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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.

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- General Introduction
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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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Texas Families

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/>

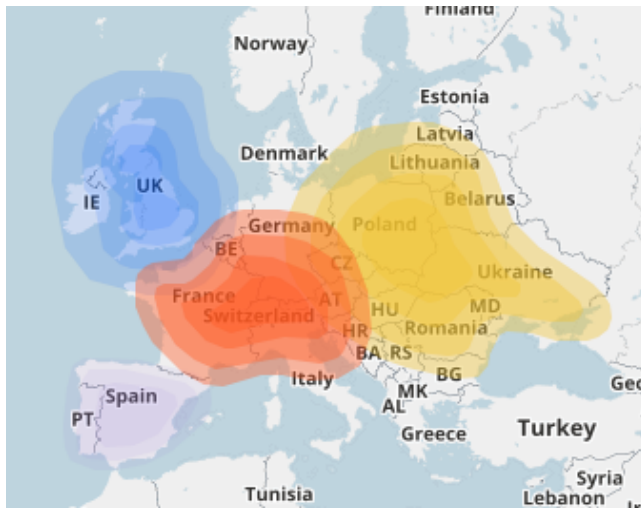
Blue circles on the following map of Germanic Europe indicate the regions where the remaining three of the four families or their immediate ancestors lived before coming to Texas. Dashed lines indicate the uncertainties regarding Marsch ancestors.



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

Surname List

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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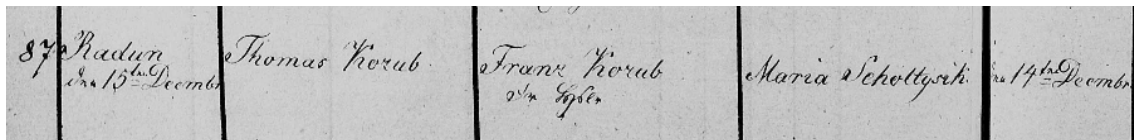
Kosub-Kokott Family



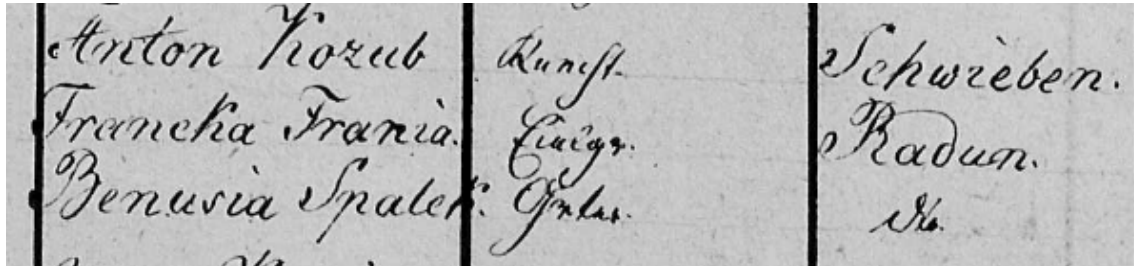
Anna (Kokott) and Thomas Kosub c.1914

Evidence provided on the web by other researchers indicates that Thomas Kosub was born in a Village/Estate known as Radun in Upper Silesia in 1840. This area was part of Prussia at the time, so many US records show him as German. In fact he was Silesian in terms of ethnicity. The Meyers Gazetteer describes the place as it was sometime after 1871 and before about 1918 - <https://www.meyersgaz.org/place/20538077> .

A document presented by "herrkroll" on ancestry.com records the birth/baptism of Thomas in 1840. It clearly shows his father as Franz Kozub and his mother as Maria Scholtysik and that he was baptized in Radun.



Sponsors were Anton Kozub from Swibie (Shwieben in German), Franeka Frania from Radun, and Benusia Spalek (also from Radun?).



Thomas immigrated to Texas in 1855. I have not found other records of him between then and when he enlisted in Ragsdale's Brigade (Confederate Army - Cavalry) in 1862. His compiled service record shows that he spent some time at Sabine Pass. I don't believe that this brigade was involved in any battles, and I have not found anything to support or refute the story that he provided dental services while enlisted. Here is a picture of his enlistment record.

(Confederate.)

K | Ragdale's Batt'n, Cav. | Texas.

Thomas Kosub

Pvt., Co. B, 4 Battalion Arizona Brigade.

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for *Sept 20 to Dec 31*, 1862.

Enlisted:

When *Sept 20*, 1862.

Where *San Antonio*

By whom *Capt Stafford*

Period *War*

Last paid:

By whom _____

To what time _____, 186 .

Present or absent *Present*

Thomas married Maria Krawiec in 1865 . Their family consisted of 10 children born between 1866 and 1885, the year of Maria's death.

Thomas and Anna Kokott were married later in 1885, and they had 8 children born between 1887 and 1904. Their family is shown below in a photo from about 1914.



A legend follows:

THOMAS & ANNA KOSUB
FAMILY

TOP ROW - L TO R - MARION;
ALBERT; JOE

MIDDLE ROW - L TO R
CHRIS; GRANDMA "ANNA"
GRANDPA "THOMAS"; ED.

BOTTOM ROW - L TO R -
TOM, AGNES, FRANK "BUD"

I have not found much information about Anna. She was probably born in what is now Poland in late 1862 to Frank and Agnes (Jonietz) Kokott. Based on the 1930 Federal census, she did not immigrate until 1884, so she was new to Texas when she married Thomas.

A recent hint about Anna comes from dna matching at familytreedna.com. There is a match to a person now in Germany. The associated family tree shows the Frank and Agnes (Jonietz) Kokott family from Sczedrzik (near present day Opole). It does not show Anna, but it does show two daughters (Martha and Julianna). A reasonable theory to be tested is that this is the family of Anna, and that she emigrated without her parents and these two sisters to TX. Perhaps she immigrated to the US with her other sister Maria, who married Andreas Strzelczyk in St. Hedwig in 1883.

In 1964 there was a medallion placed on Thomas' house. Here are two pages of the presentation given at that time by a Wilson County Historical Survey representative. (I have a copy of this document and will share it if you [contact](#) me.)

