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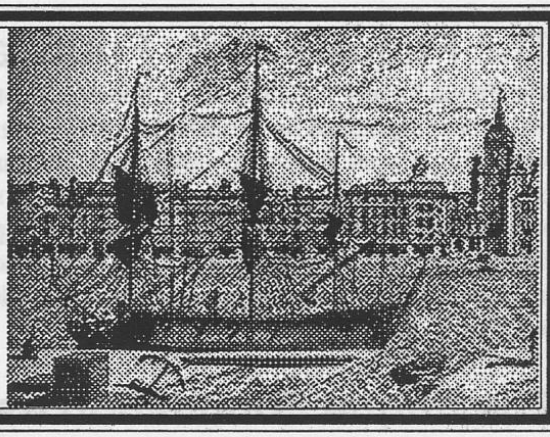

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Meet a board member

This is the fourth 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.

Howard Jones is a member of the Foundation's board of directors, and a strong supporter. A descendant of Guillaume Fouquet's son Joseph, he is an accomplished and very thorough genealogist who doesn't rest until all of the "i"s are dotted and the "t"s are crossed.

Among Howard's genealogical accomplishments that have benefited the family at large are his contributions to Alya Dean (Smith) Irwin's book *Fuqua - A Fight for Freedom*. He has also contributed a significant amount of information to the Foundation's database.

A retired professional educator, Howard has a Ph.D. from Harvard, and taught English History, Ancient Greece and Rome, and Western Civilization. During his career, he achieved a wealth of awards and public service accomplishments. Genealogy was a natural extension of his interests.

Howard and his wife Ellen, a professional pianist and piano teacher, have extended their line through two children and two grandchildren. Being believers in the principle of "Now it is our turn!", he and Ellen have become serious travelers.

Current news

Halbert's in the news again

Have you received your "opportunity" to buy the heirloom edition of *The Fuquas Since 1883*? The on-going saga of Halbert's versus the U. S. Postal Authorities reads like a soap opera. We covered the basic situation in Volume 2, Number 2, and won't rehash it again now. If you wish to have your name deleted from Halbert's mailing lists, notify the Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, P. O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008.

There IS a free lunch!

Readers with Tennessee interests will be pleased to learn that the Tennessee Historical Commission publishes *The Courier*, three times per year. It contains articles and pictures of historical sites and people in the state. For a free subscription, write to the Ten-

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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

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nessee Historical Commission, 701 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0442.

Thanks to Paullette Mauterer, and the Jefferson County (Louisiana) Genealogical Society.

American Family Records Association

The Foundation has donated a full set of the Fuqua Foundation News to the American Family Records Association (AFRA). This organization co-sponsors a circulating collection of genealogy and local history books which is located at the North Independence Branch of the Mid-Continent Public Library. All books are available through inter-library loan.

AFRA also co-sponsors a circulating collection of VCR and audio tapes, bound periodicals and selected microfilms. This collection is housed at the Alexander Mitchell Public Library in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Inter-library loans from both collections are free. To obtain catalogs for the two collections, send $5.00 to:

AFRA
P. O. Box 15505
Kansas City, MO 64106

Guillaume Fouquet research

Jane Locke, former member of the Foundation's Board of Directors, has had to cut back on her genealogical activity. She has, however, agreed to become our official "Guillaume" researcher. See related article on page 184.

Copies of everything which is relevant in the Foundation's files are being sent to her. Readers who have ANY information regarding Guillaume Fouquet are urged to send copies to Jane at 1106 Driftwood Street, Pascagoula, MS 39567.

Reports on any research progress which is achieved will be published in this newsletter.

How are we doing?

As regular readers will have recognized, serious efforts have been made over the last two years to improve the presentation and content of the newsletter. The only real measure of success (or lack thereof) that we have is the renewal rate.

Renewal checks are frequently accompanied by comments such as: "Each issue gets better all the time. Keep up the good work;" "All of you have been doing a really fantastic job. Thank you so very, very much;" "Congratulations for the well deserved award for the newsletter. I certainly enjoy it and have shown it to our local society as a good example;" "Thanks so much for Fuqua Foundation News. I enjoy every word;" etc., etc.

Those are wonderful words, which keep us going. Non-renewers are silent. We are open for suggestions which will improve the renewal rate.

Is this your last issue?

If the last line of your mailing label says VOL 4-3, your subscription has expired with this issue. Please submit $15 for a one year renewal. You don't want to miss a single issue!

French Huguenot ancestry

The following article was written by 10 year old Amanda Jones of Spanish Fort, Alabama. She entered it in an essay contest sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Mobile. She received one of two first place awards for her efforts. Amanda's article is presented here because her ancestor, Pierre Chastain was a contemporary of Guillaume Fouquet and because they shared the circumstances which brought them both to Colonial Virginia.

Explorers of America

The Huguenots were a group of Protestants who were the center of religious quarrels in France in the 1500's and 1600's. They believed in the teachings of John Calvin, and were members of the Reformed Church. The name Huguenot was given to them by the French Roman Catholics.

