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Welcome to our Out-of-Town Guests

Several children of Peter and Hannah (Boggs) Fogleman, as referenced in the well known little white "Loy" booklet on Foglemans, "moved west" or "went to Illinois." Whether descendants learned about the Foglemans in North Carolina through the newsletter or official Fogleman web-site is unknown. The family in the west lost tract of those in the south and the situation is reversed for those living in the south.

Lydia Alberta (Ward) Brown, 84, is the grand daughter of Lydia Jane Fogleman, who was born in 1851 in Guilford Co, NC. After John's death in 1862, and after the (Civil War) death of her son Peter Isom, Lydia and her mother, Eva Mae (Bowman) Fogleman moved her family from N.C. to Cumberland County, Illinois in 1865. Ruth Blankenbaker of Indiana, and her mother, Lydia of Illinois, are planning to attend the reunion next month.

Elizabeth Bowman, Eva's sister, married Anderson Fogleman in Guilford County, N. C. on 20 July 1842. Elizabeth, born about 1814 in Randolph County, and Anderson, born about 1820, in Orange County, N.C. They moved to Illinois, probably to Cumberland County.

Letitia Fogleman, born 27 November 1804, married John Allen, a Quaker, and a tinsmith, blacksmith, and a carpenter. They 'went west' to Monrovia, Indiana after 1841.

Other Fogleman descendants from Connecticut, Michigan, and Pennsylvania may attend this reunion! Let's give a warm 'WELCOME' to them!!!

NOTICE!!!

ANNUAL FOGLEMAN REUNION

Fri., Oct. 7, and Sat., Oct. 8, 2005
10 AM—2 PM (Each day)

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Social Hall
3572 W. Greensboro-Chapel Hill Rd
Liberty, NC 27298

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

12 PM Noon—Covered dish lunch

2 PM—Farewell...until next time!

Additional information may be found at <http://embark.to/foglemanreunion>, a web site created by Lynn Dougherty.

FACTS ABOUT FOGLEMANS -

Slaveholders and Slaves by Judie Fogleman Lewis

Slaveholders and Slaves articles have appeared in the newsletter since March 2004. This historical information has revealed how the slaves, and the slave owners themselves, were torn apart from their families. A few of the female slaves were sold back and forth, back and forth, among local plantation owners. The documents further reveal that a few of the Fogleman slaves may have been taken to Georgia or Tennessee. The legal battle over the slaves spanned a period of 50 or so years and pitted brother against brother, and nephew against uncle. According to one of the documents (seen on Page 5, Vol. IV, Issue 3—March 2005 *Fogleman Newsletter*), Peter Fogleman, Sr., died intestate in 1819, and Peter, Jr. continued the battle for the slaves. Peter Jr. knew that his father had wanted to keep the slave families together and may have made the legal effort to do his father's will. Further, he may have had an aversion against slavery, and may have wanted to buy their freedom.

Peter Jr. died on 10 November 1839 and according to the church history, is buried at the little Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church, Burlington, North Carolina. John Fogleman died in September 1841, and is buried at Low's Lutheran Church, Guilford County, North Carolina. John and wife, Catherine Shaddy, were in good standing in the community, and the rock memorial marker in the Low's Lutheran Cemetery may have been placed there for them.

Per note of Francine Swain to Frances Johnson about the division or sell of the slaves:

"Orange County Estate Records Call # 073.508.37 Box 38

Paper that gave a division of slaves to heirs: James Hill & wife Elizabeth, Henry Fogleman, R. C. Robertson wife, Katherine, John L. Fogleman, and Martin Coble & wife, Turley Fogleman. The date on this division is 31 December 1841, so I think these must be the children of John Fogleman who died in October 1841. (Note: *Different from the burial record for John Fogleman at Low's Lutheran Church.*)

Document referring to John Fogleman - the date on the file is 1846. It has to do with a petition to sell slaves, naming these heirs; Ludwick Fogleman, Martha, wife of Ludwick Sharp, Mary, wife of Levi May, and Mary, John, Eliza Ann, & George Clapp, children of Barbara, decd., who married Daniel Clapp.

Also, Mary Fogleman - This appears to be the widow Mary of the John Fogleman who died in 1841. There is an administrator's bond for John Fogleman dated 27 February 1847. A petition to sell a woman slave for equal division among 5 heirs, also a sales list dated 20 May 1847." The legal battles continued even after the death of Peter Jr. and his uncle, John Fogleman.

