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2019 Reunion

While the 2018 Reunion celebrated a special anniversary - the 275th anniversary of Casper Glattfelder coming to America - the 2019 Reunion had some history of its own. For the first time in many years, the Glattfelder Reunion was held on a Saturday.

After many years of having a Reunion weekend, with activities on both Saturday and Sunday, we found it to be more popular to have a one-day event on Saturday rather than Sunday. By most accounts, it was a success.

Though the Reunion was considered a one-day affair on Saturday only, there was another activity on Friday, July 26.

Gathering at Smith Village Home Furnishings in Jacobus, the CGAA honored Dallas Smith, who recently retired as owner of the furniture business, for his 50 years of service on the Association's Board of Directors.

Approximately 40 people gathered there for light food and drink. Dallas recounted various stories about his time with the Association and answered inquiries from CGAA board members and guests. The reception offered a chance to honor our family member, hear some interesting stories and socialize.

On Saturday, July 27, the Reunion, with approximately 80 in attendance, began at 2 p.m.

The historical program featured a Power Point presentation for the second straight year. First-year board member Sarah

Melcher, a descendant of Dr. Noah, presented a fascinating program on Dr. Noah's daughter, Lisabeth Fish. A transcript of the program appears later in the Newsletter.

President Tom Shelley called the business meeting to order. He recognized board members and the reunion committee for their work on behalf of the CGAA and all who enjoy the Reunion.

Minutes from the 2018 Reunion were accepted. Vice President Judy Martin gave a report for the nominating committee. Board members who accepted reelection were Ricky Gladfelder, Rick Hoover, Judy Martin, Ben Miller, Tom Shelley and John Shelley, and they were approved.

Nelson Brenneman was recognized as a Director Emeritus for his six years of service to the board, as well as service he provided prior to becoming a director. Nelson was part of the fire police who directed traffic, among other services, and it later became known that he was a Glattfelder descendant.

Ben Miller, President of the Glattfelder Education Fund, reported on the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship, which was created from a bequest by Charles A. Bricker. The guidelines of the bequest state that the market value of the fund may not fall below the original \$100,000 bequest. Since this condition was not met, no new scholarships can be given this year. However, grants should resume for the 2020-2021 academic year.

The Dr. Charles H. Glattfelder Scholarship Fund, administered by the Adams County Community Foundation and available to

Glattfelder descendants, did give a scholarship, which went to Casey W. Wood, who is attending Muskingum University and majoring in history. His thank-you letter appears later in the Newsletter.

Prizes were then awarded and the business meeting adjourned.

While past Reunions would have then ended, this year's schedule included a picnic meal of pulled pork and smoked chicken barbecue sandwiches at 4 p.m. Next was a concert by the Brodbecks Band, along with ice cream and soft pretzels. The evening concluded with time to socialize.

Summer board meeting

The meeting was held August 24 at the Smith Homestead in Jacobus, with 13 members in attendance and three more via teleconference. President Tom Shelley opened the meeting at 10 a.m.

Treasurer Bonnie Flaherty said that meal charges do not cover expenses associated with the reunion and that the charge may need to be raised. A recommendation was made to send out emails requesting general donations.

The officers -- President Tom Shelley, Vice President Judy Martin, Secretary Larry Gladfelder Jr. and Treasurer Bonnie Flaherty -- agreed to continue in their positions.

Judy, reporting for the reunion committee, expressed her delight at how well things went with the Friday night and Saturday Reunion programs. Rick also expressed hearing good reviews. He suggested the Reunion activities could be an hour shorter.

It was noted that there was a gap of about 45 minutes between the program and the meal. Judy said the band could come earlier, and that the Reunion could start at 1 p.m. and end around 6:30. The meal could perhaps be served first. Those options will be discussed further.

There was a comment about getting out reunion information, by both mail and email. Some Reunion Newsletters appeared in spam folders. Mailing out a postcard may be best for the sake of information and cost. Dallas

and Bonnie will work on a proposal for mailing a postcard. Rick suggested that we make it known that friends (who are not Glattfelders) may attend the reunion too.

