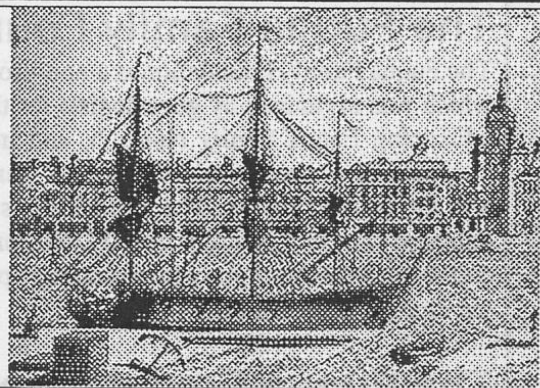


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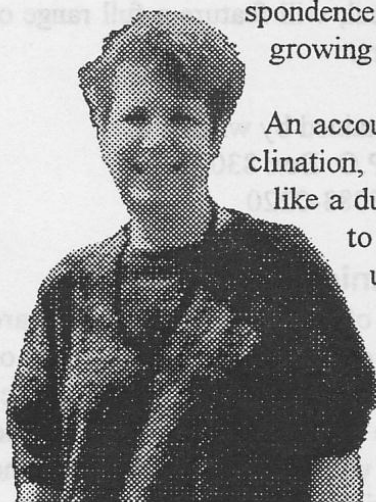


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Meet the secretary

This is the third in a series of brief articles which will introduce readers to the people who are responsible for the operation of the Foundation, and who devote time, energy and expertise to keeping things moving forward.

Claire Fuqua, our secretary, is the real heart (or CPU) of the Foundation. During the past four years she has single-handedly built a database of information on over 27,000 connected family members. She has processed and responded to thousands of letters from researchers, family members and others. The determination and effort which she applies to keeping the correspondence current and the database growing is truly awesome.



An accountant by training and inclination, Claire took to genealogy like a duck to water. Her ability to spot data anomalies is unrivaled.

Claire has "adopted" the Fuqua family (all of it), and is tireless in her effort to put the puzzle together. She

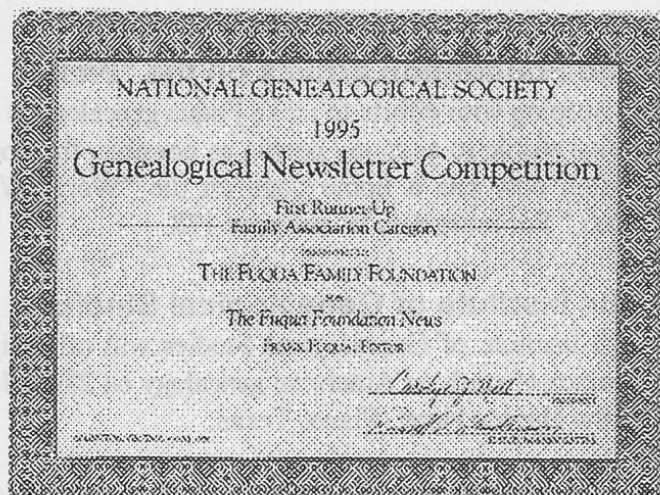
has also been a tireless supporter and companion to this editor for forty-two years. He is eternally grateful.

Current news

The Foundation wins an award!

On May 8, 1996, the National Genealogical Society announced the winners of the 1995 newsletter competition. We are proud to have received "First Runner-Up" in our category, Family Associations.

We hope you have noticed the many format improvements which resulted in this national recognition.



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The Fuqua Family Foundation

The Fuqua Family Foundation is a non-profit corporation which was organized by genealogists for the purposes of advancing Fuqua family research, and introducing the concepts of genealogical research to family members and the general public. The Foundation's computerized database currently contains over 27,000 connected family members. Relevant family information is provided, without charge, upon request.

The Fuqua Foundation News

The Fuqua Foundation News is a publication of the Fuqua Family Foundation. It is published at the end of each calendar quarter.... March, June, September and December. The subscription rate is \$15 for four issues. Back issues are available for \$4 each, or \$15 per complete volume.

Correspondence may be directed to the Foundation at P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068.

On-line communication can be sent to the Editor, Frank Fuqua, at any of the following.

CompuServe	- 70674,1064
Internet	- fuqua@concentric.net
Prodigy	- CUBX87A

Frank or his minder, Claire Fuqua, can also be reached by calling (303) 470-0882.

The Foundation arrives on the "Web"

In keeping with efforts to make Fuqua genealogical activity visible to as many people as possible, the Foundation now has a home page on the "World Wide Web." For more details, see page 178.

The Institute of Genealogical Studies

The Institute of Genealogical Studies will offer eight courses of study in American genealogy on 21-26 July at the Harvey Hotel, Plano, Texas.

Registration for the event is \$325. A \$100 deposit is required. Additional small fees for transportation on research trips or special materials may be required for some courses. These will be noted in the registration packet, which can be requested from:

IGS, P.O. Box 25556
Dallas, TX 75225-5556

Obituaries to order?

An article in the latest National Genealogical Society Newsletter, written by Helen Hinchcliff, Chair, NGS Ethics Committee, provides new food for thought. It involves the mail ordering of obituaries.

Apparently an NGS member spotted an advertisement for "obituaries" printed to order. In order to check out this "service" the member sent some information (and, presumably, the service fee), and received four versions of an obituary. Each version represented a different combination and elaboration of the "facts" which had been provided. An offer was made to rewrite any of the versions to suite the buyer. Fabricated marriage certificates are also available.

A fabricated genealogy has about as much value as a crossword puzzle which has been filled in with random letters. It doesn't take long, but what is the point? Truth and proof are at the heart of this great obsession of ours. That's what makes genealogists such great people to work with and to know. These "services" should receive what they deserve.... Nothing but contempt.

Sixteenth FGS Conference

The Federation of Genealogical Societies will hold its sixteenth annual conference on August 14-17 in Rochester, New York. The conference will be open to the public and, as usual, will feature a full range of speakers and exhibitors.

Information can be obtained by writing to:

FGS Conference, P.O. Box 830220
Richardson, TX 75083-0220

Secret Fuqua reunions!

Each year a number of secret Fuqua reunions are held in different parts of the country. A great deal of effort is made to conceal locations, attendees and activities. This year, see if you can sneak into one and send us a report. We will be glad to help break the code of silence, and print your report.

