



Hottenstein Lines

April 2024

Hottenstein Lines is a newsletter of the Hottenstein Reunion for and about the descendants and many lines of ancestry of Ernst Von Hottenstein of Esslingen, Germany and descendants who immigrated to America. Presently, three immigrant lines are identified: Johann Jacob Hottenstein settled in Kutztown, PA, his nephew also Johann Jacob Hottenstein settled in Lancaster, PA, and a descendant Phillip J. Hottenstein settled in Gleason, WI. It is a newsletter that will be what we as descendants, spanning twelve (12) generations, make it. It is a newsletter to share items of interest about our family and information about our annual reunions. At least one newsletter each year will announce the date and location of our annual reunions; additional newsletters will be prepared as information is developed or available. Your suggestions and articles are welcomed.

2024 Hottenstein Reunion -- Hottenstein Mansion Open House and Picnic to be Sunday, June 9th

The 87th Hottenstein Reunion, the family picnic gathering, will be held on Sunday, June 9, 2024, beginning at Hottenstein Mansion, on Route 222, east of Kutztown, Pennsylvania. The Reunion, as occurred last year, will be in two phases and two locations. The Reunion will begin with an Open House at the Hottenstein Mansion beginning at 11:00:AM; the Picnic will follow, using the meeting facilities of the Masonic Hall just five (5) miles west of the Hottenstein Mansion on Route 222. All are welcome.

Hottenstein Mansion Open House

The Reunion will begin in the morning with the Open House at the Hottenstein Mansion. Plan to arrive at 11:00 AM to visit and tour the Hottenstein Home. Rob and Jennette Reynolds have invited us to an open house which they describe as the home of the Hottenstein family. We will be the guests of Dr. Reynolds, his family, and the Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County. Dr. Reynolds is the curator of the Mansion; he and his family reside in the home. Tours and explanations of the rooms, the home and the property, the historical architecture, and artifacts will be provided. It is also a time when family members visit, socialize, and share experiences. The Open House will occur from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM.

Please refer to the next page for parking details.

Hottenstein Reunion Picnic

The Hottentein Reunion Picnic will begin at 1:00 PM at the Masonic Hall in Kutztown. The Reunion Picnic will be traditional catered family picnic, as has occurred in past years. This, again, is also a time when family members visit, socialize, and share Reunion business.

Hottenstein Reunion Picnic continues on the next page.

Welcome to the Hottenstein Reunion

News abounds regarding the evolution of changes occurring with the land development application for construction huge warehouses on land next to the Hottenstein mansion.

A new anti-warehouse township supervisor provides for an anti-warehouse interest majority on the board of supervisors.

A new application for two warehouses in the same area and two warehouses in an adjacent area was initiated by new developers.

Representatives from the Hottenstein Reunion, along with the Historic Preservation Trust, community organizations, and individuals attended and/or participated at all meetings and hearings to "Stop the Warehouses".

Please refer to page three for more information on changes related to the warehouses application.



1783 Hottenstein Georgian Mansion

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Rob and Jennette Reynolds will continue to be with us at the Reunion Picnic. Dr. Reynolds will update us on his role as curator and living in the Mansion with his family. Dr. Reynolds is the Freyberger Professor of Pennsylvania German Culture at Kutztown University.

Reunion Picnic Arrangements, June 9th, Reservations ...

We hope you will be able to attend the Reunion. Please use or photocopy the enclosed/attached return form to indicate your participation.

Cost for the Reunion picnic, to cover our expenses (including the catered picnic meal, facility rental, printing & mailings) will be as follows:

Adults	\$ 30.00
Youth	\$ 15.00 (10 yrs thru 17 yrs)
Children	No Fee (9 yrs and younger)

The reservation mail deadline is Wednesday, June 5th. For late reservations (which can be accommodated) after June 5th, please contact:

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Jane Herlacher

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Hottenstein Road Parking

Reunion Location, Parking & Logistics

... Arriving on Sunday, June 9th

Hottenstein Mansion Open House

Parking at the Hottenstein Mansion will be on the West side of and along Hottenstein Road. Hottenstein Road is adjacent to and west of the Mansion location and intersects with Route 222. Please look for signs indicating Hottenstein Road. After turning on to Hottenstein Road, proceed past the Mansion, turn around, and park on the West side of the road or facing South toward Route 222.

