

# Fogleman

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June 2006



## Facts About Foglemans: Rare Treasure Found Today!

Two worn Bibles, two aged charcoal renderings of family members long gone, and an array of old daguerreotype (made on a chemically treated plates) or tin type photographs, compile the treasure of one Fogleman descendant. The valued collection is in the possession of Phyllis Moffitt Brawley who lives in Guilford County, North Carolina yet she shared the treasure with us during the Fogleman Reunion in October 2004.

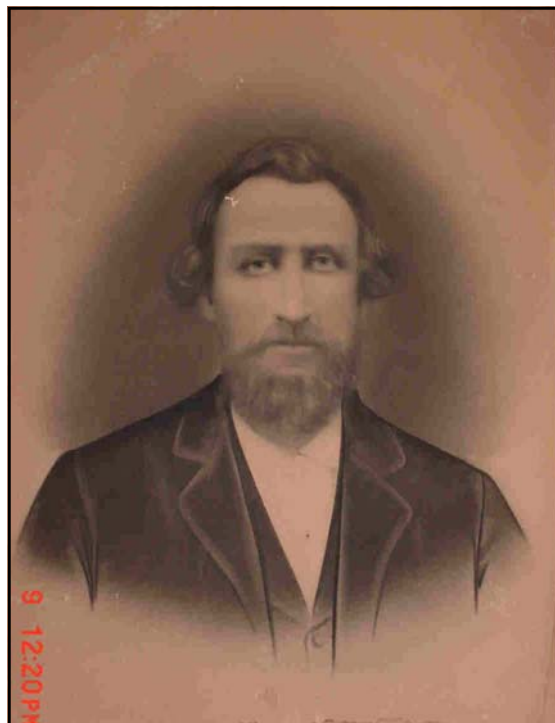
In the 1700 and 1800s, the family Bibles were often the only means in keeping a record on births, marriages, and deaths. Such records were later recorded and maintained through County and State Court Systems. Slowly and without notice, fewer families placed important information on the pages of the Bible.

The Fogleman Bible, printed by the American Bible Society, New York in 1875. "Eli Lugwig (E.L.) Fogleman was born January 29th, 1836, and his wife, L. B. (Lucy Barbara) Fogleman was born July 22th, 1840. E. L. Fogleman and Lucy B. Staley were married February 10th A.D. 1861." Phyllis is the great-grandchild of Eli and Lucy Fogleman.

The Staley Bible was printed by Jesper Harding, No. 57 S. Third St., Philadelphia in 1852. "Joseph Staley was born April the 2nd A.D. 1770, and wife, Margaret Moretz Staley, born September the 2nd A.D. 1771," are the oldest Staley family members listed in the Bible records. Data about the parents of Lucy Barbara, Christian and Mary (Cox) Staley, was not found in the Staley Bible.

The son of William F. and Sarah (Moretz) Fogleman, grandson of Peter M. and Anna Margaretha Fogleman, and great-grandson of Hans George and Catherina (Goëtz) Fogleman, Eli was their fourth child. Siblings included Christian who married 1) Margaret Charlotte Staley, and 2) Mary Wilson), Polly who never married, Rebecca who married William Laburn Greeson, John who married Nancy Brown, David Leonard who married Fannie Brown, Elizabeth who married John Heath, Michael who married 1) Martha Brown, and 2) Louvinia Woodruff), and Joel who married 1) Nancy Jones, and 2) Martha Gant Fogleman.

Eli, 14 years old, was found on the 1850 U.S. Federal Census Record in the Southern Division, Guilford County, North Carolina. A book, "Co. K, 63rd Regiment N.C.T. (5th Regiment N.C. Cavalry)," page 447, states "FOGLEMEN, ELI L. Private—Enlisted in Guilford County at age 26, August 15, 1862 for the war. Captured in Carteret County May 4, 1863 and confined at Fort Monroe, Va., until paroled and exchanged at City Point, Va., May 28, 1863.



Eli Lugwig Fogleman

### WANTED: MILITARY INFO, PHOTOS, AND STORIES

The search continues for data on Foglemans who have been or are currently involved in the U.S. military, and an update on material already collection will be provided at the family reunion in October.

