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General Introduction

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Foreword

This is a snapshot of the results of my family history research. Organizationally it is based on my website at <https://281connections.us> as it exists at revision 36. As explained there, it starts with eight pairs of great grandparents for my wife and myself and works backward in time. There are seven volumes, which are listed below. The most up to date version of the material will always be the website.

Volumes:

- **General Introduction ←This volume**
- South Dakota Roots: Bates/Moodie Ancestors
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- Texas Roots: Kosub/Kokott, Long/Gill, Marsch/Fincke, Mihalski/Kosub

In many ways this is a record of one of the ways in which I have spent 9+ years of my retirement. I certainly owe thanks to many people, most of whom are mentioned in the volumes that follow. Any mistakes are mine, and I hope to be corrected.



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Introduction

This is my mechanism for summarizing my genealogical work in a way that makes it readily available to others.

I started my research in the early 1970s, when I was able to visit the National Archives in Washington, D.C. While there I located a record of a ship's manifest that showed the arrival in the USA of the Rombs family headed by my great grandparents, Johannes and Barbara (Kessler) Rombs. My father and I worked on this part of my family tree sporadically for some time. Since then I have focused on expanding my family history, and I have extended my research to include my maternal side as well as my wife's ancestry.

The focus here is on understanding great grandparents and their ancestors so I have avoided privacy issues for those relatives that are still living. Consequently, these pages concentrate on tracing the ancestors of 8 pairs of great grandparents - 4 for my wife and 4 for me. My wife's great grandparents settled near San Antonio, TX, and my great grandparents settled in central South Dakota. One group was clustered near the southern range of US Route 281 and the other group was near the northern end. My wife and I provide the unlikely connection between those two groups. That is the reason that I chose "281connections" as the name for this wiki.

One deviation from the focus on great grandparents and their immediate families and ancestors is a [memorials section](#), whose purpose is to provide limited information about much more recent predecessors with South Dakota origins.

Sharing some of the lessons that I have learned about genealogy is an important goal for me. I do this largely through community education classes and a local group of people that meets periodically to share genealogical experiences. See the [education](#) section of this site for information about this. Contact and revision history details are on the [information](#) page.

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Contact and About

I welcome comments and corrections and I thank you for your time. This is truly a collaborative effort! My name is Craig Rhombs. You can email me at craig@281connections.us . Although you will not see much source information in these pages, I have in fact collected much source information and I am willing to share it.



Revision History

- rev 36, 08/2023: This release includes updated family tree data, information about a quest to trace Snyder relatives back from OH to PA ([Snyder Family Research](#)), updated class offerings information ([Education page](#)), and some reorganization (e.g., addition of the page entitled [Early Rombs Family History](#)). As a side note, just before this release, the website was ported to a new web hosting organization, and my contact information was updated (earlier on this page).
- rev 35, 03/06/2021: Updated information about community education classes and new research into people in Baden, Pfalz, and Alsace in the 17th and 18th centuries. Updated family tree data.
- rev 34, 06/01/2021: Site generated with a revised version of the template. Small changes to font specifications to increase readability. Minor content tweaks.

Embedded search changed to DuckDuckGo.

