



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

Number 49: November 2014

www.glattfelder.org

2014 Reunion

About 110 people attended this year's reunion, which was held Sunday, July 27 at Heimwald Park. The weather was pleasant and everyone enjoyed the catered lunch of chicken and fixings.

Association President Rev. Tom Shelley welcomed everyone and Ricky Glattfelder led everyone in singing the reunion hymn.

Association board member Rev. Dr. Dennis Gable led devotions and the memorial service.

Continuing the series on Glattfelders in this nation's wars, this year's theme dealt with the Spanish-American War and World War I. Historical Committee members Philip Glattfelder and Jean Robinson gave talks on the wars, which appear later in the newsletter.

President Shelley called the business meeting to order, and then thanked those who helped make the reunion possible.

Association Vice President Judy Martin presented the Nominating Committee's slate of candidates. Board members up for re-election to a three-year term included Dallas Smith, Bonnie Baim, John L. Glattfelder, Larry Glattfelder Sr., Larry Glattfelder Jr. and Christina Glattfelder, with all but Christina agreeing to continue to serve. Judy then presented the name

of Philip Glattfelder, son of Dr. Charles, for election to the board. There were no nominations from the floor and Dennis Gable made the motion to close the nominations and to have the secretary cast a unanimous ballot as presented. The motion passed unanimously.

President Shelley reported on the new gutters and spouting that were installed recently on the pavilions. He noted that this did not come cheaply and suggested that donations toward the project be made to the Association to help cover the costs.

Board member Nelson Brenneman was able to sell the old gutters and spouting for scrap metal, netting \$125 for the Association.

President Shelley also noted that property taxes and insurance cost the Association \$8 per day for Heimwald Park.

Ben Miller, president of the Glattfelder Education Fund, announced the six scholarship recipients. He also mentioned that a new scholarship in the name of longtime Association board member and historian, Dr. Charles H. Glattfelder, is in the works. (More on the scholarships later in the newsletter.)

Following the awarding of prizes, the reunion ended with the closing song.

Summer board meeting

The board met at the Smith Homestead in Jacobus on August 23, 2014.

After President Shelley opened the meeting with a prayer, Treasurer Dallas Smith distributed and reviewed the year-to-date

financial report.

Reporting for the Executive Committee, Vice President Judy Martin offered the nominations for Board Officers for 2015: Rev. Tom Shelley, President; Judy Martin, Vice

President; Bonnie Flaharty, Treasurer. All were approved.

Dallas was thanked for his 31 years of service to the Association as treasurer (more on Dallas in the President's Message), after announcing he was stepping down as treasurer. He will continue to serve on the board, further extending his 45 years of service to the Association.

Minutes from the May 3 board meeting were distributed electronically by Larry Jr. and approved.

John Gladfelter reported that 26 bricks were ordered and were set in place in time for the reunion. An updated listing of the brick patio, courtesy of Jutta Creager, is on the website.

Association president Rev. Tom Shelley suggested taking up the matter of items in relation to Bupp's Union cemetery. He noted the Association's relationship and interaction with Bupp's Union over the years, and suggested creating a Bupp's Union section on the website for the following items: four 8x10 black and white glossy photographs; two 14x14 certificates, presently matte-mounted in frames; one 12x15 certificate, presently matte-mounted in a frame; one 13x19 pencil drawing allegedly made in 1937, mounted in a frame from that era; and Dr. Charles' papers on Bupp's Union along with cemetery headstone records.

Larry Gladfelter Sr. made a motion for Larry Jr. to scan/photograph the items and create the section on our website. When this is complete, the items will be added to the Association

archives, which are part of the library collection of the York County Heritage Trust. The motion passed.

Nelson Brenneman, reporting for the Property Committee, said that some trees and branches need to be removed at the park. Some of the water system pipes in the Historical Building were replaced and there are some wet spots in the grass caused by springs located near the pavilion, and in front of the springhouse.