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Content about the slaves as seen in other legal documents are as follows:

1830-Fall Term: Depositions - Depositions taken of the following: Barney Clap, James Holt, Henry Eulis, Daniel Thomas (signed in German), Boston Sharp, and John Eulis. Not taken at this time were: Daniel Shoffner, George Isley, and Peter Shoffner.

1832-Fall Term: Peter Fogleman, admr vs. John Fogleman, Sr. - In Equity & Fall Term 1832 ...”to take the Depositions of John Cook & Martin Shoffner, both residing in the State of Tennessee, that said Commission was taken out by Daniel Shoffner to Tennessee who did not arrive in time to his affiant is informed & believes to have the said Depositions taken agreeably to the appointed time in said Commission – this affiant further swears that he hath since written more than once to John Shoffner of Tennessee who agreed to superintend the taking of the deposition afore said & hath received from him a letter acknowledging the receipt of the said letter, that thy affiant hath since the last term of this Court transmitted a commission to the said John Shoffner but that he hath not yet heard from him though he hath constantly expected to hear: that proper notice was served by this affiant on the deft. to take said deposition & that this affidavit is not made for delay. Sworn to 14 Sept. 1832 A. B. Brice by J. (?) Fogleman.”

1833-March Term: In Equity: Fogleman vs. Fogleman - “The pltt maketh oath that the deposition of John Cooke is very material for him in the trial of this case; that he hath taken the necessary steps to attain the said deposition, but the residence of the said Cooke being in Tennessee it became necessary for this affiant to rely on the agency of a friend to obtain the deposition, that he hath ready to exhibit to this Court at a letter from his friend & agent stating that the witness was summoned to appear before the Magistrate named in the Commission, issued from this Court, that the summons was legally executed & returned, but that the witness did not attend agreeably to such summons, & since that time it has not been in this affiant’s power to obtain the said deposition: that this notice was given by this affiant to the deft of the time & place of taking said deposition; that the affidavit is not made for the purpose of delay but that aft may have a fair hearing.” Sworn to in Open Court 15 March 1833. A. B. Brice, CSC, J. (cannot decipher middle initial?) Fogleman.”

1833-Sept.: Peter Fogleman, Adm’r vs. John Fogleman - Peter Fogleman maketh oath that since the last term of this Court he gave notice to John Fogleman, the defendant, and put into the mail, a commission to Daniel Shoffner, the agent of this affiant, who resides in Tennessee with instructions to take the deposition of John Cook in the said State of Tennessee – but this affiant has reason to believe that the said commission failed of its destination – as he has lately learned that a letter has been received from Daniel Shoffner to a brother in this state, in which there is no mention made of it – This affiant further swears that he intends to go himself to Tennessee, before the next term of this Court, for the purpose of procuring the said deposition, if it can be used in this cause – and that this affidavit is not made for delay but in sincerity & truth for the purpose being enabled to present the justice of his case to this Honorable Court. Sworn & subscribed before me this 14th Sept. 1833. Geo. W. Brice, CSC. J. (?) Fogleman.”

[Note: There is no record that a deposition was ever taken from Daniel Shoffner, George Isley, and Peter Shoffner.]

1839-Nov. 10 - Orange County, North Carolina; Peter Fogleman, Jr. dies intestate.

