

## **The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter**

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- 1. The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter**

**The last issue of Volume 1 and it is a year since I first thought about doing a Kipp Family Newsletter. It is now a year and a half since Edward passed away. Time doesn't really dim the memory of Edward but does dim the memory of his illness and how difficult it became towards the end of his life. Living in the midst of COVID and trying to protect him from all of that, the memory of those last months have faded now. Mostly I remember all the lovely trips that we took together after I retired in 2008. Edward retired in 2004 but he was only interested in trips on the North American continent. When I finally persuaded him after many years actually (I first went to Europe in 2001), he loved it once he got back home again and six months had passed. He couldn't wait for the next overseas tour to begin. And so began our booking for particular trips and then preparing our plan for sightseeing around the areas where we were in different hotels on the tours. It worked so very well and we saw a number of items not included on the tour in the big cities that we stayed in. Luckily the hotel choices were often in the midst of the older parts of the cities filled with ancient buildings. We were in the midst of planning a trip to Germany which would include The Netherlands for a short stay in Amsterdam. Edward was in touch with a researcher there that would help to take us through the records of the Kip family held there. Edward's father Lorne Kipp's parents were William Henry Kipp and Ida Caroline Wilhelmina Schultz. The Kipp family having their roots in Amsterdam (at the time that they came to the New Amsterdam colony in the 1630s) and the Schultz family having their roots in Mecklenburg-Strelitz from where they came in 1866 (Johann Friedrich Wilhelm Schultz) and 1849 (Wilhemine Fredericka Johanna Niemann). We were busy learning German to help us on that tour around Germany but Edward's illness had progressed and traveling became out of the question by the end of 2019 so we did have to cancel although we continued working on our German if it happened that there was a change that would permit him to make the trip.**

**2. Edward Kipp, HBSc, PhD, MLS**

Edward and I were working on his family story in late 2020 and early 2021. I had tried for a few years to get him to write a story of his life for our children but he was busy with all his projects and did keep putting it off. Finally we began to work on it together and that was working fairly well although it is much shorter than I had hoped we might get written. I had written my story and it is now over 2000 pages to be honest but 1800+ pages deal with both of us from the time we first started dating until now. When I sat with him in the hospital one time I told him that I would rename the story as Our Story since I had created the story in parts (Part 1 is my childhood) so Parts 2 to where ever I end up can be Our Story.

Edward's favourite picture was taken in 2004. He is sitting in the Canadian Institute for Scientific and Technical Information building at the National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada where he worked before retirement (for nearly thirty years). Although trained as a scientist (he had his PhD in Inorganic Chemistry, a Postdoc in Environmental Chemical Engineering) he did end up then going back and doing his MLS (masters in library science) and working at the library on the National Research Council Montreal Road Campus in Ottawa.



Although, having graduated in science myself, I would have enjoyed his continuing to work as a scientist but jobs just weren't there. But the one thing I really noticed as the time away from the laboratory passed was that he didn't have a cold all the

time. So in the long run it did appear that he was healthier working in the library environment. For that, I was quite content. I would have said he missed being a scientist but he did love working in the library as well.

### **3. History of The Kip Family in America**

<https://wc.rootsweb.com/trees/133965/11/hendrickhendricksen-kip/individual>

This website on Roots Web is still accessible but the entire listing is also on the website which Edward created:

<https://wc.rootsweb.com/>

In World Connect, search the "jump to a specific database" field for edwkip8

Fortunately for the Kip Family in America an earlier researcher put together an extensive family genealogy book "History of The Kip Family in America" by Frederic Ellsworth Kip of Montclair, New Jersey and assisted by Margarita Lansing Hawley of Morristown, New Jersey and was published in 1928 at Boston by Hudson Printing Company. It is available on Internet Archive:

[https://archive.org/stream/historyofkipfami00kipf\\_2/historyofkipfami00kipf\\_2\\_djvu.txt](https://archive.org/stream/historyofkipfami00kipf_2/historyofkipfami00kipf_2_djvu.txt)

### **4. What do we know about Jacob Hendricksen Kip (3<sup>rd</sup> son of Hendrick Hendricksen Kip) ?**

Jacob Hendricksen Kip was the third son of Hendrick Hendricksen Kip and Tryntje Lubberts.

