

Fogleman Newsletter

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NOTICE

ANNUAL FOGLEMAN REUNION

*Fri., Oct. 7, and Sat., Oct. 8,
2005*

10 AM—2 PM (Each day)

Pleasant Hill Church
Social Hall
1712 Pleasant Hill-Liberty Rd
Liberty, NC 27298

Tours, **BY REQUEST ONLY**,
will be made each day to the
Ancestral Location sites.

12 PM Noon—Covered dish
lunch

Additional information may be
found at [http://embark.to/
foglemanreunion](http://embark.to/foglemanreunion), a web site
created by Lynn Dougherty.

A letter to Dessie

Charles Dennis Fogleman has provided "a letter from Edna Fogleman Forsberg to Dessie Fogleman Tunney after their mother, Luella Elliott Fogleman died (1966)..

"In the spring of 1912 Mr. Fogleman (David Johnathan) and his older son, Merle went to Torrington, Wyoming where he filed on a claim 30 miles southwest of Torrington. Mr. Fogleman went back to Kellerton in the summer and in October 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Fogleman, Cecil, 18 years, Edna, 9 years and Melvyn, 7 years old, went by train to Torrington. The next day Mr. Fogleman bought a team of horses and a wagon. They loaded the wagon with groceries and 2 large wooden boxes filled with bedding and household articles and started for the homestead 30 miles away. It became dark before they arrived at the homestead so they unhitched the

horses and spent the night in the wagon, going on to the homestead in the morning. They discovered they were only several miles from the homestead (we stayed near the Platte Place).

The first table and chairs were a large wooden box to eat on and smaller ones for chairs. They cooked on a "Monkey" stove (2 lids) and an oven in the chimney, which always burned the biscuits before they were cooked completely thru.

The claim had been filed on previously and the people decided to leave so Mr. Fogleman bought the improvements which were a one (1) room frame house, unfinished, one door, one window. A rock barn made from flat white limestone rock, put together with mud for mortar. There was no well. They carried water from a homestead, across the road—Ralph Thomason's. Later the Fogleman's built a one-room



addition covered with tar paper and eventually built a new 4-room house. Mr. and Mrs. Fogleman hauled wheat to Morrill, Nebraska and brought back lumber to build the new house.

The children, Edna and Melvyn, first went to school in a homestead shack about 4 miles east of their homestead. There were 4 pupils, Delbert Stewart, Donald Thompson and Edna and Melvyn. They had a man teacher, can't remember his name. Later, they attended a school 4 miles east, only one room but maybe a dozen pupils. Each Christmas they had a program. Each pupil recited a piece. They sang Christmas carols, the parents joined the pupils and all the children either walked to school or rode horseback.

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The post office was a room built on Lew Stewart's house. It was called Stewart, Wyoming. I don't know when it was established.

For refrigeration, everything was kept in a cave near the house—milk, butter, apples and vegetables. The meat was preserved by frying it down and putting it in large 2 or 3 gallon jars and covering it with hot lard as it cooled it sealed the meat. Corn was cooked and cut off the cob and dried to be cooked in winter. The only cheese was cottage cheese.

All illnesses were treated with home remedies since it was too far for a doctor to come from Torrington. Colds and gripe were treated with quinine, camphor, kerosene, a few drops in a spoon of sugar, gargle with vinegar and salt, goose grease. We drank sassafras tea in the spring like they take vitamins now. The Raleigh and Watkins men made the rounds regularly. We always bought anti-pain oil for everything on the inside and carboloc salve for everything on the outside. Mrs. Fogleman and Mrs. Rittenour attended some of the women at the birth of their babies. They bought the whole roasted coffee beans and ground it in a coffee grinder when needed.

When we couldn't get to town for flour we ground wheat in a coffee grinder and made bread. It was such a job we took turns grinding.

After a few years a well was dug by two men who drilled it with horse power—two horses were driven round and round to produce the power for the drill. We pumped water by hand for the stock and our own use. Later a windmill was installed.

Our only means of transportation was a wagon or horse back until Mr. Fogleman bought the first car in Iowa and drove it to Wyoming. It was a Ford with presto lights (a tank of presto fastened on the fender or step) and tubes running to the lights which were lit with a match as the presto was turned on. There were no front doors then and had to be cranked to start (and pushed up every hill).

