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# STAMPEDE CENTENNIAL!



From the turn of the century, rodeos and parades have been part of the 4th of July in Cody, Wyoming. Officially starting in 1919, the Cody Stampede has been held every summer. Rodeos in Cody started over 100 years ago with Buffalo Bill and tryouts for the "Wild West", which were held right behind the Irma Hotel, where the parking lot is today.

In 1919 [Clarence Williams](#) established a rodeo celebration in Cody to commemorate Buffalo Bill and the "Old West" he personified. The following year, with Caroline Lockhart as president, the Cody Stampede was moved to the 4th of July. After the Parade and Stampede, dancing and gambling were a part of the nightly celebrations at Wolfville Hall.

In 1938 [Carly Downing](#), a Wild West show performer, started Cody Nite Rodeo, or "Pup" rodeo, as it was called then. The Nite Rodeo quickly became an important part of the Stampede and the Cody community. Much of the top bucking stock and many famous cowboys come started with Cody Nite Rodeo.

"Freckles" Brown and Mel Stonehouse started riding at Cody Nite rodeo in 1938. "Freckles" went on to be the 1962 World Champion Bull Rider and Mel was a top competitor in all three riding events in the 1930s and 40s. Cody's own world champions and hall of famers include [Bill Smith](#), [Mel Stonehouse](#), [Floyd Stillings](#) and [Arthur Holman](#). In 2019, the Cody Stampede was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame!

The Cody Stampede is one of nine events of the Million Dollar Gold Tour insuring the top cowboys from across the continent come to Cody for the Buffalo Bill Stampede Rodeo, one of rodeo's crown jewels. It's what contestants often call "Cowboy Christmas". For top cowboy and cowgirl contestants, this is the place to win big purses and ride the best stock.

Now in 2019, the International Cody Family Association salutes the men, the women and the animals who make the Stampede such a spectacular event. Cody is, and always will be, Rodeo!

## Lunch on Your Own

As a tourist town, Cody abounds with good restaurants, but kids can be finicky eaters. Here are a few suggestions for your dining pleasure and convenience. Many restaurants line Sheridan Avenue and they're sure to be busy over the 4th, so plan ahead.

If you want oriental food, the [Hong Kong](#) and the [China Town](#) have favorites like steamed dumplings, hot and sour soup, orange beef or chicken, sesame chicken, moo shu pork and vegetarian specialties.

For Japanese food, sushi, sashimi, curry and more, [Shiki](#) is a happy legacy of the WWII internment camp.

For breakfast, [TripAdvisor.com](#) recommends Our Place, 8th Street at the Ivy, Peters Cafe and Bakery, the Beta Coffehouse, Rawhide Coffee, Cody Coffee Roaster, the Breadboard, The Local, Heritage Bakery and Mountain High Health Foods.

Open 5am to 10pm, [Granny's](#) serves a great breakfast, lunch or dinner. The [Irma Hotel](#) features a breakfast, lunch or dinner buffet and takes reservations.

In case you've a craving for fast food, [McDonald's](#) is open 6am - 10pm conveniently located across from the Legacy Inn.

Nearby the Legacy on 17th Street, there's also a [Subway](#), a [Burger King](#) and for picnics, [Albertsons](#) supermarket, which also has a pharmacy.

[Arby's](#) is on Yellowstone Avenue, west of town, across from Walmart, which has its own Subway shop and liquor store.

For pizza or Italian food, there's [Hungry Bear](#) on Yellowstone Avenue (open 6am-8pm, closed Sunday & Monday) for lunch or dinner and for fine dining there's Chef Eyad Joseph's cuisine at [Il Padrino](#) on Sheridan Avenue (open 5-9pm).

Cody has its share of souvenir shops with everything from hats and caps to bows, arrows, post cards, t-shirts and jewelry. The [Buffalo Bill Center of the West](#) has a wonderful gift shop with posters, books and much, much more!

[Colonel Cody's Wild West Emporium](#) at the Irma has fashionable attire as well as beautiful jewelry, stop by before dinner in the Governor's Room.

Here are a dozen other places recommended by [Yelp.com](#): Just on Sheridan Avenue there's the Yellowstone Gift Shop, Buffalo Bill Village Gift Shop, Cody Custom Designs, Wyoming Buffalo Company, Bighorn Galleries, Legends Bookstore, the Custom Cowboy Shop, B Dazzeled, Grizzly Jim, the North Mountain Gallery, the Reindeer Ranch, the H & B Trading post and Timeless Treasures.

