



News from the
**Casper Glattfelder
Association of America**

Number 55: November 2017

www.glattfelder.org

2017 Reunion

Reunion weekend at Heimwald Park, on July 29 and 30, featured approximately 100 people each day. The weather was about the nicest ever, with comfortable temperatures and low humidity.

The Saturday evening picnic featured Sechrist hot dogs and included entertainment from the Brodbecks Band. For the reunion on Sunday, a lunch of chicken and sides was served at 12:30 p.m.

The historical program was inspired by Agnes Yount, a descendant of John Peter Glattfelder, brother of our immigrant ancestor Casper, and included some visitors from North Carolina and Arizona, who were also John Peter descendants. More on the program appears later in the newsletter.

President Thomas Shelley called the business meeting to order. He recognized the board members and the reunion committee for their work in organizing the reunion.

The minutes of the 2016 business meeting, which were reviewed by the board of directors at the summer 2016 meeting, were accepted and passed.

Vice president Judy Martin gave the report of the nominating committee. Board members up for re-election were Dallas Smith, Bonnie Bain, John L. Gladfelter, Larry Gladfelter Sr., Larry Gladfelter Jr. and Philip Glatfelter. All agreed to another term except for Larry Sr. and John. Chris Glatfelter, a former board member, and Dean Gladfelter agreed to become board members.

Ben Miller, president of the Glattfelder Education Fund, announced the 2017-2018 recipients of the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship grants. They are Matthew Gaikema, a senior mathematics major at Texas A&M, and Truly Sanders, a senior history major at Portland State University. Each student receives a \$1,000 grant.

Ben also extended congratulations and best wishes to last year's recipients who graduated in May 2017:

- Sarah Dudney graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in civil engineering. Sarah will be pursuing a masters of science in structural engineering at the University of Washington this fall. She will be conducting research in seismic design.
- Jonathan Vandenberg graduated from Furman University and obtained a degree in biology/pre-med. Jonathan will be attending medical school in the fall with a goal of going into pediatrics.

The guidelines for the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship state that the principal of the endowment may not be awarded, but that only the interest earned each year is eligible for awarding. Regrettably, because of the low income in recent years, the Education Fund committee has placed a moratorium on the distribution of funds through 2018. Therefore, no new scholarships will be awarded for the 2018-2019 academic year. Applications will again be accepted beginning in January 2019. You may email inquiries concerning this scholarship to scholarship@glattfelder.org.

Ben noted that a new scholarship, The Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship, will be available in January 2018. More on the scholarship appears later in this newsletter.

Tom mentioned during the program that the 2018 reunion will be held Saturday, July 28. Upon further consideration, the board of directors decided to continue the two-day reunion to celebrate the 275th anniversary of Casper Glattfelder coming to America. More on the 2018 reunion later in this newsletter.

The reunion ended with the awarding of prizes and the closing song.

Summer board meeting

The board convened on Aug. 26 at the Smith Homestead in Jacobus, with 12 members in attendance, and two more via teleconference. Also in attendance was Dean Gladfelter, who will become a board member in 2018.

Among correspondence, Philip Glatfelter reported making email contact with Bob Kinsley, who owns the property around Heimwald Park, including the nearby Glattfelder homestead. Mr. Kinsley indicated the homestead would likely be available for 2018 reunion-goers to visit. Kinsley, who owns a large construction company, also indicated that he may, through his construction company, give assistance with some work around the park.

President Thomas Shelley mentioned correspondence from Agnes Yount, who originally made a suggestion to have a program on John Peter, saying she was very pleased with the program.

For the executive committee report, Vice President Judy Martin reported that the current officers agreed to continue serving: President Tom Shelley, herself as Vice President, Treasurer Bonnie Flaharty and Secretary Larry Gladfelter Jr.

Philip, reporting for the brick patio committee, noted that 13 bricks were placed in July, including new orders and replacements for death dates and damaged bricks.

For the communications committee, Larry Jr. reported that he sent out email notifications for the reunion. There were some delays in email notifications for the Newsletter and the committee agreed to work on better coordination and communication to ensure timely release of the notifications.

For the historical committee, Philip reported that he and Jean had received a significant number of items from Bruce Gladfelter, son of Dr. Millard Gladfelter, a former board member and past president of Temple University. The items were added to the archives, and Jean and Philip will be cataloging them.

For the property committee, Nelson reported that during the reunion there was a heated exchange between him and a member of the public over his inability to use the parking lot on reunion day. The parking lot is normally used by York Heritage Rail Trail hikers, except on our reunion weekend. The current sign is small and it was determined that an effort will be made to have more visible signage.

