

Livingston Family Newsletter

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2006 Family Reunion Livingston Links Through Time

It's time to mark your calendars and get excited for our 2006 Reunion

Date: June 16 & 17, 2006

Place: The Chalet, Heber Valley, Utah
(#10 on enclosed map)

Camping: Friday 5:00 pm to Sunday, 4:00 pm
No Charge

Campfires: Friday & Saturday nights

Friday:

There will be no formal activities on Friday, enjoy camping and visiting with your cousins.

Saturday Schedule:

9:30-10:30 Breakfast served

(the Board will be cooking, no guarantees!)

10:30-11:00 Business Meeting
Children activities

11:00-12:00 Program

Guest Speaker: Susan Easton Black
(Historian)

"Livingston Links Through Time" Displays

Lunch: Bring your own

Attendance: Mandatory! See you there!

Plan to come and share in the excitement! Bring any Livingston artifacts you may have to be photographed.

LIVINGSTON FAMILY DESCENDANCY PROJECT

Many, many thanks to all of you who have sent your descendancy information. We have entered all the information into the database. We have entered nearly 2,200 names. That is more than half again as many as we had on those long charts at the reunion. We are particularly grateful for the new family information of births and marriages that have occurred since 1979. You young families, please send in your family information. I have also sent out Livingston crest patches to those who sent a chart in to me. If I have missed anyone, please let me know.

***Let's not quit now.** If you haven't yet sent your descendancy info in, please use the attached chart and send it in now. **Remember, each submittal will receive a free Livingston Family crest patch.** They are beautifully made and will be a treasure to keep. Additional ones can be ordered from me at \$3.00 each.*

I have a new address. Send your descendancy information to, and order your Livingston crest patches from me at:

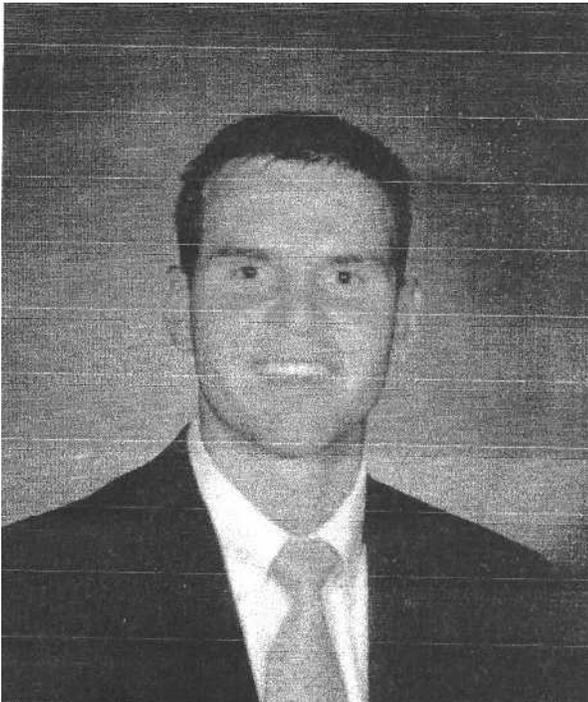
*Blaine T Livingston
655 E Greystone Way
Tooele, UT 84074
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Service Recognition

Let's get started!! We would like to "Link Livingston's Through Time" this year by celebrating service in Religious Missions and/or the US Military. Please help us gather this information to display in the Chalet at the Reunion by sending a photocopied picture of a Livingston descendant. Include such information as dates, location, mission, medals awarded, name of descendant, etc. Please send or email them as soon as possible to:

Ann Macdonald
151 E. 3800 N.
Provo, UT 84604
Questions? 801-404-2180
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Elder James Macdonald
Japan, Tokyo North Mission
1999-2001
Descendant – Abe Livingston



N. Blaine Cook
US Army 1944-46
Descendant – Jean Livingston

In Search of Livingston Artifacts

At our Reunion in June, we would like to encourage you to bring any Livingston artifacts that may be in your possession. We are very fortunate to have our cousin, Dennis Davis, who has volunteered to take professional photos of any Livingston artifacts. Just bring them to the reunion to share, Dennis will take a picture and Ross will put it on the website to make it available to the whole Livingston family. Start locating your memorabilia now! This is a picture taken at last year's reunion.



