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

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9 Jun 2021 Monthly Handout — Linda Stephens, Editor – skip6944@aol.com

June 2021 TCGS 7 PM meeting
via Zoom due to CoViD —
"Timelines, Trackers and
Forms, Oh My!!" Presentation
by Jacqui Porter



Great is Jehovah! Greatly praise Him! His greatness is beyond discovery! Let each generation tell its children what glorious things He does.—Psalm 145:3-4 (Living Bible)

## 73 TCGS members

11 family signups and 49 single signups

## Free Legacy Webinars

https://familytreewebinars.com/upcoming-webinars.php
They Had Names: Identifying Children Represented by
Tick Marks in Pre-1850 Censuses

by Denise E. Cross, MSLIS, CG

Tue-Wed, 15-16 Jun 2021

New England's 'Seventh State': Life along the coast by B.J. Jamieson Wed, 16 Jun 2021

Online Sources for Scottish Genealogy Research by Christine Woodcock Fri, 18 Jun 2021

Top tips for reviewing Smart Matches™ and Record Matches by Daniel Horowitz Tue, 22 Jun 2021

Angel Island's Immigrants from 80 Countries: Stories from the West Coast Counterpart to Ellis Island by Grant Din Wed, 23 Jun 2021

**Genealogy for Houses** 

by Jeanie F Glaser Wed, 30 Jun 2021

Death is not the end - litigation remains: Exploring... by Cathie Sherwood Tue-Wed, 6-7 Jul 2021

Grandpa's Eyes and Grandma's Hair: Tracing the Origin of Physical Traits with Genetic Genealogy

by Paul Woodbury Wed, 7 Jul 2021

A MyHeritage Webinar Series webinar

by MyHeritage Webinars Tue, 13 Jul 2021

Comparing Jewish Resources on the Giant Genealogy Websites by Ellen Kowitt Wed, 14 Jul 2021

Using Irish newspapers and other printed material

by Natalie Bodle Fri, 16 Jul 2021

The Time of Cholera: A Case Study about Historical Context by Alison Hare, CG Tue-Wed, 20-21 Jul 2021 That Scoundrel George (tracking a rascally ancestor through the records)

by Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL Wed, 21 Jul 2021

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by MyHeritage Webinars Tue, 27 Jul 2021

Specialized Lineage Societies - more than just DAR, Dames and *Mayflower* 

by <u>Kimberly Ormsby Nagy</u> Wed, 28 Jul 2021 **Burying the Body in England** 

by Helen V. Smith Tue-Wed, 3-4 Aug 2021

10 Ways to Find Your Native American Ancestor Using Y, Mitochondrial and Autosomal DNA

by Roberta Estes Wed, 4 Aug 2021

**Freedmen's Bureau Labor Contracts** 

by Bernice Bennett Fri, 6 Aug 2021

A MyHeritage Webinar Series webinar

by MyHeritage Webinars Tue, 10 Aug 2021

Introduction to Researching Your Mississippi Ancestors

by Angela Walton-Raji Wed, 11 Aug 2021

**Standards for Genealogical Documentation** 

by Tom Jones, PhD, CG Tue-Wed, 17-18 Aug 2021

Using Zotero to Organize and Annotate Your Family History Research

by Colleen Robledo Greene Wed, 18 Aug 2021

**Early Ontario Research** 

by Janice Nickerson Fri, 20 Aug 2021

A MyHeritage Webinar Series webinar

by MyHeritage Webinars Tue, 24 Aug 2021

Fire, Water, and the 1890 U.S. Census; Researching Beyond the Ashes and Mold

by Elizabeth Williams Gomoll Wed, 25 Aug 2021

Tech with Thomas by Thomas MacEntee

Tue-Wed, 31 Aug & 1 Sep 2021

Your DNA Questions Answered Live with Diahan

by <u>Diahan Southard</u> Wed, 1 Sep 2021

Notes and Documents of Free Persons of Color

by Anita Wills Fri, 3 Sep 2021

**Tracing Your 20th Century English Ancestors** 

by Paul Milner Wed, 8 Sep 2021



"In the old days, your Grandma and I watched TV with rabbit ears."



Did you know that funeral homes might keep cremains for over 100 years? I received an email from a volunteer who works with a non-profit organization known as Missing in America Project (MIAP) www.MIAP.us. The purpose of the MIAP is to locate, identify and inter the unclaimed cremated remains of American veterans through the joint efforts of private, state and federal organizations, and to provide honor and respect to those who have served this country by securing a final resting place for these forgotten heroes. The volunteer had searched and discovered information on one of my great-grandmothers from my adopted family. She died in 1914, 7 years before her husband's death, and he had served in the military. Her cremains were identified but unclaimed and are still in storage at one of the Seattle funeral homes. When a military service connection can be made, options for burial are available.

In 1998, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Ellis Island, historic gateway for millions of immigrants, was mainly in New Jersey, not New York.