



WAKE GENEALOGY WATCH

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Summer Update

The Society in-person Meetup for May happens in just a few days - Saturday, May 13. I can think of at least nine reasons to attend. You will discover eight of them on page two. I bet you can guess the ninth - networking with genealogy friends! You will also find schedule details and a link to register to attend. We look forward to seeing you at the Wendell Museum!

I am especially looking forward to the May 23 virtual meeting presentation from Steve Little. No matter what type of genealogy you may be pursuing - records research, DNA match research or both - sooner or later you will come across those maddeningly complicated family group webs that are all but impossible to untangle. Steve's presentation started as a [blog post](#) that our Advanced DNA SIG used as focus material for one of our gatherings. I found that post to be one of the best case studies/workflow presentations for sorting these relationships that I have seen. I had to share it with our Program Chair, George Thomas. We are so thankful and excited that Steve has agreed to turn his blog post into a presentation to share with our Society! Steve's method of charting these complicated family groups will help you avoid the spiral of doom that these puzzles spawn. Beginners and more advanced researchers can take something from this process to help identify and work through the complicated relationships in your own research whether it be multiple relationships, pedigree collapse, or endogamy.

You can look forward to a great roster of presentations booked for this summer. "Songs of the Enslaved," from Marian Dobbin Williams as presented at last years Juneteenth event is powerful. See our events page for the description of this presentation and those from Sandy Rumble and Bill Eddleman. In addition to our own events, there are events planned by the NC Genealogical Society and the National Genealogical Society. Both appear on the events calendar on page eleven and have links to the details.

There are a lot of fun new DNA tools coming out recently. I have shared two of them along with a new tweak of an older tool from Dana Leeds, and a link to the full day of free DNA Day webinars that were presented on April 25. They were recorded for your viewing and educational pleasure.

Please check out page two and see if you can help Tonya Lanier reconnect with her Wake County family members. She could definitely use your help if you lived, worked, or went to school in the Raleigh/Apex area in the 70s. Please reach out to her if you remember these relatives. - CD

Seeking help to locate long lost family members

WCGS member, Tonya Lanier has requested assistance in locating family members that she has lost touch with. If you have any information that you can share or recognize the folks in the photo, please reach out to her directly. Thank you in advance.



From Tonya -

I am looking for members of my family. This photo was taken in the mid 1970's. There is a lady named **Florence** and her husband **J.T.** Surnames include **Beckwith, Edwards, Green** or **Lanier**. There was a set of twins, a girl and a boy, named **Antione and Antionette**. They lived in the Raleigh/Apex area. Thank you!

Please contact:

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May 13 WCGS Meetup at Wendell Museum

8 Reasons* to visit the Wendell Museum on May 13!

The Wendell Timeline - more than 200 photos and clippings of Wendell history

Wendell People - 11 notables highlighted for contributions far beyond Wendell in a variety of endeavors.

Wendell Business - 18 businesses that shaped the town are highlighted

Agriculture - tobacco, cotton and forestry put Wendell on the map

Veterans - locals recognized for their roles in combat, peacekeeping, disaster relief, and humanitarian aid

Schools - historic schools, Rosenwald schools, small rural schools, noted educators

Churches - 18 churches more than 60 years old

Civic clubs and organizations - clubs and club member contributions highlighted

*per the [Wendell Historical Society website](#)



Please, join us on May 13.

[Details and registration here.](#)

Reading Room: A Robertson family scrapbook with Wake County ties

Christopher Hunt Robertson has shared his family research in ebook form with us before. Previously, we have featured [Emsley Hunt: Early Portrait Photographer of North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee](#) and [William Johnston: Carolina Railroad King](#). Like his previous works, this latest family ebook is offered free to read on Google Drive.

Chris has provided the introduction of his newest book focusing on his Robertsons including their Wake County connections. Those researching early 19th Century military activities, race relation issues, and formation of the Army National Guard will find interest and additional resources here. Chris includes accounts of North Carolina lynching history, anti-lynching actions and law, and T. R. Robertson's first-hand accounts of the military actions he directed in quelling lynch mob activity as Adjutant General of the NC National Guard from 1905-1908. - CD

Carolinian Robertsons: The Family of Adjutant General T. R. Robertson of Winnsboro, SC, and Charlotte and Raleigh, NC by Christopher Hunt Robertson, M. Ed. 2022

Introduction:

Mayor William Johnston of Charlotte, North Carolina, the "Carolina Railroad King," had two daughters. Julia would marry Alexander Boyd Andrews of Raleigh, one of North Carolina's most successful railroad builders – known for his completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad in 1869. William's other daughter, Cora, would marry Thomas Ross "T. R." Robertson of Winnsboro, South Carolina. This scrapbook will introduce T. R. Robertson and his family.

