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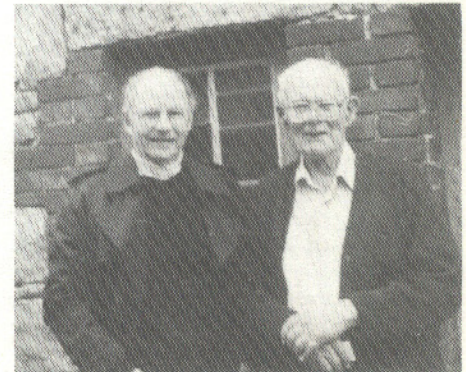
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Association Plans Pilgrimage to Isle of Jersey

On a recent visit to Jersey, Channel Islands, Jay and Joan Cody of the Upper Canada Circle met with Dr. Frank Lemaistre, island historian, Mr. George LeCaudey, a member of the original L'Escaude family of Jersey, and Mr. Michael Day, Director/Curator of the Jersey Museum. Mr. Day indicated that in 1996 the museum is hoping to mount a special exhibit on Buffalo Bill and his connection to the original L'Escaude family.

The International Cody Family Association is planning to sponsor a tour to the Isle of Jersey to coincide with this special exhibit. It will give those who join us an opportunity to discover for themselves the place that is currently thought to have been the home of Philip before he emigrated to the New World. The tour is being planned and coordinated by Jay Cody of Orillia, ON, and Hiram Cody of Black Mountain, NC. Specific dates for the tour have not been established yet. In preparation, the next several issues of the *Review* will attempt to provide the family with some background information on our family's link to Jersey.

The Channel Islands group are the only remaining parts of Normandy still owing allegiance to Her Majesty, Elizabeth II, and are termed "a peculiar of the Crown." Because the islands already belonged to the Duke of Normandy when he conquered England in 1066 and became William I of England, the loyalty of the islanders is directed to the monarch and not the English Parliament. Indeed, they have no representation there.



Jay Cody, left, and Frank LeMaistre in Jersey, 1994.

The islands have their own parliament and currency. English courts of law have no authority on the island. Jersey is the largest of the Channel Islands and is situated in the English Channel. It is a 35 minute flight from Heathrow and just 14 miles off the coast off France. Because of its location, the islands enjoy the maximum amount of sunshine throughout the year. Tourists from England and France are attracted to the history and beauty of the unique island of Jersey.

Dr. Frank LeMaistre of Jersey has provided valuable assistance over the years in helping to establish a link between Philip of Beverly MA and the L'Escaude family of Jersey. The following is a brief biography of Frank LeMaistre that is excerpted from an article published in the *Jersey Evening Post* in November, 1992.

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Family Directory to be Out in 1995

In 1995 the Cody Family Association will publish a new edition of the Directory. The Directory is a listing of the names and addresses of living members of the family. The database that is used to produce the directory is the genealogical record.

Last year members of the family were asked to fill out the family update form on the back page of the *Review* and send it in. The response was gratifying and the information has been checked against our current records and appropriate changes have been

made. If you have not returned an information sheet in the last year, your records have not been updated or verified.

In order to produce a Directory that is as accurate and complete as possible, we need your help. So please respond now, if you haven't returned your information form in the last year or if you have some additional changes to report.

Directories will be published every five years in the future.

Pilgrimage to Isle of Jersey

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Four-year old Frank LeMaistre looked up as his father stepped down from the two-seater *querre*, or horse trap, in the farmyard: *Ch'est la degerre.* he said, using Jersey Norman-French to pass on the momentous news: the start of the First World War.

It was 4 August 1914 and young Frank's world was bounded by the parish of St. Ouen and the part of it, Lecq, where his parents farmed.

'I am probably one of the last people left in the Island who remembers the declaration,' he said, recalling his father had set off that morning to be accoutred with uniform and rifle at the Militia arsenal before bringing the news home to them.

The LeMaistre ancestors have lived in St Ouen since 1274 and Frank LeMaistre, OBE, author of the Jersey Norman-French/French dictionary honorary Doctor of Letters of the University of Caen, holder of many honors, awards and medals, is its most illustrious son.

He has a phenomenal memory and once knew every item in his magnum opus by heart, although now, he comments ruefully, 'I have to look myself up in my dictionary'.

At 82, he recognizes the privilege of living at a time which took him from candlelight to fluorescent tubes, television and men on the moon, but he is saddened that his three sons are among the last handful of Jersey men to retain *Jerriais* as their native tongue. His youngest son, Senator Jean LeMaistre, is probably the last of a line of farmers stretching back into the Middle Ages.