- rev 33, 05/25/2021: updates to Education, Memorials, and Rhombs-Kessler sections. There is a new doc about 19th century Russian ancestors in the latter section. All genealogical data has been brought up to date with my current research. And, there is an added WWII tractor story about my uncle Vern Rhombs in the memorials section, thanks to my cousin Robert.
- rev 32, 12/7/2020: updated [Education](#) section to list classes planned for May, 2021; included a link to a draft summary [document](#) about Mary Gill and John P. Long (Texas Families).
- rev 31, 10/15/2020: Updates to dynamic fan and ancestral-collapsible pages for Loy-Allen. Some corrections to the document about Sam and Anna and the one about John Loy.
- rev 30, 08/16/2020: Updated the [education](#) section for online classes in October. Added text to [SD Families](#) section. Updated the linked [pdf](#) about Sam Loy's father, Johann Georg Lay, based on newly discovered information about his relatives in the vicinity of Göbrichen, Baden, and Crawford Co., OH.
- rev 29, 02/02/2020: added more text in the [memorials section](#) (e.g., for Joe Rombs); in the section describing the Rombs-Kessler family, I added a [pdf](#) describing the story about the transfer of the Rombs family from Catholic to Lutheran churches. Added a fairly extensive "source" document to each section devoted to a pair of [South Dakota](#) great grandparents. See documents for Johannes & Barbara [Rombs](#), Ole & Caroline [Thompson](#), Charles & Agnes [Bates](#), and Sam & Anna [Loy](#) (preliminary).
- rev 28, 12/15/2019: nerdy changes related to templates and reports employing javascript to make the site work better with recent browser releases that are more security conscious.
- rev 27, 12/8/2019: added header image, minor cosmetic changes, added [memorials section](#) for South Dakota Families, added timeline document for Johannes and Barbara Rombs, updated the "education" page, added a separate [privacy policy page](#).
- rev 26: 05/12/2019: A few cosmetic changes; added "Ancestral Collapsible" family trees to South Dakota Families sections.
- rev 25: 04/08/2019: Added a new document to the [Mysteries](#) page to suggest further reseach directions into the Allen/Pierce family that lived in Fabius, NY. Added another document to the [Bates-Moodie](#) page that describes information about James Moodie and his families. Updated descriptions for South Dakota families to reflect the most recent information/understanding.
- rev 24: 02/24/2019: Created a [new section](#) devoted to the work on mtDNA inheritance starting with "Ellen."
- rev 23: 02/10/2019: Created a new entry in "[South Dakota Families>Mysteries](#)" to explain recent work on mtDNA inheritance.
- rev 22: 01/10/2019: Added "head shots" for great grandparents based on photos that I have. Updated handouts for many offerings on the "[Education](#)" page. Thanks to the receipt of two photos from Ferdinand Kotzur, I was able to enhance the sections of the Texas families of [Kosub-Kokott](#) and [Mihalski-Kosub](#). **Thank you Ferdinand!**
- rev 21:11/13/2018: Changed navigation titles slightly. Added pictures of [Agnes Moodie](#) and [Anna Allen](#). Added a new [education](#) topic regarding organizing photos and documents and notes.
- rev 20: 9/10/2018: Added site search facility. (It is a Google form because it crawls the site better than others that I tried.) Added new [educational](#) materials on publishing.

- rev 19; 9/1/2018: Added "privacy practices" text. Added "education" section. Added Wisconsin travel report to the "[Bates-Moodie](#)" section.
- rev 18; 8/8/2018: removed dates on pages; changed [license](#) to "cc-by-sa."
- rev 16; 8/6/2018: added [Creative Commons license](#).
- rev 15; 8/5/2018: added SSL support and changed template used to generate site to support a wide range of environments. Added some documentation to describe unsolved SD [mysteries](#).
- rev 14; 7/31/2018: Added an "Unsolved Mysteries" [page](#) and associated documents to the SD Families section. Modified some of the text characteristics in the template used to create the website to improve readability.
- rev 13; 7/5/2018: Added a link to a [pdf](#) that describes what is known about the life of John Loy, Sam Loy's father. Associated text changes to remove the explicit reference to the possible third wife of John Loy.
- rev 12; 6/6/2018: Revisions to Sam Loy's history, that of his first wife, Margaret Rower, and that of his father's suspected third wife, named Maria Catherine Augenstein(?). A little new info about Ed Olsen, Caroline Olsen Thompson's nephew. Better information about the death & burial of Sittina Bates Tupper.
- rev 11; 05/25/2018: The major change was the addition of a [pdf](#) describing the circumstances surrounding the connection of Anna Allen and Sam Loy in Campbell Co., SD.)



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- The Zim-Wiki editor: <https://www.zim-wiki.org/>
- Templates used for publishing are from . . . <https://github.com/jrm4/Eight-Five-Zero> or <https://github.com/ecodiv/ZIM-templates> .
- The Ubuntu Mate operating system: <https://ubuntu-mate.org/>

My thanks to the authors and maintainers of these tools.