Is this your last issue?

If the last line of your mailing label says VOL 4-2, your subscription has expired with this issue. Please submit \$15 for a one year renewal. You don't want to miss a single issue!



Basic Genealogy



Which type of genealogical organization is for you?

If you are reading this article, you have at least some interest in genealogy. No matter where you lie in the spectrum of interest, which can vary all the way from "couch potato" to total immersion and obsession, there is an organization or facility which can satisfy your needs.

Local societies

Genealogy societies are primarily social organizations. They provide a means for people with common interests to come together for the purposes of fellowship, sharing of common experiences, and the sharing of relevant information.

The activities of any given society are tied very closely to the size and composition of the membership. The most successful societies have a high percentage of members who are willing to donate their time, talent and energy to the common cause.

Most societies have a slate of officers who are elected for specified periods of time. These officers are responsible for seeing that the purposes and activities of the society are carried out.

There is always plenty of opportunity for members to give as well as receive. The society's newsletter staff, committees which manage programs, activities, refreshments, and the society library, all need active help to be successful.

The activities of these groups are financed through a combination of membership fees, various fund raisers, the sale of genealogical publications, and volunteers who persuade the community to donate the use of facilities and services.

The primary benefit is the coming together of people who enjoy the experience. The secondary benefit is the pursuit and attainment of genealogical goals. Those who give the most inevitably receive far more than those who sit in the dark corners and duck when

the calls for help and participation are sent forth.

Many metropolitan areas have several societies, thus offering choices based on location or the "style" which prevails at any given time in the life of a society. All societies welcome guests, whether the guest is a prospective member or just someone who is passing through and took the opportunity to join the fun.

Local libraries are usually familiar with genealogy societies which are active in the area. There are many other sources of information regarding contact addresses and telephone numbers for genealogy societies, including Elizabeth Petty Bentley's The Genealogist's ADDRESS BOOK (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co.).

Regional societies

These societies serve the same purposes as local societies, and operate in much the same way, but on a much larger scale. They usually publish very high quality newsletters, and have many members who live outside the relevant region, but who join the societies to obtain a subscription to the newsletters.

Often, the regional societies sponsor genealogical conferences which draw attendees from across the nation. These conferences feature nationally known speakers who make presentations and conduct workshops on a wide variety of genealogical subjects. The conferences also provide a venue for vendors of genealogical products and services to display their wares.

Two examples of regional societies are the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Virginia Genealogical Society.

The National Society

The National Genealogical Society is headquartered in Arlington, Virginia. Although it does not hold meetings the way a local or regional society does, it offers a number of first class services.

The NGS library is extensive, and is open for use at

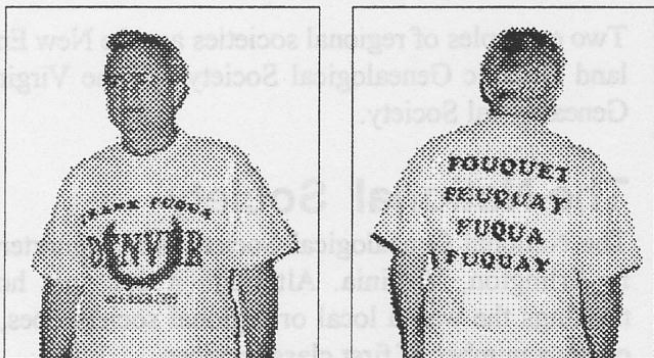
the Arlington facility. Members can also borrow books from the library by mail.

The Society publishes both a monthly newsletter and a quarterly journal. The newsletter is just that, and contains a variety of regular features. The journal contains scholarly articles which present genealogical case studies and other genealogical subjects. The Society also publishes a number of genealogical titles.

The Home Study Course in American Genealogy is one of the finest available, and will prepare any aspiring genealogist to conduct well organized and successful genealogical research. While some of the material is traditional text book stuff, the majority requires the potato to get off of the couch and out through the front door. The accomplishment of projects which involve actually using various local record sources is a requirement. The actual use of sources which can be accessed by mail is also a part of the course. After completing the course, a student cannot only be justified in a feeling of "been there, done that", but will know how to apply that experience to the next genealogical challenge.

In addition to the activities described above, the Society holds THE annual U. S. genealogical conference. It is held in a different city each year, and is hosted by a genealogical society which is located in that city. The 1996 conference was held in Nashville from May 8 through 11. If the next NGS conference you attend is your first, it will not be your last.

One of the benefits of attending any conference is to meet people with whom you have corresponded either by mail or on-line. It also helps if you advertise.



Your editor, shamelessly advertising the family (and trying to hold his stomach in)

Lineage societies

Lineage societies are not societies in the same sense as those previously described. Membership is based upon being able to prove, genealogically, a connection to a group of people or to an event which has historical significance. Examples include the Huguenot Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the Sons of the Revolution (SR). There are many others.

For the most part, members of these organizations are genealogists whose family trees happen to coincide with the relevant group or event. Very few members started their genealogical research with the intent of proving qualification for a membership in a lineage society.

Membership in these societies provides two main benefits. Which is most important depends on the orientation of the member. One is the fact that genealogical qualifications must be proven. This means that the lineage must be carefully and correctly documented, based on accepted standards of genealogical proof. This forces the applicant to conduct careful research, which is properly documented (a benefit to any genealogical effort).

The other main benefit is mostly psychological, and is derived from being associated, however remotely, with the group or event that is the object of that particular society's interest. This is almost pathologically important to some people, and is scoffed at and derided by others. The interest of most qualified people falls somewhere in between.

Family associations

These associations, or in some cases foundations, are a mixture of genealogy societies and lineage societies. They share all of the purposes and goals of genealogical societies, but generally restrict their membership to persons who can demonstrate the proud possession of a particular family surname, or a genealogical connection to someone with the surname.

Based on a form of logic which escapes this editor, the IRS has decreed that properly formed and operated genealogical societies qualify as "tax exempt charities" while family associations which are formed for

the same purpose and which conduct the same activities are not. The difference lies in the "exclusion" of those without the surname connection. Another case of "everything for everyone", whether it makes sense or not.

A number of practical differences do exist, however. A local genealogical society builds its membership from people who make a conscious decision to attend and participate. In other words, an active and willing membership. The National Genealogy Society has built its membership by convincing individuals that enough services and benefits are offered to justify the cost of membership.