Judy Martin, reporting for the reunion committee, said that everything went well at this year's reunion. Attendance at the Saturday picnic was approximately 95 people. Those in attendance Sunday said they enjoyed the catered lunch and all agreed to continue the current setup.

Ben Miller sent a report (in absentia) for the Education Fund. See the scholarship section later in this newsletter.

In new business, the scholarship in memory of Dr. Charles that was announced at the reunion was discussed. It will be endowed by his daughter Chris and son Philip, with other contributions welcome.

The question was raised of what to do with the Geneva Kaltreider bequest, which has been in the general fund for eight years. One option, moving it to the Education Fund, will be discussed at the January meeting.

Larry Sr. suggested creating a DVD documentary on Dr. Charles. He has an interview with Bill Goodling in the editing process.

Glattfelders in the Spanish-American War

Continuing with our series on Glattfelders in this nation's wars, Historical Committee member Philip Glattfelter, son of Dr. Charles Glattfelter, gave this talk on the Spanish-American War.

With the mysterious sinking of the battleship USS Maine in the harbor in Havana, Cuba, the United States was soon drawn into the Spanish-American War.

In George Prowell's history of York County, he states, "... the outspoken opinion of American statesmen on this subject (meaning Spain's treatment of the Cubans) found disfavor among the Spanish leaders in Cuba and on February 15, 1898, the Maine, one of the large battleships of the American navy ... resting in the harbor of Havana ... was blown up, and two officers and 264 American sailors lost their lives. ... On April 11, President McKinley issued a call for 125,000 troops to serve. ..." (The U.S. officially declared war on Spain on April 25.)

"... Meantime, the land forces, under General Shafter, had defeated the Spaniards in the battle of San Juan Hill, July 1 and 2, 1898, which was the last serious conflict during the war with Spain ... (and included, as many of you may recall, Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders).

This war officially came to an end with the Treaty of Paris December 10, 1898.

“When the war opened, Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania issued a call for the National Guard to enlist in the United States service. At that time, Company A of York and Company I of Wrightsville belonged to the eighth regiment. ... The company was mustered ... into service May 12, 1898, and went into camp with the regiment at Mount Gretna near Lebanon. ...”

An undated newspaper article describes in detail the farewell given these two Guard companies marching east on Market Street to take up training at Mount Gretna. The article states, “ ... Bands and groups of veterans, sons of veterans, volunteers and children ... marched as an escort. The Spring Garden band played and there was waving of flags. Volunteer groups fell in behind the Guard units and followed along West Market Street. It was a cold and blustery day, but spirits were high, marching off to claim victory on the battlefield.”

Among those joining Company A, 8th Regiment, was Clarence A. Glatfelter of York, born November 5, 1876, to Alexander and Fannie Gotwalt Glatfelter. He served from April 28, 1898, to March 7, 1899. He was a carpenter by trade, as was his father, and continued this work after his service time.

Stewart E. Glatfelter followed in his brother's footsteps, when on May 8, 1898, he joined Company A as a private. Born in January 1881, Stewart resided in York. After his discharge in 1899, he resided in Detroit, Michigan.

Both brothers, Clarence, along with his wife Florence Small, and Stewart, and his wife Annie Haugh, are buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery in York.

A third Glatfelter to serve from York County was Harry R., born August 29, 1875, son of John Glatfelter. Before his enlistment, he resided in Philadelphia for a time and later in New Jersey. However, upon his death in 1952, he was buried in Mount Rose Cemetery in York.

The soldiers' names were taken from the roster of Spanish-American War veterans' grave markers found at the York Heritage Trust Library.

Unfortunately, it would be less than 20 years later that the U.S. and York County would find themselves called upon to register and serve in a time of war, this time in the Great War, or the war to end all wars.

Glattfelders in World War I

Historical Committee chairperson Jean Robinson then spoke on World War I.

