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Off and Running

Over 4,000 copies of Volume 1, Number 1 of the newsletter were mailed to individuals nationwide, plus over 1,000 copies to genealogy societies. In addition, nearly 200 copies were sent to all known commercial genealogical publications, plus state historical societies, and state archives/libraries in the states where most family members currently reside.

How'd you get that Address?

The mailing address list was compiled from a number of different sources, none of which were completely current, and all of which contained some rather bizarre inconsistencies and obvious errors. It was expected that, due to obsolete or incomplete addresses, approximately 20% of the mailing to individuals would be undeliverable. The actual percentage of returns was 21.5%. The mailing was done first class so the undelivered returns could be identified and removed from the mailing list.

Most of the returns were due to expired mail forwarding orders. We are guessing that we started with a list of less than half of the living family members. After the list was reduced by 21.5% it was clear that several thousand family members did not receive the newsletter. We will continue to add new names and addresses to the list as we become aware of them. All recipients of the newsletter are urged to check with other family members, and to send us the names and addresses of those who did not receive a copy, particularly those of female family

members who are now using their husband's surname.

Special thanks go to Roy Morris, who provided the first list and much of the inspiration for this project. Thanks also go to David Carroll, Nick Carter, and Edward King Jr., who provided lists and assistance.

An Avalanche of Response!

The number of pedigree charts which have been returned is astonishing, and very gratifying to those who believed that there was a need for the Foundation. The fact that so many family members sat down and almost immediately filled in and returned the charts is impressive. Charts continue to arrive from those who needed a little longer to assemble the information. To those of you who are still thinking about it..... We NEED your information! Every piece of the puzzle is important, and is required to complete the picture. That importance is emphasized by the number of queries which have been sent in by family members who are seeking information regarding their ancestors.

A Good Cross Section

Responses were received from those who appear to know very little about their immediate ancestors, those who know quite a bit about the last few generations, and those who have clearly been researching their ancestors for quite some time. Of course, a large number of family members have never given much thought to genealogy, and are content to just read the newsletter. We encourage the "readers" to continue doing so. You will learn more about your family, and may become motivated to become involved in this family project.

What Next?

This, and future issues of the newsletter will be filled with something for everybody. Family genealogists will find detailed family information. Those who think that an entry into genealogy might be interesting will find information on how to go about it. Hopefully, those who prefer to simply enjoy reading the newsletter will find plenty of reasons to continue doing so.

Readers are encouraged to send in comments, pro or con, and to suggest subject matter for future newsletters.

Basic Genealogy

What is Genealogy?

Genealogy is defined as the study or investigation of ancestry and family histories. The result of this study or investigation is usually a record or table (a family tree) of the descent of a family or person from one or more ancestors.

Why do Genealogy?

There are many reasons for becoming involved with this fascinating activity. Some of them are presented below.

Genealogy is a hobby. Like other hobbies, it is engaged in because it is fun. Unlike some other hobbies, there is no care and feeding involved, there are no deadlines to meet, and the expenses are entirely a matter of choice. The amount of time spent is also a matter of choice. As always, one gets out of this activity something directly proportional to the effort which one puts into it.

Genealogy provides a catalyst for making or maintaining contact with other members of the family. The hectic pace of today's society causes many people to focus on their immediate family and thus lose contact with "family" in the larger sense. A genealogical project brings a family together, and provides an opportunity for sharing that otherwise may never occur.

Genealogy is interesting, and should provide a source of family pride. The Fuqua family in America began in colonial times, and has grown as our relatively new country has grown. It has spread from coast to coast and, over the past three centuries, has generally represented the population as a whole. Members of the family have engaged in the full spectrum of trades, professions, religions, and normal human activity, both good and bad. Some family members have risen to positions of prominence in their chosen fields of endeavor. Most have been ordinary people. The story of the family is fascinating, and deserves to be assembled and told.

Genealogy has a clear medical value. Knowledge of hereditary medical conditions, particularly if they are present in your own family lines, can be very important in making decisions regarding marriage, child bearing, and other life-style matters. This subject will be presented in detail in a future issue of this newsletter. In the meantime, additional information can be found in the March 1993 issue of Reader's Digest, and the May 1993 issue of The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter.

How Do You Do It?

Genealogy is easy, but requires an understanding of basic public records. It also requires the ability to organize information which is obtained, as well as the ability to pay attention to details.

Most beginning genealogists think in terms of looking for records of the family members who are being researched. The challenge is to figure out where to look.

Two types of records can be found. The first is "primary" records. That is, records which were created at the time of the event which was recorded. Primary records include the recording of transactions involving the purchase or sale of property, the payment of taxes, the filing or probate of wills, civil or criminal court records, census records, birth/marriage/divorce/death records, military service records, and many more. What these records have in common is that they were made at the time of the event by people who had first hand knowledge of the event. In a genealogical sense, these records are accepted as "proof" that the events occurred and that the content of the records is correct (this is not always true, but that will be dealt with as a separate issue).

