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Cody Family To Celebrate the New Millennium in Vancouver, Canada – August 24-27, 2000

On August 24-27 the Cody Family will meet in the beautiful city of Vancouver, British Columbia, for our Millennium 2000 international reunion. Chris Funston, our host for the reunion, promises that we will have a great time in Vancouver and that usually the best weather is during the month of August.

The reunion will begin on August 24 in the late afternoon with a get acquainted gathering. Friday activities will include planned sight-seeing activities in the North Vancouver area, including the Seawall, the Capilano Suspension Bridge and the Grouse Mountain Skyride, among other things, with lunch and dinner at exciting spots along the way. Saturday will be a day on your own to visit with family, explore, shop or just relax. Saturday evening will be the traditional family dinner aboard a harbor cruise charter with great views, good food and entertainment. Sunday morning the family will gather for church at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in West Vancouver, followed by a picnic and biannual business meeting.

Many Activities and Sights Await You in the Vancouver area

Some people go to Vancouver to get away from it all and to leave the stress of work and city living behind. Some go to enjoy the wide-open spaces, the sandy beaches, majestic rainforest and rugged West Coast mountains. Others go to try their hand at skiing, windsurfing, scuba diving or inline skating. Still others go to enjoy world-class entertainment, fantastic cuisine and some of the finest and most eclectic shopping around. Whatever your preferences, you will find lots to do in Vancouver while attending the Cody Family Reunion.

Vancouver Highlights

(excerpted from www.tourism-vancouver.net)

You could easily spend your entire vacation inside the city limits of Vancouver and never run out of things to do.

Take a stroll through Vancouver's beautiful Stanley Park, the largest city park in Canada. Hundreds of acres of lush green forest, pristine lakes and grassy meadows. Described by one local writer as a "thousand-acre therapeutic couch", it began as a military reserve established in the mid-1800s to guard the entrance to Vancouver harbour.

At nine o'clock every evening, if you stop and listen, you may be able to hear the Nine O' Clock Gun being fired in Stanley Park. This gun, a loud old English sea

cannon was placed in the park just over 100 years ago. Originally, it was fired off to remind local fisherman of fishing time limits. Now, it's used as a time signal and has become a Vancouver tradition.

Walk across the beautiful Lions Gate Bridge and stop midway for a bird's-eye view of Burrard Inlet and the North Shore mountains. The bridge was built and paid for by the Guinness Brewing Company in order to give people access to the North Shore and property owned by the Guinness family. The BC government now owns it.

High above the Lion's Gate Bridge, to the north, are two distinct mountain peaks, resembling a camel's back, overlooking Vancouver's harbour. These are The Lions, named as a remembrance of statues of two lions in London's Trafalgar Square.

Vancouver has the largest and busiest port in Canada and on North America's West Coast. Take a ride across Burrard Inlet on the SeaBus, and view the cargo ships up close.

Queen Elizabeth Park is Canada's first civic arboretum—a botanical garden devoted to trees.

The Marine Building is an art deco masterpiece located on the corner of Hastings and Burrard streets. It was the tallest building in the British Commonwealth a decade after it opened in 1930. Inside and out, delicate carvings and sculptures emphasize a marine and transportation theme in terra cotta, brass, stone and marble.

Check out the world's thinnest office building on the corner of Pender and Carrall streets in Chinatown. Built in 1913 and currently occupied by a regular operating business, the Sam Kee Building is only 1.8 metres (six feet) wide. Needless to say, they can't have too many employees working at the same time!

Granville Island is the place to spend a leisurely afternoon. Part farmers market, part artist studio and part magnet for the creative and flamboyant—it's one of the busiest spots in Vancouver.

Your Contact for Reunion News is Chris Funston

If you need additional information about the reunion, please contact Chris and Bev Funston at #3 East Keith Rd., North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V7L 1V5. Phone: (604) 990-2991.

For additional information about Vancouver area activities, accommodations and services, please contact the Vancouver Tourist Information Center, 200 Burrard St., Vancouver BC, Canada V6C 3L6. Phone: (604) 683-2000, Fax: (604) 682-6389. Their World Wide Web site, www.tourism-vancouver.org, has a lot of interesting information. It even has a currency converter and a trip planner. Check it out.

