

Wolfensberger

Newsletter of the WOLFENSBERGER FAMILY ASSOCIATION

October 1998, Vol. 4, No. 4

FAMILY HISTORY SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON FAMILY'S 12TH CENTURY SWISS ORIGINS

The following text is taken from a new history of the Wolfensberger family by Robert Lee Wolfenbarger of Knoxville, Tenn.. "Wilderness Adventure of the Wolfensbergers" contains facts that may differ from other recent histories of the Wolfensberger family.

THE FAMILY NAME OF Wolfensberger first appears in the twelfth century when some of the family moved from the servant class to the interim status of royalty. Herman Wolfensberger was crowned Knight of Baldenburg on 16 November 1315, in Austria and was ushered into the Royal Service of the Hartzog in Austria. This

honor was given Herman for his distinguished service fighting with the Crusaders in the Holy Land against the Turkish warriors who had sacked and burned Jerusalem. Herman's descendants moved up in class by slowly climbing the social ladder through marriage until they

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Want to Be a WFA Director? Here's How

It's that time of year when Wolfensberger Family Association members elect directors of the organization.

So how do you get nominated for director?

Enclosed in this issue of the family newsletter is a ballot listing 13 nominees and a blank space. If you'd like to be considered, write in your own name or someone you'd like to see considered. One requirement: you or your nominee must be a paid-up member of the WFA.

Of the 13 nominees, five are new. We welcome newcomers. And if you want to serve on the WFA Board of Directors, you can let us know by using the election ballot or telling a member of the board that you're interested in serving. We also actively search for new directors: WFA President Larry

Jones, who attends most reunions, is a good source of nominees.

Typically a director is someone who's studied the family history, organized a reunion, or is playing a leadership role. In addition, we expect board members to participate in quarterly meetings by telephone conference call. We've made it easier for more interested members to participate by having the board pay for most telephone conference call charges.

Swiss and American

Our board nominees hail from 10 states as well as Switzerland, where the family originated. From **California** are Bill Spargur and Bill Wolfenbarger; from **Illinois** is Ellen Roads; **New Jersey**, Bob Wolfenbarger; **New York**, Wolf Wolfensberger; **Oklahoma**, Larry Jones; **Oregon**, Jim Lay

Wolfenbarger; **Tennessee**, Robert L. Wolfenbarger; **Texas**, Buzz Evans, W. Frank Wolfenbarger and Virginia Wolfenbarger; and **Washington State**, Myrna Liddell. Board members from **Switzerland** include Max Wolfensberger of Stafa and Heini Wolfensberger, a lifetime board member, from Bauma.

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A LOOK AT OUR 12TH CENTURY ORIGINS

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were in a position to serve the royal family. (*Der Ritterbucher von der Schweiz. Wolfensberger*, page 286 and 287, from the library of Zurich, Switzerland).

The Wolfenbargers of today have been able to follow their line directly back to the fourteenth century and establish a tie with Hans zu Wolfsberg. He was born in about 1395 in Ober Wolfsberg, Bauma near Zurich, Switzerland and buried behind a monastery he endowed in a town called Ruti, Switzerland. (*Die Deutscher/die Schweiz* history book, page 585, *Der Schwiger Landsvibl Bern*, page 585). After moving into the royal society. Some of the Wolfensbergers became quite prominent throughout Switzerland, Austria and Germany's upper classes.

Middle Class Tradesmen

The Wolfensberger family groups were not all prominent. Many were tradesmen such as printers, brokers, butchers and smiths. In the fifteenth century, times were difficult in Europe. The threat of war was developing between the ruling class and the Catholic Church in Rome. Tradespeople owned no land and had little to lose when revolution began. The middle class soon became powerful, particularly the tradesmen who formed guilds. Guilds are roughly comparable to modern unions, but they required

extensive training before admission. In addition the guilds were generous patrons of the arts.

Because they were no longer under the tight control of the ruling class, many of the poorer Wolfensberger families migrated through Germany and France during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The people in Europe knew of the new world and about the vast unpopulated territories of land to claim. The idea of leaving home in search of freedom (possibly because of religious persecution) was enticing to the Wolfensberger family, the

desire was overwhelming. It is difficult to imagine what it must have been like for the Wolfensbergers to leave their home land on the Swiss-German border. Extreme difficulties with either their religion, social demands, or both must have driven them to leave their families and their home for hundreds of years.