The second type is "secondary" records. These are records such as a family history or genealogy, a county or state history, or any other body of information which has been compiled by an author. The author may or may not have based the compilation on primary records. The published information may be true, but it may also not be true. The use of secondary records provides a genealogist with excellent clues as to where to look for primary records. In some cases, primary records are cited in the secondary record, thus simplifying the search.

What Do I Do First?

The logical place to begin is with yourself. Starting with your birth certificate, assemble all of the records which define your existence from a legal point of view. Then move backwards to your parents and try to obtain copies of similar records for them. Keep going backwards until you run out of living ancestors and "in hand" records.

Interview everyone who may have any knowledge of the family, particularly where various family members have lived. Carefully note everything, but be aware that some of the information received will be either intentionally or unintentionally incorrect.

Now What?

Now the real research starts. Each type of primary and secondary record is different. Each offers a unique genealogical content and a unique challenge in terms of availability.

Articles in future issues of this newsletter will describe the content of each type of record in detail. Information on where and how to obtain copies of the records will be provided. In addition, the advantages of using records in combination will be covered. Don't miss this series of "how to" articles.

The Mormons and Genealogy

The Mormon Church has assembled (and continues to assemble) the largest collection of genealogical information on the face of the earth. This activity is related to the religious beliefs of the Mormons. It would take a lifetime to explore all of the material which is held in the main library in Salt Lake City.

Why is this mentioned in our newsletter? The reason is simple. In order to support genealogical activity in general, the Mormons have made this material available for research, essentially without charge, to anyone regardless of their religious affiliation. In addition, the Church operates numerous regional facilities known as Family History Centers, where microfilms and microfiches of much of the material in the main library can be viewed for very nominal fees.

Future articles in this newsletter will describe in detail how to find a Family History Center, and the research material which can be accessed through a Center.

Is Training Available?

Many types of genealogical training are available. Anyone should be able to obtain a basic genealogical education in a manner that fits their circumstances.

One way is through the many educational books and other materials which have been published for that purpose. Many of these books are available at most local libraries. If they are not to be found at your library, they can probably be obtained through your local interlibrary loan program. The Fuqua Family Foundation has no connection or financial interest in any of these

publications, but does not hesitate to recommend The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, by Val D. Greenwood. This book is in its second edition, and is available from the Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202. If everything in Greenwood's book is absorbed, very little additional education in genealogy will be required.

The National Genealogical Society offers a correspondence course which is outstanding. It is not inexpensive, but it does offer a combination of book learning and practical experience which leads to a thorough knowledge of the subject. Most lessons include field work or correspondence involving access to primary records held by local, state, or government agencies. Anyone receiving the certificate of completion from this course will not only have demonstrated a knowledge of the subject matter, they will have "done" genealogy. Inquiries regarding this course should be directed to The National Genealogical Society, Education Division, 4527 17th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207-2363.

Occasionally, local adult education programs include a course in genealogy. In addition, many local genealogical societies offer regular seminars on various aspects of genealogy. These societies offer the additional advantage of contact with people who have similar interests.

Be very careful to consider all of the possible implications of embarking on any one of these paths. For some insight into what "might" follow, read the following.

A True Story

Three years ago, this editor and his wife, Claire, decided to try to contact some Fuqua cousins who did not know of our existence. The attempt was unsuccessful, but did lead to an interest in the family tree. A friend offered to introduce us to a genealogist.

When introduced, the genealogist offered this startling advice. "Leave my house at once. Go take up sky diving, mountain climbing, or cave crawling. If you don't, you will become obsessed". We ignored his advice.

We have now traced our line back to the 1600's, and have removed a wall and turned our four bedroom home into a two bedroom and one genealogy room home. We are active on Fidonet, GENie and Prodigy. We have become a clearinghouse for Fuqua information, have a love-hate relationship with our mail-lady, and have now formed the Foundation. We have never been happier.

Genealogical Queries

Readers are encouraged to submit queries for publication in The Fuqua Foundation News. There is no charge, no limit to the number of queries which may be submitted, and no restriction other than a requirement that the queries be related to the Fuqua surname or its numerous variations. Responses should be copied to the Foundation for inclusion in the family database. The desired format is illustrated below.

John FUQUA, son of **John FUQUA** and **Margaret LAWSON**, was born in VA in 1788, and died ca 1830, probably in KY or IN. He had a son, **Alford G. FUQUA**, born in KY in 1813. Need info on John's wife, other children, and his date and place of death.

