

PEGASUS

Journal of the Dallas Genealogical Society



RESEARCH ISSUE – SUMMER 2015
VOLUME 3, NUMBER 1

Pegasus: Journal of the Dallas Genealogical Society

The Publications Committee chose the name *Pegasus* for our journal because the winged horse is regarded as the symbol of the Muses and of aspiring to great accomplishments, and, more importantly, because a Pegasus has been an icon of the City of Dallas for decades.

First erected in 1934 on the roof of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. headquarters on Commerce Street, the winged horse sign, fabricated by Texlite Signs in Dallas, became one of Dallas's most enduring and recognizable landmarks. In 1959, it became the logo of Mobil Oil when it merged with Magnolia Petroleum. The city conferred landmark status to the sign in 1973. In 1976, it became the property of the City of Dallas.

In 1978, the Magnolia Building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Developers bought the building in 1997 and converted it to the present-day Magnolia Hotel. In 1999, in anticipation of Dallas's Millennium Celebration, the original sign was taken down and put into storage when a new sign was commissioned. A completely new sign was lit for the first time at midnight on 1 January 2000. This work was accessioned into the Public Art Collection in 2000.

In the spring of 2015, after a two-year restoration project, the original Pegasus sign was installed on City of Dallas Property in front of the Omni Hotel at 555 S. Lamar Street (the corner of Lamar and Young Streets). The restored sign rotates on top of a twenty-two-foot-high oil derrick.

Articles Solicited for *Pegasus: Journal of the Dallas Genealogical Society*

The DGS Publications Committee is actively seeking articles that showcase both genealogical research and writing and compilations that feature unpublished genealogical records. Articles may be submitted by members and non-members of DGS, both hobbyists and professionals. Articles may not have been previously published elsewhere.

There will be two categories of publication: research issues that feature articles (case studies, methodologies, family genealogies) and records issues that feature transcriptions, abstracts, or indexes of records not yet filmed, digitized, or published elsewhere (e.g., cemeteries, family bibles, civil, religious, business groups, etc.).

To encourage article submissions, DGS will compensate authors for their material upon publication. We are one of a handful of societies to reward authors in this manner.

Guidelines for submission and payment terms can be found at: <http://dallasgenealogy.org/prod/index.php/journal-articles>.

Send submissions or questions to: pegasus_editorial@dallasgenealogy.org.

On the Cover

Night view of the neon Pegasus on the roof of the Magnolia Hotel, 1401 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Used with permission of The Magnolia Hotel, Dallas.

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From the Editor...

As we enter the third year of publishing *Pegasus*, the Publications Committee and I hope you are enjoying it. This issue is packed with some great summer reads that we are sure you will find interesting, intriguing, and educational:

- “As the Angus Roam,” which took first place in the 2014 DGS Writing Contest, was written by Deborah R. Harvey and Gary E. Wood. Their story examines the wandering Angus family from Virginia, where the primary focus is on Thomas J. Angus (1859–1930), who eventually ended up in Dallas and lived a colorful life.
- Jennifer Shipley-Sullivan shares the story of Fannie Young Moore (1877–1976), a vibrant woman who was born and raised in Texas, settling in Dallas by 1923. Fannie, who lived nearly one hundred years, experienced many things during her lifetime, some of which are showcased in this article.
- Janet Paulos Khashab explores her Mexican heritage through traditional research and DNA. The article centers on Janet’s grandmother, Josepha Castaño (1893–1977), who lived in various places in Mexico and Texas and survived the Mexican Revolution.
- The iconic Pegasus sign was the inspiration behind the title of this journal. Marianne Szabo’s article explains the history of the original sign, which has now been restored and erected in front of the Omni Hotel on Lamar Street.

Remember, submissions for *Pegasus* are always welcome. We are on the lookout for research articles as well as transcriptions, abstracts, or indexes of various records not yet filmed or digitized. Details can be found on the DGS website at <http://www.dallasgenealogy.org/prod/index.php/journal-articles>.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the contributors for this issue, the Publications Committee, and our wonderful proofreaders. This issue would not be possible without all of you.

