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PLEASE NOTE

The statements in this newsletter cited as quotes from other newsletters, quarterlies, etc., are quotations and not necessarily fact. I try not to reproduce statements that have been denied as being true and also those statements that are "old news" and have been quoted over a few years.

I would like to remind you that a few extra "paper" copies of all newsletters are filed at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor along with the "handouts" summary sheet. Please remember that you can take any of the extra paper copies in the folder. The Newsletter as well as all "handout" summaries for a particular program will be contained in a folder specifically for that program date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for program on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder. Each program date will have its own folder. If you do not find a copy in the manila "extra" folder, you will have to copy from the permanent file binder. If the staff has trouble finding the folders, please let me know.

More importantly, electronic PDF copies of the Newsletter and the "handouts" summary for our monthly program can be obtained electronically as PDF files from our Library's Genealogy Blog called "Tony's Genealogy Blog at the Schaumburg Township District Library". This is a WordPress blog that you can reach directly at:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Look on the right side of the blog for links within the "Newsletter" category and the "Program Handouts" category. You can read the material online, download as a PDF file to your computer or print it from the blog.

If anyone needs to contact me via e-mail, you may reach me at the Schaumburg Township District Library at:

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Or if you need to reach me the old fashioned way by phone, please contact me through the **Schaumburg Township District Library at 847-923-3390. I now can also be reached by direct FAX at the Schaumburg Township District Library. The FAX number in Reference is 847-923-3335.**

I am at the library each Monday, Tuesday (except on program dates) and Wednesday morning from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Reference Office should you need to meet me to obtain assistance in your research plan. Please let me know in advance if you plan on dropping in on these days so we can schedule a convenient time slot within those hours.

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library

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JUNE 9, 2015 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, June 9, 2015.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on June 9, 2015. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our "breakout" groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- Sharing Your Printed Family Histories/How To

I also will have a Beginner's Group that I will lead.

We will also have the computer in the room for anyone to access the internet.

I would also encourage participants to bring their personal laptop or netbook to these sessions and tap into the internet via our WiFi network. I saw many researchers doing this at our last breakout session and they found it very productive to access internet information while being in one of the groups if they wanted to show something to someone else at the table.

Please remember that the group's composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in another ethnic group of interest if that is also in your research interests or join me at the Beginner's Group.

The key to this effort is to be flexible in selecting a group to work with.

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on June 9, 2015.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

to view a Calendar of Events section of the library web page for this program and for many more non-genealogical programs offered by our library.

You can also visit the Genealogy Blog of the library that is authored by Tony Kierna. Visit the blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com> for all things related to genealogy and the genealogy programs at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

I would greatly appreciate your taking the time to fill out and return to me a simple questionnaire that I use to better understand areas of research into which you may delve as well as your having access or not to a home personal computer.

Please feel free to become acquainted with the Genealogy Collection at Schaumburg Township District Library. Our book material is generally located in the 929.1XXXX to 929.3XXXX sections of both the Circulating Collection as well as the Reference Collection. The library also has a Video, Audio and Microform Collection of Genealogy material located in the AV-Department. The materials in AV are also identified in the same Dewey number range as the printed material. These are two great browsing areas for you to review introductory material.

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow Unpuzzling Your Past is The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook also by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to check these out.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a Getting Started web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/getting_started

Our participants are a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE LOOKING - FOLLOW-UP

Here is an update on our participant information that I am tracking. My database to date includes information on 198 participants that have returned a filled-out questionnaire to me. I have received updates from many of you since our last meeting. You truly are a very sharing group in your willingness to share your personal information with others attending our genealogy program concerning your research efforts.

From the filled-out questionnaires that have been returned to me, the numbers show that they are searching for a total of 1,565 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

If you are in the library and need to review please ask someone at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Reference Office if you do not find it at the "Ask Us" Desk.

Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 28, 2015, March 30, 2015, April 6, 2015, April 6, 2015, April 10, 2015, April 23, 2015 and are copyright 2015 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Google Books Reduces its Digitizing and Preservation of old Books while Internet Archive Increases its Efforts at the Same Thing (March 28, 2015)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 28, 2015](#) · [Books](#) · [22 Comments](#)

An article in *The Message* states that Google is reducing its efforts at digitizing old books. That certainly is a loss for genealogists, historians, and many others. In what appears to be an unrelated move, the Internet Archive is **INCREASING** its efforts at digitizing old books, adding 1,000 books to the online collection **EACH DAY**. Perhaps there is hope for genealogists after all.



In 2004, [Google Books](#) signaled the company's intention to scan every known book, partnering with libraries and developing its own book scanner capable of digitizing 1,000 pages per hour. Since then, the company has digitized millions of old books, creating a valuable archive. Google Books is still online, but has curtailed its scanning efforts in recent years, likely discouraged by a decade of legal wrangling still in appeal. The Google Books Blog stopped updating in 2012 and the Twitter account has been dormant since February 2013.