Some of the Wolfensberger families that moved from Switzerland to Alsace changed the spelling of their name to Wolfersberger as did our ancestors.

Money for Passage

Emigrants often were forced to sell all of their worldly possessions in order to have enough to pay passage from their hometown to the port of choice in America. When the Wolfersbergers of Alsace, Germany, left, they had enough money for passage and seven excess pounds of gold with which to acquire land in Pennsylvania.

In order for the Wolfersbergers to begin their historic journey from the Oberland near Strasbourg in Alsace to the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, they first had to make their way to the river port of Ludwigshafen on the Rhine River. There they purchased passage on a large Scottish vessel, The Thistle of Glasgow, to take them through the beautiful Rhine River valley to the river ports of Wiesbaden, Mainz and Cologne. In these cities, they



August 1999. All descendants of Swiss-born Hans zu Wolfsberg, progenitor of the international Wolfensberger family, whether European or American, are invited to next year's family reunion in Palo Alto, California. Future issues of this newsletter will update plans.

Interested in coming to Palo Alto in 1999? Contact William Wesley (Bill) Wolfenbarger. Address: 2641 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, California 94306-2307. Phone: 650-326-7764.

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Family of Nelson W. SPARGUR

Top - Left to Right--John Clayton W. SPARGUR, born 1857, Thomas Higgins W. SPARGUR, born 1858, Cassius M. W. SPARGUR, born 1860; Robert Lincoln W. SPARGUR, born 1863; Bottom--Nelson W. SPARGUR, born 1836 in Highland County, Ohio, died 1924 in Villisca, Iowa; Myrtle Ivy W. SPARGUR, born 1968, Caroline HIGGINS (SPARGUR), born 1836; Cora Florence W. SPARGUR, born 1864.

Nelson was a son of John W. SPARGUR and Myra Marcia FRANKLIN and was a great grandson of John Wolfersberger SPARGUR, born 1754, who changed his name from Wolfersberger to SPARGER in North Carolina. It will be noted that most of the descendants of the first Spargur had a middle name of "W". This practice continued for several generations. This photograph was provided by Holly Baker VANDEROHE.



2. **Shirley SUTPHEN** is the daughter of Emerson BAKER and Emily HINKLE. She was born in Garden City, KS. She and her husband Earl SUTPHEN, now reside in Montrose, CO. She is a 3rd great grand daughter of Peter WOLFENBARGER born in 1752. Shirley has previously served on the Board of Directors of the WFA.
3. **Myrna LIDDELL** is the daughter of Lynn BINGHAM and Wilma Opal WOLFENBARGER. She was born in Wendell, ID and now resides with her husband Richard LIDDELL on Whidby Island, WA. Myrna is a 4th great grand daughter of Peter WOLFENBARGER, born 1752. Myrna is now serving as the 2nd Vice President of the WFA.
4. **Charlotte LUCAS** is the daughter of Hubert WOLFENBARGER and Mary BAKER. She was born in Monterey Park, CA and now resides with her husband Robert LUCAS in Tulsa, OK. Charlotte is a 4th great granddaughter of Peter WOLFENBARGER, born 1752. She is now serving on the Board of Directors of the WFA.



1. **Family of Joseph WOLFENBARGER**

Top - Left to right- Sarah WOLFENBARGER, born 1873; Joseph WOLFENBARGER, born 1852 in Grainger County, TN, died 1929 in TN; Orpha BEELER, born 1853; Joseph Peter WOLFENBARGER, born 1880. Bottom-Willie WOLFENBARGER; Lillie WOLFENBARGER, born 1890; Orpha WOLFENBARGER, born 1880. Joseph was the son of Joseph, the son of Peter Amos, the son of Peter born 1752 making Joseph a great grandson of Peter.