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President's Message

We attended several family reunions here in Cody, but not until we went to Calgary in 1993 did we get involved and feel part of this really neat family association. We were invited by the Thorntons to participate in the Cody Family section of the world famous Calgary Stampede Parade. That was a great reunion. Harold Thornton, His wife Dolores and his children went all out. After getting to know and liking very much all of the officers and the support team directors I am really excited to have been encouraged and selected to be your president. Harold Thornton, my new friend and our past president, has promised to be there for



Kit Cody

guidance. I know that Gerald and Terry Cody have put much time and energy into the development of this association and will be around to support and advise. I am also looking forward to working with Chris Funston and Margaret Mabon. Suzanna Cody from Saratoga, CA has come on board as the vice-president and I am looking forward to getting to know her and her husband, Ron. I am looking forward to spending some time with Aldus Cody while we are in Florida. Aldus has been devoted to the genealogical improvements and I hope to learn from him. I feel positive that through Aldus' efforts we now have a real tool to use in the future growth and stability of the Cody Family Association. Please consider attending the 2000 reunion in Vancouver and meet more of the family.

Meet your New Officers

The International Cody Family Association elected officers at the Gloucester reunion in 1998. Harold Thornton stepped down as President and Kit Carson Cody, formerly Vice-president was elected to replace him. Suzanna Cody was elected to be Vice-president. Margaret Mabon, Secretary/Treasurer, was re-elected to continue in the post that she has held for several years.

President Kit Carson (145/4433) was raised in Central Florida. After finishing school in Florida, Kit went west to work at Pahaska Tepee, Buffalo Bill's old hunting lodge. Today it is a resort at the east entrance to Yellowstone, 50 miles west of Cody, WY. On days off, he and friends would float down the Shoshone River.

Kit joined the paratroopers and was stationed in Germany. While in the service he thought about the river and the possibility of taking paying customers on river rides. After being discharged in 1967, Kit returned to Cody and with his father's help started a float trip business which he operated for seventeen years. Kit went into the motel business with his brother in 1980. He later sold the float trip business and expanded his motel ventures. In 1993, Kit built a new motel property in central Florida where he had re-kindled high school friendships. Kit now spends 6 months in Florida and 6 months in Cody each year.

During the first few years of the float trip business, Kit would go to Los Angeles and work in grocery stores and take college classes through the GI bill. That is where Kit met his wife Linda. He and Linda were married in Cody and stayed in Cody and

raised two children. Kellie is married to Bryan Edwards and they have one son, Alex. Bryan and Kellie operate the Florida motel, The Green Gables Inn in Lake Wales. Kit and Linda's son, Kevin, has completed two years of college and is attending a sound production tech school in Orlando. Kit and Linda now have the travel bug and plan to see the world.

Suzanna Cody (148/21311) was born in Toronto in 1942, moved to the U.S., educated at Antioch College and Harvard University, PhD candidate, currently completing doctorate in Ministry at U.C. Berkeley. She is founding director of the Institute of Anonymous Ministry, a 501 (c)(3) educational/charitable organization, committed to developing co-creative service ministries for organizations and individuals. The Institute's programs are focused on intentional self regulation and psycho-spiritual formation.

Suzanna has worked in Europe, Africa, India, Asia, and South America on and off over the past 35 years as a clinician and consultant in transcultural psychology and ministry with the U.S. State Dept., Peace Corps, WHO and many non-governmental organizations. She serves as deacon, covenant/small group trainer, mission board and pastoral counselor at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church and San Jose Society of Friends. Her son, Christopher, works as an environmental consultant while pursuing graduate studies and her husband, Ronald Lee Hills, a retired aerospace engineer with Lockheed/Martin, is involved with mission and building projects. Suzanna, Ron and Chris serve on several museum and service boards and are active in nature recreations.

Contacting the International Cody Family Association

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Use the address above to write to us, update your genealogy, pay your dues, or send articles to *The REVIEW*.

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(Note: President Kit resides in the Mountain Time Zone, Suzanna Cody, Chris Funston and Lee Norwood are in the Pacific Time Zone, Richard Grosenbaugh is in the Central Time Zone and Margaret Mabon and Terence Cody are in the Eastern Time Zone. Please plan telephone calls with this in mind.)

Reunion News

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Additional Attractions Downtown

Stanley Park/Vancouver Aquarium; Granville Island Market; Science World/Alcan Omnimax Theatre; Vancouver Art Gallery; Vancouver Public Library; Vancouver Maritime Museum; Gastown/Robson Street Shopping District; Pacific Centre Mall; Kids Only Market.