Amanda Jones

During the reign of Henry II, the Huguenots became strong in number and influence in France. As they became strong they were persecuted more and more by the Catholic government. Under Francis II, the son of Henry II, the Huguenots became important politically. At the head of the Catholics was the Guise family, which influenced King Francis against the Huguenots. Catherine de Medici was the wife of King Henry II of France and the mother of three French Kings, one of them being Francis II. When Francis II became king in 1559, she began to meddle in state affairs. Francis died the next year, leaving his ten-year-old brother Charles IX as king. Catherine then took over rule of France, and began to stir up trouble between the Roman Catholics and Protestants to strengthen her position as ruler. Her plan to kill Protestant leader Gaspard de Cologny failed, so she decided all of his followers should die. Charles IX was forced to order a massacre on August 24, St. Bartholomew's Day, 1572, in which 70,000 Huguenots were murdered.

The religious conflict continued after the death of Henry III. Henry IV, a man of courage and intelligence, decided that he could restore peace only if he became Catholic himself, since most of France was Catholic. In 1593 he was accepted into the Catholic Church. In 1598, Henry IV issued the Edict of Nanthes, which granted considerable rights and privileges to the Huguenots. The Edict of Nanthes was the first official recognition of religious toleration by a great European country. It allowed French Protestants freedom of worship in about 100 fortified towns and cities. They were also given complete political freedom. The Edict was seriously enforced only until the king's death in 1610. It was eventually revoked by King Louis XIV in 1685. As a result, about half a million Huguenots left France and fled to new homes in England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and America to avoid persecution. Many settled and prospered in South Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts, and New York. Most of the Huguenots were craftsmen, and many were in the textile trades. France lost their skills to the countries to which they went.

The Huguenots did not receive religious and political freedom in France until the French revolution. The Constituent Assembly (1789-1791) gave equal rights to Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. The Huguenots influenced America greatly by their religious independence and their courage. They were the first Protestants to settle in America. Paul Revere, a hero of the American Revolution, was from a French Huguenot family. One of my ancestors, Pierre Chastain, was a Huguenot. He arrived in Virginia on *The Mary and Ann*, the first of four ships which brought the French Huguenot settlers to Manakin Town, near Richmond, in 1700. Pierre Chastain was active in the Church of England (Episcopal) in Manakin, but it was not long before his descendants joined other denominations common to the area, especially Baptist and Methodist. The Chastain descendants spread into the Carolinas and Georgia. My great-grandfather was one of the Chastains in Georgia, and our family continues to spread throughout the southeastern United States.

The French Huguenots had many problems in France because of their religion, and the ones who left also faced many hardships. But the Huguenots who settled here helped make our country the great country that it is today.

Way to go Amanda! *This copyrighted article was first published in the July issue of The Chestnut Tree, the newsletter of The Pierre Chastain Family Association. Permission was granted to republish it here. Permission for further republication must be obtained from the author.*

Some thoughts on Guillaume

Guillaume Fouquet remains largely a mystery to his many descendants. As was pointed out in Howard Jones' excellent article (Vol 3, No. 3), It has not even been firmly established that his name was Guillaume. To date, the Foundation is unaware of any serious and concerted attempt to ferret out all of the available records and references which could be assembled to remove the mystery.

Jane Locke, a former Foundation board member, has offered to conduct Guillaume research, and to integrate the bits and pieces of research which are submitted to her. An abridged and slightly edited letter from Jane is presented below. It outlines her current thoughts as she contemplates the project.

27 August 1996

"I approach this project because of my curiosity - - a real sense of needing to know - - and my love for doing research. I am handicapped in several ways. I am not as familiar with that period of European history as I would like, which is requiring me to do lots of research. Also, my French is very limited. As far as reading official documents, right now that is almost beyond me.

However, here is where I stand at this point in time. I am doing a brief, but as thorough as possible, research of pre-modern Europe - - that period of history in which I think Guillaume would have emigrated to America. I'm trying to determine what was going on in Europe; and therefore, what would have been some factors that would have caused him to move to America. In my own way, I'm trying to develop a time line of historical events and the circumstances surrounding them. As we all know, times were hard in Europe. There were devastating civil wars because of religion, and taxes that were exorbitant, especially for the poor. But, I am working at obtaining an overall view of the times.

There are several questions, I think, to be considered: 1) When did Guillaume arrive in America and why did he come - - most importantly was he the original immigrant or did he come with family - - i.e.: parents, brothers, wife, etc.? He probably was the original immigrant, without family, since he is listed as a headright. However, I have never looked for Fuquas in the early records of the other colonies. As far as when he came, we know when his earliest records appear in Virginia, and we have him listed as a headright - - in 1689 and 1695. How much credibility we can give to the headright, I don't know. Was this just a scheme to acquire land or were these people actually traveling back and forth between Europe and America? For instance, I have four entries for William Humphreys as headright of other people - - 1643, 1650, 1651, 1652, and once for himself - - 1662. If these are all the same man, I think he must have been traveling. In any event, I think that it would be useful to establish some reasonable assumptions as a basis for beginning the research on Guillaume.