THOMAS JOSEPH KOSUB

Presenting and unveiling of the Historical Medallion of this
early home on Sunday, May 24, 1964

Mrs. Joe Shriber, County chairman, Wilson County Historical Survey Committee
Moderator

To you, the sons, daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren of
of the builder of this splendidly preserved old home, that this day re-
ceives the State Historical Medallion, I want to say, it is not only a
pleasure to be the moderator, it is indeed a privilege, believe me.

I am most happy to tell you, I knew the early pioneer, whom we honor
here this afternoon----Thomas Joseph Kosub.

My own people and many others, whose dependents still live in our
midst, were the neighbors of the Kosub family.

Mr. Kosub was born in Gross Strelitz, Upper Silesia, on December 14,
1840 of Polish parents. He came to this country at the age of 15, in 1855
with his parents, the Frank Kosubs and several brothers and sisters.

The family were members of the second immigration of Polish people
to these shores. This ^{second} group about the same size as the first one (That
had preceded them the year previous and had settled a colony they called
Panna Maria) landed in Galveston in the early winter after 16 weeks on
the water.

This second assemblage, required two ships to bring them over, the
"Otto Ten" and the "Wesor". It is not known on which of these, the Kosub
family arrived. After landing at Galveston, the immigrants proceeded to
Indianola and then followed the Chihuahua cart road to San Antonio.

This second group was a degree more independent financially than the
Panna Maria colony. They brought their farm implements and a few wagon^s
with them. Only the wealthier had wagons, as one cost \$280.00 in those
days. Those who had not brought their own wagons, either hired carts or
walked. Mr. Kosub in telling of this experience, remembers that those
walking did not have to exert any additional speed to have the companion

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ship of the more fortunate ones, since the carts were drawn by oxen.

The pilgrimage from Indianola rested in Panna Maria, on December 15, 1855, the day after Mr. Kosub's sixteenth birthday.

We quote Mr. Kosub again, from Father Dworsezyk's book, "The First Polish Colonies in Texas". He says: "When we arrived in a body at San Antonio, many of the group soon returned to settle at Panna Maria where a number of our people, who were members of the first immigration, were living."

"The 13 remaining families of us soon proceeded to Martinez where we settled, forming a colony. This colony we at first called Martinez because of its nearness to the creek of that name, which was a flowing stream then. The Colony was first called St. Hedwig only after the log church was built. (This church was later destroyed by fire.)"

The original 13 families Mr. Kosub tells us were: Adam and Martin Pierdolla, Joseph Michalske, Paul M. Tudyk, Jacob Zainotz, Thomas Kravitz, Anton and Frank Kosub, Martin Gibes, Valentine Aniol, Paul Koezmarek, and Walter Stanish.

Mr. Kosub said, "Those of us, who had some ready cash, bought land immediately, others rented small fields, or worked for the Americans".

His referring to the permanent settlers already here, as "Americans" was surely colloquialism in those days. For actually not too far away from the St. Hedwig colony, on both sides of the Cibolo river were a number of German landowners who had gotten here as early as 1846.

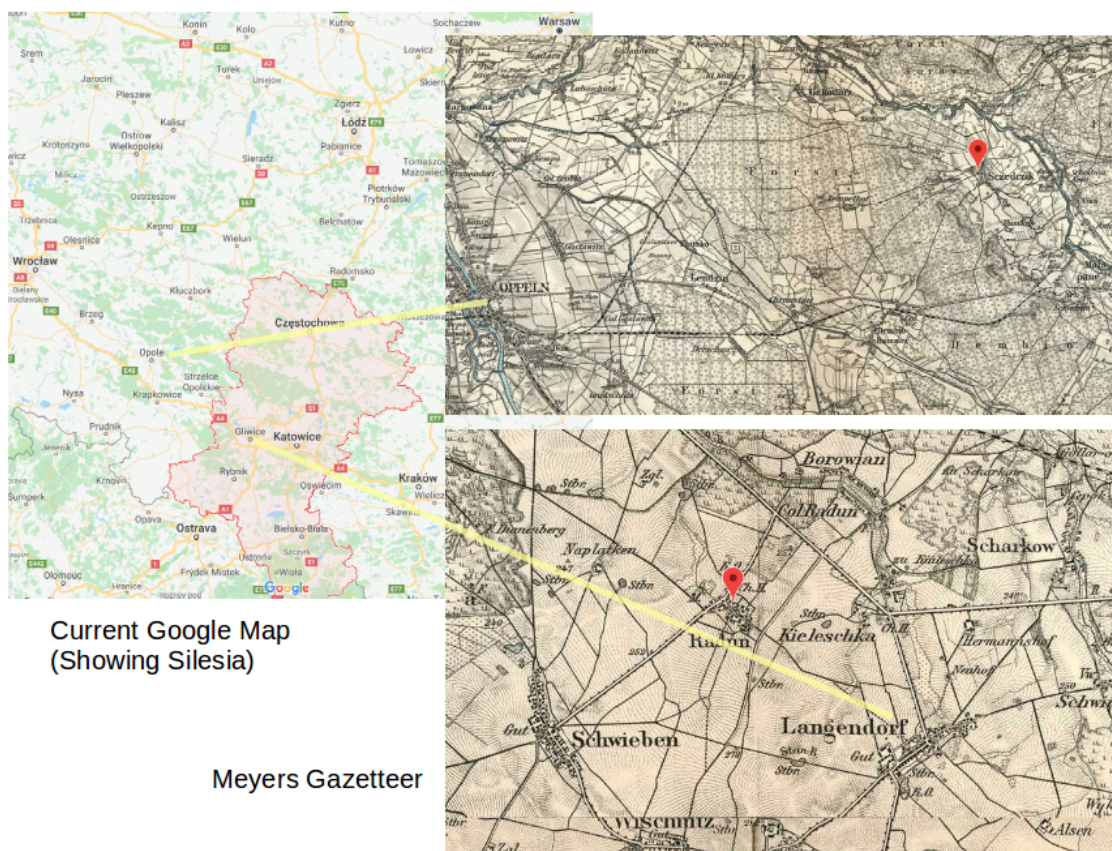
The Americans referred to, of course were those earliest settlers who had come in, mostly through Gonzales or Macogdoches from Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. My own paternal grandfather was one of these, who arrived in 1837 from North Carolina.