1841-Aug. 4: Orange Co., NC-Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions: State of NC> Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions began & held for the County of Orange on the 4th Monday in August 1841, the following paper was filed and docketed to wit – North Carolina Guilford County – To any lawful officer to execute & return within thirty days from the date hereof (Sundays excepted) You are commanded to take the bodies of David GRAVES, Admr. Of Peter FOGLEMAN, Decd & Tobias SOOTS and items safely keep to that you have them before me or some other Justice of the Peace for said County to Answer the Complaint of John SPOON heir for the non-payment of the sum of twenty five dollars & Int. due by Note; given under my hand & seal the 6th day of December 1839. J. AMICK, J.P. December 16th, 1839, this warrant continued until the last Saturday in August 1840; Wm. COBLE, J.P. August 19th 1840. Judgment granted in favor of the plaintiff against defendants for twenty five dollars with compound interest from 21st February 1839 and cost 8¢. Wm. COBLE, J.P. Credit on the note for two dollars & forty six cents. 21st February 1839 – State of North Carolina, Guilford County to any lawful officer of said county, you are hereby commanded to execute and sell as much of Tobias SOOTS, Sr., Goods & chattels & any & tenements and as much of Peter FOGLEMAN in the hands of David GRAVES, Admr. Of Peter FOGLEMAN, Decd., as will satisfy one judgment in favor of John SPOON, Sr., guardian which was obtained against him before William COBLE one of the Justice of the Peace in for said County on the 29th August 1840 for twenty five dollars with compound interest from 21st February 1839. Cost of suit 8 (Note: straight vertical line – maybe % sign) Your fees for this execution subject to a credit of two dollars & .46 cents 21st Feby 1839 have full (fail?) note & make return within 3 months this 1st day of April 1841 ~ William COBLE, J.P. – Return thy execution no goods & chattels of the defendants to be found this 30th April 1841. D. GRESON – State of North Carolina, I. J. M. LOGAN, Clerk of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County of Guilford do hereby certify that William COBLE and Jacob AMICK whose name appears to the foregoing are acting Magistrates for said County, that their signatures are genuine and that full faith and credit are due these official acts as such, In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of our said Court at office in Greensborough the 7th day of July 1841. John W. LOGAN, JM, State

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of North Carolina, Guilford. I, John A. MEBANE, Chairman and presiding Justice of the Court of pleas and quarter session of the County of Guilford and State aforesaid do hereby certify that John M. LOGAN is clerk of our said Court that the certificate is in due form of law; that the signature is in his own proper hand: that the seal affixed is the seal of said Court and that full faith and credit are due all his official acts as such given under my hand this 7th day of July 1841. J. A. MEBANE JC – State of North Carolina. Orange County to any lawful officer of Orange County to execute and return with 30 days (Sundays herein excepted) whereas John SPOON, Sr. Guardian of David SPOON obtained Judgment before William COBLE, a Justice of the Peace in and for Guilford County on the 29th day of August A.D. 1840 against David GRAVES, Administrator of Peter FOGLEMAN, Decd, and Tobias Soots Sr. for the sum of twenty two dollars and fifty four cents with compound interest from 21st February 1839 and 8 (Note: straight vertical line – maybe % mark) – for costs, whereas execution hath, regularly run against said defendants on which *the constable hath returned has his can't find no goods and chattels of the defendants Peter FOGLEMAN, dec'd. in the hands of the defendant, David GRAVES, his Administrator* though judgment hath gone as aforesaid, therefore – you are hereby commanded to summons the said David GRAVES to appear before me or some other Justice of the Peace in aforesaid County of Orange to shew cause if any he has, why judgment shall be granted to said plaintiff, John SPOON, Sr., Guardian of the heirs of David SPOON, Decs'd, against him in proper person for said against him and said SOOTS already granted and execution therefore issued against his own goods & chattels for the same, herein fail not, given under my hand and seal this the 9th day of July A.D. 1841, Wm. Patterson, J.P. (seal) - Judgment vs. defendants with compound interest from the 21st February 1839 for twenty two dollars & fifty four cents, former costs \$1.05 cents present cost 40¢ this 10th July 1841. A. W. Albright, J.P. – the defendant GRAVES prays an appeal TO THE county Court of Orange County by giving John FOGLEMAN as security – when can the Defendant by his attorney and pleaded general issue null & record payment release satisfaction accord that lien arbeterent and a ward no (issued ?) utter ~ But because the parties were not ready of the case was continued from Term to Term until February Term 1842 – when came the parties by their attorneys and came also the following Jury: Jacob Huffman, Joseph R. Hester, Willis Roberts, Anderson Hall, Frederick Stafford, Robert Graham, Henry L. Marcum, Pearsons R. Nichols, Parley Nelson, James Latta, Page Scarlett and Harvey Roundtree, who being un-paneled and sworn find all the issues in favor of Plaintiff & assign in damages to \$28.29, and Judgment of our said Court was thereon rendered and for cost of suit ~ But the defendant being dissatisfied there with prayed an appeal and entered into bond according to same. J. Taylor, CC.

[Note: Polly, daughter of Peter, Sr., and sister of Peter Fogleman, Jr., was married to David Graves. Also, there were several documents pertaining to the above complaint. The documents made no reference to the slaves.]