A surname organization has a different problem. It is usually started by a small number of very active people who are convinced that everyone else with the surname SHOULD be equally interested. The fact is, most are not. How then is a membership built?

In the case of the Fuqua Family Foundation, an attempt has been made to find people with the surname, and to interest them in the Foundation's project, which is to identify and connect every Fuqua who has ever lived in this country. Finding Fuquas is a formidable task when one considers that roughly 25% of every telephone book in the country is obsolete on the date it is distributed.

Of those who have actually been contacted most have not responded, either because they have no interest, because they think that this is a new approach to separating them from their money, or because they just never get around to it. Too bad for all of us.

Most, but not all, of those who have responded have provided as much of their family information as they know. This has been very helpful, and the Foundation has been able to provide many of those family members with additional information.

Another method the Foundation has used to generate interest is the publication of this newsletter. It is supported solely through subscription fees, which also support every other activity of the Foundation. God bless all subscribers. Without you we would be finished.

The primary objective of the newsletter is to generate an interest in genealogy on the part of those family members who are willing to read it. Are we succeeding? We don't know.

We do know that despite family apathy, we are succeeding with our purpose. The database of connected family members now exceeds 27,000, and grows daily. As the database grows, it becomes easier to fit each new piece of the puzzle into place.

Each person in the database has their own paper file, which contains a copy of everything we have which relates to them. In some cases it is very little. In other cases the file is fat, and includes copies of marriage records, wills, deeds, etc., etc.

The policy of the Foundation is to provide, without charge, copies of everything held on an individual to anyone who asks for it. Over the past four years, tons of information have been sent into the postal system. It is known that at least some of it arrived as intended. The excited letters of thanks have proven that. In many other cases there has been no acknowledgment, no thanks and no further contact. Being used and discarded is not what the Foundation had in mind, but the good people on the other side of the scale make up for it.

To one degree or another, all surname societies have the same problems of serving and increasing a membership which is rarely seen, and infrequently heard from. Suggestions for improving the formula will always be welcomed.

In the meantime, the Foundation will continue gathering information from as many sources as possible, correlating that information, and building the database. Information will continue to be provided, without charge, to those who seek it. The newsletter will be made as interesting as we know how, and offered to all of those silent and recalcitrant Fuquas who have not yet seen the light.

We are family. We have a heritage of which we can all be proud. Since the 1600s our ancestors have helped to shape the nation. Get off the couch, turn off the TV, and send us your pieces of the puzzle.

Abbreviations and terms used in soundex cards

by Mark Stephan Hickson

A -	Aunt	FoSi-	Foster sister	Nl-	Nephew-in-law
Ad-	Adopted	GA-	Great aunt	Nu-	Nurse
AdCl-	Adopted child	Gcl-	Grandchild	O-	Officer
AdD-	Adopted daughter	GD-	Granddaughter	P-	Patient
AdGcl-	Adopted grandchild	GF-	Grandfather	Pa-	Partner
AdM-	Adopted mother	GGF-	Great-grandfather	Ph-	Physician
AdS-	Adopted son	GGGF-	Grt-grt-grandfather	Por-	Porter
Al-	Aunt-in-law	GGGM-	Grt-grt-grandmother	Pr-	Prisoner
Ap-	Apprentice	GGM-	Great-grandmother	Pri-	Principal
Asst-	Assistant	GM-	Grandmother	Prv-	Private
At-	Attendant	Gml-	Grandmother-in-law	Pu-	Pupil
B-	Brother	GN-	Grand or grt nephew	R-	Roomer
Bar-	Bartender	GNi-	Grand or grt niece	S-	Son
BBoy-	Bound boy	Go-	Governess	Sa-	Sailor
BGirl-	Bound girl	God Cl-	God child	Sal-	Saleslady
Bl-	Brother-in-law	Gs-	Grandson	Sb-	Stepbrother
Bo-	Boarder	Gsl-	Grand son-in-law	Sbl-	Step brother-in-law
Boy-	Boy	GU-	Great uncle	Scl-	Step child
Bu-	Butler	Gua-	Guardian	Sd-	Stepdaughter
C-	Cousin	Guest-	Guest	Sdl-	Step daughter-in-law
Cap-	Captain	Hb-	Half brother	Se-	Servant
Cha-	Chamber Maid	Hbl-	Half brother-in-law	SeCl-	Servant's child
Cil-	Cousin-in-law	He-	Herder	Sf-	Stepfather
Cl-	Child	Help-	Help	Sfl-	Step father-in-law
Coa-	Coachman	HGi-	Hired girl	Sgd-	Step granddaughter
Com-	Companion	Hh-	Hired hand	Sgs-	Step grandson
Cook-	Cook	Hk-	Housekeeper	Si-	Sister
D-	Daughter	Hlg-	Hireling	Sl-	Son-in-law
Dl-	Daughter-in-law	Hm-	Hired man	Sm-	Stepmother
Dla-	Day Laborer	HMAid-	Housemaid	Sml-	Step mother-in-law
Dom-	Domestic	HSi-	Half sister	Ss-	Stepson
Dw-	Dish Washer	HSil-	Half sister-in-law	Ssi-	Stepsister
Emp-	Employee	Hsbd-	Husband	Ssil-	Step sister-in-law
En-	Engineer	Hw-	Houseworker	Ssl-	Step son-in-law
F-	Father	I-	Inmate	Su-	Superintendent
FaH-	Farm Hand	L-	Lodger	Ten-	Tenant
FaL-	Farm Laborer	La-	Laborer	U-	Uncle
FaW-	Farm Worker	Lau-	Launderer	Ul-	Uncle-in-law
FB-	Foster brother	M-	Mother	Vi-	Visitor
FF-	Foster father	Maid-	Maid	W-	Wife
Fi-	Fireman	Man-	Manager	Wa-	Warden
First C-	First cousin	Mat-	Matron	Wai-	Waitress
FL-	Father-in-law	ML-	Mother-in-law	Ward-	Ward
FM-	Foster mother	N-	Nephew	Wkm-	Workman
FoB-	Foster brother	Ni-	Niece	Wt-	Waiter
FoS-	Foster son	Nil-	Niece-in-law		

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Genealogical Queries



Subscribers are encouraged to submit queries for publication in The Fuqua Foundation News. Queries will be read by not only our subscribers, but by members of the many genealogy societies with whom we exchange publications, and by the patrons of libraries to whom we send the newsletter. There is no charge, no limit to the number of queries which may be submitted, and no restriction regarding the surnames for which queries may be submitted. Each query will be published once, unless resubmitted. The desired format is illustrated below.

