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Wild West Show exhibit concludes U.S. run

The Buffalo Bill's Wild West exhibit, originally produced by the Royal Armouries of Great Britain in Leeds, England, finished a successful run in this country May 28 at the Colorado History Museum in Denver.

The exhibit also made stops at the Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles and the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville. (See Kit Cody's remarks in this issue.)

Items for the display came from prominent collectors, both in Great Britain and this country, and from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming.

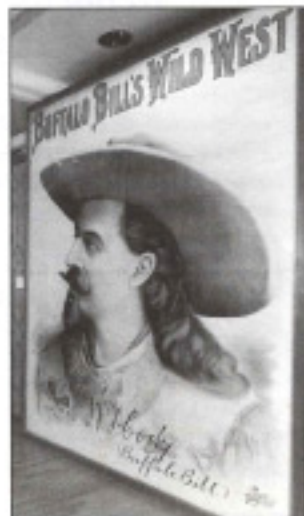
A release from the Denver museum summarized the display this way:

"Buffalo Bill's Wild West captures all the excitement that was associated with the fabled Wild West Show as it toured the United States and Europe for over 30 years around the turn of the century. The Buffalo Bill Wild West Show was so extensive that it took 52 boxcars to transport it across the country and was enjoyed by young and old, rich and poor, city dwellers and country folk. By 1900 Buffalo Bill Cody was perhaps the most recognized human being on earth. American Indians were

an extremely popular part of his show, introducing average Americans and Europeans to the culture of Native Americans. Even the uncompromising Sitting Bull became apart of the fabulous show as the real Wild West became tame in 1885."

Included in the exhibit were the Deadwood Stagecoach used in the show, Annie Oakley's gold-plated, single-shot rifle, and gifts presented to Cody by Queen Victoria and the Royal Family. Also on display were banners, letters, newspaper clippings and programs from the famous Wild West Show.

The Denver release concludes this way: "Despite his illustrious military career, Cody was beckoned to the fame, excitement and profit of the traveling show. His instinct for self-promotion and showmanship made him a natural for such an endeavor. And his success exceeded even his expectations."



IT'S FLORIDA IN '02

Set aside right now time in November of 2002 to attend the
2002 Reunion
of the International
Cody Family Association
in Lake Wales, Florida. Details here soon.

From the President

Last September, we flew to Nashville, Tennessee, to be a part of the opening exposition of Buffalo Bill that was in Leeds, England. (See story on the exposition elsewhere in this newsletter.) My wife Linda, along with my brother Barry and his wife Katie, had a great three days in Nashville. We all participated in a promotion parade in downtown Nashville followed by a gala evening with Governor Don Sundquist and other dignitaries from the Nashville area. We were royally entertained throughout our three days including a riverboat dinner cruise on the General Jackson.

We are working on and looking forward to our next Cody family reunion in Lake Wales, Florida, November 2002. We are hoping that many of the Cody Family will make this reunion, along with some Disney and/or some beach time. Lake Wales is in the center of the state, which is 40 minutes from Disney and two hours from the Gulf or Atlantic beaches. Along with many other things to do at the reunion site, including Cypress Gardens and Box Tower Gardens, this will truly be a great reunion not to miss.



Kit Cody

Buffalo Bill Auction

Mac McMahon of Garden City, Missouri, has been portraying Buffalo Bill Cody for a number of years all over the country. McMahon is now retiring and will auction off many items relating to Buffalo Bill at a big auction on Saturday, August 18 at 11 a.m. at Garden City which is located on Missouri Highway 7 between Harrisonville and Clinton. The auction flyer says his collection includes Buffalo Bill props, artifacts, costumes, promotional items and memorabilia. Look for the red cuboose at Buffalo Bill Town.

An Editor's Note

I received an email the other day from William Frederick Cody wanting to know if he were related to the William Frederick Cody that we know as Buffalo Bill.

About the same time I was contacted via email by a lady who had what she thought were photographs of Buffalo Bill with a member of her family and wanted some verification of this.

