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2001 REUNION NEWS

Eugene Fulgham, Vice President

The date of the Fulgham-Fulghum Annual Reunion is **June 22 through June 24, 2001**. The location is the **Hilton Jacksonville Waterfront Hotel, 1201 Riverplace Boulevard, Jacksonville, Florida 32207**. The rate for the rooms is \$69 for a single or double room, \$79 for a triple room, and \$89 for a quadruple room. The room reservation **deadline is May 30, 2001 at 12:00:00 AM**. Be on the safe side and call the hotel before May 22. Rates for rooms reserved after May 30 will be at the normal rack rate. **For room reservations call: 1-800-445-8667 or 904-398-8800** and identify yourself as being with the Fulgham-Fulghum Reunion to secure our group rate. Check in time at the Hotel is 4 PM; check out time is 11 AM. Parking is available for \$3 per day, Friday and Saturday, and \$6 per day all other days. Valet parking is \$8 per day. The hotel is on the Waterfront in downtown Jacksonville. Transportation by water taxi is available to Jacksonville Landing and Restaurants.

Please see page 7 of this newsletter for DIRECTIONS and a map of downtown Jacksonville

The 2001 Reunion Committee has made many plans for an interesting and successful Reunion. Note that a two hour cruise has been planned aboard *The Jacksonville Princess* for Saturday from noon to 2 PM. The cost is \$15 per person. For an additional \$10 a box lunch is available. We need to have 25 people signed-up in advance for the cruise to take place. See registration form to sign up.

The Reunion Registration Form is inserted into this newsletter. Please, fill in the form, and return to Peggy F. Wood. The deadline for receipt of the Registration fee, and other charges is June 11, 2001.

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Foljambe Arms

President's Message

A year has almost gone by since our reunion in Jackson, MS. My, how time does fly! I received a number of letters telling me how much the writers enjoyed the 2000 reunion. I am grateful for each person who attended this great fellowship. As I write this I can see Peggy's eyes as she hugged "Elvis" and by the way, he will be in Yazoo City May 12th.

Again, I want to thank the committee that worked so hard to make the reunion a success. I hope you are as excited about Jacksonville as I am. I can hardly wait!

We were saddened by the loss of Peggy's husband, Woodie. May God continue to bless her and her family.

See you in Jacksonville!!

Best wishes,

Charles E. Fulgham

Secretary-

Treasurer's Notes

Please note that the **REUNION REGISTRATION FORM** is enclosed as an insert in this newsletter. If you did not receive a Registration Form or need another, please call Bob Fulgham at (252) 756-7873. Please fill out and send it along with your check or money order to me at the address on the form. If you have not paid dues for the year 2001 and wish to join FFFNA, please add \$25 for dues.

Peggy F. Wood

Associate Archivist's Area

Since Grant Fulgham will not be attending the 2001 reunion, I will bring the FFFNA database to the reunion on a CD disk and the program disks to run it. While it is difficult to predict how a program might run on a rental computer, we will give it our best try. Thanks to Brent Fulgham for "burning" in the database disk and to Eugene Fulgham for arranging for a rental computer for the reunion.. Bob Fulgham

Editor's Corner

WE FOUND PROFESSOR JOHN LANDERS

Martha Ann Moreland of Texas has helped us find the current address of John Poindexter Landers. He is living in San Antonio, Texas. In retirement, he now travels extensively. At this time, he has not answered a letter we sent to him. We do hope to hear from him and to find out if his interest in the Fulgh*^m Family continues.

Many Thanks to Professor David Sanders

...David Sanders, Professor Emeritus, Department of English at East Carolina University has very kindly transcribed the Deed made by Michael Fulgham, son of Captain Anthony, to the Vestry of St. Luke's Church, deeding to them in 1683 the acre of land "whereon the Churchhouse now standeth". 17th Century handwriting is hard to read and is best transcribed by experts like Prof Sanders.

OBITUARIES

Many thanks to all of you who are providing Obituaries clipped from the newspapers to the Editor and to Grant Fulgham, Historian and Archivist. This is an important aid to documenting family history and the FFFNA greatly appreciates receiving them even though all may not be published here in the FFFF newsletter. When sending clippings of Obituaries, please include the name of the newspaper, the City, and the date the obituary was published.