Louis FOUQUET died, intestate, in Philadelphia, PA shortly before 21 July 1827. He was an innkeeper and had a wife named **Mary**. The Administration Account of his estate was required to be submitted to the Philadelphia Orphans' Court before final settlement could take place. Need info on **Louis FOUQUET** and his family. [See page 173 for additional information.]
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Richard J. FUQUA was listed in the 1860 Census for Allen County, KS as a farmer, age 58, born in KY, wife **Amilia**, age 55, born in KY. Listed with them were **William**, 22, born in MO, **Martha**, 20, born in MO, **Mary V.**, 18, born in MO, **George**, 17, born in MO, and **Lavinia**, 10, born in MO. Next door were **Thomas FUQUA**, listed as a school teacher, age 28, born in MO, wife **Sophia**, 21, born in MO, **Roxanna E.**, 2, born in MO, **Richard**, 1, born in MO, **Susan MARSHBURN**, 15, born in MO. Could **Richard** be the father of **Sarah A. FUQUA** who was born about 1833-1835 in KY, married **William M. SMITH** about 1851 and resided in Vernon County, MO?
Troy Corley c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

John S. FUQUA was married to **Charlotte (Lottie) E. _____**. They had one known child, **Vashti**, who was born in 1903, died in 1909 and was buried in Vernon County, MO. Need **Charlotte's** maiden name and info on any other children. [See page 171 for additional information.]
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During the War of 1812, **John FUQUAY** enlisted at Camp Jackson in Captain Jacob Peacock's Company, Gray's 13th Regiment of the Kentucky Detached Militia.

Need info regarding his family connections.
Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

Susan FUQUA was born in March 1786 in Charles County, VA, and married **Henry BOLES** on 19 December _____ in Powhatan County, VA. **Susan** and **Henry's** known children were **Emiline**, **Susan Adaline**, **Edward A.**, and **Elizabeth BOLES**. Need info on **Susan's** parents, siblings and other descendants.
Kaydell C. Bowles c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

John C. FUQUA was born ca. 1808 in TN and died in Davidson County, TN in November 1851. Need info on his four children **Udolphus**, **James L.**, **Alexena C.** and **Peter H. FUQUA**. [See page 174 for additional information.]
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Greene FUQUA was born about 1860, resided in the vicinity of Bedford, VA, and had a son named **Henry FUQUA**. Need info on **Greene's** parents, siblings, wife and children.
Ann Louise Allness Fuqua c/o Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

John FUQUA, son of **John FUQUA** and **Margaret LAWSON**, was born in Charlotte County, VA on 17 February 1788. In 1797, at the age of 9, he relocated with his parents to an area of Clark County, KY which later became Montgomery County. In 1810 he was included in the Montgomery County Census, and was still single. In 1810, 1811 and 1812 he was listed on the Montgomery tax rolls as **John, Jr.** In 1813 as **John**. He was not listed after 1813, and is presumed to have left the County. No further information has been found until 1830, when his son, **Alford G. FUQUA** (born in KY in 1813) applied for guardianship with the family of his aunt **Levina FUQUA WILSON** in Ralls County, MO. **John's** siblings were **Thomas Lawson FUQUA**, **Susanah FUQUA HITCHCOCK**, **William FUQUA**, **Mary Ann FUQUA (RICHARDSON) SANDUSKY**, **James FUQUA**, **Matilda FUQUA BROTHERS**, and **Levina FUQUA WILSON**. Siblings who died young were **Elizabeth**, **Martha**, **Sally**, and **Smith FUQUA**. Need info on **John's** wife, other children, and his date and place of death.
Frank Fuqua, c/o Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box

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Everline FUQUA descended from **Guillaume Fouquet, Ralph, Isham and Nathan FUQUA**. In 1837 she married **Robert FUQUAY** in Cotton Gin Port, Monroe County, MS. **Robert FUQUAY** was a brother of **Joseph FUQUAY** (born ca. 1788, probably in VA), who had a son **Joseph** (born in Petersburg, Price George County, VA). After the death of **Joseph Sr.** after the War of 1812, **Robert and Joseph Jr.** migrated to Cotton Gin Port via Pulaski, TN. Need info on the parents/siblings of **Joseph Sr.** and **Robert**, plus any info on **Joseph Jr.**, his wife and his descendants.

Mrs. Charles W. Johnson c/o Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

On 3 March 1815, the Thirteenth Congress of the United States passed an act which directed "That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to audit and settle the claims of James Savage, Henry Platt, Enoch Chase, John Wells, Daniel P. Clark, Potash and Cairn, Joseph J. Green, Levi Platt, Roswell Wait, Edward Wait, Henry Powers, Jonathan Griffin, Charles D. Backus, Joseph S. Thomas, George Freligh, Margaret Beaumont, Louis Baker, **John L. FOUQUET**, Major A. Stone, Noah Broadwell, and Nathan Averill, jun. on account of the destruction of their houses and property, by the order of Major-General Alexander Maccomb; by ascertaining, or causing to be ascertained, the value of the said property, at the time of its destruction, in such manner and upon such terms, as may appear reasonable and just."

This act was one of several which were passed to compensate individuals for the loss of property in and around the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area, presumably in connection with the War of 1812. Need info related to the **John L. FOUQUET** mentioned in the act.

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The 1900 Soundex for Daviess County, KY listed **Gabe FUQUA** (born March 1875 in KY), wife **Etta** (born April 1874 in KY), son **Ernest** (born April 1895 in KY) and son **Chester** (born September 1899 in KY). Need info on this family.

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A _____ **FUQUA** married a **SUSAN** _____ on 7 May 1864 in Rockingham County, NC. They had two children: **Sidney F.**, born in 1865, and **Robert**, born in May 1866. He had a second marriage, to **Martha Jane**

Cox, that produced the following children: **Etta Jane**, about 1874, **Maude**, about 1877, **Arabella**, about 1880, **Charles H.**, in November 1884, and **James T.**, in November 1886. It is believed that his name was either **Richard L. FUQUA**, or **Robert Logan FUQUA**, and that he was born about 1842 in NC. Need confirmation of the theory, as well as any info on either **Richard L. FUQUA** or **Robert Logan FUQUA**.

