

Speaker Bios

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Elizabeth Cohen, Ph.D., an assistant professor in WVU's Department of Communication Studies, researches the social and psychological impacts of different forms of media (e.g., television, social network sites, and video games). Some of her current research projects include understanding how people respond to disagreeable political posts and fake news on Facebook. She is also examining how people evaluate news differently on Twitter compared to when the exact same information is conveyed in a news article. Dr. Cohen discussed "fake news" during WVU's "Festival of Ideas" series earlier this year.



Professor Tom Stewart teaches Media Ethics and Law, as well as reporting, at WVU's Reed College of Media. Tom worked as a journalist for thirty years – as a reporter, news editor, Sunday editor and editor – before turning to teaching full time. He is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and advises the college's student chapter. Tom will discuss the ethical and legal standards of truthful reporting and how differences between those standards can play out in litigation.



Keith Morgan, MBA, CISA, CISSP, CRISC, GSEC, CEH, is an information technology professional with experience in all facets of IT, ranging from applications programming to database administration. Born in Ohio, Keith raised his children in West Virginia, eventually becoming "too lazy to leave." This indolent executive enjoys teaching and is irritated by people who are not interested in working to capacity. Keith will introduce our audience to the IOT (Internet of Things).

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Evan Kime studied law after serving Lockheed Martin as a UNIX Systems Administrator. While his mind is a playground for scientific method and data, Evan is also a deep thinker about policy, art appreciator, and decorated wordsmith. His legal practice focuses on labor and employment law, business litigation, insurance “bad faith” defense, mass and toxic torts, products liability and deliberate intent/employer liability. Evan, who will serve as AIDE’s President in 2017, is a co-presenter with Keith Morgan.



Matthew Perry has spent more than seventeen years providing litigation support, network administration, and investigative services inside a prominent local law firm. Though Matt refers to himself as an “old school” technologist and a “simple man,” those who encounter him learn not to underestimate his capabilities. Matt will share his personal experience with cyber extortion via ransomware, moving into risk management activities and available insurance coverage. Asked what motivates black hat hackers, Matt answered, “the accomplishment itself (for the Lulz), greed (for the \$), or revenge of some sort (Hactivist).”



Emily Kime is a legal technologist, presentations specialist, and Mom to three. After operating her own business for a decade, Emily teamed up with eTERA Consulting, provider of data management solutions in the US and abroad. A native of Jackson County, Emily started out ridiculously well connected, yet she continues to amass friends and admirers because of her talent, wit, and ethic. Emily is a long-time member of AIDE and one of its key supporters. She will speak to our audience about

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how the FBI likely analyzed Secretary Hillary Clinton's email.



Cindy McCarty earned her law license in 2003 and was made a partner by her firm in 2011. Not long ago, she chose to return to her birthplace in eastern Kentucky, where she now practices in house with East Kentucky Network, LLC d/b/a Appalachian Wireless. Cindy is an anglophile and budding photographer. Contrary to the stereotypes about lawyers, she is good at karaoke and has no fear of public dancing. Cindy will talk to us about how our expectations of privacy must change due to our use of text messaging, automobiles, mobile phones, and digital assistants.



Sarah Phipps graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law last year in the top of her class. She also married lawyer-to-be Alan Nichols, joining with that great throng of cohabitating attorneys who put up with each other's schedules. Sarah considers herself a Constitutional law enthusiast, which is evident in her research and writing. She has owned her own business, lived in several states, and cares for a happy hound dog named Lennon. Sarah is a co-presenter with Cindy McCarty.

