Six@Six is a community lecture series sponsored by Northern Kentucky University’s Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement. It’s your chance to go to college, minus the tuition and the morning classes. Join us for six lectures at 6 p.m., hosted by six of the finest regional art and cultural institutions.

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A DIVERSITY OF TOPICS: Robots. Women of the Civil War. Theater costuming. These are just samples of this year’s Six@Six lectures.

LOTS OF INTERACTION: These aren’t sit-on-your-hands lectures. Every talk will include time for you to engage with the speaker.

EXCITING, ENLIGHTENING EVENINGS: The faculty and students who signed on for this year’s Six@Six season are energized. It’s their chance to showcase their scholarship and expertise.

SIX@SIX LECTURE SERIES

Six@Six will continue to satisfy the community’s ongoing thirst for knowledge by offering three student lectures, three faculty lectures and a special guest lecture with a journalist from The Associated Press.

The series highlights the outstanding research and creative work of the NKU community including faculty and students, as well as recent graduates.

DIRECTIONS AND PARKING INFORMATION

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BAKER HUNT ART & CULTURAL CENTER
620 Greenup Street
Covington, Kentucky 41011

BEHRINGER-CRAWFORD MUSEUM
Devou Park
1600 Montague Road
Covington, Kentucky 41011

CAMPBELL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY - CARRICO/FOURTH THOMAS BRANCH
1000 Highland Avenue
Fort Thomas, Kentucky 41075

THE CARNEGIE
1028 Scott Boulevard
Covington, Kentucky 41011

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY
414 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

THE CENTER FOR GREAT NEIGHBORHOODS
322 W MLK12th Street
Covington, KY 41011
THE AMERICAN DREAM IN A TURBULENT ERA

Tuesday, November 14, 2017
NKU Griffin Hall - George & Ellen Rieveschl Digitorium
6 p.m.

Society seems to accept that robots will, soon enough, permeate daily life in ways that are hard to comprehend, invading the floor or preparing a meal. But robots also gain the ability to influence our attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors. Soon enough, most (if not all) of you may be able to sell a car or a cruise. As robots teach the rules of social interaction, their persuasive powers will grow. Might robots then be used for positive change, perhaps persuading people to quit smoking, eat healthy or be more conscious of energy conservation?

Wednesday, October 4, 2017
The Mercantile Center
6-7:30 p.m.
Austin Lee
assistant professor of communication; Department of Communication

Unpacking the Peanut Butter Cup

Wednesday, January 24, 2018
Behringer-Crawford Museum
6-7:30 p.m.
Andrew S. Watkins
associate professor of history; Department of History and Geography

Kentucky was divided during the American Civil War in politics, sentiment and experience. That much is well documented in movies, museums and monuments. But the story is typically told as a story about war. For many Kentucky women, war meant both a physical displacement from their homes and the loss of friendships and close family relationships. The story of the Civil War is one of Union and Confederate sympathizers, as well as African-American women, reveals the courage and discipline and strength of women in the 19th Century to maintain family life and human compassion in a time of war.

Wednesday, October 25, 2017
Campbell County Public Library - Carrico/Fort Thomas Branch
6-7:00 p.m.
Austin Alley
B.A. in public relations, 2017

Life expectancy steadily climbed in the United States in the 20th Century, going from 50 in 1900 to 78 a hundred years later. But a long life is not guaranteed. Opioid abuse, obesity and other public health threats are claiming more people at younger ages and undermining the assumption that life expectancy will keep trending upward. If the trend turns, more young people will need to understand end-of-life care. Yet many hospice and related providers are ill-prepared to communicate to younger people who may need their services.

Wednesday, November 14, 2017
Northern Kentucky University, George and Ellen Rieveschl Digitorium - Griffin Hall
6-7:30 p.m.
Josh Boak, Economics Writer, The Associated Press

The simple promise of home ownership explains many of the divisions in U.S. politics and the economy. Home ownership is at nearly a half-century low. Low mortgage rates have benefited the wealthy, while Americans without savings have found themselves paying more for rent. All of this has contributed to creating a tension that helped push Donald Trump into the presidency. The differences in where we live, how we live and how we would like to live is an important story that a journalist who covers the American economy is uniquely qualified to tell.

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