Out on Yellowstone Avenue, past the Walmart, near Old Trail Town and the Stampede is [Tecumseh's Trading Post](#) and [Big Chief's Western Gifts](#).

The Chamber of Commerce maintains a [Visitor's Center](#) in the original Buffalo Bill Museum on Sheridan at City Park with information, maps and brochures for all the local attractions. Stop by or call (307) 587-2777 for info and directions. Their friendly staff can offer inside information on wildlife viewing, outdoor recreation, dining, shopping, local attractions and more!

## Things to See and Do

Our action-packed Reunion schedule leaves little idle time, but for those odd minutes and hours we recommend these destinations.

The [Cody Dug Up Gun Museum](#) is one of Cody's newest attractions and advertises free admission for the whole family. For a donation, see over a thousand relic guns & other weapons from many different time periods and locations including America's War of Independence, The Gold Rush Era, The US Civil War, The Old West & Indian Wars, World War I, The Roaring 20's, and World War II.

The Old West lives on at [Tecumseh's Old West Miniature Village and Museum](#) located at Tecumseh's Trading Post. Thousands of miniature figures trace the history of Wyoming and Montana from the 1600s to the late 1890s at the indoor village located near the Stampede Arena and Old Trail Town. Tiny buffalo, driven over the edge of a cliff, are suspended in mid-fall, Mountain Men fight and throw tomahawks at the Green River Rendezvous, a stockade trading post, first known structure built by whites in Wyoming, is besieged by the Sioux, Chief Joseph retreats from the Army through the mountains, all in a big, wonderful, hand-crafted diorama.

[Ziplining at Sleeping Giant](#), located approximately 50 miles west of Cody, is home to breath-taking views of the world-renowned national park and the Shoshone National Forest. Designed by Skyline Ziplines, the zip line was built to blend in with the scenery and to give their riders the opportunity to see the area from a new perspective. With incredible views and an incredible staff, your zip line adventure will be nothing short of amazing.

Tour Yellowstone National Park, in a day or two you can see the natural wonders of Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful Geyser and all the alpine scenery and wildlife there is. Southwest of Yellowstone at [Jackson Lake](#) there are spectacular views of the Grand Tetons, so expect a traffic jam.

Visit the [Heart Mountain WWII Interpretive Center](#), a world-class museum that tells the saga of those Japanese and Japanese-Americans who were confined there during WWII with photographs, artifacts, oral histories and interactive exhibits. The Center provides an overview of the wartime mass imprisonment of Japanese-American citizens, anti-Asian prejudice and the political pressure because of Pearl Harbor, highlighting constitutional issues, violations of civil liberties and civil rights, as well as racial predjudice and social justice.

Cody's abundant trout fishing attracted Ernest Hemingway to Clark's Fork. Check the [Cody Yellowstone website](#) to help you plan your hunting or fishing trip. You can get your fishing license from the folks at [North Fork Anglers](#) on Sheridan Avenue or try the Trout Ranch, just north of Cody.

Nearby Powell has a [Homesteader Museum](#) which celebrates history through exhibits of artifacts, historic buildings and photographs depicting the domestic, entrepreneurial and rugged homesteading life of the early Big Horn Basin pioneer.

[Olive Glen Country Club](#) is Cody's premier public golf course. Built in 1970 by Designer Bob Baldock, this is an 18-hole Par 72 championship golf course. With open fairways and manicured greens, you are sure to enjoy your round. It also has a PGA Professional on hand as well as a fully-staffed Pro Shop, putting green and driving range, rental clubs are available. City Park on Sheridan has [18-hole Miniature Golf](#), open till 9pm. Take the wife and kids Wednesday night!



# A Scenic Photoplay Around Cody



At Cody's [Trout Ranch](#), you can rent a tipi and go fishing!



The [Shoshone Canyon](#) is on our Reunion tour.



80 miles east of Cody, [Shell Falls](#) has hummingbirds. You can hike or boat in the [Bighorn Canyon](#) Recreational Area.



The [Devil's Kitchen](#) is 8 miles east of Greybull near Shell Falls. The [Red Rocks](#) are on the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway.