At the 1918 Picnic, Association Historian Samuel Gladfelter gave this reunion message, which, in part, went something like this: “... But still more to be proud of, when the call to arms came for freedom and liberty in this new world ... five sons from the little home on yonder hill, kissed mother good-bye and gave their service that we too might enjoy freedom and democracy in America. They have left the spirit of bravery for righteousness sake engrossed in the life of every generation since then and from the days of Colonial victory in 1776. This great patriotic family lent its quota for the defense of the stars and stripes made holy by the chivalry of our forefathers. Today, once more are we called to record our protest against autocracy and tyranny and the blood of this generation is just as red as that of our ancestors and freedom will reign and the Keiser will be licked. ...”

On April 6, 1917, the U.S. officially entered the Great War with the sinking of the ocean liner “Lusitania.” Our Glattfelder fathers, sons, brothers and cousins registered in response to the call made by President Wilson and Congress on May 18, 1917, the official order of registration for war duty. And by June 14, 1917, American forces under General John J. Pershing arrived in France.

At least 31 Glattfelders who resided in York County served in this Great War. Among them was Arthur J. Gladfelter, York City, his obituary reading that “Mr. Gladfelter was a World War veteran having served in the 658th Aero Squadron of the U.S. Army as a cook. He served in

France and England from February 10, 1918 to May 7, 1919.

Pvt. Earl G. Glatfelter of Yorkana, son of Leo and Amanda Glatfelter, was an Army Veteran of World War I, according to his obituary April 2, 1980.

Clark W. Gladfelter was a "Veteran of World War I, discharged as a sergeant from the 7th Co. 154th Depot Brigade." Upon returning to civilian life, Clark went on to join the Casper Glatfelter Board as a director in 1927 and served as President from 1931-1934. He was instrumental in helping place the Bupp's Union memorial at the cemetery commemorating our Glatfelter heritage.

In reading over information and historical data for the era, I came across "Three Hundred and Nine Reasons Why Ice Plant Co No. 301 is the Best Outfit in France." The document reads, in part, "... The 301st outfit was sent. This special and technical unit (to France) comprised of individuals whose pre-war training ... made them valuable in ice and cold storage plant construction. ... Will we ever forget these long months of toiling and grinding with shovel and pick, concrete mix ... to bring construction to completion ... in a beautiful section of choice French swamp land to build a place to receive frozen beef ... then reshipped to every nook and corner of France, wherever a detachment of Yanks could be found. ..." These men were building cold storage units for food for the military troops. KP duty took on another meaning.

At least two Glatfelter soldiers were part of this endeavor:

Oscar L. Gladfelter, Pvt. 301st Ice Plant Unit, son of Harvey Gladfelter, of Manchester. As a civilian, he was an electrician all of his life.

Earle G. Gladfelter, West York, also served as a member of this 301st. Son of A.K. Gladfelter. As a civilian, he was a salesman for York Motor Car Co.

Both of these men died fairly young, perhaps from war-related complications such as the gas warfare or the effects of the Spanish Flu which killed as many soldiers as would die of war injuries.

Another Glatfelter soldier, Pvt. Walter S. Gladfelter, served in the 304th Engineers and Engineer Train, 79th Division Co. B in France from 1918 to 1919, son of Leo Gladfelter, Loganville. As a civilian, he became an instructor in business administration at Temple University, Philadelphia. He is buried in Freysville Union Cemetery, Windsor Township, York County.

Letters home to the families here in York County were much anticipated, letting families know their soldier fathers, sons, brothers and cousins were alive and well. The Gazette and Daily newspaper printed some of those letters, allowing us to share in their thoughts and military activities.

Sgt. William H. Gladfelter had written home to his mother Ida living in Seven Valleys. He was attached to Co. G, 316th Infantry, AEF (Allied Expeditionary Force), France. He wrote from the hospital November 4, 1918. The sergeant does not talk of injuries or illness, only describing the French countryside or the weather or the upcoming Christmas holidays. However, at some point, the sergeant does offer his insights of the Great War when he pens two newspaper accounts. He describes his travel and military training from Camp Meade to his experiences in France. The headline of his writing was "Comins and Goins" of the 316th Infantry. The Gazette published his two-part "letter" December 4 and December 6, 1918.

