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Earth Moves As Family Gathers!

Peggy Fulghum Wood reports the following happenings from the 1999 reunion:

We immensely enjoyed the Fulgham/Fulghum Family reunion in Seattle during the July 4th weekend, but never dreamed that our members and guests would actually cause the most severe earthquake in the Seattle area in more than two decades.

The interest and enthusiasm of our members helped to make our gathering such an interesting and memorable time. Aln Vanell's progressive and detailed history of Seattle provided graphic word pictures of the gradual unfolding of the raw challenges and opportunities faced by native Americans and Europeans in opening and settling of this lush and starkly beautiful remote coastal area. The leading personalities were diverse, driven and wholly committed to the cultivation and settlement of this potentially productive wilderness and its rich resources.

Robert Fulghum's enormous sense of humor and drama enthralled our entire group with several hilarious stories he said his publishers deemed unpublishable in his many highly successful books. Robert's descriptive word choices and his seemingly unlimited ability to personally dramatize his memorable encounters with people in Crete and this country swept his audience along with him and his word pictures made them feel they had almost been there experiencing his plight as well. His humorous stories and dramatic enactment of them revealed the irony and paths of man's daily existence in a lighthearted portrayal of peoples reaction to life, their excesses and absurdities that are so revealing the human responses to life.

Saturday's Picnic at Woodland Park Zoo encountered a cold and sometimes damp wind for July but our members huddled around one another for warmth and friendship and watching the children play and dispelled the elements nicely. The hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans and barbecue and hot coffee warmed the inside and helped make all forget the unusual weather. And the animated conversation and sharing of stories with one another seemed to shorten the lines to the steaming hot food and drinks. The contented smiles and full tummies make us appreciatively forget the wait.

Lake Union's later boat cruise brought out the lingering sunshine and revealed the rugged shoreline and hills beyond and framed the natural beauty of the hearty Northwest in the gradually fading light. The number of boats plying the waters with vacationers was amazing, and reflected the dedication of the entire coastal area to the utmost enjoyment of the beauty and diversity of outdoor sports in this area of ecological lovers. We gazed upon Bill Gates' home as well as the many lakeside estates, house boats ("Sleepless In Seattle") and Robert's houseboat along with chalets of some of the successful residents of this area nationally known as the "Great Pacific Northwest".

On Sunday morning Judson Fulghum, our Archivist, was honored with the bestowal of an interesting plaque, presented by James Fulghum, for his faithful, untiring efforts to record our clan's interesting history. Then Charles Fulghum, Yazoo City, MS invited everyone to come to Jackson, MS for the reunion in 2000. Please mark your calendars to attend the next annual reunion scheduled for June 23-25, 2000.

Our Seattle reunion was attended by 125 members from 20 states - - NJ, PA, MD, VA, NC, SC, FL, AL, MS, LA, TN, IA, TX, UT, AZ, CA, OR, WA, AK, - - and were highly instrumental in making our meeting so very successful. The Board of Directors approved a scholarship of \$500 to Camille Seabrook of Memphis, TN (*Niece of Jane Fulghum Johnson, of Bradford, NH*) for her continuing studies at Louisiana State University. Five folks showed interest in another Ancestral Tour to England. We need 22 to go. Let me know who, when.....

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A bouncing good time was had by all!

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Message Area
 Robert S. Fulghum

FAMILY ARCHIVES NEWS

As the Associate Archivist I have now mastered the use of Judson Fulghum's Data Base, Census Disk and Narrative Files. Thus, Bob Fulghum is "open for business". A new computer with a 100 MB zip disk which will be used to hold all Fulgh-m data has been acquired to help with the work. The older computer will be available as a back up.

Help! We are looking for a notebook that was (?) Misplaced (?), lost (?), or lent to someone at the 1997 Reunion at Rock Ridge, NC. The notebook was one of those reddish brown flexible fiber backed notebooks. It was a hand written genealogy and history of the Uehara Family, and it contained pictures of Lillian and Anne. The Associate Archivist would greatly appreciate learning its whereabouts and will pay the postage and costs to have it returned.

Several people are searching for information on E.M. Fulgham. We think his first name was Elijah. He was born about 1847 in Alabama and he is found in the 1870 Census in Tarrant County, Texas. He married Mary Elizabeth Terry (b. 11 Feb 1843 in Mississippi). We assume that he died before the 1880 census as his wife, Mary, had moved to Arkansas to live in her father's home. Among his children are Benjamin Franklin Fulgham (m. Alice Chaplin), Martha, Charles "Bud" and Emellie. This E. M. Fulgham is not in our data and neither are his parents nor his children. Any leads would be welcome.