2. **Addie BEAVERS** born in Woodland, IA, died in 1964 in Leon, IA. She was the daughter of James K. BEAVERS and Barbara RIDDLE. James was the son of Christina W. SPARGUR, the daughter of Joseph W. SPARGUR, Sr. the son of John Wolfersberger SPARGER born in 1754. This photo was provided by Jeffery BROWN, Mesa, AZ.
3. **James M. SPARGER** born in Mount Airy, NC now residing in Tequesta, FL. James is the son of John Jackson SPARGER and Anne Myrtle MASSEY. He is a 3rd great grand son of John Wolfersberger SPARGER, born 1754.
4. **Elizabeth BEARD**, born in Guthrie, OK, now residing in Houston, TX. Her mother, Myrtle Wolfenbarger, was a great family genealogist. There is an article in this newsletter relating a trip taken recently to Bauma. She was accompanied by her sister Bonnie ASPENSON and her daughter Barbara. She is a 4th great granddaughter of Peter Peter WOLFENBARGER, born 1752.
5. **Charles PENDERGRAFT**, born and resides in Miami, OK. He is the son of Thomas Pendergraft and Mildred CLANTON. Charles is a 4th great grandson of Peter WOLFENBARGER, born 1752.

The Wolfensbergers' 1730 Voyage to America

Continued from page 2

could buy the necessary supplies for the trip. After boarding The Thistle in Ludwigshafen, the family traveled for two more days to the port of Rotterdam. (*Wolfensbergers in America* by Francis C. B Francis, pages 1, 3, 4 and 5).

Unknowingly, these immigrants passed near the state of Wolfensbuttle, home of their famous knight ancestors of the twelfth and thirteenth century. Their families had acquired this land from the royal Hapsburg families of Austria.

Left for Lancaster County

In Rotterdam, the Thistle of Glasgow took on additional supplies for the long journey across the Atlantic. The number of passengers and crew totaled about 200. This German-Swiss family, headed by Johannes Wolfensberger from Alsace, departed for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. With Johannes were his wife Anna Margaretha Entzminger and their three sons Peter, Frederick and Johannes (John Junior). Their daughter Maria Ursula had died in 1727 at the age of three years. Ocean crossings were difficult. It is likely they rocked and tumbled, day after day, from the wind, rain and surf. On calm days with little wind and a beautiful sky, the children could play on deck while the older folks would pray and sing songs. Younger children could spend time loing necessary chores.

During the weeks of the

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

By Larry Jones

A few days after I mailed the last newsletter I received 17 of them back without the label showing the name and address. Undoubtedly these were removed by some of the postal automatic machinery. There was no way for me to know to whom these were addressed, so there were at least 17 of our members that did not receive the third quarter newsletter. In the future if you have not received your newsletter by the 10th of February, 10 May, 10 August and 10 November, please let me know and I will mail you another.

You will notice that the name and address label also shows an identification as to when your membership expires. This

voyage, many passengers would become ill and a few would almost die. During the Thistle's voyage, the captain and one of the crew became ill for a few days, but no deaths were reported. With good fortune, on a clear day the crew found the coast of Newfoundland. The ship sailed on past Boston and New York (New Amsterdam). The passengers grew more excited because in a few days they would sail up into the warm waters of Chesapeake Bay and into the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia where they arrived on 29 August 1730.

identification is as "M97" which means that in accordance with my records your membership expires on 31 December of that indicated year. All new members receive a family badge. All members receive the four quarterly newsletters for the year in which they join. Those that join in June receive the first and second quarter newsletter and badge immediately then the third and fourth quarterly newsletters when published.

Phone Scam

Recently I received an e-mail message that informed me of a scam that is going on directed to anyone with a telephone. The message was as Follows:

"The scam: We received a call from an individual who identified himself as an AT&T service technician who was conducting a test on our telephone line. He stated that to complete the test we should press nine (9), zero (0) and the pound sign (#) then hang up. Luckily I was suspicious and hung up. Upon contacting the telephone company we were informed that by pushing 90# you would give the requesting individual full access to your telephone line, which would allow them to place long distance telephone calls billed to your phone number."

Therefore be aware.

Looking for the Family's Roots



By Bonnie Braun Aspenson

Many years ago my mother, Myrtle Wolfenbarger Braun of Guthrie, Oklahoma, corresponded with a Wolfensberger family in Switzerland, owners of an iron foundry in the distant village of Bauma. The correspondence was part of my mother's extensive research into the Wolfensberger family history that enriched her life for so many years.

