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The little white Fogleman Booklets



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The small white "Fogleman 1798 – 1971" booklet appeared during the early 1970's but few folks really know about the history of its formation. Dr. Aaron Spencer Fogleman was the first at referring to the tiny 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" pages about Foglemans as "The Loy Booklet." This important document, consisting of only 46 pages, was then and remains so today a crucial part of our history and genealogy. The work supports the claim that George and Catherine (Curtiss) Fogleman (Vogleman) were married in Germany. It continues that "They came to this country with at least 2 sons in the 1730's. One account says they landed in Wilmington, N.C. The other says they came to N.C. in 1761, possibly from Pennsylvania. They settled near Alamance Battleground..."

It is interesting that the Loy booklet and the Graves material as described later refers to the arrival of George and Catherine Fogleman to the Colonies as being in the early 1700's. Mrs. Patricia Graves states that "Rev. D. I. Offman's records are on microfilm at May Memorial Library located in Burlington, N.C. and is where I got my information." The late Rev. Offman was a former pastor of Low's Lutheran Church, Guilford County, N.C.

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FACTS ABOUT FOGLEMANS - Slaveholders and Slaves

By Judie Fogleman Lewis
and edited by Ellen Fogleman Whitworth

Roots embedded with slavery was not something that most Fogleman descendants ever believed existed in our family. However, during the late 1780's, George Fogleman's family was among several families in what was known as Orange County, NC, later Alamance County, who possessed many slaves. Evidence of owning slaves is seen not only in George's will, but also in legal documents from the State Archives which disclose a family dispute between two Fogleman brothers over approximately twenty slaves. This dispute between Peter and John Fogleman, both sons of George, would span nearly 50 years into the next generation, and would provide a glimpse into the life and character (or lack thereof) of these two men: Peter struggling with financial difficulties, and John taking the opportunity to benefit from his brother's financial losses. This dispute reveals how slaves were held at more value than personal property or land. Peter had been fairly wealthy at one time. He suffered injuries, possibly bayonet wounds, during a 1781 Revolutionary battle called Piles Defeat, that may have affected his productiveness as a land owner and provider for his family.

Slaves, according to Gladys Huffman Fogleman, wife of George Alexander⁷ Fogleman (Charles Webb⁶, Francious Ellen⁵ Shoffner, Elizabeth⁴, Sarah³ Fogleman, Peter M.², Hans George¹), built the rock walls around the Low's Lutheran Church, Brick Church, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church cemeteries. The Alamance County Genealogical Society website lists the slaves from Michael Holt's ledger, June 9, 1809. However, none of the names of Fogleman slaves appear on the Society's list, which may mean that family members inherited the slaves. A three-page document about Michael Shoffner III, the son of Michael and Phillipena (Dirr) Shoffner II, and grandson of Michael and Margaretha (Fogleman) Shoffner I, that was compiled by Mary Fogleman Causey with the help of Trixie Suits indicates that Michael owned 40 slaves. Although no slave names are provided in the document, it does provide details about their treatment and way of life. It is unknown whether or not Michael, whose second wife was Sarah "Sallie" Fogleman, daughter of Peter Fogleman I, might have bought some of the Fogleman slaves.

Fogleman slaveholders and slaves appear as early as 1785 when a Negro fellow called "CHILDS" was mentioned in the will of George Fogleman, dated 18 March 1785, filed in Orange County, NC, and again in a bill of sale (as seen on page 3) from a Nicholas Holt to Peter Fogleman dated 9 March 1789 for three Negroes named COF and DINA (Dinah) and her child that belonged to his father (referring to George I). The bill of sale is currently in the possession of Ellen Fogleman Whitworth, daughter of Robert Alexander³ Fogleman, (Michael Alexander⁷ Fogleman, John Tyler⁶ Fogleman, Francious Ellen⁵ Shoffner, Elizabeth⁴, Sarah³ Fogleman, Peter M.², Hans George¹). In 1780, according to the Tax List taken by John Hawkins for Orange County, NC – St. Asaph's District, George Fogleman had 376 acres, eight horses, and 27 cows. The properties owned by George was split by what is currently known as Kimesville Road situated between the north and south prongs of Stinking Quarter Creeks. The McCulloh-Willock/George Fogleman tract was divided by the north prong of Stinking Quarter Creek, and it is believed that the plantation house was north of this creek. George may have chosen this site as it was close to the Old Wagon Trail (now known as NC 62). Most likely, the males in the Fogleman family, Peter, John, George Adam, and Henry, worked side by side in the field with the slaves. Although there has never been a connection with George who was a weaver and grew cotton, the area later became known for its textile industry.

