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Very Early Fulgham Family Times

From My Notebook -- James E. Fulghum, M.D.

(I think it to be time to publish again some of the early history of the Fulgham and the Fulghum Families of very early times.)

Captain Anthony Fulgham: First pioneer, was born in England, C1600. We do not know who his ancestors were but suspect that he was the son of a John Foljambe. Our Captain Anthony (Local Militia-Citizen Army) was married to Martha.... His first Land Grant at Pagan Point was for 100 acres. This was in 1643 and he spelled his name "Fulliambe" in the patent. Pagan Point is on the southside of the James River in Isle of Wight County, (previously called Warrosquoyacke county) Virginia.

In 1650 Captain Anthony patented 500 acres on the north side of the Rappahannock River. Robert Chambers will C1654 in Lancaster County, Virginia left Captain Anthony "one cow". Robert Chambers was a mariner and owned a ship home ported in Charleston (Boston), Massachusetts. They were close friends. Capt. Anthony was also a mariner.

Sylvester Thatcher also migrated with Capt. Anthony to Lancaster County, Virginia C1647 along with the puritan retreat, due to Governor Berkeley's persecution of the Puritans. Was Anthony a Puritan? Perhaps.

By 1662 Captain Anthony was back in Isle of Wight and his holdings in Lancaster County, Virginia were assigned to Captain John Wear. In 1665 Anthony patented 1,600 acres "at the head of the West Branch for the transportation of 20 persons". Among those persons were his sons John¹ and Anthony² Fulgham, who were of age at the time.

Captain Anthony was a leader in his community, (local magistrate) and was an active participant in the Bacon Rebellion. He died in 1669 and is buried at the Isle of Wight on his own plantation. Anthony & Martha had four sons: 1- John¹, 2- Anthony², 3- Michael¹, and 4-Nicholas.

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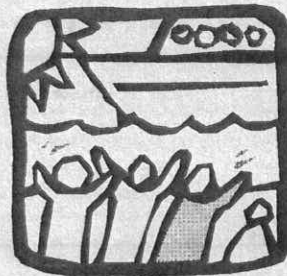
Peter C. Fulghum

Dear Family Cousins and Friends,

The Winter weather has been extra kind to us in the middle Atlantic states and perhaps an early Spring is on its way. This peaks my interest toward the 1999 reunion at Cavanaugh's in Seattle where we hope that "long lost" family members in the West and East can re-unite on 7/2, 3, 4/99 for a special intergenerational gathering after long absences. *Robert L Fulghum*, our family author of best sellers will be there to welcome us to his beautiful city.

This year the Association plans to present the first scholarship to a deserving student family member. We hope this will be the first of many grants from our educational trust and we believe our generous family members will continue to support these efforts for our young people. We want to assure that the Fulgham/Fulghum family will continue to be prominent and resourceful citizens all over this land as were our ancestors.

As excited as I am about July '99, rumors are now coming into me about what the millennium (year 2000) reunion would/should/could look like. Some have said they would like to see the family on a cruise in the Caribbean for a week-end. The prices for family groups are good and getting better. Or, how about sailing a repeat of history by sailing from Captain Anthony's Isle of Wight County location to Bermuda. He sailed into and out of the Hampton Roads several times and now there is a regular vacation cruise available from Newport News, Virginia. Our "Dinner on the grounds" could be in Bermuda or on one of the southern islands.



Meet me in Seattle and give us your ideas for the next reunion. Meanwhile, I want to thank each family member for all of the work they do serving on the various committees at both state and national level to make this family association what it is today. Many hours have been put into not only reunions but also in the research and education on family lineage and historical references. You may be

assured that we will continue the following:

1. Research information and search for artifacts of current and historical interest concerning the Fulgham/Fulghum/Foljambe name
2. Create and maintain records to be placed in an archive that will be accessible for those who want to research and review them.
3. Continue an educational trust for educational research and grants to youth and adults that will further the interests of the family name and association goals.
4. To provide experiences for Fulghams/Fulghums everywhere to gather, reunite and share our social and historical heritage.

I look forward to seeing you in Seattle.