During the Civil War, Southerners' loyalties were split between those supporting the Confederacy and those supporting the Union. The extended Robertson clan of Fairfield County, South Carolina, was a study in contrasts: it produced a Confederate leader, Judge William Ross Robertson, but it also produced Union leader Thomas James Robertson who, after becoming one of his state's wealthiest planters, became an abolitionist, a two-term U.S.

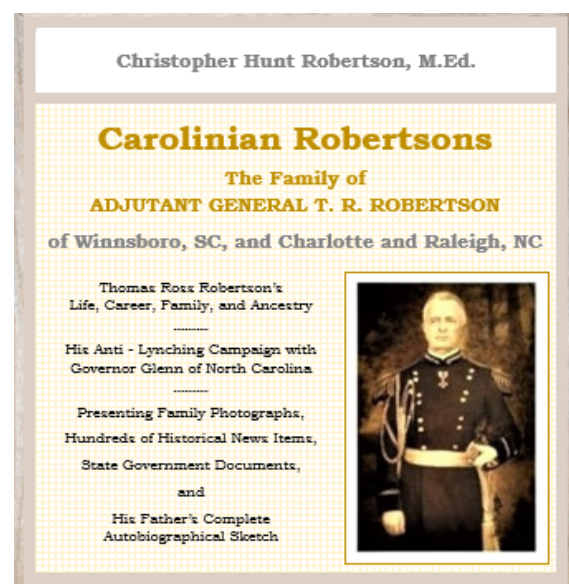
Senator, and a major rebuilder of South Carolina's capital city, Columbia.

After the War, Southerners had to learn how to build a "New South" economy and this book describes how one branch of the Carolinian Robertsons helped to address that challenge. Judge Robertson helped to rebuild Winnsboro, while his son, T. R., moved his family 70 miles north to Charlotte.

The Robertson family provided civic leadership in both Carolinas. In Fairfield County, SC, it provided a Justice of the Peace, a County Judge, and a Mayor for Winnsboro. In Charlotte, NC, it provided a City Alderman (Councilman), a Postmaster, and a two-term Commissioner of Public Safety who supervised 150 employees within the police, fire, and other departments.

Militarily, the family's Confederate service had lasted four years, but its collective service to the Continental Army, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force, and the North Carolina National Guard exceeded four decades. Its men fought in the Revolutionary War, the Florida (Seminole) War, the Spanish – American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

In North Carolina, a vigorous assault on the practice of racial lynching occurred during the 1905-1909



[Read for Free at Google Books](#)

Reading Room: A Robertson family scrapbook - Cont'd

term of Governor Robert Glenn. Gov. Glenn chose T. R. Robertson to serve as Adjutant General of the North Carolina National Guard. During the 18-year period from 1891 to 1909, T. R. Robertson repeatedly used the military resources under his command to prevent racial lynchings across North Carolina and maintain the rule of law, and as Adjutant General, he directed over 2000 men to protect the state's population. After Gov. Glenn's term, T. R. continued his military leadership in Raleigh, serving as the state's Chief of Ordnance and Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. After his death, his widow remained in Raleigh; the Robertsons' residency there spanned 50 years, from 1906 to 1956.

The Robertsons also engaged in bold business, educational, and philanthropic initiatives. In Winnsboro, they managed banks and developed the Mt. Zion Institute, that state's first public graded school outside of Charleston. In Charlotte, they helped to organize and direct the large Ada Cotton Mill, and to create a public subscription library. Their commercial real estate projects developed some of Charlotte's most valuable uptown property. And in both states, they helped to create and sustain the Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad (later known as the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad) for 20 years.

In her later years, Cora Johnston Robertson, T. R.'s wife, helped to establish two institutions that remain important to Charlotte today. In 1891, a local newspaper referred to her as "the prime mover" in transforming the disbanding Charlotte Female Institute into Long's Seminary, a girls' school that would evolve into today's Queen's University. She also became an eight-year officer of North Carolina's first general hospital, St. Peter's Hospital, and served as its president from 1894 to 1897. Her educated daughters became local and state leaders of historical and literary associations, and both worked to preserve historically significant sites. Cora's daughter-in-law, "Daisy" Hunt Robertson, became a successful real estate investor in Charlotte.