Things to do on the North Shore

Grouse Mountain Skyride; Capilano Suspension Bridge; Ambleside Park/West Vancouver Seawall; Horseshoe Bay; Mount Seymour Provincial Park; Vancouver Harbour Tours; Royal Hudson Starlight Express; Park Royal Shopping Center; Lonsdale Quay Market/shops/restaurants.

Before or after the Reunion

Cruise the Inside Passage from Vancouver to Juncau, Ketchikan, Glacier Bay and Skagway for 7 days, or take 10, 12 or 14 days and cruise all the way to Anchorage. Contact Kathie Kiloh, Cruise Holidays of North Vancouver, (604) 984-6122 or (800) 668-6911 or call your local travel agent.

Exchange Rates

It's a bargain for those of us coming from the U.S.! Chris says that, at the time the newsletter is being produced, we get \$1.45 Canadian for each U.S. dollar.

Accommodations

Headquarters Hotel/Motel

Canyon Court Motel
1748 Capilano Road
North Vancouver BC, Canada V7P 3B4
Telephone: (604) 988-3181 or (888) 988-3181/Fax: (604) 990-1554
Web site: www.canyoncourt.com
(a block of rooms will be reserved for the Cody family, please make reservations early to assure availability)

Alternate Hotel, near Headquarters.

Best Western Capilano Inn
1634 Capilano Road
North Vancouver BC, Canada V7P 3B4
Telephone/Fax: (604) 987-8185 or toll-free (800) 528-1234
Web site: www.bestwesterncapilano.com

For Campers:

Capilano RV Park
295 Tomahawk Road
West Vancouver BC, Canada V7P 1C5
Telephone: (604) 987-4722 / Fax: (604) 987-2015
Make reservations early to avoid disappointment

For those who want to stay downtown:

The Waterfront (about 10 minutes from headquarters)
900 Canada Place Way
Vancouver BC, Canada V6C 3L5
Telephone: (604) 691-1820 or (800) 866-5577/Fax: (604) 691-1828
Email: reserve@wfc.cphotels.ca

For additional nearby hotels, contact Chris Funston or the Vancouver Tourist Information Center (see box, page 1).



Getting There

By Air

Nineteen airlines, including Air Canada, American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United, serve the Vancouver International Airport (YVR). The airport is located adjacent to downtown Vancouver. Car rental, taxi service and Airporter limousine service is available into downtown Vancouver locations.

Driving from airport to headquarters hotel: East from airport on Grant-McConnachie Way. Follow Highway 99 North signs across Arthur Laing Bridge to Granville Street. Take Granville to Georgia Street and turn West (left). This is still Highway 99 North. Follow Highway 99 North through downtown Vancouver, Stanley Park and across the Lions Gate Bridge. After crossing the bridge, turn East (right) on Marine Drive to Capilano (a little over 1/2 mile).

By Bus

Greyhound Lines serves Vancouver from numerous cities in the United States and Canada. In Canada call (604) 482-8747 or (800) 661-8747; in the United States, call (800) 231-2222. Quick Shuttle zips between Seattle and Vancouver. In Canada call (604) 940-4428; in the United States call (800) 665-2122.

By Car

Highway 1, the Trans-Canada Highway, will get you here from points east. If you're planning a driving tour, allow at least 12 hours from Calgary and five days from Montreal. Vancouver is only three hours north of Seattle. Take Interstate 5, which becomes Highway 99 at the United States-Canada border.

By Train

Pacific Central Station—the terminus for transcontinental passenger rail and bus service—is located at Main and Terminal Streets in downtown Vancouver. VIA Rail, the Rocky Mountaineer and Amtrak Cascades offer regularly scheduled passenger rail service. VIA Rail has transcontinental services from Toronto via Jasper arriving at Vancouver's Pacific Central Station three times a week. Contact your travel agent for reservations or call (800) 561-8630 for services in Western Canada. Amtrak Cascades (800) 872-7245) has one round-trip per day between Seattle and Vancouver.

Location and history of the lands in Beverly, MA, owned by Philip Cody

The International Family Reunion at Gloucester, MA celebrated the 300th anniversary of the Cody Family in America. Fittingly, it was held over the July 4th holidays. The family gathered at the beautiful and historic Ocean View Inn. Highlights of the reunion included a sunset sail on a 65-foot schooner, visiting with family members, whale watching and a huge fireworks celebration in Boston on the fourth. On Friday, July 3rd, the family was escorted on a tour of the Beverly area to the site of the 1698 homestead of Philip and Martha and their family. We also visited a salt marsh property that was owned by Philip. The tour was made possible because of the tireless research of Allan Cody (148/3422) of Boston. Below, you will find a most interesting article written by Allan, describing his findings and a part of the 1698 deed.