There were no churches nearer than Torrington. Mrs. Fogleman sent for some Sunday school quarterly's and the families gathered Sunday mornings at a different home each Sunday. Planks were put between chairs and covered with quilts for padding. The mothers taught the classes. Mrs. Fogleman had an organ and when they met there she played the organ for the hymns.

For recreation they met Saturday nights at the different homes to square dance, the whole family attended. Each family brought sandwiches and cake for refreshments. The musicians were anyone who could play a violin, banjo, organ or mouth harp.

The first plows were walking plows that they plowed the sod for fields. They had walking cultivators, too. The first threshing machine was powered with horses which someone drove round and

round. They fed the sheaves of grain into the threshing machine by hand.

The first year for outside income Mr. Fogleman went to Torrington and worked as a blacksmith for John Austin, when he could leave his crops. He had a blacksmith shop on the homestead—next to the barn. Mr. Fogleman did welding, sharpened plow Lays and shod horses when needed.

Dessie, this is the way I remember it and if it isn't right you make it right. If you can make anything out of this you are a genius. This is not my cup of tea. A person could write a book on happenings of just one family—Leave anything out you think should be left out and add anything you want—"

Dessie's letter is a treasure for her family. It is also one that provides details about a way of life without the conveniences and technology found in most homes today. More information about this family will be found in future newsletters.



UPDATE ABOUT MADDIE

A special request for prayer was placed in the June 2004 copy of the newsletter. Although she continues 'chemo' treatment, Madeline 'Maddie' King's leukemia is in remission. While she must undergo a few more weeks of treatment, Maddie is a happy toddler who is nearing her second birthday in May. She loves to color in books, teasing her brother, Eric, and enjoys being outdoors. Please keep Maddie on your prayer list!

In Memoriam...Loved ones that are gone but not forgotten

NAN MURRAY BREMERMAN

03/12/2005

JACKSONVILLE (NC) —Nan Murray Bremerman, 70, of Jacksonville, died March 10 at Onslow Memorial Hospital.

A funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Jones Funeral Home in Jacksonville with the Rev. Tommy James officiating. Entombment followed at Onslow Memorial Park.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence Murray and Maude Fogleman Murray.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel P. Bremerman of the home; one son, Richard R. Bremerman of Snow Camp; one daughter, Lynn Bremerman of Bensenville, Ill.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family received friends on Sunday at the funeral home.

MRS. LULA MAY MABE FOGLEMAN

03-11-2005

SNOW CAMP (NC) — Mrs. Lula May Mabe Fogleman, 57, died Thursday, March 10, 2005, at Alamance Regional Hospital. The funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Rice officiating. Burial followed at the church cemetery.

Mrs. Fogleman was born on May 12, 1947, in Chatham County, the daughter of the late Raleigh Wright and Lilly Mae Glidewell Mabe. Her brothers, Ed Mabe, James Mabe, sisters, Ocie Hicks and Jo Ann Epps preceded her in death.

She loved bluegrass music, auto racing and was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Johnny Wade Fogleman of the home; sons, Eddie Shelton and wife Valerie of Snow Camp, Paul Shelton and wife Tonya of Siler City; daughter Glenda Smith and husband Christopher of Mt. Vernon Springs; stepchildren, Judy Woodlief and John Fogleman, both of Burlington, Tammy Delimont and husband Danny of Gra-

ham, Gurney Fogleman and wife Kim of Yanceyville; brothers, Robert Mabe and his wife, Mary, Maynard Mabe and wife Judy; sisters, Isabell Murray and Dean Boone; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Visitation was held at Loflin Funeral Home of Liberty.

OLETA GERTRUDE FOGLEMAN

01-31-2005

ABERDEEN (NC) —Oleta Gertrude Fogleman, 82, of Aberdeen formerly of Alamance and Guilford Counties died Saturday, January 29, 2005 at First Health Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at Page Memorial United Methodist Church. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. at Pleasant Hill Christian Church Cemetery in Liberty.

Ms. Fogleman was born on May 19, 1922 in Chatham County to the late Rev. Leland Walker and Emma Andrews Fogleman. She was a long-time employee of Liberty Hosier Mills, a former member of the Brightwood Christian Church in Gibsonville where she served in various positions and an active member with Page Memorial UMC, where she served as treasurer and librarian. She retired from Aberdeen Tricot and was a sports enthusiast and a poet. A brother, L. Glenn Fogleman, preceded her in death.