Such requests are not unusual since I started a section entitled "In Search of Buffalo Bill" as part of my personal web site (www.richgros.com/Cody/index.html). People began using Internet search engines to look up "Buffalo Bill" and my site often popped up.

Some of the questions that I get I can answer from the Cody Family material I have on hand but I need a lot of help for the others. The current William Frederick Cody I referred, as I do all inquiries about genealogy, to the family genealogist Lee Norwood. Lee has written a good article on the process he goes through in this issue of the *Review*.

Inquiries about the life and times of Buffalo Bill I refer to the McCracken Research Library at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. Nate Bender of the research staff was able to compare the photos I emailed him with the many on file and conclude with some certainty that the man in the photos was not the original scout. He says there were Buffalo Bill impersonators during the success of the Wild West Show just as there were during the days of Elvis Presley.

What all of this has impressed upon me is just how important the life and times of Buffalo Bill are today; so much so that people really want to be related to him.

This site also produces other contacts concerning the Cody connection. A writer from the *New York Times*, doing an article on Buffalo Bill, found my site and called me for some comments on the man and the myth.

The article ran in the February 22 edition of the newspaper about the time of Cody's birthday.

I've also had contacts with people overseas who are still writing about the Great Scout. One was Garry Jenkins who wrote a book entitled "'Colonel' Cody and the Flying Cathedral". It's all about a man who started out trying to copy the Wild West Show and ended up becoming the father of aviation in Great Britain.

Another Cody connection was with Tom Cunningham, the author of a book that just came out entitled "Diamond's Ace: Scotland and the Native Americans". It deals with the Indians who came to Scotland as part of the Wild West Show and other touring venues, many of whom stayed overseas.

I feel honored to have become an "instant expert" on Buffalo Bill Cody. I know I'm learning a lot of history in the process.

Help Wanted: Reporters

The success of the *Cody Review* depends upon its reporters. It depends on YOU. Each member of the Cody Family Association is a reporter. As spread out as the association's membership is a complete report of activities and news of interest can only be obtained if YOU will send in the information. Please send news about the circles, information on the lives of family members, items you've read or heard about Codys, and suggestions for stories to Richard Grosenbaugh, 1221 East Cozy St., Springfield, Missouri 65804. Or better yet, email news to rgrosenb@mindspring.com. It all depends on YOU.

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Your help needed in genealogy work

I would first like to acknowledge the help and support I have received from Aldus Cody and Terry Cody over the past several years. This has allowed me to be a more effective Cody Family Genealogist over my three years in office.

The use of e-mail has been a great help in communicating with Cody descendants and others who want to know if they are related to William Frederick Cody, known as Buffalo Bill Cody. As a result of the many inquiries I receive, I research our genealogy database records to find a connection. It is a real joy when I am successful. In many cases the inquirer did not provide me enough information to make a thorough search. There were some instances where I was able to determine that they were related to an Irish Cody Family line and not ours.

It is very rewarding when a valid Cody descendant, who already knows his family Fif/Gen identification number, sends us an update to his family line. When I am able to identify the basic family chapter, I print out family proof sheets and mail them to the individual so that he can make additions and corrections on them and return them to me. Once I have received the completed sheets I review and check them carefully and assign a proper ID Number where necessary. Then I send these changes to Terence Cody, who updates the large Cody Family Genealogy Database. This allows him to print additions and corrections for each section of the Cody Family Genealogy loose leaf binder. These segments may be printed and inserted in the place of the obsolete pages without affecting the rest of the book. We hope that new updates can be made available before each biannual reunion.

Each individual who supplies an update will be able to purchase the printed copy for fifty cents a page or \$15.00 for one chapter. If they have purchased the entire Genealogy binder, this is a good way to keep it current. If anyone desires to purchase the entire genealogy, it can be obtained by sending a check for \$100.00 plus \$8.00 shipping to the Cody Family Association at P. O. Box 9854, Cincinnati, OH 95209.

In order for the Cody members to supply me with the most complete data when supplying an update, I offer the following recommendations:

1. Please send the most complete dates you can find. Please include: middle names and also supply locations for places of birth, marriage and death.