Sincerely,

Peter Fulghum, President

FAMILY ARCHIVES NEWS

I had a very nice telephone call from *Judson Fulghum*. He greeted me with, "Congratulations on becoming the Archivist!" Earlier, I had agreed with President *Peter Fulghum* that I would assist the Archivist; however, *Judson* feels that he needs to be relieved of the major duties of the Archivist office. I therefore, am taking on the job of Archivist for the time being. Filling *Judson's* shoes will be a tough job; however, I pledge to do the best job I possibly can do as interim Archivist.

There will be limits to what I can do as Archivist. First and foremost, I will need some time to learn *Judson's* system and adapt it to my computer (I may need a new computer). I will answer all mail but cannot promise to be able to provide information until I have not only learned how to use the present materials but also learned more about the current status and details of the family genealogy. *Judson* will be helping me via telephone and mail to get myself educated for the work.

The family needs a full time Archivist that can travel to all reunions which I cannot. Hopefully, someone will eventually take that position. At that time I would remain in an Assistant Archivist position. I look forward to serving as interim Archivist.

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Family Historian From My Notebook James E. Fulghum, M. D.

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"Very Early Family Times"

Anthony & Martha had four sons: 1-John¹, 2-Anthony², 3-Michael¹, and 4-Nicholas.

Administrative request for the settlement of Anthony's estate was made by Martha on May 2, 1670 and is recorded in will book 2-page 25.

Note: We believe that John¹ and Anthony² were born in England as they were of age in the year of 1665.

It is also of record that the descendants of John¹ are the Georgia Fulghams and the descendants of Michael¹ are the North Carolina Fulghams.

Michael Fulgham¹, 3rd son of Captain Anthony Fulgham and Martha. Born C1640. Married Ann Feneryear, relict of John Feneryear, in the year of 1670. (DB 9. P 218). Michael, along with his brothers Anthony² and Nicholas, signed a petition to HIS MAJESTY in behalf of William West in October, 1677.

Michael¹ and wife Ann, on September 6, 1683 did donate one acre of land to Old Saint Luke's Church. Deed book vol. 1, part II Page 501. Land grants of 1670 lists "Michael Fulgham on September 15, 1670, 100 acres escheat land in right of his wife". Will dated 17 February 1690, was probated 8 March 1690. Michael, by will appointed his wife exrx. March 9, 1690. Will book 2 p 74. Will is on hand. Michael is buried on the grounds of Old St. Luke's Church in Smithfield, VA. The Family Association dedicated a stone memorial there in 1996.

Anthony Fulgham³, (31) Born of Wight County, Virginia C1675. Married Sarah Raiford C1669 D-Dec. 18, 1728 R Jan. 25, 1730. His will mentions son Anthony⁴ and his wife Sarah. Anthony's will was witnessed by John Johnson, Joshua Turner, Jr. And Joshua Turner, Sr.

Anthony Fulgham⁴, (311) son of Anthony³ was born Isle of Wight County, Virginia C1698. Anthony⁴ married Nancy Raiford, the daughter of Mathew Raiford and Ann Wall. Anthony migrated to Wayne County, NC C1740. He witnessed the marriage of his son Michael to Molly C1772 (Quaker Wedding). Anthony and Nancy had 5 boys: Raiford, Michael, John², James and Mathew. He died in North Carolina sometime after 1772.

John Fulghum², (3113) Was born Wayne County 1747. He married Sarah Bardin, daughter of Jacob Barden of Wayne County, N.C. John was called a planter and was a large land owner. John and Sarah had eight children: Jacob, Patience, Mathew, Elizabeth, Sarah, Zipha, Bethany, and John. John Fulghum's will dated March 5, 1823, Wayne County, North Carolina mentioned all of the above children. The will was witnessed by John Fulghum, Jr. And Norflet Newson. We have a copy of this will on record.

Jacob Fulghum, (31131) Son of John was born in Wayne County, N.C. in 1764. Jacob married Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of John Smith and Sarah Ann Taylor, September 10, 1795. They show up in the 1810 Wayne County, N.C. Census. Jacob was a large landowner in Wayne County, N.C. at Nahunta and along the Great Swamp. Jacob & Elizabeth had eight children: John³, Sarah, Jesse, Chelly, Rayford¹, Anthony, Jacob Barden, and Edwin. Jacob witnessed the will of Jesse Aycock November 7, 1822. Jacob was baptized by Elder Rousen Hayse in Lower Black Creek Primitive Baptist Church, October 12, 1807. Jacob died sometime after 1822 in Wayne County, North Carolina.