In contrast, the [Internet Archive](#), a non-profit organization, has created one of the world's largest open collections of digitized books, over 6 million public domain books, and an open library catalog. The digitized books available from the Internet Archive also are available in many more formats than those from any other online service, including PDF, Kindle, EPUB, and more. Of course, you can also read any book simply by displaying it on your screen in a web browser.

The Internet Archive has also digitized 1.9 million videos, home movies, and 4,000 public-domain feature films. It has also added 2.3 million audio recordings, including over 74,000 radio broadcasts, 13,000 78rpm records, and 1.7 million Creative Commons-licensed audio recordings, more than 137,000 concert recordings, nearly 10,000 from the Grateful Dead alone. Other items added to the **FREE** online archives include more than 10,000 audiobooks from LibriVox, 668,000 news broadcasts with full-text search, and the largest collection of historical software in the world.

The Internet Archive also offers scanning services. The non-profit offers **FREE** and open access to scan complete print collections in 33 scanning centers, with 1,500 books scanned daily. Best of all, the scanning of books is performed in a non-destructive manner. That means there is no need to cut the bindings off the books before scanning. The Internet Archive either operates or partners with 33 scanning centers on 5 continents.

You can read more about the demise of Google Books and the rise of the Internet Archive at <http://goo.gl/DFYq7W>. The Internet Archive may be found at <http://archive.org>. Information about the Internet Archive book digitization efforts may be found at <http://archive.org/scanning>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Doris Wheeler for telling me about the business shift in Google Books.

Man Killed by Falling Headstone (March 30, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 30, 2015](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [No Comments](#)

You need to be careful in cemeteries. They are dangerous places.

A man decorating a gravesite for Easter died Monday morning when a headstone fell on him in Pennsylvania. Police say Stephen Woytack, 74, of Scranton was the man killed at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Throop. Throop police say Woytack was kneeling beside his mother-in-law's headstone as his wife was on the other side, tying a cross on with string. The stone fell on Woytack, killing him.

You can read the sad news in the WNEP-TV web site at <http://wnep.com/2015/03/30/man-killed-by-falling-headstone-in-throop-cemetery/>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Lynna Kay Shuffield for telling me about this story.

The Burger-King Wedding (April 6, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 6, 2015](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [4 Comments](#)

I'd like to introduce you to the future Mr. and Mrs. Burger-King. It seems that Joel Burger and Ashley King of Illinois are getting married, finally uniting the two warring families of the fast food kingdom and bringing peace to our land. No, this isn't a joke. A Burger-King wedding is happening. This should be an interesting entry in some genealogy databases! Details may be found at <http://www.sjr.com/article/20150402/NEWS/150409862/?Start=1>.

I thought it was a nice touch that the engagement photos were taken at a local Burger King fast food restaurant.



No, this is not the wedding officiant (the person who officiates at a wedding ceremony):

Did You Find the Correct Ancestor? Many People Did Not as Shown by Numerous Published Articles about Hillary Clinton's Family Tree (April 6, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 6, 2015](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [18 Comments](#)

Megan Smolenyak has published an article that I would suggest should be required reading for all genealogists. She discovered that most of the published reports of Hillary Clinton's ancestry have (at least) 25% of their information wrong. It seems that two women with the same name were born in the same area within a short time of each other. Guess which one most writers claim was Hillary's grandmother? Yes, the wrong one.

You can read Megan's article at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/megan-smolenyak-smolenyak/hillary-clinton-family-tr_b_7009986.html.

Ok, so what's in your family tree? Is your information 100% correct?

I speak from experience. I well remember the day that I "lost" about 100 ancestors. See my earlier article at <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/05/08/barking-up-the-wrong-tree/>.

It could happen to you.

NOTE: If you are the author of a previously-published article about Hillary Clinton's ancestry, you **REALLY** need to read Megan's article at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/megan-smolenyak-smolenyak/hillary-clinton-family-tr_b_7009986.html!

Dacuda PocketScan – The World's Smallest Scanner (April 10, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 10, 2015](#) · [Hardware](#) · [2 Comments](#)

This seems to be the week for articles about scanners. One new device has been announced but is not yet in production: **Dacuda PocketScan**. It claims to be the world's smallest scanner. It is about the size of a stapler. It is so small that it cannot scan an entire page or even a photograph all at once. Instead, the user moves the handheld scanner over the item to be digitized and the PocketScan software automatically stitches the scans together into one image. It will work wirelessly with iPad, Macintosh, Windows, and soon should also work with Android devices.



PocketScan performs character recognition for 130 languages. The device measures 95 x 50 x 27 mm (3.75 x 2 x 1 inches), weighs 85g (3 ounces) and can scan 400 times between charges. The cheapest PocketScan will cost \$99 for Kickstarter users who pay in advance, a \$50 discount from the anticipated retail price. The producing company hopes to ship it in December. Competitors include NeatReceipts and ScanSnap.

You can read more in an article in KickStarter.com at <https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/1776222658/pocketscan> or at <http://www.dacuda.com/downloadpocketscan/> and also in a video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qe7GKTVYVEk>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Pam Mitchell for telling me about this new device.