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Excerpts taken from the "Schaffener" book as copyright © 1971 by Margaret Shoffner DeMoss has a chapter titled "Michael Shoffner – The Emigrant" with the following information: "The emigrant, Michael Shoffner, born in Germany, Palatinate area, near Frank-on-the-Main, June 26, 1721, died in North Carolina, in a German settlement 10-10-1810 (According to St. Paul's Church Cemetery records where Michael I is buried, his date of death is June 25, 1810). Michael Shoffner married 1751 Margaretha Fogleman b. March 8, 1724, also in the Palatinate of Germany. She was the daughter of George and Catherine Fogleman, who came, on the same ship, to America bringing all his family. Michael and Margaretha had three sons and one daughter born in Germany. Two other sons were born in Orange Co., N.C." The ship records and technology today contradict this version.

The Loy Booklet has "George's will was dated 1798 in Hillsborough. His will was made to Peter, John, Eve and Henry." This will is recorded with a date of 18 March 1784 in book A, pages 323-325, at Hillsborough, Orange County, N.C., and *An Inventory of the Estate of George Fogleman's*, the deceased, May 18th, 1785 was heard in the May Term 1785, and returned in open Court on oath. The 1798 date in the Loy booklet may have been a typographical error.

Two daughters, Mary Pearl and Ollie Lou, of Talton Zaza and Mary Rosetta Carter Fogleman, had accumulated a good deal of family information over the years. They talked with numerous family members, walked countless miles through cemeteries, and traveled to various Court-houses where they spent long hours in a search at proving their ancestry. The work that Pearl and Ollie did during that time period has been a stepping stone for Fogleman researchers today. Descendants of Martin Taylor⁵, Eli⁴, Peter³, Peter M.², and Hans George¹Fogleman, Mary Pearl was born on Feb. 15, 1910. She married Roy Garland Loy, and had two children, Roy Ervin and Gary Carter. Pearl died on July 15, 1998, and is buried at the Pleasant Hill Church Cemetery, Liberty, Alamance County, North Carolina. Ollie Lou was born on March 3, 1912. She married John Lawrence Fox and they had one son,

Thomas Lawrence Fox.

Once Pearl and Ollie had compiled the family genealogy, Gary, the son of Pearl, met with Trudie Fogleman McPherson (Asa Frederick⁷, Acie Frederick⁶, Martin Taylor⁵, Eli⁴, Peter³, Peter M.², Hans George¹ Fogleman) about typing the collected data. The transcription stands out for a portion of the manual Royal typewriter's character that hangs above the letter in its proper place. This flaw will forever separate this piece as the original work.

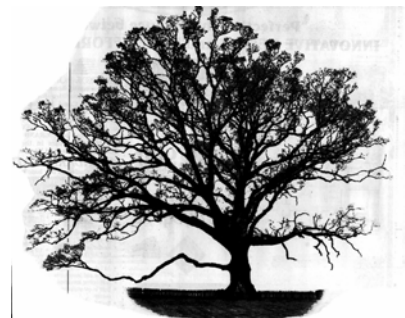
At least two other small family booklets have been compiled in the same manner as the "Fogleman 1798 – 1971" work. The size and format of the booklets are the same and has set a trend for consistency in individual family histories. A "Family Tree of Charlie Webb Fogleman and Sallie Holt Fogleman" by Mary Fogleman Causey begins with Charlie Webb Fogleman who was born on June 1, 1886. He married Sallie Alma Holt on February 6, 1909. Sallie was born on September 25, 1893. Their daughter, Mary Ellen Fogleman, was born April 15, 1911 and died January 11, 1994. She married (1) James Howard Roberson on December 10, 1932, and they had two children, Charles Thomas Roberson and Jane Ellen Roberson Causey. Mr. Roberson died in 1954, and Mary married (2) Rolland Richardson Causey in 1969.