NUNNALLY

Mrs. Lavalette Fulghum Nunnally died at her home in Emerald Isle, NC on March 10, 2001. She was the widow of William Hale Nunnally of Petersburg, VA. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Arthur Fulghum of Richmond, VA. Among numerous survivors is her brother, Edwin Morton Fulghum of Wilson, NC and Dr. Edwin Morton Fulghum, Jr. of Statesville, NC.

FFFNA HISTORIAN'S DIARY

J. Grant Fulgham, Historian and Archivist

Our mission is to study, research, interpret, and preserve our family's history and achievements. In a sense, all of us taking part in our Family Association are embarked upon a great research project. As in any viable research endeavor, our findings must be presented for peer review, critique, testing for validity, and perhaps changing. Our readers are aware that the Fulgh*m Family database is now posted on **Gencircles*** and **RootsWeb,**** both of which are easily accessed by clicking on the links in the **Fulgham-Fulghum Family Web Page.***** The contents of our database or "findings" are thus open to the Family History and Genealogy community for critique, additions, changes, corrections, and deletions. Although we have been posted for only a few months, the response has been extremely encouraging. Our database has grown from less than 9,000 entries to over 11,000 entries ... and we have added several interesting family stories. Each month we are improving our database and gaining priceless knowledge of our family's history. If you have access to the Internet, I urge you to visit the sites listed (Internet addresses at bottom of page), call up your ancestors, and edit their data. Send me your revisions at jgful@gte.net. (My U.S. Mail address is on page 2.) Together we can improve our database and Family's true history, bit-by-bit.

During my work with the Fulgh*m database, I have come across the ghosts of several family legends that are tantalizing in their brevity. I call them ghosts because I know that they are there but there are not enough facts yet to pull them together into a story or to complete a lineage. Ironically, such stories may originally have been rooted in extreme pain or privation, and may have been too painful to recount. Through healing the balm of time, it may now be possible to look at these stories through the eyes of a Historian. Allow me to list a few examples:

1. Gun fight on 30 April 1895 on G. M. Keenan's front porch in Humboldt, Tennessee between the Fulghum's and Townsend's that resulted in the death of **Albert (Ab) Leander Fulghum** and his nephew, **John**, son of **Billy Fulghum**. Perhaps a reader from the Humboldt, TN area will review the local newspaper archives for the April-May 1895 period and write an article on this for our Newsletter.
2. Return of Civil War POW stories. **William McKinne Wilson "Squire Billy" Fulghum's** two sons, **Emery** and **Julius**, were POW's at Rock Island, Illinois. Squire Billy used his favorite horse, Felix, to travel from Tennessee to Illinois to bring them back. In a similar story, **James Willis "Dido Jim" Fulgham** was a POW in Douglas Prison, Chicago, Illinois. His brother, **Michael**, sent a servant with a mule to bring Dido Jim home. Perhaps a descendant will research the facts of these stories and write an article for the Newsletter.
3. Double First Cousin Stories. Three **Fulghum brothers (John Glenn b 1814; Matthew b 1815, and James b. 1825)** married three sisters in the **Harrison** family in Georgia before the Civil War. In a similar event, siblings of the **John Douglas** family in Oktibbeha County, Mississippi married siblings of the **Matthew Washington Fulgham** family in the 1880's.
4. Emigration stories. Following the Revolutionary War, various groups within our family began emigrating from their childhood homes to specific locales within the "new west". It seems that family groups moved together. Example sites include: Bibb County, Alabama in the 1830's; Nacogdoches, Texas in the 1840's; Oktibbeha County, Mississippi in the 1850's; western Arkansas in the 1850's. The stories of these movements would make interesting reading.
5. Hero Stories. There are a number of entries in the Fulgh*m Family History Album that allude to a person being decorated for bravery. Perhaps family members with hero ancestors will write an article on the heroism for the Family Newsletter.
6. Lineage Stories. We have no ancestor at some point for several lineages. Some of these are known to individuals but are not told because of some tragedy or painful remembrances. These Fulgh*ms deserve a lineage and heritage as much as the rest of us -- even if the Fulgh*m turns out not to be a Fulgh*m genetically. In addition, as in many cases, the tragedy or painful occurrence was not their fault or of their making. A case in point is Miles Henry Fulghum of Georgia.

There are many stories out there. I encourage each of our readers to review the Family History Album and author articles for the Family Newsletter.