An awareness of what the Robertsons, and other civic-minded leaders, were able to accomplish in both Carolinas might encourage us to use our own talents and resources to build upon their legacies.

Carolinian Robertsons and all family history books by Christopher H. Robertson can be accessed [here](#) for free reading. Thank you, Chris. I am particularly enjoying your book on [the Alsatian Bieber Clan](#) as my husband and I both have Bieber/Beaver ancestors in Rowan and Cabarrus counties! - CD

A Useful Find: NC Schools & Academies, 1790-1840

I often discover interesting records by accident as I am researching other things. I found a lot that I was not looking for as I researched things for the Wake Cemetery Survey. This record is one you will find interesting if you have early NC ancestors. - CD

You will find a digitized copy of [North Carolina Schools and Academies, 1790-1840, a documentary history](#) at NCDigital for your research and browsing pleasure. Created by Charles Lee Coon and published in 1915, "North Carolina Schools..." is a collection of education related

postings that appeared in the weekly Raleigh Register during the 1790-1840 time frame. The book is an attempt to portray education as it existed in North Carolina during the fifty years immediately succeeding 1790.

While the volume covers all NC counties of that time, I focused on browsing Wake County. It should be noted that one must add 50 to any page you choose in the table of contents if you wish to land on the correct page. The front matter was numbered with roman numerals and that shifts the page numbering out of line considerably. The Table of Contents starts

A Useful Find: NC Schools - Cont'd

on page 51. The Wake County index includes pages 54 and 55. Schools appear to be listed in the order in which they were created chronologically from 1809-1839. A more readable copy of each page appears by clicking on the preview window of the page you have chosen. A higher resolution image will appear. Raleigh Academy, the largest school in the area, appears on pages 388 (438) -512 (562).

[John Chaves' school](#) of Wake County highlighted below caught my interest as I read that the school catered to both white children and children of color. The free colored population of Raleigh at this time must have been large enough to support this. I wondered if there was more to find on this school.

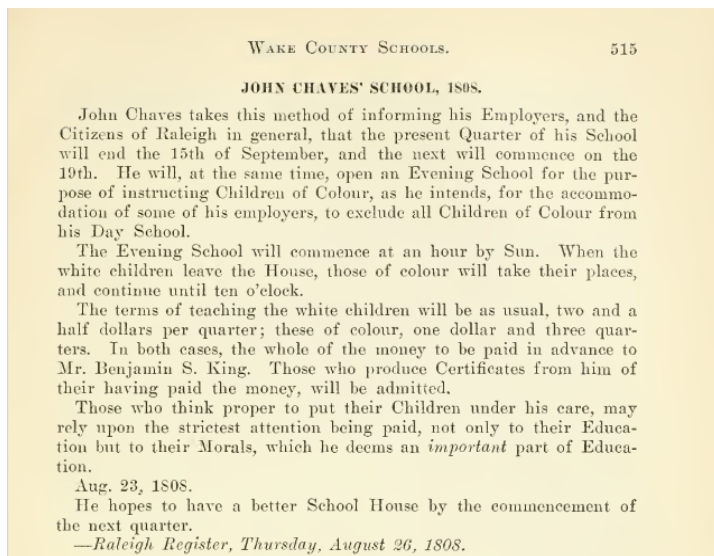
I went looking and did find several articles about the teacher, John Chavis (Chaves). A lengthy article at [NCPedia](#) summarized his life. He was a brave and accomplished man who certainly earned his [historical marker](#) located at East and Worth Streets (if not more).

He was probably an "indentured servant" of John Milne of Halifax (c. 1773). He was a soldier in the Rev War, educated at the Presbyterian Washington Academy (now Washington and Lee University) and at Princeton. He was a licensed Presbyterian minister, and described as "almost certainly the most learned black of his time in the South, and perhaps in the United States."

His school in Wake started in 1808 was still running in 1828. He taught in Granville and Chatham counties as well. [His bio](#) is a good read.

I went to school with many Chavis kids at Millbrook High School back in the day. I imagine they were probably descendants. I wonder if they knew of their inspiring ancestor. I hope so, and wish we had been taught his role in history. It is amazing what you find when you are not looking for something.

Check out NC Schools and Academies online and see what you learn. - CD



John Chavis, 1762-1838, his school and his historical marker.



To WCGS Members, new and old alike -

Our members will want to log into the Member Access section of our website to review the newest version of the [WCGS Welcome Kit](#). The kit includes general information to get you started on your genealogy journey including a pedigree chart. Look for an overview of our searchable surname feature, a WCGS brochure with meeting details, contact info, and itemized member benefits. You may not have realized we offer a handout that can direct you to resources in the Raleigh area to help you find the information you need. Many thanks to **Barbara McGeachy** for refreshing the Welcome Kit for us!

