

The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter

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- 1. The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter**

This newsletter as edited by me will only look at the yDNA study at FT DNA for the Kip-Kipp families and maintain the information that is online for the Kip-Kipp lines that Edward created. It will be two to three pages only.

This study includes several different sets of results and I can not comment on the results that are other than the Kip family of New Amsterdam/New York who arrived in New Amsterdam/New Holland in the late 1630s or early 1640s. I do not know the genealogy of these families nor will I do any work on that. I am simply collecting up the material that is new and specific to the Y-700 which was done on Edward's sample and it will be the last test that is done on his sample as there was only sufficient sample to do this test. It would be up to another descendant in this line to test to carry the work forward beyond what Edward has already committed to.

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

My biggest concern at the moment is with the original images of the Kipp families in British Columbia which Edward acquired when he was publishing in book. I will attempt to contact the BC Archives to see if they would like to create a Fonds for this original material so that it is not lost. This Kipp family was a pioneering family with Isaac his wife Hannah and four of his five children coming to Upper Canada in October 1800 and requesting land as a settler which he received. This family was definitely a pioneering family (many returned to the United States as pioneers in the next generation some went west to Saskatchewan, British Columbia as pioneers and others stayed in Ontario).

- 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

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

Project Statistics

Big Y	4
Distinct Y-DNA Confirmed haplogroups	7
Family Finder	23
Paternal Ancestor Information	25
Total Members	42
Unreturned kits	4
Y-DNA Deep Clade (after 2008)	3
Y-DNA Deep Clade (prior to 2008)	1
Y-DNA Subgroups	7
Y-DNA12	18
Y-DNA25	16
Y-DNA37	16
Y-DNA67	12
Y-DNA111	7

I have now submitted Edward's sample results for research and inclusion in the National Center for Biotechnology Information database making it available for future researchers both from a population analysis research point of view and for genealogical purposes. The confirmed haplogroup for the Y-700 sample is R-FT245480 for Edward Kipp.

Edward's father was Lorne Bernice Kipp (born at Gobles, Oxford County, Ontario, Canada in 1901). Lorne's father was William Henry Kipp (born in Burford Township, Brant County in 1862). William Henry's father was Benjamin Kipp born in Burford Township, Brant County in 1811). Benjamin's father was Isaac Kipp (born in 1764 in New York possibly the 1790 Census of North East Town, New York

does not identify place of birth). His father is unknown other than at some point in the past his paternal yDNA ancestor was Hendrick Hendricksen Kip who was born/lived at Niewenhuys, The Netherlands circa 1600. The yDNA matches do appear to prove this line and perhaps one day the missing individuals between Isaac Kipp born in 1764 and Hendrick Hendricksen born circa 1600 in Niewenhuys, The Netherlands. A period of approximately 164 years. Interesting that from 1764 to 1943 is a period of 179 years which represents the generations from Isaac Kipp born in 1764 to Edward Kipp born in 1943 and includes three individuals (Benjamin, William Henry and Lorne). In linking Hendrick Hendricksen to Isaac Kipp, Edward has put in four individuals known as possibly Isaac Hendricksen Kip (one of the sons of Hendrick Hendricksen), DNA1, DNA2, and DNA3 (quite generous possibly to have four individuals in this same time frame). The generations in Edward's paternal line are quite lengthy – Isaac to Benjamin 47 years, Benjamin to William Henry 51 years, William Henry to Lorne 39 years and Lorne to Edward 42 years. Looking at this length and the possibility that Isaac Hendricksen Kip was his ancestor spreading out the 164 years yields a possible generational time of 41 years. There was about 27 years between Hendrick Hendricksen and Isaac. One can see that a DNA4 in this line is also possible yielding a generational time of 32 years. Perhaps one day another researcher as keenly interested as Edward was in his paternal line will be able to fill in the names with actual individuals hidden, at the moment, to present day historical material.

The Y-700 test looks far beyond Hendrick Hendricksen born circa 1600 in The Netherlands. It takes this line back into the Scandinavian Peninsula and does tend to give credence to the idea that this family was Viking in origin. A thought suggested much earlier in the written histories of the “Kip” family of New Amsterdam. The Kip surname having been given to this family in New Amsterdam to help separate out the Hendrick Hendricksen families that were living there it was suggested by Edward.

Further discussion on the Y-700 results in the next issue of the newsletter.

5. Next Issue

Anyone wishing to submit an article/letter to the editor please send to Elizabeth Kipp (kippeeb@rogers.com).