Young Frank went to school at the age of six not speaking a word of English, but in a short space of time he was trilingual in French, Jersey Norman-French and English, using *Jerriais* at home as he does today in a household where even the cat doesn't respond to English.

He was first educated at St Ouen's Elementary School, in the lower school at Le Haut de Marais where the community center now stands, walking two miles to school, home at midday for his diner and back for the afternoon lessons. The school was known locally as *la p'tite ecole* and all the children were initially taught in *Jerriais*, the only language they knew. Only one teacher ever tried to stop us and she was a Guernsey woman, Miss Le Huray; her excuse was that it would spoil our French — of course the opposite is true, he said.

There was no English whatever spoken at home or in the neighborhood, or very seldom; it was only if someone English came home that my parents would talk in English because it was polite to do so. Between the bottom of Mont Pinel and Le Haubus l'Etacq there are 54 properties and we knew everyone and very few of them spoke English; there are barely a dozen *Jerriais*-speakers in the district and 250 in the parish.

Scholarship

At the age of 11, young Frank had suffered from 'spring catarrh', a disease he has not heard of since, and was sent away to relations in the north of England, missing the scholarship exam to Victoria College and several months of schooling, although not improving his command of English as the relatives spoke *Jerriais*. He does not regret the loss of opportunity, saying now that if he had gone to the college his life would have taken a completely different turn.

In 1924, while still a schoolboy, Frank LeMaistre was lent by a cousin a copy of the *Glossiare du Patois Jersiais*, newly published by the *Societe Jersiaise*. It was the first time he had seen *Jerriais* written down. He may have been only 14 years old, but the teenager saw at once that there were grave faults in the new publication. 'I realized right away that many words were wrongly spelt to my mind and many missing altogether — words my parents and even I used were not in it — and so I started writing notes in the margin.'

Defacing his cousin's book was the beginning of what was to become Dr LeMaistre's life's work. *Le Dictionnaire Jersiais-Francais*, published in 1966. While other boys were out in the sunshine, young Frank pored over his books, 'I was un *lectulhyi*, a bookworm,' Dr LeMaistre explained, adding that he was always encouraged by his parents, especially his mother, and later by his wife, Kathleen Amy.

The years went by and young Frank found employment with Le Masurier and Giffard in Hill Street before taking up what was to become a quarter century of work at the States Experimental Farm, quizzing the farmers during his official peregrinations for new words to add to his collection. The *glossaire* was soon full of penciled notes and the young man inserted typewritten sheets, using a typewriter bought for 6, a large sum in those days, and later resorting to file cards.

It took over 40 years to complete the work Frank LeMaistre started at the age of 14, and by the end there were 18,000 file cards collating words, customs and traditions covering 150 years of recollections from old people remembering as children what elderly relatives had recalled of their childhood long before.

The *Dictionnaire Jersiais-Francais* was only one of the many literary efforts of this unique Jersey scholar, but it is the one that colored his childhood and formed the man he is today, a *tetu*, happy to be called a diehard Jerseyman, who since adulthood has worn a tie on only three occasions — when he received his OBE from the Queen, his doctorate at Caen University and when he got married.

(Excerpted from the *Jersey Evening Post*)

Jay Cody, Leacock Curator, Retiring

Years ago, Jay Cody (130/6132) probably would have ended up in one of Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock's funny stories about small-town Ontario. And he would have been the hero of the piece.

Cody, now 71, is retiring after working for the past 17 years to fix up Leacock's wooden mansion at Old Brewery Bay on Lake Couchiching. "Finally," he says, "the place has been restored to the shape it was in when the humorist and historian died in 1944." With the help of the City of Orillia, Queen's Park and the Canadian government, the decaying building has been fixed and Leacock's personal library and furniture have been

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Buffalo Bill Memorabilia Auctioned

Three manuscript account books detailing finances during the winter of 1886-87 of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, including payments to performers Annie Oakley and Sioux Indians, and receipts for the sale of photographs, books, and candy, sold for \$35,200 on April 29, 1994 at Swann Galleries of New York. Two determined bidders in the room and one on the phone competed for the ledgers, which sold in the room to a representative of an out-of-town collector.

