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Tucson with Catalina Mountains in background

Registration Fee:

\$50 per adult, \$25 per child 5 through 12 and no charge for children under 5 years.
See page 3 for registration form.

AGENDA

THURSDAY -

WELCOME TO THE OLD PUEBLO!!!!!!

4:30 to 7:00 P.M.:

Reception/Registration at Lodge on the Desert (HQ Hotel). Light snacks and beverages will be available. This is a time for meeting old friends and making new ones.

7:30 P.M.:

A buffet dinner

will be available after the reception as part of the festivities.

FRIDAY

Breakfast on your own

9:30 A.M.

The Bus tour of the "Old Pueblo"

will be an overview of the many activities and locations of interest in the "Old Pueblo". The reference to "Old Pueblo" is because Tucson is one of the naturally developed cities in AZ. Mexicans and Native Americans lived in harmony in this area for years prior to the Gadsden Purchase of 1853. When you are in Tucson you are in old Mexico.

The tour will include:

- A drive through the foothills of the Catalina Mountains overlooking the City of Tucson,
- The 4th Ave. business district
- University of Arizona
- Old Town, the Presidio and Downtown
- San Xavier de. Bac Mission (see article below)
- South Tucson (see article below)

Lunch: As a group on the tour.

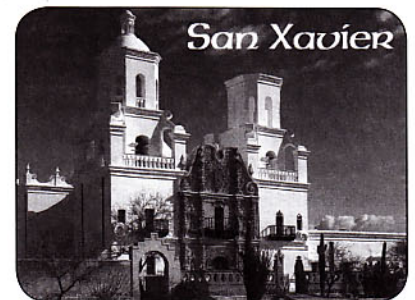
Afternoon:

Free time for shopping, sight-seeing, relaxing around the hotel pool, etc.

7:00 P.M.:

Family Dinner - Entertainment

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San Xavier Mission, The White Dove of the Desert, is acclaimed by many to be the finest example of mission architecture in the United States. It is a graceful blend of Moorish, Byzantine and late Mexican Renaissance architecture, yet the blending is so complete it is hard to tell where one type begins and another ends. The present church was built from 1783 - 1797 by the Franciscan Fathers Juan Bautista Velderrain and Juan Bautista Llorenz.

South Tucson is a mile-square community just south of downtown Tucson and is completely surrounded by the City of Tucson. Of its population of about 5,500, 83% are Mexican-American and 10% are Native American. South Tucson's ethnic character is evident in its widely known Mexican restaurants and its architectural styles, including colorful outdoor murals celebrating its ethnic heritage.

AGENDA

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SATURDAY

Breakfast on your own

8:30 A.M.:

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum.

A guided walking tour.

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum is a world-renowned zoo, natural history museum and botanical garden, all in one place! Exhibits re-create the natural landscape of the Sonoran Desert Region so realistically that many native animals and birds, such as mountain lions, prairie dogs, Gila monsters and more, live naturally within the Museum grounds. There are more than 300 animal species and 1,200 kinds of plants within the Museum and almost 2 miles of paths traverse the 21 acres of beautiful desert.

Lunch at the Museum

1:30 P.M.:

Executive Committee Meeting at the HQ hotel:

The Executive committee, past officers and other interested family members should attend.

3:00 P.M.:

Travel to Oracle (see article below)

Oracle Historical Museum, Campo Bonita, the High Jinks Mine and then to the 3C's Ranch for...

An evening of entertainment and a BBQ in the desert.

SUNDAY

Breakfast on your own

10 A.M.

Church Services at Grace Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon:

Picnic and Family Business meeting at Reid Park.

3:00 P.M.:

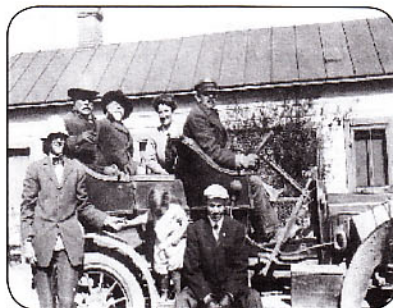
Adjourn

"Buffalo Bill" Cody and friends in Oracle, AZ

Oracle Arizona is a small, unincorporated, mountain town dating from 1880. Its population is approximately 3500, not including cattle, horses, and wild critters. The town is located in Pinal County, 30 miles north of Tucson city limits. Situated on the northeastern slopes of the Santa Catalina Mountains, Oracle lies at an elevation of 4500 feet.