She is survived by sisters Ursula F. Loy of Greenville and Maxine F. Pike of Siler City; and 13 nieces and nephews.

The family received friends at Boles Funeral Home in Southern Pines.

MRS. MAUDE FOGLEMAN MURRAY

03-05-05

SNOW CAMP (NC) - Mrs. Maude Fogleman Murray, 101, of 7358 N.C. 49 South, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday March 4, 2005, at Alamance Regional Medical Center after an

illness of five days.

A native of Alamance County, she was the wife of the late Jacob Clarence Murray, and the daughter of the late Gurney R. Fogleman and Sarah Hinshaw Fogleman. She was retired from Kayser-Roth in Alamance with 46 years of service, and was a member of Rock Creek United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Nan Bremerman and husband, Skip, of Jacksonville, N.C.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Sipes; four sisters; and seven brothers. The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 2005, at Rock Creek United Methodist Church by the Rev. Carson Wiggins. Burial was in the church cemetery.

MRS. HELEN A. FOGLEMAN

03-17-05

LIBERTY (NC)— Mrs. Helen A. Fogleman, age 92, passed away Wednesday, March 16, 2005 at Alamance Health Care Center. The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, March 18, 2005, at Pleasant Hill Christian Church by the Rev. Howard Spray. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Fogleman was born Nov. 7, 1912, to the late William A. and Lola C. Andrew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Fogleman; two grandsons; three brothers; and one sister.

She is survived by daughters, Marie Jordan and husband, Arthur, of Julian and Rachel Wagoner and husband, L. E. Jr., of Snow Camp; sons, Earl Fogleman and wife, Ruby, of Sparta, George Fogleman and wife, Charlotte, of Whitsett, Paul Fogleman and wife, Toni, of Liberty, and Bobby Fogleman and wife, Patsy, of Liberty; a brother, Van Andrew of Siler City; 10 grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and five great-stepgrandchildren.

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FACTS ABOUT FOGLEMANS — *Slaveholders and Slaves* by Judie Fogleman Lewis

Articles about *Slaveholders and Slaves* began in the March 2004 newsletter. Most Fogleman descendants have been dismayed in learning that a long term dispute existed between George Fogleman’s sons, Peter and John, in the ownership of several slaves. The legal battle began five or six years after the death of Peter in 1819. Peter, Jr., administrator for his father who died Intestate filed a Bill of Complaint against his uncle, John Fogleman, in the Orange County, North Carolina Court of Equity for the March Term -1825. Our next two documents about the dispute are being included here:

(Document No. 1)	DINER (Dinah?)	150
	Mary	350
	Ellock	500
	Jurdin	400
	Ama	300
	Eliza	300
	Dilly	200
	Tomson	200
	Canida	200

State of North Carolina

To JOHN FOGLEMAN of Orange County Greeting

WHEREAS PETER FOGLEMAN Admr & he hath exhibited and filed his Bill of Complaint in the Clerk & Masters Office of the Court of Equity for Orange County against you the said JOHN FOGLEMAN

YOU are therefore hereby commanded all manner of business & excuse clearing (?) that you be & personally appear before the Judge of our next Superior Court of Law & Equity to be held for Orange County at the Courthouse in Hillsborough on the second Monday of March next then & there to answer on oath to the severally charges matters & things in the said Bill set forth & contained & then & there also to abide by and reform such order file & decree as our said Court shall make order & adjudge touching & concerning the premises & this you shall in no wise omit under the penalty of One hundred pounds.

Witnesseth JAMES WEBB Clerk & Master in Equity
Of our said Court at Office in Hillsbroough
The second Monday of September 1826

Issued 19 Feby 1827

J. WEBB, C.M.E.

PETER FOGLEMAN ADMR (?) VS } SPA JOHN FOGLEMAN EQUITY
To return to Office March Term 1827
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Hand THO. D. WAITT, D SHFF WM NELSON D SHFF

State of North Carolina	}		
	}	In Equity	(Document No. 2)
Orange County	}		

To the Judge of the Court of Equity for Orange County

The Bill of Complaint of Peter Fogleman Administrating
The lands and Chattels, Right of Credits, Which Were Of
Peter Fogleman Dec'd,

