



FULGHAM-FULGHUM FAMILY FACTS

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COME ON DOWN TO MISSISSIPPI IT'S REUNION TIME AGAIN !!! Meet Your Mississippi Cousins

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Well, here we are ready for another Family Reunion. This year has certainly passed by quickly. Hope you have made your reservations for Mississippi. I'm looking forward to seeing you all there.

Dr. James E. Fulghum is recognized by all as our Family Historian. I know that I can always count on an article from him for our newsletter. Dr. Jim has spent much time and put much effort into making the Association the success it is. He is a wonderful, caring member of the Family and I am proud to be associated with and related to him. Most of us are unaware of the depth of this man. So, Dr. Jim, this issue is in your honor. We really appreciate all you do for the Family.

Recently, I received an article about Dr. Jim's days in the CCC, 57 years ago. He was assigned as Medical Officer with CCC Company 1683 assigned to Mitchell Field, N.Y. in 1933. This assignment carried him across country. During his tenure he was involved in a number of exciting events. I wish that there was space enough for the entire article. It was great reading. He looks back on those days with great respect for President Roosevelt's decision to establish the CCC.

Dr. Jim is very proud of his link with the Confederacy. He is a Col. of the 1st North Carolina Cavalry, CSA. He sent

me the picture shown here of himself and his lovely wife made at the Confederate Ball.

As you see this is a most interesting gentleman. Take the time to get to know him. We are very fortunate to have him in our "Family".



Join the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Association Today! We Need You and You Need Us.

FROM MY NOTEBOOK

By James E. Fulghum, M.D.
Historian

It is indeed a new year and a new beginning for all of us; and a new time for supporting our Family Association. How? By joining The Association if not already a member and by providing Editor Shelby an article on your line of the family. May the New Year 1993 be very kind to all of us all over the world. We have a new President to go with the new year. We wish for President Clinton all the best in the many great tasks before him. It behooves all of us to support our President. We may not always agree with him especially if he wants to take our guns away from us or if he insists in taking gays into the military. My twenty seven years in the Medical Corps of the Navy has convinced me that since the President has had no military experience it behooves him to listen very carefully to his military advisors.

Editor Shelby Fulghum has done it again. The December Newsletter was an excellent one, a credit to Shelby and reflects her professional capabilities. Thank you again Shelby. She tells me that she mailed out, in December, 1020 Fulgham/Fulghum Family Facts.

Our cousin Tommy Fulghum of Augusta, informed me recently that he broke his leg and had to be in a cast for eight weeks. So sorry. I am glad to report that Tommy is now all right and getting in good shape to climb the China Wall again. We will all look forward to seeing Tommy and Barbara in Starkville, 25th June this year.

Cousin Robert Lee Fulghum will soon begin his tour of 25 cities to plug his fourth book, "Maybe and Maybe Not". All of his cousins all over the world wish him continued success.

Our family cousin Mara Fulghum Sprott has done much work on developing NEW Family Charts. There are two charts, each is 36 x 80 inches and based on some +/- 4700 names in the computer base. Mara will have the new charts at the F. Reunion in June 1993. Accolades to Mara for the fine work that she has done for the "Family".

Mr. Mike Pierce of the CCC Headquarters in St. Louis, MO called to ask my permission to publish my article "Saga of My CCC Days" in the very near future in the monthly CCC Journal. Permission was granted. Gracious! That was sixty years ago!! We did fine work then. Perhaps we need such a program now to give people out of work a job.

Thomas Samuel Fulgham was born January 20, 1860 at Merle, Texas. We are searching for the names of his father

(John ?) and his grandfather who were hanged by jaywawks in Louisiana in 1861. Thomas brother, John, was accidentally shot by another boy while he was having supper. The gun was supposedly unloaded and this boy jokingly pointed the gun at John and pulled the trigger. Thomas's mother, Wincy Lawrence, was married seven times and his father, John(?) Fulgham, was married two times. Thomas first wife was Elizabeth Jones, she was born October 1837 in Texas and according to the 1860 census they had a three year old son with an initial of H. This child was hers when they got married. His second wife was Cora Amos Ashworth. Cora Amos Ashworth was born November 14, 1881 in Possum Walk, Trinity County, Texas. Her parents were Amos Ashworth and Priscilla Jolly. Cora and Thomas were married January 1900 at Groveston, Texas and they had nine children: Winnie Belle, Mary Melissa, Willie Bly, Bessy Lee, Thomas Samuel, J.T., Josephine, Robert Lacy and Cora Lillian. This data was provided to me by Billy C. Plumlee of Henrietta, Texas. Billy's grandmother is Willie Bly Fulgham, the daughter of Thomas Samuel Fulghum. Our many thanks to Billy.

Cousin **Jim Fulghum** of Wilson, NC sent me a most interesting copy of Samuel Daniel Marshburn's "Memories of the Civil War" which consists of eleven typewritten pages. Samuel explained in graphic language his experiences from the time of his enlistment at the beginning of the war between the states to his return home to North Carolina. The end of his saga went as follows:

"I went out and got me a pair of shoes and started to Liberty. Got on the train with Major Wilson, run to the peaks of otter and found that the yankees had burned the bridge. I got off the train and began to inquire the way to N.C. Some one said 'see that old man over there? He has been a wagoner to N.C. all of his life.' He explained the way to me and I came right on without any trouble."