Since the reunion, Nelson reported that the driveway became washed out and he plans to work on it as he has time. He also reported that the French drain along part of the eastern edge of the park is filled with dirt and silt. He will work to clean it out and to place a geo-textile over the stone in the drain.

Philip presented a quote of \$1,800 from Environmental Concepts for landscaping work, including clearing out, mulching and adding flowers next year. He also presented a second quote of \$2,100 to trim brush and trees, and remove branches and brush. Discussion followed and a motion was passed to do both items and to authorize president Shelley to approach Tony Campisi of Glatfelter Insurance Group for funding.

Tom expressed thanks for the work of the reunion committee, and to Dr. Robert Carpenter for his presentation. Someone mentioned that there was too much “talking heads” in the presentations. We will make efforts to have more visual presentation in the future.

Tom shared a timetable to serve as a planner for a one-day reunion. In preparation for the 113th reunion in 2018, celebrating the 275th anniversary of Casper’s arrival in America, the board reviewed the schedule of events for the 250th reunion. More on the subject appears later in the newsletter.

Among items of interest noted for the 275th anniversary reunion is the Glatfelter Room at the Lancaster Theological Seminary, which includes a bible belonging to Jacob, one of Casper’s grandsons. That and other sites may be ideas for a self-guided tour. Judy mentioned having an excursion on the *Steam into History* train.

Having the band concert start earlier on Saturday and shortening the program was discussed.

The reunion committee will proceed with the planning and report at the next meeting.

Ben Miller reported for the education committee, noting that the Ives Bricker Scholarship Fund balance has not recovered enough for scholarships to be available in 2018.

In other business, the Bupp’s Union Cemetery Association received \$375 in contributions towards the costs of restoring the monument for John Philip (grandson of Casper through Felix) and Anna Mary Glatfelter. The restoration work is now complete.

As noted in the November 2016 Newsletter, there was discussion in the past of a plaque for Dr. Noah

Glatfelter at Heimwald Park, similar to the one that was placed in honor of longtime historian Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter. One of Dr. Noah's descendants, Sarah Melcher, attended the reunion and Philip noted she expressed that her family might be interested in such a project.

Philip also said that some reunion-goers asked about a trip to Glattfelden, Switzerland, something that had been set up through the Association twice in the past. Board member Ricky Gladfelter said he would check on information/records he has from the past.

Tom expressed his thanks to outgoing board members Larry Gladfelter Sr. and John L. Gladfelter for their work on the board. Both expressed thankfulness for the honor of serving on the board.

John Peter and his descendants

Over the years, a frequent correspondent and reunion-goer has been Agnes Yount. Not long ago, she made a suggestion to the Association for a reunion theme: John Peter Glatfelter, brother of Casper, and his descendants. A wonderful idea, the Association board decided, and so it was.

Agnes and several other John Peter descendants attended the reunion this year. Here are excerpts of this year's historical program:

Board member Philip Glatfelter began with some background:

"In 1742, a group of travelers left Glattfelden, Switzerland, on a long journey that would eventually lead them to America. Among them were two brothers and their families. One was our immigrant ancestor, Casper Glatfelter. Another was his brother, John Peter."

"Our association was founded, based on the ancestry of the one brother. We will talk in much greater length about Casper next year, when we celebrate the 275th anniversary of his arrival in America. Today, we'll look at some of the ancestry of John Peter."

"We obviously know that Casper came to America. He and his troop landed in Philadelphia in August 1743 on the ship "Frances and Elizabeth," concluding a journey from Europe that probably lasted from seven to 12 months."

"We also know that John Peter was not among those who disembarked. ... Records only indicate that he died before Aug. 30, 1743. One source said he likely died on the trip to America. In a letter to our association from Pastor Edwin Jaeggli of Glattfelden in 1901, he says that "John Peter died in April 1742 while on his way to embarking to America and that his body was returned to Glattfelden for burial."

"While John Peter did not come to America, members of his family did. He married Salomea Amberg in 1721. There is conflicting information on Salomea, but in one piece of information from our longtime historian Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter, he says that he 'never found any evidence of Salomea in York County. ... She may well have died on the voyage, as others in the company did.'

"We find more conflicting information on the children. ... The four children we do know about are Elizabeth, Anna Barbara, Felix and Hans Rudolf."

