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The President's Letter....

by Myrna Liddell

Hello family,

We extend our sympathies, hopes and prayers to all those affected by Hurricane Katrina. We have members in Louisiana and Alabama.

Our WFA Board has recently met in one of the four conference call meetings we hold each year. In the meeting, our Vice-President and Newsletter Editor introduced a young man (He's 41 years old, after all,) who has volunteered to join him in preparing our newsletter. His name is Jon Rhan, and he has been a long term member of the WFA, having submitted his families genealogies to our founder, Larry Jones. The great news at the time, was that Larry did not have Jon's family branch in his records until Jon sent them to him.

Before I further introduce Jon, let me use this moment to remind everyone that our WFA database only contains the specific family genealogies, which have been sent to us so far. Some of the genealogies we have received, may need to be corrected, edited, or updated. Any time you find further records or expanded documentation on your WFA family or collateral lines, please contact me, as Historian, and we will discuss the simplest way to incorporate your research into the Wolfensberger Family Archival Data File. Send me an e-mail:

myrnabl@whidbey.com, or call 360-321-4971.

We are very careful about privacy, and about referencing where the records came from – that is, crediting you and your family researchers for being the ones who provided the material.

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Is It Lost Without a Trace?

by Bob Wolfenbarger

The Wolfensberger family traces its Swiss ancestry back some 700 years to a more peaceful era of European history. Family history traces our origins to a storied knight in service to Austria, perhaps one without shining armor. For most of our history, members of the family lived on a sloping mountain just outside Bauma, the Wolfsberg or Wolfensberg.

A colorful 1566 map of northern Zurich Canton depicts the mountain, the family crest, and nearby hilltop fortresses believed to be very much like the Wolfensberger's castle. There is speculation that perhaps castles were on two sites on the mountain.

But what did our "castle" really look like? Did it bear any resemblance to the storied castles of Europe like those on the bend of the Rhine?

What was it used for, who lived there, and what did they do for a living?

Were there really two sites on the mountain or just one?

Many questions remain about the Wolfensberger fortress, whose presence is noted by a stone memorial dedicated by the WFA in 2001. Long vanished from the site, the fortress may look like the one-story timbered structure topped by a tower, which is depicted in the medieval canton map. Or it may have been larger and made of stone.

Truth is, the onetime castle's appearance is a matter of speculation. As far as is known, no

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Member's Notes.....

Bonnie Braun Aspenson passed away Friday, June 3, 2005. She was born and raised in Guthrie but was a long time resident of Oklahoma City. Her passion, besides OU football, was being a docent at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, contributing over 20 years service. Through the Wolfensberger Family Association, she was actively involved in researching and documenting her family's genealogy and made several trips to Germany in this pursuit. She was a loving person who touched many lives and will be missed very much. She was also an excellent seamstress.



Bonnie & Harold

She is survived by her husband, Harold Aspenson of Oklahoma City, sister Elizabeth Beard of Houston, Texas, son Bill Edelen of Santa Rosa, Calif., daughters Dai Tanner and Lee Reeves of Pensacola, Florida, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

There will be a private burial at Summit View Cemetery in Guthrie. Services under the direction of Smith F. H. Guthrie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral service for **Geneva Ruth Wolfenbarger Seay**, 84, of Chickasha, Oklahoma was held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, 2005 at the First Christian Church, Chickasha, OK.

Geneva Ruth Wolfenbarger Seay was born July 7, 1920 in Cyril, Oklahoma and died May 23, 2005 at her home with her daughter and granddaughter holding her hands. She was the daughter of William Franklin Wolfenbarger and sister of W. Frank Wolfenbarger of Irving, TX.

Geneva met her true love R.M. Seay on a double date in Cement, OK. They were married in 1937 and moved to Chickasha, Oklahoma to raise their family.

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Editorial.... by Richard Evans

We are in the "dog days of summer" here in south Texas, so I have not been spending too much time out in the heat. But my wife, Nancy, and I have been busy. In July we moved out of our house and into a 2 BR apartment located in a "Senior Community". This required considerable downsizing which is especially painful for us "Seniors". It's funny how much "stuff" a couple accumulates over the years. We took things out of closets and wondered where it came from and why we had it saved. We did save all the important "stuff" and some of it is still in boxes in a closet. The important "stuff" included a lot of files saved while doing the Wolfensberger Family Association Newsletter, so hopefully, we will have an interesting August 2005 issue for you.

The reason I wrote the above paragraph was to tell you that I have a new address and phone number. You will note the new address in the return address of this newsletter. And my phone number is now 713 468-1009. I hope those of you who wish to talk to the newsletter Editor will note this new number and give me a call when you have something for the next issue of the newsletter.