Julie Cahill Tarr, Pegasus Editor

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AS THE ANGUS ROAM

2014 DGS Writing Contest First Place Winner

by Deborah R. Harvey and Gary E. Wood

“My restless roaming spirit would not allow me to remain at home very long.”

—Buffalo Bill

Thomas J. Angus was born on 11 June 1859 in the small village of Lowesville on the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Amherst County, Virginia.¹ He died seventy-one years later in Dallas, Texas, far from his eastern roots. His life story included many of the elements of life in Texas at the turn of the century, from rowdy barroom brawls and shootouts to the potential riches of entrepreneurial business and real estate developments. His wandering carried him across the country and among all levels of society from serving time in the Texas prison system to socializing among the Dallas elite.

Even before Thomas was born, his father, Zebulon Angus, had begun to show nomadic tendencies.² The offspring of Zebulon exhibited similar tendencies to wander. As can be seen from the records of their lives, Thomas and the rest of this Angus family would roam far and wide across the United States.

Parents and Siblings

Zebulon Angus was born in Virginia about 1819.³ He married Frances Harvie in Nelson County in 1838.⁴ Frances probably died between 1840 and 1843, perhaps in childbirth.⁵ In 1843, Zebulon married Eliza A. P. Scruggs in Amherst County.⁶ Eliza was also born in Virginia around 1825.⁷ Zebulon and Eliza were the parents of seven children:

1. Sarah F. Angus, born 5 February 1845; died 29 August 1932.⁸
2. Julia Angus, born about 1846.⁹
3. Elizabeth Angus, born about 1848; died 13 July 1871.¹⁰
4. Mary A. Angus, born about 1850.¹¹
5. Sophronia Jane Angus, born 27 June 1853; died 22 December 1928.¹²
6. Thomas J. Angus, born 11 June 1859; died 27 June 1930.¹³
7. Robert T. Angus, born 10 September 1861; died 1 April 1927.¹⁴

By 1850, Zebulon had moved into nearby Augusta County and was working as a blacksmith. His growing family now included his wife Eliza, and his daughters Sarah, Julia, Elizabeth, and Mary.¹⁵ The family was fairly

mobile, as Zebulon has deeds of trust recorded in Amherst County in 1844 and 1854, indicating that the family's residence in Augusta County was short-lived or that Zebulon continued to do in business in Amherst County while residing in Augusta.¹⁶ The birth of Thomas in 1859 in Amherst County indicates that the family was back in Amherst by the end of the decade.¹⁷

However, by 1860 the family was once again on the move, living in nearby Pocahontas County, Virginia (now West Virginia). The household now included Zebulon, who again indicated his trade as blacksmith, Eliza, Sarah (age fifteen), Elizabeth (age eleven), Mary (age eight), Sophronia (age six) and Thomas (age one).¹⁸ Julia is not shown; it is likely she died young.

As the Civil War began, Zebulon Angus chose to fight on the side of his native state, the Confederacy. Zebulon provided some blacksmith services to the Confederate Army as a private citizen in 1862 at Bath Alum Springs in Bath County, Virginia.¹⁹ In 1863, he joined the 18th Virginia Cavalry as the regiment's blacksmith.²⁰

Sometime during the 1860s, the Angus family began to disperse. There is no record of when Eliza passed away, but it is likely after 10 September 1861, when her last child, Robert, was born, and before 1870, when Sophronia, Elizabeth, and Robert are residing with a number of relatives and other families in and around Amherst County.²¹

Following the war, Zebulon spent some time in Georgia, where he was listed in the 1872–1875 list of residents required to pay property tax. He was listed as a defaulter, indicating he might have moved out of the area without having paid his two-dollar tax bill.²² In February 1885 he deeded over his interest in the proceeds from the sale of the land from his mother's estate.²³ It is unknown when or where he passed away.