This article was written by Cody Family genealogist Lee Norwood, shown at the recent reunion in Vancouver.

2. Supply the names of family members for at least three generations. It is desirable to include names of family members who lived in the 19th Century as Buffalo Bill was born in 1846.
3. Locate and visit a Family History Center in any nearby LDS Church and research the records there. They have Librarians who will assist you without cost in the use of their computers with CD records. They will teach you how to find the microfiche and microfilm records and show you how to use the reader machines.
4. In addition, there are census Internet sites where there is an annual subscription charge. One of these is www.genealogy.com that provides access to the 1900 US Census for all of the fifty states.
5. If you have your own computer, you may search the Internet for much free genealogy data. Attached is a list of FREE INTERNET SITES FOR GENEALOGY which you may use for reference.

Please write to me if I can assist you. My e-mail address is: LBnorwood@aol.com My home address is: Leland B. Norwood 6046 Montemalaga Dr. Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275.

The Big Three

<http://www.familysearch.org> - LDS Mega-site with access to the IGI, Ancestral File, and Salt Lake Catalog, plus searches of web sites and networking opportunities.

<http://www.usgenweb.com> - All-volunteer effort provides a separate presence for every country in the United States, with ever increasing amounts of data such as census and cemetery records.

<http://www.cyndislist.com> - Over 80,000 sites are organized by dozens of useful categories, with clickable links to the sites - check a wide variety of other topics - the information is amazing.

The Best of the Rest

<http://www.worldgenweb.org> - Newer and similar to US Gen Web, a perfect starting point for international research.

<http://www.ancestry.com> - Many searches available at no cost when first put on the web, check often to see what is available.

<http://www.genealogy.com> - The new name of the Family Tree Maker site - offers a wealth of tutorial material and lovely charts.

<http://www.genforum.com> - Excellent connections to others researching the same surname - will notify you when your query is answered.

<http://www.rootsweb.com> - A huge variety of lists are generated here, including Obituary Daily Times and Books We Own Look-ups.

<http://www.nara.gov> - National Archives web presence - has excellent information for genealogists.

<http://www.lcweb.loc.gov/> - Library of Congress mega-site includes numerous maps and photographs, manuscript catalog, etc.

<http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov> - Bureau of Land Management's outstanding site locates original patents and allows you to print great copies.

<http://www.topozone.com/> - Topographic maps of the entire US in color.

<http://www.vitalchek.com> - Vital records information for all 50 states plus ordering information.

<http://www.firstct.com/fv/oldhand.html> - Excellent tutorial in reading old handwriting.

— Compliments of South Bay Cities Genealogical Society, Torrance, CA.

Sites to Visit



Former Isaac Cody home found in eastern Iowa

William Frederick Cody was born in LeClaire, Iowa, in 1846 and lived near there in his early years. There are several sites in that area which recall that period in his life. There is a small museum in LeClaire itself which is in the process of expanding. The house in which Buffalo Bill was born has since been moved to the Buffalo Bill Historical Center at Cody, Wyoming. West of LeClaire, however, there is a house built by Isaac Cody in 1847 in which the family is believed to have lived before moving out of the state. The Cody family reportedly lived there until 1854 when they went for a time to Missouri and then to Kansas. William would have been about eight years old at this time. The site, known as the Buffalo Bill Cody Homestead, is located two miles southwest of McCausland. It is managed by the Scott County Conservation Department. The house has been restored to its original condition and has been furnished with antique furniture. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April through October. (Photo courtesy of the Scott County, Iowa, Conservation Department.)

New Wild West Show to play LaClaire

The Associated Press reports that Montie Montana Jr. is working with LeClaire, Iowa, officials to put on a reenactment of the Wild West Show to mark the 165th anniversary of the birth of Buffalo Bill Cody.

Montana hopes to bring the Wild West Show to LeClaire for the grand opening of the Buffalo Bill Museum's new wing in the fall of 2002. Performances would run over a seven to 10 day span and, depending upon space needs, the show could be held on LeClaire's levee or on one of the city's parks.