* **Gencircles:** <http://www.gencircles.com/users/bfulgham/1>

** **RootsWeb:** <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=bfulgham>

*** **FFFNA:** <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~fulghum/web-text-html.htm>

BACON'S REBELLION:

An Insurrection by Altruistic Reformers or by Angry Rabble ?
Robert S. Fulghum, Ph.D.

Bacon's Rebellion (1676) was the most serious insurrection of the first 100 years of the history of English colonial America. The rebellion was preceded by a period of change in the political and social life of Colonial Virginia. While some authors call Bacon's Rebellion the beginning of the American Revolution¹, others relegate it to the status of an uprising of unmarried, backwoods freemen and other "rabble rousers" who were not landowners, characterizing the Bacon's Rebellion as an uprising against authority by the lower class.² The major personalities in Bacon's Rebellion are the royal governor, Sir William Berkeley and Nathaniel Bacon. Bacon was a cousin by marriage to Governor William Berkeley and was a person of controversy. Young Bacon left England because of adverse circumstances of his own making.

Other persons became heavily involved in the rebellion. Bacon had the support of many American friends and plantation owners.

The Social, Economic and Political Background of Bacon's Rebellion

More important than the personalities of the major participants in Bacon's Rebellion was the social, economic, and political background that furnished the impetus once the action had begun³. Another important factor was the lack of women for wives in the colony, leaving many men unmarried and restless. "Discontent culminated in an open rebellion by Nathaniel Bacon ..."⁴

The economic background in Virginia in the 1660's was unsatisfactory for all except the larger plantation owners and the people in the government. The Virginia economy was so dependent upon tobacco that any change in tobacco pricing or taxation was felt quite heavily. Overproduction of

tobacco, in combination with the Navigation Acts that limited its sale to England and the pricing policies of the London tobacco importers, severely depressed the Virginia economy. Added to this was the heavy debt load of many citizens who had to borrow to buy land, livestock, and implements to set up their farms. By the time of Bacon's Rebellion, good land at a location close to shipping points was scarce.

Governor Berkeley had attempted to diversify the Virginia economy. He had traveled to London to convince King Charles II that the colony was ready for development but needed free trade, skilled craftsmen, etc., as well as tax relief. His plan was to produce silk cordage, flax, iron, and naval supplies extractable from the pine forests. The colony needed encouragement for this and Berkeley asked for exceptions from the Navigation Acts for ships built in Virginia and permission to pay debts in money and commodities other than tobacco to encourage crop diversification. Berkeley received most of these concessions. Not much financial support for the colony was received from England. Berkeley had to reinvest into the Virginia economy as much capital as the colony could raise. Not receiving much help from the big planters, Berkeley was forced to raise revenue through increased taxation. The colonial government was as dismayed at the need for increasing taxes as were the Virginia citizens. In addition, the increasing Indian problem also required more tax income. These increases in taxes were a factor in the discontent of the Virginia citizens on the eve of Bacon's Rebellion⁵.

Politically, the colony was at the explosion point. Governor Berkeley had not seen a need to hold elections to the House of Burgesses for nearly 14 years. The County governments had become oligarchies. Many officers served unduly long terms in office. In addition, there was political corruption in the county governments due to the charging of fees for official work that had required no fees previously. The citizens were concerned about the use

of tax revenues by the colonial government. Some of the proposed changes in land distribution and ownership were other causes of unrest³.

The Rebellion

The rebellion began in 1675 after a series of Indian attacks and counterattacks in which the colonists killed Indians not directly involved. Escalation of hostilities and the organization of the colonists living on the frontier portions of the colony in April of 1676 presented Bacon with an opportunity to lead these colonists against the Indians and address his quarrels with the Governor. Bacon had requested a commission from Gov. Berkeley to fight the Indians. The Governor refused the commission, wanting to contain the Indians rather than fight and drive them out. Later he promised the commission but never granted it. Bacon and his forces confronted the Governor and forced him to grant the commission; however, the Governor reneged and on May 10, 1676 labeled Bacon and his forces as traitors. In June the Governor pardoned Bacon and a new House of Burgesses met in Jamestown. The new legislation enacted included 20 laws called Bacon's laws. Bacon's Laws addressed the grievances of the colonists. The Governor, on confrontation by Bacon and his forces, granted Bacon another commission, which he soon rescinded. Bacon then became a real rebel by attempting to gain political control of the colony. The ensuing civil war between Loyalists to the Governor and Bacon's forces was bloody and resulted in the burning of Jamestown. The rebellion dispersed after the death of Nathaniel Bacon (Bacon contracted the "Bloody flux", probably dysentery, and died on October 26) since no strong leader emerged. Berkeley, with the help of six armed merchant ships, overwhelmed the remaining resistance. Berkeley was now back in power and the rebellion was over.⁶

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Outcomes and Effects of the Rebellion

The immediate aftermath of Bacon's Rebellion was a time of great discomfort and uncertainty.⁷ The vengeance that Governor Berkeley showed to followers of Bacon, especially people with whom he had disputes, was unrelenting and bloody.