In 1870, Elizabeth "Bettie" Angus was living with the Marcellus Fulcher family in Amherst County.²⁴ She married Morris W. Wright on 22 February 1871.²⁵ Sadly, she died only a few months later on 13 July 1871.²⁶

Sarah F. Angus, the oldest daughter, met a Union soldier, James Vanderburgh Calkins, who was in the central Virginia area after Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Sarah and James Calkins were married in February 1866. She and her husband lived in Bradford, Pennsylvania, in 1870. In 1872, they moved to Cuba, New York, where they resided until their passing. The couple did not have any children.²⁷ Sarah stayed in touch with her family, returning to Virginia several times to visit friends and relatives.²⁸ She died 29 August 1932 in Cuba, New York.²⁹

It appears Sarah may have played matchmaker for her sister Mary. In 1870, Mary was in the household with Asa N. Bates, an engineer, in Page County, Virginia. The couple had two children, Asa N. (age two) and Annie S. (age four months).³⁰ Asa Bates came from Carrollton, New York, only a few miles from Bradford, Pennsylvania, where Sarah had moved after marriage.³¹ In 1872, son Elmer Ernest Bates was born in Nebraska.³² In 1877, Asa filed for a patent for a device to simplify oiling of railroad parts and was living in Dallas, Texas.³³ The Dallas City Directory indicates in 1880 that Asa was still in town and working as an engineer.³⁴ As the story unfolds, it seems likely Sophronia, Thomas, and Robert followed their sister Mary and her husband Asa as they moved about the country.

In 1870, Sophronia Angus was living with the elder Edmond and Elizabeth Crawford and working as a housekeeper in Nelson County, Virginia.³⁵ Presumably, she traveled with her sister Mary to Ponca, Nebraska, where she married William Washington Willcox around 1874.³⁶ The Willcox family lived in Ponca near the in-laws of Sophronia's sister, Mary.³⁷ The Willcox family remained in rural Nebraska west of Sioux City, Iowa, for the rest of their lives, producing nine children and many more offspring in future generations. Sophronia died on 22 December 1928.³⁸

Robert T. Angus, the youngest child of Zebulon and Eliza, was born 10 September 1861 in Pocahontas, West Virginia.³⁹ In 1870, Robert was living with his grandmother Elizabeth Angus in Amherst County.⁴⁰ In 1880, he was living with his cousin John Camden and working on the Camden farm.⁴¹ Just four years later, in 1884, he enlisted in the United States Army in Texas as a railroader.⁴² He likely became interested in the railroad because of the work of his brother-in-law Asa Bates. Railroading got into his blood and led him into a career traveling across the Midwest. He lived in Macon, Illinois; then Pueblo, Colorado; and finally Reno, Kansas.⁴³ He married the former Anna L. Woesner, and the couple had one child, Ray Lewys Angus.⁴⁴ Robert died on 1 April 1927 in Reno, Kansas.⁴⁵

Thomas J. Angus

The most colorful member of the family was Thomas "Tom" J. Angus. Tom roamed from the mountains of the Blue Ridge in Virginia to the growing metropolis of Dallas, Texas. He spent fifty years in Dallas. In that time he left his mark, or several marks, on the city. He was famous and infamous, a shrewd businessman, and a bit of a ruffian. His story is one of a young man finding his way in the Wild West.

The earliest record of Tom in Texas is in the 1880 city directory for Dallas, where he is shown as working as a teamster for Todd Flouring Mill.⁴⁶ Tom

soon opened one of the first hack services in Dallas.⁴⁷ In 1886, he partnered with Frank Atwater to operate Angus and Atwater, a hack line company.⁴⁸ He would continue to show his entrepreneurial flair and business acumen for the next three decades in Dallas as the city went through explosive growth.