The Roland Butler collection of Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show memorabilia brought above estimate prices at two American West Archives auctions in Cedar City, Utah. A 1902 issue of Cody's *Rough Rider* Annual magazine with a slightly damaged cover realized \$175, while a group of seven different photo postcards of Cody and business partner Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) brought \$200. An 1893 Cody Wild West Show program with minor cover damage realized \$127; another 1899 program for the Wild West Show with a clean cover, \$175. A group of six "dime novels" for the *New Buffalo Bill Weekly* magazine, dating 1915-1918, with fictional stories on Cody, sold for \$175. Two unused admission tickets to "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East Show," c. 1910, sold for \$300. An identical admission ticket combined with a 1905 cardstock "Grand Stand Badge" celebrating the Fourth of July at the 101 Ranch in Oklahoma Territory hammered at \$200. A buffalo-head shaped Buffalo Bill Wild West Show program, data 1898, brought \$225 on a \$200 estimate. A 1907 Wild West Show program with minor cover damage realized \$212.

News from the Family Circles



The Ohio Circle met in August in Columbus.

Florida Circle Meets on Buffalo Bill's Birthday

The annual winter reunion of the Florida Circle met in Orlando on February 25-27, 1994. Activities included a Friday evening get-together at the home of Circle President Harley Jordan and his wife Margaret, a cruise of the Winter Park chain of lakes and a Saturday evening dinner at a local restaurant. On Sunday the group gathered for morning worship services at the John Knox Presbyterian church. The services were followed by a brunch and the Circle business meeting. The FL Circle has its annual reunion on a weekend close to the birth date of Buffalo Bill, February 26. Cody cousins who are wintering in Florida are welcome to attend. To receive information about the 1995 Florida Circle Reunion, contact Circle President Harley Jordan, 3307 Conway Gardens Rd., Orlando, FL 32806.

Ohio Circle

The Ohio Circle gathered at Antrim Park in Columbus OH on August 14. This is the second year that the Ohio Circle has met in Columbus which provides the advantage of being centrally located in OH. The facilities at Antrim Park are excellent featuring a completely enclosed and air-conditioned shelter, playground for small children, basketball and tennis courts, walking or jogging paths and a stocked pond for fishing. The Ohio group is working to increase its membership and trying to appeal to family groups of all ages to become involved in family activities. It is extending its mailing list, hoping to interest Cody cousins from neighboring states. The group enjoyed good company, good food and ended the day's activities with a business meeting and a white elephant auction which netted enough funds cover the expenses. Among items discussed at the business meeting were the problems associated with the Association becoming qualified as a charitable organization by the IRS, ways to increase interest in the activities

of the Ohio Circle and the possibility of organizing a caravan to travel to the International Reunion at Cody WY in 1996 stopping at significant family landmarks along the way. Officers of the OH circle for 1994-95 are: President, William F. (Bill) Cody (270/3473) of Mt Gilead, OH; Vice President, Kyle Moran (122/61432) of Pataskala, OH; Secretary, Frank Cody (270/3431) of Swanton, OH; Treasurer, Gretchen Barnes (122/614323) of Westerville, OH. The unofficial hosts of the gathering in Columbus were Ross (270/347) and Glorine Cody of Columbus. If you would like to receive a notice of future activities of the Ohio Circle, contact Bill Cody. His address is 5541 Route 42 N, Mt Gilead, OH 43338.

Upper Canada Circle

The Upper Canada Circle met June 17-19th, 1994, at Niagara Falls, Ont. Hosts for the weekend were Margaret and Bill Mabon. Others attending were Jay and Joan Cody, Shelley Cousell, Laura Hillesheim, Laretta and Jim Yates, Keith and Margaret Cody, Lois and Bill Cody, Barbara Clingersmith, Helen and Bob Grimwood, Ivan Cody, Margaret Elia, Alcishia and Chelsey Elia, Dorothy Mabon, Phil Kym Cody, Kristi and Andy Cody, Peter Cody. A wine and cheese get-together was held at the Mabon's on Friday evening. Those who wished attended the presentation of "Lady be Good" at the Shaw Festival. On Saturday, a tour of the area was arranged. In the evening, the family got together for dinner and socializing. On Sunday, the group attended church at St. David's United Church followed by a buffet lunch and business meeting in the church hall.