It would not be the first appearance in Iowa by the Wild West Show. Museum Curator Otto Ewoldt says Buffalo Bill's show appeared in Davenport three times. The last time was in 1913, four years before his death.

Montana was born in 1934 to parents who performed in a Wild West circus. During his early years, he often listened to Wild West Show tales from his dad, Montie Montana Sr. who was a Wild West performer.

Montana worked a variety of jobs after leaving the Army but always wanted his own

show and to pattern it after Buffalo Bill's. His dream came true in 1971 when he first reenacted the Wild West Show in Nebraska. (Thanks to Lee Norwood for passing on this article.)

The Times mentions Buffalo Bill interest

In connection with Buffalo Bill's birthday in February, a feature entitled "Lifting the Curtain on the Showman Buffalo Bill" appeared in the February 22 edition of the *New York Times* this year.

The article dealt mainly with information available on the World Wide Web about the great showman.

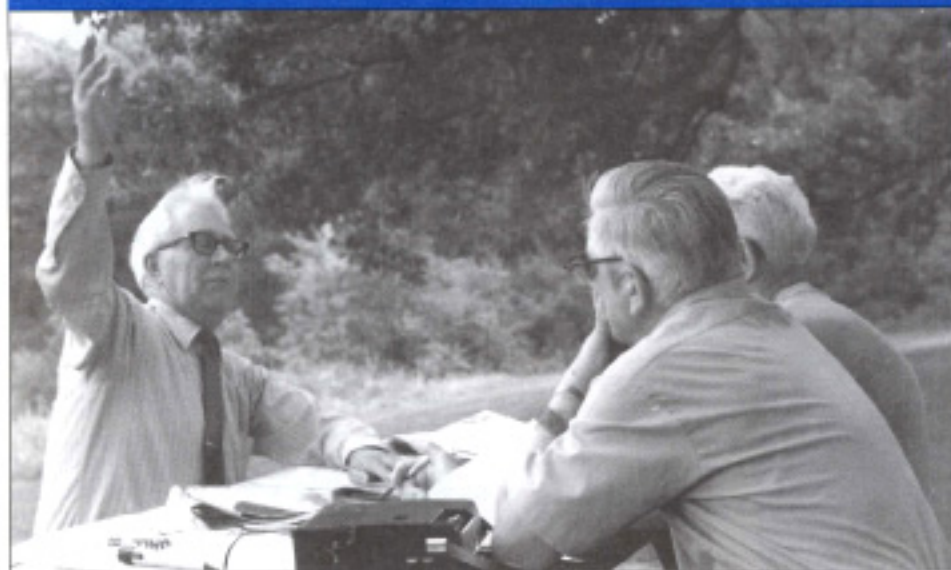
The author of the article, Michael Pollak, talks about all of the information available online about the life and times of Buffalo Bill. He mentions specifically a site by Richard Grosenbaugh (your editor) which brings together that information in one place. He calls the site "the quintessential Cody collection." It can be found at www.richgros.com/Cody/index.html.

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 fil/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.

Remember When...



Fred Garlow, grandson of William Frederick Cody, is shown here telling stories during the annual reunion of the Cody Family in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1971. Garlow was very much involved with the establishment of the family organization and of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center at Cody, Wyoming, where he lived most of his life. In 1968 he dressed as his grandfather for a trip to New York in commemoration of his 121st birthday. Then he toured around the country as Buffalo Bill for the Winchester Firearms Company. Proceeds from the sale of a Buffalo Bill Commemorative Winchester helped construct new facilities at the Cody museum. He was the uncle of current association president Kit Cody. He died in 1985.

Buffalo Bill mementoes available on the Web

by Richard Grosenbaugh

Interested in some mementoes of William Frederick Cody without having to visit flea markets and bookstores around the country?

If you are on the Internet try ebay, the online auction site. Items relating to Buffalo Bill are very much in evidence there. Beware, however, that you don't get carried away in your bidding. It can be addictive.

