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10 Feb 2020 Monthly Handout — Linda Stephens, Editor – skip6944@aol.com

Feb 2021 TCGS 7 PM meeting via Zoom link due to CoViD — Documenting and Sharing Your Family Histories with Photos by Marlo Schuldt and Holly Hansen



Know therefore that the LORD your God is God; He is the faithful God, keeping His covenant of love to a thousand generations of those who love Him and keep His commandments. —Deuteronomy 7:9

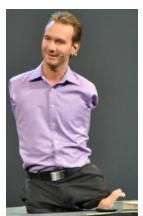
TCGS Membership

42 individual members
22 family = 44 individuals
Equals 86 paid individuals
No new members this month

Have you registered yet for the free online conference?

https://www.rootstech.org/

Meet one of the RootsTech amazing speakers:



Nicholas James Vujicic is an Australian American Christian evangelist and international motivational speaker born with tetra-amelia syndrome, a rare disorder characterized by the absence of arms and legs. Nick was born in 1982 in Melbourne, Australia, coming into this world with no arms or legs. Throughout his childhood, Nick dealt with

bullying, self-esteem issues, depression and loneliness, as he questioned why he was different from all the other kids. Growing up, he learned to deal with his disability and obtained a double Bachelor's degree, majoring in accounting and financial planning. By the age of 19, Nick started to fulfill his dream of encouraging other people through their struggles. He has visited over 65 countries, met with 16 presidents, addressed 9 governments, and spoken to over 6.5 million people live! He is an accomplished author with 5 titles, including *New York Times* best seller *Unstoppable*, and is published in over 30 languages.



Free Legacy Webinars

https://familytreewebinars.com/upcoming-webinars.php

Researching Your Maine Ancestors

by B.J. Jamieson Wed-Thurs, 10-11 Feb 2021

A Family for Suzanne

by Ruth Randall, CG Tue-Wed, 16-17 Feb 2021

Shoot Like a Pro: How to Record Quality Videos Using Your Mobile Device

by Elizabeth M. O'Neal Wed, 17 Feb 2021

How to locate an ancestor in Ontario, Canada West or Upper Canada (when you don't know where they lived)

by Janice Nickerson Fri, 19 Feb 2021

Bringing your family photos to life on MyHeritage

by Keren Dotan Tue, 23 Feb 2021

Polish genealogy online - portals and databases

by Kinga Urbańska Wed, 24 Feb 2021

British Genealogy Online: The Top English & Welsh Family History Websites

by Rick Crume Tue-Wed, 2-3 Mar 2021

La Madre Chiesa - Italian Catholic Parish Records

by Suzanne Russo Adams, AG Wed, 3 Mar 2021

Using different family tree views for your research

by <u>Uri Gonen</u> Tue, 9 Mar 2021



Purim in 2021 is celebrated/observed on sundown 25 Feb, ending at sundown on Friday, 26 Feb. Purim is celebrated on the 14th day in the month Adar using the Jewish calendar. In the Gregorian calendar, it may be in February/March.

9 Things You Didn't Know about Purim

- 1. Esther was a vegetarian (or at least a flexitarian)
- 2. You're supposed to find a go-between to deliver your mishloach manot, the gift baskets traditionally exchanged with friends and family on Purim.
- 3. The Book of Esther is one of just two biblical books that do not include God's name.
- 4. <u>Hamantaschen</u> might have been designed to symbolize Haman's hat or his ears or pockets. Or something a little more womanly.
- 5. In 1945, a group of American GI's held belated Purim services inside Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels' confiscated castle.
- 6. The Book of Esther, which many scholars theorize is fictional, may be an adaptation of a Babylonian story.
- 7. The Jewish calendar has a regular leap year with 2 months of Adar (but only 1 Purim, which falls during the second Adar).
- 8. Purim is celebrated 1 day later inside walled cities than it is everywhere else.
- 9. Just after the 1991 Gulf War, Israel's most popular Purim costume was of the Israel Defense Forces spokesman whose face appeared on TV every time a Scud missile alert sounded and people snacked on "Saddamtaschen" instead of Hamantaschen.

Are You a Smith?

Though Smith is the most common last name in the United States and the United Kingdom, fewer than 5 million people worldwide bear the name (it ranks far behind the name Li, held by 108 million people). But you might be a Smith and not even know it. These surnames are based on various languages' words for the metalworking profession:

De Smet	Dutch	
Ferraro	Italian	
Haddad	Arabic	
Herrera	Spanish	
Kovacs	Hungarian	
Kovalenko	Ukrainian	
Kovalev	Russian	
Kowal	Polish	
Lefèvre	French	
Lohar ·	Punjabi	
Schmieder	Yiddish	
Sedaris	Greek	
Seppä	Finnish	



