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A GOLDEN TIME IN LEADVILLE



The cozy mountain valley in which Golden, Colorado is nestled was a welcoming setting for visitors from all over the continental United States to arrive. From Washington State, to Florida they came! Crisp mountain air, quaint shops, arts, and restaurants within easy walk of the Table Mountain Inn made the environment interesting.

As usual, we were overjoyed to meet and greet each other the first day, renewing friendships made over the years, making new ones, too, and catching up with each other. The photos in this issue of the Scout are but a small glimmer of the shining memories of the great time that was had by all.

The first full day was spent visiting the Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave on Lookout Mountain.

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from the Editor's Desk...



I would like to express gratitude for all of the participants in this 2010 Roundup. They really are the majority of the reason that there is a story to tell in this issue, for without their presence, we have nothing to say! You will see their faces at many locations along the route that had been planned by the Roundup Committee. The following pages will give somewhat of a historical record to the event.

The July issue of *The Texas Jack Scout* during Roundup years is always a little bit late since it takes a bit of time to collect one's thoughts so quickly following the event itself. This is why the July issue is arriving to your door in September.

The dust has been shaken off of our boots, and the trail is behind us now, but the memories remain in our minds. Memories...that glow in our thoughts like a campfire does when one is surrounded by the night. They are good and warm ones, too.

Larry Tyree
President
and Guest
Editor



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The Texas Jack Association was founded in 1980 by Frank Sullivan to commemorate John Baker Omohundro, prairie scout, western hunting guide, and Wild West showman.

The Texas Jack Scout publishes articles about John B. "Texas Jack" Omohundro, the times and places in which he lived, and individuals who have contributed substantially to maintaining his memory.

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The Meet & Greet in the Hospitality Room of the Table Mountain Inn



Clockwise from top left: Carole Brown, Stephanie Greene, Beryl Caterson, Lindsay Greene, Larry Tyree, Peggy Greene, Julie Greene, Martha Sullivan

We had the pleasure to be given a special private presentation by the museum's director Steve Friesen on the life of William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill. He also autographed copies of his newly published book entitled Buffalo Bill. The museum has grown in its acquisitions and was very interesting, however it would be a fair guess that foremost on everyone's mind was to see what the museum had dealing with Texas Jack. There were several photos and references. The grave was also visited on the conclusion of the tour.



Steve Friesen is speaking to TJA about Texas Jack and Buffalo Bill before our tour of the Museum.

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Texas Jack at the Museum



Rand McKinney, Otway Harwood at Buffalo Bill's gravesite



Juliet McKinney learns about Buffalo Bill

Following lunch at the Cody Inn, the group was bussed to downtown Denver where we visited the Denver Art Museum and some of its offerings. We especially were intent on its western art collections and northwest Native American art. Following this was a short visit to the Molly Brown House.



Josh and Melisa Brown enjoy the Western Exhibits



Browns and Greenes await their tour of the Molly Brown House

Day two entailed a trip up into the mountains to Leadville. We had a couple close calls when it seemed that the bus might have mechanical trouble due to stuck gears, but fortune smiled upon us without prejudice. Leadville is situated on a high plain surrounded by a ring of mountains. It is easy to see how early pioneers and prospectors were attracted by the place. Today the town boasts a population of 3,000 or so—a scant 10% of what it was during its heyday at the time of Texas Jack's time walking its streets.

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Coming into Leadville, we stopped to pose with the Texas Jack Historical Roadside Marker donated by our historian, Edna Nees, center.

Our first stop was to the local Lake County Library which had a nice collection of Texas Jack in a display case prominently presented. During our visit we made a presentation to add to their holdings with a framed poster of the 2010 Golden/Leadville Roundup which depicts Texas Jack and Josephine Morlacchi on stage. Following this, we made visits to historical locations such as the Healey House, the Heritage Museum, and the famous Tabor Opera House. After lunch at the Golden Burro, we headed to the highlight—Evergreen Cemetery.



Left: CD, Kitty, Michael, and Margaret all enjoying their turn at the Texas Jack display case.

Below: Larry Tyree presents our Roundup poster to Janice Fox for the Library.



