

Honey-Due Stories: Work Best When Family Relations Are Not Going Your Way!

Sometimes family relations don't go your own way even with your best intentions. In 2016, I attempted to have my sister take her DNA test when I purchased it for her. And to this day, my son in Los Angeles has that DNA kit unused. In subsequent years, she did consent to having it taken but by a different company than mine. The difficulty is that DNA tests can not easily be read or analyzed by other companies. So when she past away on April 6, 2019, I was heart-broken that all was lost. Then my DNA expert suggested several months ago that I have my DNA tested by my sister's company, [23andMe.com](https://www.23andme.com). I did and I'm now waiting for the results. To my surprise, my sister's family is going to have my DNA results genotyped with my sister's entire family. Four years ago, I had no positive inclinations that anything positive would ever occur in my lifetime when she and I would pass away, resulting that an entire generation loses the authenticity of the DNA testing of my sister and me since we are the oldest and only living descendants of our entire family. Here's the notice of the genotyping notice that 23andMe sent me yesterday!



John, we're genotyping your DNA

This step usually takes 3-10 days.
Your results are expected by July 20.



[Track your DNA's journey →](#)

On to genotyping! Thanks to this technology, we're able to read around 600,000 letters in your DNA, which power your 23andMe results. We use probes to turn your sample into knowledge.

Sincerely,
The 23andMe Team

There's Still More Good News

When I notified my sister's oldest daughter of my 23and Me DNA testing, she was thrilled because their entire family is now suddenly interested in the comparisons between the DNA results of my sister and me. Consequently, her sister has recently sent me two hundred priceless photos which arrived today with my father's service records with his military assignment with service in the Russian war in Southern Crimea, Russia. Now I have proof that my father is considered officially as a World War I Veteran between November 11, 1918 to April, 1920 including guard duty on an Americana freighted docked in Novorossiysk, Russia in Batum Georgia when the Red Army captured the seaport. And more photos are being shipped

I served on the USS destroyer Smith Thompson (212). Saw service in the Russian war in southern Crimea Russia. Admiral Bristol chief of the Fleet. Carried Russian wounded white army officers from the Sea of Azov in the Black Sea to Istanbul. Did guard duty on American freighter docked in Novorossisk, Russia. Was in the Batum Georgia when the Red Army captured the seaport. I understand that whoever was in the Russian war, was considered a war veteran. Armistice Day extended from November 11th, 1918 to April 1919 or 1920

Honorable Discharge



from the Armed Forces of the United States of America

This is to certify that

HM3c JOHN ANTHONY KRZMICE, USN, 213 23 22

was Honorably Discharged from the

United States Navy

on the 15th *day of* December 1922 *This certificate is awarded*

as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service

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