By Allan Cody(148/3422)

I was asked by the Cody Family Association to find the house lot where Philip and Martha lived in the town of Beverly, Massachusetts about the year 1698. Luther Cody had visited it, guided by Sidney Perley who said that Philip and Martha had owned it, and later Luther told the story to his son Aldus. So, one beautiful September day, I drove up to Salem from my home in Boston and searched the Essex County Registry of Deeds for the deed that would have been recorded confirming that real estate transaction.

A quick look around the building to find the Index of Old Records and sure enough, there was a Philip (Cody, Coade, Coady, Goade, Gody, Goodye, Goudey, Goudy or Legody) named as the Grantee on a deed recorded April 20, 1708 (Book 20, page 45) for land in Ipswich, and another recorded January 9, 1710 for land in Wenham (Book 22, page 220). There were some other deeds recorded (1723, 1749) in the name of Joseph (Cody) that are related, but let's proceed with Philip's title search now.

Examination of the copy of the microfiche of the 1708 deed shows that Benjamin Edwards of Wenham, husbandman, sold about 6 acres of salt marsh situated in Ipswich to John Stone and Philip Legody for 24 pounds on December 19th, 1706. Typical of the era, it includes Benjamin's wife Mary in the deal. In the description of the property's bounds and abutters, we find the few clues required to locate the actual site. The parcel is described as being on the southeast side of the Chebacco River, and one of the bounds was Cobbets Creek. The

abutters are Deacon Thomas Low, Samuel Knowlton and Jonathan Cogswell. But since present-day maps don't show any of these natural landmarks and the heirs of the long-dead abutters probably sold their parcels centuries ago, the story lies buried in the obscurity of dozens of real estate transactions. Additionally, there's no Philip Lecody in the Index of Grantors showing the sale of the land when they moved to Hopkinton. The Chebacco River is now called the Essex, so the land isn't in today's Ipswich at all, but lies in Essex.

Who cares about this salt marsh ground anyway? Well, Philip and John Stone did, because it's hay is rich in the salt that domestic animals need, and the oysters would have been a bonus.

The 1710 deed is from Daniel Dodge to Philip LeCody, sailor, who paid 12 pounds for 5 and 1/2 acres of upland in Wenham, bounded by a red oak, a great white oak and the road between the abutters Daniel Dodge and Thomas Bath. Joanna Dodge, Daniel's wife approved the deal, with witnesses, Jos(eph) Kmily and Elizabeth Harris, and the Dodges personally presented it to Robert Hale, Justice of the Peace, who dutifully recorded it for us to find there 300 years later, but we're left wondering exactly where the parcel could be situated. The red oak and the great white oak are long gone, and the abutters dead and sold out leaving only a pile of old deeds.

Even an expert in title searches would be challenged to locate this parcel with any certainty, and what would we have then? Both deeds were for unimproved land, and Luther had said that he had followed his guide to an old cellar hole that Perley was convinced was the ancient home of our Philip and Martha, the 5 boys, and the only daughter, Mary. Without their own house, the family would have had to break up: apprenticing the boys as soon as possible, and procuring live-in domestic work for Martha where Mary would be tolerated by the employer while Philip was away at work, perhaps for weeks or months at a time.

So, what was Perley thinking? To find out I consulted his "History of Salem". My Dad had always kept Volume 1 (pub. 1924) on the shelf in his studio ever since he got it from his Dad, I borrowed it but no leads. I turned to the New England Historical and Genealogical Society and began searching their copies of Volumes 2 (pub. 1926) and 3 (pub. 1928), but found no clues there either. Then I started searching their collection of the "Historical Collections of

the Essex Institute", consulting the indexes for clues. Town histories, early tax records, church membership lists and whatnot confirmed what was already known, but lacked necessary details.

The Essex Institute has collected and published family memorabilia, diaries, and other historical tidbits as they are presented to them by authors and collectors bimonthly since 1859. There's a lot of stuff because Essex County has a long and interesting history. Trips to the Essex Town Hall and the Beverly Historical Society yielded a few maps which helped locate the site of the salt marsh ground purchased by Philip Legody and John Stone in 1706. The "Town of Essex Clam Beds" map published in July, 1995 documents the land around the estuary of the Essex (Chebacco) River for the all-important task of sorting out whose clams are whose. So there is someone who cares about salt marsh ground! Not only a local delicacy, shellfish are a big business nationwide. These clam beds are valuable, so the property lines are really well-known and documented, and after some study, the location of their parcel can be reasonably determined.