Samuel Daniel Marshburn was the great, great grandfather of Ms. **Ann Driver** of Wilson, N.C. Thank you, cousin Jim.

Laura Ratcliffe - She was known as a Southern Patriot, "Mosby's Pet" and "Cherished Friend" of General Jeb Stuart, C.S.A. Laura was born in the town of Fairfax, VA. She grew to be a lovely, intelligent young lady with jet black hair and dark expressive eyes. The Ratcliffe family lived on a farm near Chantille and when the war between the states came to that part of Virginia, Laura was determined not to be a passive bystander. She risked her life many times to aid the Confederate cause.

Union troops quickly invaded and occupied Fairfax Courthouse in the early days of the war. During the first winter Jeb Stuart had his headquarters "Camp Qui Vive" about seven

miles from Laura's home. General Stuart annoyed the yankees with his famous lightening raids and many skirmishes ensued between the yankees and Stuart's superb calvary, CSA.

Stuart and Laura met first when he found her bending over a soldier who had been wounded in one of those actions. General Stuart was a dashing, handsome calvary officer. He was a happily married man but with a streak of sentimentality and a penchant for a pretty face. The sight of this lovely young lady caring so tenderly for a wounded man moved the General to write a poem to her in which he extolled her feminine modesty and charm. (Ref. UDC Magazine March 1992)

TO LAURA

We met by chance, yet in that 'ventful chance
The mystic web of destiny was woven;
I saw thy beauteous image bending o'er
The prostrate form of one that day have
 proven
A hero fully nerved to deal
To tyrant hordes----The South avengin' steel.

"Twas woman's cherished sphere. Thy self
 devotion
Enchained my heart; were all as true as thou,
This war were not, and peace were still our
 portion.
I saw thee soothe the soldier's aching brow--
And ardent wished his lot were mine---
To be caressed with care like thine.

Fair Laura, (I flatter not)-thy praise is writ in
 words which war's alarm or time can ne'er
 from Mem'ry efface
Thy worth, thy modesty, not the least of
 charms---
Will be the soul-inspiring theme
To fill th'enraptured "soldier's dream"
The past to one is precious; and to thee---

I trust it is not all regret, but even in war's
 dread desolation there may be some
 charmed remembrance to its havoc given
some long-cherished, ne're forgotten token
One friendship made ne're to be broken.

To Him omnipotent I leave thee now---
Years, long years, our paths, may sever,
May grief o'er shadow Ne're my Laura's
 brow and fortune smile upon thee ever. And
 when this page shall meet your glance
Forget not him, you met by chance.
March 3, 1862

J.E.B.

What does Laura have to do with the Fulghums? Well, it is like this. My grandfather was in the First North Carolina Calvary which was assigned to Lee's Army of Virginia and to Jeb Stuart's cavalry. They were engaged in over 200 separate actions. Did Grandpa know or know about Laura? Most likely he did. JEB did, too.

Sally A. Anderson of Shawnee Mission, Kansas wrote me a nice letter giving me her lineage back to Michael and Molly Fulghum, through their daughter Celia Fulghum, who married William Arnold May 19, 1780. Sally provided me with a five page poem that was written by Mary Arnold Ballard, the granddaughter of Michael and Molly. Because of the great length of the poem we are publishing only one page which has to do with Michael and Molly Fulghum. Many thanks to Sally.

And mother dear, whose faith failed not,
 Is now within those jasper walls,
Expecting that her child will yet
 Find entrance there when Jesus calls.

There were two more, of whom I ween,
 And may the Muse again set forth
Their foreign tongue and lordly mein,
 They were of French and English birth.

The one was tall, a fine young man, (Michael Fulghum)
 Fair face, hair dark and eyes deep blue,
Strong resolution for life's plan,
 And worldly pleasures well he knew.

His wife, a French brunette, and small (Molly)
 With keen black eyes and haughty mind,
She too loved grandeur and the ball.
 They were in such ways fully joined
This world with all its gloss and show,
 Was fascinating to their eye,
Its vain allurements held them so,
 The cross of Christ they did deny.

A great musician too was he,
 And oft at pleasure dances found,
With golden buckles at this knee,
 His plaited hair with ribbon bound.

She also bowed at fashion's shrine,
 As vain and proud as French could be,
Just glorifying in the things of time,
 Light as the breezes of the sea.

Pure English heritage was his,
 With prospects high for all this life,
Content with mere moralities;
 Gay, with his babes and charming wife.

A tender, loyal heart had he,
 A doting, loving father too-
 His children all upon his knee
 When there were three as well as two.

In sin's broad way they traveled long,
 In wanton gaiety and mirth
 Three little children to them clung
 Before they quit the wrongs of earth.

At last conviction pressed the soul
 Of my dear grand-sire, strong and deep.
 He agonized, did toss and roll-
 He could not rest, nor eat, nor sleep.