This [Scenic Byway](#) winds up into the Beartooth Mountains past [the Bear's Tooth](#) and on to Cook City.



# Reunion Reception News!



**Robert E. Bottles VFW Post #2763, at 808 12th Street**

Big news! The Legacy Inn has been sold and our Reunion Reception has been moved to Cody's [Robert E. Bottles](#) VFW Post #2763, at 808 12th Street, between Bleistein and Salsbury Avenues, 3 blocks north of Sheridan Avenue on 12th Street.

The new management of the Legacy Inn will continue to honor our Family Discounts but declined to host our Reception so our Reunion Chair, Kevin Cody, rose to the occasion and found us another venue in this walk-in, clean, modern facility with off-street handicap parking. Since the VFW profits from beer and wine sales, there will be a Cash Bar only, no BYOB.

Also, please note that we've changed the Early Registration time from an eye-opening 8am to 10am! Now our whitewater rafters pick up their tickets at 9am, right from the River Runners at 1491 Sheridan Avenue, then join us at the VFW at their leisure.

So the Reception has been moved from the Legacy Inn to the VFW hall. Let's all give a cheer to Kevin for his energy and resourcefulness in solving what could have been a problem for our Reunion attendees! Hip, hip, Hooray!

**Inside the entryway, there's a Viet Nam Veteran Memorial.**



## Milestones

Please use the fill-in forms under CONTACTS on the website's home page to report family news.

**Born, with our congratulations to the proud parents!**

131/4253211 David Andrew Child, 12/3/2018 to Darren and Esther Child of Langley BC

133/1511231 Eleanor Lou Glazer, 12/22/2018 to Steven and Kaylee Glazer of Kirkland WA

142/17241123 Landon William Roussy 7/28/2017 to David and Amanda Roussey of Brantford ON

**Died, we send our condolences to the survivors.**

270/3472 Barry Dean Cody b Ashland OH 9/10/1949 d 12/4/2018 leaving widow. Ande and sons, Jason, Arien & Chad

# ICFA on **KODI**

As our Reunion kicks off Monday July 1, Park County Archivist [Robyn Cutter](#) will be interviewing our ICFA Past President, Suzanna Cody and current President, Allan Cody, on her "Speak Your Piece" segment of morning man [Darian Dudrick's talk show, "Daybreak,"](#) broadcast 9-10am over KODI, 96.7FM and 1400AM. Darian focuses on music, pop culture, politics and sports, along with his experiences in Cody Country.

Our host, Robyn Cutter is a frequent contributor with an interest in Cody's unique history. Recently, she did shows about Cody's cowboy movie star, Tim McCoy, and Cody's bowling alleys.

Suzanna will recount the founding of our Cody Family Association in 1925, on the vision of Buffalo Bill as promoted by [Mary Jester Allen](#) and tell how it, together with Cody's [Buffalo Bill Memorial Association](#), founded the Buffalo Bill Museum, the precursor to today's Buffalo Bill Center of the West. A fitting tribute to a great man, the BBCW has become a multi-million dollar complex and the well-preserved original log building is home to the Chamber of Commerce's Visitor Center. The ICFA held family reunions at Cody in 1933, 1954, 1969, 1987, 1996, 2006, and 2012.

Allan will tell stories about Cody's own photographer, F.J. Hiscock, locally known as "The Picture Man". He'll talk about seeing Hiscock's pictures in the Irma hotel and the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, explain how Hiscock and Buffalo Bill were related as cousins by marriage and reveal a hidden fact about Hiscock's ancestors and our own Cody Family.

Also, he'll relate stories about Hiscock's life, how he came to Cody and built his business, photographed the doomed village of Marquette, the Shoshone Dam, the Stampede, taught photography and finally found rest in Cody's Riverside Cemetery on Yellowstone Avenue. [F.J. Hiscock's own webpage](#) has his portrait and great shots of Buffalo Bill, as well as Cody Enterprise Publisher [Carolyn Lockhart](#) and the Stampede on our [www.cody-family.org](#) website.

On Hiscock's web page, you'll also see census records of his own family, trace his genealogical connections to our Cody family and find that this artist was a hunter and guide who also was a family man and played the violin and banjo!

Hiscock's pictures add so much to our knowledge of Cody's early history, a time when Buffalo Bill would ride into town on a horse, or step off the veranda of the Irma Hotel to greet his Indian friends or a Royal hunting party.