At the business meeting, Circle President Jay Cody reported on the decision of a special sub-committee comprised of Aldus Cody, Gerald Cody, Hiram Cody and Bill Pinkney in June 1989 at Pickering College, Newmarket to authorize Bill Pinkney to arrange for a bronze plaque commemorating Philip Cody and Col. Wm. F. Cody to be

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Calgary 1993 Reunion – Reprise

The International Cody Family Reunion, held in Calgary AB during the "Calgary Exhibition and Stampede" in July, 1993, was a great success. Thanks again to the excellent planning and warm hospitality of the Cody Cousins in Calgary. The excitement of the Stampede and the awesome beauty and majesty of the nearby mountains was an

impressive background for the family gathering.

And gather we did – all parts of the US and Canada were represented by one of the largest groups attending recent International Conventions. The activities began with a get-acquainted mixer at the Palliser Hotel, a fine old hotel in the grand tradition, in downtown

Calgary. The Palliser was the headquarters of the Stampede and soon became the headquarters of the International Cody Family Association. We enjoyed each others' company throughout the reunion: talking, shopping (boots and hats, of course, for the dudes among us – how many times have you worn your boots since you left Calgary?), attending the parade, the Exhibition and Stampede, the Chuckwagon Breakfast.

The Cody Family was honored to be a part of the parade. President Gerald and First Lady Marilyn and Vice-President Alan and wife Jeane rode in a horse drawn carriage, preceded by Kit Cody, great-grandson of Buffalo Bill, on horseback. Cody Cousins from Calgary carried a large banner announcing our presence. Codys, cowboys, indians, horses, clowns, fire engines, floats, bands, football and hockey teams and the usual clutter of political riffraff – all-in-all a great parade.

A special event, just for Cody cousins, was the Western Ranch Barbecue at the Rudiger Ranch, a working ranch near Calgary. The Rudigers were great hosts, providing good food, music and dancing and demonstrations of their beautiful horses. Members of the next generation of Cody Cousins, thrilled and amused us with demonstrations of the fine art of mutton bucking.

On Sunday, we gathered to attend worship service at the Riverview United Church. After the worship service, members of the church provided us with a buffet luncheon which was followed by the business meeting of the Association. Plans for the next International Convention were discussed and it was decided that we would gather again in Cody WY in 1996. The reason for choosing 1996 instead of 1995, the usual two-year period, is that Cody WY will be celebrating the 150th year of the birth of William F. Cody during that year and has invited our family to be a part of that celebration. New officers were elected: Gerald Cody (270/3453), current President, was re-elected. Harold Thornton (248/A271) of Calgary, AB, was elected to replace Alan Cody as Vice President. Chris Funston (131/11221) of Vancouver, BC, was elected to fill the vacant position of Secretary. Hi Cody announced that he wished to step down as Treasurer, but agreed to continue until someone could be found that was willing to take over his duties. (Editors Note: Margaret Mabon (130/62513) of Niagara Falls, ON, has recently agreed to take over the duties of Treasurer.) Leland Norwood (266/7131) of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, has volunteered to assist Aldus Cody in his activities as Genealogist. Aldus Cody, long-time genealogist, Secretary and editor and publisher of the *Review* was honored for his years of service to the family. Unfortunately, Al was unable to be in attendance, so the family presented an engraved silver bowl to him and thanked him for his years of service to the Cody Family via an amplified telephone hookup with him at his home in Kissimmee FL.



From left to right: Harold P. Thornton, vice president, Polly and Hiram Cody, Dolores Thornton.



From left to right: Chris Funston (secretary), Bev Funston, Joy and Joan Cody at the opening reception.



*From left to right:
Roy Clutton, Roy
Brown, Leland and
Margaret Norwood,
Lillie Clutton,
Blanche Cunningham,
Maron Brown.*

1993 Cody Family Reunion Attendance List

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Letters to Aldus

During the 1993 International Family Convention, Aldus Cody was honored for his many years of service to the Family. During those years, many of you had an opportunity to get to know Aldus and enjoy writing to him about family matters. In a previous issue of the Review, it was suggested that Aldus would enjoy receiving letters from you during this time. I asked you to address the letter to Aldus and to send them to me, Terence Cody, 3685 Kendall Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45208. Some of these letters are printed below. If you have not yet sent a letter but wish to do so, please take a few minutes to do it now while it is fresh in your mind.

Dear Cousin Aldus:

I am happy to have this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation of your warm friendliness, cordiality, and many kindnesses on my brief visits to Florida. Thank you, too to your dear wife Dorothy and your aged mother Josephine who made my visits happy ones.