Tom also exhibited a toughness and a penchant for settling disputes loudly and physically. He was fined for fighting “Mexican Joe” in January 1882, and for assault in October 1882.⁴⁹ He was fined for abusive language in 1884, and for assault and battery in 1885 and 1886.⁵⁰ According to the *Dallas Daily Herald*, in September 1885, Tom and another man “had a little fistic exercise in front of the Grand Windsor,” and then in March 1887, the court listing in the *Dallas Daily Herald* eloquently stated Tom was fined three dollars “for getting satisfaction out of another fellow.”⁵¹ In addition to these events, Tom had numerous other charges that were dismissed in court, including fighting in 1882 and 1883, assault and battery in 1887, and disturbing the peace in 1888.⁵²

Tom Angus had developed a reputation for toughness that spread far and wide. In 1889, a Topeka, Kansas, newspaper article about Frank James, the brother of the deceased outlaw Jesse James, stated that Frank had recently been in Dallas, Texas. The writer of the article noted Frank James had met Tom Angus, “who has the reputation of being a bad man himself.”⁵³

In addition to looking for trouble, Tom Angus was looking for love. He appeared to find it in the person of Ida V. Puckett, whom he married on 24 June 1882.⁵⁴ Ida became disenchanted not long after that, as she expressed concerns for Tom’s intimacy with another young lady in asking for a divorce in October 1882.⁵⁵

It was the combination of Tom’s interest in the fairer sex and his willingness to confront those with whom he disagreed that led to a tragic encounter that would generate headlines across the country in 1889.⁵⁶ Tom became enamored with a lady known by the name Dolly Love. Dolly was “a sporting woman,” who ran a bagnio in Dallas. Miss Love also attracted the attention of Charles Bradley, a professional baseball catcher with his own reputation for toughness.⁵⁷ In the late months of 1888, there were numerous occasions of disagreements and threats between Tom Angus and Charles Bradley. After Charles Bradley had an argument resulting in his slapping Miss Love, Tom decided to end the arguments. On the morning of 16 January 1889, Tom Angus shot and killed Charles Bradley in front of the Cabinet Saloon at the intersection of Main and Austin Streets in downtown Dallas.⁵⁸

The murder quickly garnered national attention, with stories on the pages of newspapers from New York to Chicago to Washington, DC.⁵⁹ Several

baseball players wrote an open letter attempting to garner financial support to assure “able counsel may be obtained to conduct the prosecution” of Tom Angus.⁶⁰ As for Tom, he gathered an attorney team that included R. B. [Bob] Seay. Seay had never had a client go the gallows or even to the penitentiary.⁶¹ R. B. Seay would go on to become a prominent judge in Dallas.⁶² Tom Angus was found guilty, lost an appeal, and was sentenced to five years in prison.⁶³

The shooting of Charles Bradley was the low point for Tom Angus, and his fortunes began to turn. While he was being held awaiting trial, Miss Martha “Mattie” Shipp fell in love with Tom. They were married at her parents’ home in 1890.⁶⁴ When Tom’s appeal was denied, Mrs. Angus attempted to garner signatures on a petition to request his pardon.⁶⁵ Tom served time in the prison in Rusk, Texas, and eventually secured a pardon from Governor James Stephen “Big Jim” Hogg for good conduct.⁶⁶

While Tom was in prison, Martha sought and received a divorce; they remarried after his release from prison.⁶⁷ Tom was involved with at least two other incidents of physical violence: shooting a man in 1895 and being shot in 1903.⁶⁸ No records have been found of further convictions. Now that he had a settled love life and a more mature temper, he turned his focus to business.

Tom Angus remained in the hack and livery business, but also began to buy and sell properties, some of which he improved with small buildings, such as sheds and barns, before selling.⁶⁹ His roaming now was focused as he traveled the country to New York and Chicago on business trips.⁷⁰ He began to develop partnerships to expand his reach into other business ventures, joining Joseph Lawther in a feed store.⁷¹

By the mid-1910s, his real estate deals had grown in value. For example, he bought a corner lot on Main Street for \$68,000 in 1912 and sold a lot on Elm Street in 1915 for \$60,000.⁷² The buildings he erected in this period were no longer sheds, but office buildings.⁷³ Tom Angus was still in the newspaper headlines, but he had come a long way from stories of fighting to a story about a record-making real estate purchase of a lot on Main Street for \$175,000.⁷⁴

