

# Tri-City Genealogical Society Kennewick – Pasco – Richland WA

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Benton County PUD

Beginner Class – *Why Finding  
the Original Is So Important* –

6:15 to 6:45 PM

General Meeting – 7:00 PM

*Tracing Female Ancestors* —  
Heather Murphy



**Welcome New TCGS Members!**

Allen DeHart

Stephen & Patricia Foley

Jean Hoyt

Charles & Jennifer McNeal

Ronda Smith

Phoebe Young

**TCGS has 103 paid 2018 members.  
There are 44 members from 2017  
who have not yet renewed.**

## **FUTURE TCGS EVENTS**

Organized by **Art Kelly**, Programs

- 14 Feb 2018 — Regional Native American History and Research — Richard Scheuerman (*NOTE—Valentine's Day!*)
- 14 Mar 2018 — Adoption Records Research & Personal Adoption Journey — Jan Seeley and Erika Young
- 11 Apr 2018 — Tri-Cities Aviation History — Pasco Naval Air Station/Bombing Range — Malin Bergstrom
- 9 May 2018 — Researching WPA Records — Donna Potter Phillips
- 13 Jun 2018 — Hollywood and the Home Front: Tinsel Town's Contribution to World War II — John Jensen

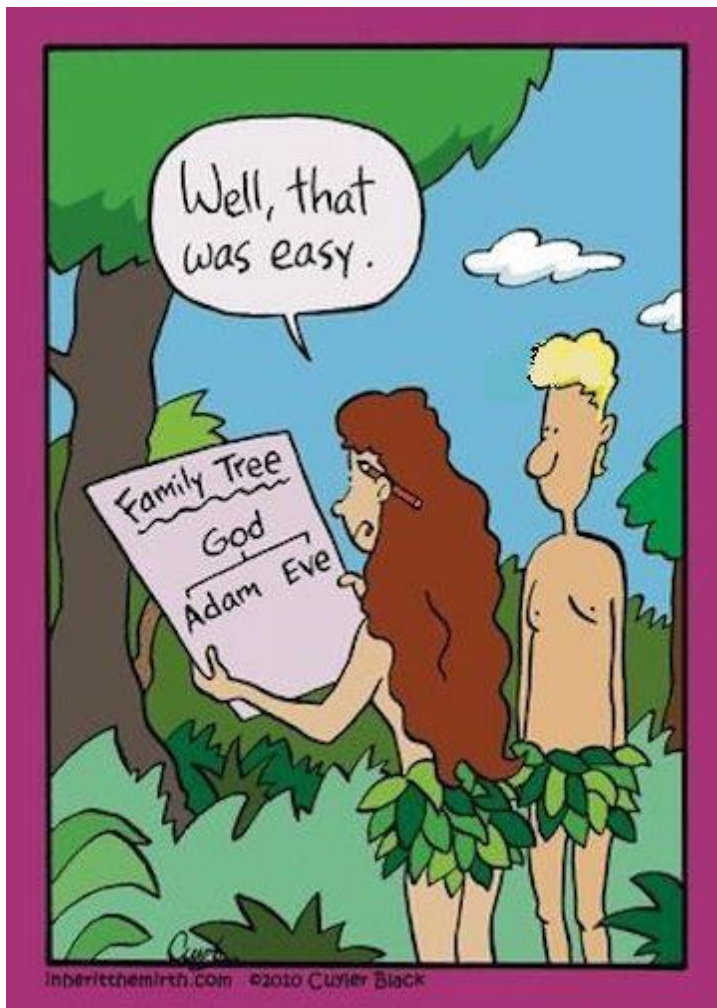


## **TCGS NEEDS YOU!**

TCGS has several opportunities for additional members to be more involved in our society. We need a volunteer to fill the Membership Chair, and we also need assistants for many other key positions to provide help as well as be on-hand in case of something unexpected. An old proverb that has been around for 471 years says 'Many hands make light work,' and it most definitely rings true when we share some of our time with TCGS. Please contact any member of the TCGS Board to discuss how you can be of service. For contact info, go to <http://tricitygenealogicalsociety.org/q/contact-tcgs/>.

# Many Hands— Make Light Work

“In helping others, we shall help ourselves, for whatever good we give out completes the circle and comes back to us.” —Flora Edwards



Once, on this earth, once, on this familiar spot of ground, walked other men and women, as actual as we are today, thinking their own thoughts, swayed by their own passions, but now all gone, one generation vanishing after another, gone as utterly as we ourselves shall shortly be gone like ghosts at cockcrow. —G. M. Trevelyan

## Did You Know?

- After 1914, U.S. passport applications were required to include a photograph.
- Naming traditions in the UK give the first son the name of the paternal grandfather, second son the name of the maternal grandfather, and the third son the name of the father.
- In DNA, more than 99% of the bases match in every single individual. The small variations, or mutations, are the things that help find ancestral matches.
- John Farmer, Jr. (1789-1838) is considered the founder of systematic genealogy in the U.S. He wrote the “Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England.” His efforts also led to the creation of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.
- ‘Cohanim’ is the highest Jewish caste, and is traditionally made up of high priests. The surnames Cohen, Katz and Kaplan are almost always Cohanim.
- Charting is usually recorded on two standard forms by genealogists—an Ancestor Chart and Family Group Sheet. Both charts are then sold by genealogy societies.
- There are several specialty libraries dedicated to genealogy, like the Family History Library in Utah, and the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.