Frank Fuqua, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80126-260068

William FUQUA was born ca 1750. He lived in Chesterfield County, VA from at least 1776 until his death in 1806. His wife was **Mary _____** (probably **IRBY**) and they had the following children: **William** (married **Mary _____**), **Irby** (married 1st **Betty HORNER**, 2nd **Nancy STEWART**), **John** (married **Lucy CLAYTON**), **Samuel** (married **Elizabeth ROBERTSON**), **Mary** (married **John Lewis MORGAN**), and **Elizabeth** (married **Ezekial HORNER**). Need any info on William or his wife.

Jacqueline Johnston, 1169 Nottingwood Circle, Westlake Village, CA 91361

William FUQUA left a will dated 1763 in Halifax County, NC naming wife **Prudence**, son **Jesse**, and "all my other living children". Need info on William's parents and children.

Jan Babb, 9415 Hilmer Drive, La Mesa, CA 91942

Absalom FUQUA was born ca 1800 in NC, married **Tabitha _____**, who was born ca 1805 in SC. They moved to Covington County, AL by 1830, to Walton County, FL by 1840, and to Conecuh County, AL before 1850. They had fourteen children. Need info on Absalom and Tabitha's parents and siblings, plus death dates and places.

Christopher S. Fuqua, 109 Estate Drive, Athens, AL 35611

Joseph FUQUA, son of **Ralph FUQUA** and **Pricilla OWENS** married **Celia BONDURANT** 13 November 1782 in Bedford, VA. Need info on her parents/siblings. **Beverly Otey Kennedy**, 2847 Titleist Drive, Salem, VA 24153-6801

Major **James H. FUQUA** was born 23 April 1786. He married **Judith FORBES** in Buckingham County, VA and had nine children, including **Alexander Jasper** (born 7 November 1819), **Thomas J.** (born 22 February 1822), **W.L.** (born 1826), and **William Joseph** (born 6 September 1829). Major Fuqua fought in the War of 1812, and was buried in Trigg County, KY. Need info on his parents/siblings.

Stephen A. Fuqua, 6931 Currin Drive, Dallas, TX 75230

Lt. Joseph FUQUA, son of **William** and **Elizabeth FUQUA**, was born ca 1750 and died ca 1793 in Charlotte County, VA. On 2 August 1768 he married **Elizabeth BEDFORD** in the same county. She was the daughter of **Col. Thomas BEDFORD** and **Mary Ligon COLEMAN** and was born 12 December 1752 in Lunenburg County, VA. She died ca 1785 in Charlotte County, VA. Need info on any descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth for possible inclusion in a book on the Bedford family.

Luetta Bedford Kirker, 4845 Castle Road, La Canada, CA 91099-1305

Moses H. FUQUA was born 8 May 1852 in Russel County, KY. In 1875 he relocated to Plattsburg, MO where in that year he married **Ella H. BAKER**. He later relocated to St. Joseph, MO where he died. Need info on his parents and grandparents.

Kevin Fuqua, 3600 Cherrylog Road, Knoxville, TN 37921.

Fanny FUQUA was born 4 May 1852 in Macon County, MO. She married **L.J. Young**, probably in San Joaquin County, CA and had at least five children: **Eddie** (1875), **Frankie** (1877), plus **Ella**, **Eva**, and **Henry YOUNG** (who were born prior to 2 June 1876). She died on 22 April 1878 and is buried in the Liberty Cemetery near Lodi, CA. Need info on Fanny's spouse and all descendants.

Frank Fuqua, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80126-260068

Charles FUQUA, son of **James R. FUQUA** and **Louisa CARTER**, married **Mary _____** and had a daughter, **Margaret "Marjory"**, who married **Richard D. Fuller**. Charles had a sister, **Emma**, who married **_____ Petty** (all in the 1875/1935 time frame). Need further info.

Roberta Fuqua Marcum, 193 SE Riverbend St., Stuart, FL 34997

Stephen and Isham FUQUA lived in Fuqua-Varina Springs, NC in the 1830's. Need info on ancestors.

Jan Babb, 9415 Hilmer Drive, La Mesa, CA 91942

Randall FUQUA was born on 2 March 1814 in GA and married **Mary A. HARTZOGG** in Barbour County, AL in 1849. Need info on Randall's parents/siblings (is Randall the son of **Randolph FEWQUA** of Prince George County, VA, who may have been the son of **Samuel FUQUA**, son of **Giles FEWQUA**?). Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80126-0068

Anne "Anny" FUQUA was born in VA. She married 1st **Elihu WEST**, and 2nd _____ **TUCKER** in Charlotte County, VA in 1844. Need info on Anne's birth date and parents.
Evelyn M. Bryant, 224 Peppertree Lane, Apt. 80, Winchester, VA 22601

Asbury FUQUA was born ca 1814 in either GA or NC. He married **Sydney GAMBLE** on 6 January 1836 in Blount County, TN. He died before 1860, probably in MO. Need info on Asbury's parents/siblings.
Philip Ward, 1555 Washington St., #19, Denver, CO 80203

Hester Ann Elizabeth FUQUAY married **Erasmus Richard DICKENS** on 3 April 1862 in Conway County, AR. The 1870 census for Searcy County, AR listed the family as Erasmus, age 32, born TN; Hester Ann, age 32, born NC; **John A.**, age 13, born AR; **Granville**, age 12, born AR, **Hester Ann Elizabeth**, age 3, born AR. Wife Hester died ca 1877-79. Need info on her parents.

