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# APRIL 2014 PROGRAMS

Call The Filson at (502) 635-5083 - Reservations are requested to assure seating for all programs. All programs are free for Filson Members and \$10 for non-members unless otherwise noted.

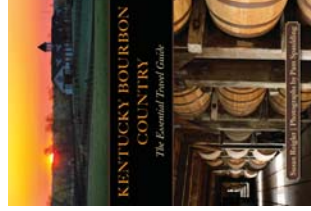
## THURSDAY, APRIL 3

6:30 p.m. • The Filson Historical Society  
**\$25 for Filson members, \$30 for non-members • Seating is limited**  
***Kentucky Bourbon Country: The Essential Travel Guide***

*Susan Reigler*

Join us for a lecture and tasting of eight bourbons featured in *Kentucky Bourbon Country: The Essential Travel Guide*. Veteran travel writer and bourbon author Susan Reigler has compiled the most comprehensive and up-to-date guide to the tours, distilleries, restaurants, bars, and attractions of the Bluegrass State. From Whiskey Row in Louisville to the annual Bourbon Festival in Bardstown, Reigler covers where to stay, where to eat, what to see, and how to get there. Accompanying her text are 148 color photos by Pam Spaulding which highlight the history of Kentucky's major distilleries and the beauty of the surrounding countryside. Bourbon Historian Mike Veach will be available to discuss the nuances of these great bourbons.

Susan Reigler, award-winning former restaurant critic and travel writer for the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, is the author of *The Complete Guide to Kentucky State Parks* and coauthor of *The Kentucky Bourbon Cocktail Book*.



## TUESDAY, APRIL 8

6:00 p.m. • The Filson Historical Society  
**Free for Filson members, \$10 for non-members**

### ***The Land We Dreamed***

*Joe Survant*

Exploring the pre-Columbian and frontier history of the commonwealth, *The Land We Dreamed* is the final installment in the poet's trilogy on rural Kentucky. The poems in the book feature several well-known figures and their stories, re-imagining Dr. Thomas Walker's naming of the Cumberland Plateau, Mary Draper Ingles's treacherous journey from Big Bone Lick to western Virginia following her abduction by Native Americans, and Daniel Boone's ruminations on the fall season of 1770. Survant also explores the Bluegrass from the perspectives of the Shawnee and Seneca tribal chiefs.

Joe Survant is the author of *We Will All Be Changed: Anne and Alpheus, 1842–1882; Rafting Rise*; and *The Presence of Snow in the Tropics*. His poetry has appeared in *Prairie Schooner*, the *American Voice*, *Chelsea*, *Poet and Critic*, *Stand Magazine* (U.K.), the *Columbia Review*, *Cincinnati Poetry Review*, *Nimrod*, *Helix*, *Esquisite Corpse*, and the *Sou's Ear Poetry Review*. He served as Kentucky's Poet Laureate from 2003 to 2004 and resides in Bowling Green, Kentucky.



## THURSDAY, APRIL 10

6:00 p.m. • The Filson Historical Society  
**Free for Filson members, \$10 for non-members**

### **Up the Valley and Through the Gap**

*Mel Hankla*

Mel Hankla will give a PowerPoint presentation entitled, "Up the Valley and Through the Gap" which will refer to several of the fine longrifles in The Filson's collection. He will discuss the migration of early Kentucky riflemen, including Michael Humble of Louisville and Jacob Riser and his apprentice David Weller of Bardstown. Several original rifles will be on display, including a rifle owned by Hankla, that is signed by M. Riser, either Jacob's father Mathias or his uncle Martin. Hankla's talk will show the long rifles' roots in Pennsylvania, how the rifles are tied either by genealogy or geography, and follow their development from Pennsylvania, through Kentucky and on to Tennessee.

