INTRODUCING OUR 2022-2023 SEASON

The 12\textsuperscript{th} season of NKU’s Six@Six Lecture Series opened last week with a discussion of the cybersecurity risks for voting in the United States by James Walden, Ph.D., a professor of computer science in NKU’s College of Informatics and directory of the Center for Information Security.

If you missed it, you can watch Dr. Walden’s talk on the Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement’s YouTube channel.

Six@Six is designed to showcase research and creative activity by NKU’s faculty and students, as well as to bring guest speakers from our community partners, including the Associated Press and the University Press of Kentucky.

This season, all of our talks will be hybrid events. You can attend in-person or online. Just tell us which one when you register. Some events will be in a small studio with limited seating. Enjoy the intimacy of a small venue while also watching NKU’s NorseMedia students produce the broadcast.

All talks are free and open to the public – so invite friends.


Questions? Email us at engage@nku.edu

NEXT UP

\textbf{OCTOBER 19, 2022 6p-7:30p}

Live from the Norse Media Studio

\textbf{Title:} A Short History of Distance: A Human Story of Time, Space, Power, and Privilege.

\textbf{Presenter:} Dr. Jonathan Reynolds
About this talk: This discussion will take us on a grand tour of the changing relationship between humans and distance from roughly 100,000 years ago to the present. Amongst life on earth, humans are unique in our ability to challenge distance. This means that our relationship with distance has changed radically as humans have developed cultures and technologies that have allowed us to not only cross great distances, but to even warp and compress time and space. Just centuries ago it took weeks to cross the Atlantic, but now this once harrowing journey can now be completed in a matter of hours. Our discussion will take us from the global migration of the human species, through the maritime and industrial revolutions, and to the modern tensions between technologies that shrink distances to the infinitesimal for some and create almost infinite distances for others.

About Dr. Reynolds

Jonathan Reynolds, Ph.D., is an NKU Regents Professor of History and Geography. He teaches courses in African and World History, Historical Methods and a number of courses in the Honors program such as World History through a Dozen Meals. He has received multiple awards for his research and teaching at NKU, including the Milburn Outstanding Professor, Excellence in Sustained Research, Alumni Strongest Influence, Outstanding Adviser and Outstanding Junior Faculty awards.

Dr. Reynolds currently serves as the President of the World History Association.

ADDITIONAL TALKS THIS SEASON

**NOVEMBER 9, 2022, 6p-7:30p**

Live from the Norse Media Studio (hybrid event)

Cecile Marczinski will discuss her recent research on vaccine hesitancy related to COVID. Dr. Marczinski is the Regents Professor and chair of NKU’s Department of Psychological Science.

**JANUARY 18, 2023, 6p-7:30p**

Live from the Norse Media Studio (hybrid event)

Stacie Jankowski will discuss her research into the use of political memes, including in Kentucky’s 2019 gubernatorial campaign. Dr. Jankowski is an associate professor of journalism at NKU.

**FEBRUARY 16, 2023, 6p-7:30p**

Live from the Mercantile Library (hybrid event)


NOTE: The University Press of Kentucky is a consortium of public and private universities in Kentucky. NKU is a member.

**MARCH (date TBA), 6p-7:30p**
Live from the Rieveschl Digitorium, Griffin Hall, NKU (hybrid event)

A journalist from the Associated Press will be our guest again. We are working on the details but expect another compelling talk from one of AP’s stellar national journalists.

APRIL 5, 2023 6p-7:30p

Live from the Norse Media Studio (hybrid event)

Nicholas Caporusso will discuss his ongoing research into the use artificial intelligence (AI) to create art. Dr. Caporusso is an assistant professor of computer science at NKU.