James FUQUAY was born 21 January 1819, died 21 August 1875 and was buried in Lee County, NC. He married **Mannasseh "Mannassa" DICKENS** (Erasmus Dickens' aunt). Children included **Emily**, and **Richard Benton** who was born 27 March 1850, married **Mary Jane McLEOD**, and died 8 November 1906. Need info on the parents of James, and the connection between James and Hester Ann Elizabeth Fuquay.
Lisa Evans, 745 Patricia, Sherman, TX 75090

Thomas Lawson FUQUA was married 1st to **Massie Shortridge** and lived in Montgomery County, KY in 1810 and 1820, Bourbon County, KY in 1830, and Hancock County, IN in 1840. In 1850 he was living in Hancock County, IN with his 2nd wife **Sarah Hopper**. In 1860 he was living in Appanoose County, IA with his son **John Thomas FUQUA**. Where and when did Thomas die?
Dawn Martin, 2846 Bayeux Ave., Melbourne, FL 32935

John S. FUQUA, son of **John FUQUA** and **Anna HARRISON**, was born in 1778 in Bedford County, VA

and married 1st **Mary "Polly" MINOR**. About 1830 he married 2nd **Lucy _____**. Need info on Lucy.
Jan Babb, 9415 Hilmer Drive, La Mesa, CA 91942

Fred FUQUA, son of **Harrison FUQUA** and **Lizzie SCHOEFIELD**, was born ca 1883 in Northern CA. He died 25 May 1921 in San Joaquin County, CA. Need info on Fred's date/place of birth plus spouse/children.
Carole Fuqua Martin, 7024 Shady Lane, Placerville, CA 95667

Frances FUQUA married **John YOUNG** on 4 April 1803 in Shelby County, KY. **Nancy YOUNG** was born 20 May 1807 and married **Samuel WALKER** on 1 October 1827 in Henry County, KY. **Rachel YOUNG** was born ca 1815 in KY and married **Arlanda "Landy" Biggers WALKER** (Samuel's younger brother) on 24 October 1839 in Brown County, IN. Need info on the relationship between Frances Fuqua/John Young, and Nancy and Rachel Young.
Alice A. Walker, Sunnycrest Farm, Blue Mound, KS 66010

Martha H. FUQUAY was born 19 November 1819 in TN, married **Elijah A. WEBB** on 29 October 1840 in TN, moved to Ouchita County, AR before 1850 and died there on 9 February 1891. She had a son, **Benjamin Allen** who was born on 6 February 1846 in Jackson County, TN. Her mother is believed to have been an undocumented indian. Need info on Martha's parents.
Gene K. Gregory, 9306 Walterville, Houston, TX 77080

Sarah A. FUQUA was born ca 1838 in KY, married **William M. SMITH** ca 1852, and died 18 February 1905 in Wilson County, KS. Need info on her father, who was born in GA and her mother, who was born in KY.
Troy Corley, 6415 Enfield Avenue., Reseda, CA 91335

Samuel FUQUA was born ca 1835 in KY and died ca 1910 in Holdrege, NE. He married **Margaret LEE** who was born ca 1835 in IN and who died ca 1900 in Holdrege, NE. Need info on parents, siblings, and descendants.
Brad Fuqua, 414 N. 9th St., Apt 1, Bismarck, ND 58501

John J. FUQUA was born 12 July 1805. He was married 1st to **Mary B. Beasley** on 23 July 1829, and 2nd to **Eliza Ann EDWARDS** on 17 April, 1834. Need info on John's parents/siblings/children
Frank Fuqua, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80126-260068

Jesse FUQUA and **Elizabeth DAWSON** had a daughter, **Elizabeth Mary**, who married **Fielding KINNEY Sr.** Need info on the place and date of the marriage and deaths of Elizabeth Mary and Fielding.

Gerene Kinney Lord, 12 Twin Hills Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

James Lawson FUQUA was born ca 1821 in KY. He married **Dulcina TAYLOR** ca 1840 in Hancock County, IN. His brother, **Richard FUQUA**, was born ca 1823 in KY and died ca 1865 in Hancock County, IN. He was married to **Mary J. Hanger**. Need info on the parents of these brothers. **Perry C. FUQUA** was born ca 1814 and was married to **America TAYLOR** ca 1840 in Hancock County, IN. What was the relationship between Dulcina and America Taylor?