We first met in the 80's when I was visiting in Florida and attended the Florida Circle Cody Reunion in Kissimmee, and was a guest in your home. You welcomed my hostesses Rev Hazel Heffen and Nelda MacKay as part of the family. Hazel attended the reunion with me. On subsequent visits, we enjoyed meals together. In the 50's, I attended the Cody International Reunion in Woodstock, Ont. Canada. Coming from Trinidad, West Indies where I served as missionary, 1946-75, I traveled the farthest to attend and received a silver dollar for so doing. I can't remember meeting you, Al; but I recall talk of the "Kissing Cousins from Kissimmee" and no doubt, you were one of them.

My mother was Ethel May Cody, 7th generation from Philip & Martha, Harrison line. Mother was born in Michigan, grew up in Ontario and homesteaded in Saskatchewan with my father Wm Brandow when they were married in 1912. Both have since departed this world. I have a nephew William Cody Brandow, "Billy" named after Buffalo Bill, 9 years old. My two brothers, Auston and Rev. Charles Brandow and Hazel and Nelda join me in wishing you and Dottie all the best in days ahead, Al. May God's blessing shine on you.

Cousin Mabel Brandow
Regina, Saskatchewan

Dear Aldus:

We want to join in with all the others in expressing our appreciation to you for all the years of giving us a chance to meet other Cody relatives, and hosting us in your home.

The good work given to compiling the hundreds of issues of the "Review" kept us informed of other Cody Circles.

The Florida Circle reunions over the past fifteen years were most enjoyable and family ties were strengthened. We are sorry for those who were unable to participate in these reunions.

Sometimes we feel our family principles are outdated, but meeting with other members of like minds has supported our convictions.

We cannot know the many hours spent compiling names, dates and addresses of people listed in your genealogical record. No one in this world would devote most of his life to a project of this kind.

I think this quotation is applicable to you.

"No person was ever honored
for what he received.

Honor has been the regard
for what he GAVE"

May God give you strength to bear what lies before you and bless you with the feeling of a job well done.

Richard S. Cody, Pricilla Cody
Attleboro, MA

Memories of Aldus Cody:

My wife Pearl and I first met Aldus at the 1965 Cody Family reunion at Hopkinton, Mass. It was our first attendance at a Cody reunion. Aldus, we remember, was one of the key persons who put us at ease, made us feel welcome and part of the family. I also recall my mother Mary E. Cody-Allard corresponding with Ernest William Cody of London Ontario in 1930 and earlier, and then regularly with Aldus. Mary Cody-Allard was the Western Canada contact person for some time. It was a pleasure to meet Aldus - one of the key persons who maintained the arduous task of holding the Cody Family Association together.

Stanley H. Allard
Pointe Claire, PQ

Jay Cody Retires

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spruced up. Masses of letters and manuscripts, including the original Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town, are being preserved in new on-site archives, paid for with some of the profits from the sale of the famous Canadian writer's rose garden.

The lost rose garden is a sore point with Jay, however. It was churmed up by bulldozers when he and fellow Leacock fans lost a fight to stop Orillia from selling off about 7.3 hectares (18 acres) of the estate to a housing developer.

"I think the city was uncaring and thoughtless about the amount of property they sold off. It almost destroyed the beauty of the site," said Jay, who is the first full-time curator of the museum. Jay says he has no regrets about his years as the guardian of the humorist's property. He has also helped shape Leacock's intellectual legacy by explaining the writer's ideas to many of the 20,000 visitors who come to the old house every year.

"He was a philosopher king. He not only had a message, but he could put it in a way that everyone could understand."

Editorially Speaking

During the past months I have really appreciated receiving family news and the clippings of articles of interest from our Cody Cousins. Thank you all for helping to keep the International Cody Family Association a vital and growing organization. I would like to encourage more of you to send family news, news of books and articles about the family, and information about activities of family members and groups.

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If you wish to send news to me for the *Review*, send it to Terence Cody, 3685 Kendall Av., Cincinnati, OH 45208. Telephone: (513) 871-8661; Fax: (513) 558-5561; E-Mail: codyte@ucbeh.san.uc.edu; Prodigy: cxnr83a.

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erected at the Dixie Union Chapel/Philip Cody Memorial Chapel. As a result Bill Pinkney negotiated a price for the plaque, successfully applied to the Ont. Ministry of Culture for financial assistance and persuaded the Board of Trustees of the Dixie Union Chapel to share the balance of the cost equally with the Cody Family. The Upper Canada Circle will cover the cost to the Cody Family. Bill Pinkney has volunteered to assume the cost of erecting the plaque. The 20" by 18" bronze plaque will be erected on the stone wall by the entrance gate to the Dixie Union Chapel. The text of the plaque is printed below.