Why not listen in and hear it all for yourself? Since it's a call-in show, you can add your 2 cents by calling (307) 578-5013. It will be an interesting hour with Robyn, Suzanna and Allan. Then, when you see a Hiscock picture in the Irma Hotel, the BBCW or the Park County Archives, you'll know all about the man who took it!



## Election News

It's time for our biennial ICFA Reunion and with it, a General Business Meeting with an election of Officers to guide our Association through the 2019 - 2021 term. Voting is the privilege of the attending Members.

Our founders believed in the electoral process and exercised their belief by holding elections for as many as 18 separate offices. They wanted their Cody descendants to experience the democratic process for themselves. That spirit guides us now, as we renew our leadership by popular vote.

Over the decades, the 18 offices dwindled to the 4 listed in our current [Bylaws](#). Our Bylaws require a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. These Officers appoint the Webmaster, Genealogist, Newsletter Editor, Ambassadors and Regional Directors as well as the Reunion Committee and all other Directors and Committees.

The Executive Board made it's recommendations of candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary to the Nominating Committee in April. Our Bylaws state that the Nominating Committee present a slate of candidates to the membership 30 days prior to our General Business Meeting and conduct an election at our General Business Meeting, on July 4 in Cody, WY, during our Reunion.

The General Business Meeting is gavelled into session by the President who reports the Executive Board's progress and calls for short statements by each of the Officers. The President moderates a short open forum with the Membership and then introduces a representative of the Nominating Committee who conducts the election.

The candidates are announced to the assembled Membership, a call for seconds is made and then we hear any nominations from the floor.

### The Nominating Committee's Candidates for 2019 are;

**President - Allan Cody**                      **Vice President - Kevin Cody**

**Treasurer - Dwight Cody**                      **Secretary - Christina Hubbs**

All these are experienced Directors who wish to continue to serve the ICFA on the Executive Board. Allan has been our Webmaster, Genealogist and Review Editor, Kevin founded the BBLG, our social media presence and organized the Reunion, Dwight established a new bank account and reports that our finances are stable, Christina Hubbs will keep our mailing list.

Once all the nominations have been made, the representative calls for a vote, a show of hands for "Yay and "Nay", and takes a count. If there's a contest, ballots are cast. Then, the winners are announced and congratulated. Elected officers are invited to speak and assume their roles immediately after adjournment.

The Advisory Board representative then declares the election decided, thanks the Membership, asks for comments and then motions to adjourn, calls for a second, thanks the Membership, bids them farewell and gavel the meeting to a close.

## Executive Board Report

After our election in 2017, we struggled with our new roles, so we thank Ron and Suzanna for helping us organize and manage the leadership transition in a timely manner. Our Past Treasurer Ron's guidance and forethought provided a solid foundation and Past President Suzanna's concern, encouragement and advice nurtured our progress.

As Officers of the ICFA, we've filed tax forms, registered our 2017 *Genealogy*, opened a new bank account, published 8 issues of the *Review*, expanded our websites, recognized many New Members and produced the 2019 Cody, WY Reunion.

Our collaboration with the BBCW archived the [Review Catalog & Index](#) on-line. The [Cody Bulletin](#) Catalog & Index quickly followed, honoring our Association as we approach its centennial in 2025. These pages provide a history of our ICFA.

We continue to respond to the email activity created by our website's fill-in forms. Therefore, our Mailing List continues to grow. We thank our Database Manager, Terry Cody and our Genealogical Intern, Darcey Zumwalt for archiving this work.

We also wish to thank all of the Membership who have honored us with their [Voluntary Annual Dues](#) for 2019. Their support helps our Association expand and reminds our volunteers that their work is useful, thank you again.

Practically all the first editions of our 2017 *Genealogy* are sold. Most of the 2013 Directories are sold. We've sent tokens of our goodwill in the form of 2017 *Genealogy* sets and Cody Crest Christmas ornaments to the Buffalo Bill museums in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa and to the Historical Society in Frostproof, Florida. There, in Frostproof, flies our [Cody Banner](#), saluting the Citrus Pioneers of Polk County.

The upcoming Reunion is another example of our teamwork. With Kevin Cody as Chair, our Reunion Committee selected a location, reserved the venues, organized the vendors and promoted the event within a moderate budget. Bret and Christina Hubbs produced a [promotional video](#) and Allan updated the website to take reservations and sent 2,000 email notices. We're expecting good attendance for this fun event.