1846-Nov.: Ludwick A. Fogleman - John Fogleman's Negroes to be sold. Plus...Ludwick Sharp, & Martha, his wife; Levi May & Mary, his wife, Mary Clapp, John Clapp, Eliza Ann Clapp infants: Two Negro boys: Eli aged about 30 years old (born about. 1816), and a woman named, Delilah, about 37 years old (born about. 1809).

1847-Spring: The Petition of John Fogleman, Administrator of Mary Fogleman - "One Negro woman, and it is necessary to sell said woman for distribution among the heirs of Mary, there being five in number."

1847-Spring: The Petition of John Fogleman, Administrator of Mary Fogleman - John Fogleman died intestate in Summer of 1846. "division of 1) 143 acres of land, home tract on Beaver Creek; and 2) also on Beaver Creek adj. former tract to the land of Daniel Shoffner, Soloman Greeson, and others, containing 175.

1847-Feb. 27: John Fogleman, Admr. - To make inventory.

1847-May Term: Mary Fogleman - List of Sale.

1847-May Term: John Fogleman, Admr. - (March 20, 1847) Inventory of Mary Fogleman: 1 Negro woman named, Mary (\$216.00).

This long legal battle reveals the value of a slave as a property, the lengths in which one would go in order to maintain control over that possession, and provides a written pictorial, good or bad, of our ancestors. It is more than likely that George Fogleman, German immigrant and weaver, grew cotton, and may have used the slaves to increase the prosperity for his family. Were the brothers or the brother and uncle enslaved by this fight or was it greed? What about equality? Were they any different than the slaves they fought so dearly to own? There are different types of slavery, different types of discrimination, different stations in life but hopefully, the price of this struggle will teach descendants that freedom and family are more important and more priceless than anything else in life.

This is the final article about the *Slaveholders and Slaves*.

[This 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.]

Update Re:***Newsletters on the Web!***

An article about the newsletter going high tech appeared in the June 2005 paper. Lynn Dougherty has converted all (but one) past and current newsletters into an Adobe format for the web site at <http://embark.to/foglemanreunion>

You may contact Judie Lewis at jlewis0@earthlink.net if you would like to receive notice that another newsletter has been posted to the site. Please use the same e-mail address if you prefer to receive a hard copy of the newsletter.

Lynn's website on the Shoffner / Fogleman family is found at <http://www.lynnpdesign.com/genealogy/gen2.htm>.

CORRECTIONS***& CLARIFICATIONS***

Two articles in the *Fogleman Newsletter*, March and June 2004 issues, about *FACTS ABOUT FOGLEMANS - Slaveholders and Slaves* contain inaccuracies. Both publications made reference to the articles being "edited by Ellen Fogleman Whitworth." A time crunch eliminated the editing process, and the articles were printed as submitted.

It is the mission of the *Fogleman Newsletter* to pursue the truth aggressively. Our policy, in doing so, is to correct mistakes promptly and to clarify information reported in less-than-clear context.

**Informal Agenda
For Reunion**

The reunion format is a very informal one that is filled with some relatives meeting and greeting each other for the very first time.

Tables are filled with family memorabilia, old photos, Bibles, dated maps, and compiled genealogies by different family researchers. Jim Hawkins may once again post an ancestral chart of all Foglemans and descendants found through his research on the wall around the social hall. The on-going work on *Military Records of Foglemans or Their Descendants* that is being collected by Jim may also be available for review.

A wide and awesome collection of historical material will be made available by Charlie Cox of The Guilford County (NC) Genealogical Society (Friday only).

Updates will be provided about the Fogleman Historical Marker Project, the title search that would prove the location of the homeplace of George and Catharine Fogleman, and, the location for next year's reunion.

Hope to see you there!

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

***WANTED: OLD BIBLE
RECORDS MILITARY INFO,
PHOTOS, AND STORIES***

Data is needed about a Fogleman or a descendant that has or is currently involved in a War or a branch of the U.S. Military. You may contact Jim Hawkins at bethnjames@earthlink.net with details about a descendant or a family member's military experience. A photo, branch of service, and company info would be helpful in our work toward this important piece of family history. Please pray for the men and women who are now serving in the Middle East.

Efforts continue in our search for family records from old family Bibles. If you have info about such a record, please contact Judie Lewis at 407 / 298-3821 or jlewis0@earthlink.net.

Also, you may contact Dennis Fogleman at fogy44@yahoo.com if you are interested in joining a secure Fogleman Group web site.

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