Ancestry Launches Ancestry Academy, Educational Video Courses for Family History Researchers (April 23, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 23, 2015](#) · [Education](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at Ancestry:

New resource will feature high-quality video courses spanning a variety of family history topics; Expert guidance to help experts and novices alike



(PROVO, Utah) – April 22, 2015 – Ancestry, the world’s leading family history service, has launched Ancestry Academy, a new educational resource that offers high-quality video instruction from family history and genealogy experts. Covering a wide range of topics of interest in family history research, including Native American ancestry, online US census research, and DNA testing, this new educational content will help anyone, no matter their knowledge, better research and understand their family’s unique history.

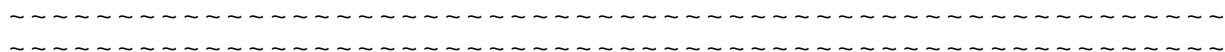
“Whether you are just beginning your family history research or an expert genealogist, nearly anyone can learn something new from the terrific lineup of expert instructors featured on Ancestry Academy,” said Laura Prescott, Director of Ancestry Academy. “Our goal is to deliver the best online video instruction library of family history courses to as many people as possible to provide an educational and rewarding experience while researching their family history.”

Ancestry Academy courses are divided into smaller lessons enabling self-paced learning, and an easy to use navigation helps members identify topics within a course simply. There is also an opportunity to evaluate your proficiency on a subject through optional tests available after completion of a course.

“Ancestry Academy is a natural next step in our effort to provide the best in education and resources for people interested in researching their family history,” said Brian Hansen, Vice President of Emerging Businesses at Ancestry. “This new resource, combined with the Ancestry Learning Center and other educational content on Ancestry.com, will provide quality family history education to help every person discover, preserve and share their family history.”

While premium courses will help educate on some of the more popular how-to conversations in family history research, other courses on Ancestry products and websites will also be available free of charge for anyone with a registered account to Ancestry.com. Currently, there are 15 courses available on Ancestry Academy, with plans for new courses to be added each month on an ongoing basis. Unlimited access to all Ancestry Academy courses is available for \$11.99 a month, \$99.99 a year, or as part of the Ancestry World Explorer Plus subscription.

To learn more about Ancestry Academy, visit www.ancestryacademy.com.



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (formerly called Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists)

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (New Name) will take place on Saturday morning on a date to be determined in September 2015. The program for the morning is titled "**To Be Determined**". The speaker for the morning will be **To Be Determined**.

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST 2015. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2015. I WILL PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT THE PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting/program that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

<http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

Please note that it has happened once in a while that the society may change a program schedule without actively sharing that fact. Checking their web site may also not give you notice of such a change if they do not change the web site. That is still the first place to check. You may also want to contact someone at the society if a phone number is available to verify that a program is still scheduled as they had advertised. That is always not available either.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2014 through May 2015. The September 2014 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2014 through May 2015 programs are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the new times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 8:30 PM.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, May 20, 2015. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Marriage Records: How To Write Your Love Story"**. The speaker for the program will be **Cynthia M. De Bock**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcg.org

The society also has a blog that you can visit to find out about "this and that" related to the society as well as find genealogical tips. You can visit the DuPage County Genealogical Society blog at:

<http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, May 16, 2015 at the Schaumburg Township District Library, 130 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, IL starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Researching at Appomattox Courthouse: Genealogy Through the Lens of the Civil War"**. The speaker will be **Dr. Daniel Hubbard**.

Civil War era records aren't just about soldiers and sailors. Before, during and after the war, a wealth of different types of unusual records were produced that speak of that time and tell the story of a whole generation. Join us as Dan takes us through the records left from this defining period in American history.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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FamilySearch Free Historic Book Collection Online Hits 200,000th Milestone (April 14, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 14, 2015](#) · [Books](#), [Online Sites](#) · [11 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:



Imagine a free virtual online library of rare historic books from all over the world to help you discover rich, unknown details about the lives of your ancestors. What if the historic book collections held by significant public libraries and venerable societies were the sources of these contributed books? You'd have a dynamic, priceless online repository of some of the greatest hidden historic treasures predominantly unknown to man. International, and a growing host of partnering libraries and organizations and volunteers, have announced today that they've reached the milestone of publishing 200,000 historic volumes online for free at books.FamilySearch.org. The growing online collection, which began in 2007, is invaluable to genealogists and family historians in finding their ancestors.

FamilySearch has mobile digitization pods at partnering libraries and organizations across the United States including Fort Wayne (Indiana), Syracuse (New York), Philadelphia (Pennsylvania), Independence (Missouri), Houston (Texas), at the University of Florida, and in Salt Lake City (Utah). Digitization is also being done at strategic FamilySearch Centers in Pocatello (Idaho), Mesa (Arizona), Oakland, Orange and Sacramento (California), and in Utah at the West Valley and Ogden Centers. . Most of the digitized publications consists of

compiled family histories and local and county histories. The collection also includes telephone and postal directories and other resources.