Jacob Barden Fulghum, (311317) son of Jacob was born in Wayne County, N.C. 1810. He married Elizabeth Lea, the daughter of Moore Lea and Nancy Mitchell, May 10, 1836 in Nash County, N.C. Betsy was born December 27, 1820. Betsy & Jacob Barden had five children: James, Gilley, Jesse, Nancy, and Salley. Jacob was listed as a farmer in the 1830 and 1840 County, N.C. Census. He died August 18, 1849 in Johnson County, N.C. from "Dropsy". Elizabeth and her five children are listed in the 1850 Johnson County, N.C. census. She remarried 14 April 1852 to John Winburn in Johnson County by Ellen Macon, M.G. Jacob Barden Fulghum was named for his father, Jacob and for his grandma, Sarah Barden Fulghum, the wife of John Fulghum.

More later on the Fulghum lineage.

My sister Bertha Fulghum Wray of Richmond, VA was 100 years of age on February 7, 1999. Jacolyn and I went to Richmond, VA to help sister Bertha celebrate her 100 years of birthdays. We attribute her long living to mighty good genes and clean living. So be it.

So I tell you again to please tell your children and grandchildren about your ancient ancestors of many years ago who we remember and who gave us a good name.



Foyes Ferme

Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner

E. E. (Ted) Crossland

Dr. Jim is a kind and thoughtful man. He closed out his letter to me with a plea to you "...to provide stories of your beloved ancestors. They are important and so are you. Don't ever forget it." As editor of this Newsletter I can't do it on my own. I need your help. He says that he "...needs me and that I need your help." He's right. Send your anecdotes and lineage information for publication to the address on the fly leaf (page 2).

George Fulghum of Memphis, TN reports the passing of his brother Howard Fulghum who died January 22, 1999. Howard was a participant in the first reunion at Memphis in 1995. George called and left the message on my answering system.

Robert S Fulghum of Greenville, N.C. reports finding a DAR Patriots list. "For whatever it may be worth - - I ran across three Fulghum's who have been listed in the DAR Patriot List. This makes direct line descendants eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution and/or the Daughters of the American Revolution. While other Fulghum's may have served in the military at the time of the Revolutionary War, the three below are known to have contributed Public Service.

John Fulghum, born in VA, died in 1801 in GA contributed Public Service in SC (I think this is the John Fulgham I wrote about in the "Fulgham Chair" article, (issue #27).

John Fulghum, born about 1747, died Nov 1825 in NC, married Sarah Barden, contributed Public Service in NC.

Michael Fulghum, born about 1750, died May 1804 in NC married Molly ??, contributed Public Service in NC.

Perhaps there are others but these are known and recorded with the DAR. Other Fulghum's who have contributed Military Service might be found in other publications which are often found in public libraries."

Dr. Jim was recently honored at the Robert E. Lee & Jackson Dinner for the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. He received two medals: The *Cross of Military Service* and the *National Defense Medal* in recognition of his "patriotic devotion to Flag & Country and WWII & Korea Conflict service". Dr. Jim was a Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy during these events. He's very proud of these recognitions. And we're very proud of him.

Fond Regards,
Libby & Ted

4th Annual Reunion

The *Fulgham/Fulghum* Family
 is gathering at Seattle, Washington
 on July 2, 3, & 4, 1999

Robert Lee Fulghum is speaking at Friday's Banquet!
You MUST do 2 things NOW!

- Call the Hotel and reserve your rooms before May 15th.....
 Cavanaugh Hotel, Seattle WA., (800) 325-4000. Ask Ms. Karen Germeraad for the Fulgham/Fulghum rate.
- Fill out the registration below and get it to Peggy by June 1

Reservation Form

_____ wishes to make the following reservation(s) to the 1999
 Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Reunion. Please provide names of ALL folks attending so
 that reservation nametags can be made for all attending.