In 1878, Albert Weldon, Jimmy Lee and Alex McKay staked gold mine claims. Weldon, who discovered the first mine, named it Oracle. Word of the mining claims caused prospectors to flock to the north side of the Catalina Mountains. Nearly 70 gold mine claims were staked from American Flag Ranch to Apache Peak, south of Oracle. The town of Oracle was named after the first mine which, in turn was named after the ship on which Weldon traveled to the West Coast.

William F. Cody (aka "Buffalo Bill") owned a mining claim in Oracle, the High Jinks mine. In the photo, he is



seated behind the driver with his friend and former Indian scout, William 'Curly' Neal. Neal was a pioneer Oracle citizen and proprietor of the famed Mountain View Hotel, as well as the owner of an important stagecoach line and thousands of head of cattle.

In addition to the High Jinks mine, other attractions in the area of Oracle include: American Flag Ranch, Acadia Ranch Museum, Biosphere2, and Oracle Union Church. There are several hiking trails in the area, especially a segment of the Arizona Trail.

Headquarters Hotel

Lodge on the Desert

306 N Alvernon Way

Tucson, AZ 85711

Tel. (520) 320-2000; Fax: (520) 327-5834

Reservations: (800) 978-3598

www.lodgeonthedesert.com



The hotel is located in a historic section of the "Old Pueblo" and is newly renovated. The hotel is adjacent to Reid Park which has a zoo, public golf course, picnic areas and jogging paths.

When calling for reservations, say that you are attending the Cody Family Reunion to receive the special room rate of \$119 per night. Make your reservations early, the reduced rate ends on March 22. This a boutique hotel with only 52 rooms: let's take the whole place over for the week-end!!

Nearby hotels

Contact these hotels directly to check on prices and availability

Doubletree Hotel Tucson at Reid Park

445 S. Alvernon Way

Tucson AZ 85711-4198

Tel. (520) 881-4200; Fax: (520) 323-5225

www.doubletree.hilton.com

Randolph Park Hotel

102 N Alvernon Way

Tucson, AZ 85711-2802

Tel. (520) 795-0330; Fax (520) 326-2111

Reservations: (800) 227-6086

www.randolphparkhotelandsuites.com

Beaudry RV Resort

5151 S. Country Club Road

Tucson, AZ 85706

1-888-500-0789

www.beaudryresort.com

See registration form next page

Registration Form

2010 Reunion in Tucson, Arizona

April 22-25, 2010

Name: _____ Cody ID# (found at top of mailing label) _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State/Province _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

Names of other Family Members Attending (include address, telephone number and email ONLY if different from above)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Registration Fee: Adults \$50.00; Children 5-12 \$25; Children under 5 Free.

Number of Adults @ \$50: _____ \$ _____

Number of Children 5-12 @ \$25: _____ \$ _____

Number of Children under 5 _____

Total Enclosed: _____ \$ _____

Please note:

- In mid-March registrants will receive a packet containing a form to sign up for reunion activities. More information about the reunion and information about additional things to do in the Tucson area will be included.
- **You must make reservations for hotel accommodations directly with the hotel. The number of rooms being held at the Lodge on the Desert will go fast, so register early.**
- If you have questions, please contact Gerald Cody. Phone: 520.260.7572 (MST); Email: gcody1@cox.net.

Send Registration form along with payment (checks only) to:
 Cody Family Association Tucson 2010
 PO Box 27011
 Tucson AZ 85726

OBITUARIES

Hiram 'Hi' Sedgewick Cody, Jr.