DNA Download: Tools and Training

The Genetic Genealogy world has been busy this year, especially since RootsTech in early March. I have two new tools, an old tool with a new twist and a host of online classes spawned by April 25th DNA Day activities to tell you about . - CD

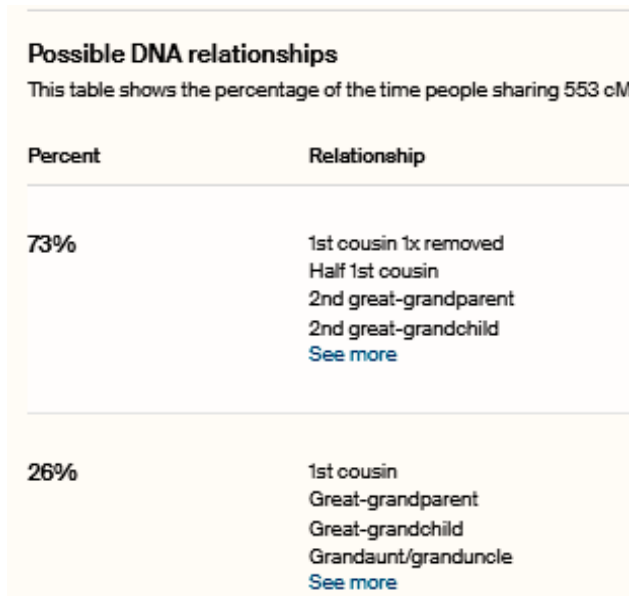
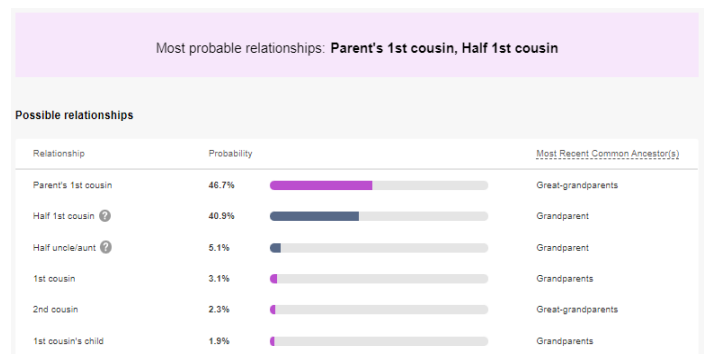
The cM Explainer Tool - Age Matters

My Heritage introduced this new tool at RootsTech 2023 in March. The [cM Explainer](#) works like the other relationship prediction tools you are familiar with. Hopefully, you have checked out the current leader in the industry [Shared cM Project tool](#) at DNA Painter or the drop down estimators that appear when you review match profiles at Ancestry or 23 and Me.

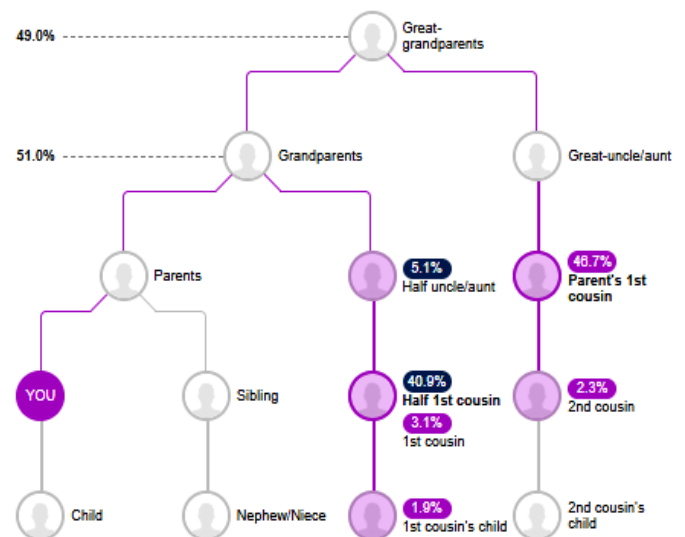
The Cm Explainer tool from My Heritage adds some power into the prediction equations by adding the ages of both testers. The addition of these two data points adds a finer granularity to the results and shaves several layer of possible relationships off your search. It is really interesting to watch the predictions change dynamically as you play with the amounts plus two ages. You can really see the most likely categories shifting before your eyes.