We are pleased to tell you that WFA member Jon Rhan of Londonderry, NH has expressed an interest in helping with the Newsletter and will soon be involved in its preparation. I have been doing the job for some years now and thought it would be a good idea to find an eventual replacement. We have a great family association and the Board feels a good newsletter will keep our association growing.

I hope you all will keep the newsletter in mind and let us know about events of interest in your family group.

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I was pleased to include in the May issue, the information about two new Eagle Scouts in the family. We would also like to know about any family members serving in the Armed Forces of the US, reunion activities, family gatherings, marriages, births (with pictures), and losses of loved ones.

And those of you interested in learning more about your family history, we will begin with this issue of the newsletter, a QUERIES section to provide a place where one can make inquiries about family trees. Please send us your QUERIES to help fill in the blanks. The WFA has a large family tree file and WFA Pres. Myrna Liddell is always glad to help you find your ancestors. Besides the large file Myrna has in her computer, our membership includes many folks who have accumulated large amounts of data about their families. As an example, my Brother's Keepers file has over 5000 names in it. Send your inquiries to me or any Board member and we will have it in the next newsletter. You will be interested in the story included in the QUERIES column in this issue

And finally, as we approach the fall season, please make a note to send Al Creasy your 2006 dues and be sure to vote in the upcoming election of WFA Board members.

RLE

Members Notice!

As of this newsletter, the membership of 73 of you in the U.S. ran out at the end of 2004. Please look at the address label on this issue of the newsletter. If the second line says **Paid thru 2004**, then you need to send me a check (to Al Creasy, 500 Beau Valley Lane, Tryon, NC 28782) to keep your membership active. We need your support! You are about one-fourth of our members! Remember: \$10.00 for one year, \$18.00 for two years, or \$26.00 for three years. We're counting on you! AIC.

QUERIES

by Richard Evans

Beginning with this issue of WOLFENSBERGER, we will have a section for your inquiries about your Wolfensberger, Sparger and Spargur families. As an example of what one can accomplish with such inquiries, we are showing in the following paragraphs what happened when Bruce Wilkerson sent an inquiry to WFA President Myrna Liddell recently. Bruce had found Myrna's e-mail address posted on a web site he had found while searching for Wolfenbargers.. Bruce wrote:

“Hi... I just found my grandmother, Tina Leona Wolfenbarger. I am trying to track this part of my family tree, any information you have would be greatly appreciated. My father, Douglas Wilkerson, her son, would be thrilled with any information you could give us. Thanks in advance.”

Myrna replied: “Bruce, The only information we have on this family is enclosed : I would suggest that you create a QUERY request: and send it to Buzz Evans our Newsletter editor. (see "Buzz Evans" <revans45@swbell.net> Someone in the association should surely be able to lend more light to this question. I am also forwarding this to Charlotte Lucas who may be able to help.

Thanks for asking, and for your patience.

Myrna”

To her e-mail, Myrna attached a listing for Bruce that included his Wilkerson family that included Tina Leona Wolfenbarger.

Myrna had included Charlotte Lucas of Tulsa OK for a copy of her e-mail to Bruce. Charlotte immediately took interest in Bruce’s inquiry.

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Then WFA member Charlotte Lucas asked: “Good Morning, I have a question for Bruce: Could your grandmother's nickname have been Linna or Lina? I have checked the census records beginning with 1900 and so far I can only find a Linna that was born in 1896 Montana. Could this be her? I can find no Tina or Leona.

Charlotte Lucas”

Bruce replied: “I know that my grandmothers name, Tina was pronounced TIE-NA. And her middle name was Leona. This has to be her, especially in Montana born in that year. My dad said that she didn't have a nickname of Linna or Lina. Everyone just called her TIE-NA. Hope that helps and thanks for everything. Bruce Wilkerson”

Charlotte reponded: “Bruce, I talked with your parents last evening and they told me that Tina's parents were George Wolfenbarger and Adeline Hannon (I think I spelled that right). I found George and family in Washington State on the 1900 census. I also found that in addition to Tina, George and Adeline also had a daughter named Kate. Your mother told me that Kate died as a child. Those who have researched your branch of the family didn't look back far enough to find these girls. As to her name, it is possible the enumerator didn't quite catch the name and wrote it down wrong. Spelling, or the lack of it, is a common problem when doing genealogy.

