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REUNION 2007 Event Information

At press time, the schedule for Jamestowne events was not final and may be fluid. This is the best information we have as of the end of February. On America's Anniversary Weekend, May 11-13th there will be many events, Anniversary Park is one of three sites for Jamestowne events. Some of the events there are Opening Ceremony and Symphonic Extravaganza, 400th Anniversary Benefit Concert, Ba-baaah and the Windigo (Children), Anniversary Notes and Voices and others to be announced. Heritage events will be on Saturday. The Heads of State addresses are expected to be on Sunday afternoon. Jamestown Settlement is an authentic re-creation of the Jamestown village and a series of panoramas. Historic Jamestowne is the site of the original Jamestowne Cittie on Jamestown Island. Here are found exhibits and museums featuring many of the items found in recent archaeological excavations at Jamestowne.

The information on the reunion and schedules for the catered meals are set. The Friday luncheon replaces the usual Friday night President's reception. The Saturday dinner will be a very interesting affair with the meal served in courses by servers in Colonial costume. The Family Business Meeting, usually held on Sunday, will follow the Saturday Dinner at about 8:30 PM. Sunday is left open for events at Jamestown. Please see page 3 for an outline of the schedule.

Please see pages 3 & 4. This is the only Pre-registration Form that you will receive and it must be returned to Peggy Wood before March 17th. Reunion Registration in Williamsburg will be from 11 AM to 1:30 PM on Friday, May 11th at the Woodlands Hotel. If you cannot register during that time period, please note this on your Pre-registration form or contact Peggy Wood at WPegow@aol.com before March 20th.

No automobiles will be allowed in the parking for Jamestown Settlement. To reach any of the events at Jamestowne Island, Anniversary Park, and Jamestown Settlement, one must take a shuttle bus from the Visitor Center at Colonial Williamsburg. Your Jamestown Admission tickets will be needed to get on a bus. Security will be very tight, especially during the Heads of State addresses. Expect to be screened on boarding shuttle buses.

You will find that Williamsburg is rather expensive. Most of the local restaurants in the CW area of Williamsburg are also expensive and it is very difficult to find seating without prior reservations. We suggest you call (1-800-447-8679) or visit www.ColonialWilliamsburg.com for information on restaurant reservations.

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In Memoriam

Dorothy Joyce Fulghum Baxter, age 72 of Santee, South Carolina died November 7, 2006.

Dorothy was born August 7, 1934, in Gainesville, Florida, daughter of the late Ralph and Helen Fulghum. She attended University of Maryland at Munich in Germany and become fluent in French while her father served with the Department of Agriculture in Europe. She earned a Bachelors degree from the University of Georgia in 1954 and a Masters degree in Child Development from the University of Tennessee in 1962.

While at Tennessee she met Wayne, a career Army officer, who was also attending the University. They were married December 29, 1962. While the family was stationed in Paris, France she gave birth to two children, Dwayne and Diane. As a devoted mother and military spouse she traveled the country and the globe. She ensured both children went on to achieve post-graduate level degrees, were happily married, and made her a proud grandmother of five.

In 1986 she and Wayne retired to Bradford Village in Santee. She selflessly volunteered to provide homemade infant clothing and blankets to local hospitals, wrapped bandages for shipment overseas, and brought comfort to many in the community. She was a charter member of Santee Presbyterian Church and served as chairwoman of the Santee Election Committee for several years.

Dorothy and Wayne took great joy in participating in FFFNA events. Dorothy served on the Planning Committee for the 1998 FFFNA Reunion in Charleston, SC. Surviving are her loving husband of 44 years, Wayne Baxter; a son, CDR Dwayne Fulghum Baxter, of Fairfax, Va.; a daughter, Diane Beard, of Wake Forest, NC; a sister, Sandra Fulghum Howland, of Oakville, Ontario; and five loving grandchildren. A Memorial Service was held November 18, 2006 at the Santee Presbyterian Church. Interment site to be determined later.

In 2006, 235 families, or (17.%) of the mailing list, paid Dues. An organization the size of FFFNA (1,400) should expect to have 20 to 25% of the members paying dues (300 paid members). As of 2/12, only 152 families have paid Dues for 2007.

In Memoriam

Carrie Frances Kennedy Fulghum, age 87, of Townville, South Carolina, died December 13, 2006 in Lebanon, Tennessee.