Yet challenges dot the horizon; a new Directory, another *Genealogy*, more [youthful participation](#), further development of our website's *Genealogy* features and History content that can enhance our sense of self and reveal a hidden world. Our 2021 Reunion is pending and LeClair Iowa, is suggested.

Still, we call for volunteers to share in the good work. Think about how you can help, we especially welcome skilled people who can use computers to further our mission. For those with publishing skills, we recommend applying as an [Editorial Intern](#) for our *Review* newsletter to proofread our copy.

We now introduce a new candidate for the upcoming term, Christina Hubbs, who has been nominated for Secretary. She and husband Bret attended our 2017 Reunion, produced 2 videos for us and attended most of the 20-odd Executive Board Meetings. Join us in welcoming her to this new role!



# F.J. Hiscock, "The Picture Man" of Cody, Wyoming

Fay J. Hiscock, also known as "The Picture Man" took many photographs of Cody Wyoming in the early days when Buffalo Bill rode into town on his horse, or stepped off the veranda of the Irma Hotel to greet his Indian friends or a hunting party.

Several of Hiscock's historic photographs are publicly exhibited at the Irma Hotel, the [Buffalo Bill Center of the West](#) and the [Park County Archives](#). Most tourists glance at them with curiosity and some note the signature, "F.J. Hiscock." But few know that Fay Jesse Hiscock was a distant cousin of Buffalo Bill, or that he was part Indian.

Hiscock's portfolio includes vignettes of Cody, Buffalo Bill's TE Ranch, scenic views of the Cody Road to Yellowstone and Pahaska Tepee, the doomed village of Marquette, the construction of the Shoshone Dam as well as studio portraits.

[Joseph Jesse "Fay" Hiscock](#) was a son of Levitus, who was a son of Alanson, who was a son of Isaac, who was a son of James Hiscock Sr. Among his other children, this James had another son, who was the James Hiscock Jr. who married our [Anna 85](#) and sired the 227 - 230 branches of our Family Tree.

A quick look at our records reveals that Anna 85's sister, Mary 82 also married a Hiscock boy, namely Thomas, a 1st cousin of James Jr. by James Sr.'s brother Samuel Jr. and his wife, Sarah Kimball. It seems that Samuel Jr. and his brother James Sr. married the Kimball sisters. [Mary 82](#) and Thomas' descendants form the 207 - 209 branches of our Family Tree.

Further investigation finds that Anna 85's sister, Sarah 84 married another Hiscock boy, Thomas' brother Richard, also a 1st cousin. [Sarah 84](#) and Richard Hiscock's descendants form the 219 - 226 branches of our Family Tree.

Therefore, Joseph Jesse Faver Hiscock aka "Fay J." is a great-grandnephew of our Anna 85 through her husband James Jr., and he is a 1st cousin 3 times removed from Mary 82 and Sarah 85 through their husbands, Thomas and Richard who were all grandsons of [Samuel Hiscock Sr.](#), whose mother and grandmother were of the Abenaki tribe in Damariscotta, Maine.

According to our records, Mary 82, Sarah 84 and Anna 85 are all William F. Cody 145/4's 2nd cousin twice removed because he's their grandparent's sibling's 2x great-grandchild. We figure that Anna 85's great-grandnephew, F.J. Hiscock is like, William F. Cody's 4th cousin once removed, not a very close relation, but still not one to be denied.

How did they first meet? Buffalo Bill's fame preceded him and the Hiscocks may have remembered grandfather Isaac's aunt Anna Cody. The [Wild West](#) visited Kalamazoo in 1896, 1898 and 1900, so the Hiscocks could have simply presented themselves after the show. Maybe the whole family went, Buffalo Bill mentioned that he met many cousins that way.

F.J. Hiscock and William F. Cody probably acknowledged a shared kinship, so he was Fay's passport to a class of society who valued photography and could provide Cody with a town photographer to capture the frontier while it was still fresh.



**Joseph Jesse Faver "Fay J." Hiscock, "The Picture Man"**

Amber Peabody of the *Cody Enterprise* reports on page 53 of the Summer 2013 issue of [Legends](#) that "No man did more to advertise scenic beauties of Cody Country than Joseph Jesse Faver Hiscock. Known as 'The Picture Man,' F.J. Hiscock came west to Cody on October 22, 1904. He had been a photographer in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and quickly began using those skills in Cody."