Robert E. Fuqua, Route 2, Box 213, Hannibal, MO 63401

Stephen F. FUQUA was born ca 1809/10 in VA and Married **Caroline P. GENTRY** in February 1834 in Gibson County, TN. Need info on Stephen's parents.

Anne Reed Fuqua, P.O. Box 117, Energy, TX 76452

Archie Frank "Pete" FUQUA, born ca 1934 was last known to be living on Long Island, New York. Need present whereabouts.

Frank Fuqua, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80126-260068

Jane FUQUA, daughter of **Joshua FUQUA** and **Jane TATE** married **Crawford B. ANDREWS** on 2 May 1847 in Nevada County, AR. Need info on the parents of Crawford Andrews.

P. Jane Grote, 100 Wigeon Street, Kyle, TX 78640

Joel FUQUA, son of **Joseph FUQUA** and **Martha REYNOLDS**, was born ca 1808 in Bedford, VA. Last seen in the 1850 Henderson Twp, Knox County, IL census with wife **Parmela HANKS**. Need info on Joel's death date and place.

Annabel Murdock, 717 North McDowell, #114, Petaluma, CA 94954

Mary MILLER, born on 1 April 1844 in Jackson, TN, married 1st _____ **FUQUAY** and 2nd, **Sam NEFF**. From her 1st marriage Mary had two sons, **James Wright FUQUAY** and **William M. FUQUAY**. Need info on Mary's 1st spouse and the descendants of James and William.

William G. Chipman, Jr., 1249 Waxhaw Dr., Greenville, MS 38703

Robert FUQUA was born ca 1800 in VA (probably Petersburg), relocated to Pulaski, TN, then ca 1833-35 to Cotton Gin Port, Monroe County, MS where on 7 November 1837 he married **Everline FUQUA** (maiden name). Need info on Robert's parents and siblings.

Martha Elliott Johnson, 1220 Brown St., Amory, MS 38821

Charles B. FUQUA was married to **Eunice A. JOHNS**. Daughter **Mary J.** married **Jess DENNEY**, had five children and lived in Kansas City, MO. Daughter **Martha** married **Charles GAMMEL**, had eight children and lived in MO. Daughter **Charlotte** married **Harvey LEMON**, had eight children (including two sets of twins) and died 19 December 1915 (Charlotte's daughter **Dorothy** married **Richard RICKEL** who served in the Navy). Son **Milton** married **Lena _____** and adopted **Ervin _____** who moved from NE to Yakima, WA ca 1927-28, and may also have lived in Arvin, CA. Need any info on these families.

Neva Graff, Route 1, Box 151, Steele City, NE 68440

Seeking contact with descendants of **FUQUAYs** who lived in the Coles County and Clark County areas of IL in the 1840's and 1850's. They would have been born ca 1806-22 in KY and may have been the children of **Henry FUQUAY** and **Nancy ALLEN**.

Evie Bower, 2599 Millview Dr., Columbus, OH 43207

John FUQUA, son of **Joseph FUQUA** and **Anna SAMPSON**, married **Elizabeth DANIEL** and lived in Charlotte County, VA. Is he the John who died there in 1833? Who were his children?

Howard V. Jones, 18 Winter Ridge Rd., Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Nancy Jane FUQUA was born 1 March 1829 in Jackson County, TN. She married **Joel MASON II** prior to 1850 and died on 10 October 1905 near Sebree, KY. Need info on Nancy's parents and siblings.

Frances C. Mason, 3614 Raguet St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Numerous queries have been answered directly by the Foundation, based on information which is contained in the database. Queries are published when the Foundation has no information. Please copy the Foundation on all query responses so the new information can be entered into the database and shared with all those who are interested.

Genealogical Documents

Will of William Fuqua (son of Guillaume Fouquet)
Lunenburg County, Virginia
Will Book 1, page 323 et sequi

In the name of God Amen the 11th day of December 1760 I, William Fuqua of Lunenburgh County being sick and weak in body but sound of sence and memory do make this my last will and testament in manner following (to-wit): Pricipally and first of all I recommend my soul to Almighty God who gave it, and my Body to be buried in a Godly and Christian manner at the discrition of my Executors,

Imprimis, I give and bequeth unto my well beloved wife, Elizabeth Fuqua, the plantation whereon I now live, and all the lands and plantations thereunto belonging during her natural life. After her decease I give to my well beloved son Samuel Fuqua the Plantation whereon I now live and all the lower end of the same land, up to a line which I have caused to be made. Beginning at a corner elm on the River bank at the Ford on ye said River, thence running by the Ford of Buck Branch at the foot of the Hill and so by a Meadow on the Head of Wolf Trap Branch countinuing to a corner white oak on a Ridge, thence turning northwardly to a corner Shrub White Oake and Red Oake in the Back line by a path to him and his heirs forever.

