



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

Number 47: November 2013

www.glattfelder.org

2013 Reunion

About 120 people attended the 108th reunion held July 28 at Heimwald Park. The weather was beautiful and everyone enjoyed the delicious barbequed chicken lunch.

Association president Rev. Tom Shelley welcomed everyone and gave opening remarks. Sarah Dudney led us in singing the reunion hymn.

A tribute to longtime association board member and historian Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter was given by his son, Philip H. Glatfelter. His tribute, as well as remarks by Lila Fourhman-Shaull, Director of Library and Archives at the York County Heritage Trust, appear later in the newsletter.

Rev. Shelley included remarks about Dr. Charles during the devotions and memorial service. Also among those noted in the memorial service were former association president Rev. J. Richard Glatfelter, who passed away in October; association board member and prominent York County businessman Arthur Glatfelter, who died in February; and former Pennsylvania governor George M. Leader, who died in May.

Board member Jean Robinson gave a talk on Glattfelders in the Civil War. A list of some of the Glattfelder descendants who died while serving in the war, compiled by Pat Smith, was included with the program. Excerpts from her talk and the list appear later in the newsletter.

As part of the reunion weekend and Glattfelders in the Civil War program, a bus trip to Gettysburg was held on Saturday. There were about 70 people on the buses that left Heimwald Park at 9 a.m., with the first stop at Hanover Junction. York County historian Scott Mingus gave a talk on the significance of the train station, as well as the Glattfelders involved there, both before the Battle

of Gettysburg and later in 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln's train passed through on the way to delivering his Gettysburg Address.

The trip included a box lunch at the Gettysburg Recreation Park, a stop at the Gettysburg Visitors Center to see a short film and the Cyclorama, and a tour of the battlefield by a certified battlefield guide. A surprise downpour near the end at Little Round Top did little to dampen the spirits of the participants.

Along the way, Glattfelder relatives learned about the significant events of the three-day battle, which is probably the most significant battle of the Civil War. The disastrous Pickett's Charge on the third day (July 3, 1863), which culminated at The Angle, has been called "The High Water Mark" of the Confederacy.

One of the most important locations on the first day of the battle was Schmucker Hall on the Gettysburg Seminary campus. The building was remodeled into the Seminary Ridge Museum, which officially opened in June. The visitor center in that building is named for Dr. Charles. Another building of note in Gettysburg is Glatfelter Hall on the campus of Gettysburg College, named for Philip H. Glatfelter, founder of the Glatfelter paper company.

The trip ended about 5 p.m. back at Heimwald, in time for the Saturday evening picnic.

Sunday's program continued with the annual business meeting. Vice President Judy Martin presented the Nominating Committee's list of board candidates, first introducing current board members and then presenting the members up for re-election: Tom Shelley, Judy Martin, Larry Gladfelter Jr., Rick Hoover and Rev. Dennis Gable.

To fill one vacancy, Curtis Glatfelter was nominated for election to the board. There were no nominations from the floor. Nominations were closed and Curtis was elected by unanimous vote.

Bryan Miller was recognized with a certificate as

a Director Emeritus for his many years of work on the board, beginning in 2001. He was also recognized for his work as president of the Glatfelter Education Fund.

Summer Board Meeting

The regular board meeting was held August 24 at the Smith Homestead in Jacobus.

Minutes from the previous board meeting and the reunion were accepted, along with the financial report.

John Gladfelter reported for the Brick Patio Committee, noting that there was an order for 15 bricks, many to replace damaged bricks. Several attempts at removing discoloration from some of the bricks have met with limited success.

Larry Gladfelter Jr., reporting for the Communications Committee, said that around 80 to 100 hours have been put into the website development project. We now own Glatfelter.org and Glatfelter.us domain names. He asked for ideas and critiques, as well as materials to add to the site.

Koni Ulrich sent an article from the newspaper *Der Glatfelter* about the visit in May of Donnie and Helen Gladfelter of Virginia to Glatfelden, Switzerland, which will be posted to the website and appears later in the newsletter.