A major player in this vast project is the [Allen County \(Indiana\) Public Library](#). Allen County's genealogical library is the second largest genealogical library in the world containing one million physical items and 2.5 million searchable items in their free online databases. FamilySearch has three sets of volunteers filming at the Library's Genealogy Center. Over the five year project some 14,000 volumes have been filmed and digitized (translating to an estimated two million pages). Allen County has an estimated 12,000 more volumes that are immediately available for digitization—perhaps another five years of work.

Curt Witcher, Allen County Library's Genealogy Center Manager, credits FamilySearch. "They've done a lot of the heavy lifting" in getting the project to this point. "Think of the collection that every library in the world now has accessible through this project. And there is no loss, no theft, no mutilation of materials."

Houston Public Library (HPL) is regularly ranked among the top ten genealogical libraries. It joined the initiative in 2008. Sporting an extensive Gulf Coast family history and genealogical collection, as well as an extensive international collection, HPL's [Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research](#) and the Houston Metropolitan Research Center has contributed, so far, nearly 8,700 volumes to the FamilySearch project. Sue Kaufman, Manager of the Clayton Center, is quick to say what a pleasure it is to watch library-goers expand their research by being able to simply enter name, date and place data to quickly search personal histories and stories from the digitized collection online.



The project has made books available to anyone with an Internet connection. And even though the historic books are becoming available online, foot traffic has not decreased while the use of the family history content its online delivery has increased.

Like most of the digitization pods for this initiative, the digitization work at the Clayton Center is performed by full-time FamilySearch volunteers, although some locations are supported by local volunteers. Kaufman says, "I am humbled and honored to be part of this project. It is amazing what the FamilySearch volunteers do, closing their homes for 12 or 18 months to work 40 hours a week in a space that must seem the size of a closet. It is selfless. We couldn't have done it ourselves."

At the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (HSP), a unique, special collections library in the heart of Philadelphia, digitization efforts have been equally successful. According to Page Talbott, HSP President and CEO, they are planning to digitize 3,100 volumes of the Historical Society's 12,000 volume family history collection. To-date over 110,000 pages (about 800 volumes) have been completed. Talbot characterizes the digitization initiative with FamilySearch as "fabulous" and sees vast potential for future projects.

HSP was established in 1824 and has 21 million manuscripts and 600,000 bound volumes. In addition to the family history collection, it holds collections of vital records, directories, business histories, and prison records. HSP collects histories of all states from the east coast to the Mississippi River, including ethnic and immigrant histories, and has collected historical newspapers in 57 languages.

To search the digitized records go to books.familysearch.org, enter your ancestor's name into the search box and click "search." Libraries or organizations interested in participating in the book digitization initiative can contact Dennis Meldrum, project manager, at meldrumdl@familysearch.org.

Findmypast Adds Derbyshire Records and Persi Images (April 17, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 17, 2015](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at Findmypast:



This [Findmypast Friday](#) marks the release of baptism, marriage and burial index records from the English county of Derbyshire and substantial updates to the The PERiodical Source Index (PERSI).

Derbyshire Baptism Index 1538-1910

[Derbyshire Baptism Index 1538-1910](#) contains over 692,000 records taken from Church of England Parish registers. Derbyshire is in the East Midlands of England. The southern extremity of the Pennine range of hills stretches into the north of the county. The county also contains part of the National Forest with Greater Manchester to the northwest, West Yorkshire to the north, South Yorkshire to the northeast, Nottinghamshire to the east and Leicestershire to the southeast. Staffordshire is to the west and southwest and Cheshire is also to the west.

Each record contains a transcript of original materials. The amount of information can vary but most records will list the individual's name, date of baptism, parish and the names of their parents.

[Derbyshire Marriage Index 1538-1910](#) contains over 775,000 records taken from Church of England Parish registers. Before Civil Registration began in 1837 key events in a person's life were typically records by the Church rather than the State. Starting in the sixteenth century, parish records are some of the longest running records available. Among the records is the marriage of Erasmus Darwin to Elizabeth Pole in the parish of Radbourne on 6 March 1781. Both bride and groom are listed as widowed. Erasmus Darwin was the grandfather of Charles Darwin.

Each record contains a transcript of original records. The amount of information can vary but records will usually list the couple's names, the date of their wedding and the parish in which they were married.

The [Derbyshire Burials Index 1538-1910](#) contains over 519,000 records. Derbyshire has been a site of human habitation since the Stone Age. During the Industrial Revolution, water mills made use of the fast flowing rivers and brought workers flooding to the county town of Derby. Derbyshire has been said to be the home of the Industrial Revolution and part of the Derwent Valley has been given World Heritage status in acknowledgement of this historic importance.

Each record contains a transcript of original records. The amount of information may vary but records will usually list the deceased's name, birth year, burial year and burial place.

Persi Image Update

The [PERiodical Source Index \(PERSI\)](#) has once again been updated with the addition of over 16,000 new images to 13 publications. This update includes images from publications around the United States and beyond, including historical society yearbooks, genealogy magazines, State-specific collections and county registers to name but a few.

Use Findmypast's powerful search tools to find exactly what you're looking for quickly and easily. You can filter your PERSI searches by name, location, subject, periodical title, publisher, year of publication and keywords.