This Polish colony at St. Hedwig were thrifty, peace-loving people, who made the Germans and American settlers splendid and exemplary neighbors. They immediately set about to help the Germans teach the Americans old world crafts and crop growing which was then so necessary for their

Supporting information provided here for Thomas' second family includes a [family group sheet](#), an [ahnentafel report](#) for each great grandparent, and a [fan chart](#) showing the pedigree for one of their children.

Following are maps showing the area in Europe from which Thomas and Anna

originated. Yellow lines show cities that correspond between the new and old maps. Red markers in the Meyers maps show the likely home towns of Anna (Szedrzik) and Thomas (Radun).



Current Google Map
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Meyers Gazetteer

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Ahnentafel Report for Kozub, Thomas

Generation 1

1. **Kozub, Thomas.** Thomas was born on 1840-12-14. He died on 1915-10-18 in La Vernia, Texas, Wilson County, TX, Texas.

Generation 2

2. **Kozub, Franz.** Franz was born on 1813-07-22. He died on 1873-01-25.
3. **Scholtysik, Maria.** Maria was born on 1815-08-15. She died on 1885-10-04.

Generation 3

4. **Kozub, Lucas.** Lucas was born in 1781. He died on 1860-01-15.
5. **Lipok, Benigna.** Benigna was born in 1791. She died in 1858.
6. **Scholtysik, Martin.** Martin was born in 1776. He died in 1838.
7. **Szkowron, Agatha.** Agatha was born in 1776. She died on 1838-10-29.

Generation 4

8. **Kozub, Jacob.** Jacob was born in 1737.
9. **Krain, Anna.** Anna was born in 1744.
10. **Lipok, Martin.** Martin was born in 1758.
11. **Szczepanik, Rosina.** Rosina was born in 1764.
12. **Scholtysik, Simon.**
13. **Krawiec, Agnes.**
14. **Szkowron, George.**
15. **Cholewin, Hedwig.**

Ahnentafel Report for Kokott, Anna

Generation 1

1. **Kokott, Anna.** Anna was born on 1862-12-24. She died on 1945-09-20.

Generation 2

2. **Kokott, Franz.** Franz was born in 1822 in Szczedrzyk, Prussia, Prussia.
3. **Jonietz, Agnes.** Agnes was born on 1839-01-13 in Szczedrzyk, Poland. She died on 1907-02-28.

Generation 3

6. **Jonietz, Thomas.** Thomas was born on 1798-12-30 in Szczedrzyk, Prussia, Prussia. He died on 1865-05-22 in Szczedrzyk, Prussia, Prussia.
7. **Myrta, Catharina.** Catharina was born on 1803-05-05 in Szczedrzyk, Prussia, Prussia.

Generation 4

12. **Jonietz, Mathias.** Mathias was born in 1760.
13. **Wiescholek, Christine.** Christine was born in 1761.
14. **Myrta, Simon.** Simon was born on 1771-10-17.
15. **Drzmalla, Anna.** Anna was born in 1779.

Generation 5

24. **Jonietz, Urban.**
25. **Hylin, Marianna.**
26. **Wiescholek, Johann.**
28. **Myrta, Johann.**
29. **Klatzke, Catharina.**
30. **Drzmalla, Thomas.**
31. **Brander, Catharina.**

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Family Group Chart

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Family Group Report

Husband: Kozub, Thomas		
Birth	1840-12-14	
Death	1915-10-18	La Vernia, Texas, Wilson County, TX, Texas
Father	Kozub, Franz	
Mother	Scholtysik, Maria	
Wife: Kokott, Anna		
Birth	1862-12-24	
Death	1945-09-20	
Father	Kokott, Frank	
Mother	Jonietz, Agnes	
Children		
1M	Kosub, Edward	
	Birth	1887
	Death	1972
2M	Kosub, Christian Simon	
	Birth	1888-07-12
	Death	1975-06-04
	Spouse	Mihalski, Veronica Maria
	Marriage	1915-01-17
3M	Kosub, Gilbert Joseph	
	Birth	1890-06-25
	Death	1988-02-14
	Spouse	Mihalski, Adelle
	Marriage	1921-11-22
4M	Kosub, Albert Frank	
	Birth	1892-05-25
	Death	1985-01-15
5M	Kosub, Marion F.	
	Birth	1894-06-19
	Death	1971-07-12
6M	Kosub, Thomas	
	Birth	1898
	Death	1977
7F	Kosub, Agnes	
	Birth	1899
	Death	1969
8M	Kosub, Frank Phillip	
	Birth	1904
	Death	1985

