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WHERE SHALL WE GATHER?

I know it is still early 2011, but 2012 is not that far away and it should be a year for a Cody Family Reunion. But we can't have one if no one volunteers to host it.

You may think that it is a big job to plan and run the reunion, but it is not as bad as you may think. The reunions usually run from a Thursday evening (for early registration) to Sunday afternoon with Saturday being the big day.

Since the gatherings are mainly for getting together with other "cousins" that you may not have seen for a long time, or for getting acquainted with new people, big elaborate festivities are not a must. Depending on your size of town, one or more hotel/motel accommodations should be lined up. If there is a campground fairly close by, listing that is nice also. Many of us have RV's of some kind and like to come and stay in a campground.

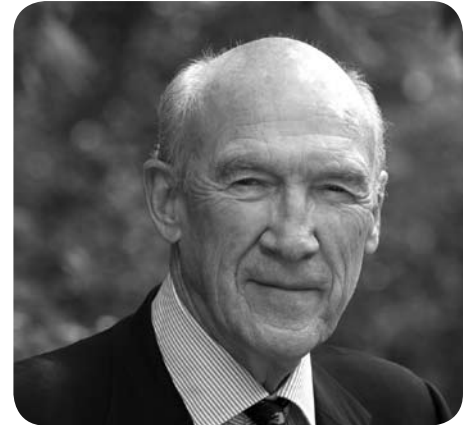
Activities do not have to be glamorous or expensive. A tour of the local histori-

cal or specialty museum can do for one of the activities. The ending on Sunday is usually a picnic in a local park. The food is provided for a fee, but can range from fried chicken from a local supermarket to ethnic food from a local restaurant.

Since the last three reunions have been in the West, the 2012 one should be somewhere farther east or north. It does not have to be in a large metropolitan area either.

There are some beautiful places in smaller cities that would work for a reunion.

If you are thinking about hosting, but are unsure of all it entails, please feel free to contact either executive director Terry Cody, info@cody-family.org or Review editor Dorothy Rauh, editor@cody-family.org for some help and hints. It really becomes a lot of fun to plan and host a gathering and we each can give you help in doing so. But we definitely want to have a reunion in 2012 and you can help make it come to pass.



AL SIMPSON ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM BBHC BOARD

The Honorable Alan K. Simpson, former U. S. Senator from the state of Wyoming, has announced that he plans to retire as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association, which operates the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. Simpson joined the Board in 1968 and became chairman in 1998. Among the many projects accomplished under Simpson's leadership have included the reinstallation of the Plains Indian Museum in 2000, the opening of the Draper Museum of Natural History in 2002, the reinstallation of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and the 50th anniversary in 2003. He has also been instrumental in planning and starting the fund raising for the reinstallation of the Buffalo Bill Museum in 2012.

The nomination process will begin this spring and a new chairman will be in place by the time of the September meeting.



WE NEED NEWS

What is a newsletter if there is no news in it? We don't print national or even city news that you can get in your daily paper or on television. We want those little news bits that don't make it in print anywhere else, but it happened to your family and you'd like to share it.

It doesn't have to be big announcements, like the nephew who made a major breakthrough in a medical drug (although that certainly would be exciting in our newsletter) but it can be the grandson who won a ribbon for his participation in his junior high science fair or the daughter who won an athletic scholarship to a university.

People like to read about other people. But if no one sends in any articles, we won't know about it. So don't be afraid to send us some bits of news. We'll use as many as we have room for. Address those articles to editor@cody-family.org.

GENEALOGY, DIRECTORY UNDERWAY

In 1998, the International Cody Family published both a Genealogy and a Directory. Now we are preparing to publish new editions of both. In the intervening years between then and now, our family has grown; many more names have been added to our family records and addresses have changed. In 1998 we paid little attention to collecting email addresses. Now they are an important part of our records. The revised Directory and Genealogy volumes will be published in late 2011 or early 2012 and will be ready for purchase by the time of the International Reunion in the summer of 2012. We anticipate that we will announce acceptance of pre-publication orders in the next issue of the *REVIEW* that will be mailed in the autumn of 2011 and concurrently on the website.

What is the difference between the Genealogy and the Directory? The Directory is a book that lists the names addresses, telephone and email addresses of all of the living descendants of Philip Cody of Beverly, Massachusetts (1698) for whom we have accurate and verifiable street addresses. It is a book whose main purpose is to make it possible for members of the family to reach out to one another. The Genealogy is a book that includes the names and relationships of all known members of the family, living and dead, going back to our ancestors, Philip and Martha Cody. This book allows you to trace your ancestry back to Philip and to make the connections between you and other Cody cousins. The Genealogy is a print copy of our family records and is provided in a loose-leaf ring binder to facilitate inclusion of additional material in the future.