Larry Gladfelter Sr. reported for the Development Committee that additional DVDs will be available for sale. Larry spoke with York County historian Scott Mingus about offering his books for sale by the association.

Larry Sr. said that many of the people on the bus trip came to the reunion only because of the trip. He made a suggestion that we continue to offer Saturday trips.

Reporting for the Property Committee, Nelson Brenneman said that a number of young trees need to be removed to prevent visibility problems along the road. There was also a discussion about the pavilion gutters needing to be cleaned out. Dallas Smith mentioned a service being available and Larry Sr. moved to get prices from two gutter protection system outfits, have them clean the gutters and install gutter protection.

Ben Miller, reporting for the Education Fund, noted that checks had gone out to the scholarship recipients and some thank you letters were received.

Dr. Charles remembered

Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter passed away on February 6, 2013. Dr. Charles was part of the association, in one manner or another, for 80 years. A bronze plaque, placed in 2006 at Heimwald Park, commemorates his many years of service: "Director of the Association, 1944-2005; Treasurer, 1945-1956; President, 1966-1980; Historian, 1949-Present; Named Director Emeritus, 2006. Dr. Charles, by his significant academic stature, his strong leadership style, and his deep dedication to the family has guided this Association into its present form and active life."

The following are tributes to Dr. Charles given at this year's reunion:

By Dr. Charles' son, **Philip H. Glatfelter**:

For many years, at about this time at the reunion, another Glatfelter would be here talking to you, telling you about a significant event or person in Glatfelter history. As most of you know, that was my father, Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter.

Many of you can attest that my father was a speaker of note. You might not know the extent of his speech-making. I was surprised when we found a large file drawer in his study, upstairs at 36 Apple Ave., near Gettysburg. It was filled with copies of most, or all, of his talks and speeches.

Since he was a far more accomplished orator than myself, I thought it appropriate to talk briefly about my father, using parts of one such talk. It was given here seven years ago when he was honored for his many years of service to this organization.

In his talk, which was simply and appropriately titled, "Reflections," he noted that many of those reflections "are already expressed on almost every page of the history published last year," referring to the publication, The Casper Glattfelder Association of America, The First Hundred Years, 1906-2005.

Many of you were exposed to Dad's interesting sense of humor from time to time. For example, in his next sentence, he said: "We could really shorten this program if I were to stop now and urge you to go read the book. It costs little, is attractively designed and I get no royalty from it. I have just resisted the temptation to stop now."

That publication is on sale over there (at the merchandise table) for \$6.

At the time, Dad's involvement in the association spanned a period of 62 years, though, as he noted, it could be increased to 74. Dad's name first appeared in the reunion registration book on Aug. 13, 1932, when he was 8 years old.

You can then add the time from that reunion until his passing in February. Though his "involvement" was diminished after he left the board at the end of 2005, it remained significant.

Much of Dad's talk in 2006 revolved around the history of the family, the association and the reunion. He was elected to the board in 1944 and he became treasurer a year later when the previous treasurer died. Dad surmised that, "although I heard no one say it, I am sure some of the old directors wondered what in the world was happening to the association when it entrusted all of its money to a 21-year-old fellow."

Based on his subsequent years with the association, I'd say it was a good decision.

Dad said one thing he learned a long time ago, from some of the founders themselves, was that in order to survive and prosper, this organization needs a lot of tender loving care. I think most of you would agree that, many times over, Dad did just that.

He pointed out that the 17-member board was entrusted to take care of the home woods - Heimwald Park - and has done so and more in carrying out its mission. In addition, without family members who support the association and attend the reunion, there would be no association, no reunion, no Heimwald.

When Glattfelder descendants would come to York County for the reunion from all over the country, Dad would often say they were coming home - to Heimwald, the "home woods." While Heimwald is the base for the Glattfelder family and its reunion, I think that, for some 60-plus years, 36 Apple Ave. could have been considered a second home.