"... we left Camp Meade July 7, 1918 ... saying good-bye ... leaving many tears on the sands of Camp Meade. ... The next morning we were headed toward the gangplank on the transport Agamemnon which was the old German liner "Kaiser Wilhelm II. ..."

"... We were fortunate enough in landing a job right off the bat. ... We were doing guard duty, which was the best duty on the boat. ... Over a week on board ship, we landed in Britain and from there on July 21 a train took us into France (Dardenay). ... Incidentally ... we hadn't had our shoes off since we left Camp Meade..."

Eventually, Sgt. Gladfelter and his unit came upon the destruction of the war. "... In the town of Dombasie where we landed was the really first sight of the ruins of war that we had, for this town was nothing but walls and chimneys with no evidence of a population. ... Where these cannons were, I don't know but we could feel the jar of the ground, see the flash and feel the wave of heat caused by the discharge of the cannon. ... It appears that the skies were ablaze at times. ... We were told that at the zero hour, which was 5:30 (a.m.) and which was close at hand, we were going "over the top. ..."

The second edition of his second narrative completes his story, the climax in the advent into the trenches ... where friendship and brotherhood was established. ...

"... With eagerness on the first day, we started out. ... We didn't go far. ... We had become familiar with the whizzing of artillery bullets overhead. ... Even though we were in the thickest of the forest in the midst of No Man's Land, there was no one to be seen ... and for the first time started to hug Mother Earth of safety. ... (The soldiers encountered unseen German sniper units.) ... We soon saw the results of the front when there came a steady stream of litter bearers carrying the wounded. ... We only occasionally saw shells explode. These were German shells. ... The crash of the first explosion I shall long remember. ... You could see a cloud of black smoke, earth and rocks thrown in the air. ..."

Sgt. Gladfelter goes on in quite detail and his narrative holds your attention. And I could go on quoting him; I have a full copy of his account should anyone be interested in seeing it.

The sergeant does return home safely, to wife Violet, children Marion and William Jr. Sgt. Gladfelter, now William Sr., had served as a Board Director from 1913-1919 and was a caretaker of the park for reunions. William again served on our board from 1930-1945; he died in 1945. His brother Dr. Millard Gladfelter of Temple University also served on the Board.

In another letter:

Sgt. Auburn H. Gladfelter wrote to his future wife Lenora Lau November 19, 1918, from France, and in his letter describes the joy of the French people after the peace was signed November 11 (Armistice Day). "... Nearly all the fellows from headquarters stayed in town and had supper. ... I think it was to celebrate the entrance of French troops into Alsace-Lorraine. ... Afterwards, we went on the streets and promenaded for an hour or two. ... The French have some sort of celebration every day. ... At some places, the confetti was at least two inches deep on the pavement. It was like walking on a Brussel's Carpet."

This letter also mentions the YMCA and the services it provided for our military servicemen overseas. Many letters I looked at from various Army and Guard soldiers speak of the food served them and movies and occasionally treats of chocolate.

Auburn returns home and resumes his life. By 1929, he is a member of our Board of Directors, serving as President from 1934-1945, continuing on to serve as Secretary from 1945-1970 and ending his term with his death on October 25, 1970. "He worked tirelessly to promote the interests of this family Association." Auburn is also on the photo of the Bupp's Union memorial as one of the Association Board members.

Son of Nathan and Susan Hoff Gladfelter, his obituary notes his Gladfelter Association roots, and makes note that "he was a well-known catcher in the Old Southern York County Baseball League."

A note here, including another Nathan family member that Ives Bricker is a sister to Auburn and that the scholarships we give each year come from their endowment to this Association. A granddaughter, Sue Dohren, resides in California.