The investigating commission sent to Virginia by King Charles asked for grievances to be presented to the Assembly. John Marshall and Anthony Fulgham prepared and sent a list of 26 grievances from Isle of Wight County to the Assembly. Most of them had to do with unjust taxation and questioned the use of the revenues raised by these taxes. Other grievances had to do with the building of forts on the fringes of the colony, sheriffs remaining in office for several years, holding of multiple offices by one person, to name a few. Many of these grievances were the same as presented by other counties. Almost all counties protested Berkeley's Indian policy as well. The Loyalists in Isle of Wight County, led by Col. Joseph Bridger were active in punishing Isle of Wight participants in Bacon's Rebellion as well as regaining the loyalty of most of the county participants not punished. Some of the punishment in Isle of Wight County included the death sentence for John Isles, banishment from Virginia for John Jennings, Clerk of Court and Henry West. Those persons forced into begging pardon on bended knee in court for "scandalous words uttered before the Commissioners": John Marshall, Ambrose Bennett, Richard Jordan, Richard Sharpe, Anthony Fulgham, James Bagnall, Edward Miller, John Davis, and Richard Penney.⁸ These men also had to sign a recantation stating, "We the subscribed, having drawn up a paper on behalf of the inhabitants of Isle of Wight County as to the grievances of said county recant all the false and scandalous reflection upon Governor, Sir William Berkeley, contained in a paper presented to the Commissioners, and promise never to be guilty again of the like mutinous and rebellious practices." (Seen in King⁹). This recantation was most probably in response to the loyalist backlash that resulted from the grievances that were requested from the counties. The loyalists and the Assembly rejected

almost all the grievances at the time. The long-term results of the so-called Bacon's Laws and the county grievances were to reorganize the county governments that had become oligarchies. Later, many of the Bacon's Laws and county grievances were enacted into laws that greatly improved county and colonial government⁶.

Study of family history is revealing in that one sees what happens at the "grass roots" level of society during historic periods. Such information is as important as the official documents from which many professional historians derive their interpretations of the event. In the case of Bacon's Rebellion, it sheds light on the thinking of the people at the time. The participation of many prominent people of the colony, including Mr. Anthony Fulgham, son of Captain Anthony Foljambe, and a prominent person in Isle of Wight County, refutes the characterization of Bacon's Rebellion as an insurrection of the rabble of the colony.

Conclusions

Bacon's Rebellion was not a forerunner of the American Revolution or a movement toward liberty. Bacon's Rebellion was not the result of altruistic reformers as there were no plans for such reform. The position that Bacon's Rebellion was an insurrection by the rabble of the colony loses credibility when one considers that almost all elements of Virginia society were involved in Bacon's Rebellion; however, the servants, "rabble" freedmen, and yeoman farmers were the foot soldiers led by more prosperous planters. What, then, was Bacon's Rebellion? Bacon's Rebellion was a reaction to the military, economic and political problems within the colony brought on by the policies of Governor Berkeley who had outlived his effectiveness as the Royal Governor. Bacon's Rebellion was born of discontent within almost all levels of colonial Virginia society. Almost all elements of late seventeenth century Virginia society seized Bacon's Rebellion as a means to have the grievances of their group addressed. In addition, Bacon's Rebellion was a matter of the colonists' demanding their rights as British citizens.

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FULGHUM ELECTED to Citadel Board

Leonard C. Fulghum, Jr. is the new chairman of the Citadel's Board of Visitors. Fulghum, who lives near Charleston, SC, was elected unanimously to the Board Chair of this nationally known military college. He is a 1951 graduate of the Citadel and a retired Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Leonard has received numerous leadership awards. He is President of Lenwal Enterprises Inc. and is the retired Chairman and President of Ferguson Fulghum, Inc. He is also Vice President of Old Charleston Juggling Board Co. He serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of East Cooper Regional Hospital and is founding Director of the Bank of South Carolina.

