

Family History / Genealogy Newsletter



April Meeting -

Dave Midgley will be the speaker at our April Meeting. His presentation will be on

how to effectively scan photos and documents. He will cover both basic and advanced concepts that anyone can use. He will show us how to get better results by using a few simple tips, tricks and techniques. Learning to scan correctly will save you time and give you better results



Dave is currently serving a mission at the St. George Family History Center. This is his 4th Senior Mission. His first mission was as a young man to Germany, and he has served two missions in Korea and one in Illinois with his wife Manja. He and Manja have ten children, 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Their main hobby in life is collecting people. Dave considers home to be wherever Manja is. Professionally he was a pilot, both commercially and in the military, and is retired from the military. As you would expect, Dave enjoys flying, and also computers, electronics, photography, traveling and exploring the untraveled roads, mountains, canyons, the high desert. He was born in Utah, raised in

Bountiful, and graduated from the University of Utah, and he has lived in many places.

Genealogy Scams - Be Aware

As Genealogy becomes more and more popular, the need to be vigilant becomes greater. If someone advertises to trace your name back to its origins, beware. The origins of your name is not the same as the 'origins of your ancestors'. Surnames come from many different countries and what you will receive is a generic tracing of one of those names.

A book about your family may only contain a list of your particular surname, such as one copied from the SSDI [Social Security Index]. You should view a copy of a family book to see if it actually has your family included.

Another scam is one that promises you a family Coat of Arms. The Coat of Arms were related to military service and passed down, generally, to the oldest son, who also inherited the land and any title, such as Sir, Lord, Earl etc. Any Coat of Arms that may have belonged to an ancestor would need to be researched in detail. There is really no such thing as a family Coat of Arms, because the origins of your surname could have come from a number of different countries.

Check out any service that requires money very carefully.

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