Day / Time	No. of Folks	Event / Cost	Total \$ Amt.
7/2/99 5PM		Registration (\$5.00 per person)	
7/2/99 6PM		President's Dinner Banquet (\$46.50 per person)	
7/3/99 8-12 AM		Family Meetings/Discussions/Research	
7/3/99 12:noon		Family Picnic (\$20.00 per person)	
7/3/99 5PM		Seattle Argosy Harbor Cruise (\$20.00 per person)	
7/4/99 5-7AM		Family Golf (\$30.00 per person)	
7/4/99 10AM		Family Business Meeting	
7/4/99 11AM		Family Sunday Service	
7/4/99 12:noon		Family Brunch (\$23.00 per person)	
7/4/99 afternoon & evening		Seattle sightseeing, Monorail to Seattle Center & Space Needle, Pike Place Market, Downtown shopping, Fireworks at dusk on the waterfront.	
			TOTAL

Please copy and complete & forward this registration information, with funds and any other pertinent needs data to:

*Peggy Fulghum Wood
 2970 St. Johns Ave, #12G
 Jacksonville, Florida 32205-8729

From: Name(s) _____
 Address: _____
 Phone # (____) _____

*Please note this is a new address for Peggy. Are your annual dues up to date?

We helped Celebrate My Sister's Birthday

by

James E. Fulghum, M.D.

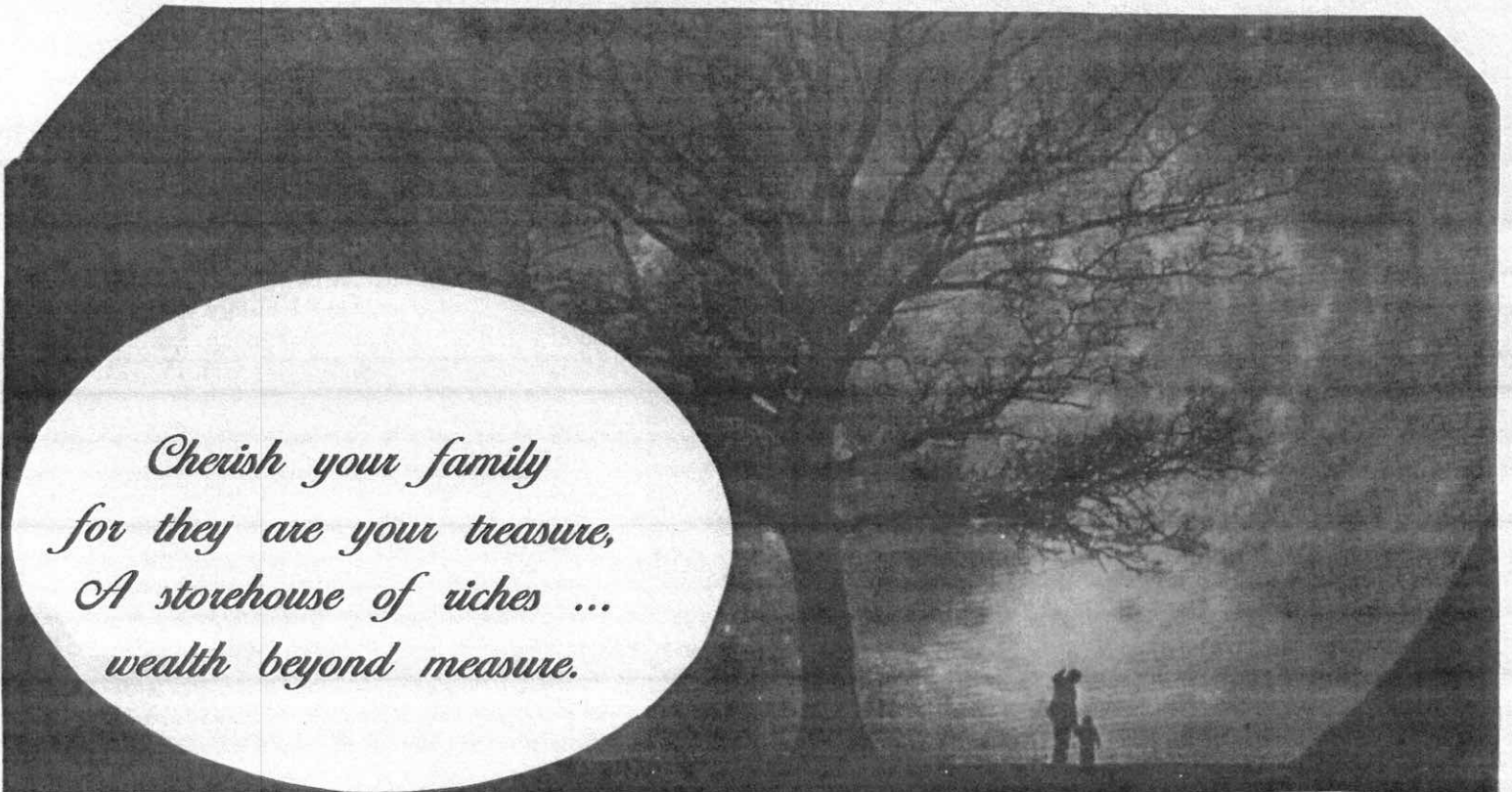
What a celebration! *Jacolyn* and *I* drove from Jacksonville to Richmond February 4, 1999. That was the beginning of our celebration with my big sister *Bertha Fulghum Wray*. *Bertha* celebrated 100 years of living on Sunday February 7, 1999. The fun began sometime around Feb. 1st. At last report it is still going on. Friday, twenty-one of the "Real" Fulghum kin met for a dinner party with good food, cake, balloons and flowers. Saturday my two sisters, my nephew and my niece met for a day of chatter and of course - BAR-B-Q. Sunday, *Bertha's* birthday was a biggie! We went to church and filled two rows with brothers, sisters, children, grandchildren & great grandchildren. The minister sang Happy Birthday to *Bertha*. The sermon was mostly about her. He did tell one story about *Bertha*. "When a person would ask her age she would answer "I am as old as my tongue and older than my teeth." After church a hundred or more relatives and friends gathered at *Bertha's* grandson's home. More good food, more Birthday cards, more cake and most importantly more time for love. To date *Bertha* has received 126 cards and more arrive each day. She received one from the Governor of Virginia, one from the President and several from Fulghums elsewhere. She even received a letter from our English cousin *Michael Foljambe, Esq.* Who told her to "take good care of her little brother." *Jacolyn* and *I* came home to Jacksonville Monday and unfortunately missed another party on Tuesday. *Bertha* looked prettier than I have ever seen her. She reached 100 years with grace and beauty. *Jacolyn* and *I* plan to help her celebrate 101 in 2000.