Many of you had occasion to call or write to my father at 36 Apple Ave., or speak to him here at the reunion, inquiring about how you fit into the Glattfelder family history. To a person, I am quite sure he not only helped you find your niche, but told you exactly where you belonged.

The plaque at the front of this pavilion honors my father's service to the association. He meant a lot to the Casper Glattfelder Association of America. It meant as much, if not more, to him.

So for Dad, his recollections in 2006 would not revolve around him, but rather the family, the reunion and the association.

He closed his talk that year, referring to prominent family member Harry I. Gladfelder, who, at 89 years old in 1939, closed the reunion with the words, "long live the Glattfelder Reunion."

Appropriately, Dad closed his talk and, as I think he would be pleased to know, I end my remarks today, long live the Glattfelder Reunion.

By Lila Fourhman-Shaull, Director of Library and Archives at the York County Heritage Trust:

Most of us here have at least one special memory of Dr. Glatfelder. The first time I encountered his name was as a young teenager during the 1970s visiting my grandmother in Glen Rock. She had a copy of the Bortner genealogy, compiled by a Charles Glatfelder in the late 1940s.

Little did I know our paths would officially cross some years later at the Historical Society of York County. A member and regular visitor for many years, he was given access to the closed stacks of the

library, usually only available to staff and volunteers, but to him a special courtesy.

At that first meeting, I recognized his name and told him of inheriting the Bortner genealogy from my grandmother, so of course, he questioned me where I fit into the Bortners. I identified my father and that he was from Glen Rock. Dr. G immediately recognized his name and proceeded to tell me that my grandfather drove a delivery truck for the Glen Rock Steam Bakery and noted that his picture was found in the 1960 centennial book on Glen Rock that he had also authored.

That is how his mind worked, meticulously connecting the dots. Each visit to our facility, monthly and sometimes weekly, he came equipped with his blank note cards prepared to locate the information he sought, write it down and take it home to Gettysburg to record it in its proper place.

Over the years, we discussed many topics: Glen Rock, Lutheran churches, cemeteries and gravestone placement, and lastly, the George Bear incident. And with each instance, he could delve deep into his memory and retrieved facts such as names, dates, locations and sources where information could be found without batting an eye.

The last topic, the George Bear incident, deals with the story of a Union courier - as of this moment un-named - who was shot and killed by a Codorus Township citizen named George Bear prior to the Battle of Gettysburg. I am proud to say that this article will be published in the latest edition of the York County Heritage Trust's annual Journal for York County Heritage this fall.

As his health declined, his visits to the York County Heritage Trust were less, but not his contact with us. He would call, usually speaking with our receptionist, as he was not very wild about our phone message system. I always greeted him and stated how I recognized his voice and he would say the same. Then, and I am paraphrasing, he would state that, "if at any time you wish for me not to call you, or if I have utilized all of the favors you have available, I will understand and I will not bother you again," to which I stated that was not an option and that I would be honored to assist.

As I told the York Dispatch reporter following his death, he was a walking encyclopedia who knew a seemingly endless amount of history, especially York County history. I learned from him the importance of detail, accuracy and making sure my sources were correct. But most of all, I miss his unique sense of humor and his sense of timing, equipped with those perfectly placed pauses.

The Casper Glattfelder Association, the York County Heritage Trust, the Adams County Historical Society and many others have lost a good friend, but our memories will keep him with us and his work will live on.

Glattfelders in the Civil War

The theme of the 2013 Reunion was "Glattfelders in the Civil War." Historical Committee chairperson Jean Robinson spoke on the subject at the reunion. Here are excerpts from her talk:

Harry I. Glattfelder was a young boy in 1863. His family lived near here, with Hanover Junction as a backdrop to their home and was later to become his home until his death in 1943 at the age of 92. He was a teacher, railroad employee, businessman, postmaster, cigar maker. Later in life, he penned his autobiography, and I quote him:

"As the war progressed, we saw more and more of its horrors by the passing of trainload after trainload of soldiers going south over the then Northern Central Rail Road, not in passenger coaches, but in all manner of cars -- box cars, coal cars, stock cars and gondolas. We read the accounts of the many battles, some won, some lost, by the army of the north and the hoped end of the war became more remote as the days, months and years passed. Finally, a new dread of horror came, the rebel army was coming north, and all manner of disaster was expected. ...