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At the Healy House and Dexter Cabin we divided into two groups for tours of each, enjoying the gardens in between and the view of Leadville beyond. Our driver joined us at the Cabin.



Edna Nees is standing by the Heritage House display that she donated. She also gave the posters of Texas Jack on the right, that are hung in the Golden Burro Restaurant.



130 years ago John B. Omohundro, Texas Jack, died in Leadville on June 28, 1880. We commemorated his passing with a ceremony the likes

of which will be hard for future generations to match. Buffalo Bill himself paid a visit and gave the same graveside talk that he gave in 1908 (played by re-enactor Jay Ridge). Judge Neil Reynolds read from newspaper obituaries about the life and death of Texas Jack. The ceremony included comments by Keith Hundley, re-enactor of a soldier in the Tabor Light Cavalry that Jack was enlisted in; a military salute; placing of a commemorative wreath; and taps.

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President Larry Tyree speaks to the actors.



Edna Nees, Mary Golladay plant the flags.



Judge Neil Reynolds reads the death notice of Texas Jack, and Jay Ridge recites the words of Buffalo Bill when he placed Texas Jack's grave marker. Mr. Ridge hand-beaded his authentic replica costume for this ceremony.



Edna places a wreath at the grave.



A military salute for Texas Jack.

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Taps

On Saturday morning the official business meeting and election was held. The minutes are included later in this issue.

That evening was the occasion of our banquet during which we had a sweet old time! The evening opened with a tribute to one of the founders of the Texas Jack Association—Frank Sullivan. After a group photo, participants enjoyed delicious western style entrees such as bison pot roast, and piñon cherry chicken. We were next graced by the stories and songs of Jon Chandler, recipient of two Spur Awards for his song “Linwood”, and his book Spanish Peaks.

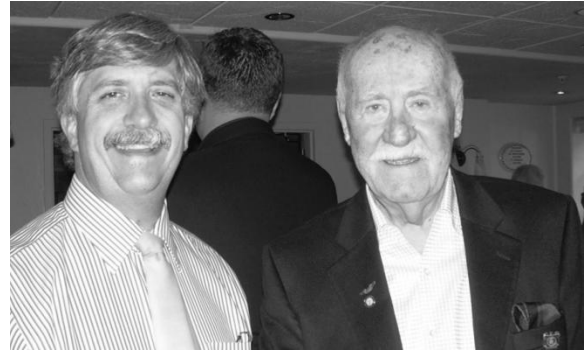


Candace, Rand McKinney, Karl Pelkan, KB Chapman, Kitty Pelkan

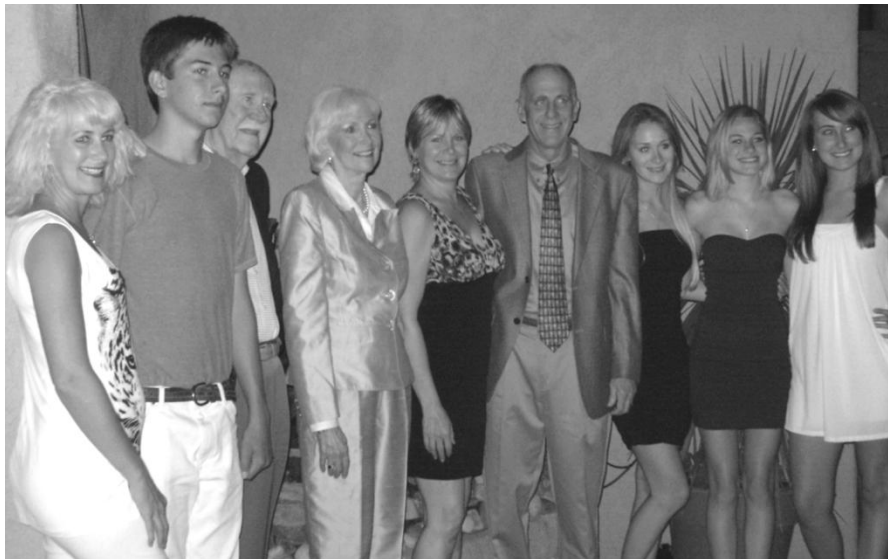


Carole Brown, Cindy Bacon

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Michael McDonald, Stephen Omohundro, Otway Harwood Karl Pelkan and Dennis Greene