George's full name was George Tillman (Tilman) Wolfenbarger. He was the son of William Walker Wolfenbarger and Katherine Brock. The man most responsible for the formation of the WFA, Larry Jones, is also a descendant of William and Katherine. There has been a great deal of research done on William's branch of the family. And you can easily trace Tina back to our emigrant ancestors Johannes Wolfensberger and Anna Margaretha Ensminger. I descend through William Walker Wolfenbarger's cousin Reuben It was delightful talking to your parents. You mother was quite knowledgeable. Hope to hear from you again. Charlotte” (cont. page 5)

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And another Wolfensberger "cousin" learns more about his family. This is just a small example of the vast amount of knowledge our members have accumulated through the years.

(Editor's Note) We have invited Bruce and his family to become members of the WFA and hope he will provide us with information about his family..

James D. Wolfenberger writes that his great-Grandfather was William Sylvester Wolfenberger of Muskogee, Oklahoma. He believes that W. S. Wolfenberger was a lawyer and a judge... If anyone has a picture of him or has any other information about him, he would love to hear from you. His e-mail address is JamesWolfenberger@sbcglobal.net and his mail address is 5317 Taylor Road, River Oaks, TX 76114.

Arlette Waeri of Ghent, Belgium wrote to WFA Pres. Liddell as follows:

"My husbands name is Alex Wolfensberger. His father came to Belgium in about 1930. He lived in Ghent, and married a belgium lady named Georgina Lievens. He died in 1966. The name of my father-in-law was Alwin Wolfensberger. He was born in Bauma. Here in Ghent lives only 3 Wolfensbergers: 2 sisters and a brother:Trudi (b, 1937), Alex, (b. 1942) and Hedwige (b. 1948). I am married to Alex and we have a son named Kurt. We have a grandson named Xander. If you are interested in more information, our e-mail address is (wolfensberger.alex@pandora.be and our address is Anjelierstraat 101 in 9000 Ghent-Belgium. Hope to hear from you.. Greetings, Arlette"

Myrna has replied to Arlette and included information from her records to show that Alwin Wolfensberger was the son of Johann Jakob Wolfensberger and Bertha Aeppli (his second wife) and he was born in Wetzikon (Bauma).

Send us your inquiries about your family!

RLE.

Wolfensberger Immigrants to the US

by Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger

Most of the members of the Wolfensberger Family Association trace their ancestry back to Johannes and Anna Margaretha who came to America on the *Thistle of Glasgow* in 1730 and settled in what is now Lancaster County, Penna. But there are some who can claim kinship to other Wolfensbergers who came after that early time. A close reading of the massive number of entries for the Wolfensberger family in the *Deutsche Geschlechterbuch* by Koerner (1929) disclosed that there were several immigrants of our clan who came to the U.S. of which we do not seem to have information.

They are the following:

1. **Karl Heinrich Wolfensperger**, born 9 February 1824 in Sternenberg (northeast of Bauma), died from drowning in New York City on 4 July 1850 (Independence Day) (p. 730). He may not have left any progeny.

2. A **Heinrich Wolfensberger**, born in Unterwetzikon, Canton Zurich (near Bauma) 26 November 1850, emigrated to America, and became an American citizen. He apparently still lived in 1894 when Wetzikon released him from his citizenship there (Koerner, 1929, p. 343).

3. **Rudolf Wolfensberger**, born 26 March 1828 in Ettenhausen, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, was a turner and mechanic who migrated in 1848 or 1849 as a young man to Madison, Indiana, where he died 28 July 1849 (p. 612). He may have been too young to have been married and have heirs.

4. A brother and sister **Wolfensberger** born in Oberstrass, Canton Zurich, Switzerland, niece and nephew respectively of the above Rudolf, migrated to the US, apparently before 15 October 1873. The sister was **Susanna Sophie**, born 5 December 1852, who on 15 October 1873 married a **Ludwig Griebel** (sounds like another Swiss immigrant family) from Independence, Missouri. There might therefore be Wolfensberger

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descendents with the name Griebel. The brother, **Johann Philipp**, was younger, born 1 October 1859, and died in the German hospital in New York City on 4 April 1896. He may have been in the military there (p. 614). Being 36 years old when he died, he may very well have had a wife and children.

5. Yet another **Heinrich Wolfensberger**, born 2 April 1852, locksmith in Wallenstadt, Switzerland, but citizen of Bauma, migrated to the US. with his wife **Maria Anna Lehmann** from Canton Bern, and their five Swiss-born children:

Maria Ida, born 10 February 1879, married in the US

Johann Heinrich, born 23 November 1881, married in the US

Karl, born 6 February 1883

Otto, born 29 November 1884

Maria, born 11 February 1887 (p. 494).

One would think that these five children must have left progeny behind.