2) I think we should consider whether or not he came to America with connections already in place. Those connections would almost have to be with the Cocke family or with William Humphreys. It may bear fruit to look at William Humphreys to see what was going on with him. I have been trying to do a little of that recently. I don't think Guillaume would have come to America and married into a family such as the Humphreys without some sort of prior connection or something going for him. That's not to say that the Humphreys family was so illustrious. However, William Humphreys was a land owner, with some importance in Virginia, and people in those times seemed to place a lot of importance on marrying distant relatives, cousins, close friends, etc. This might give support to the thinking that Guillaume was in England for a few/many years prior to to moving to America, and had connections with the Humphreys family there. The

other person that should be looked at is Fra (Francis) Cleavely. They are listed as headrights together, and Guillaume is involved with Fra's estate in 1691 at the time of his death. Fra seems to be the one sure person that Guillaume had contact with in Europe as well as in America.

3) Beyond that, we need to look at Nicholas Fouquet. I think that this is a real long shot. If there were connections with this family, there would be be many family stories floating around. However, it does seem that when Guillaume arrived, he apparently didn't have much money. He had to have had something going for him. What was it - - family connections, name, background? I think it is worth looking at Nicholas Fouquet's family just to try to clear this up once and for all. I do know that Nicholas' family would have left France ca 1661-63. Whether it has any merit or not, there is the story in the Ayres book about the mother and children crossing the English Channel with only a piece of cloth - - not much of an inheritance. I do think that Nicholas' family could have left France under cover, fearing for their safety, and quite possibly would have had little money with them, and would have depended mainly on the charity of others when they arrived in England. I have read two versions of the plight of Mrs. Fouquet - - one that she left France and the other, of course, that she did not. I have located a reference to a Doctor's Thesis that someone did on Nicholas Fouquet, and I plan to order it to see if it gives any insight to these questions.

As preliminary theories, I think the following possibilities should be considered.

1) Guillaume was a minor nobility who had embraced the Protestant religion and left France for this reason. If this was the case, he may have gone to Holland rather than England since there was a great deal of religious tolerance in that country. Many Huguenots lived there.

2) Guillaume was a peasant, maybe also a Protestant, who could no longer survive under the burden of taxes. At that time most peasant families were actually beginning to slip beyond the subsistence level.

3) Guillaume was a member of Nicholas Fouquet's family who feared the wrath of Louis XIV. I don't believe he was a member of the bourgeoisie.

People generally had the same occupations in the new world as they had in Europe. Since Guillaume appears never to have been a tradesman or a cleric, but only a farmer, this is the reason for my thinking as indicated above.

Another consideration is whether or not he was actually French. Some available material indicates that he may have been Welsh. Research on Fra Cleavely might shed some light on this.

Although I have genealogical research skills, I consider myself to be more of a historical, cultural researcher. Right now I am pouring through history books trying to get an overall sense of pre-modern Europe. As this sense develops, and I build a time line of events surrounding Guillaume's probable activities, the direction of specific genealogical research will become more obvious."

Jane has obviously given extensive thought to this project and how to approach it. Her efforts to begin with an understanding of the historical timeline not only adds a necessary dimension to the picture, but will make very interesting reading. We look forward the fruits of her labor.

In the meantime, any readers who have either information or theories on this subject are encouraged to write to Jane at 1106 Driftwood Street, Pascagoula, MS 39567. She can use all the help she can get.

Jane is a descendant of Guillaume Fouquet via Ralph, John and John S. Fuqua, Catherine Fuqua Carter, William, and Benjamin Carter, and Frances Carter Burt. She has been an avid Fuqua researcher, and is now focusing her attention on Guillaume.

What day of the week?

You know the full date, but want to know the day of the week on which that date fell. How can you figure it out?

Here's a formula for finding the day of the week on which any date falls, from the years 1600 through 1999.

Values for use in the calculations

January -	8
February -	6
March -	6
April -	2
May -	4
June -	0
July -	2
August -	5
September -	1
October -	3
November -	6
December -	1
1600s -	4
1700s -	2
1800s -	0
1900s -	5

Example: Find the day of the week for 19 Aug 1982.

Take the last two figures in the year: 82

Add one fourth of that in round numbers: 20
(ignore any fractions)

Add the number of the date: 19

Add the value of the month: 5

Add the value of the century: 5
131

Divide the total, 131, by 7
(131 divided by 7 = 18 with a remainder of 5)

The remainder equals the day of the week
(counting Sunday through Saturday as 1-7).

Thus, 19 August 1982 fell on a Thursday.

*Adapted from "**Vivienne's Voice**" column in the June 1995 issue of the **YVGS Family Finder**, published by the Yucaipa Valley (CA) Gen. Soc.*

More on Social Security

Under the Freedom of Information/Privacy Act which permits the release of data when an individual is deceased, records may be obtained from the Social Security Administration. A copy of the death certificate must accompany each request.

Information received will include the names of parents, date and exact place of birth, residence, place of employment, and signature of applicant. Another request can be made for a computer printout of all the places of employment, showing years.