Handicapped parking and parking for those with limited mobility will be provided in the parking area on the east side of the Mansion.

The street address of the Hottenstein Mansion is 15441 Kutztown Road, Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530-9349.

Hottenstein Reunion Picnic

The Hottenstein Reunion Picnic will be at the Masonic Hall in Kutztown. This is a five (5) mile drive west of the Hottenstein Mansion via traveling southwest on Route 222 for 4 miles to the Virginville exit, then turning left on to Crystal Cave Road, then traveling ½ mile to the Masonic Hall, on the left. A large parking area is located on the right side of the Masonic Hall.

The street address of the Huguenot Lodge #377 F&AM, is 18 Crystal Cave Road, Kutztown, Pennsylvania 19530.

For assistance with lodging locations, please contact Terry Schnure, for a listing of locations.

... If arriving on Saturday, June 8th

Those arriving on Saturday, June 8th, and wishing to dine together on Saturday evening, will gather at 6:30 PM at the Bowers Hotel, a country hotel and restaurant, with an extensive menu. Located in the Village of Bowers, it is about 4 miles, south, southeast of Kutztown. This is an opportunity for those of us who are traveling and those of us more locally to share an evening together.

The physical address for the Bowers Hotel is 298 Bowers Road, Mertztown, Pennsylvania 19539. The website is www.bowershotel.com; the telephone number is 610-899-0183. Given its country location, traveling to the Bowers Hotel using a GPS is recommended.

Please check the box on the reservation form if attending (or needing additional information) to assist in organizing this dinner and further contacting you.

The Proposed Warehouses --

Now a New Developer, Municipal Initiatives, Community Entities

In January, the development project for two warehouses causing significant road and many other impacts on the Hottenstein property briefly stopped. New proposed plans were filed for two projects which would include four warehouses in both projects.

With the municipal elections in November, the election of a second anti-mega warehouse supervisor formed a new township supervisor majority. Coincidentally, Maxatawny Township, under an initiative of its newly elected township supervisors, proposed a zoning change which removed warehouses from being allowed in the light industrial zone and allowed only in the heavy industrial zone.

Before the township could change the zoning to stop the newly proposed massive warehouses in the lands surrounding the Hottenstein farms, the two warehouse projects were rush filed in February to be accepted under the old ordinances before the zoning change was adopted. The zoning changed in March.

In the rush to file the proposed plans for two projects with four warehouses, the new proposals are found to be very similar to the previous proposals. The new developer, 222 Capital Partners, is pursuing the former Duke Valley Logistics Park proposal with two warehouses, and a second developer, Hilltop Industrial, has added a second warehouse to its proposal on Hilltop Road, which connects to Hottenstein Road. The proposals will yield close to three million square feet of warehouses with four warehouses, one after the other leading from the mansion towards the Kutztown 222 exit. The Planning Commission will review these projects in May and then the Township Supervisors will oversee conditional uses hearings that will provide a public review of these projects.

The Maxatawny Community now faces fighting two new proposals and while the Township Supervisors may find grounds to turn down the proposals, there will then likely be appeals. Should the current developers fail to get the warehouses through, the zoning has been changed so that large warehouses are no longer permitted in the zoning district surrounding the mansion.

During the past year, the impact the warehouse development would have on the Hottenstein mansion, the surrounding areas, and Maxatawny Township was a huge concern to many. A community organization, the Maxatawny Community Coalition (MCC), was organized. MCC facilitated networking and participation in efforts to stop warehouse development. Additionally, individuals having involvement with research and participation assisted in supporting the stop warehouse development programs.

The Historic Preservation Trust, with Hottenstein mansion property next to the warehouse property area, responded to developer meetings or otherwise provided comments on conditional use proposals. Rob Reynolds, the curator of the Hottenstein mansion, registered to provide comments on protecting the Hottenstein mansion. In addition, Rob is a member of the Maxatawny Township Planning Commission, and he is chairperson of the Maxatawny Historic Commission.