Young First Lt. P.H. Gladfelter II wrote a letter dated May 11, 1918, to Edna Sentz of the Spring Grove High School Alumni Association, expecting it to be read at their annual meeting. "... Dear Alumni ... I am sorry I cannot give you the real interesting news but the censor will not allow us. ... The changes in stations have taken me all over France. ... Some I hope to never see again. ... The men are the best lot I have ever been around. From the privates to the generals, I

have not seen a better spirit. All the boys are out to do or die. ... We can't thank the men and women enough for their support in donating to the YMCA. ... Don't forget ... we are the most thought of nation in the world; therefore, we must be proud of our nation and stand up for her, and reach into each and every person, the Red Blooded American Feeling of Democracy. ..."

Lt. Glatfelter was a member of the Officers Reserve Corp and when war was declared in 1917, he received orders to sail for France with the Allied Expeditionary Force, Third Heavy Mobile Repair Shop, then promoted to captain upon returning home in 1919. And of course, we know in civilian life, he will preside over the P.H. Glatfelter Paper Mill for many years.

In pulling these remarks together about Glattfelders serving from York County, it is a narrow selection or representation of all Glatfelters, Gladfelters, Clotfelters, Clotfeltys and their cousins across Pennsylvania and the United States. It does not lessen the respect or honor we give to all of them and the sacrifices they made for us.

One such Glatfelter "cousin" gave his all for our country and for his York family, Pvt. Edward Flory, grandson of Elizabeth Gladfelter and Jacob Brenneman. He served with the Army's 109th Infantry, 28th Division. He was reported missing July 16, 1918, somewhere around St. Agnan, France. However, sometime later, he is listed as killed in action. On his draft registration form, there is a general question referring to your ability to serve. Pvt. Flory stated, "don't believe in killing."

All gave some, some gave all. War, such as it is.

President's Message

In the year 1969, the eyes of America were trained on the small screen very late in sultry July as Neil Armstrong took a "giant leap for mankind" and stood upon the surface of the moon.

In that same year, Dallas Smith began to serve as a director for this Association. After 14 years as a director, he succeeded Paul O. Glatfelter as treasurer, and has held that position for 31 years. No other treasurer has served so long, nor witnessed so many changes in accounting for this Association's finances.

Consider first the technological changes: In 1983, business application computing was in its infancy. Those of us of a certain vintage can recall taking college courses on computers, which required mastery of the IBM cardpunch keyboard. One wrong key could foul a program and cripple a room-sized mainframe. Now we can carry more computing power in a smart phone.

Consider next how the financial matters of this Association changed. In 1991, the Brick Patio was launched as a means of supporting an Endowment Fund. Two years later, the Gladfelter-Bricker Scholarship began, necessitating the creation of a separate (yet very closely linked) corporation, the Glattfelder Education Fund. Dallas graciously consented to serve as treasurer of our sister organization - this in the very same year as the grand three-day Reunion commemorating the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Casper Glattfelder in America.

And to add yet one more layer of responsibility: During those same years, this newsletter was established - first once per year, roughly six months opposite the Reunion; later twice each year. The editing and mailing was another task assumed by Dallas.

Could Dallas have imagined all these "giant leaps" for our Association 45 years ago when he assented to serving on the Board? And now, as we transition to Bonnie Flaharty (daughter of the late director, Arthur J. Glatfelter) serving as this Association's 12th treasurer, can we imagine what "giant leaps" may await us in the next 45 years?

Here is one hint: In less than four years, we will be celebrating the 275th Anniversary of Casper's arrival in America. And that means that our tri-centennial is less than 30 years away.

Rev. J. Thomas Shelley

Cost of upkeep at Heimwald Park

One hundred and four years ago, this Association filed articles of incorporation “to provide a place, park, grove or building wherein meetings or reunions of its members may be held from time to time. ...”

Heimwald Park has seen many improvements through those years, some major, such as the doubling of the pavilion for the 1993 Reunion, and some relatively minor, such as the pouring of a cement floor in the “Familyhaus” or “Refreshment Stand” or “Historical Building” as it is variously known.