Remember to check our dedicated [Findmypast Fridays page](#) every week to keep up to date with the latest new additions.



PERIODICAL NEWS

Your Genealogy Today (Formerly Known As Family Chronicle)

We have received the March/April 2015, Volume 1, Number 1 issue of Your Genealogy Today. This is now the re-named journal title of what was formerly known as Family Chronicle. Same as the previously titled version and in fact appears to contain some new column features. For all practical purposes it physically looks like the previously named journal.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Gena Philibert-Ortega Suggests Having A Balanced Research Approach" (Advice from the Pros Column)
By Gena Philibert-Ortega

"The Old Dead Folks Club"

By Robbie Gorr

Robbie Gorr admits that transcribing headstones is a solitary past-time, but it is also a very rewarding experience.

"Lisa A. Alzo Shares Tips for Planning a Dream Trip to Your Ancestral Homeland" (Genealogy Tourism Column)

By Lisa A. Alzo

"Searching for Ancestors in the British Department of State"

By Ed Storey

Ed Storey sheds light on where to locate records for British subjects who worked for the Department of State, both home and abroad.

"Stuck in a Genealogy Rut? Recharge Your Research!"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo shows you how to get your genealogy groove back in three easy steps.

"Why Guernsey?"

By George Matheson

George Matheson has made many trips to explore his family history on the charming island of Guernsey in the English Channel and offers some tips and recommendations for fellow researchers.

"Pick a Card ... Any Card!"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at what you can learn about your ancestors from collections of old cards in various forms.

"Go Paperless"

By Carol Richey

Carol Richey looks at five easy steps to reduce the paper clutter for family historians.

"Pompey Russell: Revolutionary War Soldier"

By Merrylyn Sawyer

Merrylyn Sawyer researches the life of a New Hampshire patriot of the Revolutionary War.

"Journaling a Genealogical Journey – Creating a "Vital Record""

By Joe Grandinetti

Joe Grandinetti shows you how to create a valuable record of your ancestral records.

"Understanding the Basics of DNA Testing for Your Family History"

By Colleen Fitzpatrick, Ph.D

"Will the Middle Initial Disappear?"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris wonders what the implications would be for future family historians if the middle initial faded into obscurity.

"Unraveling a Pomeranian Mystery"

By Lori Alexander

Lori Alexander shows how she used DNA testing to back up her genealogy research for her Pomeranian ancestors.

"When It Comes to Family History – Don't Mind Your Own Business!"

By Dave Obee

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Stuck in a Genealogy Rut? Recharge Your Research!". The author of the article is Lisa A. Alzo.

It happens to all of us as genealogy researchers. We might start out with a bang and the least little amount of our efforts generates lots of great results. But over time all of the "easy" pickings start disappearing. Then we have to start working harder and harder to get fewer and fewer results! Some of us at that point just might call it quits and say their genealogy research is over.

The author is suggesting we consider three "E"-asy steps to break through our genealogy rut. The three "E"-asy steps are:

- Evaluate
- Estimate
- Execute

EVALUATE

When it a rut it is not a good thing to keep doing the same thing over and over. Perhaps you have just been doing online searching within one and only provider's databases. Now is the time to reach out and try some resources.

Now is also the time to take a step back and evaluate what you have already gathered. You have possibly discovered some information on one ancestor that can help you with another. You just did not realize the piece of information for one is helpful to another.

If you initially gathered information from relatives, now is the time to revisit that. If you captured oral histories from relatives, perhaps now is the time to revisit those recordings. You may know something more now that can lead you to make connections to the oral history facts you have but have not spent further time reviewing.

Have you conducted "reasonably exhaustive searches"? Check out what this is all about at the Board for Certification of Genealogists at <http://bcgcertification.org/resources/standard.html>.

Have you just been going to Google, Ancestry.com and FamilySearch entering in the same search terms over and over? Now is the time to **STOP** searching these and instead spend some time looking at the Help section, FAQ section, About section and any other resource tool provided by these sites so you can actually better understand what their databases are all about and what are the search methodologies they offer. Each may not be the same for each other's service.

Learn to search better. Learn if they have Wild Card searches. Take advantage of search templates and enter in many pieces of information to search for your ancestor. See what different results you obtain when you try different combinations of search terms. If you only enter search terms at the very beginning of the home page of these sites you will be guaranteed to have a harder time finding your ancestors. New search techniques are critical to learn.

Are you using Social Media sites like FaceBook, Twitter and any others? If not, maybe now is the time to tap into these resources for genealogical help and cousin connections.

ESTIMATE

Establish your goals and estimate your timeline to complete the goal. Have short term and long term goals. Don't just establish a goal of "discovering the village of origin" of an ancestor. Rather, establish goals of smaller scale that will get you to the larger goal. Discover your ancestor's ancestral home by tracking backwards from a more current timeframe step by step. These smaller steps may uncover the piece of information you will need to make the leap to the ancestral village.

Manage your time. Consider using Apps that can help you with this. Take a look at some organizational apps at <http://yourgenealogytoday.com/apps.htm>.