Celebrate 100



Bertha Fulghum Wray

*Cherish your family
for they are your treasure,
A storehouse of riches ...
wealth beyond measure.*



Gold Rush Fulghams in old San Berdoo

By Grant Fulgham

San Bernardino or "San Berdoo" as the early settlers called it, is a thriving town sixty miles east of old town Los Angeles. In the 1860's, San Berdoo was *the* metropolis of southern California, exceeding Los Angeles in size with a population of about 2500. San Bernardino County was, and is, as large as some eastern states. Gold was first discovered in San Bernardino county in the vicinity of Bear Lake in 1855. Following initial modest discoveries, the San Bernardino gold rush started in earnest in 1860 with the Holcomb Valley gold strike of William Holcomb. Within a short time San Bernardino became the logistics center for miners in the region and the transportation way station for people traveling to and from mines and settlements as far away as Arizona and Nevada. Either directly or indirectly, the vast majority of people who came to southern California in those early days, came because of the minerals. First came the single men, raucous and wild, many thriving in the lawless atmosphere. Then came the men with families, striving for law and order, and establishing the cultural stresses that formed the basis for many armed conflicts over the decades to come. An unwritten code came into play. Perhaps it was best expressed by Nicholas Earp, father of Wyatt: "Always give every man the full benefit of every possible doubt; you'll have to stretch many a point to allow for the free-and-easy life of these western camps ... (but) when you know your have a fight with viciousness on your hands, hit first, if you can, and when you do hit, hit to kill." This is a brief story of one branch of the Fulgham family that came to California in those early days and stayed to help establish law and order and help build southern California.