The next meeting of the Upper Canada Circle to be held in September, 1995

President's Message



The last few months have brought to light some items of which all Cody cousins need to be aware. The Cody Family Foundation has been working to establish non-profit status with the U.S.

Internal Revenue Service. I thought this would be a simple task, but promptly found that this was not true. Our friendly IRS agents kept increasing the blockades until, after letters and telephone calls, said no dice unless the structure of the Foundation is changed. In its current form, the Foundation appears to the IRS to be closed and self-serving. The main complication was based on the maintenance by the family of the Cody Family Genealogy. Our reply was that membership was open to any individual or corporation and that the genealogical data was open to anyone. The agent was no moved to assist us further. I may not be painting a very nice picture of the IRS, but in truth the agent assisted us with helpful suggestions and helped to the extent of her legal abilities.

The following items have been suggested as possibilities:

- The family can abandon its attempt to become a charitable organization.
- The family can reorganize the Family Association and the Foundation in order to more clearly delineate the function of the two corporations according to the guidelines established by the IRS.

I need the assistance of the cousins on this matter. I prefer to reorganize the two corporations, but at this time I need your advice. If there is a cousin that has the ability to handle this problem, I would greatly appreciate your assistance.

On to better, more interesting and pleasant information. The Cody Family biannual reunion will be held in Cody, WY, in 1996. We have postponed the reunion from 1995 to 1996, because 1996

is the 150th anniversary of Buffalo Bill's birth. This will be an exciting time in Cody and many special events are planned for that year. We are in contact with the museum in Cody and we will keep you up to date as plans develop.

The formation of a caravan leaving from the east and traveling to the convention following the route of Buffalo Bill is a possibility. Does this sound like something that you would participate in by joining the caravan as it passes through your part of the country? If so, let me know soon.

In the interim, we are planning a trip to the Isle of Jersey, including a visit with Frank Le Maistre, who has the earliest known records of our family. This trip will take place in 1995 and will be one of a kind experience for family members. Hiram and Jay Cody have recently visited with M. Lemaistre and will be coordinating this trip. Hiram and Jay have taken on the responsibility of establishing liaison with all of the Buffalo Bill Museums. This is a monumental and very important task. For too long we have not communicated regularly with these organizations that are working hard to preserve a very important part of our heritage.

Hiram Cody has asked to be relieved of his position as Treasurer. He has served the family for many years as treasurer and friend. Hiram has been of great assistance to me during my time as president. Although he may be retiring from office, I know that we will be able to continue to count on his valuable counsel. We are indeed fortunate that Margaret Mabon of Niagara Falls, ON has agreed to take over the duties of Treasurer. Margaret is well-qualified and we look forward to a continuation without interruption of the many years of excellent financial service that has been provided for the Association by Hiram.

Shawn Michael Cody, 8/30/66-4/29/94

On the evening of April 20, 1994, Shawn Cody (270/34531) died suddenly in a tragic auto accident. Shawn, the son of our president Gerald Cody, was 27. He is greatly missed by his family and friends. Shawn was an open and friendly young man with a bright and engaging smile. He was always ready to help when needed. He was a resident of Canton, OH, where he graduated from McKinley High School in 1984. He attended Miami (OH) University and while there was recognized for his abilities as a poet. He graduated from Kent State University with a degree in industrial design and at the time of his death was working with his father as an architect-in-training. Shawn was an accomplished writer and artist. Funeral services were held in the

Jackson Township Library, a beautiful place that he helped to design. The funeral service included a reading of one of Shawn's stories, which poetically spoke of his optimistic view of the world. It made one wonder what might have been had it not been for the tragic accident.

Shawn is survived by his father, Gerald Cody and his wife Marilyn; his mother, Donna Cody Smith and her husband Frank; his brother Aaron Cody and half-brothers Tim and Chris McCallin; his grandparents, Grayce Cody, Lillian Davis and Robert Lewis. His other grandfather James Harvey Cody, now deceased was a former president of the International Cody Family Association.



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CHILDREN IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

(Do not include any stillborn but include any who did not survive infancy.) Indicate if not adopted "0"; if adopted and not a descendant "1"; if descendant adopted by successor spouse "2"; if descendant adopted by third party "3"; if descendant adopted by descendant relative "4"

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3	_____	_____	_____
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(To list grandchildren, start a new family unit form)

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