*Dennis, Julie Greene,
organizers of TJA,
and their
descendants, families:
Carole, Josh Brown,
Dennis, Julie, Peggy,
Mark, Stephanie,
Lindsay Greene,
Melisa Brown*



Otway Harwood, Rob & Margaret Jones, Jon Chandler, Rene Tyree

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Mary & Randy Golladay, Linda & Dick Omohundro, Edna Nees



Entertainer Jon Chandler



*New officers: Randy Golladay-Vice President, Rene Tyree-Treasurer, Stephanie Greene-Secretary,
Linda Omohundro-President, Larry Tyree-Director*

After the introduction of the new officers and board for 2010-2012, some concluding remarks included a summary of some of the things that we learned during the Roundup:

* After the death of Buffalo Bill, there was a feud between the cities of Cody, WY, and Denver, CO, for the rights to inter his body. This was eventually resolved by witnesses to Buffalo Bill's deathbed wishes. He is of course on Lookout Mountain in Golden today. The fascinating story was part of what director Steve Friesen related to us.

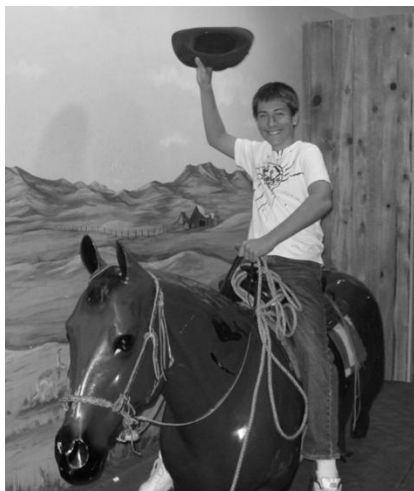
* We discovered that in 1880, Leadville was the second largest city in Colorado. It had boomed to between 30,000 and close to 40,000 persons by the time that Texas Jack and Josephine were there.

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* Mlle. Morlacchi and Jack had performed at the Grand Central Theatre, which was well known at the time. However we discovered that she had also performed on stage at the Tabor Opera House. This was new information! This of course was also the site of the funeral that was held for Texas Jack.

* Texas Jack Omohundro died of pneumonia, which has been well known. What many of us learned for the first time was that it was not an isolated event. There evidently had been an epidemic of pneumonia occurring, and Texas Jack was its most noted victim.

* One of the reasons that the Texas Jack Association was created, perhaps the foundational reason, was that Frank Sullivan was an avid Irish Historian. During his research of the Earl of Dunraven, he happened on the name Texas Jack repeatedly, which piqued his curiosity to discover more. This, in conjunction with meeting Malvern H. Omohundro (author of the Omohundro Genealogical Record), and subsequently with Herschel Logan (author of Buckskin and Satin), helped create the momentum which ensued. 🦔



Josh Brown, KB Chapman @ Buffalo Bill Museum



Kitty Pelkan @ Red Rocks



Dick, Linda Omohundro share oxygen



but not the rattlers!



Golden Colorado Roundup 2010

Not pictured: Chris and Elizabeth van der Stokker.

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Minutes of the Texas Jack Association Annual Meeting: 7/31/10

This meeting was called to order at 9:13AM by President Larry Tyree. 19 members present.

Dan Sr. Omohundro: discussion of relevant book, Jacob's Ladder by Donald McCaig, which is a fictional account of real Omohundros in Richmond, VA, during the Civil War. Two other relevant books were mentioned by Larry Tyree: This Old Bill by Loren D. Estleman, East of the Mississippi by Johnny B. Boggs. Larry Tyree suggested that we could have book reviews which pertain to Texas Jack and/or his descendants.

Minutes of the June 21, 2008, meeting were read by Stephanie Greene. A motion was made to approve the minutes, seconded, approved.

Financial Report

Rene Tyree reviewed Profit and Loss statements for 2008 and 2009. She stated that the Association has been running deficits for the Roundups, which has necessitated utilizing savings to pay for the Roundups. Rene calculated that the cost of Roundup registration would need to be increased by about \$45.

TJA has been using Bank of America and problems regarding new fees have been repeatedly incurred. Rene and Larry Tyree have covered the fees through their own donation, but will try to find another bank which will not continuously charge fees. These will still show as expenses in the financial statements.