Mother passed away in 1988 without ever visiting the new-found relatives she so wanted to meet. But she would have been pleased that I, her daughter, would travel in 1998, a decade later, to Bauma to meet Heini Wolfensberger and his wife, Irene.

We drove into Bauma without really knowing where to begin our search for the Wolfensbergers and the legendary family castle. We passed the Wolfensberger foundry on our way into town, but decided to drive on into the village center. Boldly, we pulled into the driveway of a Bauma business and inquired whether anyone spoke English.

In the firm's office we located someone who could direct us to the Wolfensberger home. We found

their home a short distance away in a residential area fronted by beautiful flower gardens.

We parked in the Wolfensberger's driveway and I walked up a flight of stairs, hoping I could find the right words to explain why we were on their doorstep. I knocked on the door, introduced myself, and handed Heini and Irene a lineage chart illustrating the connections between their family and mine.

I cannot say enough about how cordially Heini and Irene received us. They promptly invited us to come in. When they learned we wanted directions to the family castle, they said we could not possibly find it by ourselves and insisted they'd drive us in their car to the castle site.

We followed a paved road up the mountainside, passing small farms along the way up the steep slope of the Wolfensberg. Stopping beside an open meadow, we all got out. Heini traced the line of the meadow leading to a heavily wooded area. He called attention to a ravine that he felt was probably a moat protecting the castle.

Together we climbed steeply upwards to the mountaintop. At the

top is a very level and large open space where the property's present owner has created a camp site fitted out with a table and benches. It seemed like a perfect place for a castle. Looking down the mountain to the ravine, it appeared an easy place to defend.

Wanting a souvenir from the site, I paused to pick up a small stone which, in my imagination, might have come from the long-vanished castle. Heini laughed, saying, "The stone couldn't possibly have come from this castle. It was made of wood."

The Wooden Castle

Centuries ago, the wooden family castle fell into disuse and then disintegrated. Nonetheless, I brought the stone home as a memento. It's a little bit of Switzerland in Oklahoma City—a piece of a place my mother and I long ago dreamed of visiting.

Returning to their home, Heini and Irene invited us in for refreshments. Irene, the more fluent in English, and Heini gave us a fuller understanding of the history of their family—and mine. It was a marvelous visit, thanks to both Heini and Irene Wolfensberger.

Before we left, I commented on the beautiful floral arrangements in their home. Irene told us the flowers had been given them in honor of Heini's birthday, the day before our visit, September 8.

It was only later that I remembered that we'd just attended a folk festival in Badenheim, Germany. It was in honor of the 250th birthday of another relative on September 8th, that very day.

REUNION REPORT: *Hundreds Attend in 4 States*

May 16, Knoxville. Coordinated by J. C. Wolfenbarger. According to organizers, there were about 125 in attendance, which made it the best attended reunion of the year.

August, 16, Galax, Virginia. Coordinated by Guy Mitchell Sparger. There were about 25 in attendance.

August 30, Weatherford, Texas. Coordinated by Lorene Rothrock. There were about 30 in attendance.

September 5, Irvine, Kentucky Coordinated by Ora Wolfenbarger Kirby. This is the first time that this reunion was coordinated by an Irvine resident. According to Larry Jones, "I understand Ora did a great job and all enjoyed and promised to be back next year."

Sept. 13, Blue Springs, Missouri. Coordinated by Olen Wilkinson. Dozens attended despite a heavy rain, however they meet in a building.

THE NEXT ISSUE of this newsletter will list the scheduled family reunions for 1999.

Here's a note from WFA President Larry Jones:

"Due to my recent accident, which continues to prevent me from driving my automobile with its manual transmission, the only

reunion that I was able to attend was the one in Knoxville.

"I apologize for missing the others. I hope to be able to drive my automobile again soon.

"I hope, too, to make up for being absent this year. In the new year, I will attempt to have at least one other member of our board of directors in attendance."