"We'll start with Elizabeth, who was born in 1723 and married Jacob Rein on Nov. 18, 1750. We have a contingent of Elizabeth's descendants here today. One of those, Dr. Robert Carpenter, will tell us more. Keeping things in chronological order, fellow Historical Committee member Jean Robinson will then give us a brief look at the line of Anna Barbara, who was born in 1725."

Philip then introduced Dr. Carpenter, who was visiting with his wife from North Carolina. Here are excerpts of his talk:

As a descendant of Elizabeth Glatfelter Rhyne and on behalf of Ray and Agnes Yount, I bring you greetings from North Carolina.

... I would like to briefly discuss the commonalities and differences between our North Carolina German population with the Pennsylvania group while comparing the Glatfelter and Rhyne families. I understand that Glatfelter is Swiss. They originated in the village of Glattfelden, Switzerland, west of Zurich on the Glatt River.

... When the family came to Pennsylvania, they first settled along Conewago Creek in York County, but later settled in the Codorus area. There were also a number of Swiss Germans who migrated to

North Carolina: my Zimmermans, Blancks, Manis, Eakers, Whisnants to name a few. These families were of the Reformed faith like the Glattfelders, but a few became Mennonite or Amish. My Zimmermans went that route. Religious affiliation was a factor in persons migrating from Switzerland. My Zimmermans left there in the 1690s-1710s going to Alsace. But as religious toleration dissipated, they traveled to America, settling first in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and later in North Carolina.

The Rhynes on the other hand were from the German states from a village named Blankenloch. The Rhynes came to America like your Glattfelders in a family and village group. Hans Martin Reinau, wife Magdalena Freymuller and family arrived in 1738.

... Hans Martin Reinau resided in York County and died here in 1750. Jacob Rein married Elizabeth Glattfelderr on Nov 18, 1750, and a few months later, secured a warrant for 50 acres near Codorus Creek.

As late as 1762, Jacob was taxed in Shrewsbury Township in York County, but by 1764, he was in North Carolina buying land from his sister-in-law's brother, Philip Rudisill.

York County supplied quite a number of other families to North Carolina. For example, the various Rudisills ... also settled in York County and later came to North Carolina. Elizabeth Rudisill ... married in 1744 Hans Martin Reinau, the son of the senior by that name and brother to Jacob, who came to North Carolina. Unfortunately, he died in 1752, leaving a widow and seven children. Widow Elizabeth Rudisill Rein and her family settled in North Carolina by 1768, when she received a land grant, joining her parents and many of her brothers and sisters.

The York County/Christ Lutheran Church connection with North Carolina is strong. The French and Indian War raged during the middle 1750s. By 1757, Indian raids into North Carolina frontier settlements caused deaths, many to leave and stopped migration to the area. By 1762, Colonial and British forces had destroyed the Indian threat by destroying their towns, food, and shelter.

At this time, the second great Migration West of the Catawba River occurred. A significant portion of that migration included members and neighbors to Christ Church in York. As already mentioned, Jacob Rein came by 1764, other members of the Rudisill family came following some of their relatives...

... Some might question the surnames: Rein was originally Reinau; Rein is spelled numerous ways with Rhyne being the most common usage currently. The same can be said for Glattfelder, with so many variations on the name. In North Carolina, it is often spelled Clodfelter. ...

Jacob Rein wrote his will in 1793. His wife was a beneficiary, as was the Dutch Meeting House. ... By 1795, the will was probated, but we do not know when Elizabeth Glattfelder died. ...

While Jacob did not name his children in his will, they have been determined through his estate papers and the estate papers of single daughter, Elizabeth. His descendants number into the thousands and reside throughout the country, originally moving to Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Georgia and further west and south, always seeking the American Dream.

By the early 1800s, some Rhynes had acquired slaves, large land holdings and profitable businesses. One entrepreneur, Moses H. Rhyne, operated two stores, held interest in Woodlawn cotton mill, owned 12 slaves, owned a piano, 607 acres, a gold watch, a "pleasure vehicle" worth \$75 and furniture worth \$100.

His sons, Daniel Efird and A.P., also invested in cotton manufacturing after the Civil War. Daniel Efird Rhyne became fabulously wealthy, owning numerous cotton mills, investments in other businesses and donating significant funds to the Lutheran-supported Lenoir College in Hickory, N.C. His donation was so appreciated that the college was renamed Lenoir Rhyne College.

Religion was very important to the Rhyne family. The Dutch Meeting House, which received funds from Jacob Rein's will, was a union church of Lutheran and Reformed, and at one time, of a Brethren (Dunkard) congregation. While no membership lists exist for this church in the 1700s, it is certainly possible that Elizabeth Glattfelder Rhyne attended Reformed services, or most likely, they both attended services, Reformed or Lutheran, depending upon which preacher was present.