In the past year, as my interest grew in the Great Scout, I started searching ebay for items relating to "Buffalo Bill." Usually I found over 100 items offered for sale ranging in price from hundreds of dollars for genuine articles such as actual Wild West Show programs to less than \$25 for smaller items.

Items I've purchased so far include such things as:

- A figurine done by Italian artist Castagna;
- Several *Buffalo Bill Stories* magazines from the early 1900s;
- A vintage *Classics Illustrated* on his life;
- A first day cover from issuance of the Buffalo Bill stamp;
- Numerous old postcards from various sites around the country;
- A premium tin badge from a box of Post Raisin Bran;
- A pop-up book about the Wild West Show;

- Several of Col. Prentiss Ingraham's books about Buffalo Bill.

Added to my collection through ebay have been books about Buffalo Bill by a variety of authors over the years such as Shannon Garst, Julia Cody Goodman, Elmer Sherwood, Edmund Collier, and Adolph Regli.

You'll also find more normal souvenirs such as plates, glasses, belt buckles, posters, and toys all developed around this famous man.

If you have a chance sometime to go to ebay at www.ebay.com. In the search box type in "Buffalo Bill" (with the quotations marks) and see just how much interest there still is in Buffalo Bill Cody today.



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From the Mail Bag

The Cody name has been a controversial issue in our family for years. Supposedly, there were Cody letters in the family Bible and my uncle said he took them to school for show-and-tell. After my grandmother died and the Bibles were taken out and perused, the letters came up missing, according to my uncle. He had his suspicions as to who might have taken them and it angered him for years. It became such a sore point with him that no one in the family wanted to talk about the Cody letters. So we didn't! People began saying they never existed and that my uncle was full of you know what. If the kids asked, we were told not to mention it. Cody became a family joke and no one took it seriously.

Then, I decided to buy my own computer and explore the Internet. I was curious as to who Achshah was since the Bible had no last name written in for her, only her husband Herbert Gager. It was a genforum listing referring to Anne Schmidt in Kansas City that confirmed Achshah's name. Ann seemed shocked that I didn't want to discuss the Cody connection. Lee Norwood was, to say the least, shocked that I was so reluctant to accept Cody, as well. I was certain my family would give me a hard time about this find and tell me I was crazy. After carefully telling about my computer find to my mother, her sister, and their brother everyone was at last happy about the Cody connection. For me it is a definite, "Eureka!" So to conclude this email that was meant only to inquire about membership, I must say I have a new-found interest in a man I learned so well to deny. I am currently reading a book by Robert Carter and my next book is the one by Joy Kasson regarding Buffalo Bill Cody. One funny quote of Cody's is "let me tell you." I giggled because that is what my uncle used to say quite a bit. He was related and never lived to hear the truth!

— Susan G. Shimmin-Okey

I came across your wonderful web site when I was looking into information about Springfield, MO. My grandmother, Pansy Repass Stockton, was born near Springfield on March 22, 1895 to parents, David Repass and Jennie Ferguson Repass. The family moved to Colorado in 1902 and lived in Grand Junction and had a boarding house there for a while. Later, they moved to Eldorado Springs, Colorado where they managed a hotel called the Grand View. Pansy first met Buffalo Bill when she was a child and as she sat at his knee, really enjoyed listening to his stories. They must have stayed friends for a long time, because I have a photo of Pansy with him that was taken probably around 1915. In 1918, Pansy married Roscoe Stockton, who was a teacher in the Denver area schools. Roscoe had a cabin in the hills above where the Grand View hotel was

located and met Pansy when he came to Eldorado Springs for supplies. Pansy was an artist who developed a new art form that she called "sun paintings" which were pictures made with materials of nature. She became famous for her art. Another interesting thing about Pansy was that she was adopted by an Indian tribe and given the name "Wanasta Wastaywin" which means "flower that beautifies the earth". She was interested in the Indian culture and was a close friend of Charles Eagle Plume her whole life. After Roscoe died in November of 1950, Pansy later moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico where she thrived in the artistic atmosphere there. She died in February of 1971.