Unlike Ancestry's dry list below left, My Heritage provides a set of nice bar graphs listing probable relationships as well as a really well done tree with options to toggle between full, half or all relationships. They have also provided probability data to help you target the generation of connection. Here are examples of the bar graph and tree for a 553 cM share between the focus test (age 60) and a match (age 70). The probabilities for MRCA is also toggled on.

Compared to the Ancestry list of possibilities above, you can see that the cM Explainer has fined tuned the focus to two very likely relationships, but it has *automagically (!)* winnowed out more of the others



Ancestry's Relationship estimates



My Heritage's cM Explainer with age data points, full and half relationship options and MRCA prediction

Ancestry's traditional style relationship estimator vs. My Heritage's new **cM Explainer** tool

DNA Download: Tools and Training - cont'd

that are deemed impossible based on age. The known relationship is in fact one of the two suggested.

I encourage you to visit My Heritage and play with this tool. They have made it free and accessible to all. You can even bring your shared cMs and ages from other vendors to plug them into the tool.

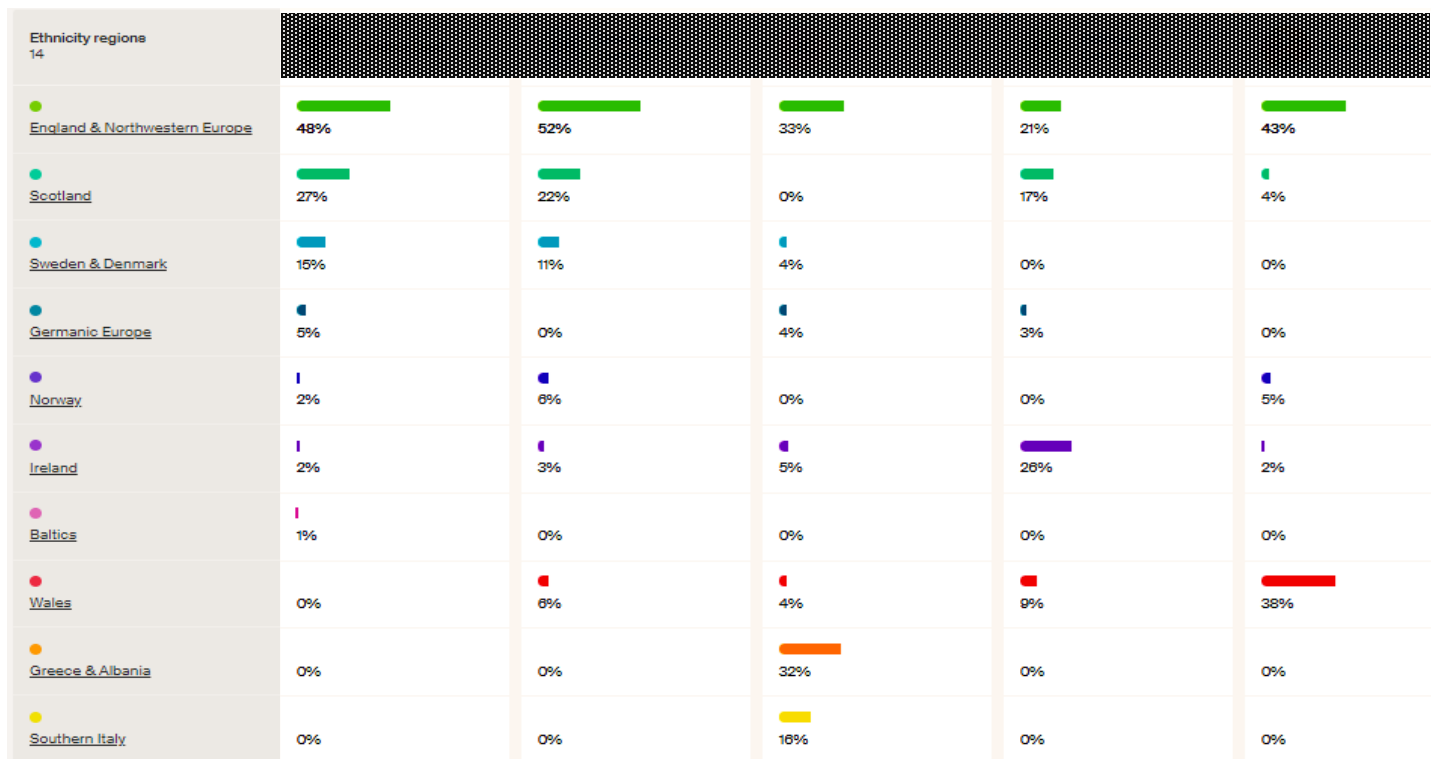
Nonsubscribers will find access to the tool by visiting the site and looking under the “DNA” dropdown

menu on the header. Members will find it on your tools page and nicely embedded on each of your DNA matches. I hope you get as much insight with this tool as I have.