"One day they came, a squad of about five hundred cavalry men. Looking toward Seven Valleys and Hanover Junction from our home, we could see men galloping their horses along the highway, over the creek and Rail Road. Then we saw smoke, the Rail Road bridges with several carloads of coal pushed onto it, was reduced to ashes, the Telegraph wires were cut down and a turntable of the Hanover Branch Road burnt. ... The anxiety, uncertainty and fear that hung over us all can well be imagined.

"The rebels passed on. A few days later came news that in all reason should have given us much relief and assurance for safety and protection as it would had not an untruthful report accompanied it. The Union army

was coming at all possible speed to intercept and drive the enemy out of the state. ... A large force of Calvary came, halted for an hour or two in a large field near Hanover Junction, the farm owned by Mr. Daniel Walter, where they fed their horses. ...

“I ran down the hill to the George Hamm home where quite a number of soldiers were waiting for bread Mrs. Hamm and daughters were baking for them. One of the soldiers carrying a sword that appeared very large and dangerous to me, laid his hand on my shoulder, saying, ‘Come with me sonny. I want you to do something for me.’ ... He led me to a grindstone and asked me to turn it while he ground his sword. I have often made claim that in this way I helped to fight the battle of Gettysburg. ...

“Then a few days later, we could hear the distant boom of cannon, terrific at time, dying down to what seemed the end, only to break out in greater volume and ferocity. The Great Battle of Gettysburg was raging. ... History records the magnitude of it, its duration, loss of life and how it terminated. I am writing only of what I heard and saw personally, as I can bring them to my mind.”

Earlier in 1862, a call went out for more volunteers (drafts) from York County. A young man named William Gladfelter, son of Daniel and Sarah Emig Gladfelter, decided to answer that call and joined up with the PA166 Co. C. He would serve a nine-month enlistment, late 1862 to July 1863, and while not at Gettysburg that July 1, he and his regiment scouted through Virginia to Richmond; their goal was to disrupt rail service north. He was nowhere near Hanover Junction, Pa. However, at Hanover Junction, VIRGINIA, the unit was engaged in this Union’s effort to disrupt the railroad used to transport Confederate troops.

Glatfelter descendants serving with him in the 166th were: William Miller Glatfelter, Co. E; Solomon Glatfelter, Co. E; Jacob Boyer Glatfelter, Co. D; Henry Boyer Glatfelter, Co. D; David Boyer Glatfelter, Co. D; John Gladfelter, Co. D; Jesse Alan Gladfelter, Co D; John Elijah Gladfelter, Co C; Jacob Diehl, Co D.

Serving from the 87th: Joseph A. Gladfelter, Co. D, and Charles P. Stroman. These two soldiers did not see action at Gettysburg as they were captured at Carters Woods and imprisoned at Belle Isle at Richmond June 15, 1863.

Serving from the 101st: Louis Klinedinst Glatfelter, Co. E.

Serving from the 103rd: Leo Glatfelter, Co G.

Serving from the 107th: Martin Glatfelter, Co. E.

Serving from the 108th: John E. Glatfelter, Co. E.

Serving from the 149th: Levi Bupp, Co G.

Serving from the 200th: Jonathan Miller Glatfelter, Co H; Charles Glatfelter, Co K; David K. Stroman, Co K; Isaac Stroman, Co. A; Jacob Stroman, Co. A.

Serving in the 3rd PA Cavalry: George H. Glatfelter.

Serving in the 11th PA Cavalry: Amos D. Gladfelter.

Serving as a commissioned surgeon in the US Volunteers Medical Staff was Dr. Noah M. Glatfelter.

Dr. Noah, son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Miller Gladfelter, grew up here in York County, had completed an education to teach school that took him to Lebanon County about 1860. However, in 1862, he had enlisted with the Union army as he began his study of medicine.