Their son, Adam Cloninger, later deeded land to the church. Agnes and I have attempted to compile a list of pastoral descendants and have quite a list with many certainly left out.

Politically, the Rhynes have been involved as they accumulated resources and following. They served in Congress, the state legislature, on town boards, on county commissions and school boards, as sheriff

and as mayor.

Many Rhyne descendants have served our country in the military, from the Revolution to the Civil War, both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam, and recently with conflicts in the Middle East. Their willingness to sacrifice for the country's benefit has helped preserve our great nation.

Education has also been a consistent priority for Rhynes and their descendants. I served for 34 years in public education as a teacher and assistant principal, and the last 24 years as a principal. I retired and then taught at Belmont Abbey College, from which I have now retired to pursue my last vocation: babysitting! We will be babysitting our two grandchildren.

The donation of Daniel Efird Rhyne to Lenoir Rhyne College has been mentioned. ... Helen Rhyne Marvin was a history professor at Gaston College and the first female state legislator from Gaston County. Dr. O. P. Rhyne taught German at the University of North Carolina and Clemson. ... Countless Rhyne descendants have served as teachers, principals, teacher assistants, cafeteria workers and in various other educational tasks over the years.

Science has been another passion for Rhynes. Daniel Stowe started and financed Stowe Botanical Gardens near Belmont. James Rhyne Killian, a Duke grad, served as president of MIT and worked in official capacities in response to Sputnik and NASA. Four Lineberger descendants established the Lineberger Foundation, which completed the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. And descendants have practiced all kinds of medicine: dentistry, optometry, medical doctor, etc.

With Rhyne descendants having educational, manufacturing, scientific, medical, religious and banking vocations, one central feature has remained: farming. While many early Rhynes possessed a German-learned trade and practiced their trade, most also farmed the land for subsistence and profit.

My uncle, Kenneth Friday, farmed vegetables -- tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons -- and raised eggs for sale. Starting in 1884, M.A. Rhyne operated one of the most successful dairies in the area east of the newly established town of Gastonia. It grew and thrived until urban expansion resulted in the family selling their farm.

Much has changed from the time Jacob Reinau and Elizabeth Glattfelder came with their families to Pennsylvania, got married and settled in North Carolina. Yet the industrious nature, keen intellect and moral fiber of descendants remain in our veins. I thank our ancestors for their sacrifices so that we might enjoy our lives today."

Jean then offered some of her research on Anna Barbara:

The second child of John Peter and Salomea was named Barbara, born circa 1725 in Zurich, traveling with her family to America. At that time, her age may have been about 16.

In America, while her brothers Rudolph and Felix and her sister Elizabeth had moved to North Carolina, Barbara remained here in York County and married John Hildebrand. Together, they would raise a family of 10 children living on farms in Shrewsbury and Springfield Townships. Barbara and John are reported to be buried at Bupp's Union Cemetery.

Most of their children marry in York County and introduce the names of Simon, Schwartz, Stiffler, Gardner, Cramer, Hartman and Shirey into the Glattfelder family tree, establishing their homes here for future generations.

If you are familiar with the websites of FamilyHart and FamilySearch.org, you are corresponding with Don and Jeanine Hartman. Don is a descendant of Barbara's daughter Anna Barbara, married to Ludwig Hartman. Our shared roots run deep.

Philip continued with information on Felix and Hans Rudolph:

Next in line is Felix. He was born in 1727 and, on Oct. 24, 1750, married Maria Sarah Meier. We see the last name spelled in other variations; we also have her simply as Sara Myers. They had seven children, born between 1751 and 1770.

Sometime in the 1760s, Felix and Sarah moved to North Carolina, where they lived the rest of their lives. Their tombstones are in Bethany Reformed graveyard, Davidson County. For the most part, their descendants use the spelling Clodfelter.

One descendant through Felix's son John (born 1751), James Ferguson Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., wrote in the book, "The Heritage of Rowan, County, N.C., Vol. I," in 1991, of his line of descent. Both of his great grandmothers were descendants of John through John's grandsons Daniel and Lewis.

One set of James' great grandparents, James Madison Ferguson and Eliza Ferguson, are buried in Bartholomew County, Ind., having migrated there in 1855 by wagon train from Winston-Salem, N.C. They followed Clodfelter relatives who had previously gone to Indiana from North Carolina.

