

Chat log 15 Dec 2020

From the 18th to the 21st- The Records of Prohibition

Audience Question:

Q: Does BCG offer scholarships?

A: This year BCG started offering an African American Scholarship:
<https://bcgcertification.org/learning/african-american-scholarship/>

Audience Question:

Q: Is that the only scholarship they offer?

A: There is also a Mosher Memorial Award for Colonial Virginia Research offered by the BCG Education Fund: <https://bcgcertification.org/mosher-award-2021/>

Audience Question:

Q: With our beer industry, it doesn't surprise me that Wisconsin was near the end!

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: My grandfather was arrested three times for running a still. He spent 6 months in the state prison. My dad never told me--I found out when I visited the owners of his home growing up who pointed me in the direction of newspaper articles.

A: Interesting!

Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 8:22 PM: The handout can be downloaded from the control panel or from https://familytreewebinars.com/webinar_details.php?webinar_id=1286

Audience Question:

Q: I live in the Bourbon Capital (Bardstown, KY) and we have a nice display on Prohibition—in the whiskey museum.

A: Well, that does seem appropriate :)

Audience Question:

Q: My grandfather had a speakeasy in NYC

A: That adds color to the family history!

Audience Question:

Q: And Wisconsin was at the beginning of the repeal, I see!

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: My husband's Grandfather was a whiskey salesman in the 1910 census but a druggist in later census--still doing the same occupation just for one of the legal distilleries.

A: Interesting!

Audience Question:

Q: My great great uncle, my grandpa's brother, ran booze in the Northeast during Prohibition!!

A: Cool.

Audience Question:

Q: My ancestors were on the other side - my ggfather was 25 when he moved from Quincy, Illinois, to a town called Demorest, Georgia, where he met his future wife whose father had moved the family from Huntington, Indiana. Both moved for the same reason - Demorest was a "dry" town in Georgia, founded by a prohibition leader, Wm. Jennings Demorest and his wife, in 1889.

A: Great family history!

Audience Question:

Q: Would not have thought to look at those records!

A: :)

Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 8:43 PM: The handout is available right from the webinar control panel. Look for where it says Handouts.

Audience Question:

Q: Judy has found great photographs to enhance her presentation!

A: Yes, wonderful!

Audience Question:

Q: My German great grandfather owned a refrigeration company in Milwaukee that supplied equipment to the brewing industry. Not a fan of prohibition I'm sure!

A: Probably not!

Audience Question:

Q: My grandfather was a photographer and I have a picture of a group of men from Cat Spring, Texas carrying a small coffin and it is titled "Burying Prohibition". Texas also had a state prohibition so I think it was the end of that prohibition and not the National one.

A: Capturing history with that photo!

Audience Question:

Q: My great-grandfather "got off" on charges of illegal possession of moonshine because the evidence disappeared!

A: Lucky him!

Audience Question:

Q: Good book about Prohibition in Washington State is The Dry Years by Norman H. Clark.

A: Thanks

Audience Question:

Q: I see this is being recorded. Will I be able to go back and watch/listen again?

A: This will be available for free for one week from today at www.familytreewebinars.com.