Jacob Hendricksen was baptized 25 May 1631 in Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, The Netherlands. His death is mentioned as 24 Dec 1690 at Kip's Bay, New York City. He married Maria de la Montagne 8 Mar 1654 in New Amsterdam, New Netherlands (this area was still a Dutch Colony at the time of his marriage).

Edward's notes for Jacob in Legacy Family Tree:

Jacobus Hendricksen Kip was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and emigrated to America with his family. He began his political career in 1647, when only sixteen. He was a clerk in the Provincial secretary's office at New Amsterdam. As early as 1650 he was acting clerk in Director Stuyvesant's Council. In 1650, he was a Deputy Secretary. On Jan. 27, 1653, he was appointed the First Secretary of the Court of

Burgomasters and Schepens in New Amsterdam. January 12, 1654, Burgomasters allowed Jacob a salary of 200 Guilders a year as Receiver of the City revenue.

Jacob Kip resigned the office of Secretary, June 12, 1657, and engaged in brewing, combining with this business that of a general trader or storekeeper. November 29, 1655, he was appointed Vendue Master to Court of Orphen Masters and he was a member of the Board of Schepens in 1659, 1662, 1665, and President of the Board in 1674. After the English conquest of New Netherland in 1664, the Burgomasters and Schepens named their own successors, and Jacob was chosen Schepen in 1665.

Jacob was an Officer of the City Militia, having been commissioned Lieutenant by Governor Lovelace on May 1, 1668.

Jacob was the ancestor of the Kip's Bay, New York and Worchester County, N.Y., Kip Families. The original patent for the land was granted by Francis Lovelace, Governor, &c., to Jacob Kipp on April 15, 1671. Jacob built a house at Kip's Bay in 1655 (current spot 2nd Ave and 38th Street NYC). This house was erected in 1655; the bricks of which were imported from Holland. It was a large double house, with three windows in a row on one side of the door and two on the other, with one large wing. House was torn down in 1851 to make way for progress.

Jacob, baptized 25 May 1631 in the Oude Kerk in Amsterdam. DTB 006p306

Sponsors are Herman Heynrix, probably another brother of Hendrick Hendricksz and Sara Willems, unknown.

**Sources:**

1. 17th Century Hollanders (online site)

<http://17thcenturyhollanders.pbworks.com/w/page/63040141/Hendrick%20Hendricksz%20Kip>

2. History of The Kip Family In America, by Frederic E. Kip and Margarita L. Hawley, 1928. No. 3, p. 36, 44. (see Item 3 above).

3. Contributions to the History of the Kip Family of New York and New Jersey, by Edwin R. Purple, 1877, 44 pages.

<https://archive.org/details/contributionstoh1877purp>

4. Historical Notes of the Family of Kip of Kipsburg and Kip's Bay, New York, by William Ingraham Kip, 1871. [This is an interesting book to look at but is in error as the father of Hendrick Hendricksen would not have been Ruloff De Kype as Hendrick's second name would then have been Ruloffsen as patronymics were followed in The Netherlands in this time period. Hendrick does list his dwelling place in his betrothal statement and it was in Niewenhuys (refer back to Issue 1 of the Kip Family Newsletter). Beginning on page 12 is a writeup on Jacobus.

<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/331207/?offset=&return=1#page=10&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>

5. Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, Vol. 1.

<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/132136/?offset=0#page=1&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>

Page 18 in the Collection of the NYGBS (Volume 1) has the following:

den 14 dicto. Jacob Hendrickszen Kip, en Maria de Lamontagne, Van Amsterdam, getrouwt den 8 Mart. (this is page 32 on the page viewer).

6. Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam and New York.

Marriages from 11 December 1639 to 26 August 1801, edited by Samuel S. Purple, MD, New York, 1890.

p. 18. 14 Feb. 1654 Jacob Hendrickszen Kip, en Maria de Lamontagne, Van Amsterdam, getrouwt den 8 Mart.

7. Legal Document of Dutch Colonial Times, by Richard H. Amerman. de Halve Maen, Vol. XXXV, No. 4, Jan. 1961. p. 9, 10 (on viewer page 11,12). Transcription from above MSS item.