Philip Glatfelter cautioned against shortening the reunion and questioned the draw of the band. Judy suggested having the band again but shorten the performance time. Phil also mentioned that other forms of entertainment that included relatives performing and a magician were found in the archives.

It was also noted that the York State Fair will be held at the same time as our Reunion next year. That conflict could be an issue, but can also be a draw as another activity for our reunion-goers to attend.

Phil reported for the brick patio committee. There was one issue with the latest brick order, which was corrected, but overall the new company has been good to work with. More on the brick patio later in the Newsletter.

For the historical committee, Phil reported that the committee has been thinking about themes for the next few years. One thought was to involve Education Fund recipients. Since scholarships have been awarded since 1993, perhaps some recipients could give an update as to how this has affected their lives. He also suggested that others, who are not board members, might be willing to give a presentation. (A list of Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship recipients appears on our website. Any recipients interested in sharing their stories, please contact us.)

Phil noted that there was an article in the July 21 edition of the York Sunday News from a York County geologist about iron mines in the area, including near Glatfelters Station. Phil will put the article into the archives.

Property concerns from Phil included some work needed on the Armand Gladfelder maintenance building; the pavilion roof, the ridge and valley over the speaker platform; making sure gutters are in good shape; making sure that trees are not a potential source of damage to the pavilion; and some lights in the pavilion may need to be

replaced. Ben said he would check for a leak in the roof valley.

There are also trees along the driveway that are dead or need to be trimmed, and Phil suggested we have a tree specialist come in to make recommendations. Bonnie suggested that perhaps a family member could do the work to minimize costs, and that need should be expressed in the proposed donation letter.

Phil added that Bob Kinsley's work last year fixing drainage has served us well regarding our water issues.

Reporting for the Education Fund, Ben Miller said that the account for the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship is recovering and that the moratorium on scholarships may be lifted for 2020. More on the scholarships later in the Newsletter.

In continuing business, the journal of H. I. Gladfelder, which covers from the time of the Civil War into the 1930s, may be published. We are investigating various forms of publication. The Association, in conjunction with other organizations, would need to fund the project.

Trip to Switzerland

Seventeen people left Dulles airport on August 31 and joined a Globus group for a weeklong tour of Switzerland. Everyone in the "Glattfelder group," which included board members Dallas Smith and Judy Martin, could trace their lineage back to Casper Glattfelder.

Everyone enjoyed seeing several cities and many beautiful tourist sites in historic Switzerland.

Of course, our group's real destination was the town of Glattfelden, which we accomplished by extending our week of touring by one more day. And wow, was it worth it!

We were welcomed into Glattfelden by several people with whom our association has maintained contact for many years, including Henry Glattfelder and Koni Ulrich, plus the mayor of Glattfelden. In addition, Edith and Teddy Glattfelder and their daughter Sandra, from Winterthur, Switzerland, plus a man from France, who had heard about our impending arrival, were there to meet us and to learn more about the Casper branch of their Glattfelder heritage. They also wanted to pass on to us the information they had collected through their research on their branches, which go back to Casper's parents and grandparents.

So, even though it was raining when we arrived in Glattfelden, there was a warm family feeling inside the Evangelical Reformed church where Casper was baptized, and the restaurant where we gathered to learn more about each other.

Transcriptions of the presentations given at the church by a church member and at the restaurant by the Winterthur residents will be posted on the *Glattfelder.org* website.

Dallas Smith

The fascinating Lisabeth Glattfelder Fish

This year's Reunion theme was Dr. Noah's daughter, Lisabeth (Lisbeth). Lisbeth's great granddaughter, and new Board Member, Sarah Melcher, made the presentation. Here is part of that presentation, with the full presentation, including more photos, at *Glattfelder.org*.

Introduction

Lisbeth Gladfelder Fish was the oldest child of Dr. Noah M. Glattfelder, the man who wrote the family genealogy book and was essential in forming the Casper Glattfelder Association of America.

Lisbeth led an amazing life. She was a tireless woman who was involved in so much throughout her life and who, after moving to Denver early in the 20th century, was a consistent force for the area's developing society, focusing on a wide range of community groups. As far as we know, she was involved in more than 40 organizations throughout her life.