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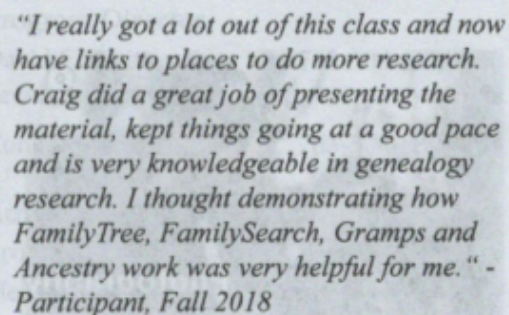
1. **Introduction to Genealogy** (120 min) - Includes traditional genealogy and family history research. (120 min) - See example [handouts](#).
2. **Genetic Genealogy** (120 min) - Supplementing family history research with genetic tools. See example [handouts](#).
3. **Mapping & Genealogy** (120 min) - Incorporation of historical maps in research. See example class [handouts](#).
4. **Effective use of FamilySearch** <https://www.familysearch.org>. (120 min) - Start by visiting the [wiki](#). See example class [handouts](#).
5. **Publishing** your genealogical work. (120 min) - See example class [handouts](#).
6. **Digitizing Slides and Organizing Images** (120 min) - Scanning techniques, using [digiKam](#) for color correction and organization, and using Google Photos for sharing and automated facial recognition. See example class [handouts](#).
7. Many researchers struggle to manage the volume and diversity of artifacts (e.g., documents and photos) that they encounter. I am creating a presentation on **Organizational Techniques** and a couple of software applications that can potentially help. A draft [white-paper](#) is available. I invite your [comments](#).
8. **Gramps** software usage. (approx. 60 min) - Start by visiting the [wiki](#). Custom presentations on demand. Or, you can find YouTube tutorials like this one - <https://youtu.be/RUFULVnWqvQ> .
9. From a technical point of view, much of what I do hinges on the use of open source software that is free or low cost. I have come to really appreciate and favor **Linux operating systems** over proprietary offerings. If you'd like to know more about the Ubuntu-Mate operating system environment, I offer a short [presentation](#). I'd be glad to talk with you about this.
10. If you are interested in extracting information from an **Ortssippenbuch** for a town in Germany, you might be interested in my [notes](#) from such a project.
11. I have had significant recent experience **researching 17th and 18th century ancestors** in largely Catholic areas of current day Alsace, Baden, and Pfalz. Some

lessons learned are presented [here](#).

12. My efforts to trace an Ohio Snyder family back to PA in the first half of the 19th century have resulted in a [presentation](#) that describes an example of the benefits of **"oblique" research techniques in conjunction with DNA analysis**.
13. If you would like to participate in a [discussion group](#) that meets near Plymouth, MN, to share information about genealogy research topics, please [contact](#) me.

Scheduled Sessions

- *Genealogy/Family History classes online*. Visit [Robbinsdale](#) Community Education or [Wayzata](#) Community Education for more information. A guide for participating in online classes is [here](#).
- In the September, 2023, I will deliver a presentation on researching ancestors from the 18th century who lived in current day Alsace, Baden, and Pfalz. (See item 11 above.) The presentation will be in Fargo at workshops organized by The Heritage Education Commission. See <https://heritageed.com/> for details.
- The *discussion group* ("The Westside Genealogy Group") sessions mentioned above are scheduled for the second Sunday of every other month, starting January. The location was originally a local library conference room, but to accommodate the virus we have had on-line meetings. We have continued the on-line meeting format, and this has proven convenient for participants. It has also allowed participation by people connecting from as far away as the UK and a ship in the North Sea! Topics are driven by the interests of participants and their willingness to share research techniques and findings. Add your voice to the discussions!



"I really got a lot out of this class and now have links to places to do more research. Craig did a great job of presenting the material, kept things going at a good pace and is very knowledgeable in genealogy research. I thought demonstrating how FamilyTree, FamilySearch, Gramps and Ancestry work was very helpful for me." - Participant, Fall 2018