11/1/1915-10/16/2006

Hi was born in Evanston, Illinois in 1915, and attended Evanston High School until moving with his family to Asheville, N.C., in 1932. He graduated from the Asheville School in 1933. He received his B.S. Cum Laude from Yale College in 1937 where he was Tau Beta Pi and commissioned as an officer in the Navy following completion of ROTC. He received his LLB from Yale Law School in 1940. Hi served 5 years active duty with the Navy in World War II, as commanding officer of two submarine chasers and the destroyer escort, USS Decker (DE 47). He was a lifetime member of the NC Bar Association, but he chose to pursue his talents and interests in management and finance in a distinguished 34-year-career with AT&T. He began in 1946 with Western Electric in Winston-Salem, retiring as AT&T Assistant Treasurer in New York in 1980. Polly was Hi's partner throughout his career, setting up 19 residences and managing 6 company transfers for the family around the country.

Hi lived his ideals through fundraising, work, and contributions to education, the arts, politics, and community. He believed that business has been and can be a positive force for humanity and integrity in the world. So, during his post-retirement career in Asheville after 1980, Hi shared his expertise on the boards



of many organizations: the Asheville Symphony and the Community Concert Association, the Warren Wilson College Advisory Board and Board of Visitors, and on the Highland Farms Board of Directors and Advisory Board and numerous other local organizations.

Hi is survived by his wife, Polly, of Highland Farms. He often said that his greatest legacy was his five children and extended family, including grandchildren and in-laws from Korea, Ethiopia, India, and Belgium. They are Marney Komives (Bob) of Fort Collins CO, Harriett Cody (Harvey Sadis) of Seattle WA, Hiram S Cody III (Chip) (Myung-hi Kim) of New York NY, Henry Cody (Karen Johnson) of Seattle WA, and Bill Cody (Leslie Smalley) of Moorestown NJ. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren: Kristin Komives (Benny Sintobin), Karlyn Vasan (Srikant Vasan), Halley Cody, Margaret Cody, Elizabeth Cody, Victoria Cody, Christopher Pike, Vaughn Cody, and Bryce Cody; and five great-grandchildren: Korcho and Sintayehu Sintobin, Monisha Lensink-Vasan, Vikram and Ashok Vasan. Also surviving are his beloved sister, Rosemary Cody Edwards and her husband Tom T. Edwards of Wilmington NC, and his sister-in-law, Sophia Cody, of Winston-Salem, as well as 10 cherished nieces and nephews. Hi was predeceased by his brother William Collins Cody, his parents, Hiram S. Cody, Sr. and Harriett Collins Cody, and his stepmother, Ann Van Dorsten Cody, all of Winston-Salem.

Throughout his life, Hi actively participated in the International Cody Family Association, founded by his father in tribute to Buffalo Bill Cody, serving as treasurer and connecting with far-flung relatives at association reunions. He also strongly supported the Buffalo Bill Historical Center with donations of artifacts and financial support. Hi Cody, along with Aldus Cody, represented the founding generation of the modern Cody Family Association and right up until the end, he could be relied on for good advice, direction and historical perspective. Hi's outgoing personality and easy-going way will be missed by the many Cody Cousins who knew him.



Aldus Morrill Cody

1/11/1915-11/30/2006

Aldus Cody (148/331) was born in Somerville MA. He grew up and received his education in Florida, graduating with high honors from the University of Florida in 1936 with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. He worked on the *Suwannee Democrat*, the *Ocala Morning Banner* and the *Marion County News* before (in 1940) assuming editorial and management responsibility for *The Kissimmee Gazette*. He formed Cody Publications Inc. in 1946 and with his brother Robert, and later his son, Raymond, continued in business until 1990 when the business was sold. In his retirement he remained active, editing periodicals for the International Printing House Craftsmen, and High Twelve International, as well as fraternal bulletins and a weekly newspaper for the Good Samaritan Retirement Village. He was secretary of the Cody Family from 1964 to 1990 and chairman of the Historical Board 1990-1998 and was responsible for computerizing the family genealogical database. Aldus was responsible for building the International Cody Family into the large organization that it is today. Many of you have great personal memories of Aldus and know how much his presence, ideas and love of the Cody family will be missed.

If you want to know more about Aldus, his life and his thoughts about the Cody Family and other subjects, you can find it in an issue of the Review dedicated to Aldus. (*Genealogical and Historical Review of the International Cody Family Association*, Vol. 30 No. 1 (July 4, 1993)).