6. Several children of **Hans Heinrich Wolfensberger**, of Lipperschwendi near Bauma, Canton ZURich, migrated to the US, though not necessarily at the same time:

Johann Heinrich, born 7 May 1859

Anna, born 11 December 1862

Albert, born 12 March 1882, released from Bauma citizenship on 22 January 1920 (pp. 448-449).

Surely, these three must have left progeny.

We cannot be sure that any of the above spelled their name the same way; also they might have changed their names after immigration; and some may have left the US again before their deaths. Nevertheless, there is a good chance that some of their progeny lives now in the US, and we would like to know where they are.

WW

Calling All Wolfers.....

by Dr. Wolf Folfensberger

There is a rumor that there is a Wolfersberger branch of our family in the U.S. that has shortened its name to Wolfer. There is a good chance that this is one of our branches out of the Alsace where the name Wolfsberg, Wolfensberg/Wolfensperger was apparently first changed to Wolfersberger or Wolfersperger through a clerical error. So far, it seems that we have not tracked down any on with the name Wolfers. WFA members are asked to keep their eyes open for anyone with that name, and report them to our President and Historian, Myrna Liddell (2747 Parkwood Drive, Langley WA 98260; 360 321-4971, or myrna@whidbey.com) so that contact with them may be opened and their relationship to our family explored.

WW

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someone in your
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For only \$10.00 for one year, \$18.00 for two years or \$26.00 for three years, you can have the WFA Newsletter sent to a family member. If you would like, the first issue will be accompanied by a letter of introduction from our President, Myrna Liddell.

The Wolfensberger Family Castle

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traces of the original structure remain. Why? Timber would have rotted away within a few centuries and neighboring farmers may have taken stones from the deserted site to build their homes.

In an effort to learn more about the castle and its inhabitants, the Board of Directors of the WFA this year commissioned a team of board members to launch a research project to gain a better understanding of the structure and our ancestors.

“Our mission is to learn much more about the castle and what our ancestors did there in medieval days,” said Bob Wolfenbarger, chair of the research committee.

Heading the research project are former WFA President **Bob Wolfenbarger** of Summit, N.J., board members **Dr. Reudi Wolfensberger**, an attorney from Solothurn, Switzerland; **Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger**, a Syracuse University professor who is a native of Germany, and **Wendell Wolfenbarger O’Reilly**, an attorney from Chattanooga, TN, who is a keen student of history and speaks German.

Supplementing the board committee, is Professor Roger Sablonier, a Zurich University professor of medieval history (and native of the Bauma area) as well as a history graduate assistant, who has volunteered to assist the WFA committee.

Bauma’s official historian, Herr Walter

Sprenger, identified the most likely castle site as one of three peaks of the Wolfensberg. It is flat but circular, about the length of a football field, and flat. A feature of the site is a moat surrounding the peak, which may or may not have been filled with water to protect the castle.

A map giving instructions to drive to the site from the Bauma Town Hall is available from the community’s tourist bureau

Shown below is an aerial photograph of a portion of the sprawling Wolfensberg and the rectangular shape of the memorial site. This photo is from a website Ruedi Wolfensberger called to our attention recently.

“I hope we can shed some light on what life was like in the castle, explained Ruedi Wolfensberger. “We may never know what this building looked like,” he continued, “but it may be very much like other medieval castles in the area.”

One neighboring castle on the other side of Bauma is the Alt Landenberg fortress, which like the structure on the Wolfensberg, has also vanished.

“I’m pleased that we can get some expert help from a medieval history specialist like Prof. Sablonier,” said Wolf Wolfensberger. “We have a lot of questions about how our ancestors may have lived.”

Our goal is to write a history of the castle and what life was like within its walls.

RJW

A satellite photo of the three mountain peaks called the Wolfesberg. The road from Bauma runs across the lower part of the picture. The light, somewhat rectangular area just to the right of center is where the stone monument placed by the WFA is located. The path to the monument can be seen near the lower center of the picture



Member's Notes.....

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They were married for 57 years.

Geneva and R.M. were very active in the First Christian Church. They made many lifelong friends there. Geneva was a proud Oklahoman, living her life in Caddo and Grady Counties. She was proud of her German (Swiss) heritage and loved her husband's Native American Indian heritage. She did extensive genealogy which she passed on to her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Later in life, Geneva worked as a realtor in Chickasha for many years where she made lasting friendships. After her retirement, she and RM. spent time traveling the United States. They never found a campground that they didn't love. They visited family often as it was the most important part of their life.

Geneva was blessed with a loving family who will miss her very much.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.M. Seay and one son, Max Seay.

Survivors include one daughter, Kit Seay; one brother, W. Frank Wolfenbarger and his family; daughter-in-law, Kathryn Tartar and her husband; five grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; and special family friend: Al Kiem.