<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/276886/?offset=0#page=1&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>



## Legal Document of Dutch Colonial Times

by Richard H. Amerman

### Unrecorded three-part instrument from New Netherland era, dated 1664, now in Kip Papers at New York Public Library.

WHAT MAY be the oldest unrecorded legal paper surviving from the Dutch period is by permission reproduced on this page. Now part of the Kip Papers in the New York Public Library, it turned up recently during inquiries into this city's 17th century legal history by Louis H. Samuels, Esq., of the New York Bar, who kindly furnished the writer with a photostat copy. Its translation into English was accomplished through the courtesy of Dr. Adriaan J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina Professor at Columbia University 1921-48 and Medalist of the Holland Society in 1945.

Dated several months before the English occupation in 1664, the three-part document is written on a sheet of paper measuring 8 3/4 inches wide by 6 3/4 inches. The first two portions contain instructions by a creditor (Coenraet Ten Eyck) to discharge certain debts by payment in kind to a third party (Jacob Kip). Coenraet's signature appears under each of his orders. In another hand, at lower left, the third part sets out an acknowledgment marked by debtor Albert Gysbertsen who, as regards at least one of the debts, asks for more time in which to pay.

Reading from the top down, the words are rendered into Dutch and English (punctuations and omissions supplied) as follows:

1. *Giertraut Hap gelijft den tweeder deves sr Jacob Kip te betalen die vijf scheepel terwe die mij van u e [100] komt. Het sal u tot betalinge verstrecken dat goede betalinge datam amsterdam in n. nederlant den 18 mert 1664. Coenraet ten Eyck*

Gertrude Hap, on presentation of this by Mr. Jacob Kip will please pay to him the five bushels of wheat which are owed to me by you. It will serve you by way of payment. Make good payment. Given at Amsterdam in New Netherland the 18th of March, 1664. Coenraet Ten Eyck

2. *Albert de rademaecker gelijft een tweeder deves te betalen sr Jacob Kip die twee scheepel terwe die mij voor u e dochters schoenen toe komen het sal u tot voor betalinge verstrecken, den 18 Mert 1664. Coenraet ten Eyck*

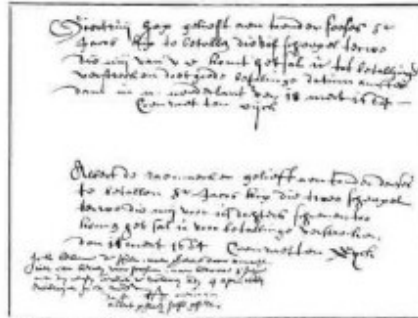
Albert the wheelwright, on presentation of this by Mr. Jacob Kip will please pay him the two bushels of wheat which you owe me for your daughter's shoes. It will serve you as payment. The 18th of March, 1664. Coenraet Ten Eyck

3. *Ich bekenne de schuld, maar verclare daer onmacht niet can betalen voor present, maar belouwe Erlike met den eersten erlijck te voldren, 4 April 1664, Wiltwyck in N. Nee(lant). di is A merk van others gysbertsen als geseit*

I admit the debt but declare that through inability I cannot pay just at present but promise honestly to pay as soon as possible. 4 April 1664. Wiltwyck in New Netherland. This is A the mark of Albert Gysbertsen, placed by himself.

The Dutch text Sr or sr, abbreviated from *seigneur*, approximates the present-day "Mr." as a title of address. The word *for* within square brackets is added because without it, Dr. Barnouw points out, the wording does not make sense; Coenraet omitted it by mistake. Who drew up the acknowledgment (if not Albert himself), and what happened after the drafting and signing of this paper are unknown.

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While many documents survive that formed part of official Dutch court records, unrecorded legal papers of that day are believed rare. Above is an example of the latter.

Note that Albert's mark is dated Wiltwyck, now Kingston, N. Y., whereas his creditor's orders are given at New Amsterdam. This is not surprising since Ten Eyck, a prosperous burgher here, had extensive business dealings in New Netherland. An enterprising man of affairs and party to many real estate transactions, his signature is found on several still-extant deeds of that time.

Coenraet Ten Eyck came to New Amsterdam with his wife Maria Boele about 1650, although another date given is 1640. Their house stood west of the *Heere Gracht* (now Broad Street, Manhattan), according to the "Castello Plan" of 1660. They had ten children, one of whom, Jacob Ten Eyck, sired a notable dynasty of silversmiths in Albany. By trade a tanner and shoemaker, Coenraet was admitted to the "small" *burgherrecht* in New Amsterdam, April 13, 1657. In 1664 he signed the petition sent to Director Stuyvesant urging him not to resist the English invasion. He died in 1687 worth at least 5000 guilders, a tidy fortune in those days.