So, in July 1998 I could with confidence, guide our family gathering to a place where we could overlook the site without disturbing the natives. Still, it wasn't really the goal we sought. Since Salem's Essex Institute was closed for remodeling, I returned to HistGen and searched for any articles on Beverly landowning in the Essex Institute's publications. Finally, I found that they had published Sidney Perley's five-part series of articles in 1920 (Vol. 56 pg. 105-110) entitled "Beverly in 1700. No. 5". Perley, a retired lawyer, had studied the entire history of the area from many aspects very carefully as well as the Beverly material in the Essex Co. Registry of Deeds and compiled it into this series, so naturally he could easily guide Luther to the site. Mr. Perley is one of the most authoritative Salem historians, his self-published books are like works of art, and obviously a labor of love.

That article is the one that lists the Philip Moody House as the one conveyed by Thomas Edwards of Ipswich, yeoman, to Philip Moody for 64 pounds November 10, 1698 (Book 17, page 112), and that "Moody was known in the deeds of his time and neighborhood" as Gody, Lagody, Codie, Lecodie and Nagode. Perley cited another deed on record which shows that Philip Gody of Beverly, weaver, conveyed his dwelling house in Beverly, and a

Thomas Edwards to Phillip Moodey rec. on record March 15th 1706

Doe it Known unto all Men by these presents that I Thomas Edwards of the towne of Ipswich in the Countey of Essex in his Maj^{ties} Province of the Massachusetts in New England Yeoman for and in Consideration of the full and Just Sum of Sixty and four pounds in Silver Money of New England unto us in hand paid before Signing and Sealing hereof doe bargain Sell Aliene Assign Set Over and have hereby with the

woodlot in Manchester to Daniel Buckman of Wenham, cordwainer, March 15th 1722/23 (Book 41, page 219). Probably for brevity, Perley simply presents these as facts (with references), but when one carefully examines the deeds the justifications for his conclusions become clear.

The 1698 deed is on file, recorded March 15, 1705/06 by Justice of the Peace Stephen Sewell and examination of it reveals some interesting points such as the consent and approbation of Thomas Edwards' wife Sarah, and three new spellings of Philip's last name (Moodey, Micodcy and Micadey). One witness, Andrew Dodge, is of the prominent clan of farmers including his cousin, Daniel Dodge who sold Philip LeCody 5 and one half acres of upland in Wenham 12 years later by the 1710 deed. Another witness, Benjamin Edwards, brother of Thomas, was the grantor of the salt marsh deed to Philip Legody and John Stone 8 years later in 1706. Perley's map also shows a parcel of land about a mile away from Philip's dwelling house as the property of John Stone.

The 1698 deed describes "a certain parcel of upland ground...containing 6 acres...together with a dwelling and outhousing with fruit trees and fences" as bounded westerly by the town highway, southeasterly by the land of Peter Wooden and the town's common (land) and northwesterly by Thomas Edwards' own land.

In New England, all land was held in common until the town meeting voted to sell or grant it, and then it had to be to someone approved by the town. Land ownership was not a right, but a privilege usually bestowed only on church members in those days. Torrey's famous work, "New England Marriage Records prior to 1700" includes Philip and Martha Lecody's 1695 baptism in Beverly. "Baptisms of the First Church, Beverly, Mass." records the baptisms of John, Joseph, Abraham, and Isaac, of Philip and Martha LeCodie on March 9, 1707. Thomas of Philip and Martha Lecodie is recorded March 5, 1710. Their births are all recorded in the Beverly Vital Records under the surnames "LeCody" and "LeCodey"