Against

John Fogleman

Humbly complaining sheweth unto your honor your Orator, that PETER FOGLEMAN, late of Orange County, in or about the year (the year has been left blank) was incapable (?) in several small sums to different penny, and was pressed for payment; that his property consisted of three Negro slaves, DINAH and her children, HANNAH & MARY, & a small stock of horses, cattle & hogs; that his estate was not productive, and he has no way of raising money to pay his debts, except by selling part of his property or by borrowing money and securing the payment of it by a mortgage of some part of his property; that no part of his property could be sold to advantage for cash, except his Negroes, and these he was unwilling to separate or sell; that being pressed by his creditors for payment and having tried in vain to raise money, he applied to JOHN FOGLEMAN for assistance and requested him to advance as much as would relieve him from the debts then pressed on him, and take a sum or mortgage upon some (inserted above the line – reads “one or more”) of his Negroes, for the amount advanced; he explained to the said JOHN his situation, and made known to him that unless he could get a friend to aid him, he must sell some (*inserted above the line – “one”*) of his Negroes or that part of his property would be sold under execution (?) - . The said JOHN therefore agreed to advance as much money as would then give him relief from the debt or debts which were pressed for payment, and did advance the sum of One Hundred Dollars or thereabouts; but refused to advance the money unless your Petitioner would convey the two Negroes, to Wit, DINAH and HANNAH therein your Petitioner’s possession, as an equity for the money. Your Petitioner shows, that the said PETER FOGLEMAN being under the necessity of raising the money and not being able to get it upon other terms, of all which said JOHN was fully apprised, made a conveyance of the said Negroes and got the money. The Negroes were delivered to the said JOHN & he hath has possession of them ever since, without advancing to the said PETER or to his use any more money, although the said Negroes were then worth Seven Hundred Dollars, DINAH being a young, healthy and likely woman, and her child HANNAH being then about ten years old and very likely - .

Your Petitioner shews that said conveyances hath not been recorded, and he hath not been able to get a sight of it; he therefore cannot state the term in which it is drawn; but he is informed and so charges that the said conveyance contained a clause for the redemption of said Negroes within some short time; & he further charges that if such clause be not contained in said conveyance, it was fraudulently omitted by the said JOHN; and that the whole transaction was a sum of money & a security for its repayment, and that an absolute sale was not intended by the Parties; but the day of payment having passed, the said JOHN contented that his right to the Negroes has been absolute and that said PETER could not set up any claim. And your Petitioner further charges that if a clause of redemption was not inserted in said conveyance, it was omitted by reason of the refusal of said JOHN to loan the money, unless an absolute conveyance was made, intending to take advantage of the susceptible condition of said PETER, for the sum advanced was not equal to one seventh part of the value of said Negroes - .

Your Petitioner further shews that some time before this transaction took place, the said PETER had borrowed from one NICHOLAS HOLT the sum of forty dollars or thereabouts, and had put into the possession of said NICHOLAS by way of pledge for said MARY, a child of DINAH, named MARY, as said NICHOLAS held MARY at the time of the conveyance aforesaid to JOHN FOGLEMAN, and it was known to said JOHN that MARY was so held, and that said PETER had the right to redeem her – And after the time had passed when the said PETER was, by the sum of his agreement, to redeem the aforesaid DINAH & HANNAH and when the said JOHN FOGLEMAN thought that his title to them had been absolute, he paid to NICHOLAS HOLT the sum for which money had been pledged and took an absolute conveyance from him for MARY; and shortly thereafter the said PETER FOGLEMAN was stripped of all his other property and became wholly unable to raise the money for the redemption of said Negroes; and so remained in abject poverty, until his death, in the year 1819 - .

