Parkway, Wilson. Interment followed in Evergreen Memorial Park, Wilson. The Rev. Ray Wells officiated. The family received friends Saturday afternoon from 1 – 1:45 p.m. prior to the service and other times at 7659 Fulghum Road. Carolyn Fulghum began her career at ECU as a student, graduating to become a teacher and coach. She returned to ECU in 1962 as a Dorm Mother in Cotton Hall. She was then tapped as the Assistant Dean of Women and was promoted to Dean of Women in 1969. She eventually became the Director of Residence Life which included the responsibility of programs and counseling services for 15 residence halls on campus. In the 1980's she became the Vice-Chancellor for Residence Life. Carolyn was active in many professional organizations including ACUHO-I, SEAHO, and Delta Kappa Gamma to name a few. She was a mentor to many students and an avid supporter of women's athletics, serving on the Title IX Implementation Committee for the University. In 1991 she served as the President of the North Carolina Lung Association. She

retired in 1992 from the position of Assistant Vice Chancellor and Director of University Housing. In retirement she served as a Tar Heel Legislator, a member of the North Carolina Senior Games Board of Directors, and was on the East Carolina University HHP Advancement Council. She was active in Senior Games as a softball and basketball player. She also served on the Senior Games Local Steering Committee. She loved life, her family, travel, music, golf and her dogs. The Fulghum family thanks Shaleek, Shi, and Qua Bright, Becky Hopkins, Alice Forbes and Delphia Hollis for the love and care of Carolyn. Carolyn is survived by her brothers, Keith Fulghum and wife, Rose of Bailey and Willie Fulghum and wife, Dee of Rock Ridge and her close friend, Rita Ann Roy of Greenville.

(Published in The Daily Reflector, Wilson, NC) Editor's Note: Carolyn was a former President of the FFFNA.

Eugene Franklin Fulgham

August 31, 1924-February 19, 2019



Eugene Franklin Fulgham Jr., 94, passed away on February 19, 2019 in Jacksonville, FL. Gene was born on August 31, 1924 in Tallahassee, FL. He was the son of Norma Mae Fulgham and Eugene Franklin Fulgham Sr. Gene went to high school in Birmingham, AL and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1950. When Gene and his family moved to Jacksonville, he worked for M.D. Moody & Sons, Inc., for 27 years retiring as Vice President and General Manager. He is survived by his wife, Louise C. Fulgham; his daughter, Peggy F. Cross of Ponte Vedra Beach; his son, Eugene F. Fulgham III (Louise) of Jacksonville; his grandchildren, Jennifer G. Czyzewski (Jeff) of Ponte Vedra Beach and Eugene F. Fulgham IV of Jacksonville; his great grandchild, Jeffrey G. Czyzewski of Ponte Vedra Beach; his step-sons, William H. Owen (Cheryl) of Fernandina Beach and David C. Owen (Adair) of Jacksonville; his step-grandson, David "Corey" Owen (Kelli) and his step-great granddaughter, Noelle Owen, both of GA. He is predeceased by his parents; his wife and the mother of his children, Peggy G. Fulgham; his daughter, Virginia Anne Griffin; his sister, Juanita Mayhall and his brother, Charles Fulgham. Gathering of family and friends took place at Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home of Mandarin on Wednesday,

March 6 from 11 a.m. until noon. Interment followed at Jacksonville National Cemetery with Dr. David Lee officiating. (Editor's Note: Eugene was Vice President of the FFFNA in 2001 and organized the reunion in Jacksonville, FL. He served as President the next year.)

Scholarship Committee Report by Rev. Peter Fulghum

The recipient of the 2019 Fulgham-Fulghum Family scholarship is **Ethan Goulson** of Dayton, MN. He plans to attend the University of Minnesota to major in secondary education for physical sciences. Additional information about Ethan will be in the next newsletter.

Thirty-eight applications were received with the following states being represented:

Alabama 1	Massachusetts 2	New York 3	Vermont 1
Florida 1	Minnesota 1	North Carolina 2	Virginia 4
Georgia 4	Montana 1	Oklahoma 1	Washington 1
Iowa 1	Nebraska 1	Pennsylvania 2	
Illinois 3	New Hampshire 1	South Carolina 1	
Maryland 2	New Jersey 2	Texas 3	

However, of these 38 applications, only 18 were complete. There was one Fulghum in the group of requests.