She was born November 14, 1919 in Franklin County, Georgia, the daughter of the late Henry Columbus and Rachel Jane Morgan Kennedy. She was the wife of the late Miles Ray Fulghum. She was a homemaker and member of the Oakdale Baptist Church in Townville.

Survivors include: daughters Shirley DeWitt, Lebanon, TN, Helen Jernigan, Snellville, GA; sister Octie K. Slaton, Cornelia, GA; three Grandchildren and four Great Grandchildren.

Services were on Sunday, December 17th at the B.D. Ginn Memorial Chapel of Ginn Funeral Home.

Interment in Franklin Memorial Gardens.

HELP !

ADDRESS LIST

If you, or anyone you know, who was on the FFFNA Mailing list was displaced by one of the Gulf Coast storms, please contact Peggy F. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer. A number of newsletters have been returned with no forwarding address.

Thank You !

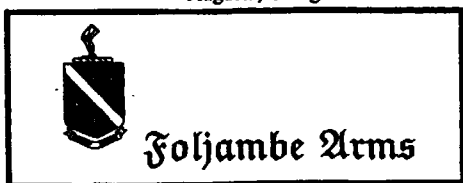
I want to thank all who have so graciously sent in Dues and extra monies to help with the cost of the newsletter and other expenses that the Association incurs.

Peggy F. Wood,

ANOTHER Y-DNA MATCH !

Joel Fulghum from Duluth, GA, is the latest to be found a genetic Fulgh*m via Y-DNA testing. Joel's father, Wayne Leroy Fulghum is Database ID # 11725. They are from the Captain John, son of Captain Anthony Fulgham, lineage. Joel's lineage is as follows:

Joel → Wayne → Frank → John Henry → Moses → Memory → Stephen → Hezekiah → Anthony → John → Captain John → Captain Anthony.



FULGHAM-FULGHUM FAMILY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

2007 REUNION in Williamsburg, Virginia

The schedules for the FFFNA 2007 Reunion Weekend in Jamestown are planned as follows:

- Thursday, May 10 Possible early arrival
- Friday, May 11 Registration, 11:00 am to 1:30 pm, Woodlands Hotel Lobby
- Friday, May 11 Luncheon, 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Woodlands Conference Center, Dogwood Room
- Anniversary Weekend schedule – 9:00 am to 9:00 pm -- Stage shows, events and opening ceremonies.
- Saturday, May 12 Breakfast for the Boards, 8:00 am to 10:30 am, Woodlands Conference Center, Magnolia Room
- Anniversary Weekend schedule – 9:00 am to 9:00 pm-- Stage shows, events and Heritage ceremonies.
- Saturday, May 12 Social Hour with cash bar – 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm, Woodlands Conference Center, Oak Room
- Saturday, May 12 Dinner, 7:00 to 10:00 pm, Woodlands Conference Center, Cascades Room
- Annual FFFNA Business Meeting follows dinner at 8:30 PM
- Sunday, May 13 No Reunion events,
- Final Anniversary Weekend events at Jamestown.

You need to make sure you have tickets for each day to attend the events in Jamestown and on Jamestown Island. Your ticket will get you on the buses going to Jamestown from the Woodland Center, as well as other areas in Williamsburg. Security may be very tight at certain times.

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When you make your reservations, please give the name of each person in your party so a name tag will be made for each of them.

2007 REUNION REGISTRATION

Children do not need to pay Registration

Registration* _____	\$ 5.00 <i>each Adult*</i> _____	Total \$ _____
Name _____		
DUES: 2007 dues, if not already paid	\$25.00 <i>each family</i>	\$ _____
Friday Luncheon	\$32.00 <i>each Adult</i> _____	Total \$ _____
Choose your preference: Chesapeake Bay Crab Cakes _____		
Herb-Crusted Baked Breast of Chicken _____		
Children – Hamburgers with French Fries, Ice Cream and Beverage	\$15.00 _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday Breakfast for all Board and Director Members:		
Traditional Breakfast _____	\$20.00 <i>each person</i> _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday Dinner – Colonial Dinner --		
Children – Chicken Tenders with F/F	\$57.00 <i>each person</i> _____	Total \$ _____
	\$15.00 <i>each child</i> _____	Total \$ _____
Grand TOTAL Enclosed:		\$ _____

If you are interested in the social hour, please check because the number of bartenders we will need will depend on the number of people attending: Yes ___ No ___

** If you need more space, enter additional names for Adult's and Children's name tags on the back of this form*

Please mail Registration Form and Check **before March 17th** to Peggy F. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer. Peggy must receive these by March 20th to provide Colonial Williamsburg with numbers attending the food events.