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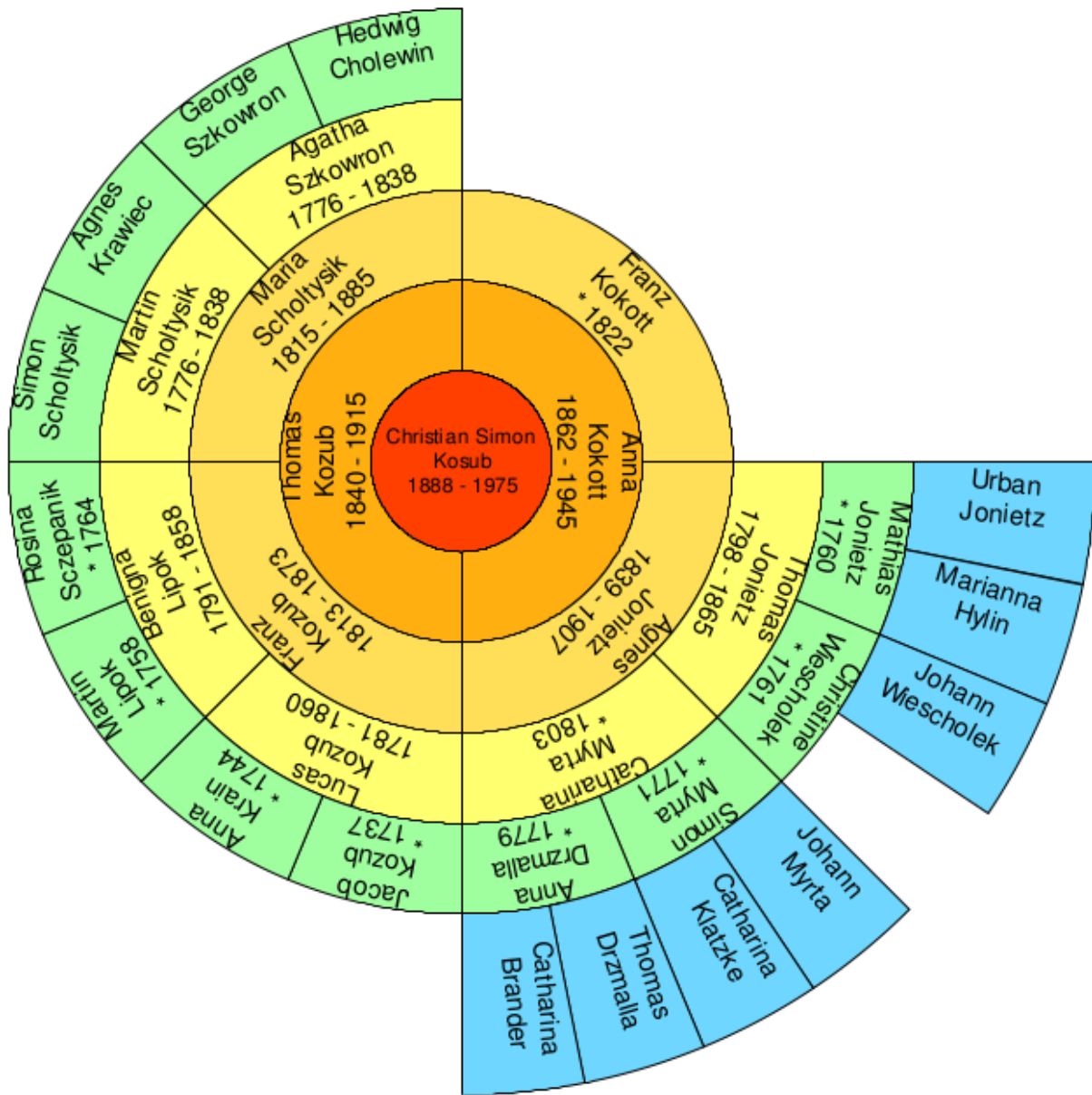
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Long-Gill Family



Mary (Gill) and Patrick Long, Sr., c.1905-1910

Records indicate that John Patrick Long Sr. and Mary Gill were married in St. Johns County, Florida, in 1882. (St. Augustine?) According to various records, John was born in either NY, PA, or MD to parents of Irish descent, but the note described below indicates that he emigrated from the area of Liverpool, England. I have recently found military and other evidence that indicates that he may well have lived in Philadelphia very early in his life. His actual birth location is technically still not known with certainty, even though I strongly suspect that he was born in PA to Irish immigrant parents. Mary was born in Ireland (Oughterard, County Galway) and immigrated in about 1872. The story is that she came with another family for whom she was acting as a nanny.

By 1900, John and Mary were in San Antonio, Texas. By the birth dates and birth locations of their children, it looks as if they came to Texas within a year of 1884. In total they had 7 children, one who died in infancy.

The most detailed information that we have about John and Mary comes from a note created by a grandson of theirs to one of his grandsons. Part of it is shown below. (Note that census and birth records mention St Augustine, St. Johns Co., FL, not Tallahassee as the location for the family in FL.) If you care to read more about them and their family, I have created a [pdf](#) that summarizes the information that I have found thus far.

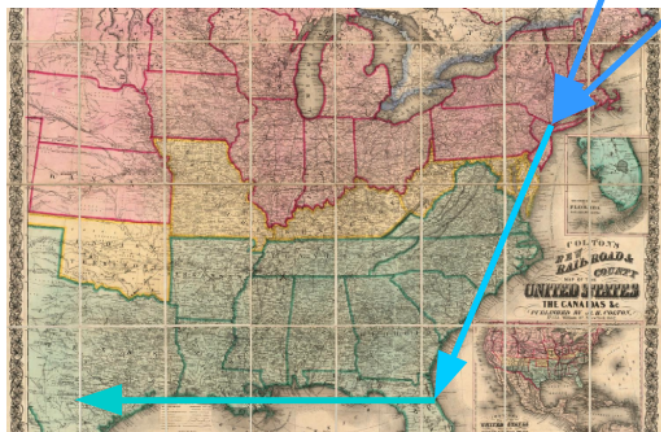
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find a brick building along the sidewalk on the East side of the Quadrangle near the back gate of the Q. Grandfather Long's cannon was housed in that building and he pulled guard duty at the Quadrangle when the Indian Seronius was brought in. Grandfather died in 1905. He had lived in England near Liverpool before immigrating to the U.S. Grandmother Long came from County Galway, from the town of Octoraard, Ireland. Octoraard is a seat of learning for the Gaelic language. Grandfather Long joined the Army in New York - he met Grandmother - they married and they were transferred to Tallahassee Florida where Aunt Mamie was born.

Grandfather's name was John P. Long but he was called Pat or Pattie Long because he was Irish. It seems that the Irish and the Chinese could do hard work as they were used when the railroad built their tracks across the U.S.

I am hoping that there is much additional information waiting to be discovered about the ancestors of John and Mary. What little supporting information that I have includes a [family group sheet](#), an [ahnentafel report](#) for each great grandparent, and a [fan chart](#) showing the pedigree for one of their children. The information about Mary's parents represents best guesses at this point. Right now the best guess is that her parents were John Gill and Mary O'Meally or Meally or Omelia or)

The following period maps illustrate a possible paths from Galway and Liverpool to NY and then to Texas. The picture that follows the maps shows the Long/Gill family in San Antonio, TX, maybe taken some time around 1900-1905. Enjoy the expressions, the cane, the bowls, the duck, etc.!



Don't you wish that you could sit down and talk with these folks?

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Ahnentafel Report for Long, John Patrick Sr.

Generation 1

1. **Long, John Patrick Sr.** John Patrick was born in 1853 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He died on 1905-07-22.