Fulghum-Carr Drug Store



[A Warrenton Watch blogspot (An Internet-only news site devoted to issues regarding Warrenton, GA and its environs) by Jennifer Peebles, Investigative Journalist for the Atlanta Journal Constitution, used by permission.]

Saw on the Facebook feed of dear family friend Linda Fulghum Bruggemann about the closing of the doors of Fulghum-Carr Drug Co. , known to so many of us as just “the drug store,” one of Warrenton’s longest-surviving Main Street businesses, after 65 years.

There’s so much that could be said here. I could tell you how I wish that despite all the conveniences of the modern world, that we could just stop time for small towns and let them, and the small businesses that drive them, just stay the way they are, like prehistoric insects frozen in amber.

Or I could tell you that the thing I always remembered and loved about Fulghum-Carr when I was a kid was, maybe strangely, the old wooden floor and the smell—I don’t know what it was, but it smelled like a drugstore on Main Street in a small town in the deep South should smell. It was comforting. You’re not ever going to get that smell in a CVS.

And the toy aisle. Fulghum-Carr always had the best toys. Somewhere at my father’s house is probably still the Little Builder tool set that were the first tools I ever owned and which I used to disassemble various objects in the house, to my mother’s great annoyance.

And Theodore, my beloved childhood teddy bear. He was in the window at Fulghum-Carr when my mother took me in one day, and it was love at first sight. Santa put him under the Christmas tree for me. (He’s still around and is sitting on a shelf in my bedroom here in Atlanta right now.)

But it’s really hard to operate a small business in a small town, in a world dominated by Walmart and Walgreens. And the most important thing to be said is to be glad that we had it around for so long.

(Thank you, Jennifer Peebles, for these wonderful memories! See page 7 for additional information.)

(William Foljambe III ca. 1463-1534 Researched by Historian Grant Fulgham and continued from Issue 91)

The La Zouche Inheritance²

The widow Margaret Burgh (William F., III's 1st cousin by marriage), only 18 years old when her first husband, Sir John Loudham, died in 1390, by 1394 married, as her second husband, Sir John la Zouche of Inge's Manor, a younger son of William la Zouche, 3rd Baron Zouche of Harringworth. John and Margaret had an only child, Elizabeth la Zouch, b. 1395 that married Sir Nicholas Bowett, of Rippingale, Lincolnshire in 1413 and, in 1414 Nicholas and Elizabeth had an only child, Elizabeth Bowett. Elizabeth Bowett, who in 1432 had married Sir William Chaworth, could not take seisin [possession] of Inge's Manor until the death of her grandmother, Margaret Burgh (mentioned above), in 1451. Thirteen years later, in 1464, Elizabeth and her husband made a gift of Inge's Manor to William Foljambe and his wife Alice for both of their lives. William Chaworth died in 1467 and Lady Elizabeth remarried in 1471 John Dunham, Esq. Although death records have not been found, it is nearly certain that the longest lived of both William and Alice had died by 1501 for it was that year that Inge's Manor was settled back upon John Dunham, Esq. and Elizabeth Bowett and the heirs of their bodies. However, the post-1501 manorial records for Inge's manor appear not to have survived for the period up to 1534. Accordingly, it is unclear if William Foljambe, III and Alice Thurland were occupants of Inge's Manor after 1501. Elizabeth Bowett's son, Sir John Dunham, Jr. succeeded to Inge's, Kirklington and other estates upon Elizabeth's death in 1503 and married Jane Thurland, William Foljambe's sister-in-law, in 1504. Sir John and Jane chose the Kirklington, Notts. estate as their primary domicile. Although the historical record is silent regarding the identity of the occupant of Inge's between 1501 and 1534, it seems likely that the Foljambes would have remained at Inge's, perhaps on a lease after 1501.