We have obtained CD's containing many of the vital records of the British Isles dating from 1538 to 1888. There are 5 million births, christenings, and marriages listed on the CD's. Perhaps some leads to Captain Anthony's parentage will be found among them.

We are considering setting up a Fulgham-Fulghum home page within an often-used genealogical web site. We are also hopeful of translating our data into a GENEalogical Data COMMunications (GEDCOM)-compatible program to make it more available to other genealogists. Perhaps even the newsletter can be electronically published on the site.

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Outgoing Editor's Corner
Ted Crossland

I have thoroughly enjoyed being your Newsletter Editor for these past 12 or so publications. I have learned much about printing, publishing, editing, communicating, and etc... but I have also learned much about Libby's ancestors along with cousins, family & friends. Unfortunately I cannot continue to give it the time it deserves and have experienced much turmoil with the press of publication schedules along with my full-time work activities also. I'm now involved with an even more pressured schedule at my new company. I want to thank those of you who contributed articles during my editorship. I especially want to express my appreciation to Grant Fulgham of California for his fine series of articles of so much pleasure and interest to the members. Please keep them coming for all to enjoy and learn from. Your work is so very much appreciated by many readers according to my mail. Ah-h-h-h; I long for the retired days ahead when full-time devotion can be applied to the things I really enjoy. Good by for now and enjoy the fresh change.

Bob's future plans for the Newsletter are very exciting and I'm hoping that you will support him in his endeavors, as I will. Many of the things he will be doing I have been trying to get off the ground but, just didn't have the time to devote to it. Good luck Bob and I know the FFFF Newsletter will grow from here to be a classic among Family Newsletters in the country. I beg the rest of you to get your dues paid so that the financial support that is needed for this fledgling (potentially PULITZER prize winning caliber) work can continue.

Did you see/hear about the Earth Quake(s) that rocked the Family?
From the Seattle Times staff reporters:

"A second sharp earthquake in two days and the strongest in two years - this one registering a magnitude 5.1- jolted the Puget Sound region yesterday (July 2, 199), shaking homes and rattling nerves from Canada to Oregon.... The quake began at 6:43 p.m. (As *Christian* was introducing his father - Robert Lee to the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Reunion Dinner guests) when two massive plates of earth slipped a few inches past each other along a fault line 25 miles underground.... The epicenter was near Grays Harbor - quite a distance away from the hotel yet it was strong, deep, rumbling and widely felt."

The family resumed dinner after the building swayed slightly and had a lovely albeit slightly more edgy evening. However, it appears Robert helped to alleviate the fears and injected much humor. Additionally, I understand that an after shock occurred again during the Sunday morning Family service gathering. I guess the Family has an enormous impact wherever gathering.

Cousins Corner

Michelle Fulghum Taylor, cousin of Raleigh, NC and her husband Geoff report the arrival of one of the newest cousins. **Annabelle Lee** arrived at 5:49 p.m. on 7/26/99. She weighed in at 8#4oz @ 21". Brother Jack is in awe and Great-Grandmother Helen Joy now enjoys 11 Greats along with the 11 Grands. Grampa Bobby Fulghum says she's "very pretty".

Marie Fulgham Hargrow, cousin of Baltimore, MD reports the passing of Nancy Fulgham Sampson, aunt of Alton L., Junius, Alvin Fulgham and Marie Fulgham Hargrow. She was the daughter of the late George and Nancy Fulgham. She passed on June 28, 1999. She was born in Isle of Wight County, Virginia and was 95 years old.

Betty W. Guard, cousin of Edenton NC reports the arrival of a FAX communication from Chief Archivist - David Williams of the Barbados Museum & Historical Society. He thanks her for generous contributions and reports the conclusion of a search that unfortunately produced "no references to either Anthony or Hercules Foljamb(e). The name Foljamb(e) does not appear in the seventeenth century records at the St. Ann's Garrison in St. Michael, Barbados archives at all." Ref Issue #27, pg 3.

Frances Fulghum Barton, cousin of Wytheville, VA reports her and Walt having a wonderful time at the 1999 reunion and she along with Peggy of Jacksonville provide a few snap shots for your viewing pleasure.