Item, after my said wife's decease, I give to my well beloved son Joseph Fuqua all the upper end of my said land from the said line above mentioned up to the Mouth of Turnip Creek to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son Moses Fuqua all my Tract of land in Bedford County at a place called Sturgion Town, to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son William Fuqua all of my tract of land on Dan River whereon William Robinson now lives to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved wife, Elizabeth Fuqua the following slaves, (to-wit): Joe, Wile, Cole, Abraham, Mol, Doll, Dick, and Sarah to be enjoyed by her during her natural life, and then to be disposed of by her among my children at her own discretion.

Item, I give to my well beloved son John Fuqua the following slaves, (to-wit): Mob, the younger, Tom, Tim, Jacob and Peter to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son William Fuqua the following slaves, (to-wit): Fillis, young Will, Ben, Debora and Hannah to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved daughter Sarah Ward the following slaves, (to-wit): Susie, Charles, Stepney, Charles the Younger, and Tom the Elder to her and to the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, and if none such my will is that they shall be distributed amongst my sons (her brothers) at her distraction.

Item, I give to my well beloved son Joseph Fuqua the following slaves (to-wit): Tommy, Squire, Dury, Harry and young Jean to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son Moses Fuqua the following slaves (to-wit): Ned, Nan, Judah, and Jerry and old Jean to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son Samuel Fuqua the following slaves (to-wit): Isaac, Rachel, young Abraham, old Jim and Jude, to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved sons William, Joseph and Samuel, each and every of them a feather bed to them and their heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved wife Elizabeth Fuqua all my stock, household furniture, and movable effects during her natural life and after her decease my will is that the same shall be equally divided among all my children to be possessed as other things as above mentioned and I do further constitue and appoint my well beloved wife Elizabeth Fuqua, my sons John Fuqua and Joseph Fuqua Executors of this my Last Will and Testament and I do hereby utterly revoke, disallow and disannul all former wills, testaments bequests by me before made, allowing this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament in Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

William (X) Fuqua

Interlined before I signed, in the presence of Thomas Watkins, Thomas (X) Baughan, John Baughan, Joseph East, Jam's Anderson

[On 3 March 1761, William's will was produced in court by his sons John and Joseph Fuqua. It was validated by two of the signing witnesses, and was admitted for probate. Among the genealogical values of this will are the naming of William's wife and living children, and the disposition of his land, thus facilitating further research.]

**Will of Elizabeth Fuqua (wife of William, son of Guillaume Fouquet)
Charlotte County, Virginia
Will Book 1, page 218**

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, the 2nd day of August, 1779, I, Elizabeth Fuqua of Charlotte County, being sick and weak in body, but of sound Sence and Memory, do make this my last Will & Testament in manner as followeth: (to wit), Principally and first of all I recommend my Soul to Almighty God who gave, and my body to be buried in a Godly and Christianlike manner at the discretion of my Executors.

Imprimis, I give and bequeath to my well beloved son Samuel Fuqua, the Plantation whereon I now live and all the lower end of the same Land up to a line which formerly has bin made, Beginning at a corner Elm on the River Bank at a ford on the said River, thence running by a ford on Buck Branch at the foot of a Hill and so by the head of Wolftrap Branch, containing to a corner Shrub Oak and Red Oak in the back line by a Path, to him and his heirs forever.

Item, I give to my well beloved son, Joseph Fuqua, the following slaves to wit, Doc, Luce and Sall the Younger and the child that Sall the Older is now pregnant with.

Item, I give to my well beloved son, Moses Fuqua, the following slaves to wit, Mary the Older, Tom and Joe.

Item, I give to my well beloved son, Samuel Fuqua, the following slaves to wit, Vall, Jim and Mary the Younger.

Item, I give and bequeath to Josiah Maxey, Shadrack.

Item, I give to the remainder of Radford Maxey's children, Esau, equally divided.

Item, I give and bequeath to my son William's children, Will and Sall.

Item, I give and bequeath to John Fuqua, Cloe. I give and bequeath to William Fuqua, Abraham.

Item, I give Molly Fuqua the old Mare's last foal.

Item, I give to Nancy Fuqua, the young mare's fold.

Item, I also give to Josiah Maxey one cow and calf and sow and pigs.

Item, I give to Moses Fuqua one feather bed and

furniture.