Are you on our ENews List?

Are the pictures in this newsletter just a little too small? Would you like to be able to see some detail? Then check out our newsletters online at www.livingstonfamily.org and sign up to receive ENews today! Currently ONLY 30% of our family receives their newsletter via ENews. We are encouraging anyone who has access to email to join this growing list. If you are worried about "becoming lost", don't! If your email bounces, we will always send your newsletter to your last known postal address. Email us at board@livingstonfamily.org and we will add you to our ENews list. When newsletters are posted to the website, we will send you an email notifying you and you can then go to the website at your convenience and download or print the newsletter. It is easy, convenient, saves trees and postage! Sign up now!

Dues are Due!

Thank you for your financial contributions. This is a new year and dues are again due. Your help is what keeps this organization going. Please donate what you can. Just like "many hands make light work", so do "small donations make big things possible." Send to:

Livingston Family Association
1283 Logan Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84105
(or pay at the reunion in June.)

Thank you again.

Livingston Family Board

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THIS IS WHO WE (PROBABLY) ARE

By
Ted Livingston

The Romans named us *picti*, the painted ones.

They called us that because of our habit of painting our bodies in blue and green in preparation for combat. The nickname continued with us for many centuries after the Romans left; it was how the rest of the world knew us. The English word was Pict.

We lived in the land you now call Scotland, in alternate peaceful and turbulent circumstances, as family groups and tribes until the Romans came up from England during the first century of the Christian era. When we would not be subjected to the *pax romana*, the Roman armies eventually withdrew behind walls and then disappeared entirely from the island. But our sometimes allies the Scots replaced them as our next set of enemies in the fifth century, and we of the Pictish tribes used the unity into which the romans had forced us to hold these Gaelic speakers in check, even subjugating them to our own authority in the later centuries. Our supremacy in the land continued until the incursions of the Norsemen in the ninth century weakened our resistance so much that the Scots finally broke from us and then eventually overcame us.

But for most of the seven centuries that we existed as a nation, we had the most stable royal government of all of the British Isles.

The Romans had called the island we call Ireland a different name: *Scotia*. The *Scoti* came from their island to ours to escape the tyranny of Rome, and eventually came to dominate us. We became the poorest of the poor, working as the stone cutters, the coal miners (colliers), and the soldiers. As later Scottish historians have described us, we were “a shadowy, ill-documented race of people ...” who would be well forgotten.

Our new masters robbed us of our identity and our lands, and then sold us into slavery to foreign nobles, including the migrating Angles, the Normans, the Saxons, the Norsemen, and the Britons. We became their servants, forced to swear allegiance to the nobles in exchange for a living for our families.

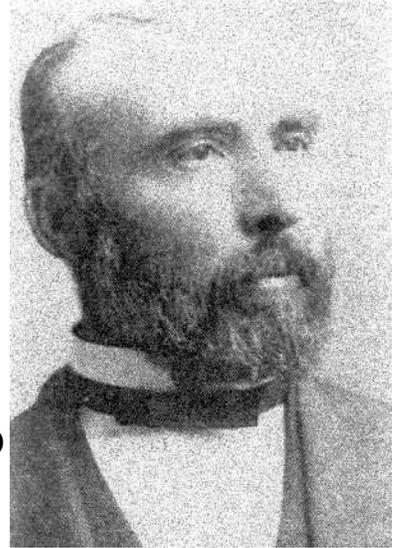
Our life continued that way until the Scottish hero William Wallace, a man of Welsh descent, and that Norman prince Robert the Bruce, came along. Our very enemies had produced these two visionary leaders. Nonetheless it was their inspiration that would eventually lead to our freedom and our sense of nationhood.