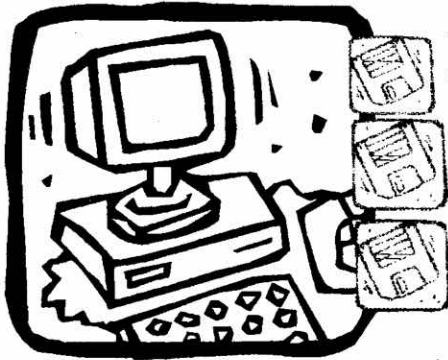
Michael Fulghum, of Seattle and his father -- Peter Fulghum of Maryland enjoy a sojourn aboard the "Match Maker" cruise vessel with Seattle in the background as they joined others in the family during a scenic harbor cruise on Saturday evening July 3rd. Peter is the outgoing Association President and proudly wears the Family Hat, name tag and the Fulghum crest ring given to him by his father the late James Hooks Fulghum, Sr.

Cousin James Fulghum Simpson of Beaverton, OR (with name tag on hat) invites family and friends to explore the picnic grounds at Woodland Park on Saturday 7/3/99.

Family Enjoying Family

The 1999 Reunion Planning Committee; Left to right: George Fulgham, Chairman, (& your new President) Chehalis, WA, Harold Fulghum, Milwaukee, OR, Michael Fulghum, Secretary, Seattle, WA, Shirley F. Burnham, Touchet, WA, Christian Fulghum, Seattle, WA.





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Section 3. – The Census base diskette of all the Fulghams/Fulghums living in the United States down through the census of 1920 – Price \$50. for a diskette.

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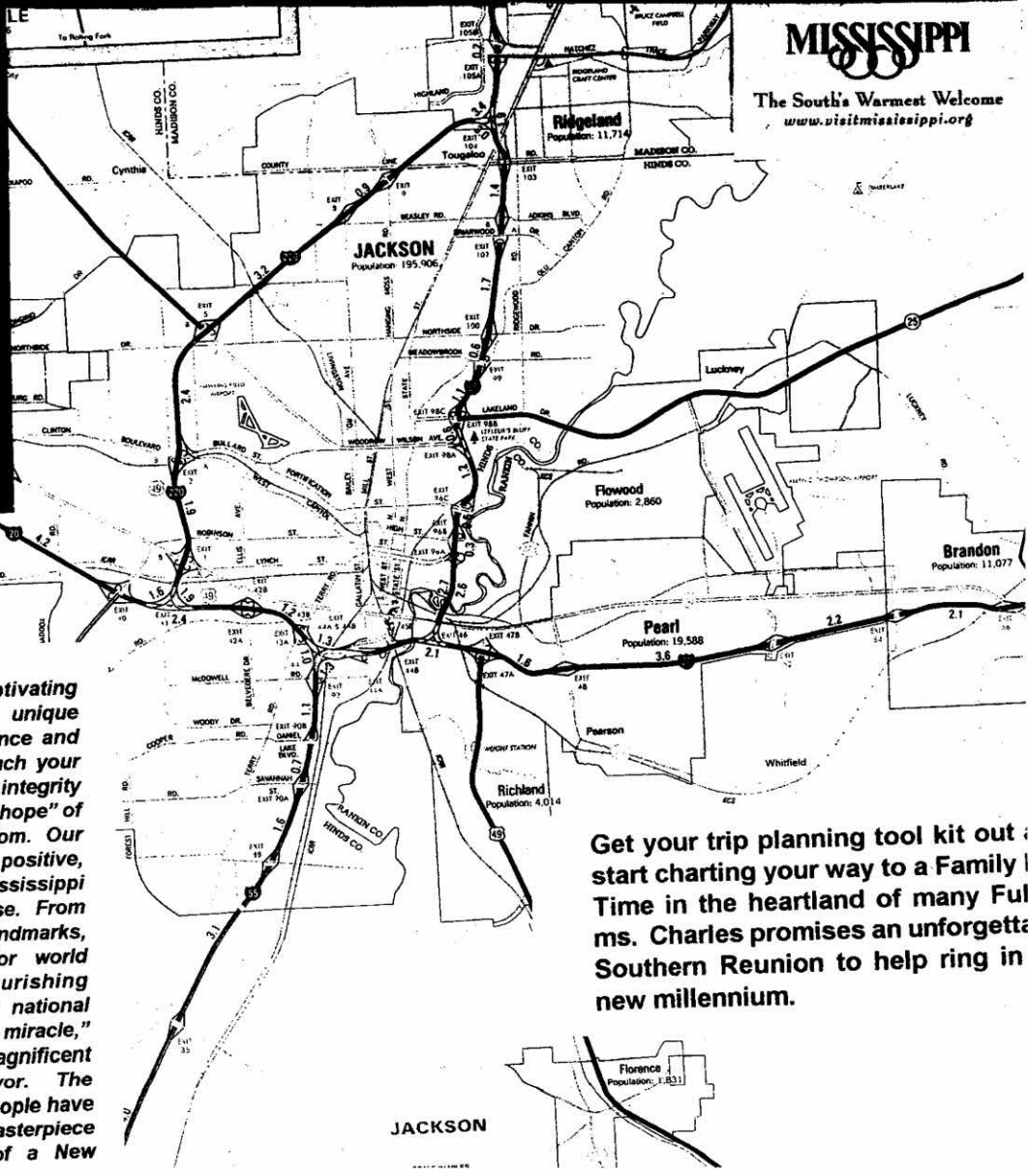
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The Next Gathering is In Jackson, Mississippi on June 23-25, 2000. Come Celebrate the New Millennium with the Family.