You may contact Jim Hawkins at [bethnjames@earthlink.net](mailto:bethnjames@earthlink.net) with photos, branch of service, and company info that might be helpful in our work on this important piece of family history.

Please pray for the men and women who are now serving in the Middle East.

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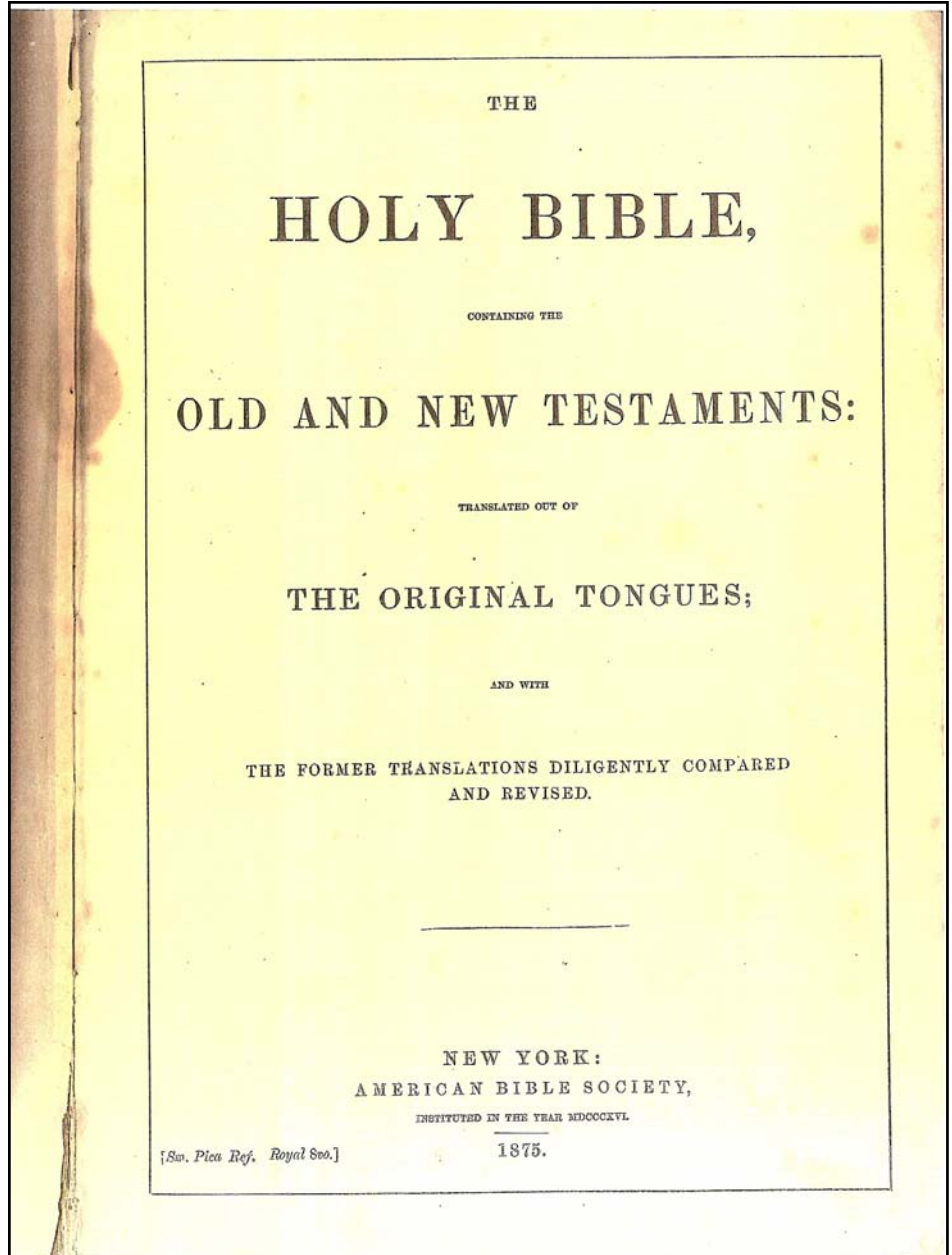
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Present or accounted for through September 1864. Paroled at Greensboro, N.C., May 5, 1865. The *Randolph County Heritage North Carolina Volume II*, includes information about Eli while away during the Civil War or the "War Between the States." The article document details more of the Staley history but references "letters of Eli Fogleman, Riley's (Staley) brother-in-law, are very poignant on the subject. Eli envied Riley's situation and wished he could get some factory work. He missed his wife and child and resented his treatment by the officers. [*Eli and Lucy had married in February 1861, Eli had enlisted in August 1862, and daughter, Anna Jane Fogleman, was born March 25th 1863.*] He felt that the war was a useless attempt to preserve the wealth of the few through the spilled blood of the impoverished many and that it would only be a matter of time before the Yankees triumphed. As he wrote to his mother-in-law, "It seems like this war will not end till we [are] all starved to death or all be killed or wounded so bad that we will be of no use or all runaway....I believe the most of men would put up with any thing that the big men says if they was to say that we should kiss their behind believe we would be fooled enough to do it for them." Though it may be true that the average soldier was not interested in fighting to protect slavery, neither was he interested in constitutional questions of state's rights. His principle motivation, either in fighting or deserting, was to protect his home and family. Many soldiers, like Eli, resented being used for the benefit of Southern planter-politicians."