The Hottenstein Reunion was extensively represented by Omar Hottenstein, with his initiatives and liaison with the Historic Preservation Trust as a member of its Board of Directors. In addition, Omar coordinated with Rob in his participation and presentation of information on the protection of the Hottenstein mansion at the conditional use hearings, in attending of the Maxatawny Planning Commission meetings, or with other relevant meetings involving the Hottenstein mansion or heritage. John Hottenstein, Russell Hottenstein and other descendants have attended meetings in support of Omar's initiatives.

Efforts to "Stop the Warehouses" among many were and remain persistent.

[Note: Detailed information on changes with the warehouse development status in 2023 is provided in the Hottenstein Mansion 2023 Annual Report, in this newsletter. An updating of the status of application for the two projects involving four warehouses as well as the support for "Stop the Warehouses" will be reviewed at the Hottenstein Reunion on June 9th.]



The 2023 Hottenstein Reunion in Kutztown, Pennsylvania

2023 Hottenstein Family Reunion Meeting Minutes, June 4, 2023, at the Mansion and the Masonic Hall, Kutztown, Pennsylvania

The 86th Annual Hottenstein Reunion began at the Hottenstein Mansion in Kutztown, PA on June 4, 2023 with approximately 40 persons attending an open house from 11am to 12:30pm. Rob Reynolds provided explanations on the history and details of projects underway or planned for the Mansion and the outside areas.

At 1pm the reunion re-convened at the Huguenot Lodge No. 377 on Crystal Cave Road, also in Kutztown, for the luncheon, meeting and socialization. Terry Schnure called the meeting to order, welcomed everyone and introduced new guests. He also offered explanations about the program, made some announcements and called for the blessing. Afterwards everyone assembled outside for a group picture and then returned inside for the buffet luncheon comprised of delicious chicken, ham, escalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rolls butter and beverages consisting of bottled water and iced tea. The food was provided by Kathryn Katering from Blandon, PA. Russel Hottenstein provided the Strawberry Shortcake dessert with vanilla ice cream. Several family members assisted in serving the food and the cleanup.

The afternoon program began with Terry announcing recognitions to

Rob and Jennette Reynolds for their Open House;
Harriette Rensch for initiating and coordinating a tour of the Fraktur Room at Winterthur for 21 persons on June 3rd.
Russ Hottenstein and his family for the luncheon arrangements; and
Bradford Kissam, President of the Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County, for his attendance at this reunion.

The Secretary's 2022 report as printed in "Hottenstein Lines" was accepted. Jane Herlacher distributed the treasurer's 2022 report which was also accepted. When the Historian's Report was distributed, Terry called for a moment of silence in remembrance of family members, known and unknown.

Terry introduced Brad Kissam who expressed his appreciation in attending this meeting. He mentioned the reunion's ongoing activities and its participation with the Trust regarding concerns affecting the property of the Hottenstein Mansion.

Rob Reynolds reported on the status of the Valley Logistics Park. He gave extensive information on the project, including the effect by a court finding on certain aspects of the proposal required resubmittals before the Maxatawny Township. The effect of a conflict-of-interest finding was also reviewed.

2023 Hottenstein Family Reunion Meeting Minutes -- continued

The role of the Maxatawny Community Coalition in providing information and in the fostering of objections was explained.

Omar Hottenstein, a member of the Board of Directors of the Trust, spoke about attending meetings of the Maxatawny Township with the developers of the Valley Logistics Park. He was able to explain and elaborate on concerns to the Trust and others associated with the Reunion.

Larry Herlacher shared two old letters and four religious books that he received from Frederic Neville Watson who is donating them to the Hottenstein Mansion. Frederic inherited them from his grandmother Ethel V. Long, the daughter of Susan Esther Hottenstein. The first letter, dated 25 November 1872, was hand-written from Caroline Kaufman Kirby to her sister Veronica Kaufman Hottenstein who lived with her husband Charles Hottenstein in Milton, PA. The second letter was from Allen Spohn Hottenstein to Susan Esther Hottenstein and probably written about the same time. Allen Hottenstein lived in Maxatawny and taught at the Keystone State Normal School in Kutztown. A Daily Prayer Book, written in German, contains words of encouragement, prayers, and songs. The three other books were written by various ministers and published between 1850 and 1860. Their titles are: 1) Help to Zion's Traveller, 2) Heaven; or An Earnest and Scriptural Inquiry into the Abode of the Sacred Dead, and 3) The Heavenly Home; or the Employments and Enjoyments of the Saints in Heaven. A child's drawing, believed to be a turkey, was also found in one of the books.