— Nancy Stockton Bernhardt

We recently returned from a trip to OKC, Guthrie, Pawnee, Hominy, Woolarock and Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Our best find was the ranch of Pawnee Bill located one mile west of Pawnee. He and Buffalo Bill toured together for five years before Buffalo Bill's investments caused the show to close. The museum is quite comprehensive and his home maintained beautifully. I believe you would enjoy the visit if the opportunity presents itself.

— James DeBoard

I am resigning as Secretary of the Upper Canada Circle today after a most rewarding tenure of almost twelve years. It has been the joy of a lifetime to have worked with such great people as Joan & Jay Cody, Dot & Aldus Cody, Hiram S. Cody Jr. and Pauli, Marilyn and Gerald Cody, etc. but a lack of cooperation and input on various fronts of the Cody Family Association have forced me to make this decision to leave with deep regret. I believe that I am the third or fourth generation to work with Aldus in keeping the "Canadian Philip Cody" alive and well on our side of the border where he resided from 1785 to 1828, leaving us the legacy of his interdenominational church, school and burial ground in the present day city of Mississauga, near Toronto where Cody was the first United Empire Loyalist White Settler to take up land grants from the Crown.

I hope that the Cody Family will not lose the impetus that the above people have so tirelessly generated in their respective communities and on the international level of the family business as well.

Very Sincerely,
William A. Pinkney

(Editor's Note: Mr. Pinkney is a long-time trustee of the Dixie Union Chapel and Cemetery donated to the community by Philip Cody.)

From the Archives Revolutionary Codys

Revolutionary soldiers who were descendants of Philip and Martha are listed in material found in the family archives during the move from Kissimmee to St. Cloud FL.

Samuel Cody enlisted from South Brimfield MA in Capt. Keep's company, Col. Shepherd's regiment.

Isaac Cody, Samuel's son, enlisted with his father for the campaign against Burgoyne in 1777.

William Cody, older son of Isaac, from Barre MA, enlisted 25 June 1778 and died in service.

Four sons of Philip Cody, ancestor of Col. Wm. F. Cody:

Joseph Cody, enlisted 1 August 1775. Corporal, Sergeant. Col. E. Wheelock's regiment. Discharged 11 November 1776.

David Cody, enlisted 14 December 1781 died in service.

John Cody, born 1755, served at Boston. James Cody, born 1763, enlisted 9 July 1780 for 3 months.

Ancestors of the Elijah Cody branch: Joseph Cody served in Indian War at Crown Point; Battle of Lexington, sergeant, Capt. Nelson's company, 1st lieutenant, Capt. Warren's company, Col. Reed's regiment.

James Cody (probably related), served with Capt. Brook's company Col. Dike's regiment 1766; Capt. Holme's company Col. Reed's regiment 1778.

Book Review

From Cody to the World: The First Seventy-Five Years of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association: Richard A. Bartlett; The Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, Wyoming; 1992.

This is not a new book but it is a must read for members of the Cody Family. It not only provides a great deal of detail on the massive effort that went into getting the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming, off the ground but also tells the story of the founding of the International Cody Family Association. Mary Jester Allen is credited with much of the work in the founding of both the museum and the association. The author is a distinguished historian who is professor emeritus of history at Florida State University.

If you have an email address and haven't already notified Terry Cody about it, please do so at codyte@cinti.net. The use of email gives us an immediate way to contact family members.

Our coat of arms

You probably have noticed the Cody Family Coat of Arms several places in each issue of the *Review*. Do you know what it represents?

In "The Cody Family in North America: Five Generations" by Lydia Cody it is explained this way:

"The Cody Coat of Arms is attributed to Charles Paxton Cody (1854-1936) and was interpreted by him as follows in remembering Philip, the family head:

"Our revered ancestor, true to his apostolic namesake, adopted the 'Shield of Faith' with which to ward off the 'Wolf of Avarice,' depicted above the shield; by the fleur-de-lis is represented his native France from which as a Huguenot he fled in his youth to escape persecution ever increasing at the time; that he found refuge in the English colonies of New England is represented by the 'Lion Passant-Guardant', that in the new world he found opportunity is represented by the 'Eagle of Freedom'; that he made his way to the new world by serving as a seaman, and for a time followed this as a calling, is represented by the ship in full sail; by the shuttle is indicated not alone the fact that he was for a time a weaver, but more especially it represents the industrious purpose of his life by which he established a prosperous family. Thus the shield as a whole represents a web of life well woven in a warp of loyal services under the lasting guidance of the 'Sword of the Spirit'; which is the Word of God. Altogether there is here presented for the generations of his descendants a pattern which may briefly be expressed in the words of our family motto 'Loyalty to Principle' as our ancestor taught and lived it."