A motion was made to approve the Treasurers report, seconded, approved.

Merchandise

Sweatshirts have been a best seller this Roundup with 6 sold as of now. 38 polos, 9 tan polos, 25 tan T-shirts, 150 old posters, about 11 sweatshirts, 29 trio mugs, 7 travel mugs, and 23 neckerchiefs are left. Extra pens, etc., which were given out during the Roundup will be moved into inventory.

Rene suggested the Texas Jack Association use Zazzle, a website through which merchandise can be ordered on demand. This would eliminate the need to hold large amounts of inventory. Zazzle offers many different products which can be personalized. The TJA would determine the price.

Peggy Greene thinks we should have control of what our brand is. Rene moved to proceed with use of the Zazzle store. Steve Omohundro suggested linking our Zazzle store to Amazon.com in some way. Motion seconded, approved.

Website and Blogsite

Rene reviewed the new TJA website, which she created. It includes all of the content which was present on the old website. Dreamhost has provided free hosting services. Reminder that the TJA is on Facebook, Twitter, and a Blog. Tags could be added to the blog so that the TJA blog would

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appear in search engines with greater frequency. Volunteers are needed to help with content for all three online venues. Pictures of the Roundup have been posted on our Facebook page throughout the Roundup. Rene suggested utilizing a mechanism through which blog posts would automatically appear on Facebook.

Facebook discussions were entertained including a Baker-Burwell controversy. Kitty Pelkan suggested another article be written on this topic.

Scout

Rene suggested that older articles from the *Scout* be published online.

When and if to make compilations of *Scout* back-issues was discussed. Larry suggested that we could bind the back issues which he already has printed in inventory rather than reprinting. Kitty Pelkan suggested that we offer to sell the back issues individually in upcoming *Scout* publications. Peggy Greene expressed concern regarding the cost of printing the compilations if there were not enough *Scouts* included. Larry reported that the greatest cost would be related to binding. Rene suggested we do “order-on-demand” for the volumes. Larry Tyree gauged interest for a compilation from 2005 to present.

Steve Omohundro reported that if old articles are posted on the blog, it will be better positioned in search engines. Rene reported that it would be better to post individual articles. Peggy Greene stated that if entire *Scouts* were online than membership benefits may be reduced. Rene suggested that we could offer archives with membership, or charge for specific access to back issues/archives.

Rene moved to create a communication committee which would further explore these issues and report back to the membership. A communications chair exists, and Rene moved to create a subgroup, in which aspects of the communication would be delegated. Peggy Greene suggested Steve Omohundro and Rand McKinney. Josh Brown also volunteered. Steve suggested that website advertising could provide revenue. The accounting ramifications would need to be further explored, Dick Omohundro suggested that taxes could be incurred.

Paypal

Rene reviewed Paypal and reminded the membership that its use was approved during the last Roundup. It has not yet been utilized but will be soon. Commission must be paid to Paypal for use of the service.

Larry Tyree reported that an email will be sent out to members who have provided email addresses asking whether they would be willing to use Paypal for online registration. Motion to use Paypal for registration by Larry, seconded, approved.

Marketing Issues

Rene brought up the issue of rights to photos for merchandise. Beryl Caterson asked if we would need to trademark. Margaret Jones suggested that several associations may claim rights to the same photo. Rene suggested that those entities may own high resolution copies. Larry Tyree will approach a lawyer to ask about issues such as these. Mark Greene suggested that Dennis Greene

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owned at least one photo and Mark suggested that getting the photos in the public domain would be beneficial.

Rene proposed that Larry do some research on the evaluation of possible copyright/trademarking liabilities and benefits with our nonprofit status, and to allow decisions regarding spending towards copyright issues to be left to the board. It was seconded, approved. If a cost of using an attorney is incurred, Rene has offered to make a donation of \$500. Dennis Greene suggested that he has many photos (all which appeared in Buckskin and Satin) and offered use of the photos in merchandise. It was suggested to disallow copying photos for which we do not own the rights of reproduction. Rene suggested allowing free use of the photos with the requirement that it point back to the TJA website.