Write to the Social Security Administration, Box KM, Baltimore, MD 21203

*From the **Macoupin County Illinois Searcher**, Vol XVI, No. 1, July 1995, via the newsletter of the Logan County Genealogical Society, Guthrie, OK.*

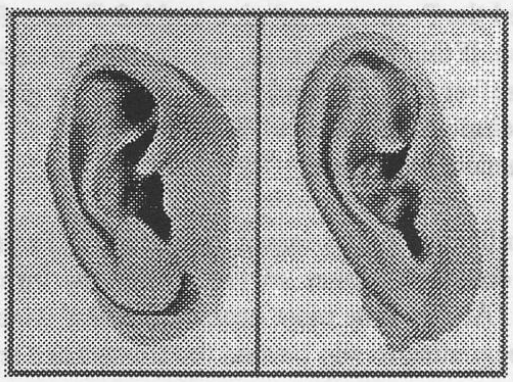
This editor has sent a request to test the described procedure. A report on the results will be published.

What's in an ear?

Have you heard? The contour of a person's ears is said to be nearly as good as fingerprinting. In France, all identification cards require profile pictures so that the ear can be clearly seen.

This information might help genealogists identify photographs of people taken at different ages. No two people have exactly the same shape ear; however, the general shape of the ear is genetically inherited.

*From **Relatively Speaking** by Martha Jones, a genealogy column in **The Victoria Advocate**, via **The Reflector**, Amarillo, TX, Vol 38, Issue 2, June 1996.*



Are either of these "Fuqua" ears?

Genealogical Queries

Subscribers are encouraged to submit queries for publication in The Fuqua Foundation News. Queries will be read by not only other 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.

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

Martha Ann FUQUA, wife of **Thomas H. LEE** wrote the book *Mother Lee's Experience in Fifteen Years Rescue Work*, published ca. 1906. Would like to receive an original book in fairly good condition.
Jeanette Hawn, c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

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.
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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

Minnie FUQUA was born in October 1879 in Montgomery County, TN. Her sister, **Lillie Mae FUQUA**, was born 2 January 1890 or 1891 in adjacent Robertson County, TN. Their mother died when **Lillie** was young. Their father left the two sisters with neighbors and never returned. Need info on the parents of **Minnie** and **Lillie**.
Gloria St. Germain c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

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, Susannah 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 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

Would like to correspond with anyone related to, or who has information on the North Carolina **FUQUA/FUQUAY** families that lived in Wake County around Fuquay Springs, and Harnett or Moore Counties. Of particular interest is the following family line: (1) **William FUQUAY** who married **Prudence** in Halifax County, (2) **William FUQUAY** who married **Mary HALL**, (3) **Stephen Sampson FUQUAY** who married **Sarah AUSLEY**, (4) **William "Billy" FUQUAY** who married **Frances**, (5) **Sarah FUQUAY** who married

first _____ **BAKER**, and second **A. B. JONES**, and (6) **Betty Elizabeth JONES** who married **Aerie Edgar HOCTON**. **Sarah JONES** (5) had three brothers, **Stephen**, **George** and **John**, who served in the Civil War.
Patsy H. Wagner c/o Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

Lavinia FUQUA married **Daniel Mosely SAUNDERS/SANDERS** in 1833 in Charlotte County, VA. The family resided in Prince Edward County, VA, where **Daniel's** will was probated on 21 March 1861. **Lavinia** was known to be living in November 1867. Known children were: **Mary**, **Samuel**, **Ann**, **John**, **William Daniel**, **Isabelle Witt**, **Madora**, **Lavinia (Lula?)**, **Moseley Fuqua**, **Molly**, and **Sarah "Sally" SAUNDERS**. **Isabelle Witt SAUNDERS** (1845-1894) married **James Burley COLEMAN**. Need more info on this family, especially the **WITT** connection.
Evelyn M. Coleman c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

T. J. Fuqua, born 1829 in AL, and **Mary Miller FUQUA**, born 1844 in MS, were enumerated in the 1860 Census in Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, Louisiana. In 1870 **Mary** and her three children, **William**, **James W.**, and **Albert E.** were enumerated with **Martha MILLER**, born in 1841 in MS. Living next door were **Sarah A. COOPER** and, in the same household, **Emmeline JOHNSON**, age 27 with daughter **Mary E.**, age 6. **Mary E.** is believed to have later married the **William FUQUA** who lived next door. Need confirmation and any other information regarding these families.
Bill Chipman c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

John FUQUA (FEWQUA) served as a sargeant under Captain **Edmund REED** in the Virginia State Line during the War of the Revolution. He was attached to the regiment commanded by Major **NELSEN** of the Dragoons. He never claimed the bounty land due to him. Need info on **John's** parents, siblings and descendants.
Evelyn M. Bryant c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

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

L. FOUQUET was listed as a postmaster of the Chatham Post Office, Wright County, MN, in 1895. Need info on this individual and his family.
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Elizabeth FUQUA was born ca. 1821 in GA. She married **Clemmos "Clem" J. PATTERSON**, probably ca. 1846, in MS (possibly in Pontotoc County). The family moved to Cass County, TX in 1851, and Lafayette County, AR in 1859. Need info on **Elizabeth** and her parents and siblings.
Judy Lee c/o the Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

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. Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

Louis FOUQUET died, intestate, in Philadelphia, PA shortly before 21 July 1827. He was an innkeeper and had a wife named **Mary**. Need info on **Louis FOUQUET** and his family. Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