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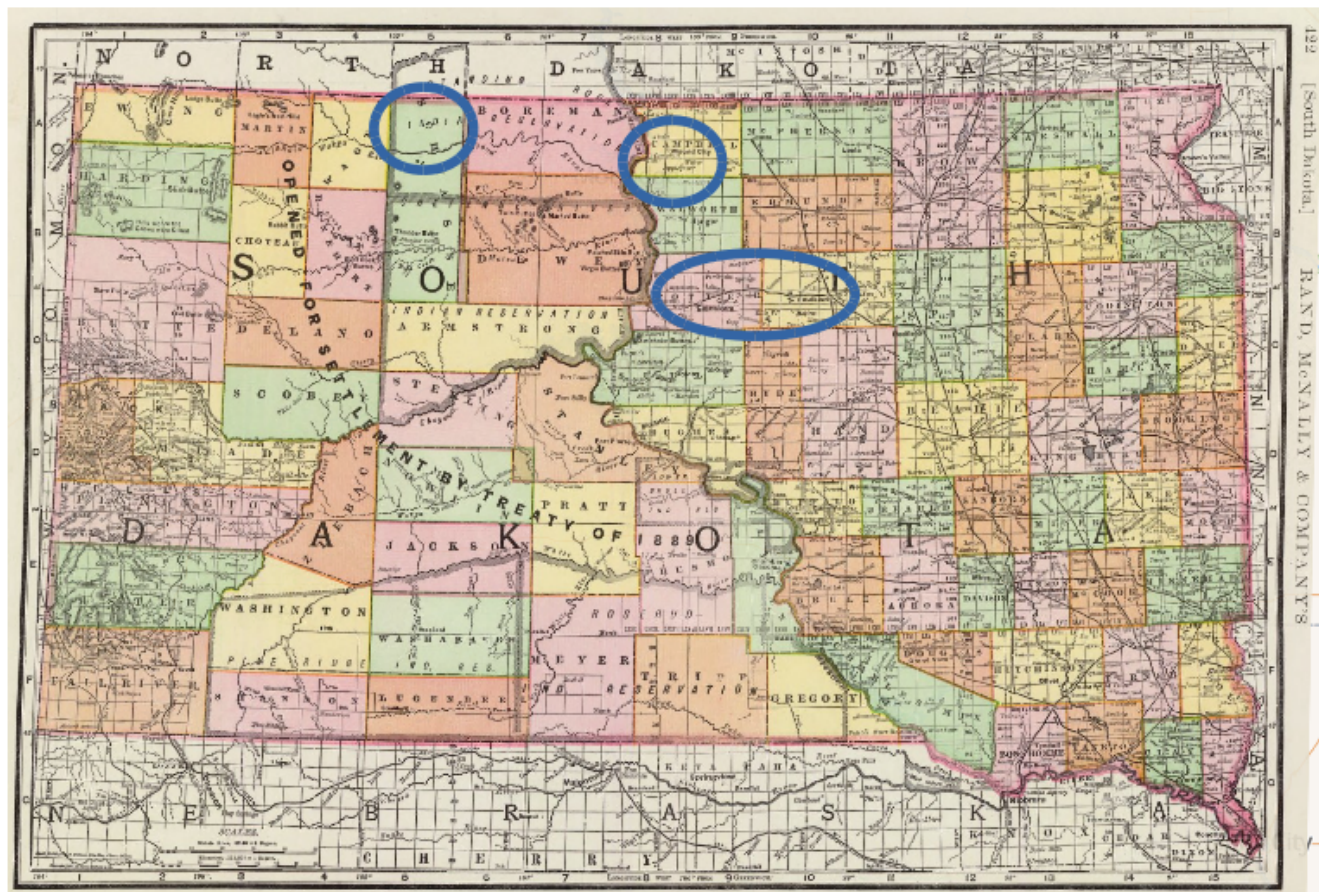
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The four families described here arrived in Dakota Territory / South Dakota between 1884 and 1908, a roughly 20 year period when the state was getting started and land was being made available to homesteaders. Each family did in fact homestead some land there. Their primary locations are shown schematically in the old (1891) map that follows.



Rand, McNally & Co.'s business atlas map of South Dakota. Copyright, 1891, by Rand, McNally & Co. (Chicago, 1897)

In general their migration stories are very representative of a general movement westward to take advantage of "fresh" land as it was taken from various Indian Nations by the U.S. government and made available to largely white settlers for agricultural development. My opinion is that they were unfortunately misled about how difficult it would be to make a go of it in Dakota. David Laskin in the last chapter of his book [The Children's Blizzard](#) summarizes the problems of life there. Here is an excerpt about the aftermath of the 1888 blizzard that the book addresses.

"The memories still burn. They burn all the fiercer because sorrow, sadness, and heartache did indeed follow the blizzard's train. Drought ravaged the prairie in the 1890s. Thousands who had borrowed against their homesteads went bankrupt in the financial panic of 1893. Farm income slipped steadily in the last decades of the nineteenth century. The price of corn fell by half between the mid-1870s and the 1890s. A great exodus commenced on the prairie. By the time the rains returned late in the 1890s, over 60 percent of the pioneer families had abandoned their homesteads."