Interment was in the Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction Sevier Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Jean Weingarten Peninsula School.

Mike Wolfenbarger, formerly of Thorn Hill, TN, now living in Madisonville, KY reports on his extensive collection of Wolfensberger photos and other material. We hope we will be able to display some of this family material in the WFA Newsletter.

William F. Spargur of Palmdale CA has resigned from the WFA Board due to his being unable to devote the time he felt was necessary to be an active participant. We extend Bill our best wishes and assure him he will be missed.

Jon Rhan of Londonderry, NH has volunteered to assist in the WFA Newsletter preparation as an Asst. Editor. We welcome Jon to the WFA Newsletter staff.

NEW MEMBERS.....

Here are the new members since May:

Adam Wolfersberger, Mesa, AZ

Alfred Wolfenbarger, Laporte, IN

Kenneth Spargur. Euless, TX

Terri Morris (*Sparger*), Floyd, VA

Let's welcome these new "cousins to our family group!"



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The President's Letter..(cont. from page 1)

Secondly, I'd like to report that the [www.rootsweb](http://www.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=wfamilyfile) listing at: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?db=wfamilyfile> has been very successful. We have found new members through this posting and new family data, too. You will read more about this in Buzz's column regarding "Queries" in this same newsletter.

Now let me introduce Jon Rhan, who has now been appointed Assistant Newsletter Editor, and an interim member of the WFA Board.

Jon has been interested in history and family lineages all his life. His father, George F. Rhan, worked on the Wolfensberger line in the 1950's, when he was contacted by Charles Wolfensberger, from Illinois. His family is descended from the Shaefferstown, Pennsylvania **Wolfersbergers**, specifically, John Phillip Wolfersberger, son of Johannes Erhart Wolfersberger and Anna Margaretha Ensminger, who arrived in America in the 1730s. Jon Rhan's grandfather [Grandpap] was Luther Gabriel Wolfersberger, Jr. 1899-1970 Harrisburg, Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Jon was interested in starting to find family records again, in the late 1980's, and has been doing so ever since. He is married to Karen, his bride of 21 years. "We were an item in our senior year of high school and got married several years later. We have four children, Cassandra, Amanda, Samantha and Adam of which two are in college. My other extra curricular activity here in New Hampshire is soccer."

Jon is an assistant head coach for the Londonderry High School Girls Varsity soccer team, having done so for the past five years. He is a graduate of Penn State University, "GO LIONS!" [great enthusiasm, there Jon.]

He designed microchips for about 14 years, before moving into the software industry and is currently employed by Mentor Graphics, based in Portland, Oregon. He travels there twice a year for training and meetings. He is a Field Applications Engineer, where he helps/trains design engineers to use the software his company sells. He travels half time, but, I also gets to work from home, which he feels is a very nice perk.

Jon also volunteered to be the local genealogist for the Londonderry Historical Society, investigating inquiries

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in his "spare" time. He & his wife, Karen recently traveled to Switzerland, where they visited the Wolfensberger Family Memorial near Bauma. We are happy to have him help with the newsletter, and we know Buzz is happy to receive the assistance.

On a sad note, we regret to announce that Bill Spargur, a long time WFA Board member is no longer able to serve, due to extensive time constraints. We thank Bill for his many efforts over the years, and will continue to hear from him as he works on the Wolfensberger Family Stories book. Remember to send him any family stories and pictures you may have to contribute to this very important book. Again, thank you Bill for untold hours of service to the WFA.

Myrna B. Liddell

MEMBER TRAVELS TO BAUMA TO SEE FAMILY MEMORIAL by Jon Rhan

Jon Rhan(Wolfersberger) and his wife Karen recently visited Europe for their 20th wedding anniversary. Jon was heading to Grenoble, France on business and decided to extend his stay with his companion of twenty four years, celebrating their wedding. They flew into Zurich on a Sunday and stayed downtown at the Hotel Glockenhof. The city was beautiful in May, with great temperatures, sunshine, sites and food. Karen and Jon spent several days in the area of Zurich, Bauma and southern Germany. The hotel comes highly recommended for any who follow. They had a wonderful stay.

The trip up into the family's territory was enjoyable. The map that Jon had was VERY accurate. They actually MISSED the path the first time through. After backtracking into Bauma, Jon realized that the map was very precise and to scale. Following the curves drawn on the map, Karen and Jon found the path and hiked up to the memorial. The countryside was beautiful and difficult for Jon to comprehend why his ancestors would want to leave such a beautiful place. It was also exciting to see the family name everywhere around Bauma, from the steel works to signs for the Wolfsberg.

JR



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