Consider using research logs or plans so you know where your time is going or not going. These logs are great places to document your efforts so you don't waste future time by repeating the same unsuccessful effort again.

EXECUTE

Learn about new records and resources by attending genealogy conferences and institutes. Look for a list of these events at www.conferencekeeper.net.

Take advantage of online webinars that are free to improve and broaden your research skills. You can do all of this from home. Look to see what is coming up at www.geneawebinars.com and also at <http://hackgenealogy.com>.

Upload your family tree to more than one website. Maybe you have a subscription to Ancestry.com and have taken advantage of the ability to upload your family tree. Don't just stop there. There are many other sites that you can upload your data. For some you must be subscribed. For other sites you just need to register. Check out the following locations:

- FindMyPast @ www.findmypast.com
- MyHeritage @ www.myheritage.com
- WikiTree @ www.wikitree.com

Get yourself out there onto Social Media. Write a blog. Sign up for FaceBook, Twitter, Pinterest and get yourself out there to be discovered.

Find out more tips about getting out of a genealogy rut that author was involved in providing tips. The program was called "Get Your Genealogy Groove Back Boot Camp. The program was put together with Thomas MacEntee. It is available for purchase. You can find it at <http://hackgenealogy.com/features/store>.

You might even want to consider a "do-over" on your research. Thomas MacEntee launched The Genealogy Do-Over program in January 2015. He has established 13 mileposts that can guide to starting all over allowing you to start with a clean slate following correct practices. This can be considered a radical approach but if you are stuck you might want to consider this approach.

If you are stuck and not moving forward in your research, consider putting into the play the above three "E"-asy steps, Evaluate, Estimate and Execute.

Another good article in this issue is one titled "Go Paperless". The author of this article is Carol Richey.

Is going paperless a dream of yours as you see yourself surrounded by mounds of genealogy papers and file cabinets full of papers around you? Going paperless seems to have been around for eons, yet for the vast majority of us, we still have plenty of paper, in fact, probably more paper than we could have imagined!

Maybe the tips in this article will sink in and allow us to create a plan to allow us to migrate to digital rather than paper.

The author provided these 5 tips to consider for us to make it happen:

- **Recognize the Benefits of Going Paperless** – first you have to overcome your affinity for paper. Going paperless is both eco-friendly and cost effective for you. Digital data means you can access it electronically from anywhere e.g. your smartphone, your laptop, your iPad, DropBox etc. as long as you can access the Internet. Using and accessing your digital data simply protects the original from any further harm and deterioration as long as you are preserving it correctly. You do not have to look at this as "all or nothing" but rather look at this developing less reliance on paper.
- **Create a Plan of Action** – evaluate your actual situation and plan ahead to transition. What items should be kept in both formats? Your primary source documents and your photos. Secondary sources such as letters and notes can be easily shifted to 100% digital. If your current paper filing system is working for you, adopt the same process for your digital data. The key is consistency throughout on your methodology. Are you going to use a scanner or a digital device like a phone to scan your paper? What digital formats will you use? How will you archive your digital data?
- **Make a Decision to go Paperless Whenever Possible** – do not print your e-mails. Rather organize them electronically within your e-mail product. Don't print up web pages. Consider saving them as PDF files using the following:
 - **Web2PDF** @ www.web2pdfconvert.com

- o **Evernote's Web Clipper** @ <http://evernote.com/webclipper>
- o **Pocketr** @ <http://getpocket.com>

Consider purchasing e-books and e-magazines so you eliminate paper immediately. Many of the books you might be interested in may be available electronically.

- **Archive your Current Paper Materials** – begin small. Start with a folder or a binder of paper material. Divide the papers into 3 categories such as archive, scan and throw away and recycle for all else that is not needed. Store your original paper properly using the following Library of Congress guide at www.loc.gov/preservation/family. Photos should be scanned at a high resolution. Text documents can be scanned at a much lower resolution. For long term storage of photos, scan and save as a TIFF format. Photo scanning help can be found at the Library of Congress at www.digitalpreservation.gov/personalarchiving/index.html.
- **Maintain and Protect Your Data** – a major drawback of going paperless is the risk of data loss. Hardware failure, human error, software corruption and natural disasters could all happen. You can safeguard your digital data by making backups of the electronic data. It is important that you make 3 copies of your data, keep the backups on at least two different types of media format (hard drive, flashdrive etc.) and that you store at least one copy of all of your data offsite out of your home (perfect way to share material among cousins for safekeeping). Plan on migrating your backup process to new media formats as they occur in the future. Plan on providing offsite copies as they are updated. Don't just give your cousin data as of one day only. If you update over the years, give them an updated copy.

Are you still staring at your mounds of paper? Try some of the above tips to see if you can shrink those mounds down and then change your habits to see if you want to commit to a new strategy going forward to stop adding to your paper piles.

This is another very good issue of Your Genealogy Today (remember, this is the new name of the journal. It was formerly called Family Chronicle.) Take a look at the articles I identified that are included in this issue. There should be something there that can be of help to your own genealogical research.