More about cM Explainer —

My Heritage [cM Explainer blog post](#)

Diahan Southard's [cM Explainer blog post and short video](#)



View Ethnicity for up to 10 matches at once with DNA compare at Ancestry

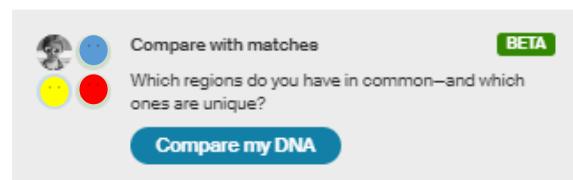
Ancestry's DNA compare - Ethnicity times 10

Ancestry's DNA compare tool for ethnicity is just days new to me. While I have not had a chance to fully explore myself, I have heard that others have found it most helpful.

The DNA Compare Tool allows you to compare your ethnicities and communities with up to ten matches at a time. The tool offers you two of your closest matches as a starting point. You may add and subtract at will. A tab at the top of the page allows

you to toggle between Ethnicities and Communities.

You can view the DNA compare tool by visiting your **Ancestry DNA Story page**. Look at the bottom of the Ethnicity estimate box on the right for the large blue “Compare my DNA” Button.

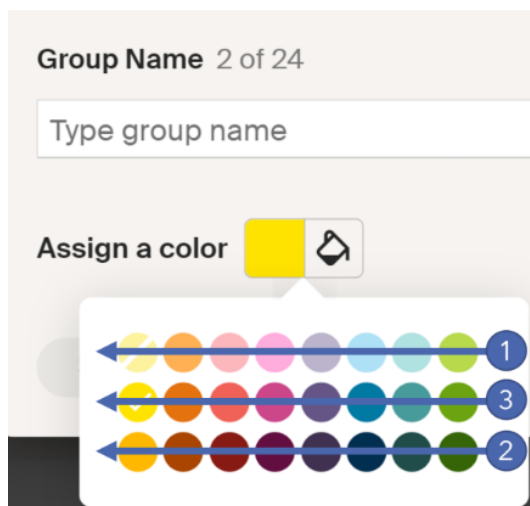


DNA Download: Tools and Training

Dana Leeds Tames Ancestry's Color Dots!

You will definitely want to read Dana Leeds' blog post describing how she is using Ancestry's Color Dots for assigning common ancestors these days. We all know there are never enough dots and the willy-nilly way the dots get assigned does nothing to help keep order in comparing and recording our matches.

Leave it to Dana to solve this for us! She has done a deep dive into the process and quirks of assigning these dots and has come up with an orderly system to share with us. Her system involves using just enough dots to label the eight great grandparents - the same folks you are trying to sort by using her original Leeds method.



Dana describes the correct order to assign dots in the blog post and offers us an orderly and reproducible pattern to assign colors on a single kit or across multiple kits. I have used this across all kits for

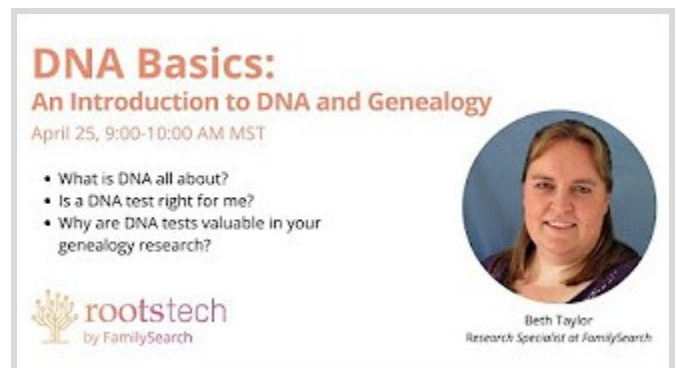
several family members and I am seeing some progress looking for those elusive 3-4ths cousins on carefully color marked lines.

Try Dana's Ancestry Color Dot Tweak for yourself. Read Dana's post - [The Order of AncestryDNA's "Colored Dots"](#)

RootsTech DNA Day webinars to watch on your schedule!