Most of us remember Leonard for his work in the 1998 FFFNA Reunion in Charleston, SC and for hosting the reunion Dinner on the Grounds.

MARKETING COMMITTEE

The Marketing Committee of the FFFNA has been discussing ways to develop a **Museum** and **FFFNA Office** at Smithfield, Virginia, the location where Captain Anthony Fulgham settled to get the family started in America in ca. 1640.

The latest discussions have centered around the possibility that the Family can have a wing in the Museum being planned at **St. Luke's Church** near Smithfield, VA. St. Luke's is the oldest standing gothic structure in the nation. **Michael Fulgham**, son of Captain Anthony, deeded to the church Vestry in 1683 the acre of land on which the church was built. St. Luke's Restoration is now a national historic shrine and has thousands of visitors each year.

The Marketing Committee, headed by **Peter C. Fulghum** of Smithsburg, Maryland, met with officials of St. Luke's on Tuesday, February 20, to discuss the possibility of the Church and the Family teaming up in the museum project if it comes to fruition. Attending the meeting representing St. Luke's was **Richard Austin**, Curator and **Fran Olson**, a church volunteer.

The Marketing Committee will conduct a Panel Discussion at the upcoming annual reunion of the FFFNA to be held June 22-24 in Jacksonville, Florida. The discussion will take place on Saturday morning of the Reunion.

James E. Fulghum,
Assistant Historian
Wilson, NC.

COAT-OF-ARMS POPULARITY

An article in *USA TODAY* by Maria Montoya in October points out the popularity of Coats-of-Arms in America. This current popularity is an outgrowth of the interest Americans have in their past. Genealogy is now the third most popular American hobby and is becoming a big business. Americans are captivated with their family history and where they are from, reports **Loretto Szucs** of MyFamily.com.

There being no Coat-of-Arms regulatory agency in the United States, there is no guarantee of the authenticity of many family crests in use in the U.S. The non-profit American College of Heraldry maintains a database of recognized coats of arms. See web-site: users.aol.com/ballywoodn/acheraldry.html

Many Americans are so anxious to have a "history" that they fall prey to unscrupulous firms and persons who make up false family histories and bogus Coats-of-Arms for sale. Other Americans design their own.

Most Americans do not have the right to bear the arms of their ancestors because they were granted to individuals and their male descendents; however, this rule is often not observed outside the country of origin of the Coat-of-Arms. Americans have adopted the Arms of their ancestors and proudly display them even though a direct lineage from the ancestor to whom the Arms were granted is not complete. Since the rules of Heraldry do not seem to apply outside the country of origin, **Fulgh*ms should feel comfortable displaying the Foljambe Arms** while we search for Captain Anthony Fulgham's parentage.

DONATIONS

The Officers of FFFNA wish to thank all of the readers who have made contributions to defray our newsletter mailing expenses. Each individual newsletter costs about 80 cents apiece to print and mail. Our current mailing list contains nearly 1,500 addresses to which we mail the newsletter.

We also are most appreciative of the interest in the proposed FFFNA **Museum and Headquarters office** expressed by the number of donations toward this project this year.

CONGRATULATIONS !

Lillian Natsue Uehara Yelton and **Don Morgan** were married in California in the fall of 2000. Their current address is 20120 Williamsburg Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070.

Lillian is the daughter of Dr. **Nobuaki Uehara** and **Sara Frances Fulghum Uehara**, a Baptist Missionary to Japan. Lillian was born in Japan, educated in the U.S. and worked in nursing until her retirement.

A TEXAS FULGHUM DIGS

Mike Fulghum has been helping with the archaeological excavation and study of the ruins of the fort and colony founded by the French explorer **La Salle (Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de la Salle)** in 1685 about 30 miles southeast of present day Victoria, Texas. Mike ditched his construction job in San Antonio to work on the project. Through the artifacts uncovered, the archaeological team is helping describe daily life for these settlers of more than three centuries ago.

The story was reported by **Kathy Huber** in the *Houston Chronicle Magazine*, September 17, 2000. **Dr. Walter** and **Mrs (Frances Fulghum) Barton** sent the story to your Editor.

