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Parties, Picnics, and Petroglyphs

The last weekend in April, 2010 was a mix of events and weather. The Tucson reunion started on a rainy, windy Thursday evening at the Lodge on the Desert, a resort hotel in mid-town. Registrants met in the Palm Room for appetizers and visiting. Each registrant was given a tote bag with a personalized note pad, pen, hand wipes, and a bottle of water inside. Each then chose a t-shirt imprinted with "I'm a Cody!" in forest green on khaki tan in a choice of sizes. Unfortunately, we were down a few "cousins" when two couples and Suzanna Cody could not attend because of illness.

The weather was no problem the next morning when the group traveled by small bus to the breakfast room at Reid Park, then a short tour of the central Tucson area as we went south to see the Mission San Xavier del Bac, a premier Spanish mission in Southern Arizona. Called the Dove of the Desert, it is a white two-towered mission that is still an active church. After a short time at the mission, we went on to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, west of town. The weather was very agreeable as no rain came along and the clouds were frequent

enough to keep it from getting too hot. Lunch was eaten at the Ironwood Café and then we all had another hour or so to visit more exhibits.

Friday

Friday night we had a buffet dinner at the Lodge. At the end of the meal, a video about Buffalo Bill was shown on the big blank wall at the end of the Palm Room.

Friends of Bill and Dorothy Rauh, Jeremy Snaveley and his wife Adrienne, offered to use their equipment to project the video and sound. Five copies of the video were sold in just a matter of minutes.

Saturday

Saturday morning was left free and several people went over to Reid Park to hear the mariachi bands. It was the annual Mariachi Fiesta, and some drove as far as Tombstone, about 75 miles south. At four p.m. most of us got into open air tour jeeps for a ride east of town to a working cattle ranch where we gathered near a large rock outcropping for a cowboy barbecue, bonfire, and an astronomer with a telescope through which we viewed the moon, Saturn and Venus. Before the sun went down, many climbed up the large domed rock about the size of a football field to examine the petroglyphs which were chipped into the rock by prehistoric peoples. It was a great evening.



Led by Gerald Cody, Bill and Dorothy Rauh, our hosts, we walk through the beautiful AZ Sonoran Desert Museum.

Photo by Dwight Cody

Sunday

Sunday morning several people went to church services at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church while several others went to the shooting range or other activities.

The noon lunch was a picnic in Reid Park catered by the number one Mexican caterer, El Molinito Restaurant. Everyone agreed it was top notch Mexican food. A short business meeting was held after lunch. The same officers agreed to stay in office with the addition of Barbara Metalsky as genealogist and Dorothy Rauh as Review editor. The only thing that was left unsettled was where to hold the 2012 reunion. Several suggestions were made, but no one volunteered to host it. Maybe someone will come forward in time to plan a great reunion in 2012. One item that was agreed was that reunions should from now on be held during school vacation time so that families with children will more readily attend. The reunion should be held in Eastern U.S. or Canada as the last three have been in the western part of the country.



Jennifer Cody Price peers at Saturn in the dark sky of the AZ desert while other cousins await their turns.

Photo by Dwight Cody

A New Buffalo Bill Museum in the 21st Century

When asked to name a famous person of the Old West, a majority of people answer Buffalo Bill Cody. At the height of his career, he was the most recognized and celebrated person in the world. His long white hair, moustache and goatee were his trademarks.

If you have been to the Buffalo Bill Historic Center in Cody, Wyoming, you've seen photos, statues, books, art work, and artifacts all pertaining to Buffalo Bill. But to keep his legend and spirit alive, the Historic Center is completely remaking the portion of the museum that deals with Buffalo Bill. This section will be entitled: WILLIAM F. 'BUFFALO BILL' CODY--MAN OF THE WEST, MAN OF THE WORLD. It will open in 2012.

A new brochure from the Historical Center details many of the new exhibits.