Ahnentafel Report for Gill, Mary

Generation 1

1. **Gill, Mary.** Mary was born on 1863-05-24 in Oughterard, Galway, Ireland. She died on 1946-09-12 in San Antonio, Bexar County, TX, Bexar County, Texas.

Generation 2

2. **Gill, John.** John was born in 1827 in Oughterard, Galway, Ireland. He died on 1882-04-16 in Oughterard, Galway, Ireland.
3. **Maley, Mary.**

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Family Group Chart

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Family Group Report

Husband: Long, John Patrick Sr.		
Birth	date from 1900 census; in New York or MD or PA - various sources	
	1854-06-00	
Death	1905-07-22	
Father		
Mother		
Wife: Gill, Mary		
Birth	according to death cert	
	1863-05-24	Oughterard, Galway, Ireland
Death	1946-09-12	
Father	Gill, John	
Mother	O'Meally, Mary	
Children		
1F	Long, Mary Ellen	
	Birth	1883-07-16
	Death	1941-01-13
	Spouse	Carroll, Frank E.
	Marriage	1913-12-15
2F	Long, Cora Katherine	
	Birth	1884-08-04
	Death	1944-03-05
	Spouse	Wright, John Henry
3M	Long, John Patrick Junior	
	Birth	1886-12-05
	Death	1959-02-03
	Spouse	Anderson, Nonie
4M	Long, Thomas	
	Birth	1888-12-16
	Death	1948-03-01
5M	Long, James Joseph Senior	
	Birth	1892-08-24
	Death	1950-03-07
	Spouse	Marsch, Lillie Mae
	Marriage	1922-07-14
6F	Long, Delia	
	Birth	
	Death	
7M	Long, Stephen W.	
	Birth	1895-03-12
	Death	1949-10-01
	Spouse	Brosch, Rose Mary

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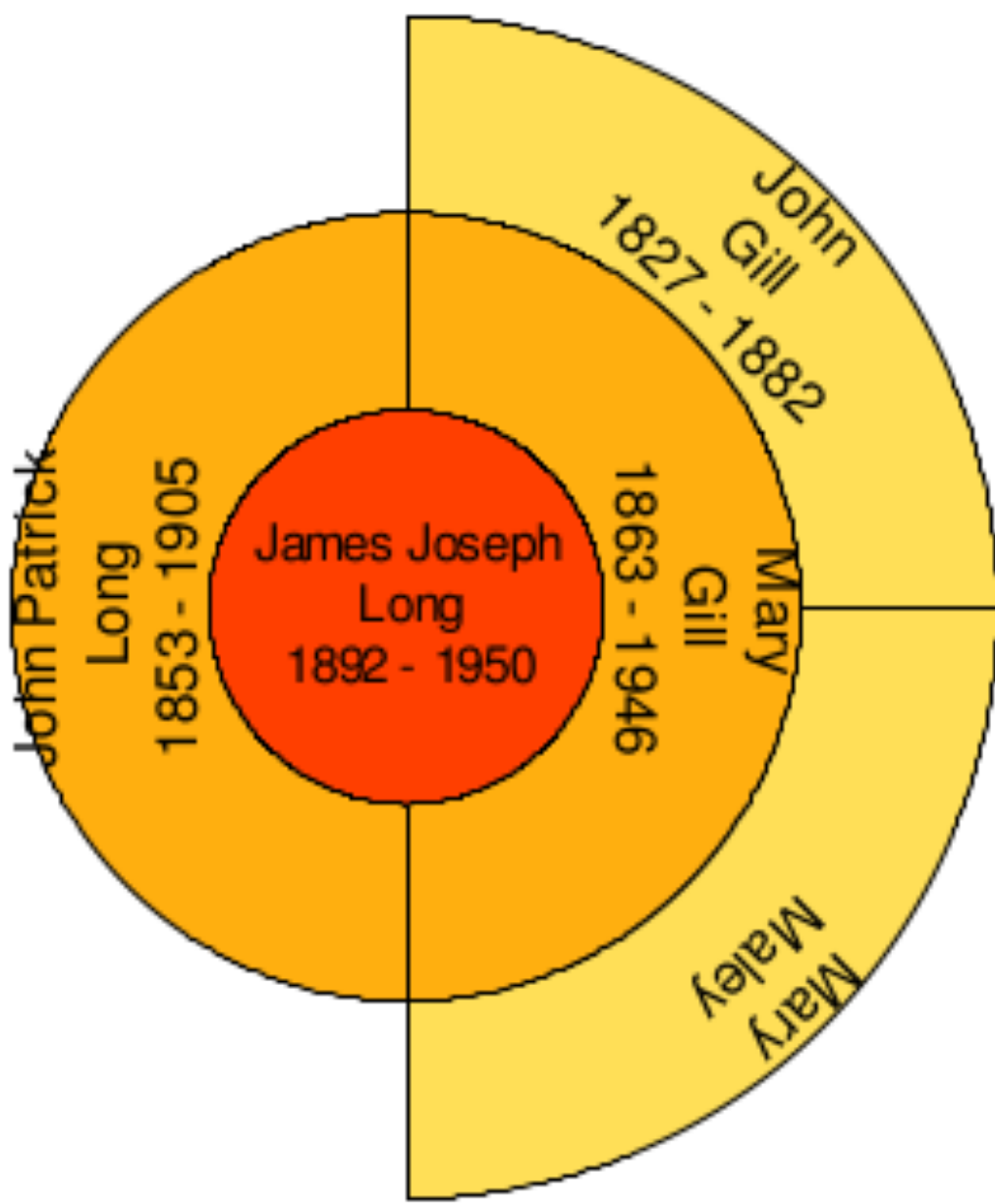
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Marsch-Fincke Family