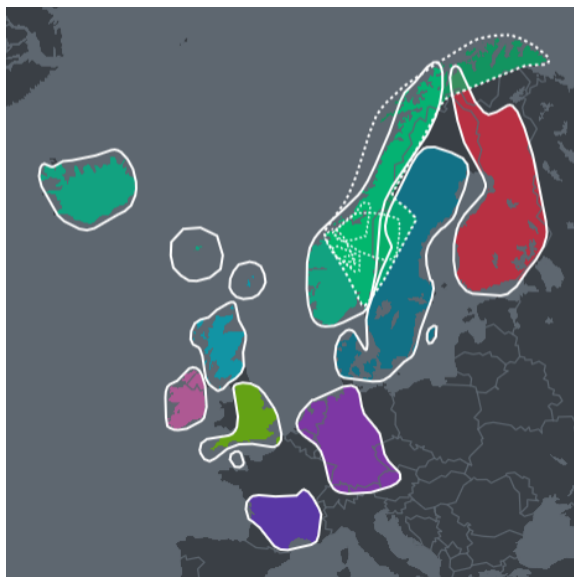
On my maternal side, information that is included describes the family of [Charles and Agnes \(Moodie\) Bates](#) as well as the family of [Sam and Anna \(Allen\) Loy](#). These families came together in northwestern South Dakota, not too far from Lemmon in Perkins County. (The Allen/Loy family originally started in the area of Campbell County and then moved to Perkins County.)

On my paternal side, there is information about the family of [Ole and Caroline \(Olsen\) Thompson](#) as well as that of [Johannes and Barbara \(Kessler\) Rombs](#). These families

came together in Potter and Faulk Counties.

As I have researched these families, I have encountered some things that are still mysteries to me. Descriptions of these mysteries is on a [separate page](#). And, so as not to forget descendants, I have included [a section](#) devoted to memories of children and grandchildren of the people mentioned above.

Hints at deeper roots come from DNA testing. An example result from such analysis is shown below. The expected links to the British Isles, Western Europe, and Norway are present.



For each of these families I have prepared a document that describes the sources of the information that I have as well as some additional details about the families, ancestors, and descendants. Links to these documents appear in the appropriate sections. Please [contact](#) me if you have comments, changes, etc. to offer. Surnames included in a related family tree are shown below in cloud and list form.

[Missing Surname] **Allen** Alling Andrews Atwater Austin Ball Barker Barnes **Barney** Barnum
 Barrow **Bates** Beebe Beecher **Benedict** Benham Bidwell Blank Booth Bouton
 Boyer **Bradley** Brewster Bristol Burnham Burns Chatfield Chidsey Clevenger Cole Comeau
Cooper Cranage **Curtis** Downs Evans Fenn Ford Gilbert Goldade Grannis Green
 Gregory Hansen Harris Harrison **Hatch** Heidegger **Hickox** Hine Hitchcock Hodges
 Hopkins **Hotchkiss** **House** Hovland Humphreville Johnson **Kessler** Kiefel
 Kilpatrick Kimmy Kopp Lay Lillie Litster Louth **Loy** Lucius Mallory Mann Martin
Moodie Moreo Morgan Morris **Morton** Moulthrop **Munson** Nelson Nichols Nicol
 O'Brien Oldsatter **olsen** **Osborne** Painter Palmer **Peck** Perkins Potter Rhombs
Robbins **Rombs** Rose Ruggles **Russell** Ryan Sanford Schall Schatz
 Schumacher Scoular Shepard Sherman Sibbald Silbernagel **Smith** Snyder Spelman Sperry
 Stopher Sturley Swan Talmadge Terrill **Thomas** **Thompson** Thornburg Thorsdatter Todd
Tolles Tomlinson Townsend **Tupper** Turner Upson **Usselman** Utter
Vetsch Vinton Walker Ward **Warner** Williams Wilson Winston Wolcott [Missing]

Surname List

[Missing Surname] Adams Allen Alling Atwater Ball Barker Barnes Barney Barrow
Bates Baumgartner Baumstark Beebe Beecher Benedict Benham Bentley Bidwell
Blank Bouton Boyer Bradley Bristol Burnham Burns Chatfield Chidsey Clevenger Cole
Cooper Cranage Culp Curtis Downs Eisenzimmer Fenn Fetsch Ford Gebhard Gerber
Gilbert Goldade Graff Grannis Gregory Halter Hansen Harris Hatch Heath Heidegger
Hickox Hine Hinman Hirsch Hitchcock Hodges Hoffart Hoffsaess Hopkins Hotchkiss
House Hovland Humphreville Jaeger Johnson Kah Keller Kesler Kessler Kiefel
Kilpatrick Kinkle Kopp Lay Leopold Lillie Litster Loy Lucius Mallory Mann Martin
Merse Mitzel Moodie Moreo Morton Moulthrop Munson Murray Nichols Nicol Olsen
Osborne Painter Palmer Peck Pierce Potter Rhombs Robbins Rombs Rose Rower
Ruggles Russell Sanford Schall Schatz Scherr Schickel Schumacher Scoular Senger
Sennhauser Shepard Silbernagel Smith Spelman Sperry Stopher Terrill Thomas
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Here is some information about four families that migrated to Texas from Europe and the British Isles in the second half of the 19th century. They all settled in or near Bexar County, TX. Texas had been "settled" for over 200 hundred years when they arrived, but Texas only became a state in the US in 1845. Some of the people described here arrived before the Civil War, and at least one family had one member that was involved in it (on the Confederate side).