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Hedgeman WILSON was born in VA on 28 July 1802. He married **Levina FUQUA** in Bourbon County, KY on 23 July 1823, and died on 10 May 1869 in Ralls County, MO. **Hedgeman's** siblings were **Benjamin, John F., Alexander, and Frances**, all born in Virginia. Need info on his parents.

Dolores Syme, c/o Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

William FUQUA married **Eliza A. FIGGINS** on 24 December 1837 in Ralls County, MO. They had four known children. He next married **Malissa MASE** on 17 December 1868 in Pike County, MO. They had two known children. Need date and place birth/death for **Eliza**, the date and place of birth for **Malissa**, and info on all of the children. [See additional info on page 175.]

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Mary Ann FUQUA (RICHARDSON) SANDUSKY was born on 27 November 1795 in VA. She is believed to have been widowed, and then married **James SANDUSKY** sometime in early 1814, probably in Montgomery County, KY. Need info on this marriage. See page 172 for additional information.]

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The Foundation receives a constant stream of letters asking for family information of one sort or another. The volunteers who do ALL of the work of the Foundation do their very best to answer these letters in a timely manner. In most cases, it has been possible to provide the requested information. In other cases, queries are published in The Fuqua Foundation News to try and help obtain the requested information. The information received in responses to the queries is added to the database, and then passed not only to the person who made the query, but also to others who are known to have an interest in the information. If you have previously received information, but it was incomplete, please ask again for what is missing. We may now have additional data that we will be glad to provide.



Genealogical Documents



VISION OF HEALTH - STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH				0017816	
REGISTRATION DISTRICT NO. 360		PRIMARY REGISTRATION DISTRICT NO. 3076		REGISTRAR'S NO. 75	
1. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived if institution, residence before death)			2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived if institution, residence before death)		
a. STATE Missouri			b. COUNTY Vernon		
c. CITY OR TOWN Nevada			d. CITY OR TOWN Nevada		
e. STREET ADDRESS 1605 N. Washington			f. STREET ADDRESS 1605 N. Washington		
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) JAMES LAWSON FUQUA			4. DATE OF DEATH April 15 1964		
5. SEX M	6. COLOR OR RACE W	7. Married <input type="checkbox"/> Never married <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8. DATE OF BIRTH 6-9-1875	9. AGE (See Article 1)	10. IF UNDER 1 YEAR IF UNDER 24 HR
11. OCCUPATION (Specify kind of work done during week of death, or if retired)		12. FUND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY		13. BIRTHPLACE (City and state or country)	
Night Clerk at Roundhouse		N Railroad		Lake City Missouri USA	
14. FATHER'S NAME James Lawson Fuqua		15. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Yashti Fuqua		16. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Charlotte E. Fuqua, Dec.	
17. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? NO		18. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. None		19. INFORMATION AS TO ABSENCE	
20. CAUSE OF DEATH (Factor only and cause per item for (a), (b), and (c))			INTERVAL BETWEEN DEATH AND DEATH		
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:			3-28-64		
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) Arteriosclerotic CVR disease with					
CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO ABOVE CAUSE (b) renal failure					
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DUE TO (b)					
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21. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>			22. ACCIDENT SURVIVE HOMICIDE		
23. TYPE OF INJURY			24. DECEASED HOW INJURY OCCURRED (State nature of injury in PART I or PART II if item (b))		
25. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK? NOT WHILE AT WORK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			26. PLACE OF INJURY (Specify in or about home, farm, factory, street, office, shop, etc.)		
27. I attended the deceased from 3-28-64 to 4-15-64			28. DATE WHEN DEATH OCCURRED 4-15-64		
29. I attended the deceased from 11:30 A. to 11:30 A.			30. DATE WHEN DEATH OCCURRED 4-15-64		
31. SIGNATURE (Original or copy)			32. ADDRESS 216 East Hunter, Nevada, Mo		
33. REGISTRATION DISTRICT NO. 360			34. NAME OF CENTERT OR CREMATORY Deepwood Cemetery		
35. DATE OF BURIAL April 18			36. LOCATION (City, town, or county) Nevada Missouri		
37. FUNERAL DIRECTOR Perry Funeral Home Nevada, Missouri			38. DATE WHEN LOCAL BUREAU RECEIVED COPY 4-18-1964		
39. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR			40. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR Anna E. Perry		

An unusual certificate

Genealogists struggle constantly to unscramble the discrepancies between the various names used by or for the same individuals. Primary records, such as death certificates are considered to be the most reliable sources of the "facts". No single document can be relied upon, however, and the death certificate presented above is a case in point.

It is unusual, in that the personal information regarding the decedent was provided by himself just prior to his death. One would think that this is as close to an ironclad document as you can get. Not so.

The decedent was not James Lawson Fuqua, he was James S. Fuqua. His father was not James Lawson Fuqua, he was James Perry Fuqua. [He did have a

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... e is about to take place between
... of Bourbon County and Mary
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... are desirous to have a fair under-
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... the said Mary Richardson agrees to take thirty acres
... of land including the farm now rented to and occu-
... pied by Thermod Crump during the life of the said
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... of dower in and to the estate of the said James San-
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... the said Mary Richardson covenants and agrees to &
... with the said James Sodousky that she will not ask
... recuse or demand of him the said James or his heirs
... any other part or portion of his estate real or personal
... or that she will ever claim or demand any dower of
... the said James or his heirs as aforesaid her jointuse
... on receiving the said thirty acres of land including the
... said farm exception and

... the said James on his part agrees to and with the said
... Mary and hereby relinquishes all claim to any negros
... stock household furniture or any other species of
... property which the said Mary now possesseth; or
... may bring with her on the said marriage taking place,
... which said negros stock household furniture or other
... property shall be at the sole disposal of the said Mary
... during her jointuse with the said James &

... at the death of the said James if that should happen
... before the death of the said Mary the said negros
... stock household furniture etc that may be in use and
... being at that time shall return to the said Mary or

... if the said Mary should die before the said James in
... that case the aforesaid negros stock household furni-
... ture etc which may at that time be in use or living
... shall be subject to her disposal by or _____
... _____ to her children in any manner which she may
... _____.

