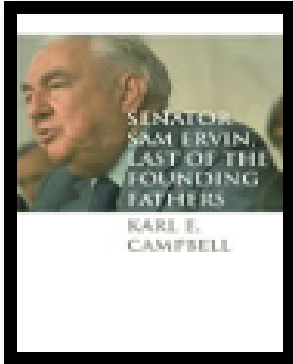


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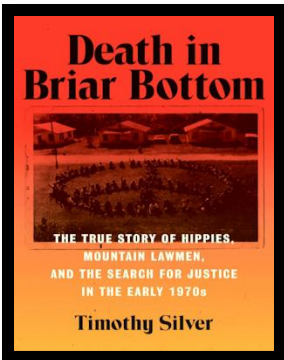
Free and Open to the Public, All Lectures Tuesday at 7pm



June 9, Karl Campbell

Senator Sam Ervin: The Humor of a Country Lawyer

In the 1970s, Americans watched the Bible-quoting “old country lawyer” from Morganton put his mountain stories to good use as he led the Senate investigation of the Watergate Scandal. Karl Campbell, a history professor at AppState, will discuss the Senator’s historical legacy while reminding us of the importance of humor, and civility, in our contemporary political debates.



June 23, Tim Silver

Death in Briar Bottom: The True Story of Hippies, Mountain Lawmen, and the Search for Justice in the Early 1970s

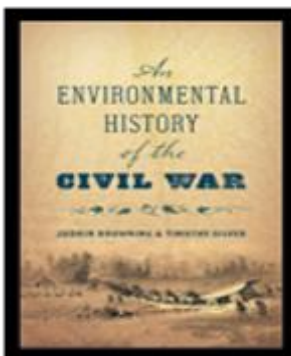
This recent book explores the real story behind the killing of Stanley Altland in Yancey County in 1972. With a mix of true crime, southern history, and personal storytelling, Tim Silver will discuss how this tragic death reveals the violence directed towards the counterculture in the 1970s.



July 7, Lee Rankin

Farm Family: A Solo Mom's Memoir of Finding Home, Happiness, and Alpacas

In 2003, armed only with a dream and a toddler, Lee Rankin moved to Banner Elk and started Apple Hill Farm to raise Alpacas. Come hear how Lee, a novice first-generation farmer, overcame challenges from nature, man, and beast to create a successful business, loving community, and a farm family.



August 4, Judkin Browning

An Environmental History of the Civil War

Co-authors Judkin Browning and Tim Silver (professors at ASU) describe the Civil War as a conflict where weather, disease, terrain, and animals were active participants, often acting as a “third army” that hindered or helped both the Union and the Confederacy. In this lecture, Judkin Browning will argue that the war was a massive biological and ecological event that transformed the landscape and accelerated changes in American life.