The other booklet, "Fogleman Family History" written in the early 1990's by Patricia Terrell Graves, also covers the early time period of George and Catherine Fogleman. "The Graves material," like the Loy booklet, indicates that George and Catherine were married in Germany. Patricia "Pat" Scott Terrell (Dora Ellen Fogleman⁷ Terrell, George Collins Fogleman⁶, Emsley Monroe Fogleman⁵, William Fogleman⁴, Peter Fogleman, Jr.³, Peter Fogleman, Sr.², George Fogleman¹) married Fred Banner Graves in 1948, and they have three children; Fred Michael Graves, Bonny Ellen Graves Whitsett, Patricia Kim Graves York. Mrs. Grave's work covers more extensively the Emsley Monroe Fogleman lineage throughout 32 pages. This work also provides details about the *Fogleman Coat of Arms Historiography* by Halberts, 3687 Ira Road, Bath, Ohio 44210. A website at www.lynnpdesign.com/genealogy/gen2.htm by Lynn Dougherty documents that "my grandmother was a Shoffner and my grandfather was a Fogleman. There are several books written on the Shoffner family and the Fogleman's arrived on the same boat with Michael Shoffner in 1721." Ellen Whitworth brings an

interesting point to light when she states "If this Michael was born in 1721 and arrived in America in the 1720, then he was coming with other family? And who would they be?"

A Burlington, N.C. news article titled "Area Homeplace Remains As Symbol of Heritage" by Mable S. Lassiter dated November 22, 1980 in *The City-County Newspaper* included information about the old Michael Shoffner III homeplace built around 1827 near Alamance. The article continues that "Michael arrived in the States in the 1720's before returning to Germany to marry. They reached Alamance County in 1740 (Alamance County was formed in 1849). Michael Shoffner I and Margaretha and two children (Note: this differs from other sources), arrived on the Ship "Robert & Allice" in Philadelphia on Dec. 3, 1739." Technology again refutes this timeframe. (Editor's Note: "Schaffener" book states Margaretha, daughter of George and Catherine Fogleman, who came, on the same ship, to America bringing all his family.") While the *Pennsylvania German pioneers: a publication of the original lists of arrivals in the port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808* by Strassburger, Ralph Beaver, 1883-1959 provide the names of passengers on ships arriving in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the name "Fogleman" does not appear until 1749. It is possible that the name was misspelled. George Vogelmann could read and write, and did sign the Ship *Shirley's* register on September 5, 1751. The earlier arrival date has not gone unnoticed. Fogleman researchers remain diligent in checking out the various reports and will continue in a pursuit of the truth.

There may be other little white Fogleman booklets of family history and genealogy out there. Lest we forget...we express our thanks and appreciation to Ollie Fox, the late Pearl Loy and son, Gary, Trudie McPherson, Mary Causey, and Pat Graves for being a few of the keepers of our family heritage!