Lisbeth had various roles that defined her life: Student and teacher; domestic scientist; wife and mother; "farmerette"; club leader; poet; a Glattfelder.

But Lisbeth was much more. She was a powerful civic leader, a major player in Denver society from the early 1900s until 1950, and at all

times, she was an advocate for people helping people.

One point of note is that we do not know when she began using the spelling “Gladfelter,” but she was known by that in all the documentation we have.

The student and teacher

Lisbeth was born October 17, 1869, in St. Louis, where her father was a surgeon. As a young woman, she gravitated towards learning and teaching what she termed “domestic science.” “Lizzie,” as her name sometimes appeared in early newspapers, graduated from St. Louis Normal School in 1890 at age 20, and received her teacher’s certificate.

She traveled to many places to expand her learning, including a lecture at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1893, probably attending Chautauqua (N.Y.) Cooking School in 1895, attending Washington University as a Special Student in 1895-1896, teaching “domestic economy” in St. Louis in 1896-97 and attending Harvard University, where she studied general chemistry, in 1897-1898.

While at Harvard, she also became interested in Mycology (fungi, or mushrooms) and joined the Boston Mycology Society.

The domestic scientist

“Domestic economics” emerged as an area of focus for women after the Civil War to make households cleaner and more efficient, and to help women excel in the household. Lisbeth went a step further and called this “domestic science,” which is based on specific rules for cleanliness and a healthy home, and for maintaining an economical yet comfortable home.

As a student, she was avid about helping define and promote domestic science in part to help women run their own homes well, but also to help women get good jobs as household helpers.

As a teacher, she taught several different aspects of domestic science. A good example of her concept of domestic sciences comes from the Sept. 18, 1898, St. Louis Post Dispatch, which published an illustration that shows in a very specific order the process for cleaning an oil lantern to prevent spreading toxic oils and dirt, and in saving the fragile parts to last.

Also in 1898, she wrote and published *An Outline of Domestic Science, Embracing 80 Lessons*. The focus of this included household economics, cleanliness and serving good multi-course meals.

At the bottom of the introduction we read, “It is the writer’s earnest hope that efforts will be made through her dearly beloved State to introduce Domestic Science into the various Public School curriculums. The results of such a step will soon prove the worth of the movement.”

And just to prove how important this 29-page document is, the copy quoted from here was found online as part of the collection of the Library of Congress.



Lisbeth in her cooking class in St. Louis c.1900

Lisbeth’s pursuit of domestic science studies were important enough that her travels made the news.

A June 26, 1901, article in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, states: “Miss Lisbeth M. Gladfelter, a teacher in the domestic science department in the public schools, departed Wednesday afternoon for an extended tour of the East. Miss Gladfelter is on the program of the Eastern Manual Training Association at Buffalo. She will also attend the National Council of Domestic Science at Lake Placid, New York, and the National Educational Association at Detroit.”

The domestic science conference in Lake Placid was the third of at least four such annual conferences. The multi-day conferences were attended by experts and students from multiple countries. Many of the topics were about education and some were about policy, and the attendees even issued recommendations to government officials about laws and other issues concerning domestic science.

All in all, Lisbeth “officially” taught domestic science in St. Louis from 1898-1908. And she taught outside of the schools also, which brings to light another trait about Lisbeth, in that almost all her life was devoted to helping people no matter what their race, creed, color, or religion. She simply wanted to do what she could to help people.

Wife and mother

Lisbeth married Albert Goodrich Fish, who she had met in the Ethical Cultural Society, on April 13, 1902, in St. Louis, which was noted in a St. Louis Republic article. “The wedding of Miss Lisbeth M. Glatfelter and Mr. Albert Goodrich Fish took place at the home of the bride's parents, Doctor and Mrs. Noah Glatfelter on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. ... The bride was dressed in a mousseline de soje gown, trimmed with old lace worn by her mother thirty-seven years ago. ... Among the guests at the reception were some of the most prominent educators of the public schools of this city, Miss Glatfelter having been supervisor of the Domestic Science Department of public schools for several years.”