Item, I give and bequeath to my loving sons, Joseph Fuqua, Moses Fuqua and Samuel Fuqua all the remainder part of my land and moveable estate Equally divided, and I do further more appoint my well beloved sons, Joseph Fuqua, Moses Fuqua and Samuel Fuqua Executors to this my last Will & Testament, and I do utterly disallow and disanul all former wills and testaments by me before made, allowing this and no other to be my last Will & Testament, in Witness whereof I have set my hands and affixed my seal the year and day first above written in the presence of Henry Barnes, Daniel Tipton Barnes, John Thurston.

Elizabeth (X) Fuqua L.S.

[On 17 February 1780 the will was produced in court, was validated by all three witnesses, and was admitted for probate. Several genealogical conclusions can be drawn from this will. First, sons William and John, and daughter Sarah have apparently died. A number of grandchildren are named, including Josiah Maxey and "the Remainder of Radford Maxey's children".

Investigation would disclose that William and Elizabeth Fuqua had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Radford Maxey and who died before either of her parents.]

**Request for Guardianship
Ralls County, Missouri
Probate Book AB , page 89**

[The following entry appears in the referenced book among matters which came before the court on 7 June 1830]

Alfred Fuqua infant heir of John Fuqua deceased comes into Court and chooses Hedgeman Wilson as his Guardian whereupon said Wilson comes into Court and enters into bond in the sum of four Hundred Dollars with James Fuqua as his security for the faithful performance of his duties as Guardian aforesaid which is approved by the Court.

[This is typical of court documents which provide "clues" as to the connection between people. Alfred (Alford) Fuqua's line of descendancy is well documented but his ancestry is not proven. John Fuqua (descendant of Guillaume Fouquet, William, and John) had eight children including the James Fuqua named above and Lavina Fuqua who was married to Hedgeman Wilson. He also had a son John (for whom no records have been found) who is believed to be Alfred's father.]

Genealogy and Personal Computers

Computers are for Eggheads!

Oh, really? Those of us with more than just a few miles behind us are faced daily with an ever growing array of electronic "conveniences". The battle between simplicity and electronics is on.

Want to record your favorite TV program with a VCR? What could be more convenient? Nothing, provided that you can get past the mind-numbing process of setting up the VCR.

Are you inclined to resist this wave of technology, and stick to the old comfortable ways? Give it up, the battle is already lost. Almost anything that you buy that plugs into the wall has a computer built into it (in most cases carefully hidden so you can't mess around with it). The heating/cooling systems of modern homes are controlled by computers. The engine in your new car is controlled by a computer. Your children and grandchildren are learning all about computers in school, whether you like it or not.

For the average person, surrender to the unquestioned convenience of electronics should be relatively painless. All that is required is a simple mental shift. Instead of insisting that you understand how something works, all you have to do is focus on the wonderful thing that this mysterious gadget will do for you.

The personal computer is to genealogy as the automobile is to personal transportation. You learned to drive a car without understanding how or why all of its parts work. You know (or should know) that your car cannot do anything which you don't cause or permit it to do. The same thing applies to computers, except that the situation is a whole lot more safe.

If you don't have a personal computer, you probably shouldn't go out and buy one just for genealogical use. If you have access to one, however, you should take advantage of the opportunity.

Genealogy programs have been written to run on just about every type of personal computer which has ever been produced. At one end of the spectrum there are simple programs which do little more than store information in a convenient form. At the other end of the spectrum there are programs which will take your stored information and automatically produce a well organized book, complete with a table of contents and an index.

The cost of genealogy software varies from nothing (known as freeware) to several hundred dollars. It is interesting to note that cost and functionality are not necessarily directly related. There are a lot of reasonably priced software packages which provide all of the capability that an average genealogist will ever need.

In future issues of the newsletter, this column will review many of these software packages, and many utility programs which have been written to work with them.

Almost all of the genealogy programs have been written either by or on behalf of genealogists who have embraced the convenience of computers, and who have individual views of how genealogical information should be managed and presented. As a result, there are a variety of approaches, at least one of which should appeal to you as you approach this new adventure.

I'm Afraid I'll Break It!

You can surely break a computer if you drop it on the floor, but you can't break it by "pushing the wrong button". Computer programmers spend a great deal of effort making their programs "user friendly". If you have a knowledgeable person set up your computer and software for you, they should be simple to operate and very difficult to bring to a state of disaster. If you have even a modest level of computer literacy, you will also have a good level of comfort in loading and configuring a genealogy program yourself.

For general information, the Foundation uses a 486-33DX PC clone with a NEC 5FG monitor, and a 386-25SX with a NEC 3FGx monitor. They are networked together using Microsoft Windows for Workgroups. The printers are an HP LaserJet III, and an Epson LQ500 dot matrix for backup.

The newsletter is produced using Microsoft Publisher. The mailing labels are produced by Power Up's Labels Unlimited. Microsoft Word Perfect for Windows provides correspondence capability. The primary genealogy software used by the Foundation is Personal Ancestral File (commonly known as PAF) which was developed and distributed by the Mormon Church.