10 NEW MEMBERS JOIN WFA RANKS

Bentley, Mike, (Wolfenbarger), *North Carolina*

Berry, Diane, (Wolfenbarger), *Indiana*

Bonnett, Lavada, (Spargur), *Louisiana*

Durham, Linda, (Wolfenbarger), *Kentucky*

Kircher, Wilma, (Wolfenbarger), *Ohio*

Martin, Dustin, (Spargur), *Wisconsin*

McPherson, Winnie W. (Spargur), *Georgia*

Wolfenbarger, Jesse, *Michigan*

Wolfenbarger, Robert Lee, *Tennessee*

Wolfenbarger, William A., *Tennessee*

ROBERT, WILLIAM ARE COMMON WOLFENBERGER CHRISTIAN NAMES

For some reason, the names Robert Wolfenbarger and Bill Wolfenbarger are common names among our membership. Recently a Robert Lee Wolfenbarger of Knoxville became a member of our association. He brings the number of members named "Robert" to five. In addition to five Roberts, we also have seven Williamses.

WFA President Larry Jones met Robert Lee at the reunion in Knoxville in May and has since become well acquainted. Robert speaks and reads German well. He travels to Europe at least once a year to see his daughter who lives in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. He also spends much of his time there researching our family, with his daughter's assistance.

For example, Bob was in Germany this spring and returned there, visiting Switzerland while in Europe. His research in Switzerland was mainly in Zurich.

As a result of his research, Bob has written a 91 page copyrighted book on the family. (See page 1) It is recommended to anyone conducting research into our family.

To purchase a copy, send \$10.00 to Robert Lee Wolfenbarger, 6017 N. Broadway, Knoxville, TN 37918, telephone 423-689-5432.



"I Think We've Discovered Your Family"

By Bob Wolfenbarger

Thirty-five years ago when I was a soldier in Germany, my father asked if I would help him explore the family's origins. Thanks to correspondence with Myrtle Wolfenbarger Braun of Guthrie, Oklahoma, he understood the family had crossed the Atlantic from Germany to the American colonies in 1730 aboard a vessel named, "The Thistle of Glasgow."

We always assumed the family was German, since a Johann Wolfenberger and his family sailed from the port of Ludwigshafen, once a river port on the Rhine.

For nearly two years, I was too busy as a liaison to local governments in and around Kaiserslautern, Germany, to follow up on my father's request. Then, in my contacts with local officials, I happened upon Dr. Fritz Braun, genealogist for the State of Rhineland-Pfalz, which occupies the bulge of Germany west of the Rhine River.

Remembering my father's request, I asked innocently, "Do you know anything about any German families who emigrated from Ludwigshafen to the American colonies in 1730 aboard a ship named "The Thistle of Glasgow?"

I still recall Dr. Braun's wide-eyed astonishment. "What's that again?" he asked. I repeated the year, the ship and the German port from which it sailed. His excitement grew as he asked, "Are you sure it was that very ship and this

voyage?" I said yes.

"If that's true," said Dr. Braun, "then I've been looking for your family for a long time."

He said he'd written a genealogical history of that very voyage in 1959, but had been unable to locate the modern descendants of some emigrants. One such emigrant was a traveler who'd made his mark above the name, Wolfersperger. The entry was in British colonial immigration records from 1730 in Philadelphia. Braun suspected the family wasn't German. Maybe it was French. Maybe Swiss.

Getting together later, he told me he'd recently discovered an entry of the name, "Wolfersberger", in ancient church records on file in the Black Forest village of Heidelberg. He asked if I'd like to see the records. I said yes.

Headed for Heidelberg

A week later, my German translator and I set out for the Bavarian village of Heidelberg, some 70 to 80 kilometers southeast of Kaiserslautern at the northern edge of the Black Forest.

We asked the village priest to see church records listing the name "Wolfersberger" from the year 1685. He was expecting us, and pointed to a thick leather-bound volume on the table.

The scent of ages permeated the room. Here we were turning the antique vellum pages of a record of medieval German history, search-

ing for a date in history when the family name first appeared in this German village. After a moment or two, there it was.

"See here," the priest said, "an Anna Wolfersperger of Kohlbrunn (Switzerland) married a man named Braun on this date." There it was. History. Anna was a distant ancestor and relative. And she was Swiss, not German.

Reporting our discovery to Dr. Braun, he said he'd contact some Swiss genealogists to continue our search for the family's origins.

Discovered Your Family

A week later, he called. "I think we've discovered your family in Switzerland. A genealogist friend of mine in Switzerland tells me a family named Wolfensberger in Canton Zurich may be related. They published a family history some years ago.