Jacob Kip, the party substituted to certain of Coenraet's rights by this instrument, was a son of tailor Hendrick Hendricksen Kip and his wife Tryntje Lubberts, who with their five children emigrated from Holland to America in 1637. The family owned in mid-Manhattan a plantation which is identified on Jan Vingboom's "Manatus" map of 1639. Originally Kip's *boewerrie*, the area from 26th Street to 42nd Street extending westward from the East River came to be known as Kippenburg and Kipsberry. Eventually it took the historic name which survives — Kip's Bay — scene during the Revolution of an action fought September 15, 1776, following the battle of Long Island.

Jacob himself, baptized at Amsterdam in 1631, attained prominence in New Amsterdam early in life. When the latter city became a chartered Dutch municipality in 1653, he was named secretary to the court of burgomasters and schepens, and was receiver of city revenue. He resigned from public office in 1657 to enter business as general trader and brewer. His wife Maria was a daughter of Dr. Johannes Mousnier de la

Montagne, councillor to Directors Kieft and Stuyvesant. Jacob died here in 1690.

Albert Gysbertsen was on April 27, 1662 appointed one of four commissaries for the colony at Wiltwyck. Both in that capacity and also as litigant he attended many court sessions there. He died soon after his last appearance on June 24, 1664, for the records reveal that his widow Aeltje Wygert came before the Wiltwyck court on December 13th of that year. Of Gertrude Hap little is known except for one reference to "Geertruyt Haps" in New Amsterdam court proceedings for June 8, 1660, at which time she failed to appear in a matter of which the record discloses neither the nature nor the sequel.

The "Kip Papers" comprise 22 documents acquired by the New York Public Library in 1934. Dating from March 18, 1664 to February 6, 1845, their authenticity is unquestioned. None are believed to have been published until lately, when Mr. Samuels' excellent article, "Disclosure in Ancient Kip Papers," appeared in the New York County Lawyers Association's *Bar Bulletin* for September-October, 1939.

In that article, besides noting many details of the Dutch period, he set out the English text of a Dutch-language will executed by Aeltje Borrius, wife of Philip Coursen, in New York, May 4, 1670. The will, never probated, somehow became part of the Kip Papers. This was, Mr. Samuels conjectures, possibly because the lawyer involved (William Bogardus, son of the redoubtable Anneke Jans) left it for safekeeping with his brother-in-law, our now-familiar friend, Jacob Kip.

8. **The Register of New Netherland 1626 to 1674.** By E.B. O'Callaghan. Clearfield Co., Baltimore, MD. 1995. Online at Family Search I found this book which was published at Albany NY by J Munsell, 78 State Street in 1865.

<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/404400/?offset=0#page=27&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>

**P. 27. Jacob Kip, acting Provincial Secretary in 1650.**

**P. 28. Jacob Hendricksen Kip named as Deputy Secretary in 1650.**

**P. 62 -64. Jacob Kip listed as a Schepen in 1659, 1663 and 11 Aug 1674 named as President as well as Schepen.**

**P. 103. Jacob Kip listed as a Town Clerk of New Amsterdam 27 Jan 1653.**

**P. 144. Under Landts Vergadering, or Meeting of Magistrates of the several Dutch Towns, holden at New Amsterdam, at which the towns mentioned below were represented, but we have the names only of those from two places. 3 Nov 1663 Jacob Kip, New Amst erdam.**

**P. 167. Jacob Kip named To Value the Estates of all persons in New Orange above One thousand Guilders, 1 Feb 1674.**

- 9. Calendar of Dutch Historical Manuscripts in the Office of the Secretary of State Albany, New York 1630-1664, by Edmund B. O'Callaghan, The Gregg Press, Ridgewood, NJ, 1968.**

**<https://archive.org/details/calendarofhistor00newy/page/40/mode/2up>**

**P. 40. Register of Provincial Secretary, Vol. II, p. 163. No date in margin but likely Aug. 1647. Power of Attorney. Jacob Hendricksen Kip to Harman Hendricksen Droogh, his uncle, to receive money due him by the W.I. Company at Amsterdam.**