RootsTech/FamilySearch featured a daylong roster of webinars for DNA Day on April 25, 2023, with **eight free online classes led by DNA experts** covering a wide variety of topics. Topics target all skill levels and include a basic overview, YDNA, autosomal clustering, how to determine relationships, solving unknown parent and adoptions cases, a DNAngel case study, and a conversation with expert Diahn Southard.

If you missed them, RootsTech DNA Day webinars were recorded for reference and will be available to watch for free throughout the year on the FamilySearch YouTube channel. [Playlist is here.](#)



Follow Two Power Players to Improve your Genealogy Skills

Traditional Research - **Elizabeth Shown Mills** is the one to follow here. A legend in the field, she brings a wealth of ideas and know how to break through those brick walls. Catch her [yearlong series](#) at Legacy Webinars. If you are a subscription holder, you can access free. If not, this series alone is well worth the fee. You also want to follow her [blog](#) at Evidence Explained.com

Genetic Genealogy Research - **Diahn Southard** is the hottest ticket in this field right now. She is everywhere and with good reason. She has a long history in genetic research and an amazing way of distilling a very complex subject into easy to understand small bites. Her [blog](#) is full of clear explanations, examples and short videos. Watch for her [free webinars](#) offered throughout the year and invest in your skills with her [fee based learning](#) including a skills workshop, YDNA course, Endogamy course and one-on-one coaching.

Family Tree Maker Users: April Sync Issues with Ancestry

Have you been experiencing sync issues between Family Tree maker and your Ancestry Tree for the last month? You are probably not alone. This is speculation but, with all the changes happening at Ancestry right now, competition for bandwidth is probably heavy at any given time. Mackiev.com issued this Orange Sync Weather Alert for April 2023. - CD

Mackiev.com shares this press release to explain just how the intermittent sync problems will effect you.

 **Orange Sync Weather - April 2023**
“We have been receiving reports from users regarding intermittent sync failures. We have posted the message below in the sync weather report

as advice, and will update this message when we have made progress toward resolution.

If you attempt to sync while weather is orange and consistently experience failures, you may have no alternative but to wait until the situation has been resolved. If you have an urgent need to sync, you can come to live chat so we can review your sync logs and attempt to troubleshoot, though depending on the exact issue there may be no other option but to wait.”

Check the full details and updates [here](#).

Visit the [Family Tree Maker Support Center](#).



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Resources

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recorded presentations and
more

Publications

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Reminder to Members: Are you missing important event notices and updates from WCGS? Take a moment to sign into your member account to check your contact info. Contact: [Carol Kimball Stall - Membership chair](#) to update.

Lineage Society for First Families of NC

by Carla Stancil

Can you trace your immigrant ancestor back to Colonial North Carolina prior to 12 July 1729? Then you might take a closer look at a little-known lineage organization known as the [Order of First Families of North Carolina](#) (OFFNC).



Members all descend from settlers who arrived in the Province of Carolina prior to 1729 and undertake a

rigorous and exacting process of research and documentation to prove their ancestor. Membership is by invitation only and members must fully document their qualifying ancestor using standard genealogical proofs which are subject to review and acceptance by the Order's genealogist. You can browse a list of already documented ancestors.

Even if you choose not to take the path to membership, the OFFNC website offers a great many resources to researchers of Colonial North Carolina via their website. Be sure to visit the [Ancestors page](#) and the [Resources page](#).

NC Civil War & Reconstruction History Center

The [NC Civil War & Reconstruction History Center](#) is a repository of accounts from the war and the reconstruction period that allows us access to study of this period without even leaving home.

Here are three of the sixteen accounts currently contained within the Wake County collection at the center.

[The Blue](#) - an account of Sherman's march through Wake County.

[The Gray](#) - "The Capture and Imprisonment of Luther Mills, 1865," a first hand account of a Confederate soldier's capture and captivity at Johnson Island Prison. Readers should allow the page to scroll down to the photos of the account to start reading.

[Reconstruction](#) - The State Convention of the Colored People of North Carolina at Raleigh, September 29, 1865.

If you are studying your Civil War and Reconstruction era ancestors, the History Center is a source rich with historical context. Be sure you check out accounts from all NC counties.



NCGS Special Event - May 20

America250: The People of North Carolina in the American Revolution

As the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States of America approaches, the North Carolina Genealogical Society is partnering with the NC Department of Natural & Cultural Resources and the Friends of the Archives to explore and to celebrate some of the diverse groups of North Carolinians who helped shape the history of the state and the country: women and men, young and old,

patriots and loyalists, immigrants and indigenous, the free and the enslaved.