Felix's son Jacob married Margaret Haggé on June 28, 1790. They also are buried in Bethany Cemetery. Among their 11 children was Joseph. In the publication "Folk Art in Stone," a section titled Pierced Style: Circa 1800-1850, it notes, "The finest collection of mature Swisegood school gravestones is at Abbott's Creek. Here, on the rear of the headstone of Josiah Spurgin, died 1802, is the only local stonemason's signature in the county, which states: Maid by the hand of Joseph Clodfelter."

(The Pierced Style, according to the publication, is "attributed to the Swisegood school of cabinetmakers, active from about 1800 to the mid-19th century. These exuberant Baroque gravestones are without precedent in America, nor is similar tradition apparently known in Europe.")

The 1813 and 1814 gravestones of Felix Gladfelter and his wife Sarah, the most significant monuments of the Pierced Style, may have been cut by their son Jacob.

Jacob's own tombstone is almost certainly Joseph's work, and is one of the finest examples of the mature Pierced Style. Jacob's and Margaret's gravestones "are almost identical and stand side by side in the Bethany churchyard."

Philip then introduced Joe Myers, who was visiting from Arizona and had an interesting story to tell, relating to two of John Peter's children.

I am a direct descendant of Johann Peter, through his son Felix Glattfelder and Maria Sarah Myers (Joseph Clodfelter is their descendant). I am also a descendant of Christian Myers, the brother of Maria Sarah (Charity Myers was his descendant). The group all migrated to Rowan County together in 1764. The "affair" was in 1832. DNA and the bastard bond records "prove" that Joseph Clodfelter was the un-named father. My Myers name came from Charity.

The confusion comes from my grandmother, Mary Ella Etter. A lot of family trees on Ancestry.com have her ancestor, Daniel Etter (born 1750 in Pennsylvania; he lived in the Lebanon-Lancaster region) married to Mary Magdalene Rein, or Rhyne, and if true, it would make me a direct descendant of Johann Peter a second time -- through the Etter line. But we know this is impossible because Mary Magdalene moved to North Carolina at age 13 and married Adam Cloninger.

My best guess is that Daniel Etter married Maria Margaretha Rein, the daughter of the sister of Jacob Rhyne, Susan Rein (she never married). The two girls (Maria Magdalena and Maria Margaretha) were born a month apart in 1751 and both baptized on the same day, Sept. 8, 1751 at Christ Lutheran Church in York. This discovery was just made a week ago, but makes perfect sense to me (admittedly speculation).

Philip finished the historical program with some information on Hans Rudolph:

The final son of John Peter who we'll talk about briefly is Hans Rudolph. He married Veronica Netzberger (or Hershberger) in Lancaster, though we're uncertain of the date. They had six children.

Rudolph appears on the 1782 and 1785 tax lists in Shenandoah County, Virginia. In 1787, he bought 190 acres of land, and in 1804 sold 200 acres to sons Jacob and John with the provision they not sell it in his lifetime. Rudolph does not appear in the 1810 census and presumably died before then.

In a piece written by Hans Rudolph descendant James J.S. Johnson, he tells about his lineage through Rudolph's oldest son George, who was born in 1768 in York and died in Catawba, North Carolina. Included in that line is Fanny Clodfelter, James Abernethy and George Washington Abernethy, who moved to Texas in 1885.

...Our last Hans Rudolph descendant of note is ... Kenneth Clodfelter. He was the son of John and Gloria Clodfelter of Mechanicsville, Va., who was killed in the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen in 2000. Seventeen sailors died when a boat with explosives aboard rammed the destroyer.

John and Gloria nearly had a further burden to bear after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Another son, Joe, was a U.S. Marine at the time. Fortunately, he called the next day from Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia to tell them he was OK.

To close our program today, I think it is good to look at a 1991 letter to Russ Clodfelter of Sterling, Colo., from Dr. Charles. He noted that at the time “we know much less here in Pennsylvania about the family of John Peter Glattfelder than we do about that of his younger brother, Casper. Perhaps this is natural since almost all of Peter’s family left Pennsylvania and for a long time was effectively lost for us.

As you see from today’s program, we have since learned a good bit more.

Dr. Charles wrote in a letter to Dr. Margaret H. Weiler of Bradford, N.H., mentioning our brick patio, “I continue to be amazed that there are 31 bricks for John Peter’s line.” As of today, we have 37.

Back to Dr. Charles’ letter to Russ Clodfelter, he wrote, “The interest in recent years has increased. From time to time, descendants of John Peter have attended our annual family reunions and we have tried to make them feel welcome.”