... In testimony whereof the aforesaid parties together
... present have hereunto set their hand and seals this
... twelfth day of January eighteen hundred and fourteen

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H. Lane DC		Mary + Richardson (seal)
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Montgomery County Clerks Office twelfth January Eighteen hundred and fourteen this Article of agreement between James Sodousky & Mary Richardson was this day acknowledged by the said James & Mary to be their act and deed and thereupon the same is duly recorded

Teste

H. Lane DC

The Mary Richardson referred to above is believed to be Mary Ann Fuqua. It appears that she married a Richardson sometime prior to 1814 and was widowed, thus explaining the property which she was bringing to her marriage to James Sodousky. The marriage to Richardson is believed to have taken place in Montgomery County, KY. The Foundation would appreciate receiving additional information on her first marriage.

**Renouncement of Rights by Mary Fouquet
Wills and Administration Book N
Page 172 (File #265)
Philadelphia County, PA**

I Mary Fouquet widow of Louis Fouquet late of the City of Philadelphia deceased do hereby renounce my right of taking Letters of Administration on the estate of the said Louis Fouquet deceased in favor of the Creditors of the said Louis Fouquet or any of them or any person they may nominate.

Witnesseth my hand this twenty first day of July AD 1827

Mary Fouquet

Witness present

G. Ehrenxeller

**Letters of Administration for Louis Fouquet
(Reference as above)**

Know all Men by these Presents, That we William McIlhenney, of the City of Philadelphia, Atty at Law, Hartman Kuhn of the City of Philadelphia, Gentleman, and George Campbell also of the City of Phila, Atty at Law are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the sum of Two hundred Dollars to be paid to the said Commonwealth: To which payment well and truly to be made, we bind

ourselves, jointly and severally, for and in the whole, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, and each and every of them, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated the 3rd day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, That if the above bounden Wm McIlhenney Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Louis Fouquet, Innkeeper, deceased, do make, or cause to be made, a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased, which have or shall come into the hands, Possession or Knowledge of him the said William McIlhenney Administrator as aforesaid, or unto the Hands or Possession of any other Person or Persons for him and the same so made to exhibit, or cause to be exhibited, into the Register's Office, in the County of Philadelphia, on or before the 3rd day of December next ensuing; and the same Goods, Chattels and Credits, and all other Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said Deceased at the time of his Death, which at any time after shall come to the Hands or Possession of the said William McIlhenney Administrator as aforesaid, or unto the Hands and Possession of any other Person or Persons for him do well and truly administer according to Law. And further do make, or cause to be made a true and just account of his Administration, at or before the 3rd day of November 1828

And all the rest and residue of the said Goods, Chattels and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the said Administration Account, (the same being first examined and allowed of by the Orphans' Court of the City and County of Philadelphia) shall deliver and pay unto such Person or Persons respectively, as the said Orphans' Court by their Decree of Sentence, pursuant to the true Intent and Meaning of the several Laws now in force in this Commonwealth, shall limit and appoint.

And if it shall hereafter appear, that any last Will and Testament was made by the said Deceased, and the Executor or Executors therein named do exhibit the same into the said Register's Office, making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly: And if then the above bounden William McIlhenney Admin-

istrator as aforesaid, being thereunto required, do render and deliver the said Letters of Administration (Approbate of such Testament being first had and made in the said Register's Office) then this Obligation to be void and of none Effect, or else to remain in full Force and Virtue.

_____ and _____ Wm McIlhenney (seal)
in the presence of Herman Kuhn (seal)
J W Geyer Geo Campbell (seal)

On the 3rd day of November A.D. 1827 personally appeared the within named William McIlhenney who being duly affirmed doth [blank] and say, that he believes that the within mentioned Louis Fouquet died without a Will, and that he will well and truly administer all and every the Personal Estate of the said Deceased, and pay his Debts as far as his Personal Estate will extend: that he will exhibit a true, full and perfect Inventory of the Personal Estate of the said Deceased, and render a true account of his Administration into the Register's Office, when he shall be thereunto lawfully required: and that the whole of the Goods, Chattels, Rights, and Credits he died possessed of, do not in value exceed the sum of One hundred Dollars to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he will diligently and faithfully regard, and well and truly comply with the provisions of the Act, "Relating to Collateral Inheritance."

William McIlhenney

Affirmed and subscribed
the day and year aforesaid.

J W Geyer
Register

Until a reference to the above documents was provided by a subscriber, Marjorie Ingebretsen, and the documents were obtained, the Foundation had no knowledge of Louis Fouquet and his wife Mary. Help from someone with access to the Philadelphia records would be appreciated. He must have been listed in the Philadelphia City Directory. There should have been a Decree of Sentence issued by the Orphans' Court, and a final settlement filed in the Register's Office. We would like to expand our knowledge of this family and place them into their proper place in our big puzzle.

Will of John C. Fuqua (Guillaume Fouquet, Ralph, Isham and Peter Fuqua)

Will Book 15, Page 376

Davidson County, TN (Recorded 15 May '52)
[Paragraph spacing added.]

[I] John C. Fuqua do make and publish the following as my last will and testament her[eby] revoking and making void all other wills by me at any other time made.

First I direct that all of my beril & funeral and all of my debts be paid out of any moneys that may come into the hands of my Executor.

Secondly I will and bequeth that my beloved wife Rebecca Fuqua and my children Udolphus, James L., Alexena C., Peter H. Fuqua have my tract of land supposed to be fifty acres, reference had to my deed for the Corners and Boundaries lying in Davidson County and State of Tennessee District No.2, said tract of land and the proceeds of the same is to be my beloved wife and my children above named during her natural life under the control of my executor and he my executor shall manage to what he may think for the best for their advantage and interest.

Thirdly I will and bequeth that all of the rest of my property and the proceeds of the same shall be for the benefit of my above named beloved wife & children during her life and under the control and management of my Executor for the best and after the death of my beloved and her beral and funeral expenses and all just debts and then the balance of estate to be eaqual divided amongst my above named children and lastly I nominate and appoint Thomas Fuqua my Executor signed and sealed in the presents this day November 18th 1851 and in the presence of
Hollis Hager John C. Fuqua (seal)
William D. Cook

State of Tennessee, Davidson County Court, January term 1852. A paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John C. Fuqua was produced in open court for probate and proved there Hollis Hagen and William D. Cook the subscribing witnesses thereto being first duly sworn depose and say that they became such in the presence of the said John C.