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Transcription of the documents will be presented in this and future newsletters, and copies of the handwritten documents are available upon written request. The first document dated 30 August 1825 further verifies the death year for Peter Fogleman I as 1819, as follows:

State of North Carolina }
 In Equity
 Orange County }

To the Judge of the County Equity for Orange County, the Bill of Complaint of PETER FOGLEMAN, Deceased
 Status of the lands, Chattels, Rights & Credits which were of PETER FOGLEMAN, Dec'd
 AGAINST

JOHN FOGLEMAN, Respectfully shows,

That PETER FOGLEMAN, late of Orange County, Deceased, in or about the year (date left blank) was unable in several sums, amounting in all to two hundred dollars or there about, and was pressed for payment, that his property at that time consisted of three Negro slaves hereinafter named and a small stock of horses, cattle & hogs: that his estate was not probated and he had no way to raise money to pay his debts, except by selling some part of his property, or by borrowing the money and securing the repayment thereof by mortgage of some part of his property in - that no part of his property could be sold to any advantage for cash, except his Negro slaves, and then he was unwilling to sell: and being pressed by his creditors for payment and having tried in vain to raise the money in some other way, he applied to JOHN FOGLEMAN for assistance (assistance), and requested him to advance as much money as would relieve him from his embarrassment, and take a lien or mortgage upon his Negro slaves, for the amount advanced - To this request the said JOHN asserted (asserted), but insisted upon being conveyed to him all the Negro slaves, which the said PETER has, to wit, **DINAH**, and her children, **HANNAH, MARY, & ALEXANDER**, then of the value of \$1,000 stipends: and refused to advance the money, until these Negroes were conveyed: and your Petitioner being in distress from the want of money, and unable to raise it otherwise, was compelled by the situation, of which the said JOHN FOGLEMAN was fully apprised to make such conveyance: And therefore the said JOHN FOGLEMAN advance the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars or thereabouts for the said PETER FOGLEMAN, took the said Negroes into his possession, and hath kept possession (possession) thereof and of their increase up to this time, and hath advanced to the said PETER FOGLEMAN on to this not any more money -

Your Petitioner charges that he hath not been able to get a writ (writ) of the aforesaid conveyance and therefore cannot state the loan at which it was proven: But he is informed and he charges, that the said conveyance contained a clause for the redemption of said Negroes within some short time:

And he further charges that, if such claims be not contained in such conveyances, yet the whole transaction has a loan of money and an equity for the repayment, and that an absolute sale was not intended by the Petitioner: But the day of payment having past, the said JOHN concluded that his right to the Negroes had been absolute, and that the said PETER could not set up any claims:

And your Petitioner further charges, that if a clause of redemption was not included in said conveyance, it was omitted by reason of the refusal of the said JOHN to loan the money, unless (unless) an absolute conveyance was made: And this refusal was founded upon the disposition of said JOHN to take advantage of the near death condition of the said PETER:

He further charges that the money loaned was not more than one fifth of the value of said Negroes at the time ---.

Your Petitioner further shows that within a short time after the said conveyance was made, the said PETER FOGLEMAN was stripped of all or nearly all of his other property,

And he 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 ---; And the said JOHN FOGLEMAN made great profit from the services of the said Negroes, and said Negroes have had issuance, **ISAM, JNDAN, AMIS, ELIJAH, DILLY, CANADA, FRANBY** and **HENRY** ---.

Your Petitioner further shows that said PETER FOGLEMAN died intestate in 1819 and administration of his estate (hath been granted) to your Petitioner by the County Court of Orange at May Term 1825:

And your Petitioner hath called on the said JOHN FOGLEMAN and offered to pay him the money borrowed by his Intestate or aforesaid, and requested him to come to an account for the heirs of said Negroes and pay the amount due on said account, to your Grantor, and deliver up to him the said Negroes: But the said JOHN FOGLEMAN wholly refused to comply with this request,

pretending in the first place, that he had made an absolute purchase of the said Negroes, and that he hath an absolute conveyance for them:

Whereas your Petitioner charges that the whole transaction was a mortgage and not a purchase: That if the conveyance be absolute, it was made for the reason which your Petitioner hath before set forth --

In the second place, he petitions that he advanced a large sum for the said PETER FOGLEMAN, a sum equal to the full value of the Negroes conveyed to him: That only **DINAH** and one of her children to wit, **HANNAH**, was conveyed, and that **MARY** and **ALEXANDER** have been born since;