But even relatively minor improvements carry hefty price tags. This summer, all of the

gutters and downspouts on the pavilion were replaced with leaf guard style, and none to soon as the northeast corner of the gutter had spouted a veritable garden of weeds, some extending two feet above the trough.

The cost for replacing the gutters and spouting was nearly \$4,000. Special donations toward this project would be greatly appreciated.

And while on the subject of donations: The intangible costs of property taxes and insurance on the Heimwald property are roughly \$8 per day, \$56 per week or \$240 per month.

Papermaker celebrates, is honored

With the purchase of a paper mill by Philip H. Glatfelter I, the P.H. Glatfelter Company (now just Glatfelter) was begun. It has grown to become a global leader in the manufacturing of specialty papers and fiber-based engineered materials.

The company, headquartered in Spring Grove, Pa., is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

“When I came to Spring Grove, the mill was standing where the Western Maryland railroad now crosses my lawn,” said Amanda Glatfelter, wife of Philip H. Glatfelter I, in a video (which is well worth the watch) on the Glatfelter website. “An old stable served as a warehouse. A dozen houses, most of them built of logs comprised the village. ... Later, a new mill was built on the present site, and from my window, I have watched it grow and grow, and I often wonder what developments will take place in the coming years.”

That growth has turned into 11 facilities worldwide, employing over 1,000 people, and the company’s products go to almost 100 countries.

In addition to the paper mill, Philip helped turn a struggling York company into a thriving business after its owners asked for his assistance. The company, called the York Manufacturing Company (later York International), saw its profits go from \$40,000 to \$1.5 million a year. Today, the company is a division of Johnson Controls and employs over

23,000 people worldwide.

The Glatfelter company’s many achievements were recognized in April with the 2014 Cornerstone Award from Lutheran Social Services of South Central Pennsylvania.

The five generations of the family not only built the company, but also served the community and sustained a philanthropic tradition that benefits local entities.

“Since 1864, the P.H. Glatfelter family has supported the York community through direct charitable support, leadership and volunteer service, providing funding for colleges, social service organizations and other critical entities in the local community,” said LSS vice president of philanthropy Glenn Miller in a York Dispatch newspaper article.

In the 1990s, the family started the Spring Grove Area Scholarship Foundation, which has given more than \$1 million for college education for students who graduated from the school district. The family has also made donations to fund construction projects, including Spring Grove High School, York College and Gettysburg College, which has a hall named for the family.

As part of the 150th anniversary celebration, Glatfelter executives rang the closing bell on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday, April 14, 2014.

Philip H. Glatfelter I and his family are descendants of Casper through his son Felix.

Leader was a true leader

The Glattfelder family lost several prominent members in 2013. Among them was George Leader, a Glattfelder descendant through two of Casper's sons who became the second youngest governor of Pennsylvania and left a legacy as founder, along with his wife, of a company that provided skilled nursing and rehabilitation for seniors.

George Michael Leader died May 9, 2013, at age 95. He was, according to his obituary, a self-described "seventh generation Pennsylvania Dutch farmer." After one term as a Democratic State Senator, he was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in a landslide in 1955 at the age of 36.

Leader attended Gettysburg College, and finished his degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. He married later that year and went on to serve in the U.S. Navy. Following the war, he bought a poultry farm in York County, joining his family's seven generations of farmers.

He soon became active in local politics, was elected to a State Senate seat previously held by his father and, after one term, was elected governor.

"George Leader believed that there was always an opportunity to help others, a notion that is evident in his decades-long service to the people of Pennsylvania," said former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge in an article in the York Daily Record. "As both a public servant and private citizen, Governor Leader nudged everyone from his neighbors to his fellow citizens to do more where more was needed and to do right where rights were lacking. He led by example and fought without reserve, achieving notable progress in civil rights, education, mental health services and prison reform."