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Your Petitioner further shews that the said DINAH hath had a child named ALEX ? since she was conveyed as aforesaid and the said HANNAH has ISAM (Isham?), JORDAN, AMIS (Amie), ELIJAH, DILLE & CANADA; and the said MARY hath had a child named THOMPSON -; that the said HANNAH hath died, and the said DINAH, MARY, ALEX, JNDAN, AMIS, ELIJAH, DILLE, CANADA AND THOMPSON are alive, and in the possession of said JOHN FOGLEMAN –

That administration of the estate of said PETER FOGLEMAN hath been granted to your Petitioner by Orange County Court at May Session 1825, and he hath since called upon the said JOHN FOGLEMAN and requested him to come to an account with him for the money borrowed as aforesaid and for the heirs of said Negroes and to have the said Negroes delivered up to him; But as it is, may it please your Honor, that the said JOHN FOGLEMAN refuses to comply with this reasonable request, pretending sometimes that he has made an absolute purchase of said Negroes and that he has an absolute conveyance for them; Whereas your Petitioner charges that the whole transaction was a mortgage and not a purchase; that if the said conveyance be absolute, it was so made for the reason which your Petitioner hath set forth; at other times he pretends that he advanced a large sum of money for said PETER FOGLEMAN, a sum equal to the value of the Negroes conveyed to him; Whereas your Petitioner charges that he did not advance more than One Hundred Dollars, or some such sum; at other times he pretends that after said conveyances was made, and before the death of said PETER, he advanced divas large sums of money for him, and claims to have (three?) then sums tacked to the Original sum advanced; Whereas your Petitioner charges that no such sum has been advanced – All which actings doings & pretenses are contrary to Equity & good conscience;

In consideration of which are for as much as your petitioner's recommendation in the premises has only in this Court; and to the end that the said JOHN may, upon his Oath, full, true and perfect answer make to all as singular the charges of your Petitioner's Bill, and is particular that he may answer and say, how much money he advanced for the said PETER FOGLEMAN at the time of the conveyance aforesaid, how much he agreed to advance, to whom, was it paid, what debts of said PETER was truly discharged, whether said PETER was not pressed for money and applied to him to lend him money, whether he did not tell him in substance that if he could not borrow that money or get the assistance of a friend, his property would be sold, whether one or more executions were not taken out against him, Whether he the said JOHN did not agree to let him have as much money as would discharge him from his then danger, Whether he did not agree to take a conveyance for DINAH & HANNAH as a guaranty for the money, what was the value of said Negroes, have and in what way and for what purpose he took a conveyance from NICHOLAS HOLT for the Negro MARY, how much he paid HOLT, & whether he did not know that MARY was pledge for \$40, or some such sum, Whether he did not refuse to loan the money to PETER FOGLEMAN unless he got an absolute Bill of Sale, Whether PETER FOGLEMAN was not wholly thereafter stript of all his (inserted above line: "other") property and remained in poverty until his death; and that said JOHN may be ordered to present to this Court the conveyances aforesaid, made to him by PETER FOGLEMAN & NICHOLAS HOLT, and for the (heirs? Or terms ?) of said Negroes; and that he may be demanded to surrender of said Negroes to your Petitioner and pay in (_____ or arrears ?) what may be found ___?___ (done ?) as the account ___?___; and that your Petitioner may have such other & further relief as is agreeable to Equity & good conscience; May it please your Honor to grant to your Petitioner the States Writ of Subpoena, to be considered to the said JOHN FOGLEMAN, commanding him to appear in this Court on the second Monday of March next, then & there to answer your Petitioner's Bill of Complaint and to show to, abide by & possess such Order and deem as your hand shall ___?___ the Pu ___?___; & he will ever pray ---

A.D. Murphy – for Complt

To March Term 1827

PETER FOGLEMAN, Admtr &
Vs
John fogleman

Original Bill

To Orange Court of Equity
March Term 1827
Filed February 1827
A.B.B.
Alias issued to Septem Term
1828 A.B.B.

A. D. Murphy for Complt

Additional documents about the slaves will be featured in future Fogleman newsletters. [his information is the result of nonspecific investigation of available documents and records. It is intended to merely report facts uncovered, not glorify or vilify any, and is for historical reference only.]

Protect Years of Genealogical Research

The sample document as seen below was given to Ellen Fogleman Whitworth by Patience who assisted her at the Morgan County, Indiana Public Library. People can add this to their wills to make sure that all the valuable items of family history are not tossed out as "trash" by people "cleaning house" upon someone's death.

A Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor:

Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years. During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. (If you know whom within your family or friends are likely candidates to accept these materials, please add the following at this point: "I suggest that the persons contacted regarding the assumption of this custody of these items include but not be limited to" and then list the names of those individuals at this point, with their addresses and telephone number if known)

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials. (List of Organizations, addresses and phone number at bottom; include local chapters, with their addresses, phone numbers and contact persons if available as well as state/national contact information and addresses)

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time and travel, and money. Therefore it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in the manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature _____ Date _____

Witness _____ Date _____

Witness _____ Date _____

Witness _____ Date _____

Check requirements in your state for proper execution of a document such as this. In Virginia, two witnesses are okay with a self-proving affidavit, but this should be done in front of a notary public. Most people have self-executing affidavits at the end of their wills and of their "living wills" (in Virginia they are called "Advance Medical Directives.")

IMMIGRATION TO THE COLONIES...the early years

Much has been written about the migration of the early Germans to the colonies. Little thought is given to the mode of transportation or the struggles that one experienced just to arrive in the new land. A month long voyage on a ship without air conditioning during August as opposed to a 11-hour flight with AC from Rotterdam, Holland places travel in a different perspective.

Hopeful Journeys German Immigration, Settlement, and Political Culture in Colonial America, 1717-1725 by Dr. Aaron Spencer Fogleman, traces the German migrant groups from their origins to their places of final settlement in the colonies. The immigrants' Old World customs, beliefs, and connections did not entirely disappear as they adapted to life in the colonies. Instead, the Germans past ways helped shape behavior in the New World. Germans settled in rural, ethnic communities where family, village, and religion helped them succeed in the multi-ethnic, capitalist economy of British North America. This collective strategy carried into the political arena, as the immigrants and their descendants sought to solidify and protect their gains. Dr. Fogleman contends that, to a significant degree, the immigrants and their children developed a new ethnic identity: adapting to the strains of migration, settlement, and politicization, they became Americanized without becoming less German. *Hopeful Journeys* can be purchased at Amazon.com or by ordering through any book store.

German Immigration To America: The First Wave edited by Don Heinrich Tolzman. ©1993 by Mr. Tolzman. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, and covers the movement of Germans to and in America. Some of his earlier works follow the movement through Holland and England, then to the Colonies. Mr. Tolzman references works such as *The German Exodus to England in 1709* by Frank Reid Diffenderffer from the Pennsylvania German Society Proceedings and Addresses 7 (1897), and *The German Emigration to America* by Henry Eyster Jacobs whose work is from the Pennsylvania German Society Proceedings and Addresses 8 (1898). The material covers the beginning of the German immigration; the exodus to England in 1709; the causes leading to the exodus; their stay in England; the colony established in Ireland; among others issues. Jacob's work reviewed the effort to turn the German immigration to S.C., the Palatine Emigration to N.Y., the voyage, and N.Y. and Pennsylvania.

The movement that began in 1709 was instigated by the English who provided support for those who would go to England through Rotterdam, Holland to stay, or who would move to the Colonies in the future. It seemed that the need to increase a craft talent in the country and to spur a cottage industry was the major cause. The severe winter of 1708-09 caused a loss in most of their fowl and animals, and left most in the Palatine in a starving condition. As seen in "A Letter to Dessie" on the front cover of this newsletter, one can only imagine what a family endured in reaching the New World. Most Vogelmann's (Fogleman) that arrived at Philadelphia circa 1750's became the foundation of our family in Colonial America. Our roots run deep. We are fortunate to have several genealogist that continue to document our history.



The Fogleman Newsletter

is a quarterly publication for and about Fogleman descendants of George and Catherine (Curtiss/Goëtz) Fogleman.

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The family received friends at Loflin Funeral Home of Liberty on Thursday, March 15.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pleasant Hill Christian Church, Cemetery Fund, 1712 Pleasant Hill - Liberty Road, Liberty, N.C. 27298 or to North Carolina State University, c/o Mark Wagoner Memorial Fund, Box 7316, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

NOTE: Nan Murray Bremerman only lived six days beyond the loss of her mother, Mrs. Maude Fogleman Murray.

WANTED: MILITARY INFO, PHOTOS, AND STORIES

Information about a Fogleman or a descendant that has or is currently involved in a War or a branch of the U.S. Military (Revolutionary, War Between The States (Civil War), World War I, World War II, Korean, Viet Nam or the Gulf War), and War Against Terrorism. You may contact Jim Hawkins at bethnjames@earthlink.net with details about the military experience, photo, branch of service, and company info. Please pray for the men and women who are now serving our Country throughout the World.

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You may contact a Committee Member as seen below for additional information or with questions regarding the newsletter or the reunion.

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