The March 15, 1722/23 deed documents Philip Gody of Beverly, weaver, selling several pieces and parcels of land, among which is his "now dwelling house and 6 acres of land whercon said house standeth", in Beverly "bounded southerly by the land of Anna Dike, widow, and westerly upon the highway northerly upon land of Thomas Edwards, easterly upon land of Beverly common". Anna Dike, the abutter mentioned in the deed, was the widow of Benjamin Dike of Beverly, cooper, who was killed by Indians at Cape Sable in February 1723. They became LeCodey's neighbors with the purchase of their house and land from Mr. Rayment December 10, 1705. Johnathan Rayment of Beverly, yeoman, had it in 1705, and Peter Wooden had it in 1686 and 1698. The "Early Records of the Town of Beverly" shows that Benjamin Dike married Anna Lucas on January 10 1702/3. Since the bounds of the Philip Moody House lot sold to Philip Micoady, described in Thomas Edwards' 1698 deed and those of the dwelling house lot Philip Gody sold to Daniel Buckman in 1722/23 deed are identical, then we can conclude that they are the same parcel of land, occupied by the same people who are just using slightly different surnames. Buckman then moved in and lived there, selling out to Josiah Woodbury of Beverly, yeoman, January 15, 1734/35, but we don't know how long the house stood after 1735. He and his wife Elizabeth (Edwards) then moved to Sutton.

Mr. Perley provided a map locating the house at a site near the Wenham town line, between the Wenham Highway and Long Hill. He shows only two houses on that street, the Peter Wooden House and the Philip Moody (LeCodey) House. Today, Wenham Highway is named Grover St. and the old "Codie" place is now a small suburban housing development of six to ten plots bounded by Thaxton Road, Cummock Street and Old Planter's Avcnue. The house of course has long since disappeared, but Long Hill is there, and Grover Street is still a rustic, scenic back road.

I enjoyed the rare pleasure of guiding the family gathering to the site on a beautiful July morning in 1998, in celebration of 300 years of Cody homesteading in North America.

Text of 1698 Deed

Thomas Edwards to Philip Micody recd. on record March 15th. 1705

Bee it Known unto all Men by these presents that I Thomas Edwards of the towne of Ipswich in the Countey of Efsex in his Maj^{ties} Province of the Mafsachufetts in New England Yeoman for and in Consideration of the full and Just Sum of Sixty and four pounds in Silver Money of New England unto us in hand paid before Signing and Sealing thereof doe bargin Sell Aliene Afsign Set Over and have hereby with the Confent and Aprobation of my Now wife Sarah bargined Sold Aliened Afsigned Set Over and for Ever Confirmed unto Philip Micody of the towne of Beverly in the Countey of Efsex Aforesaid his heirs Executors Administrators Administrators Afsigns a Certain parcel of upland ground Scituate Lying and being within the township of Beverly Aforesaid and being bounded Westerly by the towne highway Southeasterly by the land of Peter Wooden and the townes Common and Northwesterly by the land of Me the said Thomas Edwards together with a dwelling and Out houfing and fruit and timber trees and all the profitts privilegedes and Appurtenances in any wise thereunto pertaining or belonging To Have And To Hold the said parcell of land Containing Six Acres together with the said Dwelling houfe Out and Appurtenances in any wise thereto pertaining as ye right of Conveyence and with houfing and fruit trees fences and all Other the profits privileges profits to the Same belonging. To Have & To Hold for Ever to be to the use and behoefe of him the Said Philip Micody his heirs Executors Administrators and Afsigns for Ever free and Cleare and freely and Clearly Acquitted and discharged of and from all former and Other gifts grants Sales Mortgages Executions Levies Dowrys Right and Title of Dower and all Other acts and Incumberances whatfoever and I the Said Thomas Edwards doe by these presents for My Self heirs Executors and Administration further Covenant promife and Engage unto and with the Said Philip Micody his heirs Executors Administrators and Afsigns that I the Said Thomas Edwards the day of the date hereof am the true and Rightfull Owner of the bargained, premifes being Siezed thereof in perfect Estate and Right of Inheritance and that I have full power and lawful Authority in Mine Owne Name to bargain Sell and Convey the Same in Manner and forme aforesaid and that I doe warrent Acquit and defend the Quiet and peaceable pofsefsion of all and Singuler the Demised premeffs and Every part thereof unto the Said Philip Micody his heirs Executors and Administrators for Ever against all perons whatsoever laying any Lawful Claime thereunto whereby Said Micody or his heirs or Afsigns Might for Ever hereafter be lawfully Evicted out of the pofsefsion hereof as Witness our hands and Seals hereunto affixed this tenth day of november in the year of our Lord God Sixteen hundred ninty and eight

his mark
Thomas Edwards & a Seale
her mark
Sarah Edwards & a Seale

Signed Sealed And Delivered in the presence of us
Efsexs Salem March 15th 1705/6
Andrew Dodge
Benjamin Edwards
Samuel Hardie

Then Mr. Thomas Edwards perfonally appeared and acknowledged this Instrument to be his voluntary act and deed with several words blotted out of 13th line
Examd JP Steph Sewell Recod Before Me
Stephen Sewell Justice of peace

Executive Committee Meets

Summary of the Meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Cody Family Association - Gloucester, MA, July 2/3, 1998

Present: Harold Thornton, President; Kit Cody, Vice President; Margaret Mabon, Treasurer; Aldus Cody, Genealogist; Terry Cody, Editor; Gerald Cody, Past President; Hi Cody, Past Treasurer; Jim Cody, VP-California; Dwight Cody, VP-New England.