Albert, who had two daughters and a son by first wife, Agnes Mary Stewart Fish, and Lisbeth had five children: Martha Jane (born October 9, 1903), Esther Mary (March 22, 1905), Alberta Electa (June 7, 1906), Theodore Goodrich (aka Teddy, May 7, 1908) and Frederick Goodrich (October 7, 1913).

In 1910, the Fish family moved from St. Louis to a farm near Golden, Colo., as Albert was unwell and was told to leave St. Louis for someplace dry, or stay and die.

On January 9, 1911, Lisbeth's son Teddy died in Golden, four months before his third birthday. ... On April 2, 1911, Lisbeth's father Noah M. Glatfelter was found unconscious in the yard in St. Louis and died later that day.



Lisbeth with her children Esther, Teddy, Martha, and Alberta (though possibly not in that order), c.1906, at their homestead in Golden CO.

In October 1913, the (Golden) Colorado Transcript newspaper noted: “A.G. Fish and Mr. Gardner have moved their families to Denver.”

The “farmerette”

Lisbeth always had a fascination with plants, nature and gardening. At some point, she got her father interested in mushrooms and he subsequently became quite a mycologist in St. Louis. Several mushrooms which he first identified are famously named after him.

There are interesting newspaper snippets about this “farmerette” farm life at Fairmount/ Golden and from their second home, Seven Elms on West 37th Ave. Here are a few such snippets:

- 3/3/1912: “For Sale -- Two full-blooded Brown Leghorn roosters. Golden Colo.”
- 4/21/1912: “Man on truck and fruit ranch near Golden. Phone Golden 964.”
- 3/1/1914: “CHOICE Italian bees, \$4 per colony. Apply to Mrs. A. G. Fish, 2711 W. 37th Ave.”

After moving to “Seven Elms” in 1913, Lisbeth and Albert spent their lives making the property a beautiful garden retreat. “Seven Elms” is on the National Register of Historical Places.

The club woman

Immediately after arriving in Golden/ Fairmont in 1910, Lisbeth founded the Fairmount “Mothers’ Circle,” a local branch of a national

organization. From there, she spread outward, working with many women's clubs in the area. A Denver Post article on November 2, 1911, about the Mother's Circle noted, "The election of officers' resulted as follows: Mrs. A. G. Fish, president ..."

Within these clubs, Lisbeth was merging her domestic science studies and teachings with her role as wife and mother. And of course, she was using these "mothers circles" and future clubs to help make women's (and others') lives better.

A 1911 newspaper article said, "Yesterday afternoon an interesting Mothers' meeting was held at the High school building. Mrs. T.F. Wagenen, president of the Colorado Congress of Mothers, was present. Others who spoke were Mrs. A. G. Fish, president of the Fairmount Mothers' Circle. ..."

In another 1911 Denver Post article, she is representing her Fairmount Mothers' Circle at a regional gathering in a nearby town in preparation for going national.

In January 1913, she gained an appointment from the governor of Colorado: "Mrs. A.G. Fish ... was nominated by a unanimous vote as the Grange candidate for the member on the state board of agriculture and the legislative committee was instructed to request Governor Ammons to appoint Mrs. Fish to this position."

Lisbeth began using her club positions to actively promote "Colorado Made Goods" as a way to support the Colorado economy and workers, especially during and after WWI. In 1915, she was one of six members of the Housewives' League to participate in making apple pies for a contest as a way to promote Colorado's apple farms.

In 1929, she received the high honor of representing The Denver Home Garden Club by planting a tree on the ground of the Colorado State Capital Building in Denver.

The poet

We do not know when Lisbeth began writing poetry, but she was certainly writing while she was in school, and poems are included in her Harvard notebooks. The vast majority of her poems were about nature. Occasionally, she wrote about travel, such as visiting New York City and friends in Westchester County.

