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NOTICE!!! **2007 Fogleman Reunion**

Friday, May 17

10 AM—2 PM

Library Hours: 9 AM—6 PM
May Memorial Library
History Room
342 S Spring St
Burlington, NC

A reference desk assistant will be available to pull microfilm. Several restaurants are within walking distance that mostly offer sandwiches and salads. All the "on street" parking is limited to 2 hours. All day parking in the back portion of Government Lot Number 1 which is bounded by Spring, Front, Lexington and Webb Ave. This lot is across Front St. from the library and all the "all day" parking is in the back portion.

Friday, May 17

2 PM—A tour of Ancestral locations— upon leaving May Memorial Library. The tour may consist of Low's Lutheran Church, the home tract location of the George Fogleman Plantation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church, and the Alamance Battleground.

Saturday, May 18

10 AM—2 PM

Noon—Covered Dish Lunch

Pleasant Hill Church
Social Hall
1712 Pleasant Hill-Liberty Rd
Liberty, NC 27298-9032

There is no formal reunion program. Instead, there will be table displays, a family lineage chart, time to verify genealogical and historical material, and a chance for listening to family tales or folk lore. Additional information may be found at <http://embark.to/foglemanreunion>, a web site created by Lynn Dougherty.

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FOGLEMANS HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

A slow drizzling rain made its appearance, like a regular family member, for the annual Fogleman Reunion held in Burlington, North Carolina. It did not, however, dampen the mood of descendants that had traveled from places as far away as California, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Florida for the event that began with an early meeting on Friday morning, October 7, at the May Memorial Library.

Judie Lewis had met earlier with Ken Perdue to scan the John Florentine and Nora Francis (Long) Fogleman Bible pages, old photos and letters. The family Bible has often been referenced as the Christian Fogleman Bible. It contains information about the Christian M. and Margaret Charlotte (Staley) Fogleman family. An article about the items will appear in a future newsletter.

Although our family has been fortunate that so much genealogical and historical information has been preserved, a few issues remain unsolved. A search for the location of the Old Plantation referenced in George's will came to a conclusion in 2006 when William Moran, a mapmaker in Burlington found the missing link to the land located on Clapp Mill Road in Alamance County, North Carolina. He and Daryl Clapp worked with a multitude of old deeds collected from Orange, Alamance, and Guilford Counties (NC). They were able to locate a few missing deeds to complete one of the most important family finds of our Century. A visit at the property was a highlight of the 2006 Reunion.

The History Room at the Library was a warm place to meet even though only twenty-five descendants were there for the day. Once greetings had been made, the group moved to the area of the library that housed the genealogical and historical material of the area. A few delved into material that might provide clues about their particular ancestor while others quietly chatted, eager to catch up on family news.

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Visit at the Fogleman Homeplace - (L-R) Trudie McPherson, Doug Spoon, Nellie Hawkins, Jimmy Hawkins, Lynn Dougherty, Charlie Cox, Shirley Cohen, Janice Cox, Linda Fogleman-Barribeau and grandchildren Justin and Jocelyn Burgess, Sarah Sexton behind the children, Kristin Spoon, and Jerry Whittle.

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Stopping in the right-of-way of the home tract of George Fogleman had to be a highlight this year. There was no doubt that we were now on the correct property. Even more remarkable was the 'For Sale' sign by the roadside. It appeared that approximately 100 (of the original 208) acres were available. Although the misty rain was coming down again, a few could not resist stopping for a photo shoot in the driveway of this important landmark. Lisa and Malcolm Duff have since visited the property and may have photos to show at the next reunion. It is possible that a visit to actually tour the site will be scheduled for May.

The Alexander place, also known as the W. L. Spoon or Michael Shoffner III home place, was the next site on the tour. This place is such a historical find. Past newsletters have covered a few of those reasons that range from the slave house to the early period of weaving.

A good deal of time was spent at the Alamance Battleground where the children in the group saw a dramatic re-enactment of the Regulator movement that occurred in the Eighteenth Century. According to the DVD description, "A colony overrun with corruption, oppression and overtaxation, courtesy of the ruling English government. It's a setting ripe for revolution – which is just what happens when a band of farmers rise up to protest the policies of the colonial powers that be. ALAMANACE tells the story of that protest – known as the Regulator movement as seen through the eyes of Herman Husband, a Quaker farmer and Assembly member. Husband witnesses the dramatic rise and fall of the Regulators – a movement that culminates in the Battle of Alamance with tragic results." The movie also reminded the adults about what the time period was like for our ancestors. The Battleground also houses a few of the early artifacts.