Membership dues are used primarily for publication and mailing of the Cody *REVIEW* and underwriting the cost of publication of the Directory and the Genealogy and maintaining the database. Yet many family members do not pay their dues. The committee discussed approaches to stimulate paid memberships. The Committee also recommended that the costs associated with setting up a Cody Family website be explored. The consensus was that a website could be beneficial to elevate interest in the genealogy and be a tool to help fill in gaps. Family members could update their records directly on the web page. It would also be another way of keeping members informed of activities and events of interest to the family. Terry Cody was authorized to look into the possibilities of setting up a web site.

Lee Norwood will replace Aldus Cody as the Family Genealogist and was given a mandate to build a genealogical research team. Aldus agreed to continue printing and mailing the Genealogy and the Directory.

It was agreed that there will be no electronic distribution of the Genealogy or any of its parts. Paper copies of proofs and chapter updates will be sent out by mail. The Association will bear the cost of

printing and mailing proofs supplied to people in the course of updating their family information. This is to encourage updating and expansion of the genealogy.

A vote of thanks and expressions of affection, appreciation and sheer amazement at the many years of quality work performed for the Association were given to Aldus on his retirement.

Treasurer Margaret Mabon reported there is some \$8,000 in the bank at this time. It was agreed that the treasurer be authorized to set aside in a separate account the accumulated funds attributed to the Cody Foundation, to be invested in a Money Market Fund.

Harold Thornton resigned as President and persuaded Kit Cody to stand for nomination as the next president. In other actions the Executive committee voted not to limit the terms of officers; voted to combine the offices of Secretary and Treasurer into one; directed the President to seek ways to more effectively involve the regional vice-presidents in family activities; directed the Treasurer to develop a more efficient method of handling transfer and banking of funds to cut down on the long delay between receiving and depositing checks.

At the General Biannual Meeting of the Family on July 5, 1999, the actions of the Executive Board were approved. Kit Cody was elected President, Suzanna Cody was elected Vice-president, Margaret Mabon was elected Treasurer/Secretary.

Ordering Books

Books about Cody Family History and Buffalo Bill that have previously been sold by the Cody Family Association are now available through the Museum Store at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center. They can be purchased through the mail. Inquiries about availability and price may be addressed to the Buffalo Bill Historical Center Gift Shop, 720 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY 82414 (Phone: (307) 587-4072; Fax: (307) 587-5714; email: giftshop@cody.wtp.net). You may order on the Web at www.bbhc.org/giftshop/ or by calling 1-(800)-533-3838. Books previously sold by the Cody Family Association that are now available through the BBHC are: *The Cody Family in North America: Five Generations* by Lydia S. Cody; *Last of the Great Scouts* by Helen Cody Wetmore; *Buffalo Bill King of the Old West* by Elizabeth Jane Leonard and Julia Cody Goodman; *The Making of Buffalo Bill* by Richard Walsh and Milton Salisbury; *Directory of the Cody Family*, various years (primarily of historical interest)

The Genealogy of the Cody Family and the most recent Directory (1998) are available only directly from the Cody Family. The Directory is \$20 (U.S.). The Genealogy is \$100 (U.S.) + \$8 for shipping. The Directory contains an alphabetic listing of all known living members of the Philip Cody Family at the time of its printing (1998). Biographical information is contained in each listing and current address, if known. The book also contains a very useful cross-index of fif/gen numbers. The Genealogy contains information on all known descendants, living and dead, of Philip and Martha Cody of Beverly Massachusetts. It is an extremely valuable resource for family members and professional and amateur genealogists. The more than 27,000 entries are printed on high-quality paper and bound in a 3.5" 3-ring binder. In the future, you will be able to purchase updated versions of individual Chapters for a nominal fee. Thus, you will be able to update your chapter, or any of the other chapters, of the Genealogy as often as you wish. The updated Chapters will be printed for you from our current family database. You may order the Genealogy and Directory by sending your check or money order (U.S. funds) to the International Cody Family Association, PO Box 9854, Cincinnati, OH 45209. Include your name and shipping address and family ID# (if you know it) with your order.