Before the election of officers, Jane Herlacher resigned as VP ending at the next reunion in 2024. The current slate was re-elected for another year.

Recognitions with prizes:

Oldest woman	Stella Johnson
Oldest man	
Youngest person	Joseph William Vergara Spagnola
Most recently married	Leizel & Bill Spagnola
Most grandchildren	
Grandparent with youngest grandchild	Trine Vergara
Person with most keys	Joe Hottenstein
Travelled the furthest	Linda & Gary Keller

The meeting was adjourned about 4:00pm and Terry wished a safe journey home to everyone.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jane Herlacher for
Robert Hottenstein, Secretary

Contributions Enable the Hottenstein Reunion

Contributions made to the Hottenstein Reunion assist Reunion efforts in continuing our contacts with families and organizations, establishing initiatives in maintaining family ties, understanding and learning more about our lineages, and our family history. The Reunion maintains about 400 family addresses. Reunion contributions are very significant in covering our newsletter and mailing expenses.

Contributions to the Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County, the owners of the Hottenstein Mansion and Property (including the Hottenstein Cemetery) assist special or unique projects associated the Hottenstein property considered as being historical or architectural and projects anticipated for the cemetery. Scientific historical analysis of paint from specific areas of Mansion is continues to be proposed to establish dating and colors originally used those areas of the mansion. In 2023, \$790 were contributed to the Trust. Trust contributions are separately payable to the "Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County"; the memo line should indicate "Hottenstein". These contributions are tax deductible and will be separately acknowledged.



Checks payable to the Hottenstein Reunion and/or the Trust may be sent with the reservation form included with this newsletter, whether or not attending the Reunion. Any and all contributions are greatly appreciated.

2023 Hottenstein Mansion Report

The Annual Report for 2023 on the Hottenstein Property Management prepared by Robert W. Reynolds, Ph.D. for the Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County, January 2024.

Over the past year the bakehouse and summer kitchen were scraped and painted with three coats of linseed oil paint. The doors, windows, and trim accessible in the patio room, where the rear ell and the summer kitchen join, were repainted with linseed oil paint. Much of last years' labors on behalf of the Hottenstein property was spent fulfilling my responsibilities to protect the mansion through party status in three public conditional use hearings for mega-warehouse projects that threatened the Hottenstein mansion.



The bakehouse wood siding has been professionally scraped and repainted and is now in excellent condition. The summer kitchen was also painted. The summer kitchen window facing 222 needs carpentry repair and was not painted. The sashes in the summer kitchen will be addressed when all the 2/2 sashes are replaced with 6/6 sash as existed before the 1945 fire.

I attended approximately 24 three-hour conditional use hearings for the Duke, Hilltop Road, and Airport warehouse proposals. With party status in all three hearings, I was able to cross examine all witnesses, introduce evidence, and provide closing statements. We were very thankful for Trust board member Omar Hottenstein's participation in the Duke hearings. His presence was very effective in maintaining a proper level of civility and kindness that was remarkable to witness. Omar's passion for the Hottensteins in Maxatawny factored into Duke seeing they were going to lose.

The Duke project revealed the vulnerability of the Hottenstein farms on 222 as more than half of the historic buildings, standing simultaneously in both the Hottenstein and Richmond-Maxatawny districts, were to be demolished. As chair of the Maxatawny Historic Commission I worked across 2023 with Maxatawny township to establish a new SALDO requirement that when land use changes all historic building must be identified by the developer. Any buildings that contribute to the historic districts we worked to establish now requires a zoning hearing board variance for demolition. We also passed a substantive delay of demolition ordinance for Maxatawny to ensure adequate documentation.