Web presence coming

The Cody Family Association will soon have a presence on the World Wide Web.

Thanks to Terry Cody, the association has registered the domain name www.cody-family.org. Discussions are being held on where the site will be housed on the web as well as a plan for how it will be used. Any family member with suggestions about what they'd like to see on a family web site should send those ideas to Terry at codyte@cinti.net.

Some family members are sharing photos and messages on a Cody site at www.myfamily.com. If you would like to be included in that site, send your email address to Richard Grosenbaugh at rgrosenb@mindspring.com. He'll access the site and send you an invitation. It'll be well worth your time.

If you are looking for information about Buffalo Bill you'll find many links to World Wide Web sites with that information at www.richgros.com/Cody/index.html.

Showing off family ties

The Cody Family Coat of Arms will be featured on new t-shirts and caps currently being designed so family members can let the world know of their famous family.

Gerald Cody, a past president of the Association, is currently working with Ross Cody in Ohio to produce the t-shirts and caps. Gerald says they should be ready for unveiling at the Ohio reunion in September.

It is planned to have quantities available for the next Family Reunion in Lake Wales, Florida, in November of 2002.

Circle News

Ohio Circle Cody Family 2001 Reunion

Spring Hollow Lodge, 1069 W. Main St., Westerville, Ohio

September 16, 2001, from 12:00 Noon until 5:00 P.M.

We will plan to eat at 1:00 p.m. Please bring a well-filled picnic basket of food to share. Bring your own table service. Coffee, lemonade, iced tea and water will be available.

The lodge is located in a shaded, secluded area and is air-conditioned. **Driving Directions:** From I-71 North of Columbus, take I-270 east to Cleveland Avenue. Take Cleveland Avenue north to West Main Street. Turn west (left) on West Main Street and go to Spring Hollow Lodge on left.

PLEASE BRING ITEMS TO DONATE FOR AN AUCTION to bolster the Ohio Circle Treasury. Get incredible items at unbelievable bargains at the auction!

- Meet & get reacquainted with your Cody cousins!
- Learn more about your Cody family history!
- Be the first to get the hot new Cody t-shirt and cap!

If you need more information contact: Kyle Moran, 404 Olde Mill Dr., Westerville OH 43082. Phone: (614) 891-5203. Email: kylebetty@aol.com



Florida Circle holds annual meet

A good turnout was reported for the Florida Circle meeting on February 26 at Lake Wales. Those in attendance enjoyed lunch at the Green Gables Inn. After the meeting, most went out to Bok Tower Gardens for an enjoyable visit.

Those in attendance (pictured above) were: Standing: Charles Murnan, Harley Jordan, Aldus Cody, Kit Cody, Lora and Bob Hillesheim; Sitting, Elinor Murnan, Gertrude Wheaton, Bertha Carnahan, and Ann Wiley.

The Circle schedules its meetings around the time of Buffalo Bill Cody's birthday.

Buffalo Bill Day

The Annual Buffalo Bill Day gathering of the Florida Circle of the Cody Family Association will take place on Sunday, March 3, 2002, 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. Green Gables Resort is easily located on US 27 two miles north of the intersection of FL route 60 and two miles south of the Eagle Ridge Mall. For more information, contact Kit Cody (see "Contacting the CFA" in this issue.)

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Name , Address & Cody ID (See address label below):

Use this form to send us your family update information



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

Cody Descendant Name

Spouse Name

Mail Address

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; 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)

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

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

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

Address(if other than above)

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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