*Glenda Singleton,
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Get your trip planning tool kit out & start charting your way to a Family Time in the heartland of many Fulghams. Charles promises an unforgettable Southern Reunion to help ring in new millennium.

FOLJAMBE MONUMENTS (Part 4)

By Grant Fulgham

By the 16th century, the Foljambe family was a family "of great revenues". But wealth did not insulate the family from the fraudulent practices of others bent on grabbing Foljambe property. During the Tudor dynasty the Foljambes enjoyed court interest and protection due, in part, to their ancient Lancastrian connections. With the beginning of the Stewart reign in 1603, however, their influence at court appears to have waned. This chapter of Foljambe Monuments is dedicated to the Foljambes of Walton Hall who thrived during the Tudor dynasty. And we find their monuments, spanning the period from 1504 to 1610, in the Lady Chapel of All Saints Church in Chesterfield.

Entering the Foljambe Chapel wing of Chesterfield church is somewhat like entering a museum without having a museum guide. Accordingly, it would be appropriate, before telling the story of the sixteenth century Walton Hall Foljambes, that we understand who they are that are represented there and where they fit into the family:

Foljambe Monuments (Part 3) discussed how Godfrey Foljambe (d. 1380) of the Bakewell Wall Monument, acquired Walton Hall for the foljambe family through his prearranging the marriage of his son, Thomas, to the Loudham heiress. The marriage took place after his death, in 1388. Henry Foljambe, Esq., of the NE corner chest tomb in Chesterfield Church is the grandson of Thomas. Additionally, with the death of all male heirs in the then senior Wormhill Hall foljambe line in the tragic year 1448, all of the Wormhill Hall properties passed to the descendents of Godfrey of the Bakewell Wall Monument. In a time when wealth meant political influence ... the term used in those days was "court interest" ... Henry was in a

position to place his sons in highly desirable crown favor. It is no surprise, then, that when the Tudor dynasty began in 1485 with the crowning of John-of-Gaunt-descendent Henry VII, Henry Foljambe was able to arrange the highly prized "Esquire of the Body" position for his son, Godfrey. Godfrey is memorialized in the floor slab in the northeast corner of foljambe Chapel. After his father, Henry's, death in 1504, Godfrey would have then been one of the wealthiest men in Derbyshire. Foljambe Monuments (Part 3) described how Godfrey arranged the custody, wardship, and marriage of the Fitzwilliam heiresses to his two oldest sons, Godfrey and James, in 1524. The Fitzwilliam marriages in 1524 brought Aldwark Hall and extensive properties in Yorkshire to the Foljambe family.

Sir James Foljambe became the patriarch of the family upon his father's death in 1541. Sir James was married twice, first to Alice Fitzwilliam, the heiress, and second to Constance Littleton, the recusant. He had offspring by both wives but only the sons from his first marriage, Sir Godfrey Foljambe and George Foljambe, Esq. are memorialized in Foljambe Chapel. During his lifetime Sir James maintained the court interest of the family and the protection of the crown. When he died in 1558, he left his eldest son, Sir Godfrey Foljambe, an estate that was considered among the largest in the east midlands. A mural monument attached to the east wall of Foljambe Chapel memorializes Sir James and both of his wives.