**P. 52. Register of Provincial Secretary, Vol. III, p. 75. March 20, 1651. Deed. Peter Cornelissen to Jacob Hendricksen Kip, of a lot on Manhattan island.**

**P. 130. Council Minutes, Vol. V, p. 97. Jan. 27, 1653. Appointment. Jacob Kip to be secretary or clerk to the burgomasters and schepens of New Amsterdam.**

**P. 155. Council Minutes, Vol. VI, p. 175. Nov. 29, 1655. Appointment. Jacob Kip, to be vendue master to the court of orphan masters.**

**P. 186. Council Minutes, Vol. VIII, p. 596. June 12, 1657. Resignation of Jacob Kip of his office of clerk of New Amsterdam and request that another be appointed in his stead, with order thereupon.**

**P. 187. Council Minutes, Vol. VIII, p. 610. June 13, 1657. Order. Continuing Jacob Kip in his office until he have finished transcribing the records thereof.**

**P. 221. Council Minutes, Vol. IX, p. 522. March 1, 1660. Petition. Aert Anth. Meddagh, Tonis Gysberts Bogaert, Jorsey Rapelje, Jean Le Cler, Jacob Kip, and others, for permission to plant a village on the river side opposite the Manhatans, in sight of fort Amsterdam, between the lands of said Bogaert and Kip.**

**P. 382. Land Papers, Vol. H.H., p. 56. June 21, 1656. Patent. Jacob Kip; lot in the Sheep pasture, New Amsterdam.**



**P. 386. Land Papers, Vol. H.H., p. 127. April 11, 1661. Patent. Jacob Kip; lot in the Sheep pasture, New Amsterdam, adjoining the deacon's lot.**

- 10. American Family Antiquity. Being an account of the origin and progress of American families, traced from their progenitors in this country, connected with their history abroad. Illustrated with portraits and emblazoned coats armorial. Vol. II. KIP. Albert Welles. American College for Genealogical Registry and Heraldry. New York. 1881. New York Public Library. [This book has ten pages on the Kip family Pages 17 to 26). Again it refers back to the Ruloff De Kype family although generally this has been found to be a false line according to Patronymics and the actual birth place of Hendrick Hendricksen Kip. But to be complete in one's lookback in time it is necessary to relate what is found in the literature.]**

**<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/208354/?offset=0#page=11&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>**

- 11. Abstract of Title of Kip's Bay Farm in the City of New York, with All Known Maps Relating Thereto, Together With the Water Grants on The East River Adjoining Said Farm, and Releases From the City on the Eastern Post Road. Etc., Etc., Etc.**

**Also, The Early History of the Kip Family and The Genealogy as Refers to Title. By John J Post of the New York Bar. New York. S. Victor Constant. 1894.**

**<https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/359077/?offset=0#page=1&viewer=picture&o=&n=0&q=>**

**In this particular document, one notes that Post has avoided any reference to Ruloff de Kype beginning with Hendrick Hendricksen Kype and the family information has been taken from the records.**

- 12. Original Land Patent: Recorded Vol. 3 of the Patents, page 99. Secretary of State's Office, Albany, New York.**

**[https://www.newnetherlandinstitute.org/files/1314/0284/1244/Volumes\\_GG\\_HH\\_II\\_-\\_Land\\_Papers.pdf](https://www.newnetherlandinstitute.org/files/1314/0284/1244/Volumes_GG_HH_II_-_Land_Papers.pdf)**

## HH 124 PATENT TO PAULUS JANSEN

Petrus Stuyvesant, on behalf of their High Mightinesses, etc... has given and granted to Paulus Jansen a piece of land located on the South River of New Netherland near Fort Altenae west of the land of Jan Staelcop along the creek; it extends along the aforesaid Staelcop's land 46 rods; and along the creek 40 rods; and from Jan Staelcop's land to the marsh, forming a square; in addition, a lot for a house and garden located near the aforesaid Fort Altenae north of Jan Staelcop's lot; in length on both sides 14 rods, 11 feet; in breadth in the rear and in front 7 rods and 4 feet, with the express conditions, etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 7 April 1661.