Taking a leave from his enlistment, he attended medical school in Philadelphia, completing his degree in 1864. When he received his surgeon commission, he was stationed in Alexandria and City Point, Va.

Some letters to his parents and sister at home survive as he describes his medical and military experiences from 1861 to 1865. He writes:

“May 1864 south of Washington in Virginia, Reserve 9th Army Corps: “... I heard distant cannonading again for several days and I think there was some hard fighting, but soldiers are sent out to the front every day. ...”

June 1864 on Board the Hospital Transport: “I now have charge of the Boat ‘New World’ which is 375 ft long and intended to bring sick & wounded soldiers from front to Washington. ... We can take about 1200 wounded.”

July 4th 1864 Floating Hospital New World: “... The main Army is somewhat farther on about Petersburg. ... I was also on the Monitor which is an iron clad vessel called the ‘Tecumseh.’ It is mostly under water and has only 2 large guns that shoot balls which weight 400 lbs. ...”

July 31, 1864 City Point, Va.: “... We received sick & wounded most every day from the front, sometimes 200 & sometimes 400 at a time. ... I was told our men had dug deep mines under the rebel batteries. In one, they just put 5 tons of powder. It was 25 ft. underground. All these were blown up. ...”

August 28, 1864 9th A.C. Hospital: "... I hear our men were driven from a part of the railroad they had taken near Petersburg, but the rebels lost many men. I am sorry another draft must be made, but I think it will be the last. Let all vote for Old Abe once more and he will end the war in the best way. So that we shall have a lasting peace hereafter for the inheritance of our children. ..."

Dr. Noah leaves military service in 1867 and he and his wife will reside in St. Louis the rest of their lives. However, Dr. Noah never forgets his roots here in York County. He endeavors to take on the project of gathering the names and lineages of Glattfelders (of all spelling variations) for the immigrant Casper and all of his sons.

The result of that undertaking is the 1901 publication of The Descendants of Casper Glattfelder that many of us still use today in our family searches. We will always be indebted to his work that has inspired our reunions today.

Civil War casualties

The following is a list of 72 Glattfelder relatives who were casualties of the Civil War, compiled by Pat Smith and printed in this year's reunion program:

Union Army (5 of 78 who served):

Levi Bupp, G Co., Pa. 149th Infantry, Nov. 12, 1864, at Andersonville Prison, Ga.; Dennis Durst, A Co., Pa. 39th Infantry, Sept. 10, 1862, at Second Battle of Bull Run, Va.; David Gladfelder, D Co., Iowa 6th Infantry, Nov. 25, 1863, at Missionary Ridge, Tenn.; Robert C. Glotfelty, I Co., Pa. 93rd Infantry, Oct. 19, 1864, at Cedar Creek, Va.; Urbanus Glotfelty, A Co., Pa. 93rd Infantry, June 27, 1862, at Gaines Mills, Va.

Confederate Army (65 of 215 who served):

Martin Bell, I Co., N.C. Infantry and H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; Andrew Clemmer, H Co., N.C. 37th Infantry; Cephas Clemmer, H Co., N.C. 37th Infantry; Edgar Perry Clemmer, H Co., N.C. 37th Infantry; John L. Clemmer, H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; Rufus Clemmer, H Co., N.C. 37th Infantry; Cornelius Clodfelder, B&K Co., Mo. 8th Cavalry; David A. Clodfelder, H Co., Ga. 43rd Infantry; David C. Clodfelder, I Co., N.C. 14th Infantry; David L. Clodfelder, C Co., N.C. 48th Infantry.

F.T. Clodfelder, A Co., N.C. 7th Infantry; George Clodfelder, B Co., N.C. 2nd Cavalry; George Clodfelder, G Co., N.C. 2nd Infantry; George C. Clodfelder, I Co., N.C. 7th Infantry; George R. Clodfelder, B Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; H.L. Clodfelder, B Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; Henry Clodfelder, H Co., N.C. 14th Infantry; Jacob Clodfelder, B Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; John Clodfelder, H Co., N.C. 38th Infantry; John Clodfelder, B Co., Va. 10th Cavalry.