You will find this most recent issue of Your Genealogy Today on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

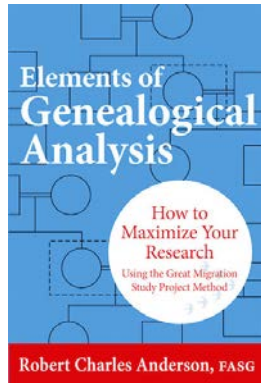
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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added *Elements of Genealogical Analysis* to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Robert Charles Anderson, FASG. The book was published in 2014. It was added to our circulating collection in 2014. The call number of the book is NEW 929.1 ANDERSON, R. Because it is currently shown as "NEW", you can find this book on the "NEW" non-fiction shelving in the vicinity of the "Ask Us" desk on the 2nd floor of our library. Once it is no longer considered "New", the catalog call number will have the "NEW" removed

and you will be able to find it on the permanent circulating shelves under the call number of 929.1 ANDERSON, R.

The following book review was written by Bobbi King and was found on Dick Eastman's Online Newsletter Blog:



Elements of Genealogical Analysis

By Robert Charles Anderson

New England Historic Genealogical Society. 2014. 168 pages.

Robert Charles Anderson secured his place in the pantheon of genealogical greats when he became Director of the Great Migration Study Project. Supported by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the published volumes titled the Great Migration Series represent a set of colonial biographies that anchors New England research. His Santa-Claus beard belies a suffers-no-fools independence and an intellect that his admirers immediately pronounce as "genius." The American Society of Genealogists, limited to a lifetime membership of fifty Fellows, received Mr. Anderson as one of its own in 1978.

Mr. Anderson discovered his own New England roots some forty years ago. His investigations broadened beyond his own family to encompass the biographies of the New England colonists. The Migration Project subsequently issued:

The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620-1633; biographies, genealogies and histories of over nine hundred New England families who settled in New England prior to the end of 1633.

The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635; seven volumes of immigrant histories, each volume profiling more than two hundred immigrants and families.

The Pilgrim Migration: Immigrants to Plymouth Colony, 1620-1633; sketches of families and individuals who settled in Plymouth Colony.

The Winthrop Fleet Massachusetts Bay Company Immigrants to New England 1629-1630; profiles of nearly seven hundred voyagers, led by John Winthrop, then Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company.

Anyone can write a biography. But Mr. Anderson's rigor and methodology serve as template for us in resolving our research problems. Each genealogy has its own set of snags, obstacles, quandaries, and dilemmas, where suppositions will be wrong, maybe wrong, maybe right, likely right, or nearly-definitely right. The evidence provides the facts,

but the veracity rests with us. Best to pick a mentor, imprint the philosophies and strategies, then go ahead and toil through the work, and cross your fingers that, in the end, your final interpretations will be nearly-definitely right.

Mr. Anderson prefaces the book with his two fundamental rules of genealogy: 1) All statements must be based only on accurately reported, carefully documented, and exhaustively analyzed records; and 2) You must have a sound, explicit reason for saying that any two individual records refer to the same person.

The remainder of the book guides us through these fundamentals. The first section, Analytic Tools, examines source analysis, record analysis, and linkage analysis. The second section, Problem-Solving Sequence, studies problem selection, problem analysis, data collection synthesis, and problem resolution.

Explanations are direct and clear, with numerous examples of genealogical problems, conclusions, and rationale supporting the conclusions. The appendixes include a Glossary, the Three Paradigms promoted as useful to genealogists, the GENTECH Genealogical Data Model, and Forgeries. His source notes and indexes complete the book.

Mr. Anderson and Genealogical Analysis would serve a genealogist well, as mentor and guidebook.

Genealogical Analysis by Robert Charles Anderson is available from the New England Historic Genealogical Society at <http://shop.americanancestors.org/products/elements-of-genealogical-analysis>.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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Updated Clooz Software Now Interfaces with Legacy Family Tree (April 18, 2015)

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The following announcement was written by the folks at Ancestral Systems LLC, producers of Clooz:

Exciting Improvement for the Clooz Data Interface with Legacy



Ancestral Systems LLC is releasing another in our continuing series of updates to improve the data exchange capabilities of Clooz. In addition to the existing transfer of images and links into Legacy, now non-picture media files (PDF, document, sound, video) and URLs attached to Clooz documents can be exported. People in Clooz being exported to Legacy can be inserted directly into the existing Legacy family structure. These files will display in the Media Gallery screens of Legacy, for the individual or event, as well as source details.

This update improves the already impressive data exchange interface between Clooz and Legacy, making complete document processing even more comprehensive! Now all documents can be processed first in Clooz to take advantage of its research and analysis capabilities such as our unique Composite View. Once a document has been fully exploited, it is only a matter of a few clicks to export all of the data to your Legacy file without any further input actions in Legacy itself. There you can take full advantage of the impressive capabilities of Legacy to perform all of your unique family tree processes.