Our earliest knowledge of the Livingston family as we know it is that we were continuing in servitude to the Scots and others as late as the seventeenth century and into the nineteenth century. We lived along the Firth of Forth, a land that had been occupied in the first century by a tribe which the Romans called *Maetae*. It is unknown what that meant, but it likely was similar to the name the tribe called itself, and may have simply been translated as “people.”

All of the above is documented in a paper I have written. Here is one undocumented leap of logic: It is highly likely that we had our origins with the Maetae tribe, that we are a tribe from among the people who later became known as the Picts. If anyone has documented evidence to the contrary, I would like to see it.

Charles Livingston

Born: 5/16 Mar 1835 in Shotts, Lanark, Scotland
Baptized: 30 May 1849 by Paul Gourley (IGI-1993 Rebaptized: 30 Nov 1886 by James Leatham
Reconfirmed: 2 Dec 1886 by Robert Morris, Salt Lake 11 Ward Records file #6502 Pt. 102 pg.7
Endowed: 29 Nov 1861: Also 10 Apr 1975 - Los Angeles Temple (IGI-1993)
Film 183404-25165 Part 24 record book of those who received their endowments in Great Salt Lake City, Utah. (Endowment House record #183,404)
Sealed to Spouse: Second wife - sister to first wife (Film 183396) 12 Oct 1867 - SL EH records #10082
First wife- Jane Horrocks - 29 Nov 1861 (Film 183395-sealing records) Film 183404-25165 pt.24 record book of those who received their endowments in Great Salt Lake City.
Death: June 17, 1908 - Burial: June 19, 1908 - Film 6498 pt 3 Salt Lake City Cemetery Record



Brief Synopses from Memory of the life of Charles Livingston

(Taken from his own handwriting with his spelling and punctuation)

Charles Livingston, son of Archibald and Helen Livingston was born in the Shots, Lanarkshire, Scotland, March 16th 1835.

My mother died when I was a little over two years old. She leaving my brother James, muself and sister Helen.

My father married Jean Bain a year or two after mothers death and she had two boys and a girl, Archy, Isabel and Wm and she died in 1849 and father died two months after leaving six children the youngest nine months old.

At my fathers death, fathers mother Grandmother Livingston, took charge of the family and as she had embraced the gospel we also became acquainted with the principals of the gospel and was bapitized in May 1849.

We sent my bother, James to the valley in 1853 and with the help of my Uncle John Dobbie they got us to emigrate to the vally in 1855 - we left our home in Scotland on the 16th day of December 1854 - and arrived in Salt Lake on the 25th day of September, 1855 - we crossed the Sea in a sailing vessel to New Orleans and came up the Missisippa and Mousara Rivers to Atchison. I helped to make the first improvements that was made in Atchison. We moved about 5 miles and established what was called Mormon Grove, done a good deal of work their ditching making carrols, branding cattle etc.

Arrived in Salt Lake City with my Grandmother, Uncle James and Aunt Ellen with 2 brothers and two sisters.

The first work I done in Utah was getting coping for the wall around the Temple Block then worked on the Cottonwood Canal - in the Spring of 1856 I took our best clothes and went south as far as Draper and sold them for anything I could get for the family to eat and on that trip I agreed to work for \$15.00 per month and board in 1857. I worked in the quarry getting rock for the foundation of the Temple. Was in Big Cottonwood canyon

when the news came of Johnstons army coming to Utah. Was in that campaign 10 weeks in the fall and eleven weeks in the Spring as captain of one of the Turs in the Company as 1st Co. of the 3rd Regiment Inf. 2 at Logan.