In Search of ... Captain Anthony
By James Grant Fulgham

This continues the *In Search of ... Captain Anthony* series. English history shows that some elements of the 17th century Foljambe family were deeply involved in religious non-conformity in the English east midlands. Captain Joseph Fulgham, the grandson (or great-grandson) of Captain Anthony, lived in Plymouth, Massachusetts, married into, and is buried among, the families of the English east midland Pilgrims on Plymouth's Burial Hill. It is also documented that, through ownership of a tobacco warehouse and the family's appearance in English West Country records, the Fulgham family was deeply involved in the 17th century Virginia tobacco economy, suggesting a connection with the English West Country. The author believes that the political and economic currents buoying these cultural themes and the London mercantilism theme to be discussed in this article, each strongly identified with a specific geographical region of England, drove emigration to "Virginia." Interestingly, in the study of these 17th century English cultural themes, one name frequently appears ... that of wealthy merchant-mariner Edward Bennett of St. Olave's Parish, Hart St. London. In the first decade of the 17th century, he and his fellow non-conformist Ancient Brethren, then domiciled in Amsterdam, encouraged the Pilgrims from Scrooby, Nottingham and the greater east midlands and provided them support while the pilgrims attempted to establish themselves in the Netherlands. Ultimately, Edward Bennett is the unifying thread that ties together the involvement of the English east midland separatists, the West Country tobacco growers, and the greater London mercantilists in the settlement of Isle of Wight County, Virginia. As we search for Captain Anthony's footprints and keep in mind FFF Facts #55's east midlands religious non-conformity case, and FFF Facts #56's west country tobacco economy case, we now explore how Anthony Fulgham might have originated in greater London's east end and emigrated to Virginia through the auspices of the Bennetts.

GREATER-EAST-LONDON MERCHANT AND MARITIME INTERESTS IN NORTH AMERICAN COLONIZATION

By the time Anthony Fulgham appeared in Virginia records in 1643, greater London's east end was well established as the logistics center for England's burgeoning international and trans-oceanic trade. At that time, approximately one-third of England's population resided in London and about one third of London's population resided in the east end. If one knows nothing else about an early 17th

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Family to receive Reunion
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century emigrant from England, the probability is better than 11% that he/she originated from London's east end and about 33% that he/she originated from greater London. Those involved in east end commerce lived in a number of parishes strung out along both the north and south sides of the Thames River from London Bridge to the Isle of Dogs. In its broadest sense, London's east end includes southwest Essex, northwest Kent, northeast Surrey, south Middlesex, and east London, all having administrative boundaries that merge at, or near, the Isle of Dogs. Ships trading with England would anchor singly or in "nests" in the Thames upriver from London Bridge in the area called the "Pool". The Pool was often described as being a forest of masts¹. All of these ships had to be off-loaded, repaired, supplied, outfitted, and manned to some extent at each port visit. The repair parts, supplies, outfitting materials, and sailors either originated from or flowed through the east end parishes. Both merchants and mariners who later would appear in Isle of Wight County, Virginia records had, prior to emigrating to Virginia, called London's east end home. This is not to say that these people were born in London's east end, as perhaps few were, but the east end was a major marshalling area for the move to England's new colonies and for trade, and one lives where one works.

During its first few generations in Virginia, the Fulgham family of Isle of Wight County had significant connections with some of the merchants and mariners that called greater London's east end home. Here are a few examples:

John Harris², subscriber of the Third Charter of the Virginia Company of London, was born about 1588, the fourth son of Sir William Harris of Creeksea, Essex. He was residing in Charles City County, Virginia at Shirley Hundred on the 16th of February 1623, with his wife Dorothy and two infants. By July 1624 Harris was living in London's east end, perhaps having returned home from Virginia, because at that time Sir Peter Courteen wrote him from Holland about some of the Virginia Company business:

" July 4, 1624, Sir Peter Courteen to John Harris. About the sale of Virginia Tobacco. Thanks him for his pains taken in the Va. Business. Tobacco of Va. will now yield no price, the markets are overlaid.