Eli L. Fogleman, 34, farmer, with a value of Real Estate at \$650, and a value of Personal Estate at \$400. Lucy B., 30, keeping house; and Sarah E., 5, at home; Lewis H., 3, at home; Mary E. 1/m May; and Laura Maly, 70, female, black, listed as a Domestic servant was found on the 1870 U.S. Federal Census Record in Liberty Township, Randolph County, North Carolina. Then, Eli L., 44, farmer; L. B., 39, wife, keeping house; A.M., 8, son; and M. L., 2, son, was found on the U. S. Census Record, Liberty Township, Randolph County, North Carolina in June 1880. Parents of each had been born in North Carolina.

Lucy Barbara Fogleman died April 17, 1930 at the age of 89. Eli Ludwig Fogleman died on March 31, 1892. Both are buried at the Melancthon Lutheran Church Cemetery, Randolph County, North Carolina.



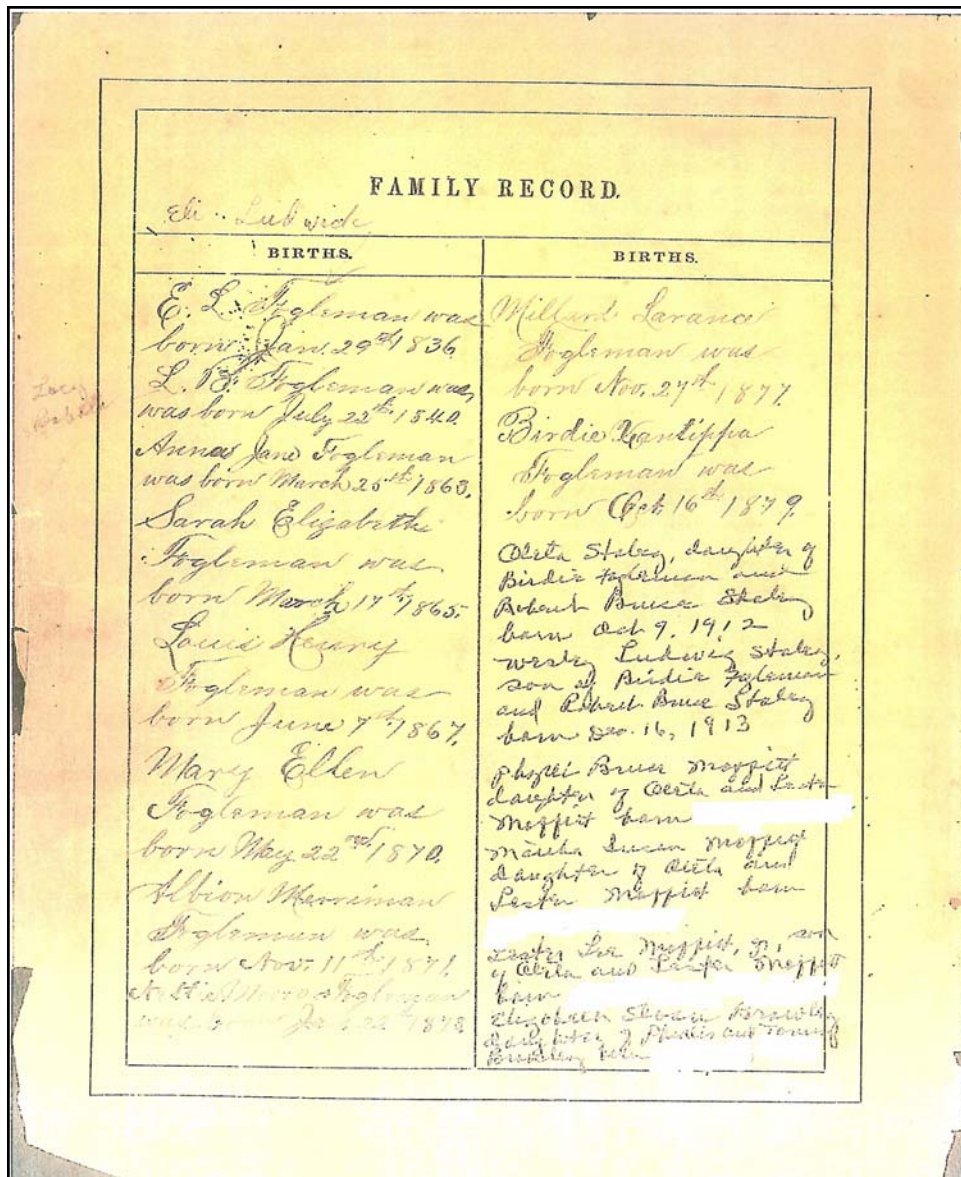
**Cover page from the Eli Ludwig Fogleman Family Bible**

