Skeletons and Cobwebs in the Closet: What’s Your Story?

*Author Wayne Davidson Shows Finding More about Ancestors is Easier Than Ever Before in New Book*

Troy, MI (PRWEB) February 13, 2014 -- A simple Google search indicates that genealogy research is booming and bigger than ever before. With popular sites like Ancestry.com, finding out where families originated is easier than ever before.

Author Wayne Davidson was inspired to research his own genealogy after reading a distant cousin’s account of her family history.

“Few books exist that informed me of where I came from, where I had been and where I should be going,” said Davidson. “So, I fulfilled the desire to learn by researching it myself.”

Davidson starts his book, “When Clans Collide,” in the Middle Ages with the surname Davidson. From there he followed his family through the years well into the 1970s and beyond.

Recent projects like “The Race Card Project,” led by Michele Norris - formerly of NPR - allow candid submissions from those who have discovered their family history in some way and are either shocked or surprised by their findings.

Everyone has a story, according to Davidson, and finding more about family heritage can help remedy and enhance social, economic and medical circumstances.

“There is an infinite number of human stories in the library of life,” said Davidson. “This particular story is my own and it is complimentary to other books of discovery of the heritage of people and families of African descent and the Native American ancestries in America.”

Davidson urges others to research even a bit of their own family history. If not for medical or economic reasons, Davidson believes that you might just be surprised at what you find.

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