Memo July 10, 1624. I wrote to Sir Peter to remit to me here in safety.

June 17, 1625. Sir Peter Courteen to John Harris. Desires him to procure patent upon some of the Companys name, John Powell to have leave to sail and bring victuals unto the Plantation of Va., which would be to the company profit.

Memo answered June 26, that the Virginia Company was moved but could not prevail in regard they are afraid he should go to the West Indies."

The Parish Registers of St. Dunstan's in the East of 24 February 1625 shows Dorothy, his wife, having given birth in the House of Edward Lymbry of Lyme House, Mariner, the same day. John returned to Virginia and was residing in the corporation of Charles City in 1626, where he had 200 acres planted. He was a Burgess member for Shirley Hundred, 1627-30. John Harris died in Charles City County before October 14, 1638.

Children of John and Dorothy (Calcott) Harris:

A. Thomas Harris- born about 1614 in Ratcliffe (probably christened at St. Dunstan's), Stepney, married Alice West and died in Isle of Wight Co., Va. in 1672. *Thomas's Grandson, Robert, married Anne Fulgham, granddaughter of Captain Anthony Fulgham and Thomas's great-granddaughter, Isabella, married Nicholas, grandson of Captain Anthony Fulgham.*

B. Dorothy Harris- born 1619 in St. Dunstan's Stepney and married (1) John Baker, (2) Captain John Bond and moved to Isle of Wight Co., Va. Her will was written July 10, 1684 and probated Oct. 9, 1684 in Isle of Wight Co. Will and Deed Book 1, pp.62 and 239. Children of Dorothy and John Baker are not known but children of Dorothy and John Bond were:

1. William Bond

2. John Bond

3. Frances Bond²- married John Watson. *Their daughter, Mary Watson (b. 1665), became the foster child of Mrs. Martha Fulgham sometime after Captain Anthony's death in 1669 per public record. It is unclear why Mary Watson was placed by the County Court in the custody of Martha Fulgham rather than her grandmother, Dorothy Harris Bond, who was living throughout Mary's minority.*

C. John Harris – born 1624 in St. Dunstan's Stepney. Died in Charles City County, Va. In 1663.

D. Robert Harris – born February 24, 1625 at the home of Edward Lymbry, mariner, of Lymehouse, Middlesex.

William Boddie³ descended from a family of merchant mariners. He was born in Fryerning, Essex in 1633 but, in his seventh year, moved with his mother to St. Botolph's Aldgate in London's east end soon after his father's death in 1640. William's mother married John Wallhead in St. Botolph's Aldgate in 1641. It appears that William remained in London for the following two decades until he appeared in Isle of Wight County Virginia records in 1661 at the age of 28 as the grantee of 550 acres. One of his headrights, James Hall, appears to have earlier been the headright, in 1650, of Sylvester Thacker, Anthony Fulgham's partner in a Pagan River Patent of 1643. In 1665 William received a grant of 2800 additional acres for the transportation of 56 persons. Among these was Jonathan Browne (later to become William's son-in-law), for two transportations. John Bennett Boddie writes that John Browne had earlier been in Virginia, had returned to London, and then came back across with the Boddie family perhaps as early as 1662, subsequently appearing as a headright in the 1665 land patent. It is to be noted that John Browne, Shipwright, was also a headright of Captain Anthony Fulgham in 1664 and was his nearby neighbor on Pagan's shore. On 23 Nov 1675 Robert Smyth, Mariner, paid John Browne, Shipwright, 10,000 lbs. of tobacco for the hull of a new Bark called "Isabella" of 40 tons then riding at Pagan Creek. Robert Smyth, here listed, appears to have been a Robt. Smyth, Sr., and was noted in John Fulgham's quit claim deed to Anthony Fulgham in 1669 as being his deceased father's tenant on Pagan's shore. Isle of Wight County records document that the bark Isabella, belonging the Robert Smyth, aged about 22 years, was pressed into his Majesties service 9 April 1677 (during Bacon's Rebellion) and was cast away. This Robt. Smyth, Jr. may have been the Robt. Smyth christened in St. Botolph's Aldgate 27 May 1655. On 12 July 1665 John Marshall received a grant of 700 acres next to Capt. Anthony Fulgham's grant and William Boddie who, on that same day, was granted 3350 acres lying next to Fulgham's and Marshall's grants assigned six of his headrights to him. John Bennett Boddie writes that it may be that these three persons joined in bringing over a colony. Certainly, the interconnections between the Boddies of St. Botolph's Aldgate (SBA), the Shipwright Brownes, the Mariner Smyths (perhaps of SBA), and the Fulghams suggest possible origins in London's east end.