Our family genealogist, Barbara Metalsky, revises and adds to our

FROM THE DIRECTOR



family records as new information comes to her. The print versions of the Genealogy and Directory are updated about every 10 to 15 years, so it is important at this critical time for you to make sure the records for your family are up to date, complete and accurate. Time is short, so please act now. We want you and your family to be represented as members of the family in the Genealogy and Directory.

Thank you to those who have sent in your annual dues for 2011. You have received your member cards or it is on its way. I want to encourage those of you who have not yet sent your dues to do so soon. There will be early costs associated with production of the Genealogy and Directory in addition to the usual costs of publishing the *REVIEW* and maintaining the website and family records. We want to be prepared.

Speaking of the website, have you looked at it lately? Our website, www.cody-family.org, continues to grow. It provides many new features and convenient ways to update your records. Our gratitude goes out to Allan Cody our webmaster and provider of much of the content on the site. In addition, thanks to Barbara Metalsky, our family genealogist, for her untiring volunteer efforts to maintain and improve upon our family records. Thank you also to Dorothy Rauh, our newsletter editor, for getting out the word about family events, news, and activities. Finally, thanks to all of you who also contribute in so many ways to the continued success of the International Cody Family Association.

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OUR SPECIAL FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Many families across the country have family organizations. They may be just loose knit groups that have a couple of officers to keep track of the members and the money they collect at each meeting for expenses, or they can be much more detailed.

Some groups may be only 20 or 30 members and other may have a hundred or so.

But the International Cody Family Association is a bit special in that we have several thousand members and several of officers. We want to keep on being special. We urge you to keep your family records up to date. Remember to send any statistics such as births, deaths, marriages, or a

change of address. We want to count each of you as special and the only way we can do that is for you to keep in contact with the association.

With a new directory being planned for later in 2011, we want it to be as current as possible. If you want to get in touch with that cousin you haven't written to in years, you might find her current address in the directory. Or you may just thumb through it and discover some people right in your own town that you didn't know were members of the association. What fun to make new acquaintances with a common link. Help us update our records. Thanks.

BUFFALO BILL'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Both the Buffalo Bill Museum in Golden, Colorado and the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming scheduled celebrations in late February to honor William F. Cody on what would have been his 165th birthday. If you did not attend either of these activities, you can certainly make a note on next year's calendar to check into what will be happening at those places for birthday number 166. I'm sure they will be every bit as exciting and fun as this year's activities.

OBITUARIES

SARAH ISABEL "SALLY" CODY

Sarah Isabel "Sally" Cody (148/275) passed away quietly at her home in Cody Villa, Babson Park, Florida, on August 26, 2010. She was granddaughter of pioneers Lindus and Amelia Cody and daughter of Arthur and Marie Cody. She earned several college degrees and a Master's of Library Science from Case Western Reserve in Ohio. She had served as president of the Ohio Library Association. She retired to Cody Villa in 1978, returning to her childhood home. She is survived by her sister Margaret Thompson and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

MERLAND GLENN CODY

Merland Glenn Cody (172/8322) passed away on January 15, 2011, in Humboldt, Iowa. He received his education in Humboldt and worked at many places over the years, but usually somewhere having to do with food or groceries: Supreme Bread, DeGroot's Grocery,

and Foodland (which became Cody's Market.) He owned this business until 1969 when it was destroyed by fire. He was a 50 year member of the Humboldt Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. He was also a member of the Antique Car Club and enjoyed collecting antique clocks.

JAN L. BARNHILL

Jan L. Barnhill (263/71423), 70, of Marion, Ohio, died unexpectedly on March 15, 2010. She was born on May 1, 1939 to the late Howard and Bernice (Tennant) Stanley in Delaware, Ohio. Jan married Dr. John Barnhill in 1963. Jan was a retired art teacher for the Marion City Schools having received her Bachelor's Degree from Ohio State and her Master's from Mt. St. Joseph of Cincinnati. She was a member of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church as well as the Junior Service League. Jan is survived by her husband, two daughters and 6 grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters and a brother.

Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

The following is an obituary from 100 years ago. Notice the different style of reporting.

