

**LET'S DISCUSS IT!**  
**MODERATOR: JOHN WARE**  
**FEBURARY 25, 2023**

Ancestry.com

<https://www.ancestry.com/cs/recent-collections>

Family Search – Roots Tech 2023 (Mar2-4)

<https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/event/rt2023>

FamilySearch – Newly Add Collections

Iowa, World War I Bonus Applications, 1923-1927 45,003 indexed  
(<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/5000051>);

Ohio, Military Discharge Records, 1834-2004  
(<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/4203007>); 2,897 indexed records

United States, Social Security Numerical Identification Files (NUMIDENT), 1936-2007  
(<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/5000016>); 63,700,494 indexed records

Thomas MacEntee – Genealogical Bargains (<https://genealogybargains.com/>)

Urgent Your Input Needed – USCIS Records Price Hike!  
<https://genealogybargains.com/urgent-your-input-needed-on-uscis-records-price-hike/>

Original Article = Rich Venezia of [Records Not Revenue](#)

Genealogy Rumor Central: Ancestry Shutting Down RootsWeb!  
<https://genealogybargains.com/genealogy-rumor-central-ancestry-shutting-down-rootsweb/>

Ancestor Hunt – Kenneth Marks

What To Do About the Missing 1890 Census? (PDF Version – See Handouts)  
<https://theancestorhunt.com/blog/what-to-do-about-the-missing-1890-census/>

Internet Genealogy Newsletter (Barbara McGeachy)

Lost Railroads - [www.abandonedrails.com](http://www.abandonedrails.com)

Lisa Louise Cooke – How to Export Google MyMaps to KMZ for Google Earth

<https://lisalouisecooke.com/2023/02/01/export-mymaps-kmz/>



## Robertson County

Robertson County was named for [James Robertson](#), an explorer, founder of Nashville, and a state senator, who was often called the "Father of Middle Tennessee". The county is located in the north-central area of the state.

[Robertson County Locality Guide](#)



## Lost Railroads

**Long-vanished railroads may once have been important links between your family's home towns and the wider world.** Abandoned railroads were usually pulled up, with the rails and iron fastenings used for different lines or converted to scrap. Some "ghost railroad" corridors have new uses such as nature trails, but some have disappeared entirely. Quite a few local and regional history books cover abandoned railroads, and there are helpful web sites and map collections that can reveal where these lines ran through your family history.

Abandoned Rails, at [www.abandonedrails.com](http://www.abandonedrails.com), lets you search by state for lost railroads. Each state has a map, with current railroads and major highways, with abandoned tracks identified with a heavy black line. Clicking on one of these lines yields historical information about the usage of the railroad and its abandonment, sometimes with pictures of surviving railroad bridges or other structures.

Digital historic map collections such as those at the Library of Congress may also show railroads that have disappeared over the years.

By **David A. Norris**, *Internet Genealogy* author