## HH 125 PATENT TO JACOB VAN DER VEER

Petrus Stuyvesant, on behalf of their High Mightinesses, etc... has given and granted to Jacob van der Veer a lot for a house and garden located at Fort Altenae on the South River of New Netherland; it is in breadth on the street or east side 60 feet; in length along the south side along the plain of the aforesaid fort it is 100 feet; on the west side along the marsh it is 60 feet in breadth; on the north side next to Tomas Bruyn it is 100 feet in length, with the express conditions, etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 8 April 1661.

## HH 126 PATENT TO ADRIAEN VAN LAER

Petrus Stuyvesant, on behalf of their High Mightinesses, etc... has given and granted to Adriaen van Laer a lot located within this city on the east side of Hendrick Blaurock, on the west side of Cornelis Jansen; it is in breadth on the south side 21 feet, wood measure; and on the north side 20 feet, 7 inches; in length on the west side 76 feet, 8 inches; and on the east side 69 feet, with the express conditions, etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 15 April 1661.

## HH 127 a PATENT TO JACOB KIP

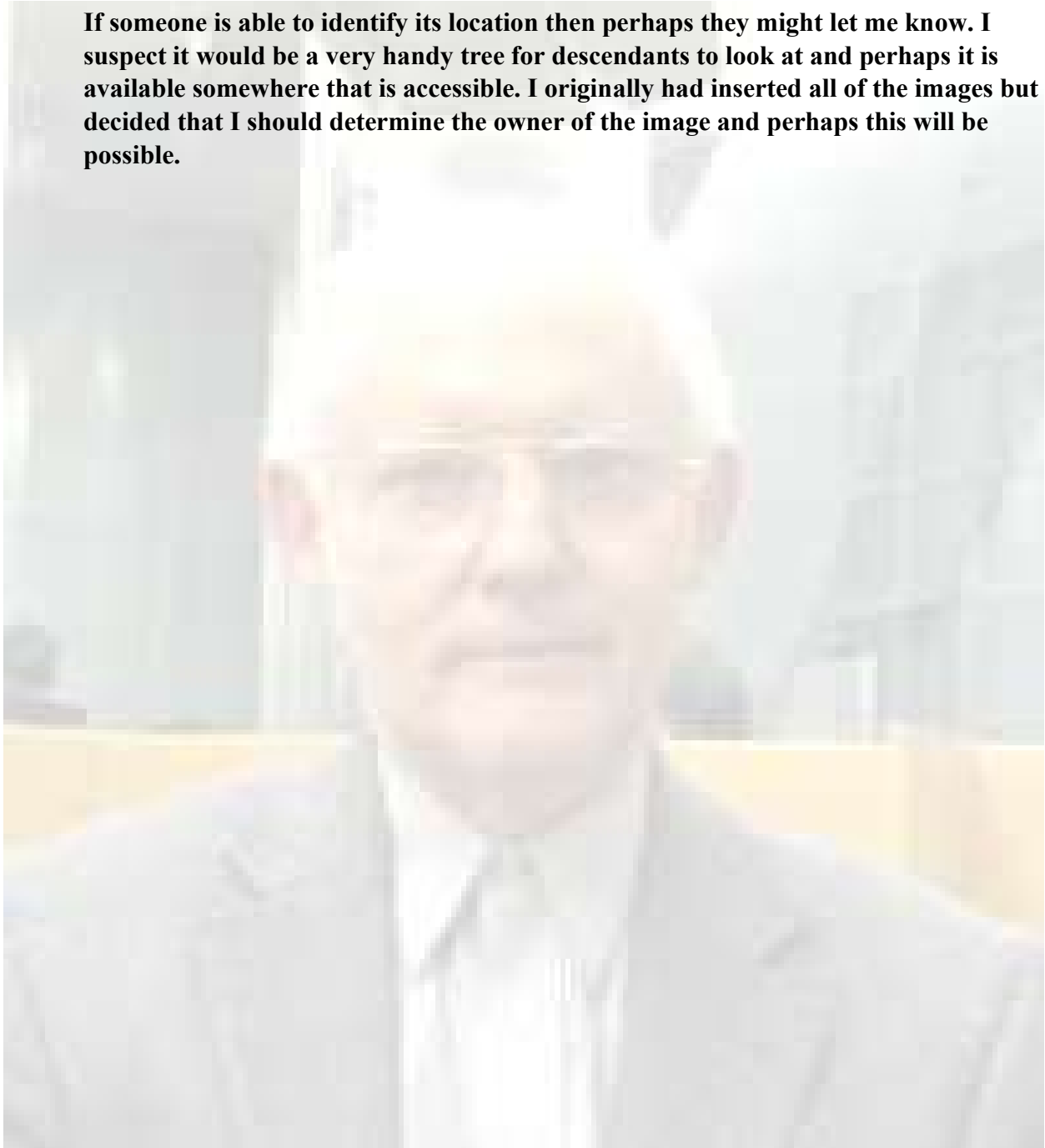
Petrus Stuyvesant, on behalf of their High Mightinesses, etc... has given and granted to Jacob Kip a lot located within this city in the sheep's pasture, bounded on the north side by the lot of Isaacq Kip and on the south side by the lot of the deaconry, behind the lot of Geurt Coerten; it is in breadth in front on the street or on the east side 30 wood feet; in the rear on the west side 30 wood feet; in length on the south side 9 rods, 3 feet; in length on the north side 9 rods and one foot, with the express conditions, etc...