Tom Angus had gone from fighting in the streets to fighting City Hall, as he led a move by businessmen to overturn new restrictions and regulations.⁷⁵ He was active in political and social circles. When his old partner Joe Lawther became the mayor of Dallas, Tom sent him and other politicians turkeys for Christmas.⁷⁶ He also hosted a celebration at his sprawling ranch for Judge R. B. Seay, who had served as his attorney on the appeal of his Bradley murder conviction, and who had been a church Bible class leader for fifty years.⁷⁷

Working from a rough start in life with a broken family without roots, through the roaming years of a young man searching for his place in society,

Tom Angus developed the skills and relationships to become a successful businessman in the growing western city of Dallas. He bought a 3,000-acre ranch in Denton, Texas.⁷⁸ In 1921, he joined two other investors in starting North American Savings and Loan.⁷⁹ As a businessman in his sixties, Tom owned the Texan Hotel in downtown Dallas, expanding it in 1925.⁸⁰

Thomas J. Angus passed away on 27 June 1930 at his home in University Park, just sixteen days after his seventy-first birthday. He was buried in Oakland Cemetery in Dallas, Texas.⁸¹

For all the roaming the Angus family had done, they had apparently kept in touch. The only surviving sibling, Sarah F. (Angus) Calkins, received a telegram saying her brother, Thomas J. Angus, had died in Dallas after an operation. The newspaper article that described this communication noted only:

Mr. Angus, who was born at Lowesville, Va., June 10, 1859, had extensive business interests in Dallas, including a large ranch. He is survived by his widow.⁸²

Looking back, that message might not have captured the fullness of his life.

Author Biography

Deborah R. Harvey is a professional genealogist with over twenty-five years of experience researching family history records across Virginia and the South. Ms. Harvey's educational training includes: completion of the National Genealogical Society's Home Study Course, the Boston University Certificate in Genealogical Research, and the ProGen Study Group. She has attended genealogical conferences and events including Samford University's Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research and Fairfax County Genealogical Society and National Genealogical Society conferences. Ms. Harvey is completing her portfolio for submission and review by the Board for Certification of Genealogists. She is currently accepting research clients at Back2rootsgen@gmail.com.

Gary E. Wood is a native of the Lowesville area on the Amherst and Nelson County line in Virginia. An engineer by training and an administrator now in real life, he has been involved with genealogy research as a hobby since 1984. He feels fortunate to have a number of colorful characters in his family tree, which keeps the journey back in time interesting. Gary and Thomas J. Angus are first cousins, four times removed.

ENDNOTES

1. Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, death certificate no. 28425 (1930), Thomas J. Angus; "Texas Death Certificates, 1903–1982," database and digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://>

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ancestry.com : accessed 23 March 2013). Also, “Brother Dies in Texas,” *The Patriot and Free Press (Cuba, New York)*, 3 July 1930, p. 4, col. 6; digital images, *Old Fulton New York Post Cards* (<http://fultonhistory.com> : accessed 23 March 2013), search for “Thomas J. Angus.”

2. 1860 U.S. census, Pocahontas County, Virginia, population schedule, Thorny Creek, p.75, dwelling 572, family 526, Zebulon Angus; National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) microfilm publication M653, roll 1371.

3. 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus; NARA microfilm publication M432, roll 934.

4. “Virginia Marriages, 1740–1850,” database, *Ancestry.com* (<http://ancestry.com> : accessed 23 March 2014), entry for Zebulon P. Angus and Frances Harvie, 1838.

5. 1840 U.S. census, Amherst County, Virginia, no township, p. 219A (stamped), line 22, Leixton P. Angers [Zebulon P. Angus]; NARA microfilm publication M704, roll 550. Zebulon is shown as the head of household with one white male and one white female between the ages of twenty and twenty-nine indicating that Frances was probably alive in 1840.

6. Amherst County, Virginia, Marriage Bonds (1842–1843), p. 389, 1843 entry for Angus-Scruggs; County Clerk’s Office, Amherst.

7. 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus.

