



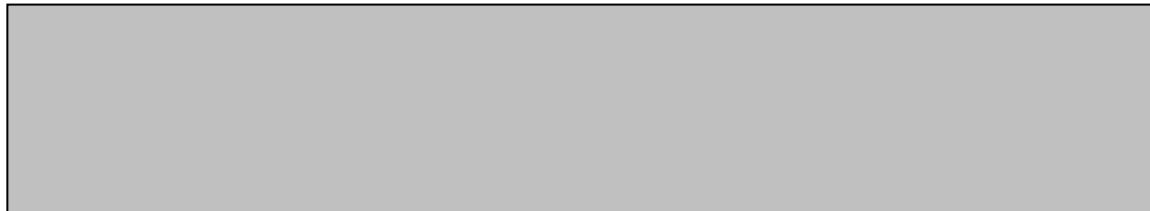
Texas Scottish Heritage Society

If you have any of the following names** in your family tree, then you could be of **Scottish descent:**

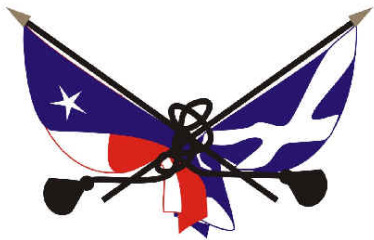
Note: Names in **BOLD are also names of Counties and/or Cities in Texas

Anderson	Carson	Fisher	Hood	Lee	Shaw
Atkinson	Cass	Franklin	Hopkins	Leslie	Smith
Andrews	Chambers	Gilbert	Houston	Lindsay	Somerville
Armstrong	Clay	Gillespie	Hunt	Lynn	Stevens
Archer	Cochran	Gordon	Hutchinson	Martin	Sterling
Austin	Coleman	Gray	Jackson	Mason	Stonewall
Bailey	Collingworth	Gregg	Jefferson	Mills	Sutton
Barnes	Cooke	Grimes	Hogg	Mitchell	Taylor
Bee	Coryell	Gunn	Johnson	Moore	Green
Bell	Crane	Hale	Johnston	Montgomery	Walker
Bowie	Crosby	Hall	James	Parker	Wallace
Brewster	Crockett	Hamilton	Kennedy	Polk	Ward
Brooks	Culberson	Hardin	Kent	Potter	Williamson
Brown	Dallas	Harrison	Kerr	Rains	Wilson
Burnet	Dawson	Harley	King	Randall	Wise
Caldwell	Denton	Hays	Kinney	Reeves	Wood
Calhoun	Edwards	Hemphill	Knox	Roberts	Young
Cameron	Ellis	Henderson	Lamb	Ross	
		Hill		Rusk	

... As well as last names beginning with Mc or Mac
There are MANY more names that can and will be included!!!



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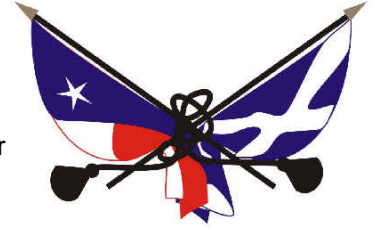


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Who were the Scots-Irish??

The “Scots-Irish” were people of Scottish descent who came to America from Ireland. The term was started in America, while they actually referred to themselves as the “Presbyterian Scots” or the “Ulster Scots” since most of them were Presbyterian or Protestants who had lived in the area of Northern Ireland called Ulster. Since they arrived in America from Ireland, many times they were simply labeled “the Irish” even though they were really of Scottish heritage.



The story of their time in Ireland, how they got there and why they came to America is very interesting. Then the story of what they did AFTER they got to America and how that relates to Texas history is just as exciting!

Here are just a few Scots-Irish names which might sound familiar: Houston, Dallas, Austin, Bowie, Crockett... and the list goes on!

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The Scottish/Texas Connection

Over 40% of the original “300” Steven F. Austin colonists were of Scottish ancestry.

There were 30 Scots among those who fought in the Battle of the Alamo. Piper John MacGregor stood on the adobe walls in the midst of the battle to pipe the men on in true Scottish tradition.

Aberdeen Angus cattle were first exported from Scotland into Texas in 1883.

Our ranching term “spread” comes from Gaelic “spreid” which is a flock of sheep and “spredith” which means cattle or livestock of any kind.

The Texas town of Ingram was named after the original Texas bragger. He wrote home to Scotland telling outrageous stories extolling Texas.

Ten men from Scotland financed the building of the state capitol in Austin. In exchange, the state government gave them 150,000 acres which became the famous XIT Ranch. The XIT stands for “Ten in Texas”.

Most of the leaders who battled for Texas’ independence were of Scottish ancestry, i.e., Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, James Bowie, David Crockett, Peter J. Bailey, Henry P. Brewster, J.A. Brooks, David Burnet, Mathew Caldwell, Capt. Ewen Cameron, S.P. Carson, Robert Cochran.

Over half of the counties of Texas are named for persons of Scottish ancestry.

The colloquialism “y’all” evolved from the Gaelic construction “sibh vile” (se’ vall) or you all. In Scotland the phraseology “are you all going?” or “are we all invited?” is used as opposed to the English form of “all of us” or “all of you.”

The oldest signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence was Collin McKinney, of Scottish descent. Both the county of Collin and the town of McKinney are named after him.

Famous early Texas names of Scottish origin: Bigfoot Wallace, John B. Denton, Cecil Lyon, Burke Burnett, John Simpson Chisum (Chisholm), Albert S. Johnston, Stephen Crosby, Capt. R.A. Gillespie, Anthony Lucas, William C. Crane.