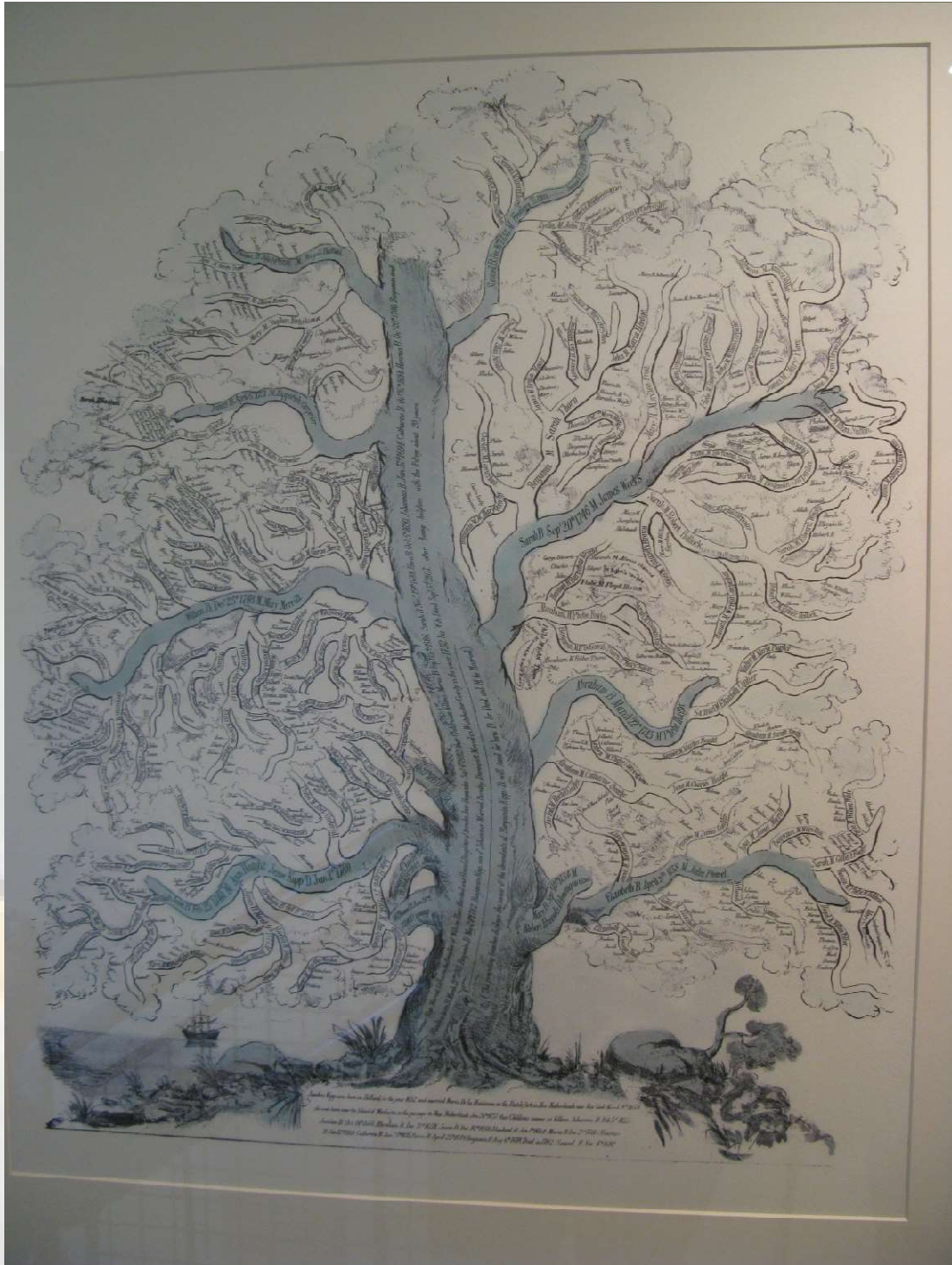
Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 15 April 1661.