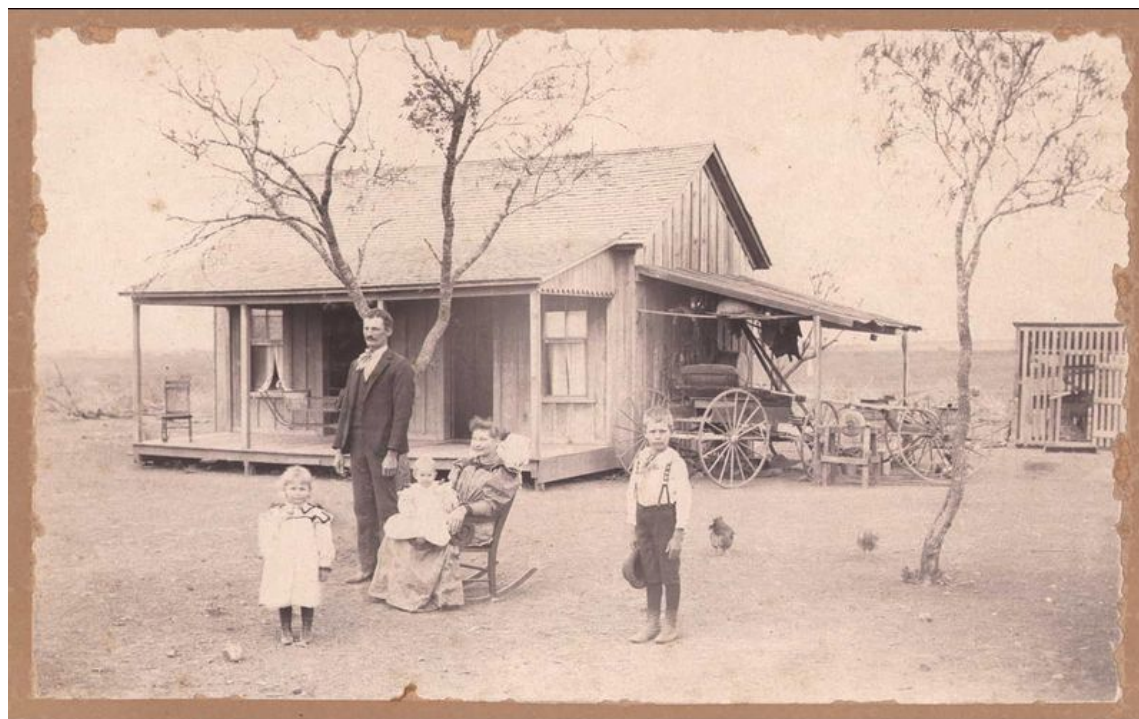
John and Caroline (Fincke) Marsch, c.1894

The family of John Peter Marsch and Caroline Fincke represents the Germanic influence in the Hill Country of Texas. John was the son of Friedrich and Paulina Marsch. Friedrich immigrated in 1852 from one of the German States, and Paulina may have been from France. Caroline was the daughter of a well-documented family

that settled in the New Braunfels area in the late 1840s. Her parents were Wilhelm Fincke and Johanna Schulmeier/Schollmeyer. A researcher now living in the Texas Hill Country has documented the Marsch and Fincke families in more detail than I have done here.

The 1900 census indicates that John was a day laborer, but we also know that they had a farm in Wetmore, TX, near the site of the present San Antonio airport. The photo (from around 1900?) that follows shows the family on the farm. Because of the detail present, this picture is a real treasure.

Supporting information includes a [family group sheet](#), an [ahnentafel report](#) for each great grandparent, and a [fan chart](#) showing the pedigree for one of their children.



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Ahnentafel Report for Marsch, John Peter

Generation 1

1. **Marsch, John Peter.** John Peter was born on 1869-06-29. He died on 1956-01-23.

Generation 2

2. **Marsch, Friedrich.** Friedrich was born in 1824. He died on 1873-10-09.
3. **Murette, Pauline.** Pauline was born in 1834. She died in 1875.

Ahnentafel Report for Fincke, Caroline

Generation 1

1. **Fincke, Caroline.** Caroline was born on 1871-02-06. She died on 1956-01-19 in San Antonio, Bexar County, TX, Bexar County, Texas.

Generation 2

2. **Fincke, Wilhelm.** Wilhelm was born in 1826-08-00 in Prussia. He died in 1914.
3. **Schulmeier, Johanna Magdalena Theriesa.** Johanna Magdalena Theriesa was born in 1844-05-00 in Germany. She died in 1886 in Bexar County, Texas.

Generation 3

6. **Schulmeier, Johann Valentin.**
7. **Ackermann, Susanna A.**

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Family Group Report

Husband: Marsch, John Peter		
Birth	Wetmore	
	1869-06-29	
Death	Austin (hospital)	
	1956-01-23	
Father	Marsch, Friedrich	
Mother	Murette, Pauline	
Wife: Fincke, Caroline		
Birth	Wetmore	
	1871-02-06	
Death	1956-01-19	San Antonio, Bexar County, TX, Bexar County, Texas
Father	Fincke, Wilhelm	
Mother	Schulmeier, Johanna Magdalena Theresia	
Children		
1F	Marsch, Lillie Mae	
	Birth	1895-06-07
	Death	1930-08-29
	Spouse	Long, James Joseph Senior
	Marriage	1922-07-14
2F	Marsch, Minnie A.	
	Birth	1896
	Death	
3M	Marsch, Clarence Louis	
	Birth	1908-10-02
	Death	1944-12-15
	Spouse	Wetz, Viola Eula
	Marriage	1934-07-25