Joseph FUQUA, son of **William FUQUA**, and grandson of **Guillaume Fouquet** was born ca. 1745/1750 in Charlotte County, VA. He married **Elizabeth BEDFORD** on 2 August 1768 in Charlotte County. She was born on 12 December 1752 in the same place. One of their children, **Seth Ward FUQUA**, married **Elizabeth Ann FORD** in Charlotte County. He died in January 1822 in Madison County, AL. Need info on his children.
Fuqua Family Foundation, P.O. Box 260068, Littleton, CO 80163-0068

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.

a part of the vast rolling prairie which spreads through all Stephens County. With his companion, W. H. Breedlove, he erected one of the first business structures in the new community, and he also built one of the first houses, but in many others ways it was he who laid the foundations of this prosperous municipality. He was chosen as the pioneer mayor of Duncan, and on the insistence of his fellow-townsmen retained that position for four terms, during which the groundwork was laid for many characteristic enterprises of the present day. It was in February, 1891, that Mr. Fuqua decided to cast his lot with the town as he visioned it, and since that time he has always been a resident here.

Mr. Fuqua's father, Theodore J. Fuqua, was born near Richmond, Virginia, in 1822, and by occupation was a carpenter and builder. He was educated and reached maturity in the Old Dominion, and when a young man removed to Tennessee, where he learned his trade and later married a native of that State, Margaret Lowe. After several further years in Stewart County, the family was transferred to Metropolis, Massac County, Illinois, where the father continued work at his trade until death came in 1882. His wife had passed away several years previously and they are both buried in Metropolis. They were the parents of the following children: 1. D. N. a resident of Duncan, who died in 1925. 2. Frank, of this record. 3. James M., of Dunklin County, Missouri. 4. Marcellus, of Memphis, Tennessee, deceased. 5. Edward F., of Dallas, Texas.

Frank Fuqua was born in Stewart County, Tennessee, on January 10, 1853, and early in life removed with his parents to Metropolis, Illinois, where he received the greater part of his education. In 1876, as a young man of twenty-three, he located in Cook County, Texas, and was first employed by Reason Jones, an honored pioneer of that section, whose daughter he afterwards married. Ginning and farming were the chief occupations of his later years in the State.

In 1891, still with only limited resources at his command, Mr. Fuqua left his home near Valley View, to come to Oklahoma, where he became one of the strongest influences in the founding and growth of Duncan. With W. H. Beedlove, who accompanied him to the site of the present town, he built a cotton gin in the hollow about two blocks east of the electric powerhouse, the machinery for which was hauled from Texas. Afterwards he built what is now known as the Duncan and Farmer's Gin, operating it successfully for about two years. At the end of this time Mr. Fuqua sold his interest and entered the mercantile business with R. J. Allen, with whom he conducted a grocery store until the close of 1907, when he disposed of his holdings to devote his time more closely to an invalid wife, who died in 1908. Again he took over the operation of a cotton gin, an enterprise in which he still continues and which he has guided with sure hand along the pathway of success. Mr. Fuqua also owns a fine farm of three hundred and twenty acres in Stephens County, and several important properties in the city of Duncan. Whatever has come to him in the way of profit, he has earned through the legitimate channels of trade and not through unwarranted speculation. He has aided in the substantial building of the town by the erection of several business houses on Main Street, and of his residence on East Main Street.

Mr. Fuqua's record of public service has also been most distinguished, and constitutes further evidence of his faithful and high citizenship. While he was mayor of the city, bonds were floated for the erection of the waterworks, and he issued the call for the voting of bonds to insure the building of the public school of Duncan. He was chairman of the school board, 1905-06. Mr. Fuqua has always been interested in all movements of public benefit. He is a member and for several years served as chairman of the Duncan Board of Trade, while he is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, in which he has long played an active part. In politics he is a consistent Democrat, combining the straightforward honesty of the old school with the progressive tendencies of the new, while, fraternally, he is affiliated with the Free and Accepted Masons, being a member of all bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, including the thirty-second degree of the consistory. He is a leading worker in the Duncan Baptist Church, of which he is also a deacon.

In 1878 Frank Fuqua married Elvira Jones, who died in 1891, without surviving issue. In 1893, he married Miss A. Jones, daughter of Maston C. Jones, of

Texas; two children were born of this union: Nolan, and Herbert. In 1908 Mr. Fuqua's second wife died, and in 1916 he married the widow of William Skaggs, who was born in Texas, a daughter of Colonel J. H. Woods, now deceased, formerly owner of the Duncan-Eagle paper. Mr. Fuqua also survives his third wife.

Family Group Record of Franklin Pierce Fuqua

HUSBAND: Franklin Pierce Fuqua
Born: 10 Jan 1853 Place: Stewart Co., TN
(1)Marr: 1878 Place:
(2)Marr: 1893 Place:
(3)Marr: 1916 Place:
Died: Place:

Wife: (1) Elvira Jones
Born: Place:
Died: 1891 Place:

Children: None

Wife: (2) Beatrice A. Jones
Born: Place:
Died: 1908 Place:

Children:

1. Nolan Jones Fuqua
Born: 25 Mar 1894 Place: Indian Terr.,OK
Marr: 27 Jan 1921 Place:
Died: Place:
Spouse: Ruth Mildred Jones

2. Herbert Fuqua
Born: Place:
Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

Wife: (3) Mrs.Daisy (Woods) Skaggs
Born: Place: ,TX
Marr: 1916 Place:
Died: bef 1929 Place:

Children: None

Franklin's father Theodore is shown as Theodore Fuquay on some census records.