Barbara Metalsky Follows Cody Family History

Barbara Metalsky had her introduction to genealogy sparked when, as a young girl, her grandfather gave her literally yards of handwritten scrolls of their family's history. These had been passed down from his grandfather, with each generation continuing to faithfully document and record their lineage. After Barbara retired from the field of medical administration, she turned her experience and passion for genealogy into becoming involved with extensive classes and numerous lineage groups that yielded her becoming an invaluable resource to assist in the community of sharing.

Currently she works regularly at several Family History Centers and is frequently busy combing archives of courthouses and repositories; cataloging and recording cemeteries across the nation; securing and extracting a myriad of wills and historical documents. She is transcribing holdings for a century of NJ church records that never have been previously published.

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Barbara Metalsky
(photo taken at NYC Public Library)



Aside from genealogical interests, she has been active in civic and youth organizations, to include being a Master Gardener. Prior to her continued work and travel in search of unearthened family history as a service to others, she also spent several years with Special Olympics as chair of Public Relations and Education for 13 counties.

She and her husband John live in the mountains of North Carolina, where they enjoy raising Maine Coon cats and being grandparents.

Allan Cody Leads Internet Effort

Our new webmaster is Allan Cody, a 30-year computer veteran who is semi-retired and lives near Boston Massachusetts. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1974 and worked for his brother Stuart's "Cody Co." in the movie business. Later, he worked for Honeywell, Raytheon and Digital Equipment Corp. designing automated test equipment for manufacturing hi-tech products. When manufacturing went away, he started doing software for websites and now runs his own business.

In 1997 the Cody Family asked Allan to locate the parcel in Beverly, MA where Phillip and Martha had their home. We wanted to celebrate 300 years of Cody landholding in North America at the 1998 Cody Family Reunion. Allan researched the Salem Registry of Deeds and found several Cody deeds. He studied Sidney Perley's "History of Salem" to get the "feel" of that long-ago time and found the stories of the *James Thomas*, a Huguenot refugee ship, and Phillip English, the richest merchant of Salem in 1690, who may have been Phillip & Martha's "Godfather" in the New World.

The copy of the deed for the Beverly parcel, and the one for the salt marsh in Ipswich, as well as the deeds for the Wenham woodlot and Joseph and Mary's Ipswich (Essex, MA) home came to us through this work.

Using the deeds, he researched some of the people Phillip & Martha knew, like Rev. Hale of the Witch Trials, Rev. Wise who originally said "no taxation without representation", John Stone, the tavern keeper that Phillip partnered with in the salt marsh deal, neighbors like the Woodens and the Dikes, the Edwards brothers, the Dodge family, the Balches and the Cogswells. Wise's, Cogswell's and Balch's houses still stand as historical sites. This material is currently being published as web pages on the Cody Family site.

By the end of next year, he plans a presentation for the website about Phillip & Martha's home in Hopkinton, MA. A visit to the Public Library there revealed evidence of Cody pioneering. Hopkinton was one of a few towns of "praying Indians" established by Rev. John Elliot and later purchased by the pioneers from the trustee, Harvard College after the Indians



Allan Cody

NEW WEBMASTER

moved to Natick. Hopkinton was the site of the 1964 Cody Family Reunion hosted by his Grandfather, Richard Aldus, with help from Allan's father, Stanley.

When asked why he spends so much time digging around in the past, he says "Why not? It gives me a perspective on who I am, where I came from, and how I fit into this throw-away world. In a word, it's roots. After all, that's a way to draw strength out of the ground." But we know that what he wants is for today's children to have a good story to tell their children in a family circle somewhere in the future.

In 2006, he accepted the duties of webmaster for the Cody Family website (www.cody-family.org) and has been publishing his research there along with re-designing, maintaining and expanding the site.

Allan also loves to play his harmonica and slide guitar, drive his muscle car and collect live recordings of his favorite music.

Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum and Grave

The Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum was started in 1921, just four years after Buffalo Bill was buried on Lookout Mountain. Johnny Baker, a marksman with the Wild West shows and a foster son of Buffalo Bill, began the Museum to house mementos from Buffalo Bill's life and the Wild West shows. Because of his relationship to Buffalo Bill, he was able to collect many items from Cody's life as well as compile the largest collection of Wild West show posters in existence. Today the original museum building is a historic site housing a gift shop; the collection compiled by Baker is exhibited in a modern building beside it. Museum exhibits include historical timelines of Buffalo Bill's life and show business career (currently being renovated), antique firearms (recently renovated), an exhibit on Buffalo Bill's relationship to the Indians, and a children's activity area. In the children's activity area, visitors can put on cowboy clothing and sit on a horse for photographs. An outstanding feature of the site is the Buffalo Bill gravesite.

According to his widow, Louisa, Buffalo Bill chose to be buried on Lookout Mountain because of its spectacular view. From the grave site, visitors can enjoy the two landscapes that played such a great part in his life: the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains.

A special exhibit, *Found in a Belgian Basement: Lakota Artifacts from the 1935 World's Fair*, will run through January 24, 2010. It features a selection of 40 artifacts from the "ghost collection," ranging from elaborately beaded vests to moccasins and headdresses. Most of the items were made especially for the Brussels Worlds Fair by Lakota families, who used them for performances and then sold them to Hermans before returning home. For years it was known as the "Ghost Collection." His friends knew that butcher Auguste Hermans had purchased an outstanding collection of Lakota beadwork and other artifacts at the 1935 Brussels Worlds Fair. But no one ever saw the collection, which he kept in the backrooms and basement of his Brussels

home. Now, after nearly 75 years, the "ghost collection" is out of the basement and back in America for the first time.

In Spring of 2010, the museum will launch a new exhibit: *The Art of Native American Religion* featuring art from the Native American Church.

The Buffalo Bill Museum and Grave are located on Lookout Mountain, just 30 minutes from downtown Denver. Museum admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children, ages 6 to 15, and \$3.00 for seniors over 65. The Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum is open from 9 am to 5 pm, seven days a week, between May 1 and October 31. It is open from 9 am to 4 pm and closed Mondays between November 1 and April 30. Further information about ongoing events and activities at the Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum and Grave can be obtained by calling (303) 526-0744, writing Buffalo Bill Memorial Museum, 987 Lookout Mtn. Road, Golden, CO 80401, or visiting the Museum's web site at www.buffalobill.org.

Ohio Circle Holds 2009 Meeting

The 2009 OH Circle Cody Family Reunion was held August 30, 2009 at the Garst Museum in Greenville OH. The Garst Museum has several excellent exhibits, including their Annie Oakley exhibit which was the focus for our reunion.

The gathering began with a social time and potluck luncheon in the meeting room at the museum. Attendees included Cody cousins (Jennifer Price, Jacob Price, Zoe Price, Terence Cody, Bill Cody, Barry Cody, Frank Cody, Brenda Cody, Ross Cody, Glorine Cody, Richard Gilbreath, Anita Gerstle, Joe Gerstle, Bruce Cody Bechtel (Loveland CO), Phil Gage, Ann Gage, Grace Etgen, Gage Etgen, Christie Ruble, Karen Ruble, Jerry Merkel, Sheryne Merkel, John Trent, Toni Trent), Annie Oakley relatives (Jenna Dowler (Miss Annie Oakley 2008), Joan Dowler, Bonnie Perry, Bess Edwards, Janet Bailey), representatives of the Garst Museum (Penny Perry, Director, Marilyn Robbins, Brenda Arnett, Joan Hawley) and Jeff Steece (Buffalo



l. to r.: Terence Cody(270/3452), Loretta Jones (Annie Oakley), Barry Cody(270/3472), Jeff Steece (Buffalo Bill), Frank Cody(270/3431)

Bill impersonator), Loretta Jones (Annie Oakley impersonator) 'Doc' Jones and Janet Owens.

Following a delicious luncheon, a brief business meeting was held during which each person present, including Cody cousins, Annie relatives and guests had an opportunity to introduce themselves and relate a piece of their story. Officers were elected by unanimous vote: Bill

Cody, President; Frank Cody, Vice-president; Toni Trent, Secretary-Treasurer.