PAF can be purchased for about \$35 and is an example of a software package which has a low level of price combined with a very high level of functionality. This package will be reviewed extensively in future issues.

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Newsletter Subscription Fee

Many readers of the Fuqua Foundation News have asked questions regarding the fee for receiving the News, and the services which are offered by the Foundation. Quite a number of others, recognizing that there are costs involved, have sent donations to help offset those costs.

The first two issues of the News have been sent free of charge to all Fouquets and Fuquas (and variations) for whom mailing addresses could be obtained. The purpose of this free distribution was to familiarize readers with the Fuqua Family Foundation and its activities. The costs associated with forming the Foundation, and publishing the News are not trivial and, except for the donations received, have been absorbed by this editor and his nervous financial manager (wife). It should be obvious that this is a labor of love, not profit.

Reader response is clearly enthusiastic. The exchange of family information is taking place at a dramatic pace. The family database is growing as fast as sixty hours per week of data input time can accomplish. With a continuation of this level of interest, the objective of identifying and connecting every family member who is living, or who has lived, in this country can be achieved.

Effective with Volume 1, Number 3 (Fall, 1993) of the Fuqua Foundation News, there will be an annual subscription fee of \$15. This will permit the continued delivery of what we expect to be the best family newsletter being published. To be absolutely clear.... **If you wish to continue receiving the Fuqua Foundation News, you must send a check for \$15 to the Foundation by September 1, 1993.**

Whether you subscribe or not, the Foundation will continue the free exchange of family information for the benefit of all interested persons.

The Fuqua Family News

As was stated in the first issue of the Fuqua Foundation News, there is another newsletter published in Colorado, known as the Fuqua Family News. There is no connection whatsoever between that publication and the one you are reading. As far as this editor knows, there are no members of the Fuqua family associated with the production of that newsletter. The Fuqua Family News can be contacted at 1181 S. Parker Road, #102, Denver, CO 80231.

The Fuqua(y) Family Assoc.

A number of readers have asked questions about the Fuqua(y) Family Association. The President of this Association, and the Editor of the group's newsletter, is Mary Louise Fuqua Frenzel McAskill. She can be contacted at 343 Chamberlain Drive, Lexington, KY 40517.

FFA dues are \$10 annually, payable at reunion time, which is the Labor Day Weekend. A 50% discount is offered to those who are 65 years of age or older by Labor Day.

The newsletter is published quarterly, and contains a combination of Fuqua genealogical information and social information which relates to the Association's membership.

Jane Fuqua

Will the Jane Fuqua who called this editor in late April or early May please write, or call again. I can't figure out who you are, and must communicate with you.

New Pedigree Chart

Your editor has been thoroughly chastized for the poorly constructed Pedigree Chart which was presented in the first issue of the News. During the crunch to get that issue out, the first chart which came quickly to hand was used (slow down Frank, do it right the first time and you won't have to do it again).

If you have not yet sent in your form, please use the new one. It will be easier for all of us.

Family Reunions

There are quite a number of Fouquet and Fuqua (and variations) family reunions held annually. The Foundation would like to distribute appropriate information at these events. Please provide dates and locations.

Thanks For Your Support

We can't say THANK YOU too many times. The dream of a small number of people is becoming the dream of a much larger number who are contributing their time and effort to what some said would be an impossible task. Together, we will achieve the impossible.

PEDIGREE CHART

Compiler _____

The first person on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

CHART NO. 1

Address _____

KEY:
 ca. about
 cont. continuation
 b. date of birth
 p.b. place of birth
 m. date of marriage
 p.m. place of marriage
 d. date of death
 p.d. place of death

Record dates as day, month, year:
 4 July 1776

Record places as city (county) state:
 Chicago (Cook) Illinois

(GRANDFATHER)

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(GRANDMOTHER)

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cont. chart

(GRANDFATHER)

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cont. chart

(GRANDMOTHER)

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cont. chart

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Person on this chart is

CHART NO. 1

1994 NGS Conference in the States

The National Genealogical Society will hold its annual conference, "The NGS Conference in the States", in Houston, Texas from Wednesday, June 1, through Saturday, June 4, 1994. The conference will be hosted by the Clayton Library Friends. The Clayton Library houses a major genealogical collection, with over 45,000 books and 80,000 microprints.

If there is sufficient interest, the Fuqua Family Foundation will organize a meeting for Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day), and a day of research at the Clayton Library on Tuesday, May 31. Attendees could then participate in the four day conference.

Arrangements for meeting facilities must be made soon. If you are interested in attending, and are willing to pay a modest share of the Foundation meeting costs, please advise the Foundation by August 15. Information regarding the NGS Conference in the States, including registration fees, will be distributed by the Clayton Library Friends in January.

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