Whereas your Petitioner charges that he did not advance more than a hundred and fifty dollars, and that this sum was not one-fifth part of the value of the Negroes conveyed; but how many were conveyed, your Petitioner is ignorant except from information as said JOHN refuses to show to him the said conveyance -

In the third place, he pretends that after the said conveyance was made and before the death of the said PETER FOGLEMAN, he advanced different, large sums of money for the said PETER, and he claims to have three sums to add to the original monies loaned, before he will deliver up the Negroes or come to any account for their heirs - :

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Whereas your Petitioner charges that said JOHN has not advanced to the said PETER any money after the aforesaid one-hundred-and-fifty-dollars was loaned; And he hath no right to claim more than the said \$150; all which pretences; actings and doings of the said JOHN FOGLEMAN are contrary to Equity by me conveyed -

In consideration whereof and forasmuch, your Petitioner is new and inept in the premises, except only in this Court, and to that end that the said JOHN FOGLEMAN may try, full, and profess anyway make to all stipulate the charges of your Petitioner? Bill, and particularly set forth the names of the Negroes conveyed to him by PETER FOGLEMAN and the names of their increase, and what sum of money he advanced to the said PETER or for him, as the consideration of said conveyance, whether the said sum included one-hundred-and-fifty-dollars, if so, how much; whether the conveyance was as a mere security for the money advanced, and not as an absolute purchasing:

Whether he did not know that said PETER was pressed for money and obliged to raise it immediately; whether he did not agree to loan him just part of the money, take a conveyance for the Negroes, and give said PETER time to re-posses the Negroes;

Whether the conveyance contained a clause of redemption; if not, why it was omitted; whether said PETER did not shortly after the said Negroes were conveyed, been wholly unable to return to him the money he had removed, and remain in utter poverty, until his death; whether the whole transaction was not intended both by him and said PETER at the time, as a loan of money and a mortgage for securing the payment of said money ---.

And to that further end that the said transaction made by this Court be ordered to be a mortgage, and an account be taken of the monies, advanced and of the said Negroes, their issues; their heirs; that the said JOHN may be ordered to prove to the Court the said conveyances to your Petitioner the said Negroes, and to pay to him the sum which may be found due to him on this account aforementioned;

That the conveyance aforementioned if absolute on its face, may be ordered to be given up, be annulled by the proper officer of the Court; and that your Petitioner may have such other and further relief in the premises, as is agreeable to Equity and goods

Conclusion: May it please your Honor and grant to your Petitioner the States Writ of Subpoena to be considerate to the said JOHN FOGLEMAN commanding him to appear in this Court on the second Monday of September tenth, then to answer your Order, Bill, and to State to, abide by and perform such Order and deem as is agreeable to Equity and good conveyance your Petitioner will ever pray.

HAWK & MURPHY for Compt.

To Sept. Term 1825.

This completes the bill of complaint of Peter Fogleman against John Fogleman. John's answer will appear in the June 2004 copy of the *Fogleman Newsletter*.

[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.]

To be continued....

In Memoriam...

Loved ones that are gone but not forgotten:

DAVID HENRY FOGLEMAN

PALM BEACH, FL – David

Henry Fogleman went to be with Jesus on March 26, 2004.

David was a native of Palm Beach County, born June 20, 1958 in West Palm Beach. He served his country with honor and conviction in the U.S. Army, receiving several medals, from 1987 to 1990. David was also the agency inspector and Office Manager of DUI Unit with the Palm Beach County Sheriffs Office for over 9 years until he became ill. David was a compassionate, loving man who was a friend to everyone and loved by many. He loved to make others happy, and even in his worst moments he was always concerned with the feelings of those around him.