SIR THOMAS THURLAND, KNIGHT⁴ - (b. 1452 d. 1516), of Gamston, Notts., married in 1471 Jane Willoughby, daughter of Robert Willoughby, Lord of Wollaton, Notts., upon the death in 1471 of his step-uncle, Richard Willoughby. Sir Thomas and Lady Jane had four children of whom three are important to the William Foljambe III biography. First, Thomas Thurland, Jr. his only son and heir. (unfortunately, the English antiquaries have labeled the younger Thomas "a profligate" implying that he squandered the family fortune and beggared his siblings); Second, Alice Thurland, his eldest daughter and wife of William Foljambe, III; Third, Jane Thurland, his youngest daughter and 1st wife of Sir John Dunham. Dunham was heir to Elizabeth Bowett and he succeeded to Inge's Manor upon her death in 1503. Jane Thurland died before 1520 and Dunham married Benedicta Foljambe, William III's third cousin once removed. [Note: Elizabeth Bowett died in 1502-3 and was succeeded by her son John Dunham, whose daughter Katherine, wife of Henry Legh, entered upon the manor in 1549. Previously, in 1534 Stephen Haukyne, pewterer, of London, paid relief for it on entry into the manor. There is a hiatus of 31 years in the manor records between Elizabeth Bowett's death in 1503 and Stephen Haukyne's relief payment in 1534. It is believed that William III and Alice Thurland continued under a lease for Inge's following the death of William "the younger" and his wife Alice in 1501.]



SIR JOHN DUNHAM , KNIGHT – (b. 1474 d. ca. 1536), of Kirklington, Notts.; took seisin of Inges Manor, Hertfordshire in ca. 1504; m. 1st Jane Thurland (b. 1486 d. 1520) ca. 1504 at Gamston, Notts.; m. 2nd Benedicta Foljambe (b. 1498 d. 1546) 15 Aug 1522 at Duckmanton, Derbyshire. The birth of John Dunham in 1523 to Sir John and Lady Benedicta (nee Foljambe) Dunham was to be their only son and he passed away before 1535 never having married nor having sired or named any heirs. Shortly prior to his death, Sir John placed his vast estate in trust on 9 September 1533 with feoffees (James Foljambe, Thomas Neville, Godfrey Foljambe, George Foljambe, Godfrey (son of James) Foljambe, and others). James, Godfrey and George were Sir John's brothers-in-law. The properties listed in the estate document and the ultimate heir to each is listed in the chart on the following page:

(William Foljambe III, continued from page 5)

SIR JOHN DUNHAM ¹³			
Allocation of Manors to his Heirs			
Manor Name	Manor Location	Heir Name	Notable Descendants
Kirklington Manor	Nottinghamshire	Frances Dunham, dau., m. John Haselwood, Esq., of Maidwell, Nhants.	No Children. Frances' inheritance passed to her mother's 2 nd husband's estate.
Countess Court Manor	Wiltshire	Anne Dunham, dau., m. Francis Meverell, gent., of Throwley, Staffs.	Ggdau Eliz. Meverell m. Thomas Cromwell, 1 st Earl of Ardglass
Inges Manor	Hertfordshire	Katherine Dunham, dau., m. Henry Legh, Esq. of Rushall, Staffs.	Gdau. Kath. Legh m. gson. of Tho. Darcy, beheaded for Pilgrimage of Grace.
Rippingale Manor	Lincolnshire	Probably Mary Dunham, dau., m. Sir Thomas Grantham of Lincoln	Some sources say that colonial New England Dunhams descend from this line. Unless male issue took Mary's maiden name, however, the descent would be Grantham, not Dunham.

As previously noted, following the death of Elizabeth Bowett in 1502 and Sir John Dunham's succession to Inge's Manor as her heir, he appears to have extended to William III the precepts of the life gift of Inge's Manor given by Elizabeth to William III's mother and father in 1464.

CONCLUSION – It is believed that William Foljambe III and his wife Alice Thurland had both died before 1534, the date of Stephen Haukyne, the pewterer's relief payment for his entry into Inge's Manor. By ca. 1511, the year in which William III's eldest son (probably his only son) William IV achieved his majority, it is probable that William IV realized that his family's temporary tenure at Inge's Manor would end when his parents died and there was no future for him there. Between 1512 and 1519 William IV left his boyhood home in Hertfordshire and may have joined his cousin Godfrey Foljambe's retinue in 1513 in Henry VIII's French Campaign, although no muster records have been found that would prove William IV's service. However, papers of the reign of Henry VIII show that William IV and Sir Godfrey were invited by Cardinal Wolsey to take part in the Field of Cloth of Gold celebration in Calais, France in 1520⁷. Shortly thereafter, in 1521 William IV appears to have married Joan Withers of Dunster, Somersetshire and William IV and Joan settled in Weston Zoyland, Somersetshire.