The redesigned museum will feature a more open layout, better lighting, brighter colors and more attractive display cases. A new feature will be electronic interactive exhibits which include a simulated ride in a stage coach which shakes as you go over the rough ground of the arena during a Wild West show, or a ride in a 1915 Model-T Ford while a front projection screen on the windshield gives you an authentic feel as you ride from Cody to the east entrance of Yellowstone National Park. Or perhaps you'd like to visit the Interactive Stage where, with the help of props, costumes, and cue cards, you can become a character in the re-creation of a theatrical play used in the Wild West Show.

If you are just the "looking" kind of visitor, you will still find plenty to enter-

tain you. You can see close up the chuck wagon and other artifacts used at the TE Ranch or early photos of Cody and his family. A life sized "living projection" of William F. Cody will greet visitors as they enter the museum, and don't forget to have your photo taken with the more than life-size statue in front of the Historical Center when you leave.

William F. Cody made the following statement in 1911. It is still very relevant for us today. "Every American should know how to work hard, if he or she is going to become the kind of person America wants and needs---Whatever you do, you can give no better exhibition of patriotism to the ideals of energy and honor which have given America its great place among nations."

This new museum is an ambitious project and one that doesn't come cheap. The museum has embarked on a fund raising project to make it possible for "thousands of visitors from throughout the world to experience the West that William F. Cody knew and loved."

Cody Family Supports Fundraising for Museum

By Suzanna Cody, Vice-president ICFA

From it's humble beginnings, the Buffalo Bill Museum has evolved into the Buffalo Bill Historical Center including the Buffalo Bill Museum itself, the Cody Firearms Museum, the Plains Indian Museum, the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, the Draper Museum of Natural History, the McCracken Research Library, and a gift shop selling Cody Family books. The Center is now affiliated with the Smithsonian Institute.

One of our Cody Family relatives, Mary Jester Allen, eloquently wrote about how the Cody Family became founders of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum. She wrote the following in the 1941 Cody Family Directory – Handbook: "On Decoration Day of 1915 an idea was born. My uncle, Colonel William F. Cody, spent the day with me in Seattle, Washington. With many old friends gathered around the hearth we lived again in song and story those colorful days of the old West. An old army comrade asked the Colonel in what way he would like his memory kept fresh for posterity. Like a flash came Uncle Will's reply, 'teaching the youth by

seeing history'." Those present pledged to carry out the plans.

Allen continued to write: "The Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum at Cody, Wyoming, ranks above anything of its kind in America; we are a member of the American Association of Museums. The Cody Family can be proud of its work well done; we have done our part in carrying out Colonel Cody's wish of 'teaching the youth by seeing history.' You should have more than a passing interest in this Museum; you should be impressed with your share and interest in it; we all have a share in it, and by our support in giving it more relics, family and otherwise, giving it desirable publicity, and going to visit it, we can help each in our individual way to 'see history'."

You can read the entire story of the founding of the Buffalo Bill Museum at: www.cody-family.org/directory1941/appendxE.html.

With our Family history in mind, we come once again to the Family seeking inspiration, commitment and funding honoring William Frederick Cody's wishes and legacy.

In May 2012, visitors will encounter an American icon, William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, in an entirely new way. The Buffalo Bill Historical Center will proudly open a brand "new" Buffalo Bill Museum. Through authentic artifacts, state-of-the-art exhibits, engaging interactives, and a compelling story about the life and legacy of William F. Cody, the "new" Buffalo Bill Museum will truly become a museum of the twenty-first century.

The new museum will invite visitors to explore the many facets of a unique individual – William F. Cody, the man, and "Buffalo Bill," the showman. Through the persona of "Buffalo Bill" – and his traveling show, Buffalo Bill's Wild West – Cody brought the West to the world and the world to the West.

The "new" Buffalo Bill Museum will tell this great American story and will keep the Spirit of the American West alive for generations to come.

We invite you to join us in preserving the spirit of the American West as we create a new Buffalo Bill Museum so

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FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

The Cody Family's International reunion that meets every other year was held in April 2010 in Tucson, AZ. It was a very nice occasion with great weather and many entertaining events planned by the committee made up of Gerald and Marilyn Cody and Dorothy and Bill Rauh. Attendance was less than expected and future reunions will be planned during the calendar year when families can more easily attend. The future of our family's association relies on participation by all ages of family members. The location of the next reunion in 2012 will be held in the Eastern United States or Canada. The actual site has not yet been established.