In 1962, Leader and his wife founded their senior care company, and by 1981, it was the largest provider of skilled nursing care in the state.

Leader served on many community organizations, including National Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society and on the boards of numerous colleges, universities and hospitals. In his later years, he focused his attention on prison reform, local charities and international organizations serving Africa.

"Without question, I consider him one of the finest, most outstanding men I have ever known," said Louis Appell, Jr., a York community leader, in the newspaper article. "George Leader was an all-rounder: a gifted businessman, a creative entrepreneur with unusual foresight and a genuinely fine person with a real concern for those less fortunate. ... True to his surname, he was a natural leader who devoted his many talents to the betterment of society as a whole, both as governor and as an entrepreneur."

Governor Leader was descended from Casper through two lines: one through Felix and one through Henry. Therefore, he has two bricks on the patio at Heimwald Park.

Brick Patio

It is hard to believe that the Association's decision to establish a brick patio at Heimwald Park occurred some 23 years ago. The patio serves as a way to remember loved ones of Glattfelder descent, but also to raise money for the Association's Endowment Fund.

In 2007, we ordered 1,316 bricks as part of an expansion, adding bricks to the north side of the pavilion. This new section measures about 10 x 48 feet, compared to the section on the east side, which measures about 10 x 60 feet. There are approximately 4,750 bricks in the patio, with

about 1,200 bricks inscribed with names.

A chart of the brick patio and an explanation of how named bricks are laid out appear on the Association website.

The deadline for ordering bricks for next year's reunion is April 25, 2015. Cost remains \$75 (see enclosed order form). For more information, contact Philip Glattfelder, 430 Charles Circle, Hallam, PA 17406, call (717) 968-4577 or send an e-mail to glattfelderph@aol.com.

Obituaries

As the family tree continues to expand, tracking family members and accumulating corresponding obituaries has become more and more difficult. Members of the historical committee are continuing the task as best they can.

Scholarship

Ben Miller, president of the Glattfelder Education Fund, announced the 2013 recipients of the Nathan Glattfelder and Ives Bricker Scholarship grants at this year's reunion. Each receives a \$1,000 academic scholarship.

There were two graduates in 2013: Rebecca Glatfelter from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Michael Schlegelmilch from Lenoir-Rhyne University.

That left two positions open. Of the 10 new applications received, Sarah Dudney, a sophomore at Lehigh University, and Jonathan Vandenburg, a sophomore at Furman University, were selected.

The four returning recipients met all the required academic criteria. They are: Heather Gladfelter, Goshen, Ind., a junior at Drury University; Emily Levis, Virginia Beach, Va., a

senior at the University of Virginia; Lindy Levis, Virginia Beach, Va., a senior at James Madison University; and Sally Trout, Seven Valleys, Pa., a junior at Lafayette College.

Rebecca Glatfelter, who graduated in 2013, is going to London to study veterinary science.

The next scholarship application period will begin in January. Candidates may download scholarship applications from the Glattfelder website at www.glattfelder.org in the printable forms section at any time to get started on the application process. If the 2015 applications are not yet updated, simply change the year to 2015 on the form. The deadline dates are the same every year.

Please direct any questions to Ben Miller at scholarship@glattfelder.org.

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Contact Information

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Historian	Jean Gladfelter Robinson 2335 Burkholder Road Red Lion PA 17356	717-927-6623 jrobinson2335@comcast.net
Brick patio coordinator & newsletter editor	Philip H. Glatfelter 430 Charles Circle Hallam PA 17406	717-751-4833 glatfelterph@aol.com



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

April 25, 2015 is the mailing deadline for bricks to be placed for the 2015 reunion.

