

The Filson Historical Society

March 2011 Programs

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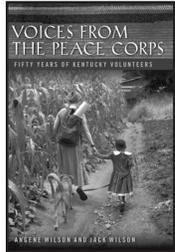
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Voices From the Peace Corps: Fifty Years of Kentucky Volunteers

Angene Wilson & Jack Wilson

The Filson Historical Society

Friday, March 11 - Noon



In *Voices from the Peace Corps: Fifty Years of Kentucky Volunteers*, Angene Wilson and Jack Wilson tell the compelling and inspiring tale of how Kentuckians were called to serve in the Peace Corps, and, in turn, how that experience changed their lives and

contributed to Kentucky and the rest of the country. These collected oral histories from Peace Corps veterans span over fifty years and include volunteers' adventures in countries from Guatemala to Afghanistan to Gabon. The Wilsons follow the experiences of volunteers as they make the decision to join, attend training, adjust to living overseas and the job, make friends, and eventually return home to serve in their communities. In telling these stories, *Voices from the Peace Corps* demonstrates how volunteers' time in the Peace Corps is the singular experience of a lifetime.

Angene Wilson is professor emeritus of education at the University of Kentucky, where she was chair of the secondary social studies program from 1975 to 2004. She is the author of *The Meaning of International Experience for Schools* and coauthor of *Social Studies and the World: Teaching Global Perspectives*. Jack Wilson spent more than thirty-five years in public service, beginning as a Peace Corps administrator in Sierra Leone, Washington, DC, and Fiji, and continuing as an administrator of environmental protection programs in Ohio and Kentucky. The Wilsons live in Lexington, Kentucky.

There is no cost for this event, though reservations are suggested.

Rescheduled Event -

Colonel John Holder: Boonesborough Defender and Kentucky Entrepreneur

Harry G. Enoch

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Monday, March 14 - Noon

In *Colonel John Holder: Boonesborough Defender &*

Kentucky Entrepreneur, author Harry G. Enoch chronicles the story of Colonel Holder, who defended one of pioneer Kentucky's major settle-

ments. Holder became commander of the fort after Daniel Boone left the area. Because of his business enterprises, Lower Howard's Creek became one of the first industrial areas of Kentucky. Enoch's meticulously documented book gives a thorough picture of this influential man's life.

Harry G. Enoch, retired biochemist, is a native of Mt. Sterling and now lives in Clark County, not far from old Fort Boonesborough. He chairs the Clark County-Winchester Heritage Commission and is editor of *The Millstone*, magazine of the Kentucky Old Mill Association. His previous books include *In Search of Morgan's Station* and *"The Last Indian Raid in Kentucky," Grimes Mill: Kentucky Landmark on Boone Creek, Fayette County, and Affair at Captina Creek*.

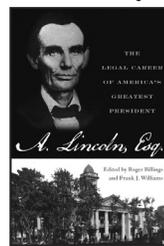
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Abraham Lincoln, Esq.: The Legal Career of America's Greatest President

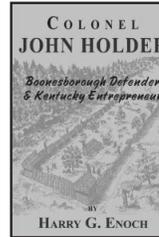
Roger Billings

The Filson Historical Society

Wednesday, March 23 - Noon



Before Abraham Lincoln became our sixteenth president, he practiced law for nearly twenty-five years in the Illinois courts. *Abraham Lincoln, Esq.: The Legal Career of America's Greatest President* examines Lincoln's law practice and the effect it had on his presidency and the country. Editors Roger Billings and Frank J. Williams, along with a notable list of contributors, offer varied and extensive perspectives into Lincoln's legal mind, covering diverse topics such as Lincoln's legal writing, ethics, the Constitution, and international law. *Abraham Lincoln, Esq.* gives an eloquent and thorough exploration of Lincoln's journey to national prominence, presenting a



comprehensive account of the experiences and lessons that defined his views on ethics, policy, and democracy.

Roger Billings is a professor at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law. His articles have appeared in such publications as the *ABA Journal*, *Journal of Illinois History*, and *International Law*. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is no cost for this event, though reservations are suggested.

Camp Nelson, Civil War Emancipation Center for Kentucky

W. Stephen McBride

The Filson Historical Society

Tuesday, March 29 - Noon

Dr. Stephen McBride is the Director of Interpretation and Archaeology at Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park in Nicholasville. He will speak on Camp Nelson's role as both a recruitment and training camp for African-American soldiers (known at the time as United States Colored Troops) and as a refugee center for the wives and children of these soldiers. Since Kentucky's slaves were not freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, as Kentucky was not a state in rebellion, the enlistment of enslaved men into the army was the first major step in the destruction of slavery in the state. The second step was the March 3, 1865 Congressional Act which freed the wives and children of these African American soldiers. This Act was a direct result of the November 1864 expulsion of refugees at Camp Nelson. McBride will utilize both archival and archaeological data in this talk.

McBride has authored or co-authored numerous articles on the historical archaeology and history of Camp Nelson and other sites, in addition to co-editing *Historical Archaeology in Kentucky*. He recently co-authored a booklet, *Seizing Freedom: Archaeology of Escaped Slaves at Camp Nelson, Kentucky*, which will be available at this lecture.

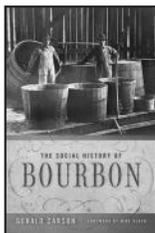
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Call The Filson at (502) 635-5083 - reservations are requested to assure seating for all programs.

All programs are free unless otherwise noted.

Save the Date - Come Enjoy a Taste of A Social History of Bourbon with Michael Veach and Joy Perrine Tuesday, April 12 - 5:30 p.m.



Come join us for bourbon cocktails mixed by Joy Perrine and a talk on Gerald Carson's *The Social History of Bourbon* by The Filson's bourbon historian, Michael Veach. Veach, who wrote the foreword for Carson's recently reprinted classic, will discuss the book's exploration of bourbon's impact on America's early development. Kentucky's iconic spirit played a pivotal role in some of the more dramatic events in American history, including the Whiskey Rebellion, the scandals of the Whiskey Ring, and the "whiskey forts" of the fur trade. Veach will also speak on the story of the saloon and

the drive to close down this uniquely American institution.

Perrine, co-author of *The Kentucky Bourbon Cocktail Book*, was named "Best Bartender in Louisville" by *Louisville Magazine* and has won numerous awards for her cocktails.

Gerald Hewes Carson entered advertising in 1923, and later was a vice president at William Esty & Company, at Benton and Bowles and at Kenyon & Eckhardt. He then began writing full time and produced several books, including *The Polite Americans*, *Men, Beasts and Gods*, and *Cornflake Crusade*.

This event will begin at 5:30 p.m. at The Filson Historical Society. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. **Tickets are \$10 per person and are limited in availability. Reservations are required** - call The Filson at (502) 635-5083 or register online at www.filsonhistorical.org.

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To collect, preserve and tell the significant stories of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley history and culture

Our Mission:

Reservations are important to ensure seating. Now enjoy the convenience of our new online registration system.

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