REUNION DIRECTIONS

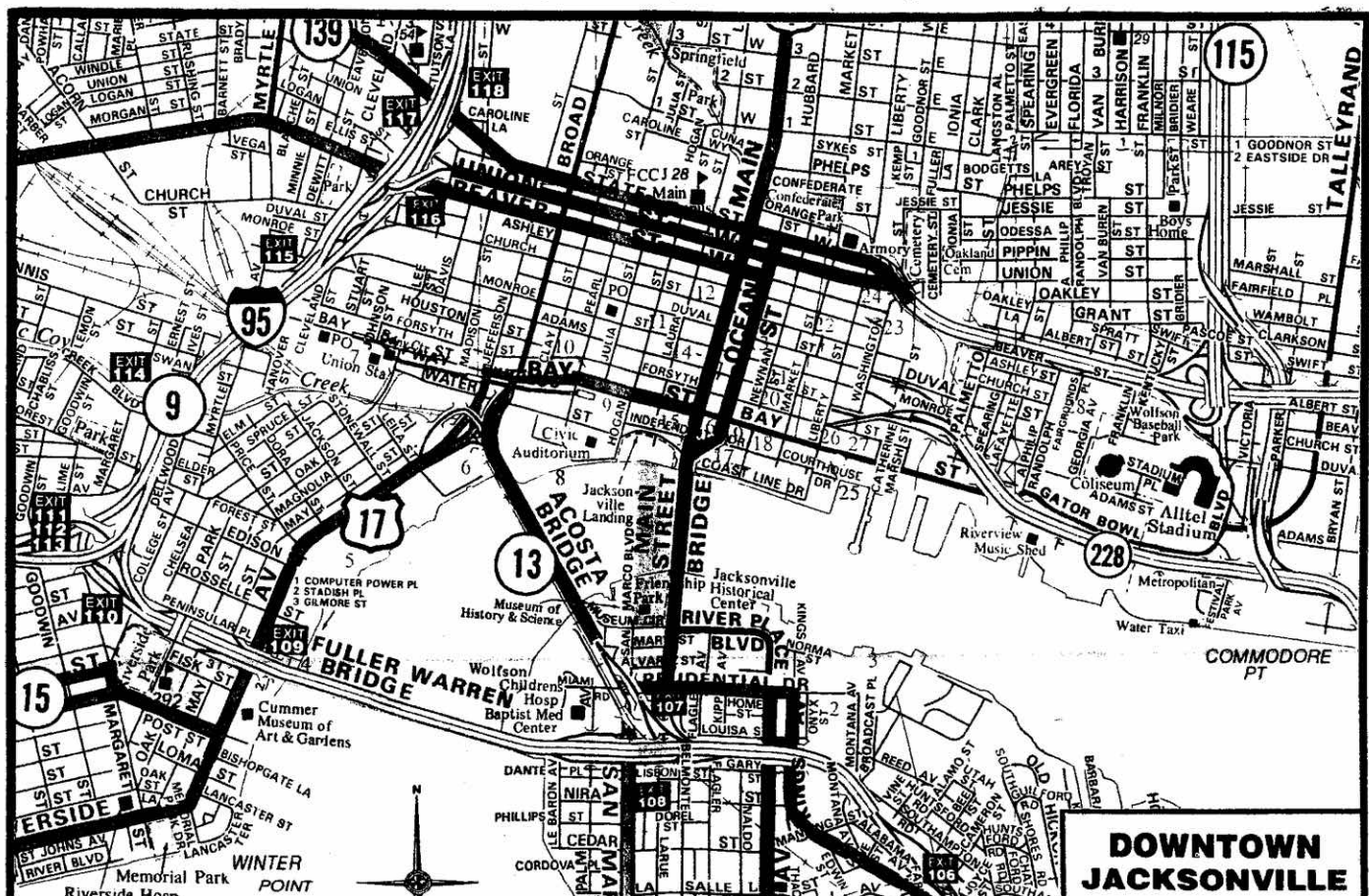
To obtain information about tourism and travel in Florida, visit the website: <http://www.flausa.com>
By visiting the website (above) and clicking on the links, one can find much information including on-line maps which can be downloaded and printed.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS. See page 1. Our Headquarters Hotel is the Hilton Jacksonville Waterfront Hotel, 1201 Riverplace Boulevard. Reservations: 1-800-445-8667 or 904-398-8800. Hotel website: www.jacksonvillehilton.com.