THOMAS A. CODY

While driving to his home in South Boise shortly after 7 o'clock last night* after a busy day, T. A. Cody (235/34), a driver for the Idaho Junk Company, was seized with an attack of heart trouble and after handing the reins to his 8 year old son, who was with him, moved to the side of the seat and fell to the ground dead. Mr. Cody was 54 years of age and had suffered from heart trouble for some time. Three months ago he had a bad attack and summoned a physician, thinking he had pneumonia. The physician informed him that his heart was in bad condition and if he overexerted he was liable to die suddenly and advised him to take a course of treatment, which he agreed to do in a short time. He is survived by a wife and four children: three sons and one daughter.

*6/17/1910

PHILIP CODY IN UPPER CANADA

Philip Cody, Buffalo Bill's grandfather, was Toronto Township's second settler. Thomas Ingersol, who managed the Government Inn, was the first. Philip arrived in the fall of 1806, having purchased 200 acres on South Dundas Street from grantee, Sarah Grant, who deeded the property to him in March 1807 for £100 after Philip had performed her governmental settlement duties. These were that a settler clears 5 acres of land, builds a 16 by 20 foot log cabin, clears the roadway in front of his homestead and shows proof in the form of a certificate signed by witnesses. His settlement duties were signed by Absalom Wilcox and Thomas Williams on April 16th.

Philip Cody - the great grandson of Philip and Martha Cody, the founders of our Cody family - was born on July 1, 1770, in Oxford, MA to Philip and Abigail Emerson Cody. Philip grew up on their farm at Charlestown. The farm was sold in 1784, following the American

Revolution and his family moved to New York State, where he met and married Lydia Martin from central New York State in 1796. They had 11 children: Elizabeth, 1798, Alice, 1800, Sophia, 1801, Elias, 1804, Nancy, 1806, Elijah (the first Cody to be born in Toronto Township), 1807, Martha, 1809, Isaac (father of Buffalo Bill), 1811 and Philip, 1816.

Philip received a 200 acre land grant in February, 1803, in the County of York, Ontario, Canada. He sold this property in 1806 and moved to Toronto Township to take up the aforementioned property on South Dundas Street. Philip built a substantial building with a comfortable front porch to use as an Inn. On April 20, 1807, Philip Cody welcomed the first guests to his newly opened Inn, newlyweds Jane and Joseph Silverthorn, who had a lot on North Dundas Street.

Philip purchased part of Lot 10 on North Dundas Street from Moses Teeter in 1810 and donated an acre for the build-

ing of the Union Chapel. This was accomplished the same year when the men of the neighborhood got together and constructed it out of logs. It became the first Union Church in Upper Canada and the first community hall. It is probably the only church where Indians worshiped and had their children baptized.

With business prospering, Philip built a larger two-story structure to accommodate his clientele. He was quite involved in the community and carried out his statute labor duties as well as serving as Toronto Township's first constable

On November 28, 1829, Philip sold his Inn to Joseph Farr for £656 and moved his family to Cleveland, OH where they owned a substantial piece of property. Philip died in 1850 and was preceded in death by Lydia three years earlier. They are buried in Lake View Cemetery in Cleveland.

A HISTORY OF DIXIE UNION CHAPEL

MISSISSAUGA (DIXIE) ONTARIO

Dundas Street was cut out of the forest by the Queen's Rangers by order of Governor Simcoe in 1793. It was the first road to be opened in Peel County and it followed the Indian trail to Dundas. By 1804 nearly all the Crown Land on both sides of Dundas Street had been settled. Missionaries came once every one or two years and the settlers would meet at Cody's Tavern on the south east corner of Dundas Street to be baptized, confirmed and married. Philip Cody, inn keeper, purchased the south westerly corner of Lot 10 from Moses Teeter, on Christmas Eve, 1810 and the deed reads: "In considerations of the sum of Five Shillings of lawful money of the said province, together with all houses, outhouses, woods and waters thereon - for public use of building and erecting a free church of the Protestant religion and school and other public use as may be needful." The deed still exists and has been framed for preservation and is in the possession



Dixie Union Chapel today

of William Pinkney. In 1811, all Protestant denominations joined together to build a log church under the supervision of Absalom Wilcox. The log church was in use until 1836 when it was torn down and replaced with the stone church that exists today. The only knowledge of the original log church came from John Bell of Dixie, who worked on the building of the present stone church. He described

the sides of the earlier church as being constructed of wonderful pine timbers fifty-five feet long that did not have a knot and were of the same diameter for their whole length.