The blue circle centered on Bexar County in the 1891 map of Texas that follows roughly represents the area of Texas where these families lived. Bexar County, TX, was an interesting melting pot of an assortment of cultures, including Germanic, Spanish, Native Indian, Canary Islanders, Polish, British, etc. cultures. The most recent "cowboy" culture is only the latest of an assortment of cultures that are still present if you look closely enough. Much has been written about this, including a recent flood of popular writing associated with the 300th anniversary of the "founding" of San Antonio by Spanish missionaries in 1718. (Obviously, there were Native Indian cultures in the area for a long time prior to this.)



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The one family with ties to the British Isles is that of **John Patrick Long and Mary Gill**. This was a San Antonio Family that came to Texas after the Civil War. Mary Gill probably came from Ireland (County Galway) shown on the map that follows. There is one piece of information to indicate that John Long or his family immigrated from Liverpool.



Germanic ties are represented by **John Peter Marsch** and **Caroline Fincke**, a Hill Country family whose house in Boerne still stands. This family represents children of immigrants who left Europe before the Civil War. The Sophienburg Museum in New Braunfels has more information about the general Germanic immigration to Texas. (See <https://sophienburg.com/>.) There is considerable additional documentation about this ethnic group in Texas.

Finally, two families from the Silesia area of present-day Poland are those of **Thomas Kozub / Anna Kokott** and **Alexander Mihalski / Susan Kosub**. These families were part of a large contingent of Polish-speaking, Catholic families that settled in the vicinity of current day St. Hedwig, TX, prior to the Civil War. Assorted references to the immigration of this ethnic group to Texas are listed below.

The First Polish Americans: Silesian Settlements in Texas, by T. Lindsay Baker, Texas A&M University Press, 1996.

<https://silesiantexans.com/>

<http://pannariatexas.com/>

<https://polishheritagecentertx.org/>

Blue circles on the following map of Germanic Europe indicate the regions where the remaining three of the four families or their immediate ancestors lived before coming to Texas. Dashed lines indicate the uncertainties regarding Marsch ancestors.



Here is a picture of a marker at the church in St. Hedwig, where many of the relatives and ancestors of the Silesian immigrants mentioned above are buried.



Hints at deeper roots come from DNA testing. An example result from such analysis is shown below. The expected links to the British Isles, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe are present, but there is a hint of a Spanish influence. This last influence is unproven and may come from an ancestor farther in the past than I have been able to research.



I have somewhat more information about the four families described in linked sections. Surnames included in a family tree are shown below in cloud and list form. Please [contact](#) me with / for additional information.

Surname Cloud

[Missing Surname] Ackermann Anderson Bobbio Brosch Carroll Cholewin Drzymalla **Fincke** Gill Gorlaska Gorzell Hankammaer Javior Jonietz Kaczmarczyk Kielbassa Kokol Kokot Kokott **Kosub Kozub** Krain **Krawiec** Lipok **Long** Lubianski Mainka **Marsch** Michalski Michna **Mihalski** Murette Opalla Pierdolla Ploch Rakowicz **Rakowitz** Riedinger Robertson Schloss **Scholtysik** Schulmeier Szczepanik **Skloss** Sklosz **Strzelczyk** Swierc Szklarz [Szkowron](#) Szygula Wetz Wright Zoworka Zuber

Total unique surnames: 54

Total surnames showing: 55

Total people: 218

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Ackermann Anderson Bobbio Brosch Carroll Cholewin Drzymalla Fincke Gill Gorlaska Gorzell Hankammaer Javior Jonietz Kaczmarczyk Kielbassa Kokol Kokot Kokott Kosub Kozub Krain Krawiec Lipok Long Lubianski Mainka Marsch Michalski Michna Mihalski Murette Opalla Pierdolla Ploch Rakowicz Rakowitz Riedinger Robertson Schloss Scholtysik Schulmeier Szczepanik Skloss Sklosz Strzelczyk Swierc Szklarz Szkowron Szygula Wetz Wright Zoworka Zuber

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