Send us your email address

As we move into the new Millennium, more and more of us are discovering the value of being on the internet. Pollsters tell us that more than half of us have access to the internet. This statistic more than likely holds for the Cody family as well. In the interest of getting out news to family members as early as possible when events of general interest come along, we would like to begin an email list. The list will not be a substitute for the *REVIEW*, it will be used only by the Association and will be a way of informing you of upcoming events. If you would enjoy being on this list, send an email to codyte@cinti.net with "Subscribe Cody List" on the Subject line. Please send it from the email address at which you want to receive Cody Family messages.

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Family Circles



Florida Circle Reunion (from left) Hiram Cody, Trudy Chandler, Harley Jordan, Sarah Isabelle Cody, Sally Chandler, Kit Cody, Dolly Wasson. Not shown are: Aldus Cody and Bertha Carnahan.

Sidney Perley who detailed the fact that many French immigrants to the New World were persecuted Protestants. Present at the Circle gathering were Hiram Sedgwick Cody Jr (180/1711) of Black Mountain NC; Gertrude Cody Wheaton Chandler (148/2A2) and Sally Chandler (148/2A22) of Edinburg, PA; Sarah Isabelle Cody (148/275) of Cody Villa, FL; Aldus Cody (148/331) and Bertha Carnahan of Kissimmee, FL; Eunice Fancher Wheaton Wasson (148/2A3) of Sarasota, FL; Kit Carson Cody (145/4433) of Cody WY and Winter Haven FL; Harley (175/1237) and Margaret Jordan of Orlando, FL.

Florida Circle

The Annual Buffalo Bill Day gathering of the Florida Circle of the Cody Family Association will take place on Saturday, February 26, 2000 at the Green Gables Resort, Highway 27, Lake Wales FL. Plan to arrive for coffee at 10 o'clock or later and look forward to a relaxing day at Kit Cody's newly refurbished property. Swimming and tennis is available. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon and President Harley Jordan will lead an interesting program after lunch. Green Gables Resort is easily located on U.S. 27 two miles north of the intersection of FL route 60 and two miles south of the Eagle Ridge Mall.

At the Florida Circle meeting last year, held at the Good Samaritan Village Club House on February 27, Gertrude Wheaton Chandler was elected Secretary to succeed Aldus Cody. Harley Jordan was re-elected President and Kit Cody was elected Secretary. Trudy Wheaton presented archive material concerning the early days in Salem MA and notes from historian

Ohio Circle

The Ohio Circle of the Cody Family met on Sept. 12, 1999 at the Cross Creek Camping Resort, 3190 South Old State Road, Delaware, OH 43015. Forty-six members and guests enjoyed a bountiful meal and good fellowship. We missed Terry Cody due to an accident that resulted in a broken leg. Following the meal and business meeting, our annual auction of donated items was great fun and added a tidy sum to our treasury. The officers of the Ohio Circle are: President: Kyle Moran (122/61432); Secretary Vivian Sidle and Treasurer: Toni Trent (270/3731). President Kyle Moran may be reached at 404 Olde Mill Drive, Westerville, OH 43082 (Phone: (614) 891-5203; email: kylebetty@aol.com). If you would like to be on the OH Circle mailing list, please contact Kyle and let him know.

The next gathering of the OH Circle will be held at the Cross Creek Camping Resort on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000. Mark your calendars now and watch the next REVIEW for more details.

Editorially Speaking

Over the past several years, I have enjoyed being the Editor of the REVIEW. It has given me an opportunity to be involved in the activities of the family in an intimate way that probably could not have happened in any other way. Through that connection, I have had an opportunity to get to know many of you personally and many more through phone and email contact. It has been a good time. Now the time has come for me to turn over the editorship of the Cody REVIEW to Richard Grosenbaugh (270/3421). Dick is a professional journalist and has a strong interest in the Cody Family. I am certain that he will bring fresh ideas and new life to the REVIEW while respecting its long tradition of representing the International Cody Family Association. As for me, I will continue to serve the interests of the family in other ways. Principally I will be maintaining the database that contains our genealogical and other data. So, beginning with the next issue of the REVIEW that will be coming out in early June, you will see the hand of our new editor. I look forward to seeing you at the reunion in Vancouver in August.

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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)

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