John T. Clodfelder, D Co., N.C. 34th Infantry; Miles Levi Clodfelder, B Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; W.B. Clodfelder, G Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Eli A. Cloninger, H Co., N.C. 52nd Infantry; David A. Clotfelder, H Co., Ga. 43rd Infantry; John F. Clotfelder, Moore's Co., Ala. 4th Military Infantry; Caleb Fronenberger, D Co., N.C. 15th Infantry; D. Alberry Fronenberger, B Co., N.C. 28th Infantry; J. Caswell Fronenberger, H Co., N.C. 23rd Infantry; Bennet Monroe Hovis, I Co., N.C. 11th Infantry.

Daniel Hovis, E Co., N.C. 34th Infantry; George F. Hovis, B Co., N.C. 28th Infantry; Abasalom Koontz, K Co., N.C. 15th Infantry; Andrew Jackson Koontz, H Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Casper Koontz, K Co., N.C. 15th Infantry; George Koontz, H Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Alexander Leonard Jr., I Co., N.C. 42nd Infantry; John Adam Leonard, B Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Valentine Leonard, I Co., N.C. 14th Infantry; Ephraim C Lineberger, H Co., N.C. 37th Infantry.

Rufus Lineberger, H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; Henry F. Shuman Long, A Co., N.C. 42nd Infantry; Alfred Rhyne, H Co., N.C. 28th Infantry; Benjamin B. Rhyne, A Co., Ga. 43rd Infantry; Eli Rhyne, H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; George Rhyne, G Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; Joel White Rhyne, K Co., Miss. 1st Infantry; Jonas Rhyne, G Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; Marcellus Rhyne, H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; Eli Fides Rink, F Co., N.C. 23rd Infantry.

Otho Shoaf, A Co., N.C. 57th Infantry; Gideon Sink, A Co., N.C. 42nd Infantry; Jacob Sink, F Co., N.C. 15th Infantry; Jacob Sink, C Co., N.C. 33rd Infantry; Jacob Sink, G Co., N.C. 33rd Infantry; Jacob Levi Sink, G Co., N.C. 33rd Infantry; John D. Sink, F Co., N.C. 15th Infantry; Joseph Adam Sink, A Co., N.C. 13th Infantry; Valentine Sink, H Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Edmond Lafayette Sowers, I Co., N.C. 42nd

Infantry.

Hiram Sowers, H Co., N.C. 48th Infantry; Michael Sowers, I Co., N.C. 42nd Infantry; Johann Strouip, H Co., N.C. 49th Infantry; Maxwell Strouip, C Co., N.C. 37th Infantry; Rufus Strouip, A Co., N.C. 38th Infantry.

Tracking their roots

Koni Ulrich sent this article to the association from the newspaper *Der Glattfelder* about the visit in May of Donnie and Helen Gladfelter of Virginia to Glattfelden, Switzerland:

On May 23rd, two young couples from Virginia came for a visit to our town. They followed the tracks of their pre-pre-pre-pre-ancestor Casper Glattfelder, who migrated with his family to America in the year 1743.

Last Thursday, two young American couples arrived in our town (or rather village, of 4500 inhabitants). They came from a business trip to Frankfurt, Germany, and thought to invest at least one day following their roots in the person of their ancestor far back, Casper Glattfelder. The four people were enthusiastic about the old center of the town, the "grey house," (built 1526), the centre of Gottfried Keller (Swiss author 1819 to 1890) and the church, where Casper once had been baptized, before he left his hometown.

Donnie Gladfelter, his wife Helen and their friends John and Andrea Frankovich, all in their thirties, had to do some work in the neighborly country and thought: Why not try to wander for a while on the tracks of good old Casper, our grand-grand-grand-grandfather down south in Switzerland? As they were used from their home-country, the young people from Virginia just jumped in their rental car and drove all the way south into the larger area of Zurich, (not the capital, but the biggest town in the country). So, on Thursday morning, they made it out to the Zurich Underland. They took a walk to the river Glatt (that gives the name to the village) and its newly rebuilt wooden bridge. They looked at the old logs in the grey house. Postcards with sights of the town were stamped at the near post office, so they could later be sent home from the hotel room.