After adjournment of the business meeting, our group re-assembled in the museum at the Annie Oakley exhibit for viewing and inspection. Museum Director, Penny Perry and museum associate and Annie Oakley biographer, Marilyn Robbins introduced the exhibit and answered questions. A favorite activity during this time was picture taking with Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill impersonators. The reunion was enjoyed by all and was the first time Buffalo Bill relatives and Annie Oakley relatives have gathered together. The OH Circle is grateful to the staff of the Garst Museum for welcoming the family to Annie Oakley country. Other exhibits at the museum enjoyed by the family include a Lowell Thomas exhibit and boyhood home and Crossroads of Destiny - Treaty of Green Ville exhibit.

For more about the Garst Museum, visit their web site: www.garstmuseum.org.

FROM THE DIRECTOR



The Cody Family Association is in generally good health and I believe that a few comments about the status of some important aspects of family life will be welcome.

You may have noticed that there has been no Review in quite awhile. Our editor, Richard Grosenbaugh, has resigned and at present we are without an editor. The job of editor is one of gathering together stories and articles of interest about the Cody Family. It requires aggressive reaching out to family members for news of family activities, seeking news stories about Buffalo Bill and other Cody Family members past and present and other events that will interest the family. The editor is not responsible for publication, printing and mailing. The job of editor is very important to family activities because we rely on the newsletter as a primary source of communication with family.

Notes about family history and current activities are always of interest to us. Has someone in your family written a book or song, competed in athletics, acted in plays or performed in some event or been recognized for public, private or political service? Please let us know – all accomplishments, small or large, are of interest.

At the reunion in Cody in 2006, Lee Norwood, our long-term and steadfast Family Genealogist said that he wanted to retire from his position and asked the family to search for his replacement. It is our good fortune to have found a Cody cousin, Barbara Metalsky, an experienced and capable genealogy researcher, who has agreed to take on the position of Family Genealogist. See the article in this

issue of the Review for more information about Barbara. Thank you, Barbara, for accepting the responsibility for carrying on this essential task. Also, thank you, Lee Norwood, for your years of service as family genealogist. Please send your notices of changes to your family to Barbara as they occur. You can send them to her by email to genealogist@cody-family.org or mail them to the Association at the address on this REVIEW. Use the form on the back. Why not do it now while it is fresh in your mind? While you are at it, how about sending in your dues if you have not already done so.

If you haven't looked at our web site recently, take a moment to do so. It has been updated and expanded with new design and enhancements due to the efforts of Cousin Allan Cody of Boston. The web site is fast becoming the place to go for up to date news about the family and its activities. Allan reports that he is hard at work expanding the content and accessibility. Please visit it often to see what is going on with our family at www.cody-family.org. Up to date, information about the forthcoming International Family Reunion in Tucson is found there. Thank you, Allan, for all of your efforts.

In closing, I want to acknowledge the deaths of two very important, long term and active members of our family: Aldus Morrill Cody and Hiram Sedgwick Cody. Each of them served the Cody Family long and well in their inimitable ways. They will be sorely missed as family members, supporters and friends. I want to extend condolences to their families from the Cody Family and myself.

– Terence Cody, Executive Director

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Cody Descendant Name _____

Spouse Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____ E-mail _____

Marriage Place _____ Marriage Date(mm/dd/yyyy) _____

CHILDREN IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER (Do not include stillborn, but include those not surviving infancy) Adoption status: 0, not adopted; 1, adopted & not a descendant; 2, descendant adopted by successor spouse;; 3, descendant adopted by 3rd party; 4, descendant adopted by descendant relative.

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

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

Address(if other than above) _____

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

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

Address(if other than above) _____

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

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

Address(if other than above) _____

To List additional children or grandchildren, use additional sheets

LIST DETAILS OF FAMILY DEATHS (Include name, Cody ID, Date & Place of Birth, Date of Death, Location of final resting place)

You may provide **Biographical Data** for the above: up to 200 words on a separate sheet. Include civic, educational and occupational achievements.

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