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### **QUERY: H. S. "Peanut" Fogleman**

During the Fogleman Reunion in October 2005, Frank Mater shared an obituary for H. S. "Peanut" Fogleman, that appeared in *The Roanoke Times*, Sunday, May 30, 2004. Mr. Fogleman was 82, of Abingdon, VA, and died Saturday, May 29, 2004. Funeral services were conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30, 2004 in the Greendale Chapel. Arrangements were made by the Campbell Funeral Home, Abingdon. A search on the Internet revealed that "Peanut" was born on 23 September 1921. Need information about family, and whether there is a connection to the Fogleman's in North Carolina? Contact Judie Lewis at [jlewis0@earthlink.net](mailto:jlewis0@earthlink.net). (Note: There is a numeric zero following jlewis in the e-mail address).

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There are five pages, including the cover page, from the Eli Lugwig and Lucy Barbara (Staley) Fogleman that will appear in the newsletter. Sensitive information of living descendants has been blocked from the record. Only two pages from the Bible will appear in this paper, and the remaining pages will appear in future newsletters.

TO BE CONTINUED

**REUNION COMMITTEE**

A good deal of work goes into planning our reunions. The Reunion Committee members are:

- Lynn Dougherty
- Jimmy Hawkins
- Jo Loy Roundtree
- Ken Perdue
- Golda Whittle
- Nellie Hawkins
- Judie Lewis
- Trudie McPherson
- Becky Shore
- Jerry Whittle

Kay Whittle

Please share your suggestions or ideas with a member about how we might make for a more interesting and informative reunion! Contact info at the official reunion website.

**NOTICE!!!**

**2006  
Fogleman Reunion**

**Friday, October 6  
10 AM—2 PM**

Library Hours: 9 AM—6 PM

May Memorial Library  
History Room  
342 S Spring St  
Burlington, NC

A genealogical assistant may not be available, a reference desk assistant will be there 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. However, there is 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, October 6**

2 PM—A tour of Ancestral locations—upon leaving May Memorial Library. The tour may consist of Low's Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church, and the Polly Fogleman place. Also, Pine Hills Cemetery is near the library in Burlington.

**Saturday, October 7**

**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, the 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.

## ***In Memoriam...***

Loved ones that are gone but not Forgotten!

### **BILLY DEE FOGLEMAN**

**LIBERTY**– Mr. Billy Dee Fogleman, 75, died Wednesday, May 3, 2006, at his residence.

Mr. Fogleman was a lifelong member of Pleasant Hill Christian Church, was employed with Western Electric, was an avid sportsman, and the challenge of his life was helping friends and neighbors.