She wrote poems for magazines and special events, and was included in a Poetry Review magazine publication in 1929. She was included in the book Colorado Poets, a book published in 1935. Her own works include Wild Iris, Odes and Lyrics, a book published in 1936; Chinook: A Welcome Wind, a book published in 1940 with a second publication in 1941; Late Harvest, a booklet published in 1951 (four years after her beloved husband Albert died); and Home Thoughts, a booklet published in 1954.

The Glattfelder

Lisbeth also attended Glattfelder Reunions at Heimwald Park for many, many years. She brought her sisters with her on certain occasions, as noted in the local papers.

In a York Gazette and Daily newspaper on August 11, 1953, an article titled "Denver Woman Here for Reunion," said, "As perennial to York County as the fair is the annual visit of Mrs. Lisbeth Fish, of Denver, Colo., who has been traveling here for the Glattfelder family reunion since the custom began 47 years ago. Mrs. Fish is again in York and last night entertained several members of the clan, though going on 83. ..."

In a photo with the article, Lisbeth joined by Association President E. S. Glattfelder, Vice President Dr. E. A. Glattfelder, Treasurer and Historian Dr. Charles Glattfelder and Secretary Auburn H. Glattfelder. The article goes on to list at least 20 other guests who she entertained at the Yorktowne Hotel. And then, it says, she flies home to Denver from Washington.

Lisbeth was born October 17, 1869, and died September 26, 1955. Truly a remarkable woman.

Obituaries

Members of the Association's historical committee continue to track family members and accumulate corresponding obituaries. However, the list of deaths printed in the reunion program will be limited to those that include the most common Glattfelder names in their obituaries, with other names listed by

request. To do so, mail obituaries to the Association address (PO Box A, Jacobus, PA 17407-0310) or email Jean Robinson (jrobinson2335@comcast.net), or Philip Glatfelter (glatfelterph@aol.com).

Janet Gladfelter

We sadly note the death of Janet Gladfelter, wife of Director Dean Gladfelter, who passed from this life on November 17, 2019. Janet had endured declining health for many months and her attendance at this year's Reunion was a struggle. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to Dean at 68 Hagarman Dr., York PA 17408.

President's Message

Late autumn -- the time when this newsletter becomes available online or is received in the mail -- is characterized by fading glory. In southcentral Pennsylvania, the vibrant hues of maples, poplars and hickories have mostly vanished. All that remains of autumn's former splendor are a few browning oak leaves atop an undercover of some resilient spicebush leaves and the brilliant red burning bushes.

"Fading glory" might also be a fitting description of the financial picture of our Association. In years past, we were blessed to have captains of industry and highly successful professionals actively engaged in our mission "to promote and maintain social intercourse and a spirit of organized fraternity among its members; to more firmly cement the ties of consanguinity existing among the membership; and ... to provide a place, park, grove or building wherein meetings or reunions of its members may be held from time to time. ..." (from the 1910 Charter of Incorporation).

These giants not only offered their direct labors in maintaining and improving Heimwald Park, they also generously offered their financial resources to our Association to preserve this legacy and to enable its improvement. As recently as a decade ago, it was not uncommon for the Association to receive several checks each year for at least \$1,000. And when special projects arose, one or more of these major benefactors would underwrite the expense -- anonymously.

The generous gifts have gone to the grave, as have their givers. But the expenses of the park continue on, as relentless as the autumn winds which tear the fading glory of the leaves from the bushes and trees. The intangible -- but essential -- expenses of property taxes and insurance cost us nearly \$8 per day, every day of the year ... about \$2,900 annually. In the past, a few four-figure donations covered those costs.

As a hedge against declining donations, the Board decided decades ago to create an Endowment Fund, which would be supported through donations and the sale of bricks for the patio. It was a good idea at the time, and it remains a good idea. But in recent years, due to more aggressive collection efforts by the Internal Revenue Service, that income has been reduced by what was a 15% tax on "unrelated income" which, in our case, is income from our Endowment Fund. That tax was increased to **18%** by the "tax cut" legislation enacted by Congress nearly two years ago.

One of the intentions of the Endowment Fund is to keep Reunion reservation fees affordable. The registration fee includes far more than the food for the catered meal: It includes the rental of tables and chairs and portable sanitation facilities. We do not want to increase the fee to cover part of the cost of taxes and insurance, but, in the absence of significant donations, there may be no other choice.