Fuqua decd and at his request and in the presence of each other and that they verily believe that he was of sound and disposing mind and memory at the time of executing the same. Ordered that said paper writing be admitted to record as such last will and testament of said John C. Fuqua decd.

Family Group Record, John C. Fuqua

HUSBAND: John C. Fuqua

Born: ca. 1808 Place: , TN
 Marr: 9 Mar 1842 Place: Davidson Co., TN
 Died: Nov 1851 Place: Davidson Co., TN

Wife: Rebecca Cook

Born: ca. 1822 Place: , TN
 Died: Place:

Children:

1. Udolphus Fuqua

Born: ca. 1843 Place: , TN
 Marr: Place
 Died: 11 Jun 1864 Place: Davidson Co., TN
 Spouse:

2. James L. Fuqua

Born: ca. 1845 Place: , TN
 Marr: Place
 Died: Place
 Spouse:

3. Alexena C. Fuqua

Born: ca. 1846 Place: , TN
 Marr: Place
 Died: Place
 Spouse:

4. Peter H. Fuqua

Born: ca. 1848 Place: , TN
 Marr: Place
 Died: Place
 Spouse:

Another Child, Eli, has been identified by some researchers, but was not listed in John's will. In the 1850 Census John and his family were living in the household of his mother-in-law, Jane Cook. There was no Eli listed. The "Eli C." listed in the house-

hold of Udolphus in the 1860 Census is believed by the Foundation to actually be Alexena.

Declaration for Service Pension, War of 1846 with Mexico, for William Fuqua (Guillaume Fouquet, William, Moses, William and John Morton Fuqua)

Obtained from the National Archives by Jan Babb
Bold type indicates entries on the standard form.

State of Missouri, County of Ralls ss:

On this 12th day of **December**, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five personally appeared before me, **the Clerk of the Circuit Court**, the same being a Court of Record within and for the county and State aforesaid, (1) **William Fuqua**, aged 72 years, a resident of **Frankford**, in the County of **Pike**, State of **Missouri**, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical (2) **William Fuqua** who served under the name of (3) **William Fuqua** as a (4) **private** in company **E**, commanded by Captain **William Lofland** in the 3rd regiment of **Missouri Mounted Volunteers**, commanded by **Colonel John Ralls** in the war of 1846 with Mexico; that he inlisted at (5) **New London, Ralls County, MO** on or about the [blank] day of **April**, A.D. 1847, for the term of **during the war**, and continued in actual service in said war for the term of (6) **about 18 months**, and was honorably discharged at **Independence, Jackson County, MO** on or about the last day of **October**, A.D. 1848. The following is a brief statement of his service: (7) **The regiment left Independence for Santa Fe, New Mexico about the first of June 1847, and in due time reached Santa Fe, and from Santa fe Regiment took up the line of march for Old Mexico arriving at El Paso about the 1st of December 1847 where the Regiment remained until February 1848 and from there was marched to Santa Cruz via Chihuahua and on or about the 16th day of March 1848 our regiment took an active part in the battle of Santa Cruz - the Americans under General Sterling Price defeating the Mexican forces under Genl Trias -**

That some of the officers and soldiers of his company were as follows: Captain **Lofland**, Lieutenants **A. P. Pike & John K. Hawkins**, Sergeants **Samuels &**

Bedford, Corporals Jones, Findley, McKnight, Privates Thomas Butler, Solomon Brown, Thos Harrod.

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the pension to which he may be entitled by law, and hereby constitutes and appoints, with full powers of substitution and revocation, ALEXANDER M. KENADAY, of Washington, D.C., 621 H Street, N.W., [Secretary National Association Veterans of Mexican War,] his true and lawful attorney, to prosecute this claim. He also declares that he has heretofore made **no** application for (8) for Pension, but when he received his discharge from said service he also received a land warrant on account of said service - the number of said warrant not being remembered, and that his residence is town of Frankford, county of Pike, State of Missouri.

(9) Applicant declares that he was born in the county of Greenup and State of Kentucky, that he is 72 years of age, five feet ten inches high, of light complexion, grey eyes, auburn hair, and by occupation general laborer. His occupation before or at the time of enlistment was that of a farmer.

Attest: Thomas Butler William Fuqua
 George Hays (Claimant's Signature)

Family Group Record, William Fuqua

HUSBAND: William Fuqua
 Born: 17 Dec 1815 Place: Greenup Co., KY
 (1) Marr: 24 Dec 1837 Place: Ralls Co., MO
 (2) Marr: 17 Dec 1868 Place: Pike Co., MO
 Died: 16 Nov 1889 Place: Pike Co., MO
 Father: John Morton Fuqua
 Mother: Lydia Stevenson

WIFE: (1) Eliza A. Figgins
 Born: ca. 1819 Place: KY

Died: 1860-68 Place: Ralls Co., MO

WIFE: (2) Malissa Mase

Born: Place:
 Died: 2 Mar 1904 Place:

CHILDREN:

1. John A. Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1839 Place: Ralls Co., MO
 Marr: Place:
 Died: Place:
 Spouse:
2. James H. Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1841 Place: Ralls Co., MO
 Marr: Place:
 Died: Place:
 Spouse:
3. Edward Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1845 Place: Ralls Co., MO
 Marr: 11 Apr 1867 Place: Marion Co., MO
 Spouse: Louisa Brasenham
4. George W. Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1849 Place: Ralls Co., MO
 Marr: Place:
 Died: Place:
 Spouse:
5. Mary B. Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1873 Place: Pike Co., MO
 Marr: Place:
 Died: Place;
 Spouse:
6. Fanny M. Fuqua
 Born: ca. 1873 Place: Pike Co., MO
 Marr: Place:
 Died: Place:
 Spouse:

Subsequent to William Fuqua's death, his widow, Malissa, filed the papers necessary to receive her widow's pension. The Foundation has a copy of her application and other, related, papers.