In 1558, at the age of 31 years, Sir Godfrey became the patriarch of the family. Sir Godfrey married Troth Tyrwhitt of Kettleby, Lincolnshire in 1556 and in 1558, just two months after Sir James died, their first son, Godfrey, Jr., was born. As a

substantial South Yorkshire landowner, Sir Godfrey would naturally have established relationships with fellow gentry in that area. One of his contemporaries from Bedale, South Yorkshire was Christopher Wray, later to become Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench. By 1566, Judge Wray had acquired an estate at Glentworth, Lincolnshire, not far from the Tyrwhitt estate at Kettleby. Judge Wray had daughters. As Godfrey, Jr., grew of age over the next two decades, we can imagine the visits to the grandparents at Kettleby, the social engagements with the Wrays, the negotiations for the customary arranged marriage. In 1582, Godfrey Foljambe, Jr. married Isabel Wray of Glentworth, certainly one of the most interesting women in the Foljambe family tree. With the establishment of a close relationship with the Wrays leading up to the marriage, however, Sir Godfrey the elder, unintentionally began leading the Foljambe family into a legal minefield. The following local history manuscript written by one of Sir Godfrey's overseers provides a firsthand account:

"... In the two and twentyth yeare of Quene Elizabeth, Godfrey Fuliambe of Walton, high sheryffe of this countie, went to London to make his appearance in the exchequire, he was knyghted by the said quene, he was and exceeding great housekeep, the best that ever I knew in all my tyme in this countrey, he had only one sonne, called Godfrey, who in his lyffe was married to Isabell, one of the daughters of Sir Christopher Wray, Knight, Lord Chief Justice of the Queenes Benche ... This Sir Godfrey was a man of great revenues and all his tenants, which were verie many, satt upon the old rentes and gave but easy fynes for leases for one and twentie years tearme, and whensoever he wanted money, upon any occasion, he would have sent among his tenants ... I have had fyve hundred or one thowsand poundes in a verie short tyme collected amongst them by way of loan which he

allowed them back againe for the rentes ... and thus for many years together both he and his tenants syving in no want at all, but the one able to supply the other ... untill such tyme as he had married his sonne as before said to Sir Christopher Wraye his daughter. And Sir Christopher by reason of his place having many followers, and some of them expert men, and cunningge in survey of land, they insynuating themselves into the favour of Mr. Foliambe, and so by that meanes ... persuaded wyth hym that he might rayse great somes of money out of his own estate ... and not be beholden to his tenants ... he by his agents made known unto them his deternynacon both to doble these fynes and increase their rents; poore men were enforced uppon necessittied to agree and consent thereunto; ... in a short tyme after his racking of them he had spent and made away the great fynes ... and in want of money to supplie his occasions ... he sendeth amongst them to borrow as before. But the tennants then by reason of their great fynes ... were disinhabled to furnishe him; whereupon Sir Godfrey being in great distress by reason thereof, and supposing it had byn the Lord Chief Justice and his daughter in Lawe, wyshing with many grievous oathes that he had never knowen either of them ... now bothe he and his tennants were all of them beggars." Dalton, History of the Wrays of Glentworth

We see in Sir Godfrey an acknowledged superior estate manager of the old school but one who has not yet adapted to the changes emerging from the Tudor revolution. Thankfully, he and his tenants were never close to becoming beggars, regardless of the manuscript's statement. Sir Godfrey died in 1585 and he and Troth are memorialized by recumbent alabaster effigies on a table tomb at the center of foljambe Chapel. Troth later remarried and her final resting-place appears not to have been at Chesterfield Church. So Sir Godfrey resides there in solitary.

Regardless of Sir Godfrey's (d. 1585) outburst against the Wrays (one would imagine that

it was directed more at himself than the Wrays) his son, the next Sir Godfrey, was happy with his wife, Isabel. Sir Godfrey, Jr., was an exceptional estate manager in his own right and at his death in 1595 had an estate of 3,000 lbs. annual income. He and Isabel used their fortune to establish charities, schools, and to support promising puritan divines. Tragically, they were unable to have children. Sir Godfrey's heyday coincided with turbulent and stressful times in England ... the imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots and the plots, espionage and counter espionage related to it, and the attack of the Spanish Armada. Sir Godfrey's grandmother, Constance (see the mural monument on the east wall) and two cousins were deeply involved in plots to rescue the Queen of Scots. By 1590, Sir Godfrey's health was failing as noted in the following State Papers entry for 1591: "... Warrant to admit Godfrey Foljambe, late Sheriff of Derbyshire, to make his account in the Exchequer by his attorney, he having been visited with grievous sickness and not yet recovered." Before 1592 he commissioned the table tomb against the south wall in the Foljambe Chapel and so he had premonitions of his impending death.