AUTOMOBILE TRAVELERS. Jacksonville, Florida is reached from the north via I-95, from the northwest via I-75 and I-10, from the west via I-10. Directions to the Hotel are as follows: From I-10 proceed to I-95 south; From I-95 southbound right lane, take exit 108 (first exit at end of bridge), take the second left onto San Marco Boulevard, turn right onto Prudential Drive, turn left onto Flagler Avenue, cross over Riverplace Boulevard, and take a left turn in front of Hotel; From I-95 northbound lanes leave at exit 108 (Prudential Drive exit), take a right onto Prudential Drive turn left onto Flagler Avenue, cross over Riverplace Boulevard and take a left in front of the Hotel (1201 Riverplace Blvd.).

CAMPERS AND RV TRAVELERS The nearest and best RV Campground is Kathryn Abbey Hanna Park, a city owned park located at Mayport on the Ocean. The park is about 20 miles from the Hotel. From the Hotel, one takes U.S. 90 or I-95 going south to exit 106 thence to U.S. 90 (Beach Blvd.) for approximately one mile, then left on State Route 10 (Atlantic Blvd.) for approximately 13 miles to Route A1A, go left on A1A (Mayport Road, then keep to the right on Old Mayport Road) for about 3.5 miles. The Park is to the right off Wonderwood Drive. The RV parking area is set in a wooded area about a mile walk from the beach. Full RV hookups are furnished and the parking fee is \$18.08 per night including tax. Telephone (904) 249-4700, FAX (904) 247-8688, website www.coj.net/fun.

AIR TRAVELERS. The Jacksonville downtown hotels DO NOT offer free shuttle service. There are Limo and van taxi's that leave the airport and make the rounds of the downtown hotels. Gene Fulgham offers to have reunion attendees picked up at the airport and taken to the hotel. If you wish to take advantage of this offer, please let Gene know your name, flight number, airline, and arrival time. Drivers are Jacolyn Fulghum, Peggy Wood and Gene Fulgham. Call Gene at (904) 641-9970 as soon as you know your travel itinerary .



DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

Pre-registration for the 2001 Reunion in Jacksonville, Florida

The Fulgham-Fulghum Family Reunion will be held in the beautiful city of Jacksonville which has a lot to offer the families. Our hotel – Hilton Jacksonville – is located on the Southbank of the St. Johns River which one will find Friendship Fountain and the Museum of Science and History, where one can learn about the history of Jacksonville and also enjoy the Jacksonville Jaguar exhibit. Water taxis provide unusual cross-river transportation to the Jacksonville Landing the focal spot for downtown. Other attractions are the cities of Fernandina Beach just North and South is St. Augustine approximately one hours drive. Also Jacksonville Zoological Park that has the Plains of East Africa and Great Apes of the World exhibit where one can get up close and personal with the animals. Of course, we don't want to forget our beaches that can be enjoyed at any time. Optional for Saturday afternoon, if we get enough people to sign up, is a 2 hour cruise on the St. Johns River from 12:00 Noon until 2:00 aboard The Jacksonville Princess for \$15.00 and, if desired, a box lunch for \$10.00.

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Peggy F. Wood, Sec'y-Treas.
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Please list all names attending for names tags.

Names _____

Mailing address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

| | Amount enclosed |
|---|-----------------|
| Reunion 2001 Registration fee (\$5.00 each person) | \$ _____ |
| Friday Night President's Reception (\$20.00 each person) | _____ |
| Saturday Night Dinner & Entertainment (\$30.00 each person) | _____ |
| Choice for dinner Chicken Picatta _____ Fish-Grouper _____ | |
| Optional Princess Cruise \$15.00 each person | _____ |
| Box Lunch \$10.00 each person | _____ |
| Total enclosed | \$ _____ |

Deadline for receiving the registration fee, Reception and Dinner charges is June 11, 2001.

To: Mrs. Peggy Fulghum Wood, Secretary / Treasurer
 Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association
 2970 St. Johns Ave., # 12G
 Jacksonville, Florida 32205-8729

Please enroll my family (household) in the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association*. 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-----
 (+4)

Phone # _____

E-mail address _____
 Please add names and addresses of family members for the address list.

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

You should also provide updated family connection information, (names & dates) with this application and/or send it to the Family Archivist, *J. Grant Fulgham* @ 2551 Corte Tela, Camarillo, CA 93010-2219

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

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| 1988 Nashville, Tennessee, | 1993 Starkville, Mississippi, | 1998 Charleston, South Carolina, | |
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