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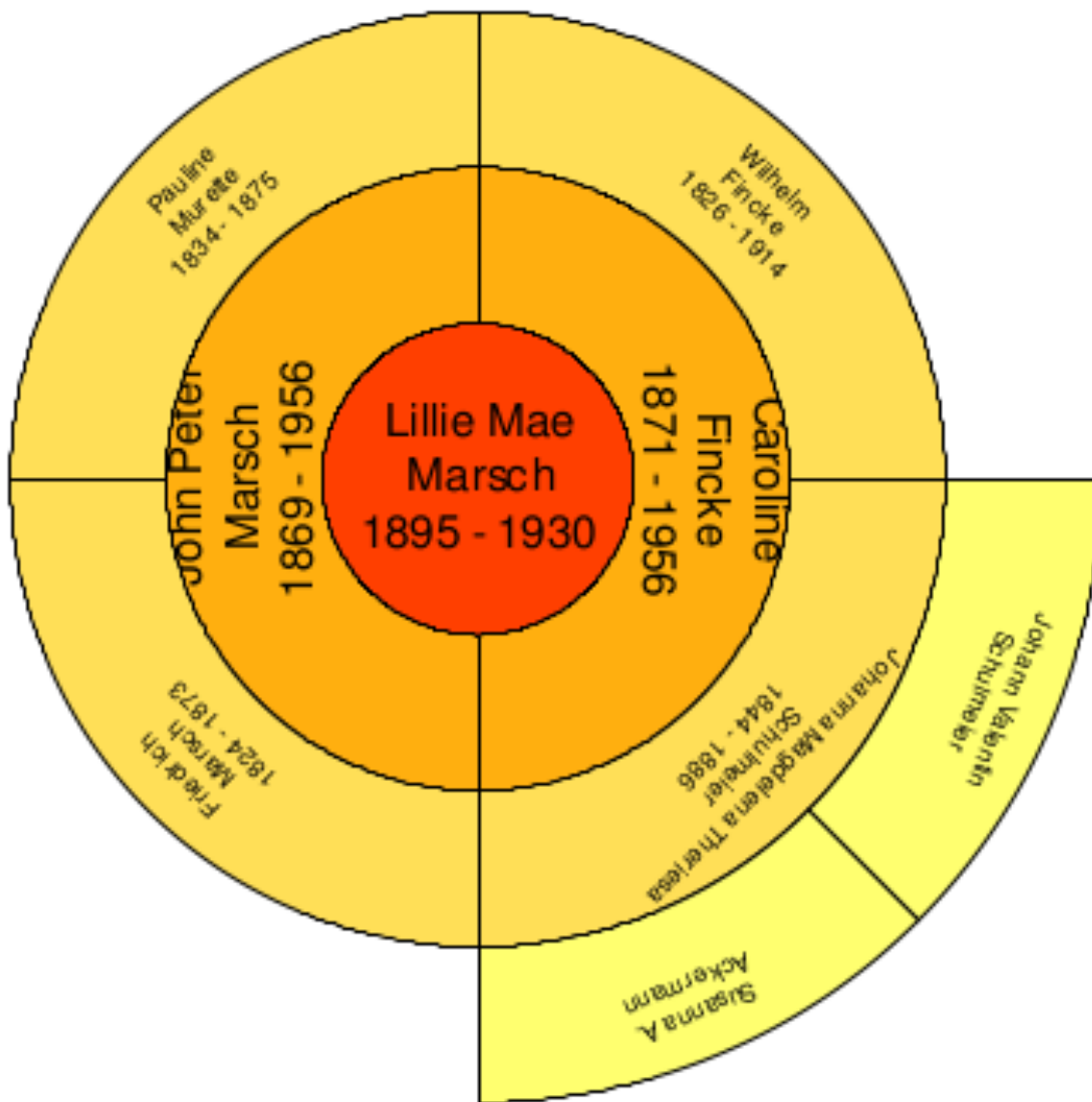
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Mihalski-Kosub Family



Alexander and Susan (Kosub) Mihalski, c.1930-1935

Susan Kosub and Alexander Mihalski were both part of the first generation of children born to people that immigrated to Texas from Silesia in about 1855. They were married in 1890 and together had eight children between 1893 and 1916. They both died in the mid 1950s and are buried in the cemetery of the Annunciation Catholic Church in St. Hedwig, Tx.

Susan was a child of Joseph Kosub and Victoria Skloss (surname spelling varies quite a bit). If you have read the section on the Kosub-Kokott family, you will recognize the Kosub family, as Joseph was the son of Franz Kosub (as was Thomas). This illustrates that this was a tight knit group. From what I can tell, most of the Skloss family must

have settled farther south than St. Hedwig - namely in the area outside Panna Maria. This is conjecture, however, and needs to be verified. Susan has a reputation for being a happy, pleasant person, and this is reflected in the picture of her that follows. Susan (Susie) was known as a happy person, who enjoyed life. The picture that follows bears this out.



Alex Mihalski has a reputation for being considerably more stern. He was the son of Joseph Mihalski and Franciska Pierdolla, who were likely married in Silesia prior to traveling to Texas in about 1854. (See 1900 census.) According to the 1880 federal census, the family was involved in farming.

Following is a picture of their family (from the early 1930s?).



Legend:

ALEX & SUSIE MIHALSKI
FAMILY

STANDING L TO R
MARY & JOHN MICHA ;
LILLIE & STEVE LUBIANSKI ;
EMMA & LOUIE JONIETZ ;
IDA & BEN JAVIOR ; &
VERONICA & CHRIS KOSUB

SEATED L TO R
ALEX MIHALSKI JR. ;
ALEX MIHALSKI, SR ;
SUSIE MIHALSKI &
LORENE & THEO DRZYMALLA

OLDEST SON JOE
MIHALSKI WAS IN THE
SERVICE. AT THIS TIME.

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Ahnentafel Report for Mihalski, Alexander

Generation 1

1. **Mihalski, Alexander.** Alexander was born on 1866-09-07 in St. Hedwig, Bexar County, Texas. He died on 1955-10-18 in Adkins, Bexar County, Texas.

Generation 2

2. **Mihalski, Joseph.** Joseph was born on 1816-04-24. He died on 1904-03-31.
3. **Pierdolla, Franciska.** Franciska was born on 1829-09-14. She died on 1894-07-02.

Generation 3

4. **Mihalski, Ignatz.**
5. **Opalla, Elenora.**
6. **Pierdolla, Adam.**
7. **Gorzell, Marianna.**

Ahnentafel Report for Kosub, Susan

Generation 1

1. **Kosub, Susan.** Susan was born on 1872-10-05. She died on 1956-02-23.

Generation 2

2. **Kozub, Joseph.** Joseph was born on 1842-11-02. He died on 1919-02-18.
3. **Skloss, Victoria.** Victoria was born on 1846-12-23. She died on 1925-07-22.

Generation 3

4. **Kozub, Franz.** Franz was born on 1813-07-22. He died on 1873-01-25.
5. **Scholtysik, Maria.** Maria was born on 1815-08-15. She died on 1885-10-04.
6. **Skloss, Lawrence.**
7. **Mainka, Susan.** Susan was born in 1813.

Generation 4

8. **Kozub, Lucas.** Lucas was born in 1781. He died on 1860-01-15.
9. **Lipok, Benigna.** Benigna was born in 1791. She died in 1858.
10. **Scholtysik, Martin.** Martin was born in 1776. He died in 1838.
11. **Szkowron, Agatha.** Agatha was born in 1776. She died on 1838-10-29.