By 1822, the Rt. Rev. C. J. Stuart, the Anglican Bishop of Quebec City, visited Dixie parish nearly every year and christened the Indians and the

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A HISTORY OF DIXIE UNION CHAPEL

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few white children there were in those years. Along Cawthra Road and in the upper half of the old cemetery where the Indians were buried, many field stones were placed at the head and feet of each grave. They were all laid east and west, with their feet facing towards the east, the same as in many of the old plots in the cemetery. These stones have now nearly all disappeared with the exception of the Cook, Robinet and Silverthorn plots. Regular services were held in the church, built for all Protestant denominations, from 1827 onwards under the direction of the Rev. James McGrath. Three denominations – Methodist, Anglican and Presbyterian – held services in the Dixie Union Chapel each Sunday.

The old stone church was renovated through a bequest of the Sir William Gage Estate in 1933 and the Baptists worshipped there every Sunday afternoon well into the middle of the twentieth century.

The cemetery tells of the age and strength of the church, as well as the vision and foresight of church union. One of the first trustees, Daniel Harris, was buried in the cemetery in 1812 and many of the early settlers were buried there in the '20s and '30s. There are three graveyards at the church; the Original Pioneer Interdenominational burying ground around the stone church, St. John's Anglican Cemetery lying to the east of the lane and lastly the northerly half of the existing cemetery for the Presbyterians. These graveyards are a record of the history of the church and in them are the people who kept Christianity alive in the community of Toronto Township.

Among the earliest families were the Robinets; Moses Teeter, and Abraham Markle. Other early settlers were: John Belcher; John Schiller; John and Peter Jones; John Gage; Philip Cody; Joseph Cawthra. These families all settled before 1805 and received their patents by 1808 (the date of the first survey of Dundas Street) from King George III. Among the next families were the Silverthorns, who took an active part in the church and kept it alive.

IN MEMORY OF PHILIP CODY 1770 - 1850

BORN OXFORD, MASS., FIRST SETTLER TORONTO TOWNSHIP, LOT 11, 1796. FIRST CONSTABLE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND ENTREPRENEUR, DONATED THIS LAND LOT 10, N.D.S. 1810. IN 1815 ESTABLISHED A TRUST WHICH CREATED THIS CHURCH AND CEMETERY.

THE HON. COL. WM. F. CODY
"BUFFALO BILL"
1846 - 1917

BAPTIZED IN THIS CHURCH 1847

ERECTED IN 1989 ON THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF DIXIE UNION CHAPEL BY THE TRUSTEES, THE INTERNATIONAL CODY FAMILY ASSN., MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

On Sunday, October 11, 1981, a historical plaque was unveiled at the Dixie Union Chapel by the Honorable John Black Aird, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario (1981-1986), and dedicated by Anglican Archdeacon George Banks designating it as a provincial historical site by the Ontario Heritage Foundation. The ceremony was sponsored by the Dixie Union Chapel trustees, Milton Pinkney, James Allison, John Pallett and William Pinkney, who hosted the event

The Cody family held a reunion at the Union Chapel on June 24, 1989 that was hosted by Trustee William Pinkney. Some of Philip Cody's descendants were in attendance including Gerald Cody, of Massillon, Ohio, then president of the Cody Family Association, and Jay Cody of Orillia, Ontario, President of the Upper Canada Circle of the Cody Family. At this time, a plaque was erected in memory of Philip Cody.

Today, the stone chapel still stands at 707 Dundas Street East, the northeast corner of Dundas Street and Cawthra Road, flanked by its pioneer cemetery.

Excerpted and updated from the original by the late Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy (Premier of Ontario) and by the trustees of the Dixie Union Chapel: Mr. Milton Allison Pinkney, Mr. William Allison Pinkney, Mrs. James Allison, Mr. John C. Pallett, Q.C.

WILLIAM ALLISON PINKNEY

Dixie Union Chapel Trustee

William Allison Pinkney is the great grandson of Mary Ann and James Allison, one of the founding families of the Dixie Presbyterian Church which first met in the Dixie Union Chapel in 1878. William was born in 1942 across the street from Dixie, on the ancestral family farm and is the fifth generation of Irish Loyalist stock,

Mr. Pinkney, who now lives in Hamilton, Ontario, spent his formative years in the area and attended Cooksville public school and Thomas L. Kennedy Secondary School, and later Mount Allison University. His careers have been in the fields of history, museum curatorship and retail antiques. He currently owns a traveling antiques business, based in Hamilton. He is also the fourth generation to hold the Trusteeship of Dixie Union Cemetery which was founded in 1810 and celebrated its 200th anniversary last year. He is an elder at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. Pinkney is a member of St. George's Society (a charity established in 1834), a member of the Monarchist League of Canada and the United Empire Loyalist League. He has also done extensive historical research for local museums, authors and has collected many local artifacts from pioneer settlements in Toronto Township.