To look at the books held by Family Search and with hypertext in the above text it is necessary to have a login and to sign in to read the books.

**The following image I found in Edward's files and it is the Family Chart of Jacobus Kipp (Chappaqua New York). I do not know the original location of this material but if I happen to find it I will add it later. The original would certainly be a much better image to look at I would suspect.**

**If someone is able to identify its location then perhaps they might let me know. I suspect it would be a very handy tree for descendants to look at and perhaps it is available somewhere that is accessible. I originally had inserted all of the images but decided that I should determine the owner of the image and perhaps this will be possible.**







**Hendrick Kype is the 7th Great-Grandfather of Joseph Jacobus Kip**

**\* Hendrick Kype**

**(1576 - )**

**\* Margaret De Marneil**

**(Abt 1579 - )**

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**\* Hendrick Hendricksen Kip**

**(1600 – Sep 14 1685)**

**Tryntie Lubberts**

**(1599 - After 1665)**

**Married Apr 20, 1624**

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**\* Hendrick Hendricksen Kip**

**(Aug 14, 1633 - 1670)**

**Anna De Sille**

**(Nov 6, 1640 - May 20, 1711)**

**Married Feb 29, 1659/60**

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**\* Nicasius Kip**

**(1666 - Oct 10, 1713)**

**Antie Breyant**

**(Sep 1671 - Jul 31, 1715)**

**Married Dec 20, 1691**

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**\* Cornelius Kip**

**(Dec 1699 - Dec 1803)**

**Eva Berdan**



(Oct 1697 - Feb 20, 1799)

Married Sep 17, 1720

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**Jacobus James Jacobus**

(May 21, 1716 - Aug 22, 1794)

\* **Maritje Cornelese Kip**

(Sep 15, 1726 - Bef Jun 1774)

Married Jun 23, 1743

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\* **Nicholas I Jacobus**

(1758 - Dec 27, 1819)

**Maritje Vreeland**

(Oct 5, 1766 - Nov 11, 1836)

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\* **James N Jacobus**

(Aug 9, 1791 - Feb 2, 1858)

**Getty Doremus**

(Jan 14, 1795 - Feb 7, 1879)

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\* **Nicolas I Jacobus**

(1822 - May 6, 1901)

**Pricilla Kitchell Buggins**

(Jul 28, 1836 - Apr 19, 1926)

Married Jun 29, 1865

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\* **Joseph Jacobus**

(Apr 4, 1875 - )

**5. Letters to the Editor**

This section will be available to anyone wanting to write to the Editor.

**6. yDNA study at FT DNA on the Kip-Kipp Families**

**Project Statistics**

<b>Big Y</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Distinct Y-DNA Confirmed haplogroups</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Family Finder</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>Paternal Ancestor Information</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Total Members</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Unreturned kits</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Y-DNA Deep Clade (after 2008)</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Y-DNA Deep Clade (prior to 2008)</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Y-DNA12</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Y-DNA25</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Y-DNA37</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Y-DNA67</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Y-DNA111</b>	<b>6</b>

I will wait until I have results for Edward's testing (I am still trying to decide which test to do although do incline towards doing Y-700) before commenting further on the yDNA study in general. The Kip family of New Amsterdam was not the only Kipp family in the 1700s in the United States and more discussion on these early families will also be forthcoming as Edward did spend time looking at these lines.

**7. Next Issue**

The next issue is planned for the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 2023. Anyone wishing to submit an article/letter to the editor please send to Elizabeth Kipp ([kippeeb@rogers.com](mailto:kippeeb@rogers.com)).