Biographical sketch of A. L. Fuqua, M. D.

Originally published in a *History of the Twentieth Tennessee Regiment Volunteer Infantry, C. S. A.* by W. J. McMurray, M. D., Nashville, Tennessee, 1904

A. L. Fuqua

A. L. Fuqua was born and reared in Davidson County, about nine miles from Nashville, in the Stone's River section. In May, 1861, he joined Company I, commanded by Captain Timothy Dodson. While at Camp Trousdale he was sent home on sick furlough, and only rejoined his company on its retreat from Fishing Creek, meeting it at Livingston, Tennessee. Except when sick for three weeks at Corinth, just after the battle of Shiloh, he was with his command every day until captured near Lawrenceburg, after the battle of Franklin, in which he was wounded. He participated in all the battles in which the Twentieth was engaged, viz., Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Hoover's Gap, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, Resaca, on the line from Dalton to Atlanta, Jonesboro, and Franklin, Tennessee. He was wounded at Franklin and at Missionary Ridge. After

his capture at Lawrenceburg, he was taken to Camp Morton, where he was confined until the close of the war, when he was paroled.

Returning home, he again tended school, and then studied medicine, receiving his degree of M. D. at the Medical Department of the University of Nashville. Located near McWhirtersville, he has been continuously and regularly engaged since in the practice of his profession. His post-office address is Donelson, Tennessee.

A. L. Fuqua is believed to be Adelbert Littleberry Fuqua (Guillaume Fouquet, Ralph, Isham, Peter and Thomas Fuqua), who was born in Davidson County 8 October 1842, and who died in 1908. Readers who have information regarding A. L. Fuqua are urged to provide copies to the Foundation.

Family Group Record of James Neill Fuquay (Guillaume Fouquet, Giles Fewqua, William, William, Isum, James and Richard Benton Fuquay)

James Neill Fuquay
1878 - 1943

HUSBAND: James Neill Fuquay
Born: 28 Jul 1878 Place: Moore Co., NC
Marr: 17 Nov 1908 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Died: 20 Jun 1943 Place: Cumblnd Co.,NC

Wife: Mary Jane McLeod
Born: 27 Nov 1881 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Died: 13 Jan 1962 Place: Harnett Co., NC

Children:

1. Oscar Spears Fuquay
Born: 3 Nov 1909 Place: Harnett Co., NC
(1) Divc: 4 Oct 1931 Place: NYC, NY
(2) Marr: 31 Dec 1939 Place:
Died: 25 Aug 1983 Place: Skagit Co., WA
(1)Spouse: Shirley Conway
(2)Spouse: Margaret Burns

2. Mary McLeod Fuquay
Born: 21 Dec 1911 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 23 Aug 1933 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Died: 3 Apr 1990 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Spouse: Harry Hollingsworth Neeley

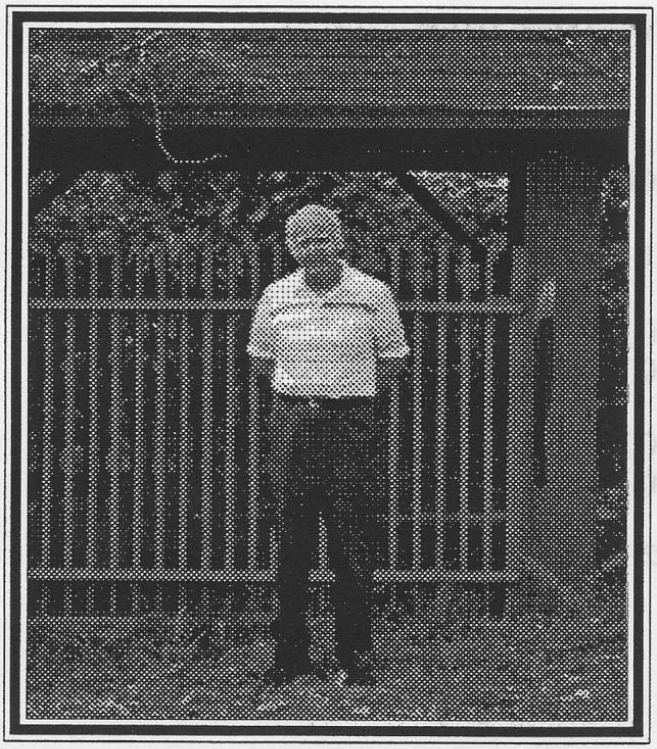
3. Elizabeth Turner Fuquay
Born: 8 Oct 1914 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 12 Oct 1934 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Died: 3 Jun 1992 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Spouse: Charles Brantley Matthews

4. James Neill Fuquay, Jr.
Born: 21 Oct 1917 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 6 Mar 1948 Place: Nueces Co., TX
Died: 30 Nov 1990 Place: Gregg Co., TX
Spouse: Margie Lee Roster