George Franklin Fulgham (b. Ga. 1812) came from a family of county officials, his close relatives having served at various times before and during his youth as county sheriffs, tax assessors, county justices, and, in one case, member of the House and Senate in Georgia. His father, Micajah, was a Baptist minister of some note in Twiggs and Wilkinson counties in Georgia. As a young man in his 30's, when he settled in Caldwell County, Texas, George Franklin continued the family tradition of public service and served as the county assessor and tax collector. In addition to public service, George Franklin applied his talents in business as the owner of a hotel in Lockhart, Texas, and in land speculation. Things were going well for George in Lockhart, but something was pulling him westward. The most common reason given for westward migration was increased opportunity. But for some, there were deeper reasons bound up in the term "manifest destiny". With ante bellum southern gentry, the extension of America's borders coast-to-coast and the annexation of Mexico and Central America were America's destiny. It is suspected that George Franklin was not immune to these attitudes. By 1852, with his wife, Miriam, and 5 sons, Ezekial aged 20, John Jesse aged 19, Benjamin Franklin aged 13, Henry W. aged 11, and George S. aged 1, George Franklin embarked for California.

There were four primary routes for Texans to take to California in those days, each with its own advantages and problems. First, one could take a steamer from New Orleans and round the horn. This method was expensive and time consuming. Second, one could ride north to Santa Fe and take the "Old Spanish Trail" via Salt Lake.

Although a relatively safe route, it was far out of the way. Third, one could take the Gila River route to Fort Yuma, Arizona thence to Warner's Ranch, California. Although the most direct route, this route took you through Apache and Comanche territory and was extremely dangerous. Probably the optimum route for safety and speed was to go by steamer to Chagres, Panama, cross the isthmus by foot, and catch a second steamer from Panama City for the final leg. Family legends that come to us regarding this part of George Franklin's emigration are confusing. It is said that they rounded the horn, were shipwrecked off the coast of Mexico and walked from there to California. This is a second or third hand account from the then one year old George S's memory of the trip, certainly a recounting on his part of stories of the trip later told to him by his siblings. Based on email correspondence with Mrs. Beverly Fulgham Stafford, a resident of Australia and a direct descendent of George Franklin Fulgham, the 1927 obituary of George Franklin's daughter-in-law, Mary Elizabeth (Reed) Fulgham, states that the Fulghams came overland to make their home in California. The only route that would combine an overland journey with a sea voyage and a stretch of walking was the overland isthmus route.

Family Facts #14 of April 1994 recounted the history of George Franklin's family in San Juan Bautista, California between 1853 and 1863. During that period George Franklin purchased the National Hotel in San Juan from John Geaster as well as running a freight hauling business between the New Idria Quicksilver mines and the main south San Francisco Bay port, the Embarcadero de Santa Clara at Alviso. By 1855, 22

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year old John Jesse Fulgham had established a ranch at Visalia across California's central valley from the New Idria mines. On March 16, 1862, 23 year old Benjamin Franklin Fulgham married Mary Elizabeth Reed, an immigrant from Illinois, in San Juan Bautista. Then, mysteriously, in 1863 the Fulgham family disappeared from San Juan Bautista and vicinity records. By 1864 the National Hotel was a union cavalry barracks called "Camp Lowe". The Fulghams had moved ... but where?

Through the wonders of the worldwide web, and as a testimonial to how far and wide our family has spread, contact was made late in 1998 with a direct descendent of George F., Beverly Stafford of New South Wales, Australia. Beverly provided a lot of background on Fulghams in San Bernardino, California back to her great grandfather Benjamin Franklin Fulgham. Through the San Bernardino/Benjamin F. connection we were able to place George Franklin in San Bernardino and we began research in the county archives. Based on that research, it appears that George F. and his family moved to San Bernardino in 1863 and, soon afterward, he immersed himself again in county offices. The records show that George F. was appointed San Bernardino County Water Commissioner in November 1864 and County Road Overseer in February 1865. In 1865, George F. campaigned for sheriff against the incumbent, Ben Mathews, and another candidate R. M. Viale. On September 6, 1865 George F. was sworn in as sheriff of San Bernardino County, having beat the other candidates by a wide margin. As an interesting side note, Nicholas Earp and his later famous sons, including Wyatt, immigrated to San Bernardino in 1865 and settled about 7 miles south of Old Town. It is known that Wyatt, who was contemporary with Benjamin Franklin, worked as a teamster out of San Bernardino for