But the choice is yours.

My choice is one of hope: Hope is that any fading glory may be but a prelude to springtime of reinvigorated splendor.

J. Thomas Shelley

Scholarships

The Education Fund is pleased to announce that awards from this fund are again available for the 2020-2021 academic year. However, due to ongoing market instability, only one new

scholarship will be offered for the upcoming school year. Applications may be made starting in January 2020 and received no later than April 1, 2020. Please follow the guidelines in the scholarships section of the website to apply.

Another scholarship, the Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship, administered by the Adams County Community Foundation, awarded its second scholarship this year. While it is open to any student, its first priority is to Casper Glatfelter descendants.

As noted in the Reunion section, Casey W. Wood, a descendant of Casper through Casper's son Felix, was the recipient. Here is his message of thanks, dated May 16, 2019:

Dear Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship Donors,

I am writing to express my deepest gratitude to you for making the Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship possible and I am honored to be the recipient. This scholarship is a great way to honor the legacy of Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter while also supporting the descendants of Casper Glatfelter.

This fall, I will attend Muskingum University in New Concord, Ohio, where I will major in history. With my college education, I hope to start a career with a historical organization or in history education.

By receiving the Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship, I will be able to worry less about the cost of a college education while helping me to focus on my future education and career goals. I will look to your generosity as a guide for my own life. I hope that one day I may be able to give back to others just as you have.

Thank you and Sincerely,

Casey W. Wood

For more information on the Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter Scholarship, visit either Glatfelter.org or the AdamsCountyCF.org.

A third scholarship, the Larry and Lois Gladfelter Endowed Scholarship, is available to students attending (or planning to attend) Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. The student must show financial need and be a descendant of Casper Glatfelter. The Messiah College Financial Aid Office must receive student applications by Feb. 15, 2020. You may make a request by email for an application form at scholarship@glatfelter.org.

News and notes

Here are a few items involving the CGAA and Glatfelter descendants:

- At our 2019 Reunion, you may have noticed an interesting "Glatfelter" T-shirt worn by some

attendees. Numerous directors also noticed the shirts, and so a similar shirt may part of our merchandise offerings in the future.

- Speaking of merchandise, check out the Merchandise Order Form, which features several clearance items. As always, if your preferred size or color is not available, or if you have any suggested items, contact Philip Glatfelter.

- Several topics for next year's program have been discussed. They all have their merits. One interesting topic was brought to us by Harry Gladfelter, who is in the process of researching Glatfelders, the patents they have been granted, and Glatfelders of notoriety in science and medicine. It is a surprisingly large list, which includes Harry, who has 25 patents of his own during 51 years in research and development.

- Harry also passed along this information: During a trip to Glatfelden, he became acquainted with a resident there, Heinz Keller. At one point, Heinz said that he found that the Duchess of Sussex, Meghan Markle, could trace her roots to the Glatfelders. Indeed, Markle's father, Thomas, was born in central Pennsylvania and the Markle name is familiar to those in York County.

- One Reunion-goer this year presented some of his family information to several Directors. His lineage includes Cameron Mitchell (Mitzell), who was born in Dallastown, York County, and went on to star on the big screen ("They Were Expendable") and small screen ("High Chaparral").

- Another Glatfelter descendant who received some recent recognition is Jacob Glatfelter of Dover, Pa. Jacob, as reported in the October 16 edition of the York Dispatch, found a way to honor his father, who died of Lou Gehrig's disease in August after a three-year battle. The Dover High School senior became involved in the school's Distributive Education Club of America's Community Giving Project, which raised more than \$8,000. Some of that total went to Greater Philadelphia ALS. Jacob, the newspaper reported, is also hoping to start his own nonprofit organization to help families with the financial struggle of ALS. "It's something my dad wanted to do, so I'm doing it for him," Jacob said.