5. Richard Benton Fuquay
Born: 23 Jun 1921 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 4 Dec 1954 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Died: Place:
Spouse: Jean Colhoun Yates

6. Margaret Holmes Fuquay
Born: 12 Jan 1924 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 16 Aug 1943 Place: Denver, , CO
Died: Place:
Spouse: William Joseph Spain

Family Group Record of Richard Benton Fuquay (Guillaume Fouquet, Giles Fewqua, William, William, Isum, James, Richard Benton and James Neill Fuquay)



Richard Benton Fuquay
Standing in front of what is left of the original "Fuquay Springs" in Wake County, NC

HUSBAND: Richard Benton Fuquay
Born: 23 Jun 1921 Place: Harnett Co., NC
Marr: 4 Dec 1954 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Died: Place:

Wife: Margaret Holmes Spears
Born: 27 Mar 1921 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Died: Place:

Children:

1. Margaret Yates Fuquay
Born: 21 Dec 1955 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Marr: 16 Jun 1984 Place: Orange Co., FL
Died: Place:
Spouse: Russell Edward Colberg

2. Jean Brantley Fuquay
Born: 8 May 1957 Place: Guilford Co., NC
Marr: 12 Jul 1980 Place:
Died: Place:
Spouse: Wilbur Winston Anderson

This family line descended from William Fuqua and his wife Prudance, who migrated from Charles City County, Virginia to Halifax County, North Carolina by 1758. One of their four children, William, moved from Halifax County to Chatham County in 1797, and then to Wake County in 1804. He was married to Molly Hall. The two family group sheets presented above relate to this second William Fuquay.

A new Fuqua book!

Have you been thinking and talking about writing a book on your branch of the Fuqua family? This editor is aware of several people who qualify, including himself. Anne Butler Miles Black (Guillaume Fouquet, William, John, William, William B., John Franklin and Eugene Fletcher Fuqua, Ora Eugenia Fuqua Butler) has left us all in the dust. Her book, *Otis Butler and Ora Eugenia Fuqua, A Family History and Scrapbook* is hot off the presses.

Much, much more than a collection of dry dates and locations, this book is a monument to the humanization of genealogy. Anne has succeeded in not only presenting the web of family lines, but has also put together an amazing collection of related information, anecdotes and photographs which brings the family alive in a way this editor has not previously encountered.

The book opens with "Remembrances of My Parents". After the first page I had connected with Otis Butler. After the second, I felt the presence of my own deceased father, and sensed him saying "Otis was my kind of man!" At that point I had to temporarily stop reading (I could no longer see the book).

The book can be purchased from Anne at cost, which is $60. Aside from a wealth of Fuqua information, it is a reading experience which is well worth the price. Anne can be contacted at 507 West Nineteenth Street, El Dorado, Arkansas 71730.

Reviewed by Frank Fuqua, ye editor

California Death Index 1989 - 1991, a continuing series

Surname	First Name	Initials	Spouse's Initials	Sex	Social Security #	Death County	Death Date	Registrar Number	State File Number
Fouquet	Dorothy	M		F	067-10-7575	43	07-16-90	4698	114795
Fuqua	Alliouse	L	RF	F	————	19	10-23-91	44457	173656
Fuqua	Charles	T	HE	M	550-18-6527	34	04-02-89	2126	46509
Fuqua	Jacqueli	E		F	551-82-8976	19	07-30-91	32600	139118
Fuqua	John	E	BF	M	429-28-9119	43	03-10-91	1771	43395
Fuqua	Joseph	D		M	————	41	02-17-90	723	24870
Fuqua	Lawrence	F	ZS	M	467-07-0457	37	03-26-89	4692	48155
Fuqua	Leroy		ME	M	426-44-1308	19	06-05-89	26792	121596
Fuqua	Lilian	M		F	567-46-0846	19	02-26-91	8731	31750
Fuqua	Lloyd		DM	M	567-32-2916	19	06-05-89	26831	121597
Fuqua	Louise	D		F	548-14-9936	34	02-19-89	1114	24155
Fuqua	Mabel	I		F	509-03-1851	39	06-19-89	1729	99661
Fuqua	Mabel			F	452-09-1639	19	06-29-89	30154	121598
Fuqua	Margaret	J	EF	F	548-18-5314	17	02-01-91	39	13382
Fuqua	Mary	R	JB	F	527-22-9677	07	02-11-91	980	11886
Fuqua	Una	L		F	409-20-8572	37	09-25-90	12938	148146
Fuquay	Helen	E		F	560-42-1084	30	07-22-89	8080	111881
Fuquay	Jacquely	J		F	553-28-9164	15	12-10-89	3483	188886
Fuquay	Margaret	D		F	563-36-9226	36	08-16-89	6430	129224
Fuquay	Thomas	B	YB	M	237-36-7451	19	06-10-91	30486	123443
Fuquay	Vernon	L		M	425-96-4943	38	12-10-89	8113	216563
Fuquay	William	A		M	551-50-6696	19	02-11-89	18243	90982

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California Death Certificates ($9 each)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)

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19 - Los Angeles	39 - San Joaquin
30 - Orange	41 - San Mateo
34 - Sacramento	43 - Santa Clara

Genealogy and Personal Computers

An Internet review

The following is a very oversimplified review of the Internet.