In looking over the mailing list for the F/F Family Facts I note that we have 124 families from Mississippi. We hope that all of these Fulghams and Fulghums will be attending the Fulgh_m Family Reunion in Starkville, MS June 25-27, 1993. We look forward to seeing each of you and bring your children. They need to be taught about their ancestors who have been in this country for 350 years.

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MEMORIAL

DOROTHY JEAN DUNNAVANT FULGHUM

In loving memory of Dorothy, the wife of Judson Davis Fulghum. Dorothy died at her home in Tulsa, OK, February 2, 1993 after a long illness.

Interment was at Floral Haven Cemetery at 6500 South 129th Avenue, Broken Arrow, OK.

Dorothy Jean was born June 30, 1933 at Henryetta, OK. She was the daughter of Earnest Dunnavant and Mildred Kramp. Dorothy and Judson were married February 7, 1952. They had four children: Julie Ann Jones, Paul Austin Fulghum, Laura Lynn Whittaker and Douglas Andrew Fulghum.

President Frank Terrel Fulgham, the officers and members of the Fulgham/Fulghum Family Association are indeed sorry to learn of the death of Dorothy Jean Fulghum.

GIBSON COUNTY/DAVIDSON COUNTY, TENN. FULGHUMS

By Harold Coleman Fulghum

In December 1992 edition of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts, I read with interest the article by Mara Fulghum Sprott concerning Fulghums of Gibson County, Tennessee. My great-great grandfather was also William Wilson McKinnie (Squire Billy) Fulghum. One of William McKinnie and wife, Marcella Elizabeth's children was my great-grandfather, Julius Ebenezer Fulghum who was born in Gibson County on March 9, 1838. On February 5, 1867, Julius Fulghum married Nannie Alice Sharp of Rama, Tennessee and they had twelve children which included three sets of twins. One of the twins was my grandfather, Erby Samuel Fulghum (born March 27, 1885).

About 1905, Erby moved to Nashville where he married Jimmie Mai McGonigal (born August 25, 1895). They had four sons: James Harold (my father), Paul Younger, Erby Samuel, Jr. and Carl Thoman. In 1919 Erby and Jimmie moved to Donelson, Tennessee, where he later operated an auto repair garage with his brother Emmett. One of their early projects was to assemble school bus bodies on their chassis. My grandmother, Jimmie Mai, became the first school bus driver in Davidson County. She also served as the U.S. Postal Mistress of Donelson, Tennessee during and after World War II.

Erby and Jimmie's sons carried on the military tradition of the Fulghum Family. Erby Samuel Fulghum, Jr. served with the U.S. Army and participated in the Battle of the Bulge. Carl Thoman Fulghum served with the U.S. Marine Corps and participated in the Guadalcanal Landing. Both retired from the Armed Forces as a Colonel and Warrant Officer, respectively. Paul Younger Fulghum served with the U.S. Navy. James Harold Fulghum was involved in a severe trucking accident just prior to reporting to the U.S. Army.

Erby Fulghum died December 13, 1955 and Jimmie Mai Fulghum died August 12, 1977. They are both buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Nashville, Tennessee. Their oldest son, James Harold Fulghum died February 17, 1981 and is buried at Hermitage Memorial Gardens in Hermitage, Tennessee.

Erby Samuel (Sam) Fulghum, Jr. served as host at the 1988 Reunion held in Nashville, Tennessee.

FULGHAM / FULGHUM / FOLJAMBE FAMILY NATIONAL REUNION

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27, 1993

UNIVERSITY INN
Starkville, Mississippi

A GREAT TIME

A wonderful time takes place when the Fulgham/Fulghums get together at their annual fete. Members of the Family and their kin from all over the nation are together in one place, this time - Mississippi. Look forward to meeting our great cousins from Mississippi.

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\$25.00 per person for everyone over 12 years of age.

For additional information you may telephone Charles Fulghum at 1-601-762-0853

YOU MAY PAY YOUR FAMILY ASSOCIATION DUES AT THE REUNION - \$10.00 PER YEAR, PER FAMILY.

If you've never attended, don't miss this Reunion.
You can find your roots here.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

5:00 pm Registration - Banquet Room Foyer
7:00 pm President's Reception
Banquet Room Foyer & Deck
8:30 pm Square Dance - Banquet Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

8:00 am Board of Directors Meeting
Motel Restaurant
9:00 am Registration
10:00 am Family History Session and
Scholarship Update
12:00 Noon Free Time
7:00 pm Family Dinner - Banquet Room
Entertainment by Pruett Calvert,
Humorist

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

10:00 am Family Business Session
Double Springs Church
11:00 am Worship Service
Coy Fulghum, Pastor
Double Springs Church
12:00 Noon Dinner on the Grounds
Served by the Great Mississippi
Fulghum Cooks

**A NOTE FROM OUR
SECRETARY/TREASURER**

By Peggy Fulghum Wood

1992-1993 OFFICERS

Spring is here and that time of year to make final plans for the 1993 Reunion. You should have received the flyer about the reunion. Please, when making your reservations to include all names so name tags will be correct and in your packet at registration.

Again, I ask that you check your address label for a '93 which means you have paid your dues for the year. If not, please send your check to me. Mail check to:

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