As death drew near, Sir Godfrey prepared his will in February 1595. His domain included Walton Hall and its estates, Aldwarke Hall and its estates, and the vestiges of the old Wormhill Hall estates still remaining in Foljambe hands. Since Sir Godfrey and Isabel had no children, by the laws of primogeniture and entailment his nominal heir was his 7-year-old first cousin (half blood), Thomas Foljambe. In his will, Sir Godfrey bequeathed Lady Isabel Walton Hall and its estates for the remainder of her life. His mother, Troth (Tyrwhitt Foljambe) Mallory, already held Aldwarke Hall and its estates for the remainder of her life. Interestingly, he further devised the properties of his illegitimate first cousin, Godfrey (Brownlow)

Foljambe, to his distant second cousin, Hercules Foljambe, upon the death of Godfrey Brownlow. All that remained, which would have been only a small fraction of the Foljambe estates, would pass immediately to 7-year-old Thomas. Sir Godfrey was buried 14 June 1595. The Lady Troth, his mother, lived until 1617 and the Lady Isabel, his wife, lived until 1622.

Sometime between Sir Godfrey's death in 1595 and the year 1600, Francis Foljambe, Esq., the father of Thomas Foljambe, the heir, sold the wardship of young Thomas to Sir James Harrington of Riddlington, Rutlandshire. This Francis Foljambe is identified in some Foljambe pedigrees as Francis "with the club foot". As it concerned the future security of the Foljambe estates, his sale of the wardship of young Thomas proved to be a dreadful mistake. Sir James Harrington became young Thomas Foljambe's guardian in 1600 upon the death of Thomas's father, Francis. The lawsuits began immediately. Sir James brought suit against the Lady Isabel for wastage of earth coals, ironstone, timber, lead, coin, hay, etc claiming 120,000 lbs. treble damages in right of his ward, Thomas. Sir James immediately married 12-year-old Thomas to his daughter, Anne. The Harringtons kept the lawsuits flying for years, even beyond the death of Thomas circa 1610 when his birthright passed to his brother, Francis. A glimpse of the predatory campaign of the Harringtons is provided by the following deposition from Sir Francis Foljambe (Thomas Foljambe's brother):

"... that Sir Thomas, being an infant of 12 years old, took to wife Ann, daughter of Sir James Harrington. That before his full age, being married 5 or 6 years, Sir James Harrington, Dame Anne his daughter, and Sir John Molineaux, did devise to obtain from Sir Thomas Foljambe the inheritance, upon pretence to avoid inconsiderable bargains, and shortly after his full age (1609), got him to seal a demise of all for 99 years, yielding but 600 lbs., being worth 3000 lbs. per

annum ... on the 7th Jacobi (1610), levied a fine, and they got him to settle his estate upon the Lady Ann and her heirs, upon fraudulent pretences. And Sir Thomas afterwards denied that they were any other but in trust, and complained of their ill usage of him ... the Lady Ann and Sir Thomas Molineaux caused a petition to be preferred against Sir Thomas to the Lords of the Council, and upon untrue suggestions procured him to be sent for to London by a pursivant, and after, by the terror thereof, he grew sick and died on his way to London ..."
 Nichols, *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*

Following decades of lawsuits with the Harringtons and Molineaux', the Foljambe's estates had been reduced from an annual income of 3000 lbs. to 1000 lbs. Sir Francis Foljambe found it necessary to sell Walton Hall and its estates in 1633, in part, to retire his debts resulting from lawsuits.