Steve Omohundro suggested videos (of TJ guns, etc). Rene suggested creating a profile on YouTube for TJA. YouTube can be forwarded to Facebook. Rene asked that photos be sent to her for use on the online TJ venues. Rene also suggested use of Flickr, so that any member could upload photos.

Rene moved to create a Flickr site, which was seconded, approved. Rene asked that those with information on the beginnings of the TJA record them, which can be used as podcasts in blog posts.

Margaret Jones moved for the creation of a paper brochure which would include links to our website, Facebook, etc., to be given out at various historical sites (Leadville Library, Delaware Hotel, etc), which will be contacted. Seconded, Approved.

Mark Greene reminded us that there are websites to create personalized stamps. Larry Tyree suggested that Texas Jack stamps be used for official correspondence.

Institutional Memory and Terms of Office

Larry Tyree proposed that officers be permitted to serve consecutive terms. This is not currently prohibited in the bylaws. Beryl Caterson raised the issue of seamless transitions between outgoing and incoming officers. The bylaws currently state that the vice president will become the President. Rand McKinney moved that the board would be empowered to study the question and make any relevant recommendations or changes to the bylaws & report at the next Roundup. It was seconded, approved.

Committees & Projects

Current committees include: membership and nominations (includes president-elect and secretary), finance and legal (treasurer), merchandising (treasurer, budget manager is president), communications (Chair is managing editor of *Scout*. Layout editor, webmaster, social networking will be incorporated), and special projects. Any new committees or ideas can be sent to the President for discussion.

Nomination and Election of Officers

Treasurer: Rene Tyree
Secretary: Stephanie Greene

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President Elect: Randy Golladay
President: Linda Omohundro
Motion to approve slate, seconded, approved.

Renee Tyree suggested recruiting an informal assistant to the Treasurer, which will be considered in the future.

Roundup 2012

Suggestions include:

1. Tombstone, AZ
 - Pro: never been, western history like OK Corral
 - Con: heat, nothing specifically related to Texas Jack
2. VA: Richmond/Charlottesville
 - Pro: TJ connections, haven't been east for a while, civil war reenactments, TJ members Meghan Banton and Otway Harwood have contacts, battle field information.
3. Lowell, MA
 - Pro: Morlacchi grave
 - Con: no members living in the area

Notes: Have been in West for the last three Roundups, might be nice to go to the East. Possible to have someone who interprets the action on the battlefield, suggested by Rene

Motion to hold next Roundup in Virginia (Charlottesville/Richmond), seconded, approved. Edna Nees and Randy and Mary Golladay have volunteered to head the planning of the next Roundup. An additional day will be considered.

Scout Guest Editors

Responsibility: receive various articles and contributions and also create the main feature for the *Scout*. They also do the guest editor byline on the second page. The information must be accumulated by the second week of the month in which the *Scout* is to be published.

Kitty Pelkan suggested using a "recurring" column which would use articles from previous *Scouts*.

July 2010: Larry Tyree
November 2010: Stephanie Greene
March 2011: John Omohundro (NY)
July 2011: Margaret Jones (Linda Omohundro will assist)
November 2011: KB Chapman
March 2012: Mary and Randy Golladay
July 2012: Linda Omohundro (Stephanie Greene will assist)

There being no new business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:19 AM.

Respectfully submitted, *Stephanie Greene, Secretary*

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Mary J. Omohundro--Las Vegas, NV
Eric & Carmen Magness--Fairview, TN
Chris, Elizabeth, Max van der Stokker--Denver,
CO

Randy and Mary Golladay--Scottsville, VA
Lavonna Zurligen-- Independence, MO
Colette Chenault--Cheney, WA



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Posters \$15



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The polo shirts come in two colors:
a white polo (embroidered image), and a beige polo (a screened image).

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Over the last two years the name of Texas Jack has been shared in new ways such as 18 issues of True West Magazine, which has a circulation of about 200,000 subscribers. Six issues were the actual magazine, and 12 were the online e-Zine. The association has received approximately \$1200 in contributions aided by our new 501 (c) III status. Reimbursements of roughly \$900 from the IRS came our way after the new tax exempt status was attained. The first reproduction of a Texas Jack dime novel was made this year as a historical interest and to further the knowledge and impact that those dime novels of Jack's life made in the minds of the public for nearly 75 years (up until the 1950s).