"Why not call them?" asked Braun.

I phoned Jakob Wolfensberger who was said to be the family's unofficial historian. Over the phone, we made arrangements for my translator and I to visit him and his son, Heini, in Bauma.

A week later I was in Zurich, met at the train station by Heini and Irene Wolfensberger, and on my way to a dramatic discovery that confirms our family originated in the mountainous region east of Zurich in Switzerland, and not in Germany. It was a trip I've never forgotten.

New Book Studies Swiss WWII Role

For more than a half century, the remarkable story of how Switzerland preserved its independence before and during World War II has been virtually lost to English-speaking history.

Completely encircled by aggressive, totalitarian powers for five wartime years, Switzerland maintained its independence and centuries-old democratic traditions

with a time-tested military doctrine of active, armed neutrality. "Target Switzerland", a brand new book by American historian Stephen P. Halbrook, describes Switzerland's commitment to armed neutrality before and during World War II. Published by Sarpedon in Rockville Center, New York, "Target Switzerland" traces this tiny nation's tradition of neutrality

back to the formation of the Swiss Confederation in 1291.

Swiss wartime mobilization and armament policies, rooted in the centuries-old policy of armed neutrality effectively deterred invasion by the world's most powerful totalitarian state in modern European history.

For history buffs, "Target Switzerland" hits the mark.

The Perils, and Benefits, of GEDCOM Merges

An association member, Robert Herald, of Englewood, Colorado, recently sent this newsletter an article describing how to merge GEDCOM files. A GEDCOM file is a genealogical file made from some version of genealogical computer software whose purpose is to transmit family information to others.

Sounds simple? Yes, but not all GEDCOM files are completely compatible with all GEDCOM software.

This article covers some of the potential pitfalls of merging GEDCOM files.

Herald recently offered the Wolfensberger Family Association his thoughts on the automatic merging of varied GEDCOM files.

"I have been involved in the development of expert systems for over 11 years, and still do not trust a system to automatically update my main research database.

"In the merging of data, there are two major types of merges.

"1. Someone sends you a complete line of descendants or ancestors that you've never before seen. This kind of GEDCOM file is rather easy to merge. You create a new file, import the GEDCOM, delete the common family, and export the data. You then open your main database, import the data, then create the links. Should this be automated? Yes, and the logic is relatively simple, at least more simple than the next scenario.

"2. Someone sends you a GEDCOM which duplicates some of your data. You would like to just import it and have it delete the duplicates. Sounds easy, but it is really quite complex. You first have to determine all of the common records. Did they record dates in the same manner as you? The system would have to do a "compare" and let you know possible matches, so you can say OK or not. If you have references, the system must renumber the references after adding to your

reference files.

"Oops, they just added a bunch of the same references but catalogued them differently. Now you've duplicated reference sources. If you have notes in your research as well as from other sources, do you just combine them or bring up an edit window?

"People take notes in different formats. Which do you use? What does the system take care of automatically? How do you handle circa dates? Is it the same as the person who sent you the data.

"Sorry, but I'm not ready for a system to do all this for me, I like to slowly verify records and enter them as I see fit.

"Should Sierra add some functionality? I believe so, but they should be careful not to allow information to be imported without the user being able to accept or deny records based on their preferences. This is a daunting task which should not be taken lightly."

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVE EMBROIDERED FAMILY BADGE!

WFA Membership Application

Join Now!

Send this completed form and a check for \$10 to:

Wolfensberger Family Association
6400 North Ann Arbor Terrace
Oklahoma City, OK 73132

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Date _____

Please send us a photo of you and your family.

Memberships are for a calendar year. Annual dues are \$10 per person. Memberships expire at the end of each calendar year, regardless of when you join.

Members who re-join later in the year will receive all four quarterly issues of this newsletter.

New members receive a six-color embroidered family badge based on the Wolfensberger coat of arms. Absolutely free!

Membership is open, but not limited, to members of these families:

**WOLFENSBERGER
WOLFERSBERGER
WOLFERSPERGER
WOLFENSBERGER
SPARGER**

**WOLFENBARGER
WOLFINBARGER
WOLFENBERGER
SPARGUR**

Wolfensberger
WOLFENSBERGER FAMILY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



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