Every so often the International Cody Family publishes a Directory and a Genealogy. The Directory contains names, addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of Cody family members for whom we have current addresses at the time of publication. The genealogy is a large compilation of all members of the

Cody descendants of Philip of Beverly, Massachusetts (ca. 1698). In order to make these two publications as accurate and complete as possible, you are encouraged to send in any additions and corrections to your family records.

The Directory and Genealogy will be published late in 2011 and be ready for purchase by family members early in 2012. The cut-off date for submitting updates and corrections will be in mid-2011. Although this date seems far in the future, it takes time to gather the information, submit it to the genealogist, and review the entries for correctness.

Your family association is blessed with very active support volunteers in the persons of Barbara Metalsky, genealogist, Allan Cody, webmaster, and our latest addition, Dorothy Rauh, newsletter editor. These folks put in many hours each year to ensure that the family records are kept up to date and you are regularly informed of family news, events and activities. They do it to serve the family and do not

receive any compensation for all of their time and talent, except for your gratitude of a job well done. 'Thank You!' to each of them.

The Executive Group met in an all-day session the day before the Tucson Reunion and reviewed the current state and future directions of the International Cody Family Association. The group has agreed to review and revise, as necessary, the purpose and by-laws of the family association. This is in progress now and the proposals will be ready for consideration and vote by the family at the 2012 reunion or before. After much discussion, the executive council has decided to delay seeking 501(c)(3) status for the ICFA until later.

For those of you with access to the internet, be sure to visit our web site regularly. It grows and changes frequently and is a good way to keep up with Cody family happenings: www.cody-family.org.



Photo by Dwight Cody

Lee Norwood and Ruth Brooker

Cody Family Supports Fundraising

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that you, and many others like you, can encounter an American icon again or for the very first time. Your financial gifts will make it possible for thousands of visitors from around the world to experience the West that William F. Cody knew and loved.

A donation of any size is most welcome. You may make it in your name, your family's name or in the name of The International Cody Family Association. A plaque in the museum will recognize donations of \$1,000 and above. For example, you may donate \$200 for 5 years by making arrangements with Wendy Schneider whose contact information is below. You may also make your donation in the name of the ICFA thus helping the ICFA and/or the Cody Family, once again, become acclaimed as contributors to the museum. If you donate through the BBHC web site, please check the box indicating you are a member of the Cody Family or Friend of the Cody Family.

Make a gift today!

Donor Recognition Opportunities

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Make your tax deductible check out to: BBHC/BBM Reinstallation, 720 Sheridan Avenue, Cody WY 82414-3428. For more information, please contact Wendy Schneider, BBHC Office of Development, 720 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY 82414, (307-578-4013) or email wendys@bbhc.org.

You may also make a donation online by going to: www.bbhc.org/getinvolved/givingopportunities/campaigns.

Oldest Rock Climber

On the Saturday night of the Tucson reunion, a desert picnic was held and one of the "adventures" was scaling up the large domed rock on which were many examples of petroglyphs chipped out by the prehistoric Hohokam peoples of southern Arizona.

Almost everyone climbed up the sloping rock to take photos of the designs and to look to the west to see down into the Tucson valley. Not to be outdone by anyone else, almost 90-year-old Lee Norwood and his companion, *young* Ruth Brooker (she's only 85) bravely trudged up the rock with a helper on each arm. Everyone watched as the sun set behind the western mountains and then started back down to the picnic area. Lee and Ruth hiked down with their escorts just as nimbly as many others did. They both agreed the view was spectacular—and they were hardly out of breath!

For Your Library

Whether you have a library or just a stack of books and DVDs, here are some items you may want to include in your Cody section. All are worthwhile additions.