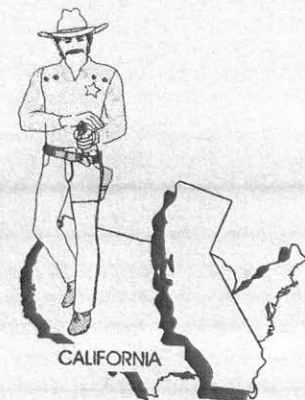
several years and we also know that Benjamin Franklin was a teamster. Teamsters in those days of poor roads, rough horses and equipment, hostile Indians, and general lawlessness, were often local folk heroes. No family legends have come down to us regarding Benjamin during his teamstering days, but it is possible that he know the Earp brothers before they made themselves famous as lawmen. While George Franklin was being sworn in as the Sheriff of San Bernardino County, fate was at work in the form of one James Henry, a desperate and vicious ex-convict and sometime miner who had been committing murder and mayhem in the central valley since 1864. Henry and his gang were holed up near San Berdoo in early September 1865 when one of the group went into town for supplies. Unfortunately for Henry, his sidekick got drunk and bragged all over town about being an outlaw. The sheriff got wind of the possibility of bigger fish being near his town and he organized a posse. A subsequent news story regarding the affair was as follows:

"San Bernardino, September 16, 1865 ... Day before yesterday morning about daylight, our sheriff, with a posse of three soldiers and two or three citizens, ran across the notorious Henry, of Mason and Henry notoriety, and after making some resistance he was killed by them ...

The posse kept as still as possible, but their noise awoke him, when he jumped up, drew a revolver, and resisted to the last, firing three times and wounding one man in the foot. But the shot and balls soon brought him down, covered with wounds, and he died immediately, without saying a word. [LA Tri-Weekly News]."

As was the custom of the time, Henry's bullet riddled body was brought into town and displayed while pictures were taken. It is reported that fifty-seven bullet wounds were found in the body. With seven posse members participating, that would be an average of eight bullets per man. Let's just say that they weren't taking any chances on Henry plea bargaining his way out of answering for his crimes ... and leave it at that.

George Franklin served four years as sheriff but lost a close election with Newt Noble in 1869. Family tradition says that George Franklin returned back east after 1869, possibly to Kentucky. His final resting-place has not been determined. Of George Franklin's five sons; Ezekial, John Jesse, Benjamin Franklin, Henry W., and George S., the present day direct descendents of only one, Benjamin Franklin, have been discovered, as the previously mentioned Mrs. Beverly Stafford and her family. Through descent from Benjamin Franklin, six generations of Fulghams continued to live and work in San Bernardino until recent times. George Franklin and his family were California pioneers in every sense of the word. And they contributed in no small way to civilizing this corner of the west. They came to old San Berdoo and helped to build San Bernardino.



Join the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Association Today! We need you and you need us.

To: Mrs. Peggy Fulghum Wood, Secretary / Treasurer
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Please enroll my family (household) in the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association* for 1999. 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 _____

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Phone # _____

Please add names and addresses of family members for the address list.

You should also provide updated family connection information, (names & dates) with this application and/or send it to the Family Archivist, *Robert S. Fulghum* @ P.O. Box 512, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-0512.

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

Our family's "New World" beginning was in Isle of Wight County, Virginia - circa 1640.

<u>But we now gather everywhere:</u>	1990 St. Augustine, Florida,	1995 Memphis, Tennessee,
1985 Rock Ridge, North Carolina,	1991 Rock Ridge, North Carolina,	1996 Smithfield, Virginia,
1987 Wadley, Georgia,	1992 Palestine, Texas,	1997 Rock Ridge, North Carolina,
1988 Nashville, Tennessee,	1993 Starksville, Mississippi,	1998 Charleston, South Carolina, and
1989 Smithfield, Virginia,	1994 Augusta, Georgia,	1999 Seattle, Washington (Planned)

*We hope to
 See you in
 Seattle!*



*Tell your kids
 and grandkids
 about the past!*



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