Where Casper was baptized

When reverend Christian Birkner led the young people into the near protestant church, it was going to be somewhat solemnly. "The baptismal font has been moved sometime and may not be the original one from the 18th century," explained Birkner in English. But nevertheless, in this church, the ancestor at least of the

couple with the name Gladfelter has been baptized and later was married to his wife.

The Americans were impressed. One could speculate, how the name Glattfelder changed into Gladfelter over all these years. Glatt (the river) changed into glad, which means happy. Felt ist the participle of feel, so with a healthy portion of proudness and patriotism, I risk to say: The Gladfelters are the ones who feel happy in America.

Later, while walking along the "Fränzli"-quarter on top of the village (where the author lives in an 87 years old house), we drink a beer together in the garden. This is a surprise for the Swiss guide, since the yearly meetings of all the Glattfelders near York in Pennsylvania used to operate without alcohol. Three times, a delegation of Swiss Glattfelders took part there, the last time together with the mayor, Pier-Luigi Quattropani in 2005, when it was the 100th meeting.

In the meantime, many of the older representants of the "Casper Glattfelder Association" have died and our American friends must be careful not to loose this worthy contact between the continents because of the lack of younger people growing into the group. Those who want to know more about this can inform themselves on the website, www.glattfelder.org.

Pin up Helvetia

Before the young people started towards the Rhinefall in Schaffhausen and then to Germany, they took a light lunch together in the "Gottfried-Keller-Stube." There, they admired the good looking Swiss money of which they had none in their purses. Specially mother Helvetia on the piece of two franks impressed them very much. Finally a lively changing of Euros (the money in Germany and many other countries in Europe, but not in Switzerland), American dollars and Swiss francs lead to a lucky ending, without dishwashing in the kitchen of the restaurant.

President's Message

One hundred fifty years ago, this nation was in the throes of a "great civil war," to borrow words spoken by President Abraham Lincoln at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863.

Using only 272 words, the 16th President stirred the hearts and minds of this nation for generations. In tribute to these events, the *York Daily Record* invited the community to write about something related to Gettysburg with the same number of words. My offering was published almost coincidentally with the

anniversary of the Confederate raid on Hanover Junction:

Recently, June Lloyd revealed an ugly truth of our history in a column entitled, "Slavery happened in York County, too." It was a truth which I had long known, for, like thousands of other York Countians, I am descended from George Charles 'Carl' Emig (1760-1824), who was a slaveholder.

I discovered that truth on page 4 of a paper authored by the late Dr. Charles Glatfelter entitled, "Honoring the family of Felix Glatfelder (1747-1815)." He wrote: "The Emigs were among the large landholders of early Codorus township. ... The tax list for 1799 indicated something quite unusual for a York County German: Charles Emig owned one slave."

My great-great-great-great grandfather, John Philip Glatfelter, married Carl Emig's daughter Anna Mary. Two of his brothers, Daniel and Casper, married Emig sisters Margaret and Mary Magdalena, respectively. Among the noteworthy descendants of John and Anna Mary are P.H. Glatfelter, founder of the Spring Grove paper mill, and the recently deceased Governor George Leader.

Descendants of Daniel and Margaret Emig Glatfelter include one sixth of the baptized members of the Lutheran congregation that I have been privileged to serve – as well as recently deceased historian Dr. Charles Glatfelter.

Through the research of Pat Smith, 78 descendants of Casper Glatfelter have been identified as having served in the Union army. Five of them gave their last full measure of devotion in battle or in prison camps.

There has been heated discussion in recent years concerning reparations owed by the descendants of slave owners to the descendants of slaves. Glatfelter-Emig descendants can and should assert that their alleged debt was paid in full at Andersonville, Bull Run, Missionary Ridge, Cedar Creek and Gaines Mills.