One is almost tempted to take the Harrington-Molineaux predation of the Foljambe estates personally. But, on reflection, we realize that the destruction caused by avarice has been in evidence since the dawn of recorded history. We have, as a poignant example, the story of the murder of Tutankhamen, the

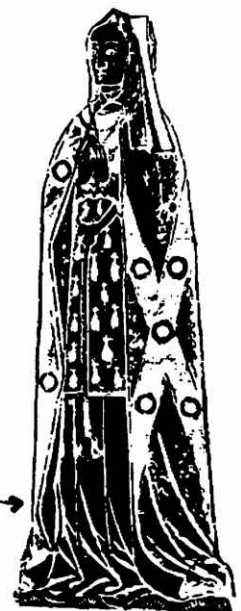
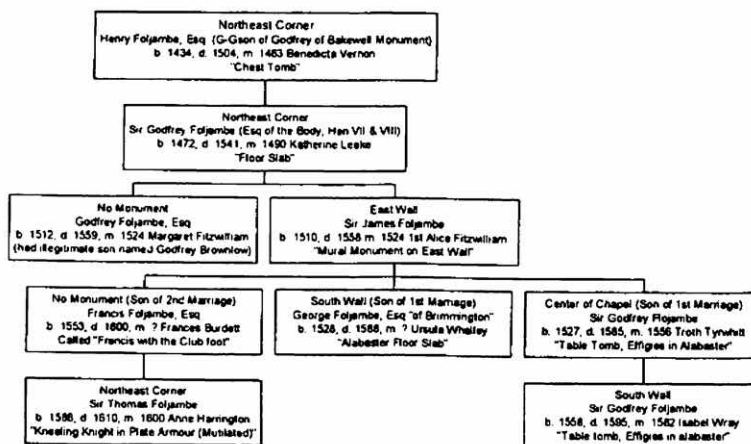
ancient Egyptian boy-king. We can begin with the early death of Tutankhamen's father, Akhenaten, who, from the realistic representations of his portraits and statuary, was born with birth defects. Possibly the birth defects shortened his life because at the time of his death his heir, Tutankhamen, was but a boy. Subject to his father's wishes, Tutankhamen became the ward of his Vizier, Aye, until he would reach his majority. As it would later affect the Pharaohic descent, Akhanaten's appointment of Aye proved to be a disastrous mistake. Tutankhamen and his child-wife were unable to produce living heirs. It appears that before the boy reached full age, Aye, his guardian, had him killed. Later Aye had himself established as the Pharaoh and usurped his ward's birthright. One sees many parallels in the timeless story of avarice between the lives of king Tut and our Sir Thomas.

The unfortunate Sir Thomas is memorialized by a kneeling figure of a knight in plate armor. The original tomb upon which the figure rested appears to have been destroyed and the kneeling knight has been mutilated, possibly during the English Civil War when Cromwell's

soldiers embarked on an orgy of destruction in English churches. Sir Thomas kneels peacefully on top of the chest tomb of his great-great grandfather, Henry Foljambe, Esq., in the northeast corner of Foljambe Chapel.

Sir Thomas was the last of the Walton Hall Foljambes to be buried at Chesterfield Church. Although Sir Thomas never actually lived at Walton, the manor was the "seat" of the senior heir and would have been his upon the death of the Lady Isabel. The original manor house (said to have had 110 rooms) was demolished in the 18th century ... but a house stands today at its old location, on Foljambe Road, said to have been constructed, at least partly, with materials salvaged from the old manor house. The Foljambe monuments in the Foljambe Chapel in Chesterfield Church are among the most extraordinary statues of their time period in England. Knowing whom these people were ... knowing a little about their humanity and how they often faced challenges will add substance to your visit to the Foljambe Chapel.

Foljambe Monuments in All Saints Church, Chesterfield



THE BRASSES OF GODFREY AND KATHERINE FOLJAMBE
 IN THE FOLJAMBE CHAPEL AT THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY AND ALL
 SAINTS PARISH IN CHESTERFIELD, ENGLAND

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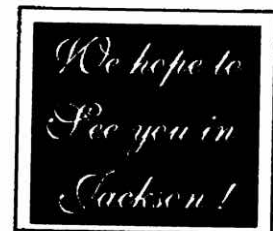
You should also provide updated family connection information, (names & dates) with this application and/or send it to the Family Archivist, *Robert S. Fulghum* @ P.O. Box 512, Greenville, North Carolina 27835-0512.

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. But now we gather everywhere.

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,
1989 Smithfield, Virginia,	1994 Augusta, Georgia,	1999 Seattle, Washington, and
1990 St. Augustine, Florida,	1995 Memphis, Tennessee,	2000 Jackson Mississippi (Planned)



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