As mentioned in the last issue of this newsletter, the Internet is a network of computer networks. Some are operated by educational institutions, and some by national or international businesses. Other types of organizations operate large networks for other reasons. Many of these networks have been connected together to form one vast, global, network which provides the capability to move messages and information between nearly any two points in the civilized world.

Any individual can make use of the Internet. To do so, two things are required: connection to an Internet service provider, and appropriate computer software.

Internet service providers

There are two kinds of service providers. The first is independent companies whose primary business is to provide internet connections. Connections can be obtained via leased lines (expensive, and used for high volume data transfers) or via dial-up connections using your computer's MODEM and a local telephone number.

There are thousands of Internet providers spread around the country. Some will be located in the city in which you live, while others will provide local telephone numbers even though the company itself is located elsewhere. These companies are usually listed in the Yellow Pages under Computers-On-Line-Services, or something similar. If not, the local computer retailer will know how to find them. Costs for dial-in service have settled down to about $10 per month for three hours access, to about $20 per month for unlimited access.

The second kind of provider is the commercial services such as America On-line, Compuserve and Prodigy. In addition to their normal services, they provide a gateway into the Internet.

Internet access software

Internet access software is inexpensive and very easy to obtain. It is carried in nearly every store that sells computer software, and in most book stores which carry computer books.

Most such software permits you to accomplish the creation of messages to be sent, and the reading of messages which have been downloaded, "off-line." This means that you conduct the most time consuming part of the process while NOT connected, and therefore are not listening to the clock tick while you are doing so. This editor routinely downloads a day or two of incoming messages in less than thirty seconds, and then reads the messages "off-line" at his leisure.

If you subscribe to a commercial service such as America On-line, etc., you don't need special software for the Internet. The normal software which provides access to the commercial service includes Internet capability.

In our next issue, this column will describe how to actually use the Internet and its close associate, the World Wide Web.

Announcing GENTECH97

The 1997 GENTECH Conference will be held on January 24th and 25th at the Plano Center in Plano, Texas (located about 45 minutes from the DFW International Airport). The theme of this conference is "Technology Applied: The Genealogist's Craft."

This annual conference focuses on the development and responsible use of technology in genealogical research. Topics related to to computer applications predominate, but topics which involve the application of any current technology to genealogical research and publishing are included.

In addition to the lectures, genealogical software developers will hold user group meetings, vendors will exhibit, and Internet/World Wide Web will be demonstrated. Contact GENTECH. P.O. Box 28021, Dallas, Texas 75228 for additional information.

Pot-Pourri

Genealogy demographics

More than 40% of Americans are interested, to some extent, in genealogy. Seven percent (19,000,000 Americans) are involved in genealogy to a great extent. Low-income households have the least interest in genealogy, while affluent Americans have the most interest. Interest in genealogy is strongest among adults aged 35 to 44.

[The experience of the Foundation is that the most active group of Fuqua researchers consists of retired people on retirement (modest) incomes.]

*From **American Demographics** via the South Plains Genealogical Society Newsletter, Volume 24, No. 11, Lubbock, TX*

Necronyms

We are often confused by the use of the same name for a number of different children in the same family. Name replacement, or the use of necronyms, has been widely practiced. The word necronym comes from the Greek, meaning "a name of the dead." Necronymic succession was practiced in New England and other American areas in past generations.

When a child named for an ancestor died at a young age, it was customary to name the next available same-sexed child after the same dead ancestor whose name had been born by the dead child. Some studies have found nearly 90% occurrence of dying children named for one of their parents with the same name continued by necronymic succession. So, don't assume you are wrong if you find two or three Johns or Marys. What you are finding is an effort to pass on the name of the progenitor to a later generation.

*From the newsletter of the Santa Clara County (CA) Genealogical Society via Volume 11, Number 8, of **Diablo Descendants**, the newsletter of the Contra Costa County (CA) Genealogical Society.*

Missouri marriages

Prior to 26 June 1881, people in Missouri could get married and *then* record the marriage at any courthouse. If you are having trouble finding a marriage record in Missouri, you may have to look in other counties, particularly the county where your ancestor finally settled. After this date, licenses were required before the marriage.

*From **Golden Roots of the Mother Lode**, 15:2, via the newsletter of the Contra Costa (California) Genealogical Society, 10:11.*

Faded writing

If writing is too faded to read, use a 75 watt black light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the written page. The writing will miraculously appear.

*From **Northwest Iowa Root Diggers**, April 1994.*

Your Name

You got it from your father;
It was all he had to give.
So it's yours to use and cherish,
For as long as you may live.
If you lose the watch he gave you,
It can always be replaced,
But a black mark on your name,
Son,
Can never be erased.
It was clean the day you took it,
And a worthy name to bear.
When he got it from his father,
There was no dishonor there.
So make sure you guard it wisely;
After all is said and done,
You'll be glad the name is spotless,
When you give it to your son.

(author unknown)

*From Volume 14, Number 8 of the **Suncoast Searcher**, the newsletter of the Suncoast Genealogy Society, Palm Harbor, Florida*

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