The association's membership and financial records have been in the process of moving to electronic means and residing in Quickbooks online, allowing easy access by board members. We are also continuing to transition toward making functions such as online payment of membership dues,

contributions, and other purchases online through such sites as Paypal and others. The current target is January 2011. We will of course continue in traditional mailings for those who prefer that method.

I have been especially blessed to work with very competent officers and look forward to continuing with our new team including Linda Omohundro as President, and Randy Golladay as Vice-president. Linda will continue as layout editor. Rene Tyree continues to provide skilled guidance of the finances, and also website, blogsite, and Facebook maintenance. Stephanie Greene assists ably as our secretary, providing good insight on the board as well. Edna Nees as our honorary member and historian continues to add greatly to the understandings of our association's past, and its most important namesake.

Larry Tyree
President

NEXT SCOUT ISSUE INFORMATION

The deadline for the November 2010 issue of *The Scout* is November 15, 2010. Please send ideas and materials to our Guest Editor:

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Note: We had the pleasure of listening to many of Driftin' AaronG's cowboy poems on the bus ride back from Leadville. They were met with much applause, especially the one below where the Roundup is mentioned.

THREE PARDS...©February 2010

By: Driftin' AaronG

From Virginia, Illinois, and Ohio they rode proud an' true
Texas Jack, Buffalo Bill, an' Wild Bill Hickock their friendship took root and grew

Wild was their time an' fun-filled adventures often came their way
An' each Pard in their own glory rode to fame as all the tales often say

Great horsemen, guns ablazin', wild and thrilling rides over ever' hill
They served with vigor, courage, an' added a wild rebel yell jus' for a thrill

They fought outlaws an' Indians of ever' kind
Scouts an' trailblazers they were, an' to be brave an' true was all they had in mind

Widows an' orphans, an' those who were weak, these Pards would ride to their need
To help an' protect them all from those doing any evil deed

These men ridin' high an' steadfast on their great steeds so brave, honest an' true
Giving all they had to the greatness of their time, each day beginning anew

These Pards of the plains we know they gave their very best
An' with adventures that most of us only dream about, these three earned their final rest

Over the mighty rivers and across the great divides they traveled this land of ours
Across the plains and through the twilight of time, these Pards have reached the spiritual stars

So while this Texas Jack Roundup of family an' friends looks back in history with pride
We look to the setting sun an' the three pards' always a ridin' side by side



BOOK REVIEW

By Larry Tyree

Buffalo Bill—Scout, Showman, Visionary by Steve Friesen 2010, Fulcrum Books

I first became aware of Steve Friesen's book Buffalo Bill—Scout, Showman, Visionary while helping to prepare for the 2010 Texas Jack Association Roundup. The book was to become available for sale in June, and we were going to be in Denver in July. Friesen is the Director of the Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave on Lookout Mountain, overlooking Denver, Colorado.

From the moment that one picks up the book, it draws you in. The text is easy to read, factual, and most of all—fascinating. In addition, there are outstanding pictures of Buffalo Bill, his friends, mementos of his life, posters, letters... all in glorious color reproduction. The blend of text with images is very well balanced, urging the reader to turn to the next page, thereby discovering yet more treasure.

Buffalo Bill fans will be well pleased. Historians will appreciate the attention to historical detail. Friesen doesn't hesitate to cover both sides of controversy over various historical issues. Texas Jack fans will also see some information and several good quality photos about his time with Buffalo Bill. While Texas Jack does not appear a lot in the book, he is apparent in Chapter 3 from pages 25 to 42. There is a brief mention of his death on page 47.

Information about Bill's early life and anecdotes about his family's problems while living in Jayhawker territory around Leavenworth, Kansas, during the Civil War were fascinating. He also brought insight to the debate about whether or not Cody was

likely involved in the shooting of Yellow Hair and the taking of the "first scalp for Custer".

Most of the book covers the evolution of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in its many incarnations. It uncovers the "real Bill" as he dealt with his circumstances. While other historical tributes to Buffalo Bill go into lengthy detail with page after page of text, this book is unique with a healthy balance of enticing historical photos as well as interesting narration.