8. “Mrs. Calkins to Have Birthday,” *The Patriot and Free Press (Cuba, New York)*, 4 February 1932, p. 1, col. 3; digital images, *Old Fulton New York Post Cards* (<http://fultonhistory.com> : accessed 23 March 2013), search for “Sarah F. Calkins.” Also, Vivian Karen Bush, indexer, “Christ Church, Cuba, NY Index, Vol. 2,” The USGenWeb Project, *Allegany County, New York GenWeb* (<http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyallega/christch2-burials.html> : accessed 23 March 2014), entry for Mrs. Sarah Calkins, 30 August 1932.

9. 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus.

10. Amherst County, Virginia, Marriage Register Book 3: 4, 1871 entry for Morris W. Wright and Elizabeth Angus; County Clerk’s Office, Amherst. Also, 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus. Also, “Virginia Death and Burials Index, 1853–1917,” database, *Ancestry.com*, (<http://ancestry.com> : accessed 23 March 2014), entry for Bettie A. Wright, Amherst County, 13 July 1871.

11. 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus.

12. *Find A Grave* (<http://findagrave.com> : accessed 28 March 2014), entry for Sophronia Jane Angus Willcox, memorial no. 112487749.

13. Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, death certificate no. 28425 (1930), Thomas J. Angus.

14. “Virginia Births and Christenings, 1853–1917,” database, *FamilySearch* (<http://familysearch.org> : accessed 28 March 2014), entry for Robert T. Angus, 10 September 1861. Also, “Death Notices of Members of Fraternal Orders,” database, *Kansas Historical Society* (http://kshs.org/portal_research : accessed 26 March 2014), entry for R.T. Angus, 1 April 1927.

15. 1850 U.S. census, Augusta County, Virginia, pop. sch., District No. 2½, p. 399A (stamped), dwell. 1116, fam. 1126, Zebulon Angus.

16. Amherst County, Virginia, Deed Book Z: 25, Zebulon P. Angus to Thos. G. Hill; County Clerk’s Office, Amherst. Also, Amherst County, Virginia, Deed Book CC: 141, Zebulon P. Angus to Wm. Sandidge; County Clerk’s office, Amherst.

17. Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, death certificate no. 28425 (1930), Thomas J. Angus.

18. 1860 U.S. census, Pocahontas County, Virginia, pop. sch., Thorny Creek, p.75, dwell. 572, fam. 526, Zebulon Angus.

19. *Confederate Papers Relating to Citizens or Business Firms, 1861–65*, Virginia, document 245, p.3, Z. P. Angus; digital images, *Fold3* (<http://fold3.com> : accessed 23 March 2014); citing NARA microfilm publication M346, roll 20.

20. *Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from the State of Virginia*, 18th Cavalry, Z. P. Angus; digital images, *Fold3* (<http://fold3.com> : accessed 23 March 2014); citing NARA microfilm publication M324, roll 155.

21. “Virginia Births and Christenings, 1853–1917,” database, *FamilySearch* (<http://familysearch.org> : accessed 23 March 2014) entry for Robert T. Angus, 10 September 1861. Also, 1870 U.S. census, Nelson County, Virginia, pop. sch., Massies Mill, p. 32 (penned), p. 395B (stamped), dwell. 237, fam. 247, Sophronia Angus; NARA microfilm publication M593, roll 1665. Also, 1870 U.S. census, Amherst County, Virginia, pop. sch., Temperance, p. 28 (penned), p. 557B (stamped), dwell. 227, fam. 209, Bettie Angus; NARA microfilm publication M593, roll 1633. Also, 1870 U.S. census, Amherst County, Virginia, pop. sch., Temperance, p.78 (penned), p. 582B (stamped), dwell. 599, fam. 578, Robert Angus; NARA microfilm publication M593, roll 1633.

22. “Georgia Property Tax Digests, 1793–1892,” database and digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://ancestry.com> : accessed 26 March 2014), entry for Z. P. Angus, Sugar Hill district, Militia district number 550; citing Georgia Tax Digests (1890), p. 100.

23. Amherst County, Virginia, Deed Book PP: 397, Z. P. Angus to J. D. Fauver, 4 February 1885, County Clerk’s Office, Amherst.