Here is a Blog post discussing the data export interface using a Passenger List example: http://clooz.com/clooz_blog.php?pid=13&p=3&search=#blt

To see a real world example of the Composite View in action, see the following: <http://clooz.com/composite.php>

For those who use a different family tree program, be sure to stay tuned. Additional similar data exchange interfaces are on the drawing board. If your family tree program developer will work with us, our goal is to implement such exchanges with as many different family tree programs as possible, but we need their agreement and minimum assistance.

A 14 day Free Trial of the full version of Clooz is available for download at: http://clooz.com/free_trial.php

Reunion 11 for Macintosh and ReunionTouch for Apple iOS Devices Now Available (April 21, 2015)

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A major update for **Reunion** is now available. Leister Productions has released Reunion version 11 for Macintosh and also ReunionTouch for iPad/iPhone. Reunion 11 includes the following changes:

- Syncing with mobile devices has been completely revamped in Reunion 11. No more need to manually sync changes. Working via Dropbox, everything synchs immediately.

- New Islands Sidebar lets you locate “islands” in your family file. Islands are groups of people linked to each other, but not linked to people in other islands.
- Visual clue for family notes, pictures and events appears in the marriage fields in the family view.
- Relationships are now identified “on-the-fly.” As you add, delete, link, or unlink people in your family file, their relationship to the current source person appears instantly. No need to re-calculate relationships for the same source person.
- Thumbnails window for browsing images linked to people, families, and sources. Makes it easy to see all pictures in one place.
- Book creator automatically generate a PDF book, complete with page-number indexes of people and places. Includes source documentation, a multimedia browser, surnames, table of contents, multiple column content with text wrapping around images, custom headers and footers, cover pages, graphics, and more.

And much more. The full list of changes may be found at

<http://www.leisterpro.com/doc/version11/newfeatures/newfeatures.php>.

Reunion 11 requires Mac OS X version 10.6 or newer. The program costs \$99 although anyone using an earlier registered version of Reunion may upgrade for \$49.95. Shipping and handling are not included in those prices.



ReunionTouch is a single, universal app for iPad, iPhone, and iPod Touch and is designed to complement Reunion for Mac. To use ReunionTouch on your mobile device, you'll need to have Reunion 11 installed on your Mac. ReunionTouch replaces the previous mobile apps “Reunion for iPad” and “Reunion for iPhone” and includes many new features. Details may be found at <http://www.leisterpro.com/reuniontouch>.

ReunionTouch is available now on the iPhone and iPad App Stores for \$7.99.

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FUNNY BONE

Here is some genealogy humor I found at the Huffington Post via Cyndi's List. The originated from Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak. I enjoy finding material that is related to the naming of individuals, both current and past. The link will get you to all the details at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/megan-smolenyak-smolenyak/name-game-celebrities-hav_b_398631.html . Here are some items you will find:

- Prisoner Wing of Montana named her son Pius, and I don't blame her one bit.
- Certain names like Giggle Davis and Hopeful Hudson make me smile, as do their cheery and more literal companions Smiles Bliss, Smiley Corn, Smiley Day, Smiles Gonzalez and Smiley Magee (of course, it must be acknowledged that many names are instantly enhanced with the addition of Gonzalez and Magee).
- Sacred Heart has passed away, but the torch is being carried by others named Sacred Love and Sacred Salvation. Sadly, Sacred Mango is no longer with us either.
- I suspect that Gamble Moore of South Carolina probably would have gotten along well with Poker Hill, Poker Huff and Poker Fish.
- Santa Claus, Merry Christmas, Pere Noel, Feliza Navidad, Auld L. Syne and others with Chanukah and Kwanzaa as part of their names probably see their popularity soar toward the end of each year.
- As someone who sports two Smolenyaks in her name, I have a fondness for others with double names such as Smith Smith, Jones Jones, Elliott Elliott, Smart Smart and my favorite, Mustard Mustard.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For An Even More Comprehensive List of All Kinds of Genealogy Programs Being Offered Locally and Even Nationally, Please Visit My Blog I Write for the Library and Look At My Page Titled "Calendar of Local Genealogy Events".

Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com/calendar-of-local-genealogy-events/>

*(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An "**")*

May 12 TUE 2015	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. "Finishing the Story: Researching World War I Military Records" Presented by Jennifer Holik. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
May 16 SAT	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District

- 2015 Library
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting **“Researching at Appomatox Courthouse: Genealogy through the Eyes of the Civil War”**
Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- May 20 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 20, 2015.
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2015 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.
Program title is **“Marriage Records: How to Write Your Love Story”**.
Guest speaker is Cynthia M. De Bock.
Society website at www.dcgsg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Jun 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
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Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
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- Jul 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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2015 PM.
“Chicago Cemetery Research”
Presented by Dan Niemiec.
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- Aug 11 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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“Start Your Digging in 1940: Examine the 1940 Census for Clues and Information”
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"Sound Research Practices: Sources and Citations"
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"Chicago Genealogy 101"
 Presented by Grace .
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- Feb 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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"Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland"
 Presented by Paul Milner.
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"What's the Buzz About BillionGraves?"
 Presented by Debra Dudek.
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