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

<i>275th Anniversary Items – Clearance-Priced</i>	Price	Shipping	Quan.	Amount
Golf shirt , embroidered 275 th anniversary logo, no pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Red L XL 2XL <input type="checkbox"/> California blue XL 2XL <input type="checkbox"/> Black XL (2XL is \$15.00)	\$12.00	\$ 5.00		
T-shirt , 275 th anniversary logo <input type="checkbox"/> Red S M L XL 2XL <input type="checkbox"/> California blue XL (2XL is \$8.00)	6.00	3.00		
Tote bag , 275 th anniversary logo <input type="checkbox"/> Kelly green <input type="checkbox"/> Hot pink <input type="checkbox"/> Red	6.00	4.00		
275th anniversary pin 3 for \$1.00	.50	1.00		
DVD: 113th Reunion with 275th Anniversary Theme (2018)	10.00	3.00		

Merchandise with the GLATTFELDER COAT OF ARMS (As shown at the top of this order form.)

Golf shirt , embroidered coat of arms, no pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Light Blue XL <input type="checkbox"/> White M L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Ash Gray S M XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Tan L <input type="checkbox"/> Green L <input type="checkbox"/> California blue XL 2 for \$23.00 PRICE REDUCED	\$13.00	\$ 5.00 2 / 7.00		
Golf shirt , embroidered coat of arms with pocket PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Green L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue L XL	20.00	5.00		
Golf shirt , silk screen on pocket PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Green S L <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S	6.00 2 / \$10	3.00 2 / 4.00		
Sweatshirt with coat of arms Light gray S M L XL (XL is \$18.00)	16.00	5.00		
T-shirt with coat of arms <input type="checkbox"/> Military green M L XL 2XL <input type="checkbox"/> Red M L XL <input type="checkbox"/> California blue S XL (2XL is \$13.00 + \$6.00 shipping) PRICE REDUCED	8.00	4.00		
T-shirt (6 different spellings of Glattfelder) PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Red M XL <input type="checkbox"/> Ash gray S L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S M L <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green S M	6.00 2 / \$10	4.00 2 / \$6.00		
T-shirt (8 different spellings of Glattfelder) <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green S M L XL 2XL <input type="checkbox"/> Light blue S <input type="checkbox"/> Red S XL <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon L XL <input type="checkbox"/> Navy XL <input type="checkbox"/> California Blue S M L XL (2XL is \$13.00 + \$6.00 shipping) PRICE REDUCED	10.00	4.00		
Baseball cap <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Green	12.00	4.00		
Tote bag with coat of arms <input type="checkbox"/> Gray <input type="checkbox"/> Turquoise PRICE REDUCED	8.00	3.00		
Ballpoint pen , printed with <i>Glattfelder Reunion</i> & website address PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Green <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Black	.50 3 / \$1	.50		
Coat of arms , full color print on parchment paper, 5" x 7" PRICE REDUCED	3.00	1.00		
Ceramic mug with Glattfelder crest, 6 spelling variations & website PRICE REDUCED <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green	2 / \$5 3 / \$7	2 / 3.00 3 / 4.00		
Ceramic mug with Glattfelder crest, 8 spelling variations & website <input type="checkbox"/> Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green (\$5.00 each + \$3.00 shipping)	2 / \$8 3 / \$11	2 / 4.00 3 / 5.00		

Notepad with coat of arms, 6" x 8.5" Dark blue	PRICE REDUCED	4.00	2.00		
Static cling , clear, with red coat of arms, 3" x 3.5"	PRICE REDUCED	2.00 2 / \$3 3 / \$4	1.00		

Other Merchandise

Blank greeting cards & envelopes, set of 3 ink drawings: old homestead at Glatfelter Station, original Heimwald pavilion, & family church in Glattfelden, Switzerland		3.00 2 / \$5	1.00		
Postal cards with coat of arms and its interpretation		3 / \$1 10 / \$3	1.00		
Glattfelder emblem (on first page of newsletter) in full color on heavy paper, 5"x 7"		2.00 2 / \$3	1.00		
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		
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 total		10.00	3.00		
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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 9 is the mailing deadline for bricks to be placed for the 2020 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

Brick 2

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Brick 3

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