William Boddie was married three times. His first wife, who came over with him, was named Anna, last name unknown. She appears to have died about 1683. He married secondly, Elizabeth, last name unknown, who signed his deeds from 1697 and was the mother of two other children, John and Elizabeth. His third wife was Mary Griffin, widow of Owen Griffin and daughter of William Hunt, by whom he had no children. Her first husband was Robert Edwards. Robert Edwards was twice the headright of Capt. Anthony Fulgham both in 1664 and 1665. Mary (Hunt)(Edwards)(Griffin) Boddie survived William Boddie by 15 years and lived until 1732.

John Clark⁴ was born in Rotherhithe, Surry, on the south side of the Thames across from Stepney, Middlesex, in 1575. He married Mary Morton in 1598 in Stepney, Middlesex and had at least one child, Thomas. John Clark became a seasoned mariner and made several voyages to both the Plymouth Colony and Virginia before his death in Virginia in 1623. While in Plymouth in 1623, he met and was employed by Daniel Gookin in a voyage to Virginia. It is noted that Daniel Gookin was instrumental in the puritan anti-Berkeley flight from Isle of Wight and Nansemond Counties to Lancaster County in the 1640s, a move that Anthony Fulgham made, and this fact may be indicative of an early connection between the Fulgham family and the Clark family. John was the Master's Mate and pilot of the "Mayflower", and accompanied the Pilgrims on many of the exploring parties, piloting the shallop. John was given two shares in the Virginia Company for his service. He sailed to Virginia on 10 April 1623 in Daniel Gookin's ship, the "Providence", and died shortly after he arrived.

John's son, Thomas, was born 8 March, 1600 in Ratcliffe, Stepney, Middlesex and died 24 March 1698 in Plymouth, Massachusetts at the age of 98 years. He came over in the Ann in 1623 and was accompanied by a number of Mortons, perhaps kin people of his mother's, herself a Morton. Thomas' gravestone is the oldest extant grave marker on Burial Hill. *Captain Joseph Fulgham, through his marriage to Luraina Clark⁵, became Thomas' great grandson-in-law. Captain Joseph Fulgham, Mariner, is buried among the Clark family plots on Burial Hill about 10 feet from Thomas Clark.*

Charles Barcroft⁶ married first Dorothy Crosbie at St. Olave's of Southwark, Surrey, on the south side of the Thames across from Stepney. She was the daughter of John Crosbie of St. Albans in Hertfordshire. She apparently died a short time after the birth of her daughter Elizabeth. Charles Barcroft married second ca 1634-36 Elizabeth Unknown. In the Calendar of State Papers: *Colonial America and the West Indies 1675-6, Addenda 1574-1674 p. 83, #189* an entry for 8 March 1639 about "Elizabeth, wife of Charles Barcroft of Old Ford, Middlesex" states that in August 1636 her husband abandoned his trade in London and went to Virginia "where he yet lives." The entry goes on to note that "his brother John Barcroft was there deceased" and that Charles Barcroft "merchant" was sending Elizabeth yearly expenses. On his departure for Virginia, Elizabeth had gone to live with her father and mother at Whitechapel, Middlesex where she stayed about a year. Charles Barcroft married a third wife named Magdalen Unknown ca 1640.

10 Feb 1637 - Charles Barcroft was granted 300 acres in Isle of Wight Co VA.

on Pagan's Shore. Pagan Shore was an early shipping point and Barcroft's patent there was undoubtedly related to his activities as a Factor of the Vintner Company. Tending to confirm his status as a Vintner is a deposition of 24 Feb 1655 on behalf of Ascanius Hicke, Vintner of London, concerning the debts of Charles Barcroft, "late of London but now living in Virginia."