In 1858 my Brother James and myself took a contract to get two courses of flagging to cover all the foundation of the Temple before commencing laying the Cottonwood granite then went out to work in the quarry at Cottonwood - left their and went to Sanpete in 1860, helped to Establish North Bend now called Fairview, worked on the Errection of Brenard Saws Mill at Ephriam; came back to Salt Lake City and took contracts in filling in the centre of State street for about five blocks which at that time was impossible part of the year, also North of the City we continued contracting for building rock for digging cellers etc. until 1864 when James and myself was called to go on the Police force in Salt Lake City. In the summer of 1866 I was called to go down to Sanpete on an Indian expedition. I had been commissioned by the Governor as First Lieutenant - and was gone over three months.

When the Union Pacific Railroad was being constructed their was a very great amount of crime such as murder, Garrothers, Gambling, Hurdy Gurdy Women and all the worst criminal element in the county. Their had been a Riot at Bear River for several days and it was decided that their would have to be a check put upon such lawlisness and I was selected and commanded by the Governor and appointed by the County Court of Summit County as Justice of the peace and sent out there to stop all lawlessness and to enforce the law of the Territory. After I left Echo and came home in a few months I was sent up to Ogden to help the police force up their and was several months up their. I came back on the Police force again after my leave of absence.

In 1880 I was appointed Supervisor of Streets of Salt Lake City and held the office until 1890.

After leaving the City I contracted to lay the Street Car R Road track from South Temple to the warm Springs. I was then appointed Superintendent of the Temple Block and continued their until the Temple was finished. I had the honor of placing in the capstone, the engraved plates and all the records and papers. I had a shelf or projection put all around on the inside of the Stone to place them as I understood that their was going to put cement in the Stone to make it more solid so I put the shelve to Keep the records up out of the cement. After I left the temple Block in June 1893 - I went out to the west of Utah Lake and opened up some Onyx quarries and worked their several months. I then was appointed Desk Sargent and Bail Commissioner of the Police Department and held that position for over ten years and when the American party came into Politacol control of the City.

By request of the new chief G.A.Sheets I resigned my position in the Police Department. I had been in the service of Salt Lake City for 36 years except the leave of absence when I went to Echo, Summit County as Justice of the peace and the short time I was in Ogden helping the officers there a few months. I am now 71 years old and find it very difficult to get anything to do.

I was babtized May 1849 by Elder Paul Gouley. was ordained a Teacher in the Holytown Branch in the Glasgow Conference about 1852 - was ordained to the Office of a Seventy on the 18th day of December 1857 - into the 18th Quorum of 70's - was appointed one of the Presidents of the Quorum - was changed to the 57th Quorum and was one of the Presidents of that Quorum - was appointed a Home Missionary in the Salt Lake Stake of Zion and was on that mission about ten years. I was appointed Superintendent of the 11th Ward Sunday School and held that position over five years.

On November 1st 1891 I was ordained a High Priest and set apart as First Counselor to Bishop Robert Morris of the 11th Ward Salt Lake City.

The details of my personal esperience in the various positions that I have held would be sensational and startling enough for one of Bradleys yellow-back novels. If I was convinced that I would have to anser the issues again I am satisfied my faith would fail me.

HEBER VALLEY Points Of Interest



- 1 Heber Airc. Museum
- 2 Alpine Loop Road
- 3 Bridal Veil Falls
- 4 Cascade Falls
- 5 Charleston Bridge
- 6 Heber City Park
- 7 Deer Creek State Park
- 8 Southfield Park
- 9 County Fairgrounds
- 10 W.M.S.P. Chapel
- 11 Heber Valley Historic Railroad
- 12 Heber Valley Information Center
- 13 Historic Tabernacle
- 14 Hospital
- 15 Industrial Park
- 16 Mt. Timpanogos
- 17 Provo River
- 18 Strawberry Reservoir
- 19 Sundance Resort
- 20 Wasatch Mountain State Park
- 21 The Homestead Resort
- 22 Mountain Spas Resort
- 23 Jordanelle Reservoir State Park
- 24 Walaburg Group Area
- 25 Deer Creek State Park Boat Ramp
- 26 Soldier Hollow