He was born on July 18, 1930, in Alamance County to the late Jesse Talmadge and Fannie Elizabeth Hinshaw Fogleman. Also, preceding him in death were his grandchildren, Eric Duane and Joshua Dee Fogleman, brothers, Spurgeon Isley and Jesse Fogleman.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Myrle Mabe Fogleman; daughter Sandy Brooks and husband Randy of Ramseur; sons, Keith Fogleman and wife Marilyn of Snow Camp, Kenny Fogleman and wife Laura of Lillington; twin sister, Betty Lowe and husband Bobby of Staley; sister Libby Butler and husband Jimmy of Liberty; brother Cecil Fogleman and wife Virginia of Liberty; grandchildren, Shawn and Kevin Mahaley, Amanda Knighten and husband John, Chris and wife April, Sarah, Matthew and Mark Fogleman; great-grandchildren, Jordan and Jeremy Mahaley, Olivia Knighten.

The family received friends at Loflin Funeral Home of Liberty.

Memorials may be made to Pleasant Hill Christian Church, 1707 Pleasant Hill-Liberty Road, Liberty, NC 27298 or to Hospice and Palliative Care Center of Alamance-Caswell, 914 Chapel Hill Road, Burlington, NC 27215.

## **DNA and genealogy...**

The number of families doing DNA for genetic genealogy is increasing every day. A lock of hair bound by ribbon found in a family Bible may open a door into the past that may prove descendency from a common ancestor. A television program such as *C.S.I.*, draws a lot of attention to evidence called DNA.

A surname DNA project is one in which many people, often of the same surname, take DNA samples and have them analyzed in order to find matching chromosomes. Mitochondrial DNA can prove maternal ancestry, while Y-chromosome DNA can prove paternal ancestry.

Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak of the *Ancestry Daily News*, January 25, 2005, in an article, 'Is There a DNA Project on Your Surname?', wrote that "While there are a variety of tests now available, the clear favorite is still the standard Y-DNA test. The Y-chromosome is passed essentially unchanged from father to son, down through the generations (only men have a Y-chromosome, but women can participate by talking their father, brother, uncle, or cousin into take the actual mouth swab test). In other words, Y-DNA is passed down exactly the same way our surnames are, so Y-DNA and surnames travel through time linked together. This is why surname studies are such an obvious application of genetic testing for genealogists.

Three hundred men named Murphy could all get tested and discover, by simply comparing their results, which ones share a common ancestor. Once they did, clusters of Y-DNA-mates would emerge, and each cluster would form a natural set of research buddies, since they know that their family trees converge at some point. It's true that this kind of testing won't reveal who the common ancestor is, but it does a dandy job of steering you in the right direction (e.g., "Hmmm...it seems most of the Murphys I match hail from N.C. and TN and a few have their lines trances back to County Kerry over in Ireland...") or telling you which paths to avoid (as I learned when none of the Smolenyak lines would up matching—so much for us having a common ancestor!). An easy way to jump in may be if you're one of the many who has been watching from the sidelines to see how things develop, the good news is that your patience has been rewarded. Back when genetic genealogy first appeared on the scene—back in the Dark Ages of 2000 and 2001—it was necessary to launch a project of your own. But now there are thousands of surnames already being investigated (several sources claim up to nine thousand surnames), so there's a very good chance that you have the option of joining an existing project." There is a growing number of resources on-line now, and this is a topic that will be discussed at the Fogleman Reunion in October.

A corollary to the future advances in the genetic sciences is the increasing available of DNA as a means of identification. By collecting and preserving the DNA of living individuals, we may be giving future genealogist an invaluable research source.

## **SEARCH CONTINUES FOR FAMILY BIBLES**

The Reunion Committee is compiling a report of family Bible pages. Do you know where we might find a family Bible? The early records are very important in establishing the early marriages, births, and death dates for a family. Notify any committee member as shown on page three if you know the whereabouts of a Fogleman Bible.

### ***The Fogleman Newsletter***

is a quarterly publication for and about Fogleman descendants of George and Catherine (Curtiss/Goëtz) Fogleman. Please contact Judie Lewis with story ideas, articles, queries or general comments.

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