24. 1870 U.S. census, Amherst County, Virginia, pop. sch., Temperance, p. 28 (penned), p. 557B (stamped), dwell. 227, fam. 209, Bettie Angus.

25. Amherst County, Virginia, Marriage Register Book 3: 4, 1871 entry for Morris W. Wright and Elizabeth Angus.

26. “Virginia Death and Burials Index, 1853–1917,” database, entry for Bettie A. Wright, Amherst County, 13 July 1871.

27. “The Death Roll: James Valkenburg [Vanderburgh] Calkins,” *The Cuba (New York) Patriot*, 15 August 1919, p. 1, col. 5; digital images, *Old Fulton New York Post Cards* (<http://fultonhistory.com> : accessed 23 March 2013), search for “James V. Calkins.”

28. “Fifteen Year [*sic*] Ago: Personal Mention,” *The Patriot and Free Press (Cuba, New York)*, 2 April 1942, p.3, col.1; digital images, *Old Fulton New York Post Cards* (<http://fultonhistory.com> : accessed 23 March 2014), search for “Sarah F. Calkins.”

29. Bush, “Christ Church, Cuba, NY Index, Vol. 2,” The USGenWeb Project, *Allegany County, New York GenWeb*, entry for Mrs. Sarah Calkins, 30 August 1932.

30. 1870 U.S. census, Page County, Virginia, pop. sch., Springfield, p. 33 (penned), p. 442 (stamped), dwell. 245, fam. 237, Asa N. Bates; NARA microfilm publication M593, roll 1670.

31. 1860 U.S. census, Cattaraugus County, New York, pop. sch., Carrollton, p. 70 (penned), p.930 (stamped), dwell. 559, fam. 553, Asa K. N. Bates; NARA microfilm publication M653, roll 726.

32. Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics, death certificate no. 42371 (1948), Elmer E. Bates; “Texas Death Certificates, 1903–1982,” database and digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://ancestry.com> : 30 March 2013).

33. Asa N. Bates, machine for oiling slides and glides, patent file no. 204524 (1878); *The Portal to Texas History* (<http://texashistory.unt.edu> : accessed 22 March 2014), search for “Asa N. Bates.”

34. “U.S. City Directories, 1821–1989,” database and digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://ancestry.com> : accessed 26 March 2014), entry for Asa N. Bates; citing *Dallas City Directory*, 1880, p. 61.

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35. 1870 U.S. census, Nelson County, Virginia, pop. sch., Massies Mill, p. 32 (penned), p. 395b (stamped), dwell. 237, fam. 247, Sophronia Angus.
36. 1900 U.S. census, Dixon County, Nebraska, pop. sch., Ponca, p. 129A (stamped), dwell. 61, fam. 63, William Willcox; NARA microfilm publication T623, roll 919.
37. 1880 U.S. census, Dixon County, Nebraska, pop. sch., Ponca, enumeration district (ED) 68, p. 17, dwell. 147, fam. 156, C. W. Bates; NARA microfilm publication T9, roll 746. C. W. Bates is an older brother to Asa N. Bates as shown in the 1860 federal census in Carrolton, New York, and has a son named Asa. James E. Bates, another brother, is also in the town; dwell. 16, fam. 19. William and Sophronia Willcox are shown in 1880 in Ponca, Nebraska; dwell. 92, fam. 99.
38. Willcox family records regarding Sophronia Jane Angus and William Washington Willcox, Lois Arlene (Rose) Hintz, compiler (privately held by Suzy (Hintz) Gonzales [ADDRESS FOR PRIVATE USE] Council Bluffs, Iowa), as documented by Lois Arlene (Rose) Hintz, granddaughter of Sophronia Jane Angus and William Washington Willcox.
39. "Virginia Births and Christenings, 1853–1917," database, *FamilySearch*, entry for Robert T. Angus, 10 September 1861.
40. 1870 U.S. census, Amherst County, Virginia, pop. sch., Temperance, p.78 (penned), p. 582B (stamped), dwell. 599, fam. 578, Robert Angus.
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