Obviously, the interest continues and we’re glad John Peter’s descendants attend our reunion, and we hope they feel more than welcome.

President’s Message

In 2018, we will mark the 275th anniversary of the arrival of the Glattfelder family in America.

From “The Early Glattfelder Family in America” we know that “the six families of Glattfelden made their way down the Rhine River to Rotterdam, where they boarded the ship Francis and Elizabeth for the perilous ocean crossing. After a voyage which customarily took between seven and 12 weeks, they reached Philadelphia in August 1743.”

But what transpired during those seven to 12 weeks at sea? Our family’s records are silent; there are no journals or diaries detailing the dangers of the voyage.

Fortunately, less than one decade later, the German organ builder, Gottlieb Mittelberger, undertook the same journey and published a small book describing both the perils of the passage and the challenges of life in the Pennsylvania colony. Mittelberger’s “Journey to Pennsylvania” was printed in Germany shortly after the organ builder’s return to his native land in 1754, but was not translated into English until 1898. Reproductions of this book are available at the York County History Center, thanks to an English edition being donated years ago by a Glattfelder descendant, the late Henry B. Leader.

Among the dangers of the Atlantic voyage which Mittelberger described was the lack of decent food and drink: “That most of the people get sick is not surprising, because, in addition to all other trials and hardships, warm food is served only three times a week; the rations being very poor and very little. Such meals can hardly be eaten, on account of being so unclean. The water which is served out on the ships is often very black, thick and full of worms, so that one cannot drink it without loathing, even with the greatest thirst. ... Toward the end we were compelled to eat the ships biscuit which had spoiled long ago: though in a whole biscuit there was scarcely a piece the size of a dollar which had not been full of red worms and spiders’ nests. Great hunger and thirst force us to eat and drink everything; but many a one does so at the risk of his life.”

How often do we take for granted the basic necessities of life: Clean, pure water and wholesome food! How frequently do we fail to humbly ask God for our daily bread?

In this season of Thanksgiving, let us recall the words of the Psalmist, “Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His holy Name; Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.”

For us who mindful of the perils faced by Casper and his companions, chief among those benefits is life itself. May we always be filled with gratitude for this marvelous gift and say with the faithful of ages past: “Glory to God for all things!”

J. Thomas Shelley

Extended anniversary celebration

It was announced at this year's reunion that the 2018 reunion would be one day only, a Saturday. After some discussion, as was previously noted in the summer board meeting section, the board of directors decided to continue the two-day reunion weekend for one more year to celebrate better the 275th anniversary of Casper Glattfelder's coming to America.

Numerous plans have been put into motion, including events for the weekend (July 28 – 29), the reunion program and merchandise. Board member Philip Glatfelter noted several activities from the 250th anniversary celebration in 1993, and some similar activities will likely happen again in 2018.

Among items discussed were a bus trip to visit locations of note in Glattfelder history, a tour of the Glatfelter paper mill, a program featuring more visual aids and new merchandise.

Initial thoughts for merchandise are for special anniversary T-shirts, water bottles and Cat's Meow portraits of the park and homestead. Pewter plates and mugs, similar to those sold in 1993, may also be available, if there is enough interest. Early price estimates are \$100 for the plates and \$150 for the mugs. As in 1993, bottles of wine, specially produced for the association, may also be considered.

To get an early start on what to plan for next year's reunion, we're looking for feedback. Anyone interested in the plates, mugs, wine, or with any additional suggestions for merchandise, please contact Philip Glatfelter at glatfelterph@aol.com or call 1-717-968-4577, or go the glattfelder.org to post comments or suggestions.

Also, memorabilia -- family notes/letters, advertising items from a business or photos -- to display in the building are always welcome. We remind reunion-goers that the historical building (formerly refreshment stand) is open during all reunions with historical information on display.

Remembering Bill Goodling (1927-2017)

Bill Goodling served the people of York, Adams and Cumberland counties as their Pennsylvania representative in Washington for 13 terms. This Casper Glattfelder descendant who held numerous other positions of serving the community passed away September 17, 2017, at age 89.

Prior to his election to the House, Goodling served as an educator. After enlisting in the Army in 1946 and being part of the Occupation Forces in Japan, he graduated from the University of Maryland in 1953. Bill was a teacher, guidance counselor and coach at Kennard Dale High School for five years, then became principal of West York High School. In addition, he served as president of the Dallastown Area School Board and supervised student teachers in western Pennsylvania as part of his Doctoral studies at Penn State. After 10 years at West York, Bill became superintendent at Spring Grove for seven years.