The preservation ordinance passed only because in November 2023 a second supervisor, not supportive of mega-warehouses, was elected. This political mandate coincided with the Wessner and Gruber families and Duke parting ways. As soon as the New Year began the new Supervisor majority put forward an ordinance to remove warehouses from the light industrial zone to being only allowed in the heavy industrial zone, about a mile away from the mansion and accessed by Long Lane.

Before the zoning could be changed, Jandl bought the Duke plans and put in mostly the same plan, and then tried to submit an updated plan a few weeks later after the new ordinances passed, and the township has denied the revision. The Trust should know that the 11-acre tract, that I negotiated through conditional use party status, is still included as part of the subdivision. The first conditional use hearing for the new Jandl proposal is April 8.

The Hilltop project also was resubmitted with the Jandl plan. However, the new Hilltop project was submitted while their previous plan was still open which is not allowed by ordinance - the lawyers are sparring over how to proceed. The township denied the first Hilltop plan approval hours after they submitted the second plan. The Airport warehouse was denied a zoning variance for their entrance road and are suing Maxatawny.



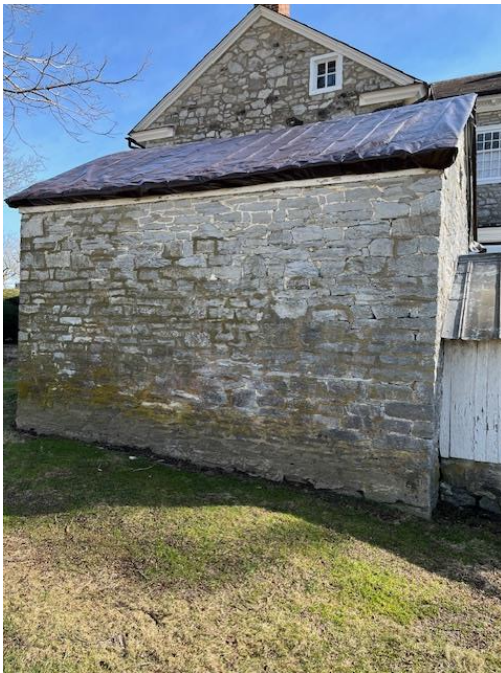
A door and window of the kitchen ell, the rear window of the first-floor storage room inside the main block, and the summer kitchen door, window and partial attic window inside the 1970 patio room are freshly linseed oil painted.

The threats posed by these warehouse proposals require all our time and focus until the outcome of these projects is resolved. We are hopeful mega warehouses can be stopped, but should these plans go forward, we will need to wait and see if the mansion property remains safe enough for us to continue living here. We learned from the Duke hearings that the road improvements to 222 required to control the hundreds of daily truck trips to all the 222 warehouses being proposed will likely make the Hottenstein house a riskier place to live.

The new 222 alignment will be elevated and curved heading toward the mansion from Long Lane, resulting in headlights sweeping across the Easton side of the house all night long. The roundabout will add the sounds of acceleration, deceleration, j-braking, and a much more toxic brew of polluted air to breathe. The lighting plans for the roundabout were never produced but will likely brightly illuminate the entire front of the mansion, while the forty-foot parking lot lights for the warehouse closest to the rear of the mansion will make night darkness inside the mansion limited. The prevailing wind will blow the sounds of the warehouses toward the mansion. I do not believe the windows in the mansion will be able to be opened anymore in warm weather in this new industrial environment.

We are thankful Maxatawny Township has turned politically and is fighting the warehouse takeover. As a member of the Maxatawny Planning Commission I have worked with many others to organize our entire school district to come together under a common comprehensive plan. We are working with the County planners for grant support to begin this process in 2024. The preservation of the Hottenstein mansion and the associated farms remain possible, but all these resources remain under redevelopment threat today.

While the warehouse crisis continues most of my support for the mansion in the foreseeable future will be through local hearings, meetings, and planning projects that will ensure a better preservation future than the Hottenstein heritage faces under the warehouse proposals. Upon resolution of the mega-warehouse assault, we will need to reassess our safety here if the project goes through. While the warehouse threat hangs over our future, we will continue to maintain and repair the property as needed.