California Death Index 1987 - 1988, a continuing series

Surname	First Name	Initials	Spouse's Initials	Sex	Social Security #	Death County	Death Date	Registrar Number	State File Number
Fuqua	Dale	L	RR	M	401-54-3464	42	04-05-88	725	51851
Fuqua	Earl	D	ET	M	443-10-8833	27	02-28-88	3474	25295
Fuqua	Elson	B		M	553-10-8943	37	12-22-87	15900	196343
Fuqua	Lester	L		M	545-22-1790	39	08-13-88	2274	136322
Fuqua	Louise	A		F	545-54-3609	04	02-21-87	279	12985
Fuqua	Ludy	M	CL	F	426-54-8915	30	09-07-88	9824	130875
Fuqua	Phyllis	G		F	432-14-2489	01	03-23-87	2112	12140
Fuqua	Robert	C	DF	M	464-74-9201	27	03-12-87	474	38596
Fuqua	Samuel	F	LW	M	488-01-3252	19	01-08-88	271	19027
Fuqua	Steven	F		M	526-69-4435	30	02-15-88	2137	26133
Fuqua	Wanda	J		F	307-03-6918	19	10-12-87	45271	171844
Fuquay	Jackie	L		F	545-02-8567	36	03-14-87	2044	41723
Fuquay	Kenneth	M		M	567-18-0438	19	05-11-88	22346	933335
Fuqua	Lindley	B		M	241-34-2918	36	01-25-88	550	8973
Fuquay	Opal	M		F	455-30-3521	56	06-26-87	1681	118882

(to be continued)

California Death Certificates can be ordered from:

By Mail: Office of the State Registrar of Vital Statistics
California Department of Health Services
410 N Street
Sacramento, CA 95814-4381

By Fax: (800) 858-5553
(provide VISA or MasterCard info)

Certificate Fee: \$9.00 each

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- 01 - Alameda
- 04 - Butte
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- 27 - Monterey
- 30 - Orange
- 36 - San Bernardino
- 37 - San Diego
- 39 - San Joaquin
- 42 - Santa Barbara
- 56 - Ventura



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Always a sucker for new technology, this editor recently succumbed to the siren call of the "World Wide Web" and whipped himself into a frenzy learning HTML, the intricacies of FTP, file servers, Internet connection providers, Windows95 and the foibles of a new computer. The frenzy was required because the decision to assault the web was made at the time preparation of this edition of the newsletter would normally have begun.

A reproduction of our "Home Page" appears above. One mouse click on any of the underlined references automatically brings a new page to the screen, presenting information on the indicated subject. The contents of any of the pages can be changed quickly and easily. The pages are intended to be informative

and passive, rather than interactive.

Readers are urged to have a look, and suggestions for improvement will be welcomed.

Where have they gone?

Readers who have enjoyed on-line contact with other genealogists have already experienced various degrees of a great migration which has been taking place. Those who have been contemplating taking the plunge into electronic communications should be aware of this migration before signing up with an on-line service.

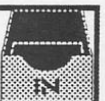
Although all of the on-line services still have genealogy bulletin boards, the amount of activity (and the number of active people) has been greatly reduced. The amount of reduction depends on the service and the particular genealogical subject. One of the services to which this editor previously subscribed became a virtual genealogical "ghost town."

There are many reasons other than genealogy for subscribing to an on-line service. Those reasons are still valid, and this article is not intended to discourage their full use. If you want to find the genealogy "action", however, you will have to look to the Internet and the World Wide Web.

What is it?

The Internet is actual a network of networks. Some are operated by educational institutions, some by national or international businesses, other types of organizations operate large networks for other reasons. The point is, when connected together, this network of networks provides the capability of moving messages and information from nearly any point to nearly any other point in the civilized world.

How the genealogical community is able to utilize the Internet for its own purposes will be covered in future articles in this column. It's where the action is, it's easy to use and, if you are not already there, you should be. We'll tell you how.



Missing newsletters

Did you know that mail which is sent under a bulk mail permit, at reduced cost, will not be forwarded? The Fuqua Family Foundation has elected, for economic reasons, to send its newsletter via bulk mail. If you are a subscriber, and move without providing the Foundation with your new mailing address, you will no longer receive your newsletter.

Kissing cousins

The laws of most states limit marriage to persons who are no closer kin than second cousins — or one-eighth kin. Therefore, second cousins and lesser kin are known as “kissing” cousins. If you kiss a cousin of closer kin than second cousin, it doesn’t mean anything. Or isn’t *supposed* to!

From Volume 21, Number 3 of Bluegrass Roots.

Census tips

- The 1860 CO census is in 1860 KS.
- For 1840 MN, see 1840 Clayton County, IA
- The 1860 NV census is with 1860 UT.
- For present-day OK, see AR Indian Lands.
- The 1820 and 1830 WI records are with MI.
- The 1850 WO census is included in NE.

From Volume 14, Number 2 of the Green Country Quarterly, published by the Broken Arrow Genealogical Society.

Missouri land tax

Prior to the 1850s, purchasers of US lands in Missouri were exempt from land taxes for the next five years after purchase. If you find your ancestor on a Missouri Tax List with livestock, etc., but no land, he may have purchased his land from the U.S. Government within the five years preceding that tax list. If he is paying taxes on the land, you know he has been there longer than five years.

From the Oregon Genealogical Society via Family Pathways, the newsletter of the Wayne County, Indiana, Genealogical Society.

Settlement patterns

If your ancestors settled in Kentucky just after the Revolutionary War, they may have had bounty lands from Virginia. Those who settled in Tennessee generally served from North Carolina. If your forbearers settled in Arkansas, Missouri or Illinois between 1816-1817 and initially held 80 or 160 acres, quite likely they served in the War of 1812.

From Volume 15, Number 4 of Gold Diggers, published by the Tuolumne County Genealogical Society.

It's a wonder we are here

The commonly held notion of colonial American family life - that many generations lived together and shared farm and household chores - is far from the truth. Few people lived long enough to see their children grown, let alone their grandchildren. Data compiled in 1790 by Dr. Benjamin Rush, the prominent physician, indicates that of 100 people born in a given year in Philadelphia, more than one-third died before the age of 6 and only one-quarter lived beyond age 26. The life expectancy at birth for Americans was 34.5 years for males and 36.5 years for females when George Washington became President in 1789. *[One must wonder if the city environment of Philadelphia had something to do with the mortality rates. Fuquas living in rural environments were living to much greater ages during that time period.]*

From the Quarterly Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Great Miami.

Pioneer proverbs

- The trouble with doing nothing is you can't stop to rest.
- If you tell the truth, you never have to remember what you said.
- Keep your mind clean... change it occasionally.
- Today is the day to make memories.
- Time is the wages of life: invest it, don't spend it.

From Seeking "N Searching Ancestors, published by Peggy Smith Hake, St. Elizabeth, Missouri.

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