Bill then decided to make a career change and he ran for the U.S. 19th Congressional seat. The Republican began his stint in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1975, succeeding his father, George. (George Goodling served in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1943 to 1957, was elected to Congress in 1960, serving two terms, and again in 1966 for four terms.) Bill was obviously well-liked by his constituents, facing few serious opponents. During his

time in office, he was known for his squeaky-clean image.

Among the highlights of his House career:

- April 28, 1988: Even Start, a family-literacy program that Goodling developed as a superintendent, is signed into law by President Reagan.
- Oct. 31, 1998: The William F. Goodling Child Nutrition Reauthorization Act, giving states and localities greater flexibility in delivering school lunches and expanding after-school nutrition programs, is signed into law.
- Nov. 21, 1998: Goodling is named among Congressional Quarterly's "12 Who Made a Difference" in 1998 for his work on major legislation affecting education.

• April 29, 1999: The Education Flexibility Act, a bill that Goodling sponsored to allow states and school districts greater flexibility in reforming education as long as they can show improved academic performance, is signed into law.

• May 22, 2000: Goodling becomes the first Republican honored with a life-size oil painting on the wall of the House Education and the Workforce Committee room.

• Bill served as Chairman of the Education and Workforce Committee for the last six years of his service in the House. He also served on the Foreign Relations Committee and Small Business Committees.

After retiring in 2001, Bill returned to his farm in Seven Valleys to breed thoroughbred horses. He founded and chaired the Goodling Family Literacy Research Institute at Penn State University, founded and chaired the Goodling Workforce Skills Center at Penn State York and established the Goodling Teacher Scholarship Fund.

In a York Daily Record story on Goodling, his daughter Jenni said her father liked to be known as "just plain Bill." He was a "very humble man who loved people more than anyone I have ever met" and a "man who made the world a better place on a daily basis."

Bill was descendant from Casper through two lines and three through Casper's brother John Peter. Bill frequently attended the reunion, including participating in the 1993

250th Anniversary and the 2005 100th Reunion programs.

Brick Patio

A total of 13 bricks -- ten new and three to add death dates -- were placed prior to the reunion.

An updated chart of the brick patio and an explanation of the layout of the named bricks are on the Association website.

The deadline for ordering bricks for next year's Reunion is May 5. Cost remains \$75 (see enclosed order form). For more information, contact Philip Glatfelter, 430 Charles Circle, Hallam, PA 17406, call (717) 968-4577 or e-mail to glatfelterph@aol.com.

Obituaries

Members of our historical committee continue to track family members and accumulate corresponding obituaries. However, the list of deaths for reunion programs will be limited to those that include the most common Glattfelder names in their obituaries, with others listed by request. To request a listing, mail obituaries to the association address (PO Box A, Jacobus, PA 17407) or email Jean Robinson (jrobinson2344@comcast.net) or Philip Glatfelter (glatfelterph@aol.com).

Scholarships

As mentioned earlier in the newsletter, the education fund committee will not be awarding any scholarships for the 2018-2019 school year. According to the guidelines for the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship, the principal of the endowment may not be awarded, with only the annual earnings being eligible for awarding.

Applications will again be accepted beginning in January 2019. Inquiries concerning the scholarship may be emailed to scholarship@glatfelder.org.

However, another scholarship, The Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship, will be available, beginning in January 2018. The scholarship, set up through the Adams County Community Foundation in 2016, was not active while it accrued interest. For more on the scholarship, visit glatfelder.org or adamscountycf.org/scholarships.



Casper Glattfelder Association of America Order Form Patio Bricks

Name: _____ Date _____

Address: _____
Street or PO Box _____ Town or City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: _____ Email address: _____

Please order and place _____ bricks, at \$75 each = \$_____ Total

May 5, 2018 is the mailing deadline for bricks to be placed for the 2018 reunion.

Make check payable to: **Casper Glattfelder Assoc.**

Mail to: Bonnie Flaharty, treasurer, 30 New Village Greene Dr., Honey Brook PA 19344

For further information, contact Philip Glatfelter at 717-968-4577

One name per brick, with **year of birth** or **years of birth and death**.

Be sure to explain briefly how this person **is related to Casper Glattfelder**.

Photocopy this form if you wish to order more than four bricks.

Brick 1

Line 1 _____

Brick 2

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Brick 3

Line 1 _____

Brick 4

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____



Casper Glattfelder Association of America Merchandise Order Form

Ship to:

Address

City **State** **ZIP**

Telephone or email

Pay to: Philip Glatfelter

430 Charles Circle

Hallam PA 17406

717-968-4577

Merchandise with the GLATTFELDER COAT OF ARMS

(As shown at the top of this order form.)