David leaves behind his beloved wife, Margie; his parents; Frank and Dottie Fogleman; his brothers; Charlie and Tom (Bonnie) Fogleman; and his sister, Dawn DeGroff. David had one son, David Jr., and one granddaughter, Alexis, both of St. Claire Shores, Michigan; one daughter, Melissa Sue, of



Winter Haven, FL; and two step children, Robby and Chrissy Hatcher. He also had five nephews, four nieces and one grand-nephew, along with many extended family and friends who will miss him greatly.

Funeral service and viewing was held at Dorsey-E. Earl Smith Memory Gardens Funeral Home, 3041 Kirk Road, Lake Worth, FL on Thursday, April 1, 2004.

MRS. ALTA FAYE FOGLEMAN LOY

BURLINGTON (NC) - Mrs. Alta Faye Fogleman Loy, 63, of 1992 Wheeler Bridge Rd. died Sunday, October 19, 2003 at the Hospice Home. She was born in Guilford County, daughter of the late Early and Norvie Huffman Fogleman and was married to Homer N. Loy, who survives. She worked for Bell-South for 35 years and was a member of Faith Bible Chapel.

She is survived by her husband of the home, daughters, Pam Allred and her husband Kenneth of Burlington and Valerie May and her husband Bobby of Yanceyville; sons, Mike Loy and his wife Debbie of McLeansville and Randy Loy and his wife Linda of Whitsett; grandchildren, Stephanie Edwards, Heather

Overman, Eunice Simpson, Lucy Moore, Ruth Straughn and Nancy Brown, all of Burlington.

The funeral was held at 11:00 AM Tuesday at Lowe Funderal Home Chapel by Rev. Mark Robertson. Burial followed at the Alamance Memorial Park.

WANTED: MILITARY INFO, PHOTOS, AND STORIES

Data needed 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 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

It is only appropriate to include, in conjunction with the article about "The little white Fogleman Booklet", a philosophical contribution of The Story Tellers...." that has been contributed by Jimmy Hawkins.

The Story Tellers.... We are the chosen. My feelings are that in each family there is one who seems called to find the ancestors. To put flesh on their bones and make them live again, to tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve.

To me, doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead, breathing life into all who have gone before. We are the story tellers of the tribe; all tribes have one. We have been called as if it were in our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us: Tell our story, and so we do.

In finding them, we somehow find ourselves. How many graves have I stood before now and cried? I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors you have a wonderful family and you would be proud of us? How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say. It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to who am I and why I do the things I do? It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying I cannot let this happen. The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh. It goes to doing something about it.

It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish and how they contributed to what we are today. It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, and never giving in or giving up. Their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family. It goes to deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us. That we might be born who we are and that we might remember them, and so we do. With love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence, because we are them and they are us. So, as a scribe I am called, I tell the story of my family. It is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers. That is why I do my family genealogy, and that is what calls those young and old to step up and put flesh on the bones. - Author Unknown

PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGIST TO MAKE VOGELMANN / FOGLEMAN ANCESTRAL SEARCH IN GERMANY

In late 2003, Dr. Aaron Fogleman asked a professional genealogist to search for Vogelmann's in Germany. The research endeavor may take many months before we learn details about the area that our ancestors departed in Germany, and whether or not any Vogelmann's / Fogleman's remain there today. As this professional trek into the past may be costly, some Fogleman descendants believe that we should share in the expense of this venture. Dr. Fogleman has been informed of our desire to help, and will let us know about the expense incurred. You will be provided with updates as we received them.

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NOTICE

ANNUAL FOGLEMAN REUNION

Two-Day Workshop
Tours By Request ONLY

Fri., Oct. 8, and Sat., Oct. 9, 2004

10 AM - 2 PM

Meet and Greet
Pleasant Hill Church
Social Hall aka The Hut
1712 Pleasant Hill—Liberty
Road (off SR 49)
Liberty, NC 27298

Review and verify genealogy and historical material, and to view family table displays.

There will be NO "formal" reunion program on Saturday nor a covered dish lunch at noon.

You may view additional information at <http://embark.to/foglemanreunion>, a web site created by Lynn Dougherty.

The Fogleman Newsletter

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