17 June 1647 - Elizabeth Barcroft was granted 1200 acres in Isle of Wight County. It is unlikely that this Elizabeth Barcroft was Charles' daughter from his marriage to Dorothy Crosbie in that she would have been about 14 years old. Since Charles' deceased brother, John's wife was named Jane Barcroft, this leaves the two possibilities that either he had divorced his second wife Elizabeth, she was still living, and she came to Virginia, or he had a sister named Elizabeth. It is noted that Anthony Fulgham and Elizabeth Barcroft claimed eight identical headrights, she in 1647 and he in 1650. Anthony Fulgham claimed Charles Barcroft three times.

23 Sept 1661 - administration on Charles Barcroft's estate granted to his son-in-law George Moore. [George Moore had married Jane, daughter of Charles Barcroft..]

Arthur Smith³, after whose family it is said that the town of Smithfield is named, appears to have come from an old Essex county family. Seated along the shores of the Blackwater River in Essex, England, near the Wiseman's of Rivenhall, who, along with the Bennetts and Ayers, first settled Isle of Wight (Warrascoyack) County, Virginia, and related to the Wisemans, was the Smith (Smyth/Smythe) family of Blackmore and the Jennings family of Dunmow. Among them were Colonel Arthur Smith, Burgess of Isle of Wight and his brother-in-law Thomas Jennings. Smith of Blackmore and Isle of Wight marriages cemented several meaningful ties among the major merchant-mariner families that settled early Isle of Wight County. Following the dissolution of the Virginia Company in 1624 and the beginning of the Virginia "plantation" system under the Crown, the major players in Isle of Wight County included the Wisemans of Rivenhall and the Bennetts of St. Olave's Hart St. in London's east end. Essex records show that in 1562, Nicholas Fuljambe, Tailor of London (Probably of St. Stephen's Coleman Street), damaged property owned by Thomas Wilbrand in Theydon Mount, Essex. Theydon is within 5 miles of the Smith seat at Blackmore. Since Nicholas was a favorite Christian name of the Isle of Wight Fulgham's for many generations, and *Anthony Fulgham's grandson Michael, married Arthur Smith's granddaughter, Martha Pitt*, one can speculate that a connection existed between the Fulghams of London and the Smiths of Blackmore in 1562. Arthur Smith's nephew, John Jennings, married Mary Hill, daughter of Sylvestra Bennett and granddaughter of Edward Bennett. Each of these facts point to the area including greater east London out to mid Essex (Rivenhall, Blackmore, Dunmow, Theydon, St. Olave Hart St.), the family relationships (Wisemans, Smiths, Jennings, Bennetts, Fulghams), and the emigration and settling in Isle of Wight County and suggest pre-emigration connections.

A search of the London Parish Registers (IGI) indicates the following Fulgham christenings and marriages during the period studied:

<u>NAME⁷</u>	<u>FATHER/MOTHER</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PARISH</u>
Fuljame, John	Nycholas Fuljame	20 Mar 1558	St Stephen's, Coleman St.
Fuljame, Nicholas	Nycholas Fuljame	17 Oct 1560	"
Fulgeambe, Benjamine	Nicholas Fulgeambe	11 Jul 1563	"
Folsham, Anthonie	Unknown	16 Feb 1570	St. Mathew, Friday St.
Folsome, Peter	Unknown	7 Oct 1571	"
Foolsham, Sarah	Unknown	6 Sep 1573	"
Fuliam, Elizabeth	James Fuliam	18 Jun 1615	St. Giles, Cripplegate

Fulgiam, James	James Fulgiam	29 Mar 1618	"
Fulgiam, Anthony	James Fulgiam, (Occupation: Piccadilly Maker)	b. 19 Feb 1622; d. 27 Mar 1623	"
Fullgham, Francis	Mar. Sarah Whitebread	9 Jul 1683	St. James, Duke's Place
Foulsum, Thomas	Mar. Dorothy Cross	2 Feb 1691	"
Foulsom, Henry	Mar. Anne Hewers	1695	"
Foliambe, John	Mar. Frances Langley	5 Jan 1696	"
Foulsum, Thomas	Thomas/Dorothy Foulsum	6 Nov 1692	Holy Trinity, Minorities
Foulsum, John	"	26 Jul 1694	St. Mary Whitechapel, Stepney
Foljambe, Peter	Mar. Rebecca Playsteed	8 Jul 1695	St. Dunstons, Stepney
Foliambe, Richard	Samuel/Frances Foliambe	22 Jul 1697	"