Mr. Pinkney has been a good and long-time friend of the Cody family and hosted our International Reunion when it met in Mississauga, Ontario in 1989. At this reunion, a plaque commemorating Philip Cody and William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was erected at the Dixie Union Chapel.

MISSING CODY COUSINS

Where are they? Please, scan the list below and help find our lost cousins. When you recognize a name, send an email to genealogist@cody-family.org or write to International Cody Family Association, PO Box 9854, Cincinnati OH 45209. Provide any information that you have that will allow us to contact our lost cousin(s).

Last Name	First Name	Fif/gen	City	State
Atkinson	Grace Gamble	282/1423		
Barron	Susan A Noll	264/82731	Tacoma	WA
Boyd	Kellie Brown	255/63312	San Jose	CA
Brook	Marilyn Lea	142/22211	Orillia	ON
Brown	Marie Evelyn Irene	128/4153	Manitowaning	ON
Burkhalter	Ann Daphne	270/16121	Alameda	CA
Burud	Scott Arnold	181/222213	Bakersfield	CA
Buth	Margaret E Tome	181/24111	Tucson	AZ
Carberry	Dustin Jon	266/431113	Bakersfield	CA
Carey	Megan Cody	148/231221		
Clipperton	Marie Sarah	248/7118112	Calgary	AB
Cody	Elizabeth Ann	172/832221	Albert Lea	MN
Cody	Matthew Scott	172/832222	Decorah	IA
Cody	Andrew Paul	172/832223	Owatonna	MN
Crook	Wesley	140/27611		
Crook	Bradley Allen	140/27623		
Crook	Theresa Helen	140/27624		
Dwyer	Keanan Michael	173/4211311		
Eger	Brandon Patrick	140/276211		
Eger	Brittany Joy	140/276212		
Faller	Annette Y Sprague	264/412211	Sacramento	CA
Forden	Stephan Harley	248/565111		
Gans	Janet Elizabeth	266/62A212	St Charles	MO
Geary	Sean Cody	255/63321	Redwood City	CA
Gentles	Susan Faye McGachie	248/A6111		
Henry	Michelle Lynn	173/3841C3	Charlotte	NC
Hock	Penny Jean	44D/321112		
Hock	Nancy Lynn	44D/321113		
Hock	Laurene Dawn	44D/321114		
Hook	Judith Arlene	44D/321111		
Howland	Kenneth Michael	206/5145311	Redding	CA
Khan	Carol R Haram	132/A1211		
Knight	Corliss Ann	44D/57D1		
Marcure	Jeffrey William	132/A12111	Springfield	IL
Marcure	George Wesley	132/A12113		
McCombs	Diana E Marcure	132/A12112		
Mortensen	Henry Blake	282/142311		
Mortensen	Charles	282/14232		
Mortensen	Walter	282/14233		
Perkins	Jeffery Scott	44D/3212111		
Perkins	Kelly Cy	44D/3212112		
Perkins Jr	Murle Ellsworth	44D/321211		
Portzen	Daniel Michael	140/27631		
Portzen	James David	140/27632		
Snedeker	Joseph Ross	269/21411		
Tome	John Moore	181/2411	Frederick	MD
Weston	Pamela Lee Curtis	235/33441	Fort Collins	CO

SUBMIT YOUR FAMILY UPDATES NOW

Insure that your family is completely and accurately represented in the new Directory and Genealogy. Time left to do this is limited.

A LONG STANDING DREAM BECOMES REALITY

For many, many years Ron and Janice Cody Brown thought about having a little building erected as a “family museum” so they could share with others their family collections and memorabilia.

In 2004 this dream became a reality and the little Country Mercantile-style Museum and Tea Room opened. This is a personal family museum, and for security reasons, it is basically anonymous. The Browns do not advertise. Local people learn of it by word of mouth from church members, historical society members, and other friends. Groups such as the Red Hat Ladies, card clubs, birthday party and tea organizers began to find out about this cute little building filled with amazing things.

The Browns arrived at the “country store” layout and design so they could divide the collections into various depart-

ments, such as home, old store, farm and ranch, toys and books, and miscellaneous other items, even uniforms from when Ron and Jan both worked for a major airline. The building is approximately 24’ and 24’.