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

Mail to: Casper Glattfelder Assoc., P O Box A, Jacobus, PA 17407

For further information, contact Philip Glattfelder at 717-751-4833

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

Brick 4

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____



Casper Glattfelder Association of America Merchandise Order Form

Shipping Information			<i>Make check payable to:</i>	
Name			Philip Glatfelter	
Address			430 Charles Circle	
City	State	ZIP	Hallam PA 17406	
Telephone			717-751-4833	

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

	Price	Shipping	Quan.	Amount
Silk-screened golf shirt <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow <input type="checkbox"/> Granite Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Green <input type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Gray <input type="checkbox"/> Aqua <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S M L XL* XXL* Special order: XXXL*	\$ 15.00	\$ 3.00		
Embroidered golf shirt with white printing on pocket <input type="checkbox"/> Green S L <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon S	13.00	3.00		
Silk-screened pullover sweatshirt, black printing <input type="checkbox"/> Dark Gray L	12.00	4.00		
Packaway jacket (light-weight rain jacket) – white with black printing M	15.00	3.00		
T-shirt (different spellings of Glattfelder) <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon <input type="checkbox"/> Navy <input type="checkbox"/> Light Blue <input type="checkbox"/> Ash gray <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green <input type="checkbox"/> Red S M L XL* Special Order: XXL* XXXL*	10.00	3.00		
* Add \$1 for sizes XL, XXL, XXXL				
Baseball cap <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Dark blue <input type="checkbox"/> Green	10.00	2.00		
Canvas tote bag, 18"x 19"x 4" <input type="checkbox"/> Hot pink <input type="checkbox"/> Turquoise <input type="checkbox"/> Gray <input type="checkbox"/> Red <input type="checkbox"/> Green	8.00	2.00		
Crying or sweat towel, white with blue coat of arms, 11" x 17"	5.00	1.00		
Coat of arms, full color print on parchment paper, 5" x 7"	4.00	.60		
Ceramic mug with Glattfelder crest and 7 spelling variations <input type="checkbox"/> Maroon <input type="checkbox"/> Dark green	4.00 2 for \$6	1.50 2.50		
Postal cards with coat of arms and interpretation of heraldic symbols; pack of 5	1.00	.60		
Notepads, dark blue with white coat of arms, 6" x 8.5"	6.00	1.00		
Clear static cling with red coat of arms, 3" x 3.5"	2.00	.60		

OTHER MERCHANDISE

	Price	Shipping	Quan.	Amount
Blank greeting cards & envelopes, set of 3 ink drawings: old homestead at Glatfelter Station, original Heimwald pavilion, & family's church in Glattfelden, Switzerland	6.00	.60		
Glattfelder emblem (on first page of newsletter) in full color on heavy paper, 5" x 7"	3.00	.60		
Booklet, The Casper Glattfelder Association: The First 100 Years 1906 – 2005 by Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter (2005); 39 pages; 8.5" x 11"	8.00	2.00		
Booklet, The Early Glattfelder Family in America: An Overview by Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter (1993); 59 pages; 5.5" x 8.5"	4.00	1.00		
Illus. book or CD, Glattfelders/Glotfeltys Who Served in the Union Armies in the American Civil War by Patrick T. Smith (2013); 297 pages; 8.5" x 11"	20.00 15.00	4.00 1.00		
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	8.00	2.00		

Make check payable to: PHILIP GLATFELTER **Grand Total \$ _____**

Net proceeds from sale of merchandise go to the Casper Glattfelder Association of America

My contribution to the Casper Glattfelder Association

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Email ** _____

General Fund \$ _____

Endowment Fund * \$ _____

Rain gutters & leaf guards \$ _____

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., P O Box A, Jacobus PA 17407

Please send me the Newsletter via the US Postal Service.

Cut here - - - - -

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Alternatively, you may add yourself to our email list by going to glattfelder.org. Click on *Newsletters*, then *Read More: Newsletter Subscription*, and fill out the form.

Dr. Noah's book

Please note that a reprint of Dr. Noah M. Glatfelder's 1901 book **The Descendants of Casper Glattfelder** (including the 1910 Supplement) is now available from Philip Glatfelder on the Merchandise Order Form. The book is spiral-bound for ease of use in doing genealogical research. The total cost has been reduced to \$10.00 each.