The next stop was to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery where several Fogleman's and Shoffner's are in their final resting place. Due to the weather, the tour ended for the day.

On Saturday, October 8, the reunion group met at the Pleasant Hill Church, 1712 Pleasant Hill-Liberty Rd, near Liberty. As in the past, Jerry Whittle welcomed everyone to the event. Each person introduced himself and provided details about their connection with the family. Whittle announced that the 2006 reunion would be held on Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, 2007. (See the Notice on the front page.)

Judie Lewis spoke about the work being done regarding the 'Fogleman Historical Marker' project, and announced that they would continue to push this project.

Jim Hawkins explained details about DNA and family genealogy. Consideration for a DNA project may be considered during a future reunion. Material that Hawkins had collected on 'Military Information on Foglemans or Their Descendants' was available for viewing. No additional family Bibles had been located.

Many could be seen talking with special guest William Moran who answered questions as individuals looked at the diagrams connected to the George Fogleman home tract.

A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

Tables held family displays of memorabilia, documents, old photos, and the famous 40' lineage chart by Jim Hawkins was available again. Sarah Sexton of Virginia Beach, informed the group about the costs incurred for holding the reunion and expenses to print and mail the *Fogleman Newsletter*. Donations totaled \$169, a portion went toward the use of the Social Hall and expense incurred in publishing the *Fogleman*. A copy machine, scanner, and computer were available for descendants finding things of interest to copy or by saving to those fantastic zip drives!

Goodbyes were made in anticipation of meeting one another again at the next one!

FOGLEMAN's in Virginia

The great wagon trail from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas gave many Fogleman's the opportunity to settle in Maryland and Virginia, or Tennessee and Kentucky if taking the Wilderness Road. How Fogleman's ended up in Lebanon, Virginia is unknown. Gilbert Kiser wrote that his father Henry has passed away in late January 2007 at the age of 86. Gilbert's parents were Walker and Ora (Fogleman) Kiser, and all are resting in a family cemetery on the family farm.

A review of a few of the earliest U.S. Census records for Russell County, Lebanon Township, Virginia lists the following:

1850 U.S. Census - Russell County, VA – 54th District

819 819 Fogleman, Barbara 63 Born in 1787 in Wythe Co., VA

" Henry 26 Farmer – Born in Russell Co., VA

" Lucinda 22

" Samuel P. 21 Farmer

" Charles W. 19 Farmer

" David 11

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Puzzle pieces come together for the home tract

Puzzle pieces come in all shapes and sizes yet many appear to be identical to another one in the box. Then again, it might be similar to a kaleidoscope, a small tube containing bits of colored glass reflected by mirrors so that symmetrical patterns appear when the tube is rotated. Ironically, the description for 'puzzle' is 1) to be perplexed 2) to exercise one's mind, as over a problem-n. 1) something that puzzles 2) a toy or problem for testing skill or ingenuity. Puzzle out to solve by deep study. While on the reunion tour in May 2002, speculation began about the location of the George Fogleman home place in Alamance County, North Carolina. The average lay person trying to read the legal description of a deed will usually find a reference point for a specific area. A few on the tour recognized rivers and branches named in the early deed (McCulloch & Willocks to Fogleman – Bk 2 pages 503-504 Orange County Register of Deeds, NC – May 24, 1761). Thus, the search was on!

Our first hint came from the Will of George Fogleman (18 March 1785) when he leaves to his wife, Catherine “the old plantation to live thereon, and enjoy the whole benefits thereon, and all the improvements, wood, and every thing there unto belonging, until my son Henry comes of age.” A plantation is an estate, cultivated by workers living on it. On that tour in 2002, Pat Graves said that she believed the property was on Beaver Creek so the convoy of participants trek out to the possible location. Then, a few of the men in the group saw that the description was referencing Stinking Quarters Creek. This was the beginning of our search for what should have already been established in our family history. How had so many of the Fogleman descendants lost sight of the home place? Was it economical reasons, family disputes, or a generation thing? At this point, the reason no longer mattered as family members were now scattered all over the World.

It was at this point in time that Judie Lewis began pulling early deeds from Orange and Alamance Counties. Brenda Garrett and Jo Ann Fogleman traveled to Hillsborough for many of the early records. Trudie McPherson and Brenda often obtained deeds at the Register of Deeds in Graham. Deeds were saved only if the key words “Stinking Quarters Creek” were found in the description. Betty Mayes had pulled all of the deeds connected to Foglemans in Orange County. Fay Caynor visited the Archives at Raleigh. Boxes were filled with the material but were we any closer to the end result? More questions. No answers.