Hiscock was obviously a lover of nature and the Wild West as witnessed by his many scenic views, portraits and character studies. But paradoxically, maybe it was the construction of that harbinger of progress, the Shoshone Dam, begun in 1905, that particularly drew him to Cody. Construction of the highest dam in the world would bring workers with cash to spend and provide popular subject matter for his camera.

Anticipating an agricultural boom from irrigation projects, "The Burlington" built a spur south from Toluca, Montana to Cody in the Big Horn Basin in 1901, so Fay and his bride took the train to their new home.

F.J. married Sarah Mae Judson in 1903 and they had 2 daughters, Dorothy and Ruth. He also played violin and banjo. He died in 1951 and is buried in Cody's Riverside Cemetery.

"The Picture Man" hobnobbed with many of the colorful characters and visitors to the town of Cody, where his is now but a memory. For more about him, with all the supporting documentation and some of his best photographs, click for his [webpage on the International Cody Family website](#).

# John Jay 133 – The Story of a Canadian Rebel

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John Jay Cody 133 was born north of York (now Toronto), Upper Canada (now Ontario) in 1806. In 1830 he married Anna Richard and the couple took up farming on his mother's land in King Township. In due course, two children were born.

Along with many of his neighbours, Jay became highly critical of the British administration then governing the province. When, in December 1837, this discontent erupted into outright rebellion, John Jay immediately joined in. Months later, Anna would write to the provincial Lieutenant Governor, pleading that John Jay had been “unfortunately induced by evil minded persons.” By her account, two days after the outbreak, John Jay had become separated from his rebel comrades, had “lost his way” and soon “was taken prisoner.”

Our John Jay was held in irons in Toronto's jail. Six weeks later, he caught “a fever and smallpox.” He was sent to a guarded hospital where, for two weeks, he was cared for by Anna, until she herself became ill with Typhus fever. When John Jay's health improved, he was returned to the jail. In March, John Jay formally confessed his guilt and petitioned for pardon.

An official Judicial Commission, however, assessed him as an “active partizan” and a “person of ferocious character.” It noted that he had been “in arms” throughout the Rebellion and that he had been a member of the rebel party who had “robbed the Western Mail.” John Jay was sentenced to be “transported” to Van Diemen's Land, the British prison colony halfway around the world in Australia, for a term of 14 years.

While in jail awaiting sentence, in June and July John Jay 133 crafted two small wooden boxes honoring two Rebellion leaders who had been publicly hanged in April: Samuel Lount and Peter Matthews. Also, the penned inscription on one box, poetically yet politically, advises “pretty maidens” to “banish Tories” and “smile on none but those that be for equal rights and liberty.” John Jay's other box inscription betrays a more hostile, barely contained passion: “Grant me, indulgent heaven, that I may live / To see the miscreant feel the pains they give.” Each box was intended as a present, one to Jane Flanagan, the other to Jane Heighton. Neither woman has been identified – perhaps they were neighbors assisting Anna and the children.

John Jay Cody's boxes are two of 143 known 1837 Rebellion prisoners' boxes – there are probably more – crafted in jail by at least 70 different prisoners. If any reader knows of other boxes, or seeks more information, [please contact the author](#).

From Toronto Cody was transferred to Fort Henry in Kingston, there to await the dreaded journey to Australia. In mid-September, following a visit from the Attorney General of the province, John Jay Cody and sixteen fellow prisoners also sentenced to transportation wrote the official, expressing their “warmest thanks for the very kind obliging manner in which you were pleased to enquire so minutely, into our general usage and welfare” and hoping that Attorney General might “recommend the extension of mercy” on their behalf. They assured him that, if liberated, they would by their “future good behaviour, ... prove that such an act of generosity was judiciously and profitably bestowed.” At the end of September, our John Jay Cody was pardoned, the only one of the group to be then set free.

Family history relates that John Jay “said goodbye to his wife and children,” and went west into the United States in search of a new place for them to live, but was never heard from again. One unverified report was that he had been “killed by Indians.” A few years later, Anna and the children moved to Lapeer County Michigan.

For more details and citations, [please contact the author](#).