Based on research by Colin Foljambe⁸ of Auckland NZ there are interesting connections among three of the above listed individuals. John Foliambe who m. Frances Langley in 1696 and was also Captain, Royal Navy, Commander of the Pendennis, is said to have been Captain John Fulgham of Isle of Wight County Virginia. (*Since Captain Fulgham had a wife in Virginia at this time, this is considered speculative.) Peter Foljambe, above listed, was a crewmember on the Pendennis prior to his death in 1700. Samuel Foliambe listed above who christened his son, Richard, in St. Dunstons Stepney in 1697 was Peter's brother. Samuel Foliambe appears to have lived in "Abroad (America?)" for eleven years from 1700 to 1711.⁸ Samuel had three sons: Richard, Samuel, and Henry. Two were shipwrights living in Bermondsey, Surrey, on the south side of the Thames, greater London's east end, throughout their working lives. Samuel Foliambe's nephew through his older brother John, the heir to the family's estate, was John Foljambe, Captain, Royal Navy, not to be confused with the Captain of the Pendennis. These disparate facts, then, point to a tentative conclusion that, in the late 17th century, some elements of the Foljambe family had a maritime tradition, interesting connections to "America," and a significant presence in London's east end.

Although the records of Anthony Fulgham's lineage have not yet been found, the "In Search of ... Captain Anthony" series has provided pointers to three promising locales in England. The three locales each have cultural themes that characterize them: the east midlands by religious non-conformity, the West Country by the tobacco culture, and greater east London by maritime mercantilism. This current article has been about the role of greater east London in the settlement of Isle of Wight County and its potential as the point of origin for Anthony Fulgham. We discussed John Harris, a member of the Virginia Company who lived in Ratcliffe Stepney, in London's east end, was the progenitor of the Harris family of Isle of Wight County and whose family and the Fulgham family intermarried. We discussed William Boddie a merchant who lived in St. Botolphs Aldgate, in London's east end, and appears to have joined with Anthony Fulgham in bringing over immigrants. We discussed John Clark, a member of the Virginia Company and mariner who lived in Ratcliffe Stepney, was the progenitor of the Clark family of Plymouth, MA and whose great-great granddaughter married Captain Joseph Fulgham. We discussed Charles Barcroft, Vintner, of Old Ford Middlesex in London's east end, who apparently, Anthony Fulgham brought over three times and joined with Charles' kinswoman, Elizabeth, in bringing over eight other immigrants. We discussed Arthur Smith of Blackmore Essex, an associate of the Wisemans of Rivenhall Essex, the Jennings of Dunmow Essex, and the Bennetts of St. Olave's Hart St., London and their early investment in the settlement of Isle of Wight County. These five individuals and their families have two things in common, they each emigrated to Virginia from greater London's east end and they or their progeny either intermarried with or had a business relationship with the Fulgham family.

All of the facts presented in this article point to a possible greater London's east end origin for Anthony Fulgham but in the absence of direct evidence, they are inconclusive. Still, the family connections, business associations, and religious affiliations presented herein may provide fertile ground for further research which may, eventually, prove a London east end origin for Anthony.

In a future article the author will summarize the themes presented in the *In Search of ... Captain Anthony* series and discuss the unifying thread among the three themes personified by Edward Bennett of Wivelscombe, Somersetshire, Amsterdam, Netherlands, and St. Olave's Hart Street, London

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A FAST FULGHAM

Storrns, Conn. (February 15, 2007) Sophomore **Mandela Graves-Fulgham** (Shutesbury, Mass.) has been named the Track Athlete of the Month by the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the week of February 13, 2007. Graves-Fulghum broke the school record in the 400 meter dash at the St. Valentine Invitational with a time of 54.72. She and 18 other team members competed in the BIG EAST Indoor Track and Field Championships In Akron, Ohio.

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Since the St. Luke's 50th Pilgrimage commemorating the restoration of the Old Brick Church was scheduled on a different Sunday, May 20, 2007, than the main Jamestowne Signature Weekend, we will not be going to St. Luke's as part of the 2007 Reunion. However, Fulgh*ms who wish to attend are invited. An Officer of the FFFNA will give a talk on the history of the Fulgham Family and the relation of the Family to St. Luke's Church. St. Luke's address is 14477 Benn's Church Blvd., Smithfield, VA 23430. More information at 1-757-357-3367.



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