Jack Hubbell of Little Bighorn Productions has a very nice DVD on William Cody which was shown to those attending the Tucson reunion. It was well received and the five copies available sold out rapidly. The DVD is entitled, "Buffalo Bill, Beyond the Legend" and is a unique documentary that gives you a look at the man, without the tinsel and glitter of show business. This production separates the man from the myth and provides you with an historically verified look at this frontier icon who helped shape your—and the world's—view of the American West.

Another interesting DVD is the Buffalo Bill segment from the PBS series, "An American Experience." You can order a copy of this by going online to [shoppbs](http://shoppbs.com) and entering Buffalo Bill in the search line. It will go right to the site for ordering. Other segments include a disk on Annie Oakley and one on Kit Carson. Cost for each is \$24.99 and it will be shipped in just a couple of days.

In May, 2010, a new book was added to the library of volumes about Buffalo Bill and his Wild West. Written by Steve Friesen, director of the Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave Site near Denver, Colorado, the book is illustrated with 250 historic photographs and images of Buffalo Bill memorabilia. *Buffalo Bill: Scout, Showman, Visionary* is published by Fulcrum Books and has a retail price of \$22.95. In addition to providing an illustrated and very readable history of William Cody's life, the book also offers new information about several controversies associated with his life. One of those controversies was his choice of Lookout Mountain for a burial site.

Buffalo Bill's Last Request

A condensed excerpt from Steve Friesen's Book

On January 10, 1917, William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody passed away at his sister's home in Denver. When the family announced Buffalo Bill's wishes for his funeral, there was a surprise for the folks back in Cody, Wyoming. Buffalo Bill was to be buried on Lookout Mountain, outside of Denver. Cody had mentioned various sites over the years. At one point he had talked about being buried with his children in Rochester. But on his death bed he had apparently made a final decision.

All of the immediate members of Buffalo Bill's family were firm in their insistence that he had asked to be buried on Lookout Mountain. Louisa later wrote that they had expected he would ask to be buried near Cody but that he had changed his mind. He told her "I want to be buried on top of Mount Lookout. It's right over Denver. You can look down on four states there. It's pretty up there. I want to be buried there – instead of in Wyoming."

Upset by the announcement of the imminent burial on Lookout Mountain, some people in Cody produced a 1906 will. On February 14, 1906, after his divorce from Louisa was denied, Will had drawn up a lengthy will which included bequests to his remaining daughter Irma, his foster son Johnny Baker, his grandchildren, nephews, sisters and friends. Mention of his wife Louisa was conspicuously absent. He also asked that he be buried on Cedar Mountain, outside of Cody, Wyoming. In response to this, the Cody family produced a later will, executed in North Platte, Nebraska, on Feb. 19, 1913 which revoked all former wills. Buffalo Bill left his estate to his wife and designated her as his executrix. By that time, the two had been reconciled for nearly two years. Any hopes that people in Cody might have had for overthrowing the 1913 will were dashed. On May 28, 1917 the newer will was proven in the District Court of Park County, Wyoming. Buffalo Bill had changed his mind and there was little to be done about it.

By June 3, 1917, everything was prepared for Buffalo Bill's burial on Lookout Mountain. The newly-formed William F. Cody Memorial Association and members of the family had made several visits to determine the location of the grave. Daughter Irma had found two spots that she liked but decided to defer to the Association and other family members. Finally on May 17, Buffalo Bill's sister, May Decker, picked a rocky point in Denver's Lookout Mountain Park for the burial. Nearly everything had gone according to Buffalo Bill's request.

The crowd that attended the burial, conducted by the Golden City Masonic Lodge on June 3, was almost as large as that which had filed by Buffalo Bill while he lay in the Colorado State Capitol building five months earlier. Newspapers reported attendance at 20,000. Mrs. Cody had ordered an open casket so that everyone would take one last look at Buffalo Bill before he was lowered into the ground. William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill, was gone but not forgotten.

Buffalo Bill was initially buried on Lookout Mountain with very little controversy. Theodore Roosevelt commented: "It seems to me peculiarly appropriate to erect the monument on a lofty perch like Lookout Mountain. . . Buffalo Bill was an American of all Americans."

