

HADLEY NEWSLETTER

(Hadley, Headley, Hadlee, Hadly, Hadleigh, etc and their related kin)

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Eskimo Hadleys:

We have found the names of several dozen Hadley folks who identify them self as either Native American or Eskimo and lived in the Noatak Kobuk region of Alaska. The records of these individuals are found in the US Census between 1900 and 1940. Some lived in Buckland Village, Alaska and others lived in the Fairhaven Second Judicial Division of Alaska.

We suspect there may be Eskimo Hadley living today in Alaska. We have found no record as to how they came about acquiring the sir name of Hadley. As we continue our search for the roots of their sir name, we invite you to search with us in an effort to uncover their history. If your quest uncovers ANYTHING, please let Jim Hadley know at Jags@hvc.rr.com so that he can share that information with our readers.



DNA Primer: Part 5

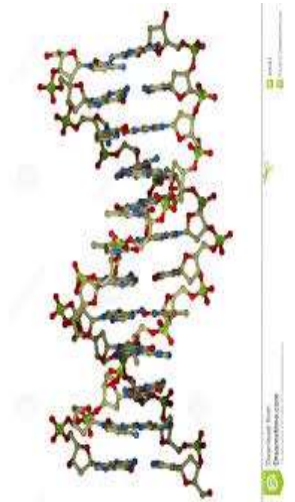
What can DNA reveal about an individual? *Answer:* It can reveal information about the biological connection. It can also, in some ways, indicate a predisposition toward some genetic and/or medical ailment(s). Not only does it reveal information about the individual, it can also reveal information about some of our ancestors as well.

It can be especially informative for adoptive individuals. The State of Illinois passed a law in 2010 allowing adult adoptive children to apply for an **original** copy of their birth certificate. Along with this original birth certificate and DNA testing, an individual is likely to be able to uncover information about the roots of their previously unknown parents. The *Chicago Dailey Law Bulletin* reported in their May 22, 2014 edition, that over ten thousand related birth certificates have been issued since that State law went into effect. We understand other States have passed or are contemplating similar laws.

“The only way to prevent the inadvertent disclosure of genealogical information – such as long-forgotten or hidden secrets potentially revealed by DNA testing – is to prevent all genealogical research”

Blaine T Betting, Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy.

More next month from our DNA primer



First Names of Male Hadleys:

If you were to pursue the first names of the male Hadleys found in the website www.hadleygenealogy.net, you would likely find some names that are unfamiliar to you. We have listed over 40 of those names in the attachment: *"Different First Names of Males Born as Hadley"*

Importance of our Hadley History:

We all share in our Hadley history for it is part of who we are. It is through our history we find the roots of our ethics and values which is beyond our biological DNA.

DNA and traditional genealogical digging is only part of our story and some claim that it may be the least important part of who we are. It is our history that has shaped our past, gives rise to what we are now and lays promises for our future. Our history has seen the Hadleys participating in every major military conflict, (which also includes the seven conflicts /skirmishes we refer to as the "French and Indian Wars."), on the North American Continent, excluding Central America. We have a biological connection to at least four individuals who came on the Mayflower in 1620. We also have a record of a Hadley who was part of the earlier ill-fated attempt at a permanent settlement at Jamestown, Virginia sometime after 1607.

We have records of Hadleys being part of most of the world's major religions and many who were part of some of the lesser known Christian variations, including the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing (more commonly known as the Shakers), Friend of Man, Angels of the Lord, Church of the Kingdom of God and Christadelphians, to name but a few. We also have records of Hadleys who were atheists. (If there was no God there would be no atheists). In summary, most all Hadleys for whom we have records, had a belief in something beyond and greater than themselves.

We were mostly hardworking independent folks who found a way of supporting themselves and their family in many different ways that are too numerous to list. We tended to look after our own interests and affairs and not rely on our government for help except, to a limited degree, for protection. And yes, there were a few Hadleys for whom we could not document as having any known source of income.

We ask you to think seriously about recording the values and characteristics of those members of your family who have gone before you. After all, we are the only generation that is likely to remember the important parts of our *immediately* relatives who are no longer with us. If we don't record their history, it is likely that history will be lost forever.

Sologamy:

This is a new word for us. It refers to the activity where individuals can marry themselves. You may find www.imarriedme.com of interest, although others have called it a bit silly.

"The way to love anything is to realize that it may be lost."
G. K. Chesterton

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