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Thank You Fest Reception *This Saturday from 3-5pm*

Thank You Fest, is a partnership between WBAA, Art Museum of Greater Lafayette, Purdue Veterinary Medicine and Columbian Park Zoo. This partnership allows us to thank the community and donors, like you, for the way you make our work possible.

Thank You Fest activities:

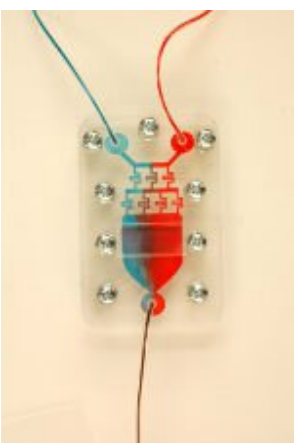
- Enjoy the new art exhibit, "Caged: the Illegal Pet Trade"
 - Mini Zoo – lower level of the art museum
 - Music & refreshments
 - Pick up your T-Shirt from the Member Drive
- RSVP requested, not required - register below*

RSVP for Thank You Fest Here

TRENDING NEWS STORIES

Petition Will Keep West Lafayette's State Street Open Next Saturday

Some 40 business owners along State Street didn't want Chauncey Hill closed to traffic for Purdue's homecoming football game, and the city admitted it had made a mistake.

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Purdue Develops New Tool For Cancer Risk Prevention

It's colloquially known as "risk-on-a-chip" and could help scientists learn more about how cancer starts.

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Purdue Senate Forms A Committee To Question The Kaplan Deal

Not backing away from earlier questions about Kaplan, the body has formed a "fact-finding" committee about it.

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WBAA QUARTER NOTES

Morning Features

Hear the Israel Symphony by Ernest Bloch on Friday morning, and James Horner's double concerto "Pas de Deux" Monday morning on WBAA Classical -

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



What's New

Support new music and releases on What's New. Host John Clare has violinist Cecilia Ziliacus playing women composers and Renaud Capucon plays a tailor made work by Pascal Dusapin!

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



Special Events

Violinist Tim Fain is featured on a new Naxos release in music by Lou Harrison. Find out more from Music Director Angel Gil-Ordonez.

<http://wbaa.org/post/new-release-heartly-harrison-postclassical>



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



Insights with Tippecanoe Historical Society

Craig Hadley and Leslie Martin Cornwell from the Tippecanoe County Historical Association are guests in the WBAA Studios. Learn more about the 50th annual Feast of the Hunter's Moon coinciding with the 300th anniversary of Fort Ouiatenon.

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WBAA PEOPLE & EVENTS

Join WBAA Tomorrow for Coffee & Conversation

WBAA Announces a "Mug Stop" to have coffee with you at:

Harry's Coffee Bar (Frankfort Community Library)

9:30am-11:30am - 9/21/17

What is a Mug Stop?

- A partnership between WBAA and the coffee shops & restaurants where you live
- We' re scheduling Mug Stops in the WBAA listening area to meet you
- Come talk to WBAA & share why you listen to public radio
- Get a free cup of coffee & feature goodie: Danish, Donut, Bagel or Muffin
- And, we have specially crafted hand-made mugs from local potter, Jeff Boswell, for those who wish to support the station (and WBAA T-shirts from the fall Member Drive are still available)

WBAA Staff in attendance at the Frankfort Mug Stop:

Richard Miles, New General Manager

Stan Jastrzebski, News Director

Rachel Lattimore, Membership Director

Meet us at the Frankfort Community Library – Harry' s Coffee Bar:

208 W. Clinton St.

Frankfort, IN 46041

Questions, E-mail or call us:

WBAA: 765-494-5920 / wbaa@wbaa.org

Mug Stop on 9/28 at Garden Gate Tea House in Delphi: 8:30am-10:30am

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Introducing New General Manager



Richard Miles, an experienced member of the public broadcasting community begins his tenure as general manager of Purdue's public radio station. With 29 years of experience in public radio management, Miles has previously served as the chair of Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations and has held such senior positions as

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Upcoming Special Programs

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.



Visit WBAA's community calendar to take a look at all the events happening around our community

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September 21

Mug Stop 9:30-11:30am - Harry's Coffee Bar in Frankfort (inside the library)

September 23

Thank You Fest 3-5pm - Art Museum of Greater Lafayette

September 24

Art on the Wabash

September 28

Mug Stop 8:30-10:30am - Garden Gate Tea House - Delphi



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