Among the controversies that were brought to light in the book is the situation that arose upon the death of William F. Cody and his place of interment. The following excerpt is copied with the permission of the author, and the photo is courtesy of Friesen as well.

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 not to be buried in their town but would be buried on Lookout Mountain, near Denver. Not one to dwell on issues like his final resting place, 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 deathbed, he had 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 changed his mind. He

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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 up there—instead of in Wyoming.' That he had asked to be buried on Lookout Mountain was affirmed by others as well, including the priest who had baptized him the day before his death.

Upset by the announcement of Buffalo Bill's imminent burial on Lookout Mountain, some people in Cody produced an early will. On February 14, 1906, a year after his divorce from Louisa was denied, Will had drawn up a lengthy will dictating the disposition of his assets upon his death. This included bequests to his remaining daughter, Irma; his foster son, Johnny Baker; and his grandchildren, nephews,

sisters, and friends. Mention of his wife, Louisa, was conspicuously absent. He also asked that he be buried on Cedar Mountain, near Cody, Wyoming. In response to this revelation from Wyoming, the Cody family produced a later will, executed in North Platte, Nebraska, on February 19, 1913. In that will, 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 three years which made the new will quite logical. Any hopes that people in Cody might have had for overthrowing the 1913 will were dashed on May 28, 1917, when the 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.



Nearly six months after his death, Buffalo Bill was transported up Lookout Mountain to his final resting place. In this photo a

Boy Scout and Denver police proudly guard his casket, opened for one final viewing. 🦮

**SIGHTS OF CHARLOTTESVILLE AND RICHMOND, VA
SITE OF ROUNDUP 2012**



Monticello, Home of Thomas Jefferson



Rotunda at the University of VA



Virginia State Capitol



Old City Hall in Richmond



**WE WANT TO HEAR
FROM YOU!!**

We would appreciate knowing how you feel about the newsletters that you have been receiving. Do they contain information that you find interesting? Or not? Do you have any suggestions or contributions? If so, we welcome them, and we need them!

Do you know someone who has an interest in THE OLD WEST?...who might like to become more aware of men and women who took part in that century old saga but whose stories have seldom been told?

We would really like to expand our family of members - to both those who have a desire to learn as well as those who have information, stories or ideas to share with us.

**PLEASE VISIT THE NEW
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A "Classic Article" From October, 1985, *Texas Jack Scout*

Introducing . . .



Texas Jack Association Honorary Member

THE KNIGHT OF GLIN

Desmond Fitzgerald, the Knight of Glin, was born in Ireland in 1937. He is an Irish Art Historian who studied art history at Harvard Fogg Art Museum where he was a teaching fellow and received an M.A. in 1962.

He was formerly Deputy Keeper of the Department of Furniture and Woodwork at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Today he is Christies' (the fine art auctioneers) representative in Ireland. He is the Chairman of the Historic Irish Tourist Houses Association, Vice President of the Irish Georgian Society, a Director of the Castleton Foundation and a Director of the Irish Architectural Archive. He has published extensively on furniture and the decorative arts in various magazines, including *Antiques Magazine* from the U.S.A. He also has written numerous books. With his wife, Olda, he runs an extensive dairy farm at Glin.

The Knight of Glin is the 29th generation to have lived at Glin Castle in Ireland. The family has owned the estate for nearly eight hundred years. The castle is a paste board Gothic house with notable neo-classical interiors. In it, one will find a fascinating collection of Fitzgerald portraits and some distinguished eighteenth century Irish mahogany furniture. Glin Castle is open to the public by arrangement and many U.S. cultural groups visit the house in the spring and summer.



GLIN CASTLE



THE KNIGHT OF GLIN

The Knight of Glin travels to the United States almost yearly on lecture tours. As the great-grandson of Lord Dunraven IV, who was quite influential in Texas Jack's life, we look forward to the time that he will be able to join us at one of our conventions. In a recent letter the Knight said, "perhaps some day I can come over and give you a lecture on the subject" (of Dunraven and his adventures in the great northwestern region of the U.S., as well as elsewhere).



THE EARL OF DUNRAVEN IV

We were very kindly provided with this photograph, originally published in 1904, by THE KNIGHT OF GLIN.

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