Generation 5

16. **Kozub, Jacob.** Jacob was born in 1737.
17. **Krain, Anna.** Anna was born in 1744.
18. **Lipok, Martin.** Martin was born in 1758.
19. **Szczepanik, Rosina.** Rosina was born in 1764.
20. **Scholtysik, Simon.**
21. **Krawiec, Agnes.**
22. **Szkowron, George.**
23. **Cholewin, Hedwig.**

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Family Group Chart

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Family Group Report

Husband: Mihalski, Alexander		
Birth	1866-09-07	St. Hedwig, Bexar County, Texas
Death	1955-10-18	Adkins, Bexar County, Texas
Father	Mihalski, Joseph	
Mother	Pierdolla, Franciska	
Wife: Kosub, Susan		
Birth	1872-10-05	
Death	1956-02-23	
Father	Kozub, Joseph	
Mother	Skloss, Victoria	
Children		
1M	Mihalski, Joseph Bernard	
	Birth	1893-01-12
	Death	1964-12-25
	Spouse	Ploch, Regina
	Marriage	1920-01-20
2F	Mihalski, Veronica Maria	
	Birth	1895-12-08
	Death	1983-10-28
	Spouse	Kosub, Christian Simon
	Marriage	1915-01-17
3F	Mihalski, Adelaida Victoria	
	Birth	1899-04-14
	Death	1988-06-07
	Spouse	Javior, Ben
4F	Mihalski, Emma	
	Birth	1902-09-09
	Death	1989-11-19
	Spouse	Jonietz, Aloysius
	Marriage	1921-06-12
5F	Mihalski, Lillian	
	Birth	1905-10-31
	Death	1992-09-09
	Spouse	Lubianski, Steven
6F	Mihalski, Mary	
	Birth	1908-07-18
	Death	1994-04-13
	Spouse	Michna, John
7F	Mihalski, Lorene Agnes	
	Birth	1913-02-10
	Death	2007-04-10
	Spouse	Drzymalla, Theodore E.
	Marriage	1931-09-22
8M	Mihalski, Alexander Valentine	
	Birth	1916-02-12
	Death	1991-03-03

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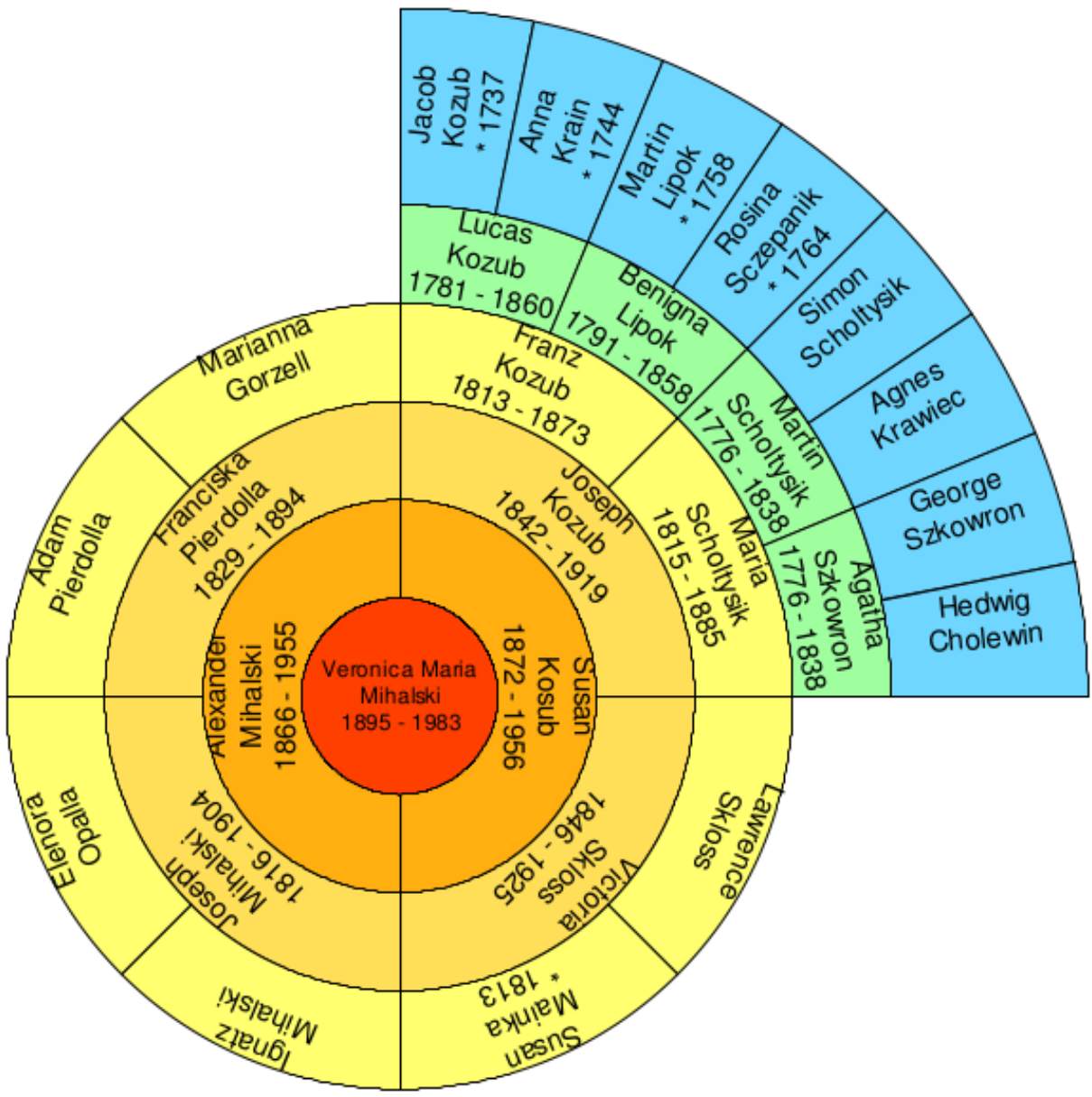
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