Ron and Jan installed flooring from a local sawmill, rough cut boards from the vast amounts of trees in the area which were killed by the bark beetle, destroying the beauty of the Rocky Mountains. These boards have a bluish tint in places, but they wanted the building to have a rustic and Old West look.

Ron was very helpful in continuing to install shelving along the walls as they started to display their many items. To date, he has installed thirty-five shelves and has added an old wood burning stove which makes it possible to use the facility year round.

The Browns made a trip back to their family farm in Illinois to rescue boards from the home barn which was going to be torn down. Out of these boards Ron built the roof and porch, including a typical false front to the building.

Among the many antiques, treasures, and artifacts displayed are the Buffalo Bill Cody collections Jan has gathered over the years: photos, pictures, posters, newspaper articles and post cards..

The whole project has been ongoing, interesting, and a real source of joy for the Browns to be able to share all their collections with the rest of the family and so many of their friends and acquaintances. If you are ever in the Fort Lupton, CO, area, Jan would love to hear from you and to be able to show you their fantastic museum.

DISCOVERING FAMILY HISTORY

By Janice Cody Brown (172/28122)

My parents, Wendell and Marian Cody, resided and farmed in Illinois from the 1940s. My mother had great respect for family antiques and precious possessions that had been handed down through our families. She also taught and encouraged my siblings and me to take time to keep scrapbooks and photo albums, start interesting collections, and to be aware of the daily simple things of life that are irreplaceable in memory and habit.

We always had the “Cody Review” coming, but growing up didn’t really understand the vast accomplishments of this relative, Buffalo Bill, until later in our lives. We were always interested but somehow not “connected.”

Nevertheless, I began collecting any articles I ran across, little souvenirs, post cards, pictures, music of cowboy bands—anything connected to

Buffalo Bill. This evolved into a pleasant search.

The Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave site in Golden, Colorado, is not far from where I now reside. An outing to there is always included when we have company visiting us. I enjoy it no matter how many times I have gone.

Recently my husband and I attended a lecture with slides presented by the curator of the museum at a nearby recreation center. It was very well done and the interest and enthusiasm of the curator was very evident and contagious. I was filled with pride.

My husband, Ron, and I are very active with the Historical Society here in the Fort Lupton, Colorado, area and I contacted the Museum curator to come out and give his lecture and slide show as a program for one of our meetings. Along with this, I put up a table with Buffalo Bill pictures, memorabilia, and scrapbook of articles for display. This seemed to

widen the interest of the members and others who attended.

Our local museum curator, Nancy Penfold, had very nice pamphlets made up advertising my display. My articles were on display for two months in our local museum.

These two public displays were a very gratifying way to share the story of Buffalo Bill and all the amazing accomplishments of the man behind the legend.

I’ve always known since childhood that somehow we were related, but never understood exactly how. By accident I ran into a neighbor who did genealogies for people and asked if she would research mine. She did a thorough and wonderful job and established that our relationship was labeled as “third cousin, four times removed.”

And as the late Paul Harvey used to say.....”and that’s the rest of the story...

USE THIS FORM TO SEND US YOUR FAMILY UPDATE INFORMATION

Cody Identification Number (if known) _____ / _____ Birthplace and Date (mm/dd/yyyy) _____

Cody Descendant Name _____

Spouse Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____ E-mail _____

Marriage Place _____ Marriage Date(mm/dd/yyyy) _____

CHILDREN IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER (Do not include stillborn, but include those not surviving infancy) Adoption status: 0, not adopted biological descendant; 1, adopted & not a descendant; 2, descendant adopted by successor spouse; 3, descendant adopted by 3rd party; 4, descendant adopted by descendant relative.

1. Name _____ Adopted? _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Date _____

Spouse Name _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Place _____
(Include maiden name, if female)

Address(if other than above) _____ Email/Phone _____

2. Name _____ Adopted? _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Date _____

Spouse Name _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Place _____
(Include maiden name, if female)

Address(if other than above) _____ Email/Phone _____

3. Name _____ Adopted? _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Date _____

Spouse Name _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Place _____
(Include maiden name, if female)

Address(if other than above) _____ Email/Phone _____

To List additional children or grandchildren, use additional sheets

LIST DETAILS OF FAMILY DEATHS (Include name, Cody ID, Date & Place of Birth, Date of Death, Location of final resting place)

You may provide **Biographical Data** for the above: up to 200 words on a separate sheet. Include civic, educational and occupational achievements.

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