	Price	Shipping	Quan.	Amount
Golf shirt, embroidered color coat of arms <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue L <input type="checkbox"/> White M L <input type="checkbox"/> Ash gray S M <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Tan L <input type="checkbox"/> Green L <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua M	\$ 20.00	\$ 5.00		
Golf shirt, embroidered coat of arms on pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue XL <input type="checkbox"/> Green XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon XL <input type="checkbox"/> Black XL	22.00	5.00		
Golf shirt CLOSEOUT, silk screen on pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Green S L <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S Or embroidered, no pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue S M <input type="checkbox"/> Green S L <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow S M	10.00	4.00		
Sweatshirt with coat of arms Light gray S M L XL (add \$2.00) XXL (add \$4.00)	18.00	6.00		
T-shirt with coat of arms <input type="checkbox"/> Military green S M L <input type="checkbox"/> Red S M L XL <input type="checkbox"/> California blue S M L XL	10.00	4.00		
T-shirt (6 different spellings of Glattfelder) <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green S M PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue L <input type="checkbox"/> Ash gray S L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S M L XL	5.00	2.00		
T-shirt (8 different spellings of Glattfelder) <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green S M L <input type="checkbox"/> Light Blue XL <input type="checkbox"/> Red S M L	10.00	4.00		
Baseball cap <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Dark blue <input type="checkbox"/> Green <input type="checkbox"/> Black	12.00	4.00		
Ballpoint pen, printed with Glattfelder Reunion & website address <input type="checkbox"/> Ruby <input type="checkbox"/> Sapphire <input type="checkbox"/> Onyx	.50 3 / \$1	.50		
Crying or sweat towel, white with blue coat of arms, 11" x 17"	5.00	1.50		
Coat of arms, full color print on parchment paper, 5" x 7" PRICE REDUCED	3.00	.60		
Ceramic mug with Glattfelder crest, 6 spelling variations & website <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green	2 / \$5 3 / \$6	2.50 3.50		
Ceramic mug with Glattfelder crest, 8 spelling variations & website <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green	2 / \$8 3 / \$10	2.50 3.50		
Notepads, dark blue with white coat of arms, 6" x 8.5" PRICE REDUCED	5.00	1.00		
Static cling, clear, with red coat of arms, 3" x 3.5" PRICE REDUCED	1.50	.50		

OTHER MERCHANDISE

Blank greeting cards & envelopes, set of 3 ink drawings: old homestead at Glatfelter Station, original Heimwald pavilion, & family church in Glattfelden, Switzerland	5.00	.50		
Glattfelder emblem (on first page of newsletter) in full color on heavy paper, 5"x 7"	2.00	.50		
Booklet, The Casper Glattfelder Association: The First 100 Years 1906 – 2005 by Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter (2005); 39 pages; 8.5" x 11"	7.00	3.00		
Booklet, The Early Glattfelder Family in America: An Overview by Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter (1993); 59 pages; 5.5" x 8.5"	7.00	3.00		
CD, Glattfelders/Glotfelts Who Served in the Union Armies in the American Civil War by Patrick T. Smith (2013); 297 pages; 8.5" x 11"	12.00	2.00		
Book, The Descendants of Casper Glattfelder (1901) and the 1910 Supplement by Noah M. Glatfelter MD of St. Louis MO; spiral bound reprint; 160 pages combined	10.00	3.00		

Make check payable to: **PHILIP GLATFELTER**

Grand Total \$

My contribution to the Casper Glattfelder Association

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ General Fund \$ _____

Email** _____ Endowment Fund * \$ _____

Newsletter Donation \$ 5.00

TOTAL \$ _____

* A gift of \$25 or more to the Endowment Fund may be made *in memoriam*.

This gift is in memory of _____

Make check payable to: Casper Glattfelder Assoc.

Mail to: Casper Glattfelder Assoc.
c/o Bonnie Flaharty, treasurer
30 New Village Greene Dr.
Honey Brook PA 19344

Reminder: The board of directors has requested that everyone receiving this newsletter contribute at least \$5.00 annually to help cover the costs of preparing, printing and mailing the newsletter and the reunion invitation letter.

**** Email subscription: To be notified via email when the newsletter is available on our website, please include your email address above. Unless you indicate otherwise, this will also remove your name from our regular mailing list.**

Or, add yourself to our email list by going to <http://glattfelder.org/en/newsletters/33-newsletter-subscription.html>