

The Land Between the Lakes Heritage Geocache Challenge 2023 Communities of LBL

In each geocache box, you should find a sign-in sheet, date logbook and 150 aluminum metal tree tags. We have stamped each tag with numbering specific to that cache location. Collect 1 tree tag per geocache from each of the 6 locations.

- Bring your 6 different metal tree tags to the Golden Pond Visitor Center.
- Exchange them for a special Challenge Coin created just for this event.
- For extra bragging rights, each coin is individually numbered from 1 to 150.
- Once participants have redeemed all tree tags and coins, this year's geocache challenge ends.
- After closing the challenge, we collect the boxes to prepare for next year's event.

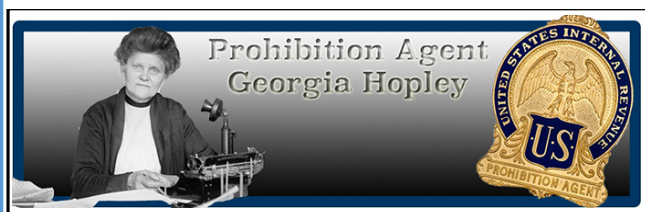
Contact Chris Thornock with any suggestions and comments (270-540-1079 or christopher.thornock@usda.gov).



Women and Moonshine

In the first half of the 20th Century, women in the workforce was still a controversial idea. There were both cultural and legal obstacles preventing women from obtaining employment. Until 1974, a woman was unable to get a credit card in her own name!

In spite of this several women went on to become revenueurs! These "lawwomen" were often underestimated because of their sex!



In 1922, Georgia Hopley became the first female Internal Revenue Service agent when she was sworn into office. During her 2 years with the agency, Georgia spent her time leading the Bureau's public outreach. She shared information on prohibition enforcement as well as the proliferation of female bootleggers.

GEOCACHING

Congratulations, you've found it! (Intentionally or not)

It's part of a worldwide game loved by GPS (Global Positioning System) users who are on the internet. It's like a scavenger hunt—it's called geocaching. A GPS user hides a "treasure" (this container), and publishes the exact coordinates so other GPS users can come on a "treasure hunt" to find it.

IF YOU FOUND THIS CONTAINER BY ACCIDENT
Great! You can join with us! We only ask:

- Please don't move or vandalize the container. The real fun is just finding it and recording a visit
- Go ahead and take something if you like. But also leave something too.

www.geocaching.com

Please respect and protect our local heritage by leaving all the cultural material in its current location. Do not remove or disturb the artifacts.



Law Women





Men Only?

Many think of moonshining as a man's job. But at one point, Prohibition Agents reported that women outsold men 5 to 1.

During the 1920s, it was illegal or taboo to search a woman's body,

which allowed them to transport shine with little or any interference by police. Bootlegging gained a whole new meaning when women's clothing styles changed toward looser, flowing fashions that also allowed them to hide large amounts of liquor, sometimes in... boots. Thus, the "bootlegger."



Un-Equal Opportunities?

Male moonshiners would even hire women to simply sit in the vehicle as they transported the liquor because police officers were less likely to stop and search the car. At this time most men thought that a woman being a criminal was ludicrous, that it wasn't possible for upstanding mothers, wives, and widows to also be moonshiners. Because of that many first time female offenders were not handed heavy sentences, because the judges knew these women had children who relied on them to survive.



She was a moonshiner but he loved her still!



Women were used to working in the kitchen. Some were even making their own home brews as well as selling their surplus goods to neighbors. Instead of having to pay for childcare, making moonshine allowed women to make more money than any day job and they could raise and care for their children themselves. Moonshining gave women a way to be independent and free.

Different Perspectives

It is important to remember that in the 1920s through to the 1970s, and maybe even today, moonshining was not seen as a rebellious good time by everyone. Despite the financial necessity that moon-shining became, to some it was shameful to have known bootleggers or moonshiners in their families or social circles.

Out of respect for those women who did participate in the whiskey trade we can remember them for their self-reliance and determination to keep their families alive and well.