In 1534, The Tudors were advancing rapidly with their goal of dismantling the remnants of the old feudal system still then existing in England and the dissolution of the English monasteries was proceeding speedily under the generalship of Thomas Cromwell. The profession of estate management pursued by scions [descendants] of the Foljambe family for generations was changing and the old ways were rapidly becoming out of date. Advantages formerly expected from social affinities, patronage and networks were disappearing. At Inge's Manor, William the Younger and his son, William III, chose to settle into the life of a country gentleman, farming and perhaps entering local politics. His son William IV, left Hertfordshire in ca. 1512 when he reached adulthood, and ultimately followed in his father's footsteps after marrying and settling in Somersetshire in 1521, then the next son did the same, and the next, and so on until his descendants' immigration to Virginia and into modern time.

(Editor's note: We have received word from our beloved Historian/Archivist Grant Fulgham that his son Brian has undergone brain surgery and will be in radiation treatment for a number of weeks. Grant and Donna are transporting Brian for treatments. We ask that all family members remember this Fulgham family in their prayers. Update from Grant: Thank everyone for their prayers They seem to be working already ... the surgeons have removed 85% of the tumor and are using focused radiation to demobilize the remaining 15%. Thank the Lord that the tumor was found not to be malignant, although the remnant could grow if they did not suppress it.)

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Editor's Note from Fulghum-Carr Drug Store on page 4



R Lin and Sara Fulghum

Born in 1905, my father, R Lin Fulghum was the son of Jacob Alonza and Mary Della Courson Fulghum. At the time of his graduation from high school his father became the victim of a prolong illness (stroke?) and it became imperative that R Lin find a job instead of planning to attend college. He went to Charles Hall Evans in Warrenton (his hometown) and began his long connection with Evans Pharmacy in 1922. R Lin said "after a period of several years in which I did everything from washing bottles to waiting on the debutantes. I became interested in pharmacy and enrolled with the Struby School of Pharmacy" in Macon, Georgia. He graduated and was licensed by the Georgia State Board of Pharmacy on June 28, 1926. He began work as a

pharmacist with Charles Evans Stores in Warrenton. In 1933 and 1934 R Lin served as a member of the City Council of Warrenton and in 1935 became mayor-one of the youngest (age 28) to be elected to this position. He was also active in his support of the Baptist church serving in many capacities in the local church as well as a member of a State Baptist Committee. In 1950 he and a pharmacist friend, Ashley (Zeke) Carr, opened Fulghum Carr Drug Store. After (almost) "fifty years in the drug business", he retired in 1975, selling his half of the business to Emile Carr, son of partner Zeke Carr, and a recent graduate of the Pharmacy school at the University of Georgia. Emile continued to operate the drug store until February 26, 2016, completing over 65 years of service to the city of Warrenton and 43 years for Emile himself!

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The North America beginning of our family was in ISLE OF WIGHT County, Virginia in ca. 1640. Now we have had reunions in many states. Of the 30 national reunions, the FFFNA held the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC. The last ten gatherings have been held 2006 in Nacogdoches, Texas; 2007 in Williamsburg, VA; 2008 in Raleigh, NC; 2009 at Smith Mountain Lake (Wirtz, VA); 2013 on St. Simon's Island, GA.; 2014 in Callaway Gardens; 2015 in Asheville, , NC, 2016 in Winston-Salem, NC. , and 2017 in Greenville, North Carolina. In 2017 the National Association voted to combine with the Foundation. The Foundation met in August 2018 in Richmond, VA.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association on the INTERNET

Our homepage URL is: <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~fulghum/web-text-html.htm>

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Since much of the data on living persons are blocked for their privacy, it is easier to start the search using the names of a deceased ancestor.

For additional help in searching for Fulgham-Fulghum ancestors, please use the steps outlined in FFFF No 82, page 4. Or contact the family Historian or the Family Archivist, GRANT FULGHAM. It is strongly urged that searchers for Fulgham-Fulghum information try to obtain as much information as possible from the Internet sources before contacting the Family Archivists.