It was for this reason that, as we approached the sesquicentennial of the battle of Gettysburg and considered our family's role in the four-year conflict, I decided to purchase two bricks for the patio which would identify the Emig spouses as the daughters of a slaveholder.

For those of us on the northern side of the Mason-Dixon, it is all too easy to succumb to a feeling of self-righteousness about our Army of the Potomac connections; a feeling which could greatly diminish sympathy for the staggering losses suffered by the southern branch of our family.

Those losses were set vividly before us in the Reunion program. Through the research of Pat Smith, we have learned of five Union casualties among the 78 who served – a rate of six percent. But our southern cousins suffered 65 casualties among the 215 who served – a rate of 30 percent. In some cases, there were multiple casualties with the same last name from the same regiment; presumably brothers, near cousins or even father and son. My eyes were very moist as I typed that ponderous list.

If they were on the wrong side of history, so were many of us Yankees, at least for some period of time. Contemplating this in all humility, may we – again to borrow the words of Lincoln – experience "a new birth of freedom" and commit ourselves anew to seeking liberty and justice for all.

Rev. J. Thomas Shelley

Brick patio

The timing for placement of new named bricks on the patio at Heimwald Park has changed in the past two years. The waiting period between ordering and receiving bricks has varied greatly, but has been as much as eight or nine weeks.

In the past, notification of placing brick orders for upcoming reunions has appeared in the spring newsletter, with deadlines in mid- to late-April. However, with the delays in receiving the orders, the deadline is April 1.

The next newsletter will be mailed out after that deadline. So now is the time to think about ordering a brick to honor someone in your family. See the enclosed order form.

Scholarship Recipients for 2013

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.

He congratulated the following five students who met the requirements necessary to continue receiving their scholarship:

Emily Levis, a junior at the University of Virginia

Lindy Levis, a junior at James Madison University

Rebecca Glatfelter, a senior at University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Michael Schlegelmilch, a senior at Lenoir-Rhyne University

Sally Trout, a sophomore at Lafayette College

Recognized as a first-time recipient was Heather Gladfelter, a sophomore at Drury University.

Congratulations were extended to Katherine Nace, who graduated from Regent University this past spring.

The 2014 application process begins 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 2014 applications are not yet updated, simply change the year to 2014 on the form. The deadline dates are the same every year.

Please direct any questions to scholarship@glattfelder.org

Contact Information

President	Rev. J. Thomas Shelley P O Box 463 Loganville PA 17342	717-428-3600 padretom@nfdc.net
Treasurer and mailing list coordinator	Dallas L. Smith P O Box A Jacobus PA 17407	717-968-9446 dallas128@verizon.net
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 1, 2014 is the mailing deadline for bricks to be placed for the 2014 reunion.

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

Mail to: Dallas L. Smith, 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 Glattfelder	
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
Embroidered 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*	\$ 18.00	\$ 4.00		
Silk-screened 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"/> Light Gray L <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	15.00	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	10.00	3.00		
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 blue <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 Glattfelder 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. Glattfelder (2005); 39 pages; 8.5" x 11"	8.00	2.00		
Booklet, The Early Glattfelder Family in America: An Overview by Dr. Charles H. Glattfelder (1993); 59 pages; 5.5" x 8.5"	4.00	1.00		
Illus. book or CD, Glattfelders/Glotfelty's 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. Glattfelder, MD of St. Louis MO; spiral bound reprint; 160 pages combined	10.00	2.50		

Make check payable to: PHILIP GLATTFELTER **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 _____ 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: Dallas L. Smith, P O Box A, Jacobus PA 17407

Cut here - - - - -

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.

Due to the increased costs of printing and mailing, we have discontinued sending newsletters to those who have made no contribution or have not attended a reunion for the past three years.

Email subscription: If you want us to notify you 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.

Alternatively, you may add yourself to our email list by going to glattfelder.org. Click on Newsletters, and click on 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. Cost is \$12.50 each.