Mr. Hankla is a collector, researcher and writer of Kentucky's heritage. He is a past President of the Contemporary Longrifle Association and editor of *American Tradition* magazine. A historical actor/educator, he has worked 18 years with the Kentucky Humanities Council presenting Chautauqua characters of frontiersman Simon Kenton and Gen. George Rogers Clark, founder of Louisville.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 15

12:00 p.m. (noon) • The Filson Historical Society  
**Free for Filson members, \$10 for non-members**

### ***Duncan Hines: How a Traveling Salesman Became the Most Trusted Name in Food***

*Louis Hatchett*

Duncan Hines (1880–1959) may be best known for the cake mixes, baked goods, and bread products that bear his name, but most people forget that he was a real person and not just a fictitious figure invented for the brand.



America's pioneer restaurant critic, Hines discovered his passion while working as a traveling salesman during the 1920s and 1930s—a time when food standards were poorly enforced and safety was a constant concern. He traveled across America discovering restaurants and offering his recommendations to readers in his best-selling compilation *Adventures in Good Eating* (1935). The success of this work and of his subsequent publications led Hines to manufacture the extremely popular food products that we still enjoy today.

Louis Hatchett is the editor of *Menckens' Americana* and *The Continuing Crisis: As Chronicled for Four Decades* by R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr. He lives in Henderson, Kentucky.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 22

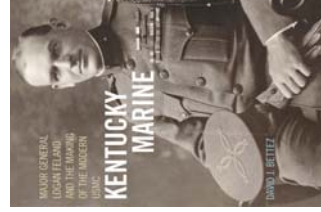
6:00 p.m. • The Filson Historical Society  
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### ***Kentucky Marine: Major General Logan Feland and the Making of the Modern USMC***

*David Bettez*

A native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Major General Logan Feland (1869–1936) played a major role in the development of the modern Marine Corps. Highly decorated for his heroic actions during the battle of Belleau Wood in World War I, Feland led the hunt for rebel leader Augusto César Sandino during the Nicaraguan revolution from 1927 to 1929—an operation that helped to establish the Marines' reputation in guerrilla warfare and search-and-capture missions. In *Kentucky Marine*, David J. Bettez uncovers the forgotten story of this influential soldier of the seas.

David J. Bettez served as Director of the Office of International Affairs at the University of Kentucky. He lives in Georgetown, Kentucky.



## FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Noon • Falls of the Ohio State Park

**Free • Sponsored by the Ogle Foundation, Inc.**

### ***Morgan's Great Raid: Taking the War to the North***

*Dave Mowery*

A military operation unlike any other on American soil, Morgan's Raid was characterized by incredible speed, superhuman endurance and innovative tactics. One of the nation's most colorful leaders, Confederate General John Hunt Morgan, took his cavalry through enemy-occupied territory in three states in one of the longest offensives of the Civil War. The effort produced the only battles fought north of the Ohio River and reached farther north than any other regular Confederate force. Morgan's Raid historian David L. Mowery takes a new look at this unprecedented event in American history, one historians rank among the world's greatest land-based raids since Elizabethan times.

David L. Mowery is the author of *Morgan's Great Raid: The Remarkable Expedition from Kentucky to Ohio* and co-authored *Morgan's Raid Across Ohio: The Civil War Guidebook of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail*.

## MONDAY, APRIL 28

6:00 p.m. • The Filson Historical Society  
**Free for Filson members, \$10 for non-members**

### ***Shake Terribly the Earth: Stories From an Appalachian Family***

*Sarah Beth Childers*

In a thoughtful, humorous voice born of Appalachian storytelling, Childers brings to life in these essays events that affected the entire region: large families that squeezed into tiny apartments during the Great Depression, a girl who stepped into a rowboat from a second-story window during Huntington's 1937 flood, brothers who were whisked away to World War II and Vietnam, and a young man who returned home from the South Pacific and worked his life away as a railroad engineer. Childers uses these family tales to make sense of her personal journey and find the joy and clarity that often emerge after the earth shakes terribly beneath us.

Sarah Beth Childers is from Huntington, West Virginia, and now lives and writes in Richmond, Indiana, where she is a writer in residence at Earlham College. Previously, she served as a lecturer at West Virginia University and as a visiting professor of creative nonfiction in the low-residency MFA program at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