Brenda had been talking with some of the older folks living in the area believed to be near the correct site. During the reunion tour in October 2003, the group stopped at Barnhart Lane on what had once been Fogleman land. A Central Florida surveyor and mapmaker, William Miller of Apopka, Florida had narrowed the window. While he had drawn the shape of the property when purchased in 1761, he wasn't familiar with the area in North Carolina. Everyone was excited, thinking that this was the place! Unfortunately, it was short lived. There was a North prong and a South prong of Stinking Quarters Creek, and Brenda had met with William Moran, the mapmaker from Burlington. At that time, Mr. Moran review some of the material collected to determine whether or not we were on track. He pointed us in another direction from the Barnhart property. Again, the pieces of the puzzle were not fitting. What a 'let down!' He was able to narrow down the area on Clapp Mill Road.

On a visit to North Carolina, Judie and sister, Trudie, decided to visit a couple, Boyce and Margaret Garner that lived on property by this road. Mrs. Garner suggested that we visit their neighbor, Wade Euliss. The visit with Mr. Euliss would add another piece to the puzzle but it also created a monumental view from the ever changing kaleidoscope. Sharing our thought that Mr. Euliss' property might be a part of the George Fogleman home place, he stepped from the room and returned with a packet of information on the deeds to his place.



William Moran and Judie Lewis reviewing maps and other documents.

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It didn't take long to compile the data into a chart format yet there was a gap between 1883 and 1887. Pieces of the puzzle were missing but how does one find four years of material when all of the searching did not close the hole. The stack of material was sent to an agency in the Burlington area in hopes that they could solve the problem using their extensive experience and expertise. After a review, the agency returned the material without a resolution.

Down but not out...where does one go from here? We were so close. We were on track. In June 2006, a call was placed to Mr. Moran with a PLEA to look at the stack of deeds to see if they were in the correct order and whether or not it might prove that this was the Plantation land of George Fogleman. With a little reluctance, he agreed to see what he could do with the collection of papers. By October, he had taken the legal description of each parcel of land and drawn a diagram map (circle compass), placing the Book and page of the recorded information on it. There are 20 maps or diagrams. Darrell B. Clapp of Burlington aided Mr. Moran with this work. They were able to complete what the rest of us could not complete! All the pieces of the puzzle were there!

The names of the neighbors for George and his family are included on a couple of the documents. The hand drawn maps in possession of Ellen Fogleman Whitworth as seen in the September 2003 issue of the *Fogleman Newsletter* gave clues to this important part of our family history.

On a cold, rainy day in October 2006, the reunion tour stopped in the right-of-way of the property. At least fifteen descendants stepped on the land where George Fogleman had settled 246 years ago.

A great debt of gratitude goes out to all of those who helped establish this great milestone for our family. It has never been a one-person project. It has been extensive, expensive, and extraordinarily trying at times. There are no words to sufficiently express our thanks to Mr. Moran and Mr. Clapp for their dedication in completing what others were unable to do, and in doing, placed the final piece into the puzzle!

POSSIBLE 2008 REUNION DATES

Future dates for the next reunion is considered when the Reunion Committee meets each year. As this is an annual event, the group is look at two dates, May 16-17, 2008 or October 4, 2008. A decision will be announced at the reunion in May 2007.

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1870 U.S. Census – Russell County, VA – Lebanon Township

Fogleman, David 31 Farmer 630 200 VA (born in 1839)

- " Lucy (or Susy) 29 Keeping House "
- " George 10 At Home "
- " William 8 At Home "
- " Mary 4 At Home "
- " Tabitha 1 At Home "

1870 U.S. Census – Russell County, Va – Lebanon Township, VA

152 152 Fogleman, Samuel 46 Farmer 175 VA (born in 1824)

- " Sarah 38 Keeping Home "
- " Barbara 14 At Home
- " Charles 9 At Home
- " John 8 At Home
- " Samuel 6 At Home
- " Alice 4 At Home
- " Lucinda 3 At Home
- " Mary 2 At Home
- " Sarah 1 At Home

The records show that none of the above were born any place other than Virginia. A connection to a Fogleman ancestor in another state cannot be established without additional information at the time of this writing. Readers are asked to contact Judie Lewis at jlewis0@earthlink.net if they are able to shed light about the Fogleman's in Virginia.

1880 U.S. Census Russell County, VA – Lebanon Dist.

25 25 Fogleman, Samuel 44 Farmer VA (born in 1836)

- " Lucy 38 Wife Keeping House
- " George 20 Son Farm Hand
- " Wm. 18 Dau
- " Mary 14 Dau
- " Tabitha 12 Dau
- " Lucinda 8 Dau
- " Charles 5 Son
- " Ora 2 Dau

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