A tarp now protects the smoke house from leaks. The nails for the slate roof and a small percentage of the slates are failing on the elevation seen in the photo at right. A tarp now holds off any deterioration while the decision on roof replacement material waits for the warehouse crisis to take its course.

For 2024 we plan to replace the garage roof. The three-tab asphalt roof has reached its lifespan with sections tearing off when the wind gust over 50 miles an hour. As of this fall there was finally a minor leak from the blowing off decayed shingles. We expect to use asphalt but will review options as we get closer to soliciting bids.

As the warehouse outcomes are determined, we will continue to address outbuilding exteriors. The slate roof on the smokehouse will need replacement. The summer kitchen, root cellar, smokehouse, and Dr. Office require carpentry repair before refreshing the paint. We plan to address the outbuildings serially and will likely expand to outbuilding interior repairs as we see what happens to the lands around us.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Reynolds, Resident Curator

Reunion Leadership Group

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Hottenstein Reunion (86th Year)

June 2023

Historian's Report

Births:

Rory Kenneth Shaffer, son of Conor Michael Shaffer and Holly Forsberg Shaffer March 12, 2020 – Family of Michael Philip Hottenstein,	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Kevin Christopher Baker, son of Kevin C. Baker and Christy Kuykendall Baker January 3, 2001 – Family of Dorothea M. Hottenstein Driscoll, 7 th gen	Sayre, Pennsylvania H~n, p827
Collins Lee Beam, daughter of Daniel Jefferson Beam and Casey Dasynow Beam September 29, 2022, Family of Mary C. Hottenstein, 5 th gen	Vorhees, New Jersey H~n, p265
Andrew Kerry Shaffer, son of Conor Michael Shaffer and Holly Forsberg Shaffer November 22, 2022 – Family of Michael Philip Hottenstein,	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Marriages:

Elizabeth Knauff Gorra and Michael Dockker November 6, 2021 – Family of Bessie May Hottenstein Knauff, 6 th gen	South Church, Boston, Massachusetts H~n, p185
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Deaths:

Tonya R. Hottenstein, daughter of F. Peter Hottenstein and Anita E. Hottenstein, September 12, 2019 – Family of Frank Peter Hottenstein	Zion United Cemetery, Womelsdorf, PA
Gail Darlene (Hartman) Lupe, wife of John F. Lupe April 10, 2021 – Family of William and Alice Hottenstein	Abraham National Cemetery, Elwood Illinois Mid-West H~n
Nancy Jean Ernst Fisher, wife of Gary Fisher September 19, 2022 – Family of Mary C Hottenstein, 5 th gen	H~n, p267
Evelyn Jean Kessler, wife of Norman L. Kessler, deceased October 16, 2022 – Family of Mabrey O. Hottenstein, 7 th gen	Green Lawn Memorial Park, Montgomery, Pennsylvania H~n, p83-84
Susan L. McNinch Trate, wife of Ray N Trate, deceased January 20, 2023 – Family of Edna F. Hottenstein Wolfe, 6 th gen	Harmony Cemetery, Milton, Pennsylvania H~n, p203

Request for Person / Family Event Info for 2024 Hottenstein Historian's Report

Please send birth, adoption, marriage, death, or other family event which has occurred during the past three or previous years and has not been reported in a previous Historian's Report, or if there is a new or change of address, please send an email or note with this information by May 26th as indicated below:

For a birth, please include the full name, the parents' names, and the location of the birth. For a marriage, please include the names of the bride and groom with the location of the marriage. For a death, please indicate the descendant, the date of the death, the location of the death, and the place of interment. For all events, include family or parents' or family names. Available copies of birth or marriage announcements, obituaries, news articles, or event programs are welcomed.

To assist in updating, a Person / Family Event Form to update is available on the Reunion Website at <https://www.hottenstein.org>, click on Forms; click on Update Form. Simply complete it, as applicable.

Please also include your address and other contact information with the email, note, or form, to enable acknowledgement or further contact as needed.

