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TRENDING NEWS STORIES

State Supreme Court Won't Force DCS To Comply With Caseload Limits

The state's newest justice says compelling DCS to comply with the limits would entangle the court in the day-to-day operation of the state agency

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Indiana's senior senator says he hasn't been involved in his brother's business for 20 years. Republicans have seized on it as an opportunity to win the seat back in 2018.

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Ask The Mayor: Frankfort's Chris McBurnes Won't Seek Todd Rokita's Seat

The mayor is recovering from a severe burn, but says he'll do it from his hometown, not on the campaign trail.

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WBAA QUARTER NOTES

Morning Features

Hear the Cello Symphony by Ellen Taaffe Zwilich Friday morning on Morning Classics in the 11am hour; and Jeno Jando is featured in Mozart's dark and brooding Piano Concerto No. 20 in d minor Monday 8/28 in the 8am hour -

<http://wbaa.org/programs/morning-classics>



What's New

Touching memorials on the next What's New. Host John Clare speaks with Karl Jenkins about the Aberfan disaster, and to Stephen James Edwards about his Requiem for My Mother on the next episode of What's New.

<https://www.facebook.com/WhatsNewWBAA>



Special Events

Opening reception for the Dong Yifang: Painting Through a Century of Change is Thursday 8/31 at Ringel Gallery. Learn more about it and get a sneak peek!

<http://wbaa.org/post/purdue-galleries-828-dong-yifang-preview>



ARTS SPOTLIGHT

Art is an integral part of our human culture and should be celebrated - which is why WBAA launched a series in 2014 called the *WBAA Arts Spotlight*

THE ARCHIVES



Loving Heart Animal Shelter

John Clare talks to Kati Davis of the Loving Heart Animal Shelter, a no-kill animal shelter and adoption organization.



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Upcoming Special Programs

New Harmony Music Festival Concert on September 4th

Join Irish fiddle player Tony DeMarco, classical violinist Francesca Anderegg, pianist Tom McDermott, piper and Lafayette-native Christopher Layer, and other acoustic musicians for performances from the 2017 New Harmony Music Festival & School in historic New Harmony, Indiana. Greg Kostraba is your host for this special program on Labor Day, September 4th from 2 to 4 p.m. on 101.3 FM and WBAA dot org

Shadow Class: College Dreamers in Trump's America

Friday, September 8 at 7 p.m. on WBAA News on 105.9 FM and AM 920
Public schools in the United States have to treat undocumented students like citizens. But once these students graduate, everything changes. Without papers, they don't qualify for federal college grants, they can't legally work to pay for tuition, and they may have to pay out-of-state tuition. Some young immigrants received temporary papers under an Obama administrative program, but now they find themselves on a collision course with newly

powerful opponents, including a president who swept into office on a wave of anti-immigrant fear and anger. APM Reports follows immigrant students under the Trump administration.

Keeping Teachers

Friday, September 15 at 7 p.m. on WBAA News on 105.9 FM and AM 920

There may be nothing more important in the educational life of a child than having effective teachers, but U.S. schools are struggling to attract and keep them. The problem is most acute in rural areas, where kids may learn math from a social studies teacher. In urban schools, the teachers most likely to leave are black men, who make up just 2 percent of teachers. This APM Reports documentary tells two separate but connected stories about the teachers these schools desperately need, but can't hold on to: black men and those willing to work in rural areas. There are surprising similarities in why schools struggle to attract and keep these teachers that are particularly relevant now, when the divides between urban and rural — and white and black — are getting so much attention.

Shackled Legacy: Universities and the Slave Trade

Friday, September 22 at 7 p.m. on WBAA News on 105.9 FM and AM 920

A growing number of colleges and universities in the eastern United States are confronting their historic ties to the slave trade. Profits from slavery and related industries helped build some of the most prestigious schools in New England. In many Southern states, enslaved people built and maintained college campuses. This documentary focuses on three universities — Harvard, Georgetown and the University of Virginia — as they grapple with a deeply troubling chapter in their vaunted histories. At the crux of the story is the question of how these institutions might make amends for the ways they participated in American slavery and the moral, political and practical issues undergirding that question.

Hard to Read: How American Schools Fail Kids

Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. on WBAA News on 105.9 FM and AM 920

One in five American children has a hard time learning to read. Many of these kids have dyslexia. There are proven ways to help people with dyslexia learn, and a federal law that's supposed to ensure that schools provide kids with help. But across the country, public

schools are denying children proper treatment and often failing to identify them with dyslexia in the first place. This APM Reports documentary investigates why and explores how improving things for dyslexic kids could help all students learn to read better.



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August 31

Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me! Live

Chicago Trip to see the show taped live! Event is "wait listed"

September 4

Labor Day Holiday

September 8

First Day of Member Drive

Member Drive

September 8 -
September 15

September 23

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