But not everyone agreed. In 1925, Buffalo Bill's niece Mary Jester Allen and a group of other relatives announced their intentions to move the body to Cody, Wyoming. The announcement by Mrs. Allen was immediately repudiated by Cody's two remaining sisters, Julia and May. May said, "I'm not at all in favor of moving my brother. And I don't believe it can be done. The propaganda is just some crazy stunt—probably publicity. My brother loved Colorado – it wouldn't be fair to him." Johnny Baker was even more forthright, "I think the whole thing was started by the talk of people who had nothing else to talk about."

But no statement could dissuade Mary Jester Allen from her cause. She began writing letters to friends and family criticizing conditions on Lookout Mountain. She continued in her efforts to have Buffalo Bill moved to Cody, Wyoming. Finally, in 1927, the *Denver Post* reported that Johnny Baker had reburied the Cods under twelve feet of reinforced concrete. According to Baker, "This work forever settles the idle talk about the possible removal of the bodies of Colonel and Mrs. Cody from the resting place they chose. Baker said that "our work has been done to make perpetual the lasting resting place of Colonel and Mrs. Cody and to provide a sure foundation for any monument that may be erected in the future."

Unfortunately the burial of Buffalo Bill and Louisa under twelve feet of concrete did not settle the idle talk. In 1948 the Colorado National Guard stationed troops around the grave when the Cody American Legion Post offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone who would steal Buffalo Bill's body. A 1919 photograph of a tank at the grave was interpreted as protecting Buffalo Bill from Wyoming grave robbers. It actually was there for a war bond drive and fired a salute over the grave.

A few years later a group of cowboys started for Denver with the intent of reclaiming Buffalo Bill's body for Wyoming. The story says they got as far as a bar in Casper where they drank too much and forgot their mission. A new rumor emerged in the 1990s. It alleged that Buffalo Bill's corpse was replaced with that of a derelict while it lay in Olinger's Mortuary. Buffalo Bill himself was spirited away to an unmarked grave in Cody before the burial. As with most rumors, there is no documentation to support the story. Any imposter would have been discovered when Louisa ordered the casket opened at the burial ceremony on Lookout Mountain. And so the disagreement over Buffalo Bill's final resting place continues.

Questions and Ancestors. What's in a name?

by *Barbara Metalsky,*
Cody Family Genealogist

Have you ever seen the Cody surname in a publication, heard it in reference to an individual in a news report or noticed it roll by on the ending credits for a favorite television program? If so, perhaps you have pondered if that person 'could be a distant relative'. The short answer for that contemplation would be: "Perhaps so, yet quite possibly not." In fact, only 5.5% of our own ICFA family members who have been identified (i.e., assigned lineage ID numbers) into the records after the first five generations, actually carry the Cody surname. Notably, over 85% of inquiries prove not to be related to our Cody family lines; and yet the very commonality of the surname Cody is what often prompts initial questions about ancestors.

Many people with the surname of Cody, whose birthplace was in Scotland, England, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Russia, Czechoslovakia, isolated islands near Portugal, or other countries, applied for naturalization in the United States.

All of these places of origin have come across my desk and I have participated in correspondence and searches related to Cody families from Poland, Russia, and even Lebanon. However, the great majority (a full 48%) of our queries prove to be from those of Irish descent, followed by those of British pedigree

who arrived here during an earlier century and eventually migrated and settled in Virginia and other regional districts considered 'Southern'.

To add to the confusion, during the nineteenth century an even greater number of unrelated Cody immigrant families resided in geographic locations (yes, the exact cities and townships in Ohio, New York, Iowa and more) as those individuals who were descendants of our progenitor Philip (whose original surname was not even spelled, or pronounced, "Cody", as we well know). Combine this with the reality of encountering numerous identical given names, and it makes genealogical searches for family connections all the more interesting!

Don't forget that you, too, will become somebody's ancestor! Want to be assured that your own descendants receive their rightful 'official' recognition as family members of the International Cody Family Association? I can think of no better way than to be certain that the records for your own branches and twigs are updated; that available addresses are current; that you make time to submit new data pertaining to all those life events of marriages, births, deaths and resting places. As we move toward printing our next directory and genealogy, don't wait any longer to contribute to what may prove a tangible, and helpful, legacy for your own Cody successors – whatever their surnames may be!

Update your family records now!

The Cody Family will be publishing a new Directory and Genealogy in 2011. Now is the time to make certain that your family records are accurate and complete. Use the back page of the newsletter to send updates to us. You can also provide updates online at www.cody-family.org. Ask questions or email updates to Barbara Metalsky at genealogist@cody-family.org.

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OHIO CIRCLE REUNION

The OH Circle of the International Cody Family met on Sunday, September 19, 2010 for their annual picnic and business meeting. The gathering was held at Spring Hollow Lodge at Sharon Woods in Westerville, OH. Twenty-five Cody cousins and friends gathered to enjoy

was unable to attend.

After a delicious potluck luncheon, we were entertained beautifully by Anna Trent with several violin selections. During luncheon and the business meeting the white elephant silent auction was underway. The white elephant auction has been used successfully for years to restore the treasury for the reunion next year.

Bill Cody called the business meeting to order. He encouraged people to bring their family records up to date and to pay their annual dues to the International Cody Family Association. The family is planning to publish revised editions of the Family Directory and the Genealogy in 2011 to be ready before the 2012 International Reunion. Bill also encouraged people to check out the new and exciting Cody family web site.

The site of the OH Circle reunion has been near Columbus OH as a central



Photo by Janet Owens

Steven Trent family, represent the future of the OH Circle. l. to r.: Nina, Steven II, Shannon, Anna and Steven

a potluck luncheon, silent auction and business meeting. The group consisted of four generations of Cody descendants. In attendance were: Bill Cody (270/3473) (president) and his grandson Kurt Chapman; Toni Trent (270/3731) (secretary-treasurer) and husband John; Ross Cody (270/347) and wife Glorine; Craig Cody (270/3474) and his friends Lisa Meeker and Abdul; Nicole Chapman (270/34731) and Austin (270/347311), Chance and Kaleigh; Terence Cody (270/3452) and friend Janet Owens; Kyle Moran (122/61432) and wife Betty; Nick Moran (122/614321); Gretchen Moran Barnes (122/614323); Steven (270/37311) Trent and wife Nina and Shannon (270/373111), Steven II (270/373112) and Anna (270/373113); Jennifer Trent (270/37312). Frank Cody (270/3431) (vice-president)

was unable to attend.

The site of the OH Circle reunion has been near Columbus OH as a central



Photo by Janet Owens

Patriarch and Past President of the OH Circle Kyle Moran (right front) with wife Betty, daughter Gretchen Barnes and son Nick Moran.)

location; however, it was suggested that moving the location around Ohio may encourage more cousins to get involved. The group also decided that a Saturday afternoon in September would work better than a Sunday afternoon for most. President Bill will make an effort to find an individual in the Southeastern Ohio region (Marietta/Beverly) that will host the reunion in 2011. Toni Trent, Treasurer, reported that the OH Circle had \$882.42 and is paying out \$100 for rental of Spring Hollow Lodge and \$110 for publicity. The income from the silent auction will supplement the budget for the expenses next year. The officers were re-elected for another year: Bill Cody, President; Frank Cody, Vice-President; Toni Trent, Secretary-Treasurer.

New Editor Appointed for The Review

Taking over the editorship of the "Review" is Dorothy J. Rauh (264/C6111) of Tucson, Arizona. Dorothy was born in Springfield, Illinois, but moved to Tucson when a very young child. She is married to William

Rauh, a native of Tucson, and they have two daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Both William and Dorothy are graduates from the

University of Arizona and are retired educators. Dorothy taught English on both the high school and junior high school level and was sponsor of the school newspaper and yearbook. She and her husband spend their summers in Pinetop, Arizona, but also love to travel to other parts of the country. She encourages everyone to send in news for the Review.



Dorothy J. Rauh

Missing Cody Cousins

With each mailing that we send out, we find that Cody cousins are no longer at the mailing address that we have for them. Where are they? As you scan this list, please identify our missing cousins and let us know where they are or any information that will help us find them.

First Name	Last Name	Fif/gen	City	State
Barbara Ann	Jensen	117/11351	Las Vegas	NV
Gary Kent	Janis	117/22111	Auburn	NY
Charles Wesley	Larson	122/581212	Alachua	FL
John Lawrence	Weigel	122/6131114	Houston	TX
Stephen Michael	Clark	122/6143222	Mount Pleasant	SC
Norma Grace	Bruce	128/91311	Nepean	ON
Dhe (Dolores Arlene)	Leonard	130/222613	Gilbert	AZ
Murray Gamsby	Weldon	130/23121	Owen Sound	ON
James Rodger	Lambie	130/35421	Overland Park	KS
Joseph Donald Ross	Thwaites	130/62733	Brampton	ON
Elaine Marie	Dawson	132/64112	Eugene	OR
David Wayne	Harrison	132/64517	Olney	IL
William Mark	Amsden	132/92143	Portland	OR
Jennifer Elizabeth	Lennon	139/221532	Charlotte	NC
Adam Christopher	Lennon	139/221533	Charlotte	NC
Sandra Lee	Weiss	139/74121	Menomonee Falls	WI
Donna Lee	Delamarter	140/25125	Wenatchee	WA
Troy	Crook	140/272222	Surprise	AZ
Clarence	Lee	142/4212	Harrowsmith	ON
Kerry Lamar	Barnes	172/275146	Franfills Gap	TX
Melody Jan	Slawson	145/52312	Minneapolis	MN
Anne Barraud	Marsh	148/2112	Folsom	CA
Deborah Louise	Starr	172/115113	Plaifield	VT
Sherrie Dawn	Montgomery	172/2751521	Fort Wainwright	AK
Corinne Marie	Currie	172/275621	Port Richey	FL
Danee Lee	Confer	172/2756211	Port Richey	FL
Nannette Louise	Currie	172/275622	New Port Richey	FL
Suzan Lynn	Confer	172/275623	Centerville	IA
Dorothy Jean	Linton	176/2312	Hilltop Lakes	TX
Joan Elizabeth	Gojkovich	176/511115	Santa Maria	CA
Mary Ann	Cody	180/17121	Greenwich	CT
Patricia	Geppert	180/17331	Evanston	IL
Scott Arnold	Burud	181/222213	Bakersfield	CA
Gladys Adeline	Leach	184/191	Darien	IL
Richard B	Strickland	203/221141	Gooding	ID
Kathlyn Ann	Strickland	203/221142	Gooding	ID
Shirley Marguerite	Taverna	206/51451	Laguna Woods	CA
Richard Mason	Ketchum	215/12331	Alexandria	VA
Barbara Diane	Pung	236/131153	Haslett	MI
Robert William	Burns	235/2331323	Macks Creek	MO
Joan Avis	Siegfried	236/11241	Fennville	MI
Arthur Joseph	Martinson	248/1344111	Vancouver	WA
Lester Burton Jay	Hamren	248/13442	McKinleyville	CA
Patricia Anne	Armstrong	248/13CB	Holiday	FL
Charles Franklin	Grills	248/33221	Didsbury	AB
Mary Eileen	Fordon	248/566	San Diego	CA
Marjory Alice	Clipperton	248/7114	Bremerton	WA
Vivian May	Stever	252/1131	Long Beach	CA
James Arthur	Scott	252/11313	Long Beach	CA
Frederick Challoner	Benson	253/22112	St Louis	MO
Robert Curtis	Sommerfeld	255/63411	Fort Collins	CO
John Everett	Matson	255/6351	Valley Springs	CA
Wayne Russell	Adam	261/441	Snover	MI
John Cody	Bowie	261/562	Prince George	BC
Amy Jennifer	Bartlett	263/82511	Marietta	OH
Jerry H	Williams	263/A2231	Canton	OH
Ronald P	Williams	263/A2233	Louisville	OH
Tricia Lynn	French	263/B33531	Mt Vernon	OH
Joan Marie	Deuel	264/43151	Bakersfield	CA
Erik Scott	Linden	264/525322	Columbia City	OR
June Marie	Noll	264/82732	Seattle	WA
Michael Allen	Bivens	264/C61133	Tucson	AZ

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First Name	Last Name	Fif/gen	City	State
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Robert Dean	Havens	266/21327	Cheyenne	WY
Sara Jenelle	Evans	266/229152	Salem	OR
Wayne Gilbert	Lowrie	266/22921	Wilsonville	OR
Kenneth William	Lowrie	266/229211	Tualatin	OR
Dorothy Linda	McQueen	266/31414	Devine	TX
Carol Lee	Graham	266/31651	Juniata	NE
James Rogers	Pope	266/3171	Tecumseh	NE
Mary Janet	Coffey	266/34131	Fullerton	CA
Nathaniel John	Cody	266/433131	Santa Cruz	CA
David Gregory	Cody	266/433132	Santa Cruz	CA
Carrington				
John Edward	Cody	266/43322	Mesa	AZ
Janis Rosalie	Gurney	266/62812	Ventura	CA
Mary Charlene	Harris	270/1731	Louisville	KY
Richard Lynn	Kennedy	270/3462	Canton	OH
Euretta Kay	Dixon	270/4141	Hudson	OH
James Lawrence	LeMay	270/45151	Smithville	MO
Christina Lynn	Ruble	270/46242	Beverly	OH
Elisabeth Rose	Ruble	270/46243	Beverly	OH
Nerina Diane	Pinkerton	270/4643	Mansfield	OH
Kevin Ronald	Eberspeaker	271/211811	South Boardman	MI
Jason Terrel	Richards	271/413212	Manhattan	KS
Ken David	Richards	271/41333	Hisston	KS
Donna Mary	Chapman	282/4243	Chester	CA
Florence Chapman	Wernham	282/462	La Jolla	CA
George Chapman	Wernham	282/463	La Jolla	CA
Charlotte Miranda	Shurtleff	287/2114	Jay	NY
Dorothy Elaine	Gabrielson	44D/32132	Creswell	OR
Linda Lee	Gabrielson	44D/321351	Weld	ME
Vernon	Perkins	44D/321641	Bremerton	WA
Leonard Dale	Knight	44D/573B1	Hardin	MT
Marjorie May	Lewis	44E/7444	Vancouver	WA
Lowell Leon	Gamble	44E/8512	Woodland	CA
Carol Anne	Gamble	44E/8513	Woodland	CA
Marcia Jean	Kiersey	44E/85222	Napa	CA

Cousins Discovered

Several members attending the Tucson reunion are close relatives—two sets of brothers as example. But most of us just say we are all “cousins.” However, on Friday while visiting the Desert Museum, Dorothy Rauh and Barbara Rossi discovered just how close of cousins they really are. During a conversation after lunch while sitting on a park bench, they got to talking and realized that they were both from Illinois originally. Barbara still lives there, but Dorothy left at age three. The talk continued as they began to talk about where past relatives had lived. When Dorothy mentioned Carthage, Illinois, Barbara said she knew Carthage. The two began to really compare notes on family names and discovered that Barbara’s grandmother and Dorothy’s great-grandmother were sisters! They are both in the Melinda Cody Deuel line.

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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.

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Spouse Name _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Place _____
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Spouse Name _____ Birthplace & Date _____ Marriage Place _____
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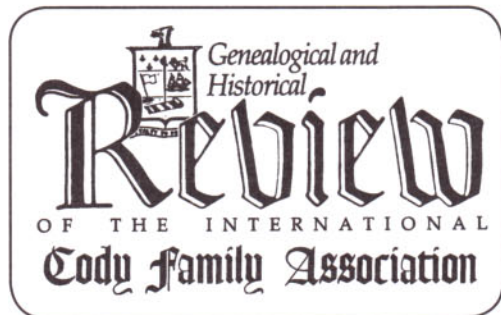
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