Return this information, by May 29th, with any applicable notes, explanations, or news clippings to:

Theron A. "Terry" Schnure, 34 Broadleaf Circle, Windsor, CT 06095-1633

Telephone: 860-683-2385 Email: taschnure@aol.com

The Mid-West Hottenstein Reunion



The 2023 Mid-West Reunion Group Picture

2024 will mark the 90th anniversary of the Wisconsin line of the Hottenstein family. This impressive milestone will be celebrated with a potluck meal, delicious fried fish and catching up on family stories as well as participating in some fun Hottenstein trivia games. We look forward to another great turnout. It should be noted that the two elder statesmen seated below are Herbert on the right was 4 years of age and Mervin on the left was 2 years old when the first reunion was held in Wisconsin in 1934. Last year, Carter Schaefer was born to Keith and Stephanie Schaefer and Nolan Landon was born to Tyler and Rachel Landon. Carter and Nolan are great, great grandsons of Edmund and Emily Hottenstein.



Mervin Hottenstein and
Herbert Hottenstein

The 2024 Mid-West Hottenstein Reunion of the Phillip Hottenstein Line will be held in Hickory Hill Park in Potosi, WI on August 18. For Mid-West Reunion info, contact Bart Hottenstein at 608-769-3415 or via email at k2noelle@hotmail.com or by mail at N6982 Bittersweet Rd, Holmen, WI 54636.



Kids at Hickory Hill Park,
Potosi, WI

2024 Hottenstein Reunion

(Please check or complete as applicable.)

Reunion Event Reservations --

We will attend the 2024 Reunion at the Hottenstein Mansion and the Masonic Hall, in Kutztown, PA (Please refer to the newsletter for program details and locations. Please check all events to be attended.)

		<u>Number</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Total</u>
Sunday, June 9 th				
<input type="checkbox"/> Open House and Picnic,	Adults (18 and above)	<input type="text"/>	@ \$30.00	<input type="text"/>
	Youth (10 to 17)	<input type="text"/>	@ 15.00	<input type="text"/>
	Children (9 and below)	<input type="text"/>	(no cost)	

Please indicate the names of those attending below or on an attachment.

Saturday Arrival and Evening Dinner --

☐ Please check this box If arriving on Saturday or if interested in joining in a social evening with dinner at 6:30 PM at country hotel, to assist in planning, accommodations, and notifications.

Internet Access --

I/We have an email address; it is as follows:

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Sports Shirts, Memorabilia, and Book

☐ Please check this box for an information/order form for Hottenstein embroidered sports shirts.

☐ Please check this box for an information/order form for other Hottenstein memorabilia, which includes mugs, plates, trivets, coat of arms prints, note cards, and banners.

Hottenstein Reunion Contribution --

My/Our contribution to the Hottenstein Reunion to further support Reunion planning, mailing costs, and other current activities is enclosed. The contributions enable us to continue the Reunion and embark on new initiatives.

Remittance/Check (Payable to the "Hottenstein Reunion"):

Historic Preservation Trust Donation --

My/Our donation directed to the Hottenstein property initiatives is enclosed, this year focused on the Hottenstein Cemetery. As explained in the newsletter, a separate check returned with this reservation form made payable to the "Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County" will be provided to this non-profit organization, the owner of the Hottenstein homestead and the cemetery. Donations provided in this manner are tax deductible. Indicate Hottenstein in the memo portion of the check. These donations will be separately acknowledged.

Donation/Check (Payable to the "Historic Preservation Trust of Berks County"):

Name: Tel: / -

Please return this form to: Theron A. Schnure, 34 Broadleaf Circle, Windsor, CT 06095-1633

(Your address will be on the label on the reverse of this form.)

(Please change the label if the address is not correct.)

Hottenstein Reunion
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Hottenstein Lines

Your Hottenstein Reunion Family Newsletter

Hottenstein Reunions –

Descendants of Jacob Hottenstein

**June 9, 2024, Sunday
At the Hottenstein Mansion
Kutztown, Pennsylvania**

Descendants of Philip J. Hottenstein

**August 18, 2024, Sunday
At the Hickory Hill Park
Potosi, Wisconsin**