Date: Saturday, May 20, 2023

Time: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (doors open at 8:00 am for registration check-in)

Where: NC State Archives and Library, 109 E. Jones St, Raleigh, NC

In-person or live-streamed.

Visit [website](#) for speakers, topics and fees.

Summer 2023 Events Calendar

May 13

WCGS Meetup: Trip to Wendell Museum : in person gathering with Wake Historical Society. Saturday, 12 Noon. [Details](#)

May 20

NCGS - America250: The People of North Carolina in the American Revolution. Saturday, May 20, 9am-5pm. NC State Archives and Library, 109 E. Jones St, Raleigh, NC Check website for [Fees & Details](#)

May 23

WCGS Meeting: Visualizing Complicated Relationships. Speaker: Steve Little. 6:30pm. **Online Virtual Meeting.** [Details](#)

May 31 - June 3, 2023

National Genealogical Society: Family History Conference. Richmond, Va. Check website for [Details](#)

Jun 27

WCGS Meeting: Songs of the Enslaved & Downtrodden. Speaker: Mary Dobbin Williams. 6:30pm. **Online Virtual Meeting.** [Details](#)

Jul 25

WCGS Meeting: The Trail Through Penns Woods, Records of Colonial Pennsylvania. Speaker: Sandy Rumble. 6:30pm. **Online Virtual Meeting.** [Details](#)

Aug 22

WCGS Meeting: Land, Horses, Neat Cattle, Polls and More: Tax Lists and Your Genealogy. Speaker: Bill Eddleman . 6:30pm. **Online Virtual Meeting.** [Details](#)

WCGS Special Interest Groups: Meeting monthly via Zoom. *WCGS Members can visit the SIG section of the Member area for information.*

Family Tree Maker SIG - 1st Saturday each month
German Ancestry Research - 3rd Saturday each month

Ongoing Workshops thru SeniorTechEd - Genealogy and Tech classes offered online via Zoom include private Ancestry Coaching, various Genealogy topics, MS Office program instruction to help with organizing and presenting your research - Excel, Power Point, & Word. [Details and fees](#)

Take advantage of free content online:

Family History Library Webinars - [Link to upcoming webinars](#)

Conference Keeper.org - Follow the virtual page for a constantly updated list of online events content. [View page](#)

Genealogy Bargains - Follow Thomas MacEntee's blog for tons more free content. [Blog](#) [Newsletter](#)

Legacy Webinar series - Webinars are free to attend with registration and for viewing on demand for 7 days afterward.

[Schedule and Registration](#) (Legacy Webinars/WCGS

Member Discount. Log in to the WCGS member area for details.)

Family History Fanatics (YouTube channel) - Great record set reviews, and methodology tips. More and more, I am referring folks here for quick access to information covering basic to intermediate DNA and Genetic Genealogy skills. [Watch videos](#)

DNA help from Diahann Southard: a combination of free and fee based content, but you may find that her teaching style is worth the time and price. [Your DNA Guide](#)

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Societies and Sources in the surrounding area

North Carolina Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Johnston County Heritage Center: [Details](#)

Durham-Orange Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Granville County Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Tar River Connections Genealogical Society: Details - TRCGS@Brasswell-Library.org

Heritage Society of Franklin County: Details - heritagesocietync@gmail.com

Triangle Jewish Genealogical Society: [Details](#)

Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society: Triangle Region Chapter - see Facebook page for details. [@aahgsnctriangle](#)

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Check our [webpage](#), detail links, and/or [Facebook page](#) for late additions, schedule changes and updates to the WCGS calendar between issues. This Calendar is accurate as of **May 1, 2023**.



One Last Thing

I hope you have found something entertaining, inspiring or useful in this issue.

Did you enjoy meeting the Robertsons? Were you inspired to share the stories from your own family history in a similar fashion?

Do you feel compelled to study one of the more painful episodes in our military and social history?

Did you get the urge to research some of these smaller record sets that just might have a tidbit you can't find elsewhere?

Have you arranged your Ancestry color dots in pleasing and controlled hues? Are you raring to go figure out whether it is pedigree collapse, endogamy or multiple relationships that is plaguing your research?

I applaud your inspiration and creativity. May it last all summer long.

Your humble editor -

[Cyndi Deal](#)

Deadline for submissions for the Fall 2023 issue is Aug 12, 2023.

Ideas? Questions? Feedback of any kind? We love to hear from you. [Drop us a line!](#)

Submissions: newsletter@wakecogen.org

Photo Note: When reading from a printed copy, please refer back to the [online edition](#), on the newsletter download page, where you can enlarge the photos for better viewing.

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