

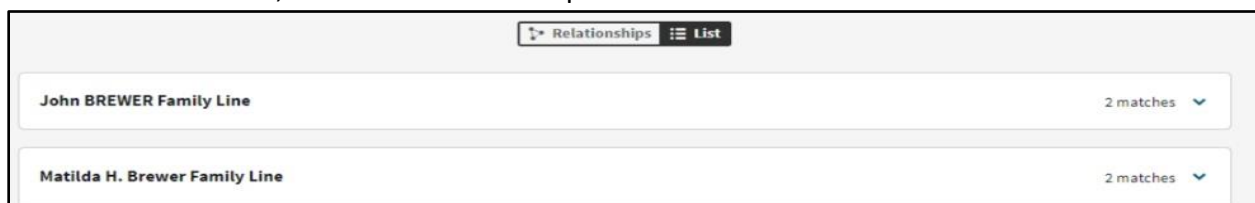
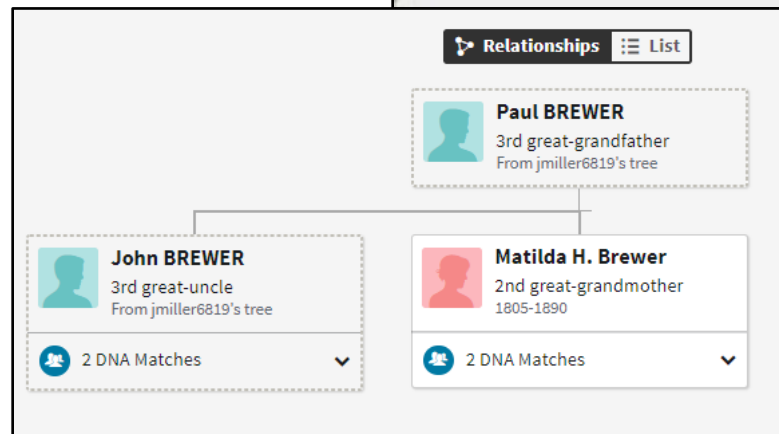
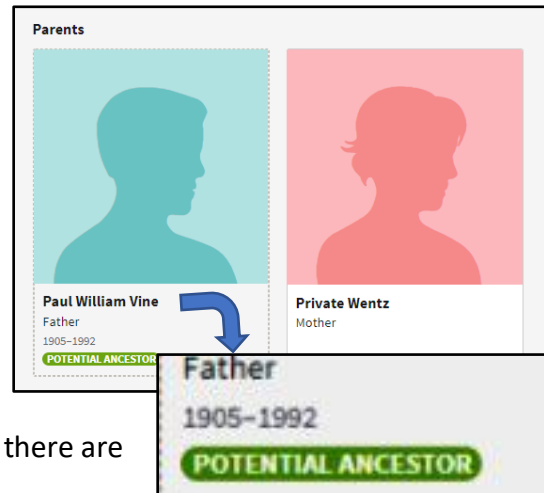
ThruLines by Ancestry has produced the most controversial comments. It has not been well debugged, has the potential to be used wrong, and can be very powerful if used correctly.

ThruLines gives pictures of your ancestor. I have both of my parents as private to protect the privacy of my sister, but ThruLines has given me a name (not correct) of my Father from a family tree of a person who is related to my cousin, but not my Father. **Therefore, you cannot just accept the potential ancestors as correct.**

If you click on one of the Potential Ancestors (I used Paul Brewer-potential ancestor), you get a chart shown below giving the relationship and you see that there are 2 DNA matches through my 2<sup>nd</sup> great-grandmother and 2 DNA matches on a possible brother of hers.

The boxes around Paul Brewer and John Brewer are dashed indicating that these are not in my family tree. Now I want to look at this new possibility; therefore, I click on the down caret to expand the chart. This gives me the two DNA matches on

John Brewer as TM, 4<sup>th</sup> Cousin once removed, and JW, 4<sup>th</sup> Cousin twice removed. It also tells which family trees the chart used to get the DNA connections between John Brewer and the DNA matches. Are these correct? *I have had contact with the author of one of the family trees, and observed that he adds hints to his family tree without proof; therefore, I am not going to trust his work without checking it.* Note that you can also get a list (top of last picture). Ancestry lists them as families, which then can be expanded with the down caret.



Unlike Ancestry Circle, I cannot find anyway to locate distant relatives that have your ancestor in their family tree, but do not share a DNA match with you although they share with others in the circle.

Resource: <https://thegeneticgenealogist.com/2019/03/12/new-tools-everywhere-exploring-the-new-tools-at-myheritage-and-ancestrydna/>