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One of two boxes crafted by Jay Cody in 1838.

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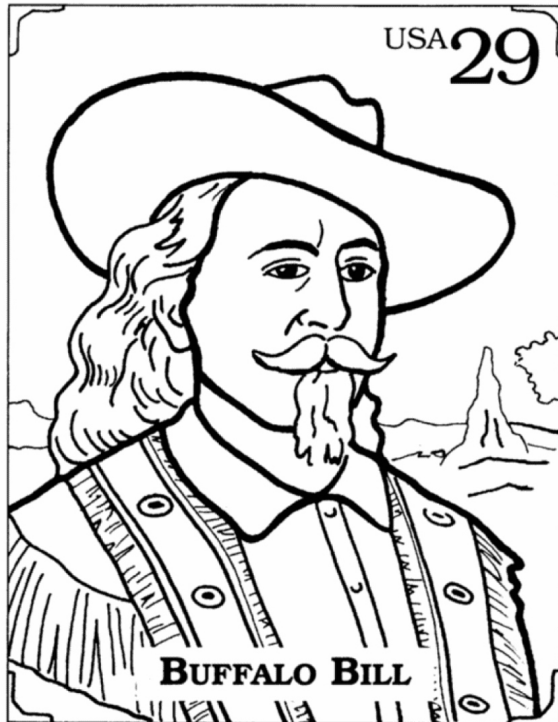
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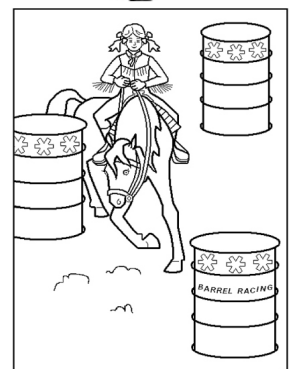
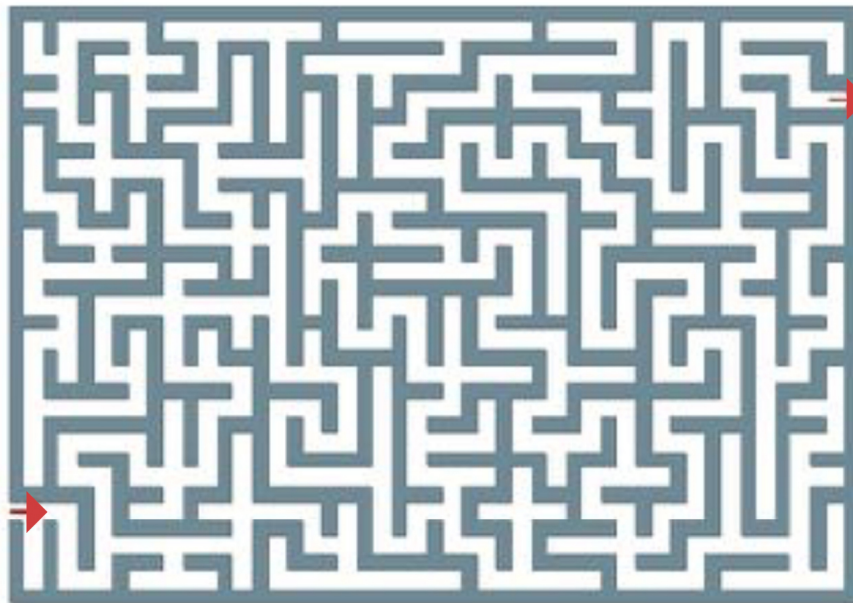
## Buffalo Bill 29¢ Stamp

In October of 1994 the Postal Service released a set of 20 stamps titled "Legends of the West." The stamps honored people connected to the exploration, settlement and development of the American West. Annie Oakley, Wild Bill Hickok, Chief Joseph and Sacagawea were a few of the other "Legends" featured in this stamp collection.

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## Did You Know?



The International Cody Family Association is hosting the 2019 Family Reunion in Cody, Wyoming this July. Reunion attendants will join in the festivities celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the **Cody Stampede Rodeo**. Buffalo Bill ended his Wild West Show in 1913 and he passed away in 1917. The Cody Stampede was established in 1919 as a rodeo celebration to commemorate Buffalo Bill